Cambridge Environmental Advisory Committee
No 2 - 21

AGENDA

Wednesday, October 27, 2021
Virtual
7:00 p.m.

Meeting Called to Order

Introduction of New Member – Lorri Detta

Disclosure of Interest

Presentations

Delegations

Minutes of Previous Meeting

Cambridge Environmental Advisory Committee Meeting

PP.003

Wednesday, January 27, 2021

Recommendation:

THAT the decisions contained in the January 27, 2021 minutes be considered for errors or omissions.

Reports

Subcommittee Reports

1. City Green Subcommittee Meeting Notes

PP. 007

Recommendations:

THAT the Cambridge Environmental Advisory Committee (CEAC) receives the meeting notes from the January 11, February 1, March 1, April 12, May 3, June 7, August 25, 2021 meetings of City Green;

AND FURTHER THAT they be appended to the CEAC minutes for distribution.

Please Note: If you cannot attend the meeting or if you have added agenda items please contact Karin Stieg-Drobig: 519-621-0740 Ext. 4816 or by e-mail: stiegdrobigk@cambridge.ca
Correspondence

2. Letter from Cambridge resident regarding waste disposal PP. 046
3. Response letter from City staff to Cambridge resident regarding waste disposal PP. 047

Information Items

4. Cambridge Cycling and Trails Advisory Committee (CCTAC) PP. 049
   - September 09, 2021 minutes
5. Regional Ecological and Environmental Advisory Committee (EEAC)
   - January 25, February 22 and April 26, 2021 agendas
6. Natural Heritage Trust Fund Update PP. 052

Other Business

Next Meeting

Date & Time: Wednesday, November 24, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

Location: Virtual

Close of Meeting

THAT the CEAC meeting does now adjourn at __ p.m.

Distribution:

Allison Robson, Connie Cody, Jonas Duarte, Kathryn Hogan, Kelly Pritchard, Kevin Hiebert, Lisa Grbinicek, Lorri Detta, Nicole Semper, Tom VanAarsen and Councillor Wolf
Committee Members in Attendance: Allison Robson, Connie Cody, Jonas Duarte, Kathryn Hogan, Kelly Pritchard, Kevin Hiebert, Lisa Grbinicek, Nicole Semper, and Councillor Wolf

Regrets: Tom VanAarsen

Staff in Attendance: Kathy Padgett, Senior Planner – Environment and Karin Stieg-Drobig, Recording Secretary

Meeting Called to Order

The regular meeting of the Cambridge Environmental Advisory Committee (CEAC) was held virtually via Zoom. Kathy Padgett welcomed everyone to the first meeting of the year after a 10 month hiatus due to COVID-19 and the meeting was called to order at 7 p.m.

Election of Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson for 2021

Kathy Padgett explained the reason for the annual election for Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson. Kathy then called for nominations for Chairperson.

Election of Chairperson for 2021

Councillor Wolf nominated Jonas Duarte;

There being no further nominations, the nominations for Chairperson closed.

Moved by: Councillor Wolf
Seconded by: Kathryn Hogan

CARRIED

Jonas Duarte accepted the nomination and was elected, by consensus of the attending CEAC members, as Chairperson of the Cambridge Environmental Advisory Committee.

Kathy Padgett called for nominations of Vice-Chairperson for 2021

Lisa Grbinicek nominated Connie Cody.

There being no further nominations, the nominations for Vice-Chairperson closed.

Moved by: Nicole Semper
Convinced by: Kathryn Hogan

CARRIED

Connie Cody accepted the nomination and was elected, by consensus of the attending CEAC members, as Vice-Chairperson of the Cambridge Environmental Advisory Committee.

Jonas Duarte assumed the chair.

Disclosure of Interest

There were no declarations of pecuniary interest.

Presentations NIL

Delegations NIL

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Moved by: Councillor Wolf
Seconded by: Kathryn Hogan

THAT the decisions contained in the February 26, 2020 minutes be adopted as written.

CARRIED

Reports

Subcommittee Reports

1. City Green Subcommittee

Kelly Pritchard reviewed the meeting notes for the Committee. She noted that most activities were suspended due to COVID-19 and that this has carried forward into 2021. City Green received a presentation from Reep Green Solutions on the backyard tree program. There will not be any tree plantings this year, however, the Tree Tag Project has been moving forward virtually until members can go out to place tags on trees that will provide information on the benefits of trees in terms of ‘ecosystem services’ (e.g., how much carbon, energy savings, and property value increase the particular tree provides).

a) Subcommittee Meeting Notes

Moved by: Connie Cody
Seconded by: Kathryn Hogan

THAT the Cambridge Environmental Advisory Committee (CEAC) receives the meeting notes from the November 2, 2020 meetings of City Green;

AND FURTHER THAT they be appended to the CEAC minutes for distribution.
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CARRIED

b) Appointments

Moved by: Nicole Semper
Seconded by: Lisa Grbinicek

THAT the Cambridge Environmental Advisory Committee (CEAC) appoints the following members to the City Green Subcommittee (minimum 1, maximum 5):

Kelly Pritchard and Kathryn Hogan

AND FURTHER THAT CEAC appoints the following volunteers to the City Green Subcommittee in addition to the CEAC members: Tammy Bellingham, Elaine Bloomfield, Diane Day, John Forsyth, Sandy Forsyth, Danielle Glendinning, Aiysha Lalva, Laura Pritchard, Andrew Ramsaroop, Debbie Robinson, Dennis Samulak, Linda Simpson, Bonnie Wheeler.

CARRIED

2. Cambridge Cycling Master Plan Subcommittee

Moved by: Councillor Wolf
Seconded by: Jonas Duarte

THAT the Cambridge Environmental Advisory Committee (CEAC) forward Report No. CEAC-02-20 to the Sustainable Transportation Coordinator as its comments on the Draft City of Cambridge Cycling Master Plan.

CARRIED

Correspondence
NIL

Information Items

3. Cambridge Cycling and Trails Advisory Committee (CCTAC)

The March 12, 2020 minutes were shared for information.

4. Regional Ecological and Environmental Advisory Committee (EEAC)

No updates since previous CEAC meeting.

5. Code of Conduct for Local Boards and Advisory Committees

Kathy Padgett reviewed the Code of Conduct.

6. CEAC 2021 Meeting Discussion

Kathy Padgett informed the Committee that future virtual meetings are required to be live streamed on YouTube. The Committee discussed when meetings will be held, the virtual environment, and member’s feelings regarding this particular mechanism.
Other Business

Lighting on Trails

Member Connie Cody brought up the potential concern of lighting on trails. The Committee discussed the delicate balance between providing security to those along the trails and light pollution that can affect the natural environment. Kathy will speak with the Staff Liaisons to the Cambridge Cycling and Trails Advisory Committee for more information on the issue.

Next Meeting

The next meeting of CEAC is to be determined.

Close of Meeting

Moved by: Connie Cody
Seconded by: Kathryn Hogan

THAT the CEAC meeting does now adjourn at 8:20 p.m.

CARRIED

Jonas Duarte
Chairperson

Karin Stieg-Drobig
Recording Secretary
CAMBRIDGE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Cambridge CITY GREEN
Meeting Notes
Monday January 11, 2021  6 – 7:30 p.m.
Zoom Virtual Meeting

Attendance: Paul Willms, Diane Day, Kelly Pritchard, Laura Pritchard, Sandy Forsyth, Danielle Glendinning, Debbie Robinson

- Kelly Pritchard assumed the Chair in Linda Simpson’s absence.

1. Review of Meeting Notes and Action Items

- The group briefly reviewed the September and November Meeting Notes (and 2020 City Green Annual Report).
- ACTIONS CARRIED FORWARD:
  - PW to seek permission for the April 24\textsuperscript{th} event, and Organize Your Own three lending kits for groups, through the Pandemic Task Force Re-Instatement of Service process.

2. DECISION – dates?

- The group decided to meet virtually monthly until June
  - February 1
  - March 1
  - April 5
  - May 3
  - June 7
- Events requiring in-person attendance would be subject to evolving COVID mandates and restrictions but included the following possibilities:
  - Cambridge Community Clean Up Day – April 24\textsuperscript{th}, 9-12 noon
  - Jane’s Walk – May 3\textsuperscript{rd} (subject to Andrew and Kelly confirmation as walk leaders and whether the event will be virtual (as in 2020) or in-person
  - Tree Tag installation – TBC
  - Ancient Mariners Cambridge Pollinator Preserve Planting – TBC, last week in May
  - City Nature Challenge – April 30-May 9
  - World Clean Up Day – Saturday, September 18 (TBC)

3. City Green (and COVID) in the Community...

- DECISION – “announcement” on www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca noting the group is looking forward to environmental action projects. The group discussed posting an update but it was unclear what the message would be. PW noted that we can continue to post Reep Backyard Tree Planting workshops and events and also an update on the Clean Up Day once we get closer to the date. Although there was general support for a message there wasn’t a clear idea of what it would be at this time with uncertainty.
4. Cambridge Community Clean Up

- SF noted that the group was far more optimistic in November than at this juncture January 11th that the normal April Community Clean Up Day would proceed
- PW noted that there was a process to having “services” or other events by the City approved to go ahead that would have to be completed. It involved a form and internal City management committee and then the regional pandemic group review and approval.
- The group discussed what was the deadline for making a decision either way whether or not the event would proceed. It was felt that we have supplies (except nitrile gloves) but the promotion (signs etc.) are normally done in January. A decision would have to be made whether or not to proceed in February or March CG meetings.
- DR suggested that perhaps the group should consider World Clean Up Day instead as it took place in the third Saturday of September (in 2020). She also offered to look into the Allianz parking lot for “curb side pickup” / as an alternative City Green booth location for distribution of supplies given past experience with a food drive campaign. September 18th was the likely date for World Clean Up Day in 2021.

5. Cambridge Stewardship

- Bee City - PW noted that he had met with various community organizations to form a Bee City Committee and pursue designating Cambridge – through a Council resolution – in April. The organizations included Idea Exchange, rare Charitable Research Reserve, Ancient Mariners Canoe Club, Seeds of Diversity, Cambridge Butterfly Conservancy, Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank. PW noted that both the City and City Green should join the BCC and contribute to the application. City Green had worked with many organizations on pollinator projects including hosting several workshop events on the subject.

**ACTION**

- PW to pursue completion of the Bee City Canada application through a Council report in April on behalf of the Bee City Committee organizations. PW to represent the interests of the City and Cambridge City Green (unless a City Green member wishes to be part of this Committee?)

- Tree City – PW noted that he was pursuing designation of the City as a Tree City of the World. Derek Coleman of Ages Foundation (and long-time supporter of Cambridge Stewardship) had suggested the City should pursue the designation. At this time only 10 cities in Canada, 5 in Ontario, were recognized (Guelph, Toronto, Whitby, Thunder Bay, Mississauga). The deadline for the application is January 29, 2021. The announcement would be made. It is an international program, with the main partners being the United Nations (Food & Agriculture program), Arbor Day Foundation, and Tree Canada. The announcement would likely be consistent with Arbor Day.

**ACTION**

- PW to complete the Tree City of the World application.

- Tree Tag project

- PW presented a draft of the tree tag (see below) for input. The tree tag project involves choosing a high profile / high traffic park or trail location and affixing signs
temporarily to 10-15 trees that provide information on the benefits of trees in terms of “ecosystem services” (i.e. how much rainwater, carbon, energy savings, and property value increase the particular tree provides). This was explored by the City in the City’s Canopy Assessment work that led up to the Urban Forest Plan, by TD Bank, and by other municipalities in Canada in an effort to understand the values that trees, and the overall urban forest, brings to residents. The City Green volunteers would figure out the species, use the online calculator and then write the benefits on the tags and affix them to trees (see photo example). It was suggested that this be piloted at Lincoln Park in east Galt and from there could be done at various trails and parks throughout the city for 5 day periods before the signs would be taken down. The media would be advised for greater reach of the information. In the past, City Green provided this type of information at several workshop events for participants and customized the information to the person’s street tree. The City’s canopy assessment (as well as street tree information) is available at this page

COMMENTS:
- materials should be re-usable and not coroplast which is weather proof but not recyclable and preferably compostable (corn-based signs)
- audience for these tree tags? Speak to them
- Share benefits that are most relatable to people i.e. this trees gives off X% of oxygen; reduces carbon by X%
- Keep it simple, use more relateable terms, maybe even an infographic / graphic?
- Make it more interactive: Hug a tree!....à scavenger hunt. Get school kids involved? Reep - guided component - workshop in a park, with different themes (biodiversity, etc.). Tie to Jane’s Walk either by Reep, Kelly in Victoria Park, or other location.
- Social media campaign - ‘Me and my tree’
- Develop a QR code that people could scan with their smartphones to find out more about the tree
- Timing is open, ie. it could be coordinated with the Tree City of the World announcement or Earth Day (end of April for both) but will depend on the complexity of the campaign (i.e. if it is City Green affixing tags or a larger campaign with other components)

6. Information Items
- Cambridge City Green Meetup www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca = 276 members

7. Other Business

8. Adjournment (NEXT MEETING – February 1, 2021)
CAMBRIDGE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Cambridge CITY GREEN
Meeting Notes
Monday February 1, 2021  6 – 7:30 p.m.
Zoom Virtual Meeting

Attendance: Paul Willms, Diane Day, Kelly Pritchard, Laura Pritchard, Sandy Forsyth, Linda Simpson, Bonnie Wheeler, Dennis Samulak, Kathryn Hogan, Andrew Ramsaroop

Regrets: Danielle Glendinning, Debbie Robinson

1. Review of Meeting Notes and Action Items
   The group reviewed the actions.

2. City Green (and COVID) in the Community
   - DECISION: Join the City Nature Challenge (April 30-May 9) by promoting the event on City Green’s website and individuals are free to participate
   - DECISION: Join the “Bee City Committee” / initiative to have Cambridge designated a Bee City of Cambridge

ACTIONS:
   - PW to post the City Nature Challenge on the www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca site
   - PW to represent City Green’s interests and projects on the Cambridge Bee City Committee.

   - CALENDAR
     o City Green Meetings February 1, March 1, April 5, May 3, June 7
     o City Nature Challenge (April 30-May 9)
     o Cambridge Community Clean Up – cancelled for April, postponed to World Clean Up Day September 18
     o Jane’s Walk – cancelled (group exploring alternatives such as self-guided walks, videos, virtual tour, etc.)
     o June 19 – pollinator week (possible signs, seeds give-aways) - TBC
     o Tree Tag installation at a park – TBC
     o Ancient Mariners Cambridge Pollinator Preserve Planting – TBC
     o World Clean Up Day – Saturday, September 18 - TBC

3. Cambridge Community Clean Up
   DECISION: discontinue planning the Cambridge Community Clean Up for April 24th. Shift focus, and the Cambridge Community Clean Up, to World Clean Up Day Saturday, September 18th (date TBC by both WCUD and City Green)
   - The group does not feel safe with curbside pick up and other alternatives which would put them in direct contact with hundreds of people. It is also not clear what the
restrictions for participants might be at that time or the “perception” of a large community event happening even though participants are more or less engaging as individuals in parks or families. It is also not clear what level of support the City could offer in terms of Organize-Your-Own, distributing supplies as City Hall and other public facilities where supplies could be distribuyted are routinely closed, or for pickup and disposal of thousands of bags.

**ACTIONS:**
- PW to post the postponement on the [www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca](http://www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca) site

4. Jane’s Walk
   - The group cancelled Jane’s Walk (May 7-9) and A.R. and K.P have hosted walks in the past along Mill Creek and Victoria Park forest respectively.
   - A.R. noted that the Kitchener Planning Dept (where he works) was contemplating doing videos and self-guided walks
   - D.S. suggested that a walk along a route featuring tree tags would be interesting and work for a self-guided tour
   - The group discussed self-guided tour options (for the A.R. Mill Creek tour) such as
     - QR codes on small steel signs along the Mill Creek trail route that would take a smartphone to a video segment by a City Green member on a particular topic as per A.R.’s tour notes.
     - Convert the tour to a Google Map and attach the videos (this does not involve QR codes on the landscape) but would be hosted on the City website as a walking tour or promoted as a recreational activity

**ACTIONS:**
- PW to follow up with AR on his tour notes
- PW to investigate Google Maps, Google Earth platforms for hosting a tour/video and connect with City Communications as they may have produced similar walking tours

5. Cambridge Stewardship
   - **Tree Tag project**

   PW noted that Debbie Robinson had contacted him with a lot of good ideas and had offered to reframe the project.

   The tree tag project involves choosing a high profile / high traffic park or trail location and affixing signs temporarily to 10-15 trees that provide information on the benefits of trees in terms of “ecosystem services” (i.e. how much rainwater, carbon, energy savings, and property value increase the particular tree provides). This was explored by the City in the City’s Canopy Assessment work that led up to the Urban Forest Plan, by TD Bank, and by other municipalities in Canada in an effort to understand the values that trees, and the overall urban forest, brings to residents. The City Green volunteers would figure out the species, use the online calculator and then write the benefits on the tags and affix them to trees (see photo example). It was suggested that this be piloted at Lincoln Park in east Galt and from there could be done at various trails and parks throughout the city for 5 day periods before the signs would be taken down. The media would be advised for greater reach of the information. In
the past, City Green provided this type of information at several workshop events for participants and customized the information to the person’s street tree. The City’s canopy assessment (as well as street tree information) is available at this page.

**ACTIONS:**
- PW to follow up with DR – DR to bring back some initial ideas to the April meeting.

**6. Information Items**
- Cambridge City Green Meetup [www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca](http://www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca) = 276 members

**7. Other Business**

**8. Adjournment (NEXT MEETING – March 1, 2021)**
Tree ____________________

This tree will provide $ __________ in annual benefits

"annual benefits" were calculated using i-Tree tools and the National Tree Benefits Calculator, the City’s Urban Forest Inventory and by measuring the DBH of this tree

This tree’s value is $ __________

"value" is calculated based on the International Society of Arboriculture “Trunk Formula” valuation method

Your neighbourhood tree canopy is __________% 
Our city-wide tree canopy is __________%

...our Urban Forest Plan target is 30% tree canopy city-wide

For more information on the City’s Urban Forest Plan or the Backyard Tree Planting Program visit www.Cambridge.ca/Forestry

Cambridge City Green volunteers have planted thousands of trees in partnership with the Ages Foundation and the objective of this temporary "tree price tag" is to provide information on the ecosystem services and value of trees in our parks and trails.
CAMBRIDGE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Cambridge CITY GREEN
Meeting Notes
Monday March 1, 2021   6 – 7:30 p.m.
Zoom Virtual Meeting

Attendance:  Paul Willms, Diane Day, Laura Pritchard, Tammy Bellingham, Sandy Forsyth, Linda Simpson, Elaine Bloom, Kathryn Hogan, Andrew Ramsaroop, Debbie Robinson

Regrets:  Danielle Glendinning, Bonnie Wheeler, Dennis Samulak

1. Review of Meeting Notes and Action Items
   The group reviewed the actions.

2. City Green in the Community
   
   • PW updated the group on the Bee City initiative. It will proceed to May 11th Council for approval and a presentation by Idea Exchange staff. The regional Bee group (including Cambridge) is producing Bee City signs for distribution to residents to promote pollinator gardens at home.
   
   • PW noted that the City was recognized as a Tree City of the World, one of only a handful in Canada, and part of the designation recognized the work that City Green and thousands of volunteers have done through the Cambridge Stewardship tree planting and other engagement around trees like the workshop events.
   
   • PW reported that he investigated options for the online component for a self-guided Mill Creek / Jane’s Walk tour based on Andrew’s research and past hosting of the tour. The way it could be accomplished is through some images and maps being sourced from Archives, Andrew’s text, and then use the similar Cambridge Natural Heritage Tour as the basis. Following this, small QR code permanent signs could be placed along the trail from Soper Park to Main St. and additional locations depending on the text (e.g. sites where there used to be mill ponds, or perhaps on the School of Architecture property or even Pedestrian Bridge for looking at the confluence of Mill Creek and Grand River).

ACTIONS:
   
   • LS to post the City Nature Challenge on the www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca site.
   
   • PW to follow up with GIS/Mapping on using the Cambridge Natural Heritage Tour format for animating AR’s Mill Creek/Jane’s Walk walking tour route.
3. TREEmendous Cambridge

- DR took the group through a Terms of Reference where she captured a number of ideas. [LS later refined the document following a March 15th meeting of a subcommittee and it was sent with the April 12 agenda].

- PW and KH took the group through a presentation of “sustainable signs” but unfortunately no option rose to the top as viable, safe, within budget, sustainable, and achieves the group’s objectives. PW suggested that perhaps we focus on the online portion of the project and after that is settled perhaps the sign can be addressed as part of the promotion campaign (instead of being the way we communicate the information, e.g. he suggested a small QR code sign).

- Members indicated some of their favourite trees. PW noted that he had received an email from CG member Keith Tobey with additional tree suggestions. Some trees had “stories” such as the Sculpture Garden oak or the tree that was in the middle of the street but when paradise was paved an interpretive sign was established at 330 Main St./Flora St. to remember it. 151 Concession London plane tree. Shade’s Mill maple. St. Benedicts SS oak. Hespeler oak at Housler/Hammett hammerhead. Karch elm in New Hope Cemetery.

**ACTIONS:**

- PW to meet with Operations and Mapping staff to discuss signs and how to host information about the trees online.

- Following the meetings with City staff, and sorting out of the online part of the project, the group will return to the “sustainable sign” issue to resolve as part of the promotion / social media / educational campaign.

- A subcommittee to meet March 15th and further explore issues

4. Information Items

- Cambridge City Green Meetup [www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca](http://www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca) = 276 members

5. Other Business

6. Adjournment (NEXT MEETING – April 12, 2021 given April 5th Easter Monday)

**CALENDAR**

- City Green Meetings February 1, March 1, April 5, May 3, June 7
- City Nature Challenge (April 30-May 9)
- Earth Day – April 22
- Cambridge Community Clean Up – cancelled for April
- Jane’s Walk – cancelled (group exploring alternatives such as self-guided walks, videos, virtual tour, etc.)
- June 19 – pollinator week (possible signs, seeds give-aways) - TBC
- Tree Tag installation at a park – TBC
- Ancient Mariners Cambridge Pollinator Preserve Planting – TBC
- World Clean Up Day – Saturday, September 18 - TBC
1. Review of Meeting Notes and Action Items
   The group reviewed the actions.

2. City Green in the Community

   Bee City
   - PW updated the group on the Bee City initiative. It will proceed to May 11th Council for approval and a presentation by Idea Exchange staff. The regional Bee group (including the City of Cambridge) is producing Bee Canada garden signs for distribution to residents to promote pollinator gardens at home. The distribution date and “curbside pickup” model is tentatively scheduled for Saturday June 26th, 9-12 am at the Kitchener Auditorium (and other means of getting signs to people are being explored). 125 signs will be available for Cambridge.

   Jane’s Walk Self-Guided Tour
   - PW reported that he investigated options for the online component for a self-guided Mill Creek / Jane’s Walk tour based on Andrew’s research and past hosting of the tour. The way it could be accomplished is through some images and maps being sourced from Archives, Andrew’s text, and then use the similar Cambridge Natural Heritage Tour as the basis. Following this, small QR code permanent signs could be placed along the trail from Soper Park to Main St. and additional locations depending on the text (e.g. sites where there used to be mill ponds, or perhaps on the School of Architecture property or even Pedestrian Bridge for looking at the confluence of Mill Creek and Grand River).

   ACTIONS:
   - PW to follow up with GIS/Mapping on using the Cambridge Natural Heritage Tour format for animating AR’s Mill Creek/Jane’s Walk walking tour route.
   - PW to follow up with the Bee Region garden signs initiative and if City Green volunteers want to help on June 26th distribution or to get a sign for their gardens let him know.
3. Cambridge Community Clean Up
   - PW noted a lot of calls this year (in comparison to last year) with people wanting to organize litter cleanups and/or somehow conduct cleanups. The City had the same program as last year (i.e. no supplies or pickup and staff would clean up as best they can and people could report litter areas through the “app”). City staff reported some litter clean up bags in parks across the City that they picked up. SF noted that in 2022 the City Green “pop up” displays would be in Idea Exchange branches starting in March when the snow melts to address the first wave and the demand for clean up supplies at that time. DR offered the Allianz site (her workplace) to host a City Green booth on Cambridge Community Clean Up Day and/or for the March early bird requests.

4. Cambridge Stewardship

   Ancient Mariners Canoe Club Cambridge Pollinator Preserve planting event
   - Given the Provincial orders extending to May 20th (e.g. essential trips only, no gatherings of over 5 people, etc.) the AMCC planting event has been cancelled for the second year in a row

Cambridge Natural Heritage Tour
   - PW noted that in the process of working on the Jane’s Walk and TREETemendous Cambridge projects he had found the long-lost online version of the Cambridge Natural Heritage Tour. He suggested it could be the online template to use for the Mill Creek Jane’s Walk. He also noted that in addition to the ecosystem services and other info about specific Cambridge trees, the “Street Tree / Canopy Map” could also tell someone how much canopy is on their property and the species and size of their street tree (if it isn’t one of our huge 800 TREETemendous trees....)

TREETemendous Cambridge
   - PW reported back on the City Operatoins staff discussions about signage (i.e. that it was likely not going to work). Secondly, he reached out to Mapping staff and produced a template and spreadsheet to input ecosystem services data (and any other cool stories about the tree) into a pop-up box. The idea would change the project from ”signs on the landscape” to “online”. The group could still do a random 10-15 sign “tree tag” installation but it would be for promotional purposes to drive people to the site. Social media, scavenger hunts, and other great ideas could also complement the online map or add to it (e.g. people could suggest stories and personal anecdotes about trees to add to the notes in the pop-up)

   - PW demonstrated the map and spreadsheet by using the elm tree in New Hope Cemetery as an example. He noted that the 800 trees in the spreadsheet
(large, 100cm in diameter) would need to get “ground-truthed” and whittled down (pun intended) as some of them included multiple tree trunks (that added up to 100+ cm in diameter) and so weren’t really “tremendous”.

- KP suggested people have a look at https://www.treepeople.org/22-benefits-of-trees/ maybe pick top three from this at high level and calculate as necessary or add as a link within the pop-up tree box.

- NB suggested that in addition to the ecosystem services info, or even the anecdote info, some interesting info from native plant databases could be added (e.g. Evergreen or Ladybird Johnson databases....)

**ACTIONS:**

- PW to post https://www.meetup.com/Cambridge-City-Green/events/277544695/ the Cambridge Natural Heritage Tour and Street Tree/Canopy links on the www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca site and request that Communications promote the Cambridge Natural Heritage Tour as something people can do for Earth Day (i.e. check out the 30 sites and perhaps visit one of the publicly-accessible sites).

**Street Tree and Tree Canopy Map**

**Cambridge Natural Heritage Sites**

- PW to
  - Ground-truth the spreadsheet of 100cm + diameter trees and remove those that aren’t really tremendous (e.g. have multiple trunks that happen to take them over 100cm in diameter)
- Populate the spreadsheet with ecosystem services info to gain an understanding of the process. City Green volunteers could then be given sections of the spreadsheet, the online calculator, and could do the same (e.g. each of us take 50 or so trees to do)

5. Information Items
   - Cambridge City Green Meetup [www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca] = 304 members

6. Other Business

7. Adjournment (NEXT MEETING – May 3, 2021)

CALENDAR
  o City Green Meetings February 1, March 1, April 5, May 3, June 7
  o June 19-26 – pollinator week (possible signs, seeds give-aways) – TBC – Saturday June 26th, 9-12 Kitchener Auditorium
  o Tree Tag installation at a park – TBC
  o Ancient Mariners Cambridge Pollinator Preserve Planting – cancelled for this year
  o World Clean Up Day – Saturday, September 18 - TBC
CAMBRIDGE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Cambridge CITY GREEN

Meeting Notes
Monday May 3, 2021 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Zoom Virtual Meeting

Attendance: Nichole Bonner, Bonnie Wheeler, Paul Willms, Diane Day, Laura Pritchard, Kelly Pritchard, Sandy Forsyth, Linda Simpson, Kathryn Hogan, Debbie Robinson

Regrets: Dennis Samulak

Welcome Guests / New Members:

ACTION: PW to add Nichole Bonner to the City Green email distribution list.

1. Review of Meeting Notes and Action Items
The group reviewed the actions.

ACTION: City Green members to participate in the City Nature Challenge May 1st.

2. City Green in the Community

Bee City / Bee Region

• PW updated the group on the Bee City initiative (i.e. proceeding to Council May 11th followed by submission of application).

• Bee City Canada garden signs - In lieu of an annual event, the regional municipalities under “Bee Region” (ie. Region of Waterloo, Kitchener, Wellesley, Waterloo, and Cambridge) wrote a collaborative grant application and provided funds to distribute garden signs as a social marketing project to get neighbours taking about planting native species beneficial to pollinators.

The group discussed alternative distribution possibilities given COVID (e.g. Idea Exchange, mailing) but came to the conclusion that the central distribution curbside pickup format would likely be simplest and best. Some members (Kathryn, Debbie, Diane, Sandy, Nichole) noted they wanted garden signs and requested PW set aside signs. (PLEASE NOTE: PW misspoke at the meeting and signs cannot be set aside according to the grant and other partners. CG members will have to fill out the online form and pick up signs).

ACTIONS:
➢ PW to append Cambridge Bee City application to May Meeting Notes and submit to Bee City Canada following Council approval of the Resolution.
➢ PW to bring details to the June CG meeting about the Kitchener Auditorium distribution day for the garden signs (Saturday, June 26th) and ask for four volunteers for 8:30-12 noon.

Jane’s Walk Self-Guided Tour
• PW reported that he continues to investigate options for the online component for a self-guided Mill Creek / Jane’s Walk tour based on Andrew’s research and past hosting of the tour. He was looking at the platform used for the Cambridge Natural Heritage Tour but had questions around it’s applicability to a mobile phone and is following up with various staff on aspects of the project.

ACTIONS:
➢ PW to follow up with various City staff (IT, Mapping, Communications, Transportation and Engineering, etc.) on how to best create an online / phone “app” for translating AR’s Mill Creek Jane’s Walk into a self-guided always-available online tour. Initially this involves creating an online desktop version with the ultimate vision involving the creation of a smartphone application, QR-code signage, wayfinding signage pointing out a route, possible interpretive signs along the way (for those who do not have a phone or wish to follow the “lost creek” to it’s confluence with the Grand River), and that City Green volunteers do short 1-2 minute videos based on Andrew’s script/subject matter as part of the online experience.

3. Cambridge Community Clean Up
• The group did not discuss Clean Up issues but noted that the June meeting would need to be dedicated to logistics given the summer recess of City Green. Debbie Robinson offered the Allianz parking lot at 700 Jamieson (TBC) for a City Green distribution booth.

ACTIONS:
➢ City Green to discuss a possible September 18th (World Clean Up Day) at the June meeting
➢ PW to add Debbie’s offer of Allianz as a City Green Clean Up location to the Clean Up Logistics Notes

4. Cambridge Stewardship

TREEmendous Cambridge
• PW updated the group that he was culling the large list of 866 trees due to some of them not being “treemendous” (i.e. they were multi-stem trees, or even cedar hedges (!) that because of multiple trunks added up to over 100cm in diameter, i.e. a large mature tree but actually weren’t and so should be removed from the list). He also noted that the “ecosystem services” info was still not resonating (e.g. “this tree adds $211 to property value this year”) and asked for the group’s input on the type of info that should pop up about each tree. The info should not be generic “trees are good for...” type statements but hopefully be more custom-tailored to the tree – this is the
strength of the National Tree Benefits Calculator and perhaps the task involves exploring some of the tabs associated with the quantitative factoids and seeing if any of the info there is more relatable. NB suggested that in addition to the ecosystem services info, or even the anecdote info, some interesting info from native plant databases could be added (e.g. Evergreen or Ladybird Johnson databases....). KP suggested people have a look at https://www.treepeople.org/22-benefits-of-trees/ maybe pick top three from this at high level and calculate as necessary or add as a link within the pop-up tree box. PW demonstrated the map and spreadsheet by using the elm tree in New Hope Cemetery as an example and noted that City Green volunteers will be needed to fill in the spreadsheet using the National Tree Benefits Calculator (e.g. each of us takes 100 trees).

**ACTIONS:**

- PW ground-truth the spreadsheet of 100cm + diameter trees and remove those that aren’t really tremendous (e.g. have multiple trunks that happen to take them over 100cm in diameter)

- Populate the spreadsheet with ecosystem services info to gain an understanding of the process. City Green volunteers could then be given sections of the spreadsheet, the online calculator, and could do the same (e.g. each of us take 100 or so trees to do)

- CG members to send PW 2-3 trees and as much info as they can (e.g. diameter estimate, location.) – these trees may not be on City property (e.g. Shade’s Mill or Dumfires, St. Benedicts, Region/Burnett Ave/Hillborn Knoll. This will give us experience for when we open up the offer to submit additional trees to the public.

- CG members to take a second look at the national tree benefits calculator and advise if there are more relatable factoids in the tabs as opposed to the dollar figure or other facts that do not resonate. At this time, the “ecosystem services” outputs of the Calculator are what will populate the spreadsheet and pop up when someone looks at a tree but it was felt that this info is out of context/does not resonate...at the same time, the info should not be “generic statements” but should be tailored to the specific tree. The exercise involves looking through the Calculator and coming to the next meeting with some sample sentences or facts that we can input for each of the ~800 trees (e.g. “this tree intercepts 6,213 gallons of rainwater and this is equal to 600 bathtubs” may be more relatable than “this tree provides $346 in stormwater management services”).

5. **Information Items**
   - Cambridge City Green Meetup www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca = 304 members

6. **Other Business**
   - **City Green’s online presence** – PW asked the group if MeetUp was still meeting their needs for a website that was events-focused and allowed members to make changes
and post events (www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca). PW noted that the cost of the Meetup site was approx. ~$300/year. LS noted that Meetup has a lot of utilities for event planning and hosting. The group discussed Facebook, Instagram, etc. It was noted that members, and some others who are part of the group, do maintain the City Green Facebook group and post positive articles and local events and happenings. PW noted though that we don’t promote this Facebook group and perhaps it should be used and promoted more? The group did not think getting and maintaining a standalone website, or going to a City webpage, was an action to pursue. The group felt good sticking with Meetup and the Facebook sites for now.

**ACTIONS:**

- City Green members to check out the City Green Facebook page and post and share if so inclined.

7. **Adjournment (NEXT MEETING – June 7, 2021)**

**CALENDAR**

- City Green Meetings: September 13, October 4, November 1, December 6
- June 19-26 – pollinator week (possible signs, seeds give-aways) – TBC – Saturday June 26th, 9-12 Kitchener Auditorium
- World Clean Up Day – Saturday, September 18 - TBC
A) City or Community Information

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Members of the Waterloo Bee Region including the current members and their respective pollinator committees from the City of Waterloo, City of Kitchener, Region of Waterloo and Townships of Woolwich and Wellesley whom the Cambridge Bee City Committee will collaborate on annual event and awareness projects.

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Tell us about any initiatives currently taking place in your city, community or region which protect pollinators. These may include existing pollinator gardens, habitat restoration projects, efforts to reduce or eliminate the use of pesticides and public education activities to raise awareness about pollinators.

The members of the Cambridge Bee City Committee have implemented pollinator education, habitat creation, and monitoring projects for almost two decades. Some initiatives mentioned below were completed in the past but many are ongoing and will therefore also be featured in the next section (Commitments and Actions). Many of the initiatives below are collaborative projects involving more than one Cambridge Bee City Committee member or other organizations/individuals in the community.

City of Cambridge

- The City stopped pesticide use on City properties prior to former Region of Waterloo Pesticides by-law (2005) and current Provincial regulations banning cosmetic pesticides.

- The City propagates many flowering plants in its greenhouse and maintains beds and gardens throughout the City. Design choices consider the use of pollinator friendly plants and areas are planted to encourage bee and butterfly habitat. Some examples include the Soper Park gardens; an oak savannah project featuring mostly prairie herbaceous grasses and flowers in Victoria Park; the Craig’s Crossing Pedestrian Bridge project native plantings; the Hespeler pumping station project that featured native seed mixes.

- The City has been a partner with Horticultural Societies, Cambridge City Green and the Cambridge Stewardship planting project, schools, Ancient Mariners Canoe Club, and other organizations in their efforts to bring native wildflowers that support pollinators to various locations in Cambridge as well as hosting educational events at City Hall.
Cambridge City Green

- Cambridge City Green is a group of volunteers that has existed since 1993 to encourage environmental projects in Cambridge and leverage volunteer action with the call to action of “Be the Change…” Members plan various initiatives and engage over 100 community partners and 3,000 – 6,000 volunteers annually in projects such as the Cambridge Community Clean Up, Jane’s walk, City Green Workshops and Cambridge Stewardship planting events. City Green has contributed to various pollinator habitat and education projects including the Bee the Change Workshop, Monarchs and Milkweed Workshop, Coronation Public School pollinator garden, Hespeler Public School native plantings, and Ancient Mariners Canoe Club Cambridge Pollinator Preserve. The Cambridge Stewardship project has established over 12,000 native stems (5,500 trees, 4,500 wildflowers, 2000 shrubs) representing over 175 native species at over 100 volunteer planting events with 3500 volunteers at 30 sites across the city.

Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank

- The Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank works in partnership with 5 local gardens to grow fresh food for those in need. These gardens produce approximately 10,000 lbs. a year of fresh open pollinated food for those who live and work in poverty. We work hard to be pollinator friendly by not using any pesticides in these gardens and through the planting of pollinator friendly plants. We also use our work in gardens as teaching tools about the importance of local food in supporting pollinators, biodiversity, and vulnerable populations. This includes working with the rare Charitable Research Reserve and Seeds of Diversity Canada to offer seed saving workshops and other pollinator activities to our participants and the broader community. We also highlight the importance of pollinators in the food system through our internal programming. This includes making essential links between pollinators and food in our cooking programs. We want our participants to not only develop food skills that go from seed to fork but to also understand the linkages of food to ecological systems, poverty, and community development.
rare Charitable Research Reserve

- over 1000 acres of land being preserved intact in perpetuity
- 3 acre Community Garden that includes garden plots for growing vegetables, herbs, berries, fruit trees and flowers
- village meadow of native flowering plants behind our main office
- rain garden with native flowering plants
- native plant gardens at 1679 Blair Rd, 768 Blair Rd, 681 Blair Rd
- Butterfly Loop walking trail with interpretive signage specific to pollinators
- Savvas Chamberlain Family Pollinator Conservatory
- education programs for all ages (ECO camp, guided walks, public workshops)
- butterfly research conducted by rare staff annually
- rare hosts an annual butterfly count every July
- hosts a spring plant sale where we sell native plants
- hosts a Seedy Saturday with free handouts of native plant seeds
- expanding our Native Plant Propagation Program with a new, dedicated greenhouse being built
Ancient Mariners Canoe Club Cambridge Pollinator Preserve at Riverbluffs Park

- In 2009 the Ancient Mariners Canoe Club (AMCC) began their habitat restoration project, the Cambridge Pollinator Preserve (CPP), on two acres of flood plain along the Grand River in Riverbluffs Park. This eco-friendly pollinator habitat is maintained by the AMCC.

- AMCC members have carried out annual volunteer planting days since 2009 to establish a diverse community of native flowering vegetation that provides floral forage for pollinators, free of pesticides. As well as biodiversity, the wide variety of plant selections serves to identify those plants that are best suited to the soil and microclimate of the site.

- The second goal of the CPP was to help the public learn about the critical role and plight of pollinators. To fulfill this role a five-panel Education Centre was opened to the public in 2012. A portable copy of these panels has allowed the CPP experience to be shared at many regional public events. Numerous groups have visited the CPP to learn about observing pollinators and creating pollinator habitat. As the oldest pollinator habitat project in operation in the region, the CPP is an important benchmark for habitat projects.

- AMCC has hosted two high profile public events at the CPP: the dedication of the Education Centre in 2012 and the 10th Year Anniversary Celebration of CPP Operation in 2019. Both events were attended by local politicians, city officials and other important players in the regional pollination conservation scene. These two successful events demonstrate the potential of the CPP as a venue for future Pollinator Week celebrations.
Idea Exchange

- The Preston branch has a small pollinator garden. This was planted with assistance from Reep Green Solutions to select native plants that attract pollinators. Our pollinator garden is located within our community vegetable garden where we host many of our youth and family programs throughout Spring, Summer and Fall. The pollinator garden offers great habitat as well as great opportunities to educate members of our community on native plants and the importance of protecting and attracting pollinators.

- Our Preston branch has a community seed library that is entirely reliant on donations. Since our launch in 2015 we have accepted any vegetable, flower and herb seed donations that have come from the community. However, our goal for the future is to limit our flower donations to accepting only native, non-invasive flowering plants. This will be an education project where we can teach the community about which plants are native to our area. And this will encourage habitat creation within our city as more residents take seeds and plant them in their gardens.

- We host school tours and in 2018 we created a garden field trip tour at our Preston branch that is targeted at Grade 3 students that focuses on the parts of plants, the needs of plants, different ways that plants are grown for food and the ways in which plants and animals depend on each other (e.g. bees and pollination). The tour includes an interactive game to help students learn how pollination occurs with bees. In 2018 and 2019 we had 274 local students participate in this tour. In our school tour the students have an opportunity to use saved seeds that have been donated to our seed library. They learn about seed saving and each student gets to plant a flower seed to take back to school/home. By limiting our focus to native and non-invasive flowering plants in our seed library, the students on this school tour will also be playing a role in habitat creation in our city. We will be expanding the tour to be offered at all Idea Exchange locations in Cambridge and to include an optional add-on where the teacher can choose to have the class plant more than one native, non-invasive flowering plant each (for example if they would like to start a pollinator garden at their school).

B) Yearly Renewal Fees

There are no fees on the initial application. The fees below apply on the yearly renewal.
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C) Commitments and Actions

I/we, the undersigned, understand that the Bee City Canada program consists of three commitments, and we will take the indicated actions to support those commitments:

1. **Creating Biodiversity in Pollinator Habitats:** Describe your plans to create, improve and maintain pollinator habitat, while reducing or eliminating pesticide use.

   - The City of Cambridge will explore new pollinator habitats in parks and natural areas in partnership with community organizations and City Green’s Cambridge Stewardship project.
   
   - The Ancient Mariners Canoe Club will continue to plant and maintain the Cambridge Pollinator Preserve at Riverbluffs Park.
   
   - *rare* Charitable Research Reserve will continue to maintain and expand various pollinator and native plant projects on its lands.
   
   - The Idea Exchange will continue to maintain its pollinator garden
   
   - The Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank will continue the important work in local gardens while expanding to include more garden partners that will grow food for those in need in ecologically friendly ways, which both support pollinators and vulnerable people. We also are working to build deeper relationships with local growers and farmers that produce food for people in need while too eliminating industrial chemicals used in large food production which is harmful to pollinators. We also run a city-wide gleaning program that promotes back yard fruit growing without the use of herbicide and pesticides.
   
   - The Cambridge Bee City Committee will coordinate an annual event and awareness project(s) with the Region of Waterloo Bee Region partners

2. **Educating the public about the importance of pollinators:** Describe how you plan to educate residents, city staff and others about the importance of pollinators and what people can do to protect them.

   - The Cambridge Bee City Committee members will continue their respective education programs and projects to provide the general public with seeds, information, and opportunities to expand pollinator habitat projects on public as well as private lands. The Cambridge Bee City Committee members participate in various events with their pollinator displays and educational materials through programs with schools as well as for the general public (e.g. *Idea Exchange Earth Day* event). Bee City Canada signs may be installed as appropriate at various pollinator gardens throughout the city. The Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank will educate participants on the importance of fresh food grown in pollinator friendly ways through our programming and when we share food at our facility. We will also educate the public more broadly, mainly through our social media channels and as poverty advocates at the municipal level, regarding the importance of healthy food grown for those in need while not harming ecological systems.
3. **A yearly commitment to celebrate:** Describe the cities plan to celebrate pollinators during International Pollinator Week (third week of June).

- The Cambridge Bee City Committee members host their respective events (e.g. rare Charitable Research Reserve and Idea Exchange Seedy Saturday native plant seed events). The Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank will host garden opening celebrations at the beginning of each season and events throughout the summer. During Pollinator Week we will focus our workshops and internal cooking programs on the importance of pollinators and their role in our food system. We also have a Children's Wellness Hub which plans to highlight pollinators in our children's activities during Pollinator Week.

- The Cambridge Bee City Team will join designated Bee City Canada municipalities and partners in the Region of Waterloo and plan an annual event and has already been in touch to indicate our desire to collaborate.

4. **Briefly discuss your cities long term pollinator strategy.** How will your cities landscape change in the next year? In the next 5 years?

- In the next year Cambridge Bee City Committee members plan on introducing the public to their respective ongoing projects to create awareness, appreciation and capacity for others to join.

- The Cambridge Bee City Committee will explore landscape change opportunities including:

  1. Explore new potential pollinator garden sites, or additions of native plants for native pollinators at tree planting project sites through City Green’s Cambridge Stewardship project.

  2. Expand the Ancient Mariners Canoe Club Cambridge Pollinator Preserve by adding new cells of native plants and flowering native trees each year.

  3. Distribution of native seeds (Idea Exchange, rare Charitable Research Reserve) for additional habitat in residential areas.

  4. Collaboration with Region of Waterloo Bee Region members on awareness projects.
5. Please provide a 50 to 100 word write up on what it means to be a Bee City. We will share this exciting news through our social media outlets.

The Cambridge Bee City designation gave us a chance to look back at what we’ve accomplished and look forward to the future of pollinator possibilities. We’ve changed the landscape by establishing thousands of native plants, we have organizations providing a variety of educational and citizen science opportunities to all ages, and in the near future we’ll collaboratively do great things for pollinators and the community as a Bee City! We recently saw bald eagles return to our local watersheds and now look forward to the Monarch and native pollinators coming back and contributing to Cambridge’s biodiversity.

D) Other Requirements

I/we, the undersigned agree to:

1. Publicly display Bee City Canada designation through signs, city/region/community website and other means.

2. To annually report to Bee City Canada. A renewal form and an invoice for applicable fees will be emailed one month prior to renewal date.

E) Requested Attachments

With your completed application, please provide:

1. Your city, region or First Nation logo (png format) and any usage guidelines.
2. Any photos you would like us to share on social media. This could include pollinator gardens, public events, etc.

  - City logo and photos provided as separate files

F) Signatures

Applicant

Paul Willms

Signature

Print Name

Sustainability Planner

April 14, 2021

Title

Date
G) Next Steps

1. (Applicant) Email completed application and resolution (in PDF format) with requested attachments to applications@beecitycanada.org with “APPLICATION” in the subject line.

2. (Bee City Canada) Your application will be reviewed within three business days. We will notify you as soon as your application has been approved or promptly request any clarification, if necessary.

H) Bee City Canada’s Commitment

Bee City Canada is committed to publicizing your designation as a Bee City through our website, social media and other channels. In addition, our “Bee City Welcome Package” will be sent to you and will include an official Declaration, recognizing your city or First Nation as a Bee City.

Bee City Canada is grateful for your commitment to take positive actions to help pollinators and for being a role model for other communities across Canada.
APPENDIX A – Bee City Canada Resolution

WHEREAS pollinators around the world have experienced dramatic declines due to land fragmentation, habitat loss, pesticides use, industrialized agriculture, climate change, and the spread of pests and diseases, with serious implications for the future health of flora, fauna, and the security of our food system;

WHEREAS the goal of a Bee City Canada designation is to promote healthy, sustainable habitats and communities for pollinators;

WHEREAS the designation is consistent with the City of Cambridge Strategic Plan environment, parks, and community engagement goals and objectives;

WHEREAS community organizations and individual residents have a strong tradition of developing educational, native plant, and monitoring projects that has resulted in awareness, enhanced natural areas, citizen science capacity, and increased interactions and collaboration among community stewards;

WHEREAS the designation will endorse the past efforts of the collaborative partners, highlight their ongoing initiatives, and set the stage for new projects and participants to join in making Cambridge a better place; and,

WHEREAS the designation will allow the City of Cambridge and collaborative partners to work together on an annual event and joint educational projects with the Bee Region consisting of the Region of Waterloo, area municipalities, and community partners.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

THAT the City of Cambridge Council commits to the standards of the Bee City Canada Program and that staff be authorized to submit the Bee City Canada Application on behalf of the Cambridge Bee City collaborative partnership.

Read, approved and adopted this

_____day of __________________, 20____.

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Municipality

______________________________
Kathryn McGarry, Mayor

______________________________
David Calder, City Manager
CAMBRIDGE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Cambridge CITY GREEN
Meeting Notes
Monday June 7, 2021  6 – 7:30 p.m.
Zoom Virtual Meeting

Attendance: Nichole Bonner, Bonnie Wheeler, Paul Willms, Laura Pritchard, Kelly Pritchard, Sandy Forsyth, Linda Simpson, Kathryn Hogan, Debbie Robinson, Elaine Bloomfield

Regrets: Dennis Samulak, Danielle Glendinning (due to work commitments Danielle has to step back for awhile but is still interested in receiving the information at this time)

Welcome Guests / New Members:

1. Review of Meeting Notes and Action Items

2. City Green in the Community

Bee City Committee Update

- Garden signs curbside pickup distribution. Saturday, June 26th, Kitchener Auditorium, Lot G, 8:30-12 noon. City Green Volunteers:

- PW noted that City Green members interested in receiving a sign will have to submit the form/pick up at Kitchener Auditorium. Form should be posted in the next week.

ACTIONS:

➢ PW and the following volunteers to help out on June 26th from 8:30-12 noon: Debbie, Nicole. Other CG members are welcome to volunteer! PW to send a map to volunteers.

➢ Send notice of the sign give-away and form to CG members

Jane’s Walk Self-Guided Tour

ACTIONS:

➢ PW to follow up with City Mapping Staff and provide Andrew’s notes and images to produce an online version using the Cambridge Natural Heritage Tour as a template
TREEmendous Cambridge

ACTIONS:

➢ PW to work with Debbie’s template, and the National Tree Benefits Calculator to complete a first draft of the database

3. Cambridge Community Clean Up

- The agenda presented “existing and proposed clean up events” for discussion including the following:
  - **Digital Clean Up Day** – March 20th
  - **Early Birds and Lone Wolves** (*not a new Country and Western group but a way to clean up just after the snow melts*) – City Green Idea Exchange booths month of March
  - **Cambridge Community Clean Up Day** – third or fourth Saturday in April
  - **World Clean Up Day** – September 18th
  - **Organize Your Own** – this is generally for larger groups and supplies are provided all year long

- Not mentioned above is the **20 Minute Makeover** The City Green group used to note this as an event that would take place the Friday before the Cambridge Community Clean Up. The basic idea was that small bags would be handed out and everyone would leave their workplace or school and clean up around for a short time (20 minutes). Most groups that participated however treated it as an Organize Your Own, used larger bags, stayed out for 1 hour, etc. and so it was discontinued to simplify to just the **Cambridge Community Clean Up** (for individuals, families) and **Organize Your Own** (for larger groups).

WORLD CLEAN UP DAY – SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 9-12 NOON (WATCH VIDEO)

….achieves 9 of 17 international sustainable development goals….

- The group reviewed the “Task List” as provided in the Agenda

- CG to set up 3 locations (not the full CCCup setup) in Preston, Galt, Hespeler. No coffee / timbits. Tim Hortons / Mark Trombley cannot be involved unfortunately due to COVID.

- **Date** = Saturday, September 18, 9-12 noon (for supplies distribution, participants can do their clean up any time that day, Sunday, etc. if it’s raining)

- **Locations**: Galt (Dickson); Preston (Riverside); Hespeler (Arena) – areas with large parking lots that are City-owned thereby reducing/simplifying the permission process

- Need to keep people in their cars / assume gathering limits will be in force at that time. A drive-through setup. No registration or timed pick-ups. Need signs that say
“please stay in their cars unless you need to open your trunk or door to receive your supplies. Contactless pick-up. Waiver sign-up / tell how many supplies they need

- Glove size
- Give 2 red bags per person
- Give picker per person

Could set it up as three lanes at each location. Would need 7 people at each location (21 in total for the three locations). Alternatively we could go to two lanes with 5 people minimum at each location (15 in total). Reach out to Youth Advisory Committee of Council or Community Associations for additional volunteers beyond City Green folks.

- Nitrile gloves for CG people and a mask as well as hand-sanitizer. Table with supplies

- No waiver / no signatures – hand out the postcard explaining that it gives the [www.Cambridge.ca/CleanUpRequest](http://www.Cambridge.ca/CleanUpRequest) website, phone, or email (cleanup@cambridge.ca) for pick up of bags and the things people should be aware of that are risks (i.e. don't clean up roadsides, fast-flowing water is dangerous, no needle pick ups etc.)

- It was confirmed that we have supplies in inventory, including pickers that could support the event

- Mobile signs – advertise for 3 weeks and then a thank-you version during the 4th week. Use City promotion methods, and other promotional opportunities ([www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca](http://www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca))

**ACTIONS:**

- PW to seek permission for the event and the locations
- PW should provide maps of each location with 2-lane and 3-lane configurations for the curbside pick up for discussion at the next meeting.
- PW to book 3 mobile signs (for the locations) and perhaps 1-2 others on high traffic areas
- PW to send postcard to CG members for editing and inclusion of Informed Consent aspects as an alternative to waiver to eliminate contact
- PW to follow up with Graphics on a poster – libraries, neighbourhood associations, City facilities, include in neighbourhood association facebook and other methods
- PW to rent cube van to deliver tables and supplies to the three locations
- City Green would like to meet in July to continue to plan – PW to send out Doodle Poll with details. Decide if other meetings are needed. Pick three dates.
➢ AT NEXT MEETING WE SHOULD DISCUSS RAIN CONTINGENCY PLAN

4. Other Business

- May 1-2 City Nature Challenge event results (scroll until you reach “Waterloo Region (Cambridge), Ontario, Canada”)
  - 169 people participated and submitted 1,948 observations of 551 species. Cambridge ranked 9th in Canada out of 25 participating Canadian cities.
  - Globally, 419 cities from 44 countries participated. 52,777 people participated to make 1,270,767 observations of 45,300 species, 2,100 of which were rare or endangered.

5. Information Items

- Check out and share.....
  - the Cambridge Natural Heritage Sites website. This is the digital version of the 50-page booklet that City Green used to distribute at workshop and other events.
  - This version of the Cambridge Natural Heritage Sites Tour also includes a preamble summary of geological history of Cambridge that you scroll through before getting to the tour. Same link / site as above just with the added bonus of the preamble.
  - the Tree Canopy/Street Tree Inventory – is a combination of our canopy mapping that is updated every 5 years and includes the City-wide canopy, 38 neighbourhoods canopy, individual properties canopy, and then our Urban Forest Inventory (UFI) of individual street trees as you continue to zoom in.

6. Adjournment 7:30 pm (NEXT MEETINGS):

- July – PW to send out Doodle Poll
- August – TBD – group will decide in July whether another meeting is needed
- September 13, 2021 (this meeting may take place in person / Secord Room, TBC)

CALENDAR
- City Green Meetings: possible meeting in July and August, September 13, October 4, November 1, December 6
- June 19-26 – pollinator week (possible signs, seeds give-aways) – TBC – Saturday June 26th, 9-12 Kitchener Auditorium

- World Clean Up Day – Saturday, September 18
CAMBRIDGE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Cambridge CITY GREEN
Meeting Notes
August 25, 2021   6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
Zoom Virtual Meeting

Attendance: Nichole Bonner, Paul Wilms, Laura Pritchard, Kelly Pritchard, Sandy Forsyth, Linda Simpson, Kathryn Hogan, Debbie Robinson, Elaine Bloomfield

Regrets: Dennis Samulak, Bonnie Wheeler, Danielle Glendinning (due to work commitments Danielle has to step back for awhile but is still interested in receiving the information at this time)

SPECIAL SUMMER MEETING TO PLAN WORLD CLEAN UP DAY

BACKGROUND

- Cambridge City Green will set up three City-owned park locations in order to distribute supplies and encourage clean ups by individuals, families, and small groups on September 18th, World Clean Up Day (WATCH VIDEO).

- Organize-Your-Own groups will be supported by Paul and supplies will be available for pick up at at Dickson Arena, 30 Park Hill Rd. W. Groups would need to adhere by gathering limits in force at the time (i.e. at this time, Stage 3, it is 100 but if the Delta variant causes the Province to go back to Stage 2, it will be 25 persons). Masks, sanitizer, distancing and all other COVID protocols are the responsibility of the group’s organizer.

- A “Re-instatement of Service” form / process was approved by the City for this event.

- No waiver / no signatures – we will move to a postcard instead of the waiver and it will explain the risks. On the opposite side will be the bag pick up info (i.e. the www.Cambridge.ca/CleanUpRequest smart phone form and QR code as well as alternatives, phone, or email (cleanup@cambridge.ca) for pick up of bags.

- Nitrile gloves for CG people and a mask as well as hand-sanitizer, distancing in effect in terms of the lineup and safety glasses or visor need to be worn. Suggest spacing tables with some supplies on each (e.g. gloves, then bags and postcards, then pickers...)

- rain / contingency plan? RAIN OR SHINE (poster emphasize that the supplies will ONLY be available Sept. 18 but the participants can conduct their clean up at any time if it is raining. Supplies for groups will be available until end of September.

- washroom available at Riverbluffs (boathouse) and Riverside Parks (grandstand) and a portapotty unit has been arranged for Hespeler Arena
**ACTION ITEMS**

1. PW to inquire about if Park Operations staff / those picking up and disposing of bags can report on weight of litter collected. In the past this was done by keeping scale receipts from the Savage Dr. landfill transfer station. This info is then to be reported on the World Clean Up Day site.

2. PW to register the City Green cleanup event on the World Clean Up Day site and follow up with any reporting.

3. PW follow up with Youth Advisory Committee of Council staff liaison Heather Melo about the event, promotion through schools, and possibly booth volunteers (although we do have enough CG volunteers to run the booths). Community Associations / Rachel Fraser staff liaison should also be contacted as they regularly participate in Community Clean Up Day.

4. PW order a portapotty for Hespeler Arena (8 am – 1 pm)

5. PW to check storage for three maps and include in the supplies kits. It is not possible to get maps printed at this time. Failing a map, PW and City Green members should have a list handy of locations of nearby publicly-owned parks, trails, natural areas, etc. that participants can clean up as we are often asked at the booths where volunteers are needed most. Also, if at the booth a City Green volunteer can ask where people are going and keep track on the list or map we can ensure that places do not get too many people, especially the more popular parks or trails. Here are some potential locations to recommend to participants:

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<td>Preston High School / St. Joseph</td>
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<td>Jacob Hespeler SS</td>
<td>Glenview SS</td>
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<td>Nearby trails and natural areas</td>
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<td>Devil’s Creek trail</td>
<td>Dumfries Conservation Area</td>
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<td>River front trails on both sides of the river and bridges (where safe, e.g. around Pedestrian Bridge)</td>
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6. PW register City Green through World Clean Up Day website

7. Small signs at each booth location (5 signs) production and installation (SF and PW)

8. Promotion
   - production of poster, postcard, Social, and facilities screens messaging (PW).
   - Any poster and postcard text for edits by CG members to PW by Sept.1st
   - PW to forward materials to CG members and any other organizations as soon as they are produced (e.g. Youth Advisory Committee and schools, Community Associations, etc.).
   - PW to post on the www.CambridgeCityGreen.ca site.
   - Mobile signs to be placed at 7 locations.

9. City Green booths

   (Paul will stop in at each booth / be available as a Go-For for any supply shortages or other issues 226-988-2422)

   Hespeler - Hespeler Arena / 640 Ellis Rd.
   • Sandy (plus John Forsyth, John Mactanel, Matt and Andrea)
   • Debbie

   Preston – Riverside Park (King St. entrance area) / 49 King St. W.
   • Elaine
   • Diane
   • Kelly
   • Laura

   Galt – Riverbluffs Park / 251 George St. N.
   • Linda
   • Nichole
   • Kathryn
   • Andrew

10. Supply Pickups – Friday September 17th at Dickson Arena (30 Park Hill Rd. W) at designated times. Park in the closest spots to the arena building and Park Hill Rd.. PW will bring out supplies from the Park Hill Rd. entrance to your vehicle. When returning supplies we will do the same – park and unload onto a cart (PW will have two carts in operation).

   • Kelly / Laura (Preston) – 11 am
   • Nichole (Galt) – 1 pm
   • Sandy (Hespeler) – 2 pm

11. New meeting time – the group decided that it liked the later meeting time of 6:30pm over 6pm given the experience of the summer meetings. Going forward all City Green meetings will be 6:30-8pm
August 12, 2021

City of Cambridge
Cambridge Environmental Advisory Committee
50 Dickson Street, PO Box 669
Cambridge, ON N1R 5W8

Attention: Ms. Kathy Padgett
Senior Planner – Environment

Dear Ms. Padgett

Re: Environment and recycling issues

Recently, I had several items which I wished to dispose of in an environmentally correct way and was astonished at all the different ways and locations that were required.

The following is a list of some items and the method of disposal advised:

- LED light bulbs, pens and markers – regular waste
- Ink cartridges and radio – retail (I doubt retail would take these with Covid.)
- Batteries – hardware store
- Prescriptions – pharmacy
- Coleman camp stove – unresolved due to possibility of unused fuel in tank - so I kept
- Bicycle – landfillquested that this be donated

The environment is of great concern to me but it was time consuming to research how to dispose of each item and then take the items to the various locations.

There has to be a better system to make recycling easier to encourage people. Would the City consider a mass drop off location where items could be correctly sorted and disposed of. I would pay a fee for this rather than trying to determine the different locations that items should be returned to. Throwing items in the garbage is far too easy.

Sincerely,

Barbara Murfin
Cambridge, ON N1S 4R8

Cc Region of Waterloo
150 Frederick St.
Kitchener, ON N2G 4J3
October 18, 2021

Barbara Murfin

Dear Ms. Murfin,

Thank you for your letter regarding your recent experience with disposing various items in a responsibly environmental manner.

Garbage and recycling services in the City of Cambridge are provided by the Region of Waterloo. Special waste items such as household hazardous waste and batteries cannot be collected with curbside garbage collection. Under the provincial Hazardous and Special Products Regulation, there are mandatory requirements for the makers (producers) of these items to collect them for reuse or recycle. These items require special handling, storage and transportation. To provide safe, convenient and free disposal for hazardous and special waste items, a number of neighbourhood drop-off sites have been set up, typically at the retail stores that sell these items. For more information about hazardous and special waste collection programs, see the RPRA (Resource Productivity & Recovery Authority) website. They have a search tool for residents to locate nearby drop-off sites for batteries, electronics, hazardous and special products, you can find this at https://rpra.ca/programs/hazardous-and-special-products/.

The Region’s Cambridge Waste Management site (located at 201 Savage Drive) can also accept many of these special waste items at their Household Hazardous Waste depot, including batteries, LED bulbs, and small amounts of fuels (in a sealed container). Pharmaceuticals and syringes must be returned to the pharmacy for safe disposal. As for items that still have good life, such as a bicycle, it is encouraged to donate these to a reuse centre instead of disposal to the landfill. However, a bicycle is a
collectable item under the Region’s Bulky Item curbside collection, which is every second week (with garbage) and a limit of three Bulky items per collection.

The provincial government is working on many new, exciting changes to waste diversion. Under the Waste Free Ontario Act, the onus will be on the producers of consumer products and packaging to be responsible for end-of-life management when consumers dispose of them. The goal is to reuse or recycle these materials into the production of new items. For more information about this shift to a ‘circular economy’, we refer you again to the Resource Productivity & Recovery Authority website (https://rpra.ca).

I hope this information is helpful, please feel free to contact me should you have any questions.

Kathy Padgrett
Senior Planner - Environment
MINUTES

Meeting of
Cambridge Cycling and Trails Advisory Committee
September 9th, 2021
7:00 p.m. – Virtual (Zoom)

Committee Members In Attendance: Chris Smith, Victoria Lewin, Selwyn Langlois, Stephanie Bangarth, Kristi Enns, Rebecca Roy and Julie Graham

Regrets: Councilor Nicholas Ermeta

Staff Members in Attendance: Jason Leach, Sustainable Transportation Coordinator and Claire McLoughlin, Landscape Architect

1. Meeting Called to Order

The regular meeting of the Cambridge Trails Advisory Committee of the City of Cambridge was held virtually via Zoom. Stephanie Bangarth, Chair, welcomed everyone present and called the meeting to order at 7:07 p.m. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

2. Disclosure of Interest

There was no disclosure of interest.

3. Standing Items

Approval of May 13th, 2021 CCTAC minutes

Motion #1

Moved by: Victoria

Seconded by: Chris

THAT the CCTAC minutes of Thursday May 13th, 2021 be adopted as printed.

CARRIED
4. Presentations

No presentations.

5. Agenda items

a) Staffing Update

Jason and Claire introduced themselves as the new staff liaisons to CCTAC. CCTAC members also provided introductions of themselves for the new staff.

b) Review of Regional ATAC minutes/agenda

Jason asked if the committee had been receiving/reviewing meeting agendas and/or minutes of the Regional Active Transportation Advisory Committee. The committee noted that they had received some in the past and would like to continue to have the opportunity to review them in order to catch any items impacting Cambridge that CCTAC may have interest in.

Jason will follow-up with the Region to ensure Regional ATAC agendas/minutes continue to be circulated to CCTAC via Jason.

c) Project Updates

Jason showed photos of the completed Dunbar Road multi-use trail and noted that the hope is to be able to complete Phase 2 between Industrial Road and Hespeler Road in 2022 budget pending.

Jason provided an update on the Hespeler Trail design project. The design is nearing the 60% completion stage. Comments from affected stakeholders are pending and the second round of public consultation is likely to occur in the fall of 2021.

d) Downtown Cycling Route (T. Strickland)

Stephanie provided an update on CCTAC’s response to T. Strickland and that additional responses to CCTAC have been received. CCTAC to review those responses further at its October meeting.

e) North Boxwood Trail

Claire presented the overall plan for the North Boxwood Trail and its various phases and also noted the tender will be awarded soon for the design. She also noted there has been some wash out in phase 1.

Jason and/or Claire will follow-up with the Region regarding future infrastructure plans on Fountain Street north and Maple Grove Road.

f) Blair Trail Bridge
Claire noted signs and line painting will be installed on the Blair Trail bridge.

**g) Trail Counters**

Jason noted that he is looking into the possibility of installing three permanent trail counters at different locations throughout the City (budget pending). The trail counters would need to be installed on paved trails and would count cyclist and pedestrian volumes separately.

A few ideal locations were noted by CCTAC members including the Conestoga Blvd multi-use trail, Moffat Creek Trail and Riverside Park. CCTAC members will contact Jason if they think of other possible locations.

**h) Fall ride/hike/site visit**

Chris will contact CCTAC regarding a possible fall ride to check out some sites. Jason will check on the opening status of the McQueen Shaver Blvd (formerly known as the South Boundary Road) as a possible destination.

### 6. Other News/Business

No other news or business was presented.

**Next Meeting:** October 14th 2021, 7pm via Zoom link.

Close of Meeting

Moved by: Chris S.

Seconded by: Kristi E.

THAT the Cambridge Cycling and Trails Advisory Committee meeting does now adjourn at 8:30 pm.

CARRIED

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Natural Heritage Trust Fund Tree Locations and Types

Location 1: Riverside Park (Preston Spashpad)

- 1 Tree
- Swamp White Oak

Location 2 and 3: Churchill Park (Accessible Play Area)

- 2 Trees
- Sugar Maple
Location 4: John Erb Park

1 Tree
Swamp White Oak

Location 5: Studiman Park

1 Tree
Sugar Maple
Location 6: Decaro Park

1 Tree
Sugar Maple

Location 7 and 8: Griffiths Avenue Park

2 Trees
Swamp White Oak
Location 9: Santa Maria Park

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