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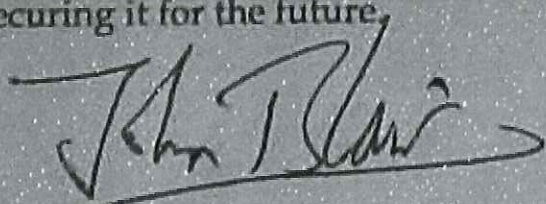
9 July 2019

### Cambridge Castle: proposed development

I write to add my own voice to the many others expressing concern at the proposed developments at Cambridge Castle, and the loss of public space likely to result.

The castle has been the historic centre of the shire for nearly a thousand years, and the settling of many public and social activities through the centuries. Even if public access to the mound itself is assured, development of the open spaces would still represent a serious and permanent diminution of the public character of the site. The castle should be a focus, not a preserved monument tucked away in the midst of modern buildings.

The privatization of public open spaces is a pernicious current trend. However much local government funding has been squeezed, the creeping attitude that we cannot afford to maintain precious and special places for the public benefit is unacceptable and has to be resisted. Designation as a Town Green would be one very good way securing it for the future.



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**Application received 10 June 2019 – following evidence submitted since receipt of application:**

<b>Date of receipt</b>	<b>Form of receipt</b>	<b>Documents</b>
4.7.2019	Letter – Claire Richards	1. Newspaper clippings, photos, letters etc
16.7.2019	Email – Claire Richards	1. Letter dated 15 July – Richard Dance 2. statement of Sara Payne 3. Letter from Sonia Leach
28.7.2019	Email – Claire Richards	1. Castle Hill Memories document
5.8.2019	Email – Claire Richards	1. Statement of Diana Loizou
25.8.2019	Email – Claire Richards	1. Letter of John Blair
8.9.2019	Email – Claire Richards	1. Statement of Angela Williams 2. Statement of Rosalind Lund 3. Statement of Ila Chandavarkar 4. Statement of Jacqueline Harmitt 5. Statement Janet Moreton
12.9.2019	Email – Claire Richards	1. Statement from CPRE Cambridgeshire & Peterborough (on email)
27.9.2019	Email – Claire Richards	1. Statement from Lisa Woodburn (by email)





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Shire Hall  
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15 July 2019

### **Cambridge Castle Mound**

I was very concerned to learn that Cambridgeshire County Council proposes to sell or lease the Shire Hall site, including the Mound and earthworks of Cambridge Castle. As a longstanding teacher and researcher of the early Middle Ages I can attest that the Castle site — one of very few surviving Norman mottes — is of profound national importance to our cultural heritage. It is essential that public access to the Castle Mound and its associated earthworks be guaranteed for future generations. I write in strong support of the proposal that the site be designated a Town Green, giving public access statutory protection in perpetuity.

Yours faithfully,

Dr Richard Dance.





## STATEMENT FOR FRIENDS OF CASTLE MOUND

Name: Sara Payne

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34 Magrath Avenue, Cambridge. 1970 – 1991

Arrived in Cambridge in the Spring of 1970 from London where I had been a reporter on The Times Educational Supplement; started work on the Cambridge Evening News as Woman's Page Editor; married in September 1970.

Magrath Avenue is situated right behind The Castle Mound, so I was familiar with it from local walks.

But the historical significance of the Mound was brought vividly home to me in February 1981 when I started researching the first of a series of articles on the history of Cambridge streets. For six years between 1981-1986 the feature articles, "Down Your Street" in which I researched and documented Cambridge past and present, informed and interested readers both in the city and the county, and even abroad.

But to go back to the beginning. How did the whole "Down Your Street" project begin? It was back in 1981 when I was working as a very part-time freelance journalist for the "News". I had edited the woman's page and been a feature writer there back in the early 1970s before my children were born. The then editor of the "Weekly News", the late Gordon Richards, said that he wanted to revive the idea of a "Down Your Street" feature on Cambridge. There had been a similar feature written by Erica Dimock in the 1960s. I agreed to have a go although I must admit I didn't feel very inspired. I couldn't think what the "angle" as journalists call it, was going to be.

But then I had a great stroke of luck. I did a "recce" for the first article on Castle Street, and began by climbing Castle Mound on a February morning in 1981 and surveying the view. Back in the grounds of Shire Hall, I bumped into the Shire Hall gardener, Reg Pawley who was working away among the rosebeds. I told him about my project. "Come over here," he said. "Do you see that dip in the ground where there is a puddle, there is always a damp patch there even though it has been tarmaced over. That's where the hanging pits used to be." The hanging pits recalled darker days of castles, prisoners, gaols and

gallows. I also found out that a bit of the Castle had remained on the hill until 1842. It had been used as a prison until a new one was built to replace it. Reg also showed me the bars on the windows of the social services buildings. Those were the cells when it was a police station.

Well after that I was well and truly hooked on finding out what was there before, who had lived and worked in a particular area, what their lives had been like. It was the social history that intrigued me.

For example while researching the first article on Castle Street I was told an anecdote about prisoners. The story was that when prisoners escaped from the prison on Castle Hill they used to seek sanctuary in St Peter's Church where they clung to the altar rails.

So in this most historic part of Cambridge, with Roman remains, as well as the Castle Mound – the sole survivor of the medieval earthworks, inspiration came to me to take a view of the city's streets that combined the broad historical perspective with the then current topography whilst fleshing it out with details supplied by local newspaper records, personal reminiscence and eye witness accounts of local residents, many of whom had lived all their lives in the street; many had been to school there, had grown up and played with other local children, and knew a great deal about the locality, such as the pubs (there used to be 11 in the Castle St area), the local shops (many many more than there are today. In many cases their parents or grandparents had built the houses they were living in.

In researching the history of Cambridge streets over a period of six years in the 1980s without a break, and in interviewing people for the column, what struck me was the very great pace of rapid change in the more densely populated areas of the city. The change has accelerated even more rapidly in the last 30 years or so, as we all know.

But what never changes is the historical significance of an area, and with The Castle Mound centuries of history abound. Here William the Conqueror had a wooden castle built, which Edward I replaced with a stone one. By the 16<sup>th</sup> century it was in ruins and its stones were used to build King's College Chapel. That is history for you. So Keep The Castle Mound as an historic Open Space. It is a crucial part of Cambridge's history.

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Dear Sir or Madam

**Redevelopment of Shire Hall site, including Castle Mound**

I have just heard that there are plans afoot to turn Cambridgeshire County headquarters into high-rental accommodation, and that there are no guarantees that the Norman motte which lies on the Roman site of Cambridge Castle Mound, will be protected.

As an important site of historic interest I understand that the area could be designated as a Town Green in order to save it for future generations of Cambridge residents.

As a Cambridge resident for 28 years, I would be wholly FOR this plan, as I am wholly AGAINST the total redevelopment of this site.

In the hope that you will take these concerns seriously,

yours sincerely,

Sonia Leach



## STATEMENT – PUBLIC ACCESS CASTLE MOUND & GRASSED FORECOURT SHIRE HALL

This statement is made in support of the application by Cllr Claire Richards, County Councillor for Castle, Cllr Jocelynne A. Scutt, County Councillor for Arbury, and Cllr Katie Thornburrow, City Councillor and Executive Councillor for Streets & Open Spaces, for Castle Mound and the grassed forecourt to Shire Hall to be registered as a Town Green. The application is supported by Friends of Castle Mound of which Cllrs Richards and Scutt are founding members, Frank Gawthroe Chair, Isabel Lambourne Secretary, Paul Lythgoe Treasurer + Members

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ANY OTHER CAMBRIDGE ADDRESSES PREVIOUSLY:

DATE COMMENCED LIVING IN CAMBRIDGE:

1952

ACCESS TO CASTLE MOUND AND/OR GRASSED FORECOURT

(Note – please be as explicit as to activities, times and dates – use more paper if required)

eg walking to top of Castle Mound for fireworks or sightseeing or in conjunction with groups – eg Church groups, family groups, school groups, excursion groups for example Alan Brigham's walks, picnics, sports, strolling, dog walking, taking friends or visitors, viewing Cambridge from the top, maypole dancing with school groups eg Parkside, any other activities – search your memory and recollections from the past as well as the present.

Also if you have visited the Civil War Earthworks, please add this with date/s.

### STATEMENT

walking to top with + without grandchildren, fireworks,  
Alan Brigham's walks, viewing Cambridge. My children played  
here in 80's + 90's. Often with them.  
visited earthworks often. Go there weekly for at least  
30 years.



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ON ATTACHED MAP A AS A TOWN GREEN**

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<b>POSTCODE</b>	CB4 3EX	<b>TELEPHONE NO</b>	01223 357040

<b>Your address when you used the land (see attached map A)</b>	11 Harvey Goodwin Avenue Cambridge CB4 3EX
<b>Please confirm that you agree with the boundaries of the locality (or neighbourhood within a locality) on map A. Tick yes or no.</b>	Yes ✓  No
<b>For how many years have you known the land?</b>	From...1965.....  to ...Present.....
<b>Between which years have you used the land?</b>	From...1978.....  to...Present.....
<b>How do you/did you gain access to</b>	

the land? E.g do you simply walk onto the land?	Walk via footpath from Magrath Avenue	
Do you know of any activities that happen every year or more regularly on the land? Please give details.		
Do you know of any community activities that have taken place on the land? Please give details.		
<b>Tick the activities that you have engaged in on the land (Column A) or seen taking place on the land (Column B). Add any further activities at the end of the list.</b>		
	<b>A (your use)</b>	<b>B (others' use)</b>
1. Children playing	✓	✓
2. Rounders		
3. Drawing and Painting		✓
4. Dog Walking	✓	✓
5. Team Games		
6. Football		✓
7. Cricket		
8. Bird watching		
9. Picnicking	✓	✓
10. Kite flying		✓
11. People walking	✓	✓
12. Watching fireworks	✓	✓
13. Carol singing		
14. Faith celebrations and worship		
15. Community celebrations		
16. Fetes		
17. Political marches		
18. Taking photographs for celebrations for such as weddings		✓
19. Citizenship ceremonies		
20. Any other: .....		



.....			
Do you know who the owner of the land is?	Cambridgeshire County Council		
Was permission ever sought by you for activities on the land or to go onto the land? If so from whom and when?	No		
Have you ever been prevented from using the land? If yes, when and why?	No		
Has any attempt ever been made by notice or fencing or by any other means to prevent or discourage the use being made of the land by the local people? If yes, please give examples.	No		
If you have any additional information, please add it below.			

I have carried out the activities referred to in this questionnaire for.....42.years without anyone trying to stop me and I believe the activity should be treated by the law as having a lawful origin.

*I understand that the evidence form I have completed in relation to this application may become public knowledge and I authorise the applicant to disclose this form to anyone reasonably requiring access to this application.*

*I also understand that this evidence may be presented to a non-statutory inquiry and I authorise the applicant to use this form for that purpose.*

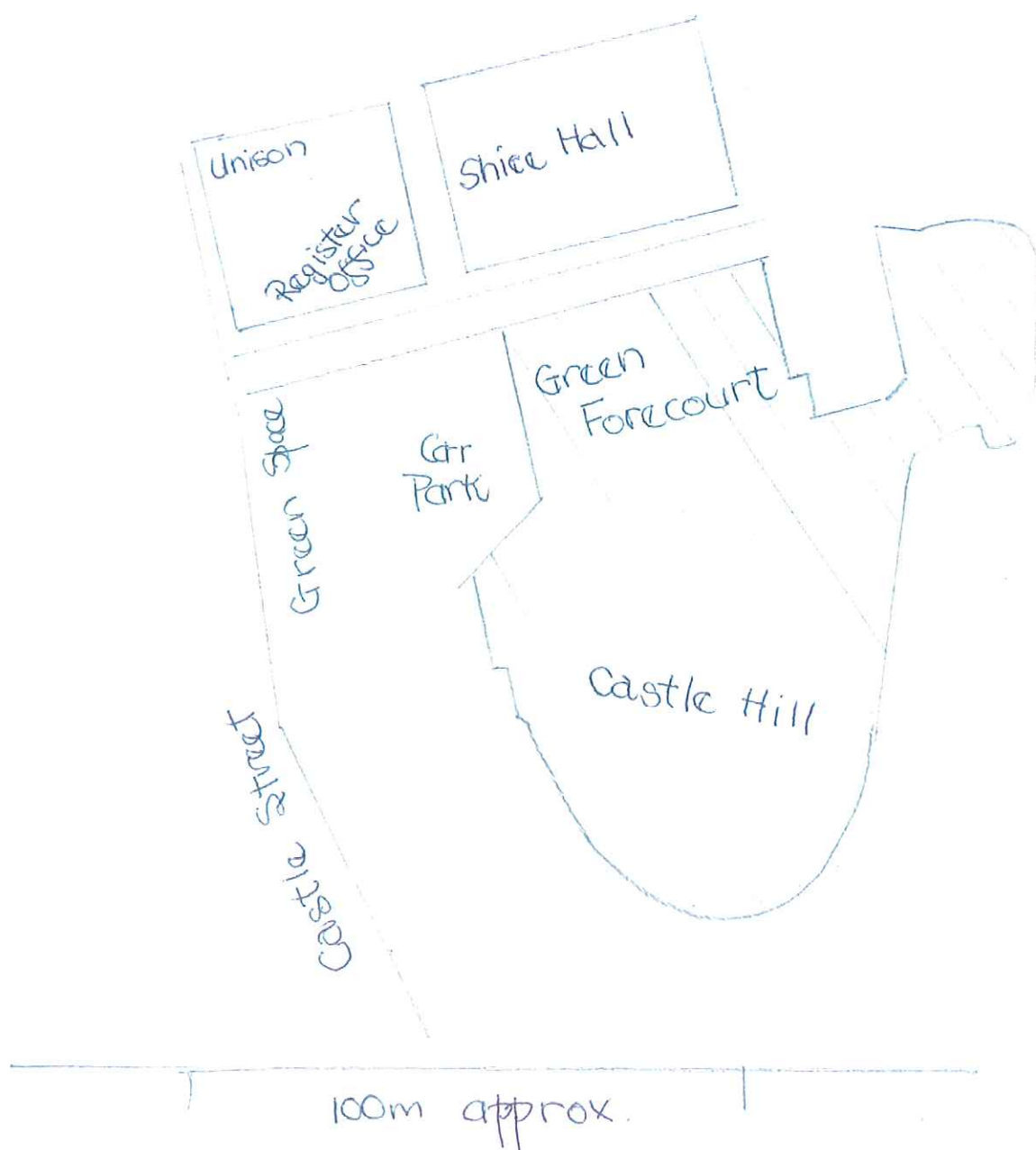
Signed..... 

.....Date.....5/2/20.....

Map A

# Proposed Town Green

Approx. scale only





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<b>How do you/did you gain access to the land?</b> E.g do you simply walk onto the land?	Walk	
<b>Do you know of any activities that happen every year or more regularly on the land?</b> Please give details.	Sight seeing – highest point in central Cambridge Watching fireworks – 5Nov, May Balls etc Marking new year, millenium, sunsets/sunrises Wedding photos etc	
<b>Do you know of any community activities that have taken place on the land?</b> Please give details.	Millenium beacon lighting	
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