

Section 8: Cambridgeshire's Programme of Development (HGF) Project Detail

Project (lead)	Project objectives and deliverables	How does this help us deliver homes?		2008/9	2009/10	2010/11	What will HGF bring forward?	How deliverable is the Project?
Northstowe								
1 Renewable energy for homes at Northstowe (CH)	Developing Northstowe as an exemplar of sustainable technologies is key to the successful delivery of the town. At the heart of the development will be the use and generation of renewable energy from biomass fuelled combined heat and power, potentially in conjunction with other renewable generating mechanisms within the town. The delivery of the Code for Sustainable Homes at level 4 across the development, escalating to levels 5 and 6 in line with the governments proposed timescales. Deliverables: The establishment of an SPV to supply affordable low carbon heat and power to homes, businesses and institutions which will manage early risks associated with the project. The SPV will develop a business model with public and private sectors which will be economically viable and will deliver solutions to the planning, supply chain and financial risks. Contributions to early infrastructure for district heating (as promoted at code level 4) can form part of the discussions with provision of public benefit from our investments in managing the early risks & delivering reduction in carbon useage.	It provides affordable heat and power for homes and businesses from biomass CHP. It provides access for Northstowe homes to a long term secure energy supply. Delivers renewable energy as an exemplar for other Eco-Towns. This project is about managing risks - the barrier to the provision of renewable energy. By providing a Special Purpose Vehicle to undertake the early development stages to manage the risks this will provide the opportunity to secure exemplar renewables for Northstowe.	C	£750,000	£1,125,000	£1,125,000	Acquisition of land for the provision of biomass CHP. Planning approval. Establishing a secure fuel supply for biomass CHP. Part payment for infrastructure. Special Purpose Delivery Vehicle to manage the early stage development risks that the market does not want to take up. Securing delivery partners.	The project can be delivered to provide new homes in Northstowe with access to renewable energy for the long term. The project will be managed using expertise provided by Renewables East who will set up a Special Purpose Vehicle (SPV) that will manage all the early project risks and pull together a financial package that is attractive to the market.
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			OPC	£2,000,000	£3,000,000	£6,000,000		
			HGF	£750,000	£1,125,000	£1,125,000		
2 Reuse of existing MOD facilities, Northstowe (SCDC)	To make improvements to the existing buildings within the site for sport, recreation and the development of space for small enterprise and creative industry. Deliverables: Meeting the needs of the early residents and attracting creative and entrepreneurial people to Northstowe.	Provides early facilities for various different uses to ensure, in the early housing delivery stages, communities on the site can build and grow (learning from previous experiences where communities found it difficult to form as facilities were provided at a later stage).	C			£1,060,000	Potentially early sports and recreation space and accommodation for low cost enterprise.	Subject to suitability of the site and the value for money of expenditure. The location of existing buildings may make them unsuitable for early residents but we would like to ensure that any opportunity is properly explored.
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			OPC					
			HGF			£1,060,000		
3 First community centre /Interim civic hub, Northstowe (SCDC)	To provide a community facility for the early residents of Northstowe Phase 1 which also serves as a joint service facility/interim civic hub for the first 3-4 years of Northstowe's delivery. Deliverables: Essential support for the first residents of Northstowe. The facility may continue to be a second health care facility for the new town, to enable the delivery of the reserve site for more homes.	Early delivery of Phase 1 of the site 1,000 homes. Potentially delivery of the reserve site for 1,000 – 2,000 additional homes.	C	£200,000	£1,700,000	£2,100,000	Delivery of essential services and social support for the first residents of Northstowe for the first 3-4 years of the development. This Community Centre / Interim Hub will be flexible in design to incorporate early health provision, a library and advice centre, police base, town council base and potentially early education provision. Learning from Cambourne we recognise the vital importance of an early facility for community support and focus.	A strong partnership is already in place and planning for this facility involving the PCT, County Council and SCDC. Other potential partners include the CAB, Police, and the RSL. The proposal is to develop the design brief by end of October 2007, and confirm capital costs using the County Councils capital procurement partnership.
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4 Northstowe Development Trust (SCDC)	To create a sustainable development trust to support the community of Northstowe as it develops. Deliverables: The Trust has been identified in a number of studies as being key to the delivery of a sustainable community, and thus to the delivery of the housing trajectory.	The delivery of a sustainable community in Northstowe is key to the delivery of the Cambridgeshire growth target. Northstowe will not be successfully built or developed without necessary community infrastructure. This infrastructure is greater than the simple provision of play space or community halls, and includes the long-term delivery of community support. The development trust model has been recommended, and is in use in a number of areas. The 2006 URBED report discusses this in greater detail. A vital and functioning community trust has been shown to be key in the delivery of housing targets for new settlements. The experience of Cambourne, and Milton Keynes and Letchworth, has shown the key role a Community Development Trust is able to play in bringing about a strong and sustainable community.	C		£1,000,000		Funding will deliver a strong and viable trust, which is able to deliver match-funding for community projects throughout the Northstowe development area. The trust will have access to independent finance, and will be able to use this as match funding for any external funding it applies for. Need for funding has been identified in the keystone report presented in 2004. Commercial land value taken from Knight Frank (2006). An endowment of land for the trust within the development area will also bind the trust into the development and make it a key partner of the developers and promoters of the town. In this way, the trust will be key to the development of the town.	Project is reliant on being able to secure land purchase within the development. This is reliant upon the agreement of the promoters to sell to the Trust, and to seeing them as a partner in the development of the town.
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			HGF		£1,000,000			
5 Guided Bus route-surfacing & ducting (SCDC)	To make use of the guided bus route and works to ensure that appropriate cable ducting and cycle surfacing are in place. Deliverables: Infrastructure necessary for Northstowe links to City Centre, and viable and cost effective cycling provision.	Infrastructure necessary to the delivery of housing on Northstowe in keeping with the ecological credentials of the town. Without this in place, housing will not be delivered in line with the trajectory & cost estimates.	C	£890,000	£90,000	£90,000	The provision of cable ducting laid during the layout of the Cambridge guided bus route. Tarmac surface to be provided to facilitate cycling, and provide strong cycle route from Northstowe to City centre.	Deliverable
			R					
			OPC					
			HGF	£890,000	£90,000	£90,000		
6 Northstowe waste disposal and recycling (SCDC)	To ensure that the waste (domestic, commercial and on-street) produced by Northstowe is treated in a manner which is in keeping with the eco-town properties of Northstowe, and is able to be seen as a prototype for other new settlements and growth areas. Deliverables: The public perception of Northstowe as an eco town, and satisfaction in its delivery of this on the national as well as sub-regional stage will be influenced by how well the town is able to manage its refuse, and recycling rates. Equipment and consultancy advise to enable this.	The successful delivery of housing in Northstowe will require solutions, in line with the eco-town label to be delivered, in line with the housing trajectory. Failure to address the issue of waste collection will adversely impact upon the trajectory and will inhibit occupations, as well as undermining the status of the settlement.	C	£250,000	£25,000		Equipment to facilitate the servicing of local recycling sites (one per 100 properties) in line with the SCDC emerging waste strategy are to be located underground. Additional cost over and above the norm for such sites is to be included in these costs. Provision of adequate litter bins. Consultancy to assist with addressing the problem of low recycling rates from specific groups, in particular those in rented accommodation. Look to deliver improved or modified services to ensure Northstowe's recycling rates are in line with its status as a prototype eco-town.	Fully deliverable. No major risks identified.
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			HGF	£250,000	£25,000			
7 Communications Infrastructure (CCC)	The development of a model for a communications infrastructure for Northstowe is required in order to facilitate three interlinked objectives: support development of Northstowe as an environmentally and economically sustainable settlement; promote and enhance community cohesion by providing access to relevant technology to promote community involvement; and ensuring the desirability of Northstowe homes Deliverables: Long term, sustainable communications infrastructure which facilitates a range of environmental, economic and community benefits	Increases the desirability and value of Northstowe homes.	C	£160,000	£100,000	£100,000	Figures represent high level estimates only, subject to confirmation. · Capital sum includes 3rd party consultancy costs to undertake further investigation, develop financial model and provide technical expertise · Revenue figures include staff salaries and project management costs. High level cost estimates assume dedicated project team. · Figures do not include capital costs for implementation of solution.	Preliminary research has been undertaken by OpenHub which indicates that it would be viable to develop a commercially based communications infrastructure for Northstowe.
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8 Centre of Excellence - a low carbon future (CCC)	To establish capacity in the local workforce to more rapidly deliver affordable low carbon homes and embed low carbon living as part of the delivery of phase 1 of Northstowe. To foster innovation in low carbon development and in future business parks, medical and educational developments. Deliverables: Local capacity and skills to deliver and maintain low carbon homes, products and services for Northstowe and other sites. Exemplar clusters of renewable energy use in homes, industrial, educational and business sites. Innovation and embedded low carbon operations. Leadership and delivery through imaginative planning agreements and legal/policy anchoring. Bridging gaps by linking FE, HE & vocational skills in low carbon. Engagement and move to low-carbon lifestyles from occupants of low carbon homes as low carbon living will be simpler with improved supply chain.	Establishes capacity in the local workforce to more rapidly deliver affordable low carbon homes. Establishes local supply chain. Establishes local low carbon enterprises, promoting local industry and economic growth.	C	£1,500,000	£1,250,000	£250,000	A low carbon enterprise, training and innovation centre built to eco-excellent standards. A supply chain of vocational training, employer engagement and industrial start-ups and re-orientation of existing industry in renewable energy, renewable fuels, auto engineering, water conservation, construction waste and sustainable building processes. A world-class hub for the key climate change industries and assist in realisation of Northstowe's potential as a leading location for low carbon housing, enterprise, jobs, lifestyles and sustainable growth in the East of England. European match-funding for activities to strengthen local capacity in the climate change industries. This will lead to the development of skills, jobs & growth required for a low carbon economy.	Deliverable – stakeholders and funds in train.
			R	£200,000	£200,000	£200,000		
			OPC	£8,000,000				
			HGF	£1,700,000	£1,450,000	£450,000		
9 RSPB Fen Drayton Lakes (RSPB/CCC)	Continued habitat enhancement & management, public access and interpretation and community/volunteer involvement (including project management). Deliverables: The project will continue to manage and develop Fen Drayton Lakes to attract and provide a high quality visiting experience for residents of the Growth Area. In particular the project will allow Fen Drayton to become well established and developed ahead of housing growth at Northstowe. This will help make the Cambridge Growth Area an attractive place to live and work and realise the objectives of housing growth alongside appropriate high quality accessible greenspace.	Fen Drayton Lakes has been identified as a key green infrastructure site for use by the residents of the new settlement of Northstowe. In developing the site between 2008-11 the funding will ensure that residents can immediately use Fen Drayton Lakes for recreation, enjoyment and exercise. This will allow an increased focus on housing and other forms of supporting infrastructure. Fen Drayton Lakes is within 5 miles of Northstowe and will be easily accessible by sustainable modes of transport through the Cambridgeshire Guided Busway.	C	£166,500	£166,600	£166,900	The development of facilities which have been identified through CAGE input are essential in broadening the appeal of the site to key individual audiences including families, the elderly and school groups. The full realisation of the potential of the site as a fully functioning greenspace.	The land is now all in the ownership of the RSPB, who are committed to managing and developing Fen Drayton Lakes for wildlife and people in the long term, so this is a highly deliverable project.
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			HGF	£166,500	£166,600	£166,900		
10 Northstowe early green infrastructure incl. community sports facility (SCDC)	To establish early the provision of a Community Sports Facility for the early residents of Northstowe Phase 1. Establishment of grass pitches takes at least 2 years and this project will bring forward the first usable green spaces for early occupations. To set up and establish early green infrastructure for the green separation between the site and the existing villages of Longstanton and Oakington. Potentially other planting could also happen across the site. Deliverables: A sustainable and vibrant community where local people are able to form new sports clubs and "help themselves" from the start. A healthy community where people are able to participate in active recreation and sport. Without GAF funds, delivery of essential community facilities may be seriously delayed and not available for the early years of Northstowe.	Early delivery of Phase 1 of the site and establishment of the support needed for a health and vibrant community. A healthy community. With the loss of the country park requirement and the high number of homes expected with small or no gardens, the role of other informal green spaces becomes increasingly important Early delivery of Phase 1 of the site and establishment of the support needed for a health and vibrant community. Funding of green infrastructure by HGF will help alleviate the demands on s.106 money and help ensure other essential facilities are provided	C	£200,000	£1,200,000	£1,100,000	Successful delivery of the first sport and recreation facilities to meet the needs of the first residents. Early planning and establishment of grass pitches to ensure that facilities are usable from the first year of delivery. Learning from Cambourne, we are very aware of the high participation and sports team generation rates from the first year of house building and the fact that residents had to wait for a number of years for pitches and sports areas to be established and constructed. Establishment of more mature planting for first occupations. Planting could happen well in advance of other infrastructure. Learning from Cambourne, we're aware of the high importance that local people give to public open space. Positive support to existing communities who place great importance on green separation.	This facility is identified in the developers Draft Sports Facility Strategy. Procurement options are currently being explored with Cambs County Council. The first Multi sport Hub lies partly within the green separation between the site and Longstanton. This could be part of a strategy for early delivery of other green uses for this area of land. Highly deliverable if all partners are in agreement.
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11 Northstowe countryside access (CCC)	To build on the GAF 2 'Northstowe Area Footpath and Cycleway Network Project' outcomes to better deliver countryside access improvements to benefit sustainable transport, safe healthy exercise and biodiversity. Deliverables: Reduced network severance and better connections to surrounding countryside and neighbouring communities. Path creation to provide better connected networks. Improvements to existing countryside paths, cycleways and road verges for soft users. Improved crossings for roads and guided busway. Hedge and tree biodiversity improvements on green lanes. Purchase or lease of off-site area for off-lead dog-walking. Ferry pilot project over River Great Ouse. Increased percentage of Northstowe residents using countryside access for healthy exercise without using cars.	By providing a wider range of attractive countryside recreation options in the immediate Northstowe area, this project should enable homes to be delivered with the required facilities already to be in place when people move in, thereby encouraging positive lifestyle choices and meeting the sustainability and health objectives set nationally for new homes. Improving green infrastructure associated with countryside access also helps to offset biodiversity losses and carbon cycle impact associated with developing new land.	C	£250,000	£610,000	£400,000	The funding will bring forward necessary improvements to countryside access networks around Northstowe. Significant improvements are already being delivered by the GAF 2 Northstowe Area Footpath and Cycleway Network Project, but this has necessarily been limited by delays in the planning process for Northstowe and also in the Highways Agency A14 improvements, with consequent uncertainty in the location of development and supporting infrastructure. Though some further countryside access improvements have been written into the s.106 Heads of Terms, funding delays risk losing momentum from the current programme.	Experience from the currently running GAF 2 Northstowe Area Footpath and Cycleway Network Project shows that this proposal is fully deliverable, provided that sufficient flexibility is built into the particular schemes which deliver the objectives.
			R					
			OPC					
			HGF	£250,000	£610,000	£400,000		
12 Cycle routes around Northstowe (CCC)	There are four priority cycle routes around Northstowe, which would improve connections with local communities, support healthy lifestyles for the new residents and encourage the use of bicycles instead of in cars. Deliverables: Four cycle routes lining Northstowe to surrounding communities, between Northstowe and Histon; Over and Willingham; Swavesey to Buckingham; and Northstowe to Fen Drayton	Provides recreational and sustainable links between villages, building links between the new town and existing communities and enabling green travel throughout the area	C	£540,000	£970,000	£790,000	Four high-quality, safe, accessible cycle routes linking Northstowe to the wider area.	Deliverable
			R					
			OPC					
			HGF	£540,000	£970,000	£790,000		
Total for Northstowe			C	£4,906,500	£8,236,600	£7,181,900		
			R	£200,000	£200,000	£200,000		
			OPC	£10,000,000	£3,000,000	£6,000,000		
			HGF	£5,106,500	£8,436,600	£7,381,900		

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Fringe Sites								
13 Cambridge Southern Fringe Infrastructure (City)	To bridge viability issues and ensure that the developments will deliver 40% affordable housing together with a comprehensive package of public realm and community infrastructure to ensure that the new communities are sustainable and cohesive and fully integrated within the City of Cambridge. Deliverables: 4,000 new homes with 40% affordable housing within sustainable and cohesive communities which are integrated into the City	Bridges viability gap and enables us to approve planning applications	C		£6,000,000	£6,000,000	The funding will prevent refusal of applications, bringing forward the development of 4,000 new homes.	Deliverable. Applications already submitted, infrastructure requirements fully costed
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			OPC		£10,000,000	£10,000,000		
			HGF		£6,000,000	£6,000,000		
14 Cambridge North West Fringe Infrastructure (City)	To bridge viability issues and ensure that the developments will deliver 40% (50% on University site) affordable housing together with a comprehensive package of public realm and community infrastructure to ensure that the new communities are sustainable and cohesive and fully integrated within the City of Cambridge. Deliverables: 3,000 new homes with 40% affordable housing (50% on University Site) within sustainable and cohesive communities which are integrated into the City	Bridges viability gap and enables us to approve planning applications	C		£2,000,000	£2,000,000	The funding will prevent refusal of applications, bringing forward the development of 3,000 new homes.	Deliverable. Applications already submitted, infrastructure requirements fully costed
			R					
			OPC		£5,000,000	£5,000,000		
			HGF		£2,000,000	£2,000,000		
Total for Fringe Sites			C		£8,000,000	£8,000,000		
			R					
			OPC		£15,000,000	£15,000,000		
			HGF		£8,000,000	£8,000,000		

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Market towns and other major settlements								
15 West of town centre link road, Huntingdon (HDC)	To bring forward the development of an urban brownfield development opportunity. To add vital capacity for the Huntingdon Area to take more housing growth beyond existing commitments. To enhance the vitality and viability of Huntingdon town centre to serve its growing population and hinterland. To increase the supply of affordable housing beyond existing identified sites. Deliverables: 400 homes	This area comprises former industrial and railway land with contamination. Much of the land has already been assembled but although it can sustain a mixed use scheme including up to 400 housing units the viability of the site to build the required 40% affordable housing is in serious doubt given the other costs of decontamination and infrastructure. The grant will therefore facilitate all modes access to this regeneration opportunity, offsetting the extraordinary costs and enabling the provision of affordable housing. It will also remove uncertainty and advance the scheme.	C	£200,000	£500,000	£1,800,000	The funding will bring forward the development of this large scale urban brownfield development opportunity. The site can sustain a mixed-use scheme including up to 400 homes, however viability including 40% affordable housing is in serious doubt given costs of decontamination and infrastructure provisions. Funding would facilitate the early delivery of this redevelopment proposal and primarily access to this regeneration opportunity, offsetting its extraordinary costs and enabling the provision of affordable housing.	Highly deliverable - all of the site is included in the emerging Huntingdon West Area Action Plan and land assembly is proceeding.
			R					
			OPC		£500,000	£500,000		
			HGF	£200,000	£500,000	£1,800,000		
16 Exemplar Eco-affordable homes in Mayfield Road, Huntingdon (HDC)	To facilitate the development of an exemplar scheme which will demonstrate that highly sustainable affordable homes can be delivered. Deliverables: 30 affordable homes	The funding will enable the development of a council owned site to provide affordable housing for rent and low cost home ownership. The council can directly provide the housing since it holds the land. Windfall opportunity in highly sustainable location which cannot proceed without funding.	C		£675,000	£675,000	The council will provide the land at below market cost to enable affordability to be achieved and will seek to provide an 'exemplar' development which will incorporate the latest energy saving technology. It will seek innovative proposals from affordable housing providers through a competitive process. Some of the properties will be accessible to developers and other interested parties and 'cost in use' studies will be conducted to demonstrate how high energy efficient construction can be achieved.	Highly deliverable – all in the council's control.
			R					
			OPC		£600,000	£600,000		
			HGF		£675,000	£675,000		
17 Additional housing (in conjunction with business and training centre) in Sapley Square East, Oxmoor, Huntingdon (HDC)	To facilitate the early delivery of additional housing units in conjunction with proposed business and training centre. Deliverables: 25/30 affordable housing units to at least code 4 of sustainable homes. It is anticipated that these homes would also be occupied by people undergoing training in association with the business units.	Directly. Windfall opportunity site in highly sustainable location which cannot proceed without the requested funding.	C		£438,000	£438,000	The development of affordable housing units within a mixed business and training scheme on this opportunity site. The scheme is the third phase of the Sapley District Centre in the heart of the Oxmoor regeneration area. The proposed scheme is to provide business units linked with projects to build up the skill base and tackle long term worklessness. The grant would enable the addition of housing over the business units and on adjacent land to high environmental standards.	Land owned by Council or the partner Registered Social Landlord therefore highly deliverable.
			R					
			OPC		£438,000	£437,000		
			HGF		£438,000	£438,000		
18 Hinchingsbrooke Business & Community campus (including access) (HDC)	To facilitate the development of land in a sustainable location for the development of education and business uses. Enabling the early release of existing college site for housing. Deliverables: Essential infrastructure to enable access to new development sites for Tertiary education to serve growing District; for high tech manufacturing and business development. Business development centre and serviced office / development space.	The site is itself is being promote in an Action Area Plan for the uses described above so is not suitable for housing but it would release the existing college site for housing (circa 140 houses). The grant in facilitating the development would remove uncertainty surrounding the release of the existing site. This would be a windfall site. The development would add to the Town's and surrounding area's capacity to accommodate further development in the period for which plans are being drawn up of at least 1000 houses.	C	£500,000	£1,700,000	£1,000,000	The development of a mixed education, community and employment development in a highly sustainable location adjacent to Huntingdon Town Centre and railway station. This proposal would also enable the early release of a 3.7ha housing site in the north west of the town for residential redevelopment. The college move is already being planned but without this advanced infrastructure, costly temporary arrangement would need to be put in place pending resolution of A14 alignment and demolition of the viaduct. The grant would remove this uncertainty by being able to provide an access compatible with the A14 proposals (whatever their final outcome) and co-ordinate with enhanced bus priority measures.	Existing negotiations for land assemble underway planning application for college imminent subject to funding. Planning Permission for iconic building which could be acquired for business development imminent
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			OPC	£810,000	£250,000	£250,000		
			HGF	£500,000	£1,700,000	£1,000,000		

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19 Cambourne churches community centre (SCDC)	<p>Delivery of Cambourne Churches Community Centre, freeing up S106 funding to enable other infrastructure to be provided, thereby ensuring sufficient infrastructure / services / facilities to justify 950 additional dwellings</p> <p>Deliverables: 950 additional houses at Cambourne. Timely and certain delivery of a community facility to serve over 10,000 people, with associated community. Jobs – construction, admin, pre-school, café, training staff, facilities management. Training – construction apprenticeships, IT and other educational training activities, employment placement for adults with learning disabilities through the cafe.</p>	<p>By ensuring the finite resources available to Cambourne through S106 negotiations are spread as widely as possible, so that the outline planning application for an additional 950 homes can be granted permission.</p> <p>A barrier is SCDC's LDF policy ST/4 which only allows for additional development at Cambourne if the services, facilities and infrastructure associated with 950 new homes are available or can be made available. Providing less than would be required (because the viability of the site will not permit infinite S106 money) would have a direct effect upon the number of new homes than can be permitted under policy ST/4.</p>	C	£1,360,000			<p>Early and certain delivery of Cambourne Churches Community Centre, which in turn will free up finite funds for other community facilities, infrastructure and services at Cambourne. SCDC's LDF policy ST/4 allows for additional dwellings at Cambourne provided adequate services, facilities and infrastructure are made available. If the developers' Consortium is not asked to contribute to this facility, that money will be used for other S106 purposes, the cumulative effect of which will be to comply with policy ST/4, thereby allowing the Council to grant planning permission for 950 additional homes (outline application just received).</p>	<p>Very – it already has planning permission and the free, serviced land has already been conveyed to Shared Churches Ely Ltd. The tender process and other processes towards starting on site could be commenced immediately. The access and car park have already been constructed, and an adjacent site for a burial ground has already been conveyed to Cambourne Parish Council.</p>
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			OPC	£2,000,000				
			HGF	£1,360,000				
20 Cambourne Business incubator space (SCDC)	<p>Cambourne is a growing new town, which is not fulfilling its potential with regard to the provision of employment space, and therefore is not truly sustainable as a new settlement. The GCP strategy, drawing upon research work carried out by PACEC has identified that there is insufficient stock of incubator space within the sub-region.</p> <p>Deliverables: The provision of innovative new employment methods such as 'incubator facilities' will assist the Cambridgeshire Growth target of 70,000 new jobs.</p>	<p>Supporting the growth and development of Cambourne and the additional 900 new homes planned for the town. Helping to create a balanced growing community, through the provision of employment opportunities. GCP business plan shows that 87% of companies employ less than 11 people in Cambridgeshire.</p> <p>Additional employment opportunities will ensure Cambourne continues to develop as a balanced self sufficient town.</p>	C	£1,500,000	£5,500,000		<p>Incubator centres have been successful in other areas of Cambridge, including Ely, Littleport and the St.Johns centre in Cambridge. Currently the new settlements around Cambridge are not fulfilling their potential in terms of the provision of employment space, or generating new business start-ups.</p>	<p>Deliverable</p>
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			HGF	£1,500,000	£5,500,000			
21 March Leisure facilities (FDC)	<p>To provide major leisure facilities in conjunction with College of West Anglia's new college.</p> <p>Deliverables: New and enhanced leisure facilities, closely related to major areas of new housing development in March, totalling some 3,600 dwellings 2001 - 2021. Specifically it will provide the redevelopment of the existing, dated leisure facility allowing the expansion of March Town Centre to provide for enhanced retail provision at ground level with residential redevelopment above - 50 dwellings.</p>	<p>Improves the quality of life for both existing and new residents by providing additional capacity to provide for growth, enhances attractiveness of March as a sustainable market town to live.</p>	C	£1,000,000	£1,000,000		<p>Major, sub regional leisure facilities, sports hall, 80 station gym, swimming hall and class 3 MUGA for community benefit. Specification resulting from public consultation exercise undertaken by COWA.</p>	<p>New college programmed to commence 2008. Partnership funding from District Council (£2 million) approved at Cabinet July 2007.</p>
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			OPC	£1,500,000	£1,500,000	£100,000		
			HGF	£1,000,000	£1,000,000			
22 Chatteris leisure & community facilities (FDC)	<p>To provide major new leisure and community facilities in conjunction with the Cromwell Community College Building Schools For The Future Project (BSF).</p> <p>Deliverables: New and enhanced leisure facilities, closely related to major areas of new housing development in conjunction with BSF project.</p>	<p>Improve the quality of life for both existing and new residents by providing additional capacity to provide for growth, enhances attractiveness of Chatteris as a sustainable market town to live.</p>	C			£1,500,000	<p>Major community and leisure facilities, sports hall, 40 station gym, class 3 MUGA and community rooms for both college and community use. This will provide for the redevelopment and replacement of the King Edward Community Centre. The need for the additional leisure and community provision was identified in a study undertaken by Syzygy Leisure for Chatteris Town Council in order to meet the needs of the significant growth that has recently taken place and the substantial new growth proposed.</p>	<p>BSF programme to commence 2011, however certain elements of leisure facilities could be phased earlier dependent upon final layout. Town Council (£1 million) available and District Council (£1 million) approved at Cabinet July 2007.</p>
			R					
			OPC			£2,000,000		
			HGF			£1,500,000		

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23 Relocation of Sewage Treatment Works and redevelopment, Ely (ECDC)	To facilitate the relocation of a Sewage Treatment Works at Cresswells Lane, Ely to a new site in order to facilitate residential development at Cresswells Land and Lisle Lane, Ely. Deliverables: The project will directly deliver around 350 new homes and enable the long term growth of Ely. The site at present is under utilised. In addition to the Sewage Treatment Works there are a number of low-key business uses and there is significant vacant land. High quality residential development will significantly enhance this area of Ely and provide an attractive and sustainable living environment. The site is 500 metres from the Ely Railway Station and 400 metres from Ely City Centre. It has a riverside location and has easy access to open space and public rights of way into the countryside.	The project will directly deliver approximately 350 dwellings on the 7.29 hectare site. Without the relocation of the Sewage Treatment Works this residential redevelopment will not come forward. Because of the brownfield nature of this site its redevelopment is consistent with national policy and can take in advance of the East Cambs LDF. The relocated Sewage Treatment Works will provide long-term capacity to cater for Ely's continuing growth. This removes a significant barrier for growth and allows the development of approximately 2,700 dwellings up to 2025 in Ely.	C	£500,000	£50,000	£950,000	The funding will facilitate the relocation of a Sewage Treatment Works enabling the residential redevelopment of a 7.29 hectare site (18 acres) in the height of Ely close to the river. The funding will cover the additional costs related to the relocation of the existing facility compared with the redevelopment of the existing facility. These costs relate to the cost of land, contamination costs on the current site and infrastructure costs to facilitate access the new site. The relocated Sewage Treatment Works will provide appropriate capacity to cater for the long-term growth of Ely up to 2025.	The project is highly deliverable. East Cambs District Council and Anglian Water have been investigating options for the Sewage Treatment Works for some time. The critical issue at present is the gap between the costs of improving the existing facility compared to a relocated facility. The project bid will cover a significant part of this gap.
			R					
			OPC			£1,500,000		
			HGF	£500,000	£50,000	£950,000		
24 Paradise site , Ely (ECDC)	Development Study for Paradise Site, Ely Deliverables: Opportunities for a new housing site (up to 125 dwellings) and potential expansion of the retail centre in Ely. Implications for investment in leisure facilities.	Evaluation of future sustainable housing land in market town providing capacity for 125 new homes in a sustainable city centre location.	C	£50,000			The funding will enable a development study for this 4ha site in the centre of Ely. The brief will consider: - Optimum size of housing development (the site has a capacity to around 125 new dwellings on 2.5 Hectares). Retail development opportunities (up to 1.5 hectares). Costs of relocating current leisure provision. Site preparation, including clearance of existing buildings and utilities. Access requirements to site. The study will offer the sub region guidance on potential investment post 2011.	Subject to GAF funding, resources are in place to support the project.
			R					
			OPC	£10,000				
			HGF	£50,000				
25 St Neots Strategic GI and access (HDC)	To enhance and extend Green Infrastructure provision and public access within and adjoining the town in order to complement the planned growth of St Neots and to create capacity for further market town expansion. Deliverables: Connecting habitats and sites to create a linear park from Wyboston in the south to Offord sluices in the north including new areas of publically accessible open space a visitor centre and facilities of appropriate scale. Public access and linear biodiversity habitat improvements, inc new bridge over St Neots bypass and assoc. path improvements, removal of 'missing link' in green corridor, removal of legal rights of way anomalies that may delay housing growth.	If St Neots is to fulfil its role as an expanded sustainable market town and accept further growth this will only be acceptable if strategic infrastructure is put in place in addition to that provided via the normal s106. The urban extension will itself have to fund affordable housing, major road building (A428) enhanced social and community facilities in addition to the normal on site open space. The grant would set the context of this ambitious urban extension as well as adding greatly to the quality of life of existing planned growth and residents. Well-designed and integrated green infrastructure will enhance the quality of life of present and future communities, improve environmental quality & health and wellbeing, and provide opportunities for exercise, sport and informal recreation. Removes potential legal barriers to new development. The provision of these routes will provide advanced infrastructure that will ensure occupiers of new homes make full use of non-motorised transport and adopt sustainable and healthy lifestyles at the outset.	C	£256,000	£637,000	£712,000	Enhanced and extended area of green infrastructure totalling in excess of 1000 ha in the river corridor through St Neots to match the proposed growth (2000 houses) and more importantly add green space capacity to facilitate the further larger eco-urban extension of approximately 3500 homes. Provision of sustainable public access routes to the wider countryside and other green infrastructure sites, promoting healthier and more sustainable lifestyles.	Most land already in HDC ownership and developers with land options likely to be keen on this approach. The project is deliverable within the time frame as it focuses on legally existing highways where the Highway Authority (CCC) has powers of improvement, and considerable experience/expertise in undertaking works of a similar nature and scale. The project will also focus on the improvement of existing routes, to be supplemented by the creation of new routes. The County Council, as Highway Authority, has powers of improvement to enable this to happen. The County Council, as Highway Authority has considerable experience in undertaking such schemes.
			R					
			OPC					
			HGF	£256,000	£637,000	£712,000		

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26 March Country Park (FDC)	Provision of Strategic Green Infrastructure to meet a significant shortage of strategic open space linked to a number of transport corridors, walking, cycling, river and road, serving whole district. Deliverables: Green infrastructure to provide for quality of life for residents of new development proposed for the west side of March. Also link to new College of West Anglia (COWA) to be built in March to provide sub regional educational and community facility.	Improves quality of life and the attractiveness of March and Fenland as a place to live. Master plan prepared for new housing at Gaul Road, March, extension to West End Park, March. Proposed Country Park and new college all served from new roundabout on A141 March.	C	£500,000	£500,000		Purchase of land and implementation of country park in March to meet a significant shortage of strategic open space (green infrastructure) identified in Cambridgeshire County Council Strategic Open Space Study 2004 and the District Council's emerging Local Development. Framework Core Strategy. Provision of strategic open space linked to a number of transport corridors, walking, cycling, river and road, serving whole district.	In partnership with major developer, Cannon Kirk, COWA and District Council. New college and Gaul Road housing will Commence in 2008.
			R					
			OPC		£75,000			
			HGF	£500,000	£500,000			
27 Ely Country Park (ECDC)	To create new green-space provision in Ely to address shortfalls in the market town and sub region by 2010. To deliver an accessible multi-functional greenspace incorporating wildlife, recreation and cultural experiences. Deliverables: Provision of publicly accessible greenspace on the edge of Ely benefiting new communities throughout the sub region. Protection and enhancement of environmental and landscape asset through the development and implantation of a management plan for the area. Facilitate the best use of scarce land resources - the country park will facilitate off-site provision of s.106 public space requirements from new housing provision enabling more capacity to accommodate housing growth. The GAF Funding would allow us to maximise the opportunities of existing s.106 funds and enable the authority to 'pump prime' further provision. Address the severe deficiency in green space provision in Ely and surrounding market towns and support the delivery of the sustainable communities plan of creating greener communities.	1. Strategic, sustainable greenspace accessible via good transport links to the Cambridge sub-region. The country park will be within ½ mile of the Ely Railway Station ensuring excellent public transport accessibility. The country park will enhance the lifestyle qualities of the area thereby stimulating housing demand and private sector investment. 2. Facilitate the best use of scarce land resources - the country park will facilitate off-site provision of S106 public space requirements from new housing provision enabling more capacity to accommodate housing growth in the Ely and the sub-region. Will result in around 8.4 hectares of additional developable area allowing 340 extra dwellings. 3. Projected housing growth between to 2001 – 2025 in the north of East Cambridgeshire, including Ely, is 6,401 new homes; a country park will help offset this significant green infrastructure requirement and release land to ensure growth targets are met.	C		£350,000		The funding will provide:- 150 hectares of managed greenspace (some in Council ownership, some on long term lease arrangement). Network of Public Rights of Way and new permissive footpaths. Creation of links to new housing developments via signed foot and cycle routes. Provision of bird hides, look out points, interpretation facilities, moorings, fishing areas, signage Habitat management and meadow, reed bed and woodland enhancement. Project management of site area for public recreation, education, nature conservation and landscape preservation. Capitalised maintenance.	The project has:- · Local support for management plan for site, including Cambridgeshire Wildlife Trust, Ely Society, Ely Perspective and RSPB · Existing Access issues underpinned by existing public rights to the majority of site; over 75% of landowners have already indicated support for public access to site/ land use arrangements. · Match funding secured in S106 funds; Further expressions of interest from Heritage Lottery Fund for education, visitor facilities and skills development programme. Local fundraising a distinct possibility should GAF award be successful.
			R					
			OPC		£100,000			
			HGF		£350,000			
Total for Market Towns			C	£5,866,000	£11,350,000	£7,075,000		
			R					
			OPC	£4,320,000	£3,463,000	£5,387,000		
			HGF	£5,866,000	£11,350,000	£7,075,000		

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Strategic								
28 Cambridge Green Necklace (CCC)	A landmark project delivering key elements of green infrastructure ahead of housing growth, helping create more sustainable new communities. Key objectives are: · Link existing and planned developments to the countryside and wider network of green infrastructure sites and corridors; · Increase opportunities for informal exercise, recreation and enjoyment contributing to a high quality of life for new and existing residents; · Create new accessible greenspace; · Improve habitats to provide biodiversity corridors alongside access provision. Deliverables: Contributes to delivering the vision of the Green Infrastructure Strategy for the Cambridge Sub-region "to create a comprehensive and sustainable network of green corridors and sites". Contributes to CCC's objectives outlined in the Rights of Way Improvement Plan (ROWIP), including; SOA1 Making the Countryside More Accessible; SOA5 Filling in the Gaps and SOA8 A Better Countryside Environment'.The project will deliver Green Corridors C7, 2, 16, 20 and 21 and Green Infrastructure Sites, F, G and U, identified in the GIS.	This project supports housing growth in the delivery of strategic green corridors and green infrastructure to provide an enhanced environment for Cambridge's communities - for informal recreation, engagement in healthier lifestyles, wildlife and cultural experiences and an enhanced visual environment as well as providing a sustainable transport links between developments and the wider countryside. The amount of growth that can be successfully delivered in Cambridge without comprising quality of life is limited - unless infrastructure supports it. In providing access to green infrastructure the project improves the capacity of the Growth Area to absorb housing and contributes to the delivery of prosperous and cohesive communities. Enhancing green infrastructure around the sub-region adds to Cambridge Growth Area's attractiveness as a place to live. This helps counteract the perception amongst existing communities that housing growth will harm the environment. Existing communities can experience the benefits of growth, even before new housing is delivered.	C	£1,192,850	£2,446,350	£1,325,050	The funding will bring forward the delivery of newly accessible and restored green infrastructure and green corridors ahead of housing growth around Cambridge. This project enables the delivery of key elements of the Green Infrastructure Strategy for the Cambridge Sub-region, including Green Corridors C7, 2, 16, 20 and 21 and Green Infrastructure Sites, F, G and U, which will be developed in conjunction with, and ahead of, planned housing growth to provide a recreational and biodiversity resource for residents of the new developments. Specifically the funding will enable: new Rights of Way, enhancement of the River Cam, delivery of sustainable access link from Cambridge to Wimpole Hall, provision of a sustainable access route from Cambridge to Bottisham Fen, acquisition /enhancement of new accessible greenspace, provision of sustainable access to adjacent major green infrastructure, provision of an important educational and community 'hub' ahead of significant housing growth.	Overall the project (both site and corridor elements) is very deliverable. The partners have good working relationships, have a good track record of delivering projects, have experience of delivering similar schemes and have undertaken preparatory studies/work (much more info available).
			R	£134,350	£142,550	£128,400		
			OPC	£2,015,000	£195,000	£115,000		
			HGF	£1,327,200	£2,588,900	£1,453,450		
29 Peterborough & Yaxley to Great Fen Sustainable transport links (HDC)	To provide easier and sustainable access from major growth areas to a strategic Green Infrastructure site. Deliverables: A pedestrian and cycleway link from Peterborough (and its expanding footpath and cycleway network) and Yaxley to the Great Fen (with possible bridleway creation) including links to the proposed Yaxley Park and Ride site.	The creation of sustainable transportation links between the housing growth areas located in south Peterborough (Hamptons) (7000+) and north Huntingdonshire (750+) and the Great Fen Project.	C		£300,000	£100,000	This project will deliver 3700ha of strategic open space within 2 KM of the new housing areas. It is also accessible to significant growth within the Cambridge sub-region. Linkage of the project area to the north is poor. This proposal would also link to the green corridors associated with the Peterborough Green Park Strategy.	Needs design and some land assembly but very 'do-able' - elements of the network within Yaxley and linkages to Farcet are already being funded via HDC capital and s.106 contributions.
			R					
			OPC	£550,000	£50,000			
			HGF		£300,000	£100,000		

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30 Cambridge to Wicken Fen – Bottisham Fen to Wicken Fen (CCC/Natioal Trust)	The project intends to complete the sustainable access route from Cambridge and the Cambridge East urban extension to Wicken Fen and the recent land purchases that are being restored to traditional fen habitat. Enhancement of the green infrastructure provision around the sub-region will add to the attractiveness of the Cambridge Growth Area as a place to live Deliverables: The project will deliver: · A new 13 mile linking cycleway/bridleway with access to over 60 miles of associated and linked circular routes for walkers, horse riders and cyclists. (7 miles of route covered under Cambridgeshire Green Necklace Landmark Project) · Purchase of an additional 120 hectares of land for restoration as a mixed fenland habitat nature reserve with open public access and interpretation. This will add to and compliment the existing area of 750 hectares already in NT ownership together with the historic building and landscape setting of Anglesey Abbey. Provision of the cycleway/bridleway route will allow for a significant increase in visitor numbers from the new developments and provide for sustainable travel alternatives on foot, cycle, horseback and bo	The project enables a contiguous "green lung" for Cambridge East, the City of Cambridge and the rural hinterland in and beyond the Growth Area. This will be of great benefit to the Growth Area population, and add to the long-term environmental sustainability of the Region, and quality of life of its residents. It will offer new green transport networks to and from Cambridge to Anglesey Abbey, Wicken Fen and the villages north of Cambridge. The project supports housing growth through delivery of a strategic green corridor and green infrastructure. The amount of growth that can be successfully delivered in Cambridge, without comprising the quality of life is limited unless infrastructure, including green infrastructure, can be provided ahead of development to support increased numbers of people using environmental resources. The project contributes to delivery of well-designed, sustainable housing containing prosperous, cohesive communities, and directly enhances the quality of life of new homeowners who will have "on the doorstep" access to this green infrastructure site.	C	£550,000	£100,000	£213,500	The funding will enable more rapid delivery of the Wicken Fen project than would otherwise occur. The project intends to complete the sustainable access route from Cambridge and the Cambridge East urban extension to Wicken Fen and the recent land purchases that are being restored to traditional fen habitat. In completing this link the funding will have significantly contributed to the development of the Wicken Fen Vision, a high priority project in the Green Infrastructure Strategy (initiative F) ahead of housing growth in the Growth Area and in particular around the Cambridge East urban extension. OPC: Connex4 funding tbc.	The project is very deliverable as a full and extensive survey of both the routes from Cambridge to Wicken , complete with costing schedule and photographs at strategic changes of direction etc. With adequate funding assured, the project can be successfully delivered between April 2008 and March 2010. Through this project, the delivery of large numbers of new homes becomes an even more attractive proposition for developers and public funders.
			R	£25,000	£25,000			
			OPC	£600,000	£250,000	£250,000		
			HGF	£575,000	£125,000	£213,500		
31 Cambridgeshire Ouse and Old West River Corridor Enhancement Project (CCC/FWAG)	The project will create new areas for biodiversity, connect fragmented habitats and improve public access to Green Corridor 5, particularly for residents of Northstowe. Deliverables: This project contributes towards delivering the vision of the Green Infrastructure Strategy for the Cambridge Sub-region and will achieve habitat and access improvements linking with access improvements being created at Northstowe. Capital funding will deliver the following deliverables: · Replacing stiles with kissing gates · Willow Pollarding and wet woodland creation · Replacement of bridge and removal of key missing link in Rights of Way network · Interpretation boards · Fishing platforms	Enhancement of the green infrastructure provision around the sub-region will add to the attractiveness of the Cambridge Growth Area as a place to live. This will counteract the perception amongst existing communities that housing growth will be detrimental to the environment. By ensuring that the provision of new green infrastructure is not restricted to the areas of development, existing communities can also experience the benefits of growth earlier and the timescale for housing delivery is more likely to be met. The creation of green corridors with associated biodiversity and habitat improvements, which allows access to adjacent green infrastructure, the wider countryside and acts as a recreational resource in itself, makes best use of scarce land resources around Cambridgeshire.	C	£36,000	£45,000	£90,000	The Ouse Valley and Ouse Washes are the most prominent green corridors in the Cambridge Sub-region. The project will not only enhance the existing green corridor of the Ouse, but will link to new housing development at Northstowe, other green corridors, biodiversity clusters and green infrastructure sites. It can help to fulfil the Green Infrastructure Strategy recommendation that river corridors become the focal point for biodiversity and public access.	The project is very deliverable. Work on the project could start promptly in April 2008 and would be delivered by experienced FWAG and CCC officers over the three years of the project. There are no apparent obstacles to the delivery of this project.
			R	£16,000	£14,000	£10,000		
			OPC					
			HGF	£52,000	£59,000	£100,000		

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32 Green Infrastructure Development Project (CCC)	<p>To develop, promote and deliver the Green Infrastructure Strategy for the Cambridge Sub-Region, working in partnership with Local Authorities, Cambridgeshire Horizons and Statutory and Non-Statutory organisations. The successful implementation of the Green Infrastructure Strategy is key to the creation of a sustainable environment in the Growth Area, to accommodate new housing growth.</p> <p>Deliverables: The project will support the delivery of the Green Infrastructure Strategy between 2008 and 2011. The funding will help: Deliver prioritised green infrastructure projects with partner organisations and developers and the removal of barriers to their implementation. Promote the Strategy and accessible green infrastructure to residents of the new housing developments and existing residents within the Sub-Region and the wider Growth Area. Insert the Strategy into LDFs, Community Strategies or other appropriate Local Authority policies and plans. Involve local communities (particularly from new settlements) in the creation, management and use of green infrastructure.</p>	<p>This strategic project to maintain and enhance the environment of the Growth Area, which is vitally important for the quality of life of new and existing residents. Provision of green infrastructure improves the capacity of the Growth Area to absorb housing and contributes to the creation of new settlements that are sustainable, well-designed and prosperous. The project will deliver an attractive and desirable place for people to live, work and play and into which new housing will be built. Well-located green infrastructure developed ahead of housing growth provides established areas for public recreation, exercise and enjoyment. Implementing green infrastructure projects and maintaining the profile of the Strategy will ensure development avoids or mitigates for biodiversity 'hotspots', green corridors and 'stepping stones' – a key requirement of PPS9. Green infrastructure also provides an important service through flood alleviation and the amelioration of other climate change issues that may affect new developments in the Growth Area in future.</p>	C	£8,300	£8,500	£8,700	<p>The funding for a dedicated Development Officer will enable more rapid delivery of the Green Infrastructure Strategy than would otherwise occur. This is particularly important given the intended housing growth for the Growth Area and the subsequent need to ensure timely provision of green infrastructure to support this growth. The funding will bring forward the objectives detailed above and in particular will facilitate the delivery of prioritised green infrastructure projects over the 3-year period between 2008 – 2011. OPC Natural England tbc</p>	<p>The project is very deliverable. A Green Infrastructure Development Officer is in post (since September 2006), with funding having been provided through GAF#2 and from Natural England, with hosting by Cambridgeshire County Council, but only until March 2008. There is a clear work programme and a series of priorities for the project and the officer. The funding will allow a continuation of this project, which was a recommendation in the Strategy and is seen as locally important for the Growth Area by Natural England and has strong local 'buy in' by the Green Infrastructure Forum.</p>
			R	£32,400	£33,500	£34,800		
			OPC	£15,000				
			HGF	£40,700	£42,000	£43,500		
33 Huntingdon New Build Olympic Gymnastics Club (HDC)	<p>A new community building and an improved existing facility will contribute towards improving the health and fitness and participation of local school children. There is no other gymnastics facility of our kind in the area. It will enable us to provide a facility for young people from 16 years upwards – something which we do not have the resources for at the moment – for example Parkour.</p> <p>Deliverables: A new community building and an improved existing facility will contribute towards improving the health and fitness and participation of local school children. There is no other gymnastics facility of our kind in the area. It will enable us to provide a facility for young people from 16 years upwards – something which we do not have the resources for at the moment – for example Parkour. It will help us to clear our waiting list of hundreds of children who are eager to start doing gymnastics. It will also enable us to increase our intake and spectrum of people and children with disabilities. It will improve the training circumstances of our elite gymnasts.</p>	<p>There is only one leisure centre in Huntingdon and as far as we are aware there is no other purpose built gymnasium within a 50 mile radius of our club – and we are one of the best performance clubs in the country – with a good reputation of providing a high standard of gymnastic training. People want to join our club!</p> <p>In order to achieve the housing trajectory one needs to provide facilities for the community especially young people. Our new club will enable us to continue doing what we do but also will help us to nearly double our intake of users.</p>	C	£500,000			<p>This funding will immediately release match funding from Sport England/British Gymnastics. It will also create confidence in the project and will encourage other funders to contribute to towards it because many grant giving organisations want to know what we have already managed to raise.</p>	<p>All consultants are on board. We have planning permission. All technical procedures for the building are tried and tested. The QS has priced the building. We have the support of our local councils and charities – as well as Sport England and British Gymnastics. We are also in the process of becoming a Registered Charity.</p>
			R					
			OPC	£4,000,000				
			HGF	£500,000				
34 Cambridge Gateway and Transport Improvements (CCC)	<p>To provide a fully integrated transport interchange within the Station area at Cambridge City Centre</p> <p>Deliverables: Fully integrated interchange and lessen impacts from car movements on air quality</p>	<p>Helps to reduce car use and move people to sustainable forms of transport which will improve air quality and free up movement across the city which, in turn, will enable more housing development to take place.</p> <p>Provides transport capacity, helps reduce air quality impacts of development and impacts of the City Air Quality Management Area.</p>	C	£500,000	£2,500,000	£2,000,000	<p>Infrastructure such as street lighting, weather protection for extensive bus areas, taxi ranks, cycle parks etc.</p>	<p>Very - the City and County Councils are working with Ashwell Property Group to deliver the scheme. Expect application to be determined by April 2008, start on site end of 2009. Possible further OPC of £5m beyond 2011.</p>
			R					
			OPC		£5,000,000	£5,000,000		
			HGF	£500,000	£2,500,000	£2,000,000		

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35 Promotion and infrastructure to support green travel (City)	Infrastructure such as new cycleways and cycle parks, footpaths and information points, bus shelters, seating, real time information etc. Subsidies for public transport and car sharing schemes to get them used and running before car usage becomes the norm for new residents	Unless we can prevent an increase (or reduce) car use within the City we will not be able to deliver the full housing trajectory. This work will encourage people to switch to greener forms of travel more quickly and help to prevent delays to future planning applications	C	£300,000	£300,000	£400,000	A package of initiatives to encourage people to use greener forms of transport such as cycling, walking and public transport	Very. Promotion of existing initiatives can start immediately and a number of smaller projects have already been identified which can be implemented in the first 2 years.
			R	£200,000	£200,000	£300,000		
			OPC					
			HGF	£500,000	£500,000	£700,000		
36 Grafham Water Centre Development Plan (CCC)	Part 1 – construction of new accommodation block, which will house an extra 36 visitors, giving a total of 104 in the whole Centre. Part 2 – a variety of changes around the existing Centre to facilitate access for disabled people, avoid risks to child protection issues and improve facilities. These changes include new disabled access in a difficult to access building, a new training room/lounge, a training room/lounge extension, improved dining facilities, new changing facilities for guests.	Extends a high quality recreational resource, making it accessible to new and existing residents of the Growth Area, providing access for people with disabilities and otherwise disadvantaged. This will contribute to quality of life of our communities, improving participation of people who would not otherwise benefit from this resource.	C	£500,000			By: Increasing economic sustainability by achieving greater economies of scale. Improving disabled access. Meeting some challenges which are seen as risks in terms of child protection. Improving customer satisfaction with Centre facilities e.g. improved training rooms, bedroom facilities etc In addition the Centre and the County Council are aiming to support central government initiatives. Supporting the County Council to deliver on the outcomes of Every Child Matters. Supporting the government Manifesto for Learning Outside the Classroom. Supporting programmes for working with disadvantaged and not in employment, education or training young people. To help to support strategies for healthy, active living.	The project is already moving to Architects Stage D. This is due for completion in mid October 2007. The Project completion date is given as March 2009 which includes a slippage allowance of six months.
			R					
			OPC	£1,160,000				
			HGF	£500,000				
Total for strategic			C	£3,587,150	£5,699,850	£4,137,250		
			R	£407,750	£415,050	£473,200		
			OPC	£8,340,000	£5,495,000	£5,365,000		
			HGF	£3,994,900	£6,114,900	£4,610,450		

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Revenue								
37 LDV Revenue including LA staff (CH)	To ensure value for money/added value, Cambridgeshire Horizons is pioneering the use of cross-authority/multi-disciplinary project management to progress the delivery of the major development schemes at Northstowe and Cambridge Fringe sites. The benefit of our multi-disciplinary approach is that a single unified team can work more effectively and efficiently in delivering the developments than would be the case if the traditional method of each authority having its own team were followed. Clearly this leads to reduced costs and lower funding requirements of CLG.	By 2016 the major development sites are due to provide approximately 16,000 homes, which represents a third of the total of 47,500 homes required by the Peterborough and Cambridgeshire Structure Plan. In terms of build rates, the Cambridge Sub-region has to achieve double its historic rate of 2,000 per annum for the last 7/8 years of the period if it is to meet the target set. This will only happen if a step-change in working arrangements occurs. Without significant investment to provide the high level support required, in terms of expertise, such a step-change will not be sustained.	C				All Cambridgeshire Horizons' partners are contributing financially and via staff resources to the implementation of the growth agenda. Specifically, the local authority partners are contributing £200k per annum and other partners have contributed towards the cost of individual studies. CLG's funding will continue to lever in these contributions and the best use of the other resources of partners as Cambridgeshire Horizons' greatest success is to ensure that such resources are applied in a cohesive and effective manner.	Deliverable
			R	£4,000,000	£4,200,000	£4,400,000		
			OPC	£200,000	£200,000	£200,000		
			HGF	£4,000,000	£4,200,000	£4,400,000		
38 Revenue Studies and Feasibilities (CH)	Includes: Completing the Water Cycle Strategy for major sites Undertaking a sub regional Historical Environment Audit Air Quality Emissions Inventory related to air quality management areas Extensive study of sustainable urban drainage in and around Cambridge Monitoring and consultation of residents living in and around new growth sites to monitor perceptions and experiences, and learn the lessons so useful at Cambourne. Site specific studies, feasibilities, valuation and legal support <i>For more detail, see section 7.5 in bid text</i>	By providing the information, advice and support needed to ensure each aspect of our new communities is considered, planned for and delivered appropriately; and that we learn as growth progresses, by asking residents for feedback on their experiences.	C				Improved understanding, information and benchmarking across the sub-region, improving delivery and quality on a variety of issues.	Deliverable
			R	£2,000,000	£1,000,000	£1,000,000		
			OPC					
			HGF	£2,000,000	£1,000,000	£1,000,000		
Total for revenue			C					
			R	£6,000,000	£5,200,000	£5,400,000		
			OPC	£200,000	£200,000	£200,000		
			HGF	£6,000,000	£5,200,000	£5,400,000		

Section 8: Cambridgeshire's Programme of Development (HGF) Project Detail

Project (lead)	Project objectives and deliverables	How does this help us deliver homes?		2008/9	2009/10	2010/11	What will HGF bring forward?	How deliverable is the Project?
Rolling Fund								
39 Addenbrooke's access road (CCC)	Complete access road to open up development sites within southern fringe Deliverables: Extension to Addenbrooke's Hospital and major housing development	Opens up access to housing development site. Housing development and hospital extension cannot proceed without access road	RF	£18,800,000			Completion of the access road	Very, work can start immediately
			R					
			OPC					
			HGF	£18,800,000				
40 Interim Transport Measures on A14 (CCC)	The design & implementation of interim measures to deal with additional vehicular traffic affecting the A14 Trunk Road resulting from the development of Northstowe Deliverables: A series of physical and "softer" measures that will enable the A14, which already suffers from serious congestion and delays, to maintain current levels of service. The measures will include the construction of 2 roads running parallel with the A14 between the Bar Hill and Dry Drayton junctions together with junction improvements and a series of other initiatives including improved signage, controlled access, improved breakdown services and improved public transport measures covered in a Memorandum of Agreement between the Highways Agency, the local authorities, the joint promoters and Cambridgeshire Horizons.	The measures will be capable of dealing with the additional traffic generated from the first 2,450 dwellings. Without these measures, the construction of these homes would not be possible. The level of congestion and delays are already running at a high level on this major highway which links the east coast ports with the A1/M11/M11 motorway network. As a national and regional economic artery it cannot accept further traffic flows from Northstowe in addition to the predicted increase in flows without special interim measures. The road is of such importance, that the Highways Agency are planning a permanent improvement scheme for the A14 but this cannot be built before 2015 when the development of some 4,000 homes are planned to be built.	RF	£5,000,000	£5,000,000		Development of the new town. Measures will enable the A14 to cope with the additional traffic generated by Northstowe up to 2013 before the Highways Agency implements a permanent improvement scheme for the road scheduled for 2015.	Highly deliverable. The project partners have been working closely to implement the Memorandum of Agreement & expect to reach agreement on the required measures by Dec 07.
			R					
			OPC	£5,000,000	£2,000,000	£1,000,000		
			HGF	£5,000,000	£5,000,000			
41 Northstowe - Primary School for Phase 1 North (CCC)	To plan, design and procure the construction of a primary school for the first residents of Northstowe Deliverables: Primary school facilities, including "wrap around"/extended school facilities, essential to meet the educational requirements of the first residents of the first 1,000 dwellings in the North of the new town.	Without a primary school in place, it will not be possible to attract families to the new town. Each 100 dwellings would normally have 25 children of primary school (250 pupils). However, it is expected that a higher proportion of families will occupy the first homes sufficient to justify a 420 place school.	RF	£1,000,000	£2,000,000		To ensure the delivery of essential education services through the timely provision of the first Primary School for the first residents of Northstowe. This Primary School will be flexible in design where co-location with other services may be required. The provision of this School will ensure the successful delivery of Phase 1 housing; 1,000 dwellings. The development of the first phase of housing 1,000 dwellings.	Initial design work is due to start in 2007. At least 30 months will be required by the County Council to carry out the site studies, consultation, planning/design, procurement and construction/commissioning of the school. This will enable the school to be open in time for the first families arriving at the new town in 2010.
			R					
			OPC	£1,000,000	£2,000,000	£500,000		
			HGF	£1,000,000	£2,000,000			
42 Northstowe Phase 1 Access Road (CCC)	To design and construct a single carriageway access road from the main road network into Phase 1 of the Northstowe development Deliverables: The critical first phase of the new town's development that will set the standard for future phases. A fully coherent and integrated development in which new housing (private and affordable) is fully supported by essential education and community facilities. The first Phase of the Northstowe Master Plan.	The access road will provide the essential transport link between the main road network and the first neighbourhood of the new town. It will also enable the laying of the statutory and other services (gas, electricity, water, drainage, telecoms etc) to the new housing. Without such a link, new housing and the supporting school & other facilities would be impossible to build.	RF	£500,000	£2,000,000		Delivery of 2,000 dwellings in Northstowe's first neighbourhood (Local Centre 1) for the new town. Delivery of a primary school & community facilities including health, library, sports, public open space & neighbourhood police presence. Delivery of neighbourhood retail facilities .	Highly deliverable
			R					
			OPC	£500,000	£2,000,000			
			HGF	£500,000	£2,000,000			

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43 Removal of Ordnance (SCDC)	The removal of unexploded ordnance within the Northstowe site boundary. Phased clearance of all unexploded ordnance by both mechanical (where appropriate) and qualified EOD personnel (both private and public sector EOD). Deliverables: Funding will bring forward early clearance of key areas of the site to enable early safe mass earthworks movements within the Airfield/Barracks site and minimise UXO risk rating from high to very low.	Currently expenditure on this item has been approximately £2M (reportedly £1.5M expended by Defence Estates but unverified and £0.5M by Gallagher/EP.	RF	£1,500,000	£750,000	£750,000	Identification by both geophysical & intrusive surveys of all ordnance remaining from WW2 uses as bomber airfield and subsequently peacetime Infantry practice grounds. Considerable work has already been carried out by both Bactec (a private EOD specialist company) and RAF EOD, but all work has clearly to be carried out with absolute methodical attention to detail, is extremely time consuming, and consequently expensive.	Deliverable
			R					
			OPC	£2,000,000				
			HGF	£1,500,000	£750,000	£750,000		
Total for rolling fund			RF	£26,800,000	£9,750,000	£750,000		
			R					
			OPC	£8,500,000	£6,000,000	£1,500,000		
			HGF	£26,800,000	£9,750,000	£750,000		
Overall total			C	£14,359,650	£33,286,450	£26,394,150		
			RF	£26,800,000	£9,750,000	£750,000		
			R	£6,607,750	£5,815,050	£6,073,200		
			OPC	£31,360,000	£33,158,000	£33,452,000		
			HGF	£47,767,400	£48,851,500	£33,217,350		