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Since the last magazine, we've adopted our new, ambitious Business Plan. It sets out our shared priorities and what we want to deliver for you in the year ahead. Throughout this edition, you'll find examples of how we're getting on and delivering on the new priorities.

If you're making plans for the summer, please consider how you can support local businesses. We're very fortunate to live where we do, and we've put together some excellent, local ideas for days out in the coming months. Head to page 8 for inspiration.

Our new housing strategy places a great deal of emphasis on providing homes that are affordable for local people to live in. We want to make sure new homes are energy efficient, affordable to run and close to where people work. We also want people to be able to easily access public transport to cut down on congestion. Find out how we aim to meet these challenges on page 37.

We're putting the environment right at the centre of everything we do, and you can help us be green to the core. What better place to start

than by composting your food and garden waste at home? Turn to page 22 for a step-by-step guide.

Finally, I'm thrilled we recently confirmed our intention to house up to five refugee families who have fled war-torn countries such as Syria, Sudan and Iran. We live in one of the best places in the country and must do what we can to be a modern, caring Council by helping others whenever possible. See page 12 for more on this.

Happy reading and have a great summer.

Cllr Bridget Smith

Leader

South Cambridgeshire District Council



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Mobile Wardens providing a lifeline

We've awarded over £23,000 to 14 community groups for mobile warden schemes that tackle isolation and help people live in their own homes for longer.

Gillian is a mobile warden for Histon and Impington Community Warden Scheme, which is managed by Age UK Cambridgeshire. She works four hours a day, looks after 23 clients and has been doing the role for 10 years.

She said:

"I enjoy the role of being a mobile warden as every day is different. I'm able to provide happiness and reassurance for my clients and I know that it makes a difference to the life of that person."

I pick up the phone to call the people I support every weekday and visit twice a week if they need it. I can respond to what they need and if a client has recently come out of hospital for example, or had an upset, I will visit more often.

The role of a mobile warden is varied and can range from being a listening ear, making drinks and light meals to collecting prescriptions or a bit of shopping.

The reassurance the role provides is for the families of clients as well as the individuals themselves.

Histon and Impington is a very active community and I'm also able to signpost people to various local information services."

Two of Gillian's clients are Mr and Mrs Warrilow who she visits twice a week. They describe Gillian's visit on Thursday as the highlight of their week as she brings fish and chips. Without her help this is something they would not have as Mrs Warrilow is unable to leave the house.

Mrs Warrilow said: "People are so kind, it makes such a difference and Gillian is worth her weight in gold."

Cllr John Williams, Lead Cabinet Member for Finance, said: "These schemes are vital to the people who use them as support to stay in their homes and in the communities they are familiar with. We want to see the current schemes continue to thrive and hope we can encourage more to develop as they also play a role in combatting loneliness and social isolation."

Community Mobile Warden Schemes we are supporting this year:

- Balsham
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- Cottenham
- Great Shelford
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- Haslingfield
- Histon and Impington
- Horseheath
- Linton
- Melbourn
- Milton
- Stapleford
- Swavesey
- Teversham
- The Mordens and Litlington
- Waterbeach
- Western Colville
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If you are interested in becoming a mobile warden, want support to set up a new mobile warden scheme or you or someone you know could benefit from using the service in your area, please contact us on duty.communities@scambs.gov.uk or 0345 0450 500.



Mobile Warden Gillian (centre) visits her clients twice a week

Explore South Cambridgeshire this summer

There are plenty of hidden gems in South Cambridgeshire and the surrounding area to visit during the warmer months. Visit Cambridge and Beyond, the official tourism service we help to fund, has shared some favourites to help inspire your summer adventures.



Visit Shepreth to explore beautiful gardens

Explore hidden gardens

Catch the train to Shepreth to explore the lesser-known parts of Cambridgeshire that are right on your doorstep. Explore Docwra's Manor Garden, where an old farmyard has been converted into a series of enclosures overflowing with plants. Then, head to the Crossing House Garden - the previous gardens of the level crossing keeper which continue to be open for the public to explore for free - even though the house was bought in 1959 after the crossing was automated. The gardens are packed full of rare plants and old favourites, as well as two greenhouses, ponds, raised beds and an old cider mill. Ramble across the Shepreth L-Moor to The Plough, a fantastic village pub with live music, art exhibitions and fresh seasonal food.



Melbourn is home to historical churches

Discover nature, churches and treats

For another great walk, head to Meldreth, packed full of beautiful churches. From the railway station, make your way towards Melbourn where you can visit the Grade II listed All Saints' Church. Then walk through the village to the Hub, a community café offering great cakes as well as other treats. For your next stop, explore the Melwood Nature Reserve, a haven for woodland which attracts butterflies and dragonflies. At the end of the path, you'll be greeted by Meldreth Church, a Grade I listed building, before finishing at the British Queen Pub – another traditional pub with locally sourced, homemade food.



Experience Cambridge with a walking tour

Learn more about your home

We can all be guilty of taking where we live for granted. So why not join an official guided walking tour of Cambridge by Visit Cambridge and Beyond? It's your chance to head behind the scenes as these are the only tours which are allowed inside the University of Cambridge colleges. It's the perfect way to learn more about your hometown or show off this beautiful city to visiting friends and family. Buy your tickets in the Visitor Information Centre or on the Visit Cambridge website to reserve your space on one of these fascinating walking tours.



Why not soak up local sights with a river cruise?

Take to the water

Explore local waterways in a unique way on a river cruise with CamBoats (www.camboats.co.uk).

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A frequent sight above Duxford – a Spitfire

Look to the skies

The Imperial War Museum Duxford is a great place to visit and always packed with exhilarating air shows.

The Flying Legends show takes place on 13 and 14 July, followed by the Duxford Battle of Britain Air Show on 21 and 22 September.

This year is a particularly good time to visit the Imperial War Museum, as 2019 marks the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings and there will be plenty of extra activities to celebrate this milestone in history. Visit www.iwm.org.uk/visits/iwm-duxford for more details.

Council Leader,
Cllr Bridget Smith, said:

"We're very fortunate to live in one of the most beautiful places in the country that's full of lovely things to do for people of all ages. There's a wealth of interesting and exciting activities right on the doorstep so please do consider what local businesses you can support when planning your summer days out."

Find out more

For more inspiration on things to do in Cambridge and beyond or to book tickets for great days out, visit www.visitcambridge.org

For the Shepreth and Meldreth walks, and more local trails, visit the Community Rail Partnership website at www.meldrethsheprethfoxtonrail.org.uk/local-walks/

Fenland history on your doorstep

The Farmland Museum and Denny Abbey sit within a serene and peaceful site, a little north of Waterbeach, just off the A10. We provide invaluable grant funding to help keep them running.

2019 marks the 50th anniversary of the Farmland Museum. The buildings and exhibits tell an 850-year story of farming and rural life in the Cambridgeshire Fens, until the rapid changes brought about by mechanisation in the mid-20th century changed a way of life forever.

Visit the museum to learn about Fenland trades and crafts, experience life in a 1940s farmworker's cottage and village shop and see how food was produced from the rich soils of the Fens.

Wander through Denny Abbey, an English Heritage site dating back to 1159, and observe how it has been carefully deconstructed to show evidence of the three religious orders who lived there, and its subsequent life as a farmhouse.

There's plenty for younger visitors with an outdoor play area, playshed with ride-on tractors, a replica village shop, farmyard toys and interactive exhibits and activities across the site.

Here's what's coming up:

- **25 July: Festival of Archaeology (children's event)**
- **25/26 August: Denny Time Machine with medieval re-enactors**
- **15 September: Heritage Open Day (free entry to everyone)**
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Refugee families offered homes in South Cambridgeshire

We're offering up to five refugee families, who have fled war-torn countries, homes in South Cambridgeshire.

In April, our Cabinet confirmed a commitment to offer a humanitarian response to families requiring urgent medical treatment, who are survivors of violence and torture.

This will include families who have been forced from their homes in Syria, Iran or Sudan.

We're working with Cambridge City Council's resettlement team to ensure families have practical support to help them integrate and thrive in their new homes and communities. The City Council recently surpassed its own target to resettle more than 100 refugees.

The team ensures the families have access to Arabic speaking support workers, are welcomed to the UK, and are helped with registration for welfare support and other relevant services.

Our Lead Cabinet Member for Housing, Cllr Hazel Smith, said:

"We're fortunate that South Cambridgeshire is one of the best places to live in the country, but Syria has to be one of the worst places to live in the world. It's our duty as human beings to help families, who have been through horrendous experiences, when we can."

It is not anticipated that the waiting time for families in the greatest need, who are already on our housing waiting list, will change because of the decision.



Volunteer call

Research has shown that most adults in the UK say that the main reason they do not volunteer is because no one has asked them – yet nearly all organisations and groups locally are crying out for more people to step forward.

Mark Freeman from CCVS, a charity set up to support community groups and small charities, who also volunteers regularly at ParkRun at Milton Country Park, said: "It is amazing that 9% of the adult population provide over 50% of the volunteer hours in the country and it would be fantastic if more people got involved. CCVS works with lots of organisations that are desperate for people to step forward and

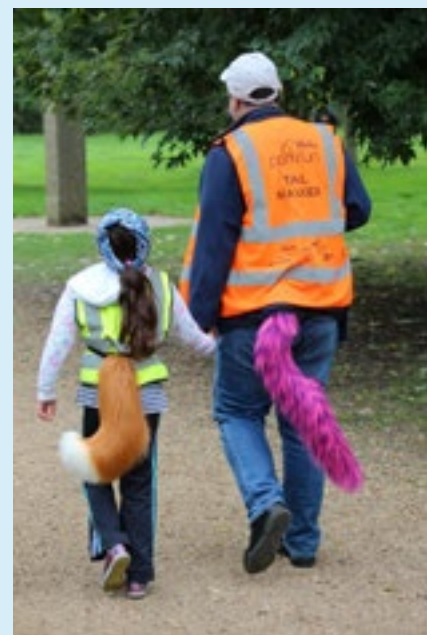
there are volunteering opportunities to reflect everyone's interests, skills and time available."

One of the ways you could volunteer is stepping forward as a community transport driver. We support a network of community transport schemes locally which help people do their weekly shopping, access services and get out and about.

Hannah Coetsee volunteers as a school governor. She said: "You don't need to have children at school or be an education professional to be a governor. I volunteer as I'm interested in education and want to support teachers as they help to change young people's lives."

For more information about volunteering, visit www.cambridgecvcs.org.uk/Volunteering

To find contact details for your local community transport scheme, visit www.scambs.gov.uk/community-development/transport/community-transport/



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The Timebank boom

Two new Timebanks have launched this year to help people living in Melbourn and Sawston to help one another.

Timebanks work by people donating their time to offer practical help or support to others.

Time could be spent filling out a form for a neighbour, doing some gardening, helping to provide refreshments at a community event, mentoring a young person by doing something practical together, or taking someone else's dog for a walk. However, there are endless ways you could put your skills to use for the benefit of others.

Each Timebank has a coordinator who will spark connections across the community. If you want to donate your time you can contact the Timebank to sign up – even if you do not know what to offer. If you want to receive support, you can also contact the Timebank to register your requests.

Gerry Cano from CHS Group, which runs the Cambourne Timebank and worked with us to set up the two new Timebanks said: "A great example of Timebanks at their best is the befriending scheme, where people who have time can provide invaluable company to others. By sitting and chatting with someone who feels socially isolated, Timebank befrienders can make a world of difference to the person they visit."

One beneficiary of the befriending scheme is Mariam, who has dementia and restricted mobility. Although she has carers to help with physical needs, she was lonely when her family was at work. Mariam's daughter contacted the Timebank to register her mother's need to chat to someone. At the same time Renata had registered to offer her time.

The coordinator connected the pair, and Renata has visited Mariam for an hour or so every two weeks since October.

Renata said:

"Working with the Timebank is one of the most enjoyable things I can imagine spending my free time doing. Visiting Mariam for just a bit of chit chat lights up her day."

Cllr Bridget Smith, Leader of the Council, said: "The reality is that each of us has something to offer, and each of us has something to gain, too. Timebanks simply join the

dots, building and strengthening our local communities. That's why we have worked with Cambridge Housing Society to launch the two newest Timebanks which add to the one that has been running in Cambourne for six years. You never know what lessons you might learn, what personal skills you might acquire, or what friendships you might form - so please sign up."

We would love to hear from anyone who thinks a Timebank could work in their village. We can give you further information and support in taking the next steps.

Contact us on partnerships@scambs.gov.uk

You can find out more about Timebanks by visiting: www.scambs.gov.uk/community-development/timebanking/



Volunteers through Timebanking have helped a regular coffee morning take place in Melbourn



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Capturing the magic of a local natural spectacle on film

We're helping to fund a project called Waterlight, to shed light on a hidden natural gem in South Cambridgeshire.

The Mel is a wonderful chalk stream running from springs at Melbourn Bury, through Melbourn and Meldreth to join the Rhee, a tributary for the Cam. Walking along the footpath is a delightful experience enjoyed by locals and visitors alike.

Chalk streams are biodiverse and, for the Mel, this biodiversity has been enhanced by the River Mel Restoration Group. The group has converted, over 10 years, a sluggish silt filled water course into a fast flowing river with the potential for walkers to spot a trout, kingfisher or water vole.

This enchanting river environment stimulated poet Clare Crossman into writing nine poems about the river. She then linked up with film maker James Murray-White to make a film about the river based on her poems. Funds were raised from crowd funding, Melbourn and Meldreth parish councils, Melwood Conservation Group and local industries Johnson Matthey and TPP. We provided funds for the project website which you can visit at www.waterlightproject.org.uk



Water-crowfoot – the sign of a healthy river. Picture from Bruce Huett

In order to ensure a very local texture to the film, "memory capture" events were held at Meldreth Local History Group and the Meldreth and Melbourn Elderly Lunch Club, along with a session for Meldreth primary school children. These provided very rich background material prior to filming and many amusing anecdotes are recorded on the website and the Meldreth local history website www.meldrethhistory.org.uk

The film is nearing completion, with some additional material shot by Nigel Kinnings, who is also editing the film. The material captures the river at all seasons and includes interviews with local riparian owners and river wildlife and history experts.

The film will first be shown this summer and then at other local venues later in the year. It is also planned to be shown at a couple of prestigious venues in Cambridge and at film festivals around the country.

Bruce Huett, a local resident, said: "Being involved in this film has been a very enriching experience and I hope it will provide enjoyment for the community for many years to come."

Cllr Jose Hales (pictured), one of our local members for Melbourn, added: *"It's fantastic that we're helping to spread the word about this beautiful part of our district. I'm looking forward to seeing the finished film – I'm sure it'll show the area in all its natural beauty."*



Confluence of the Mel and the Rhee. Picture from Iain McPhee

To find out about the grant funding we offer to local projects, such as the Community Chest scheme, visit www.scambs.gov.uk/community-development/grants

Egg-straordinary Northstowe

A community treasure hunt around Northstowe with a prize of a chocolate Easter egg marked the opening of the first piece of local open space at the growing new town.

Around 1,000 people now live at Northstowe and residents came together over the Easter weekend to mark the occasion and celebrate the opening of the local square, which has been designed so people can gather and meet. It's also a place where events can be held.

The event was organised by Northstowe Social Committee with sponsorship from bpha.

Michelle Kemp from the Social Committee, said:

"The event was fantastic as it brought the community together and was designed to help people explore parts of Northstowe that they may not have visited since moving in."

"The sponsorship helped us put on a picnic and people also brought food to share. There were games including giant Jenga, soft archery, croquet and football which all helped people get to know one another."

Active new communities

We all know that being active is vital to leading a healthy life, but did you know that a life event, such as moving home, is one of the top reasons people get out of the routine of staying active and taking part in sport?

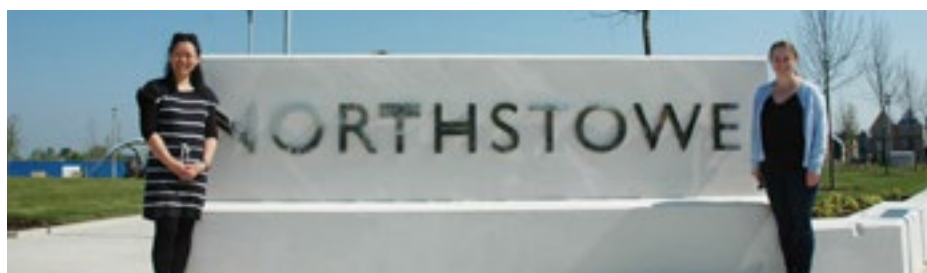
Living Sport is leading a project at Northstowe to work with the community to make sure people have lots of opportunities to stay active when they move into their new homes.

A health and wellbeing group at Northstowe was set up last year to act as a voice for the community on the type of activities they would like to be involved in. Groups including walking, yoga, bounce fitness class using mini trampolines and running, through the nearby Longstanton Limpers running club, are already taking place.

We support setting up activities in communities across South Cambridgeshire and there will be lots you can be involved in near you. If you want help to get back into good active habits contact Ellen Bridges on Ellen.Bridges@scambs.gov.uk or 01954 713 294.



Games were part of the Easter event



Local Cllrs Sarah Cheung Johnson and Alex Malyon attended the event

Spot scams! Stop scams!

Each year, scams cost the UK economy up to £10 billion, but there are local efforts underway to stop scams and doorstep crimes in Cambridgeshire.

The newly-formed Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Against Scams Partnership is asking for community groups and passionate individuals across South Cambridgeshire to take a stand.

The Partnership involves public, private and voluntary sector organisations working together to stop scams and doorstep crime. The aim is to help prevent communities falling victim to scams by sharing information. Recently, Eltisley Parish Council and Gamlingay Community Safety Group agreed to be Partnership supporters.



Be cautious when using the Internet – don't click links if you're not certain where they lead



Scammers try to trick you into giving out personal details on the phone

Help spot and stop scams

Being a supporter of the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Against Scams Partnership is simple. All you need to do is:

- Receive and share topical information from the Partnership, such as emails about a scam appearing locally
- Download free resources, such as posters, leaflets, articles and stickers, from the Partnership website to raise awareness of scams in your community
- Carry out quick-win actions that can be achieved with little effort but can make a big difference in your community – such as distributing scam awareness material to vulnerable people who aren't online

For more details and to sign up as a Partnership supporter, visit www.cambridgeshireinsight.org.uk/capas

Help each other

Our Lead Cabinet Member for Housing, Cllr Hazel Smith, said:

"Falling victim to a scam can be truly devastating. We all have a responsibility not only to look out for ourselves, but each other and particularly vulnerable or elderly people. Anything you can do to spread warnings about scams doing the rounds will help."

Top tips to prevent online fraud

More and more scams are carried out online. However, there are ways to protect yourself:

- Be wary of unsolicited emails, calls and texts asking you for your personal details or for information about your passwords or other security details. Never give out personal details if you're not 100% confident about who is asking for them
- Never click on a link, or open an email attachment, unless you are sure who it is from
- Choose strong and different passwords
- Make sure your operating system and security software is kept up to date
- Be cautious when using public Wi-Fi. It's fine for general browsing, but not for shopping or banking.

Need more help?

For further support and advice on scams, whether it be rogue traders, romance scams, scam mail, telephone calls, text messages or emails, visit the Citizens Advice website at www.citizensadvice.org.uk or call 03454 040 506

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Give your clothes a new lease of life

More and more people across South Cambridgeshire are giving their unwanted clothes another chance.

Whether it is by repairing clothes, handing them to a friend or donating them to a charity shop, it's far better for all of us, and the environment, to keep clothes out of your bins.

Right now, it's costing taxpayers in Greater Cambridge around £3,000 each month to deal with clothing that is wrongly put in blue bins. This is because they get wet and covered in glass, so they can't be recycled and need to be picked out and sent to landfill. Additionally, if these textiles were passed on correctly, they could raise approximately £6,000 per month for charities or residents themselves.

Shop smarter

With a bit of planning, we can all avoid buying clothes in the first place that sit in the wardrobe, unworn and un-loved. There are always bargains to be had when you buy pre-loved clothes. It's also worth buying good quality clothing that, hopefully, shouldn't need to be replaced too often. Review and plan your wardrobe too, and hire or borrow clothes and accessories for one-off occasions.

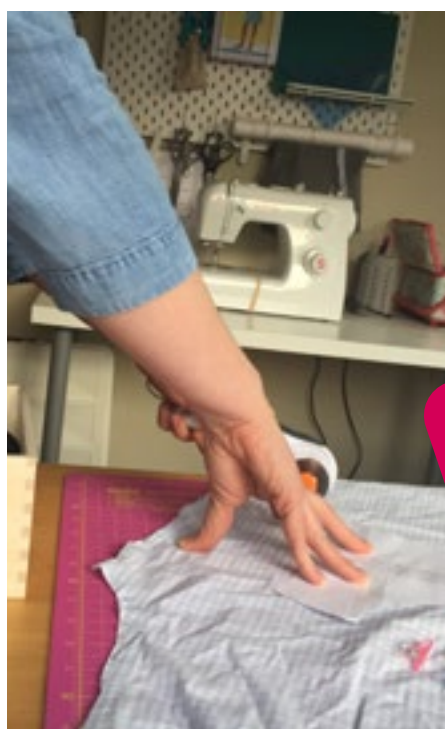
Go Shwopping!

When you do hit the shops for those new wardrobe items, remember that some stores offer you deals if you recycle clothes. For example, if you donate clothes with at least one item from Marks and Spencer to Oxfam, you'll get a £5 off voucher to spend on M&S clothing, home and beauty products when you spend £35 or more.

Show your clothes some love

There are some simple steps we can all take to keep our clothes looking great, for longer. Wash at a lower temperature, ideally 30 degrees for example, and use a short washing programme, if you have one. You can also learn to mend clothes. Repair cafes are held all over the district, including in Barrington, Cottenham and Histon.

Visit www.repaircafe.org/en/visit to find your nearest one. For more inspirational tips to refashion and upcycle your clothes, visit www.loveyourclothes.org.uk



Our Lead Cabinet Member for Environmental Services, Cllr Neil Gough, said:

"Putting clothes in any bin is literally throwing money away. By passing on, upcycling or donating clothing to charity, we're all doing our bit to help the environment and local community."



Why putting clothes in your bin is a bad idea

- They don't get recycled
- They end up in landfill
- It's costing taxpayers around £3,000 every month to remove clothes from blue bins and dispose of them
- Charities can benefit from a potential income of about £6,000 per month, if textiles are passed on correctly

Get composting!

Composting at home is easy, fun, and good for your wallet and the environment.

It's a natural process that transforms your kitchen and garden waste into a valuable and nutrient-rich food for your garden. You can buy ready-made composting bins at www.getcomposting.com or have a go at making one yourself.

Recipe for a simple large compost bin

This is ideal if you have a large garden or allotment. You'll need four wooden pallets (you could ask at an industrial site), eight long cable ties, baler twine or strong cord - and a friend to help you!



Consider where you want to put your compost bin, as it will be difficult to move once built! The bottom of the garden is a popular spot, but it can be better to place it somewhere that you pass frequently, so that you can add material and keep an eye on it.



Position two of the pallets at right-angles (this is where your friend comes in!) and secure near the top and bottom of the corner with the cord or ties. The slatted tops of the pallets should face inwards, which makes digging your compost out easier later on.



Continue to fix the pallets together at the corners in a square arrangement, and hey presto! You have a free, fast, big compost bin. When your compost is ready, you can simply cut the two ties or cords at the front of the bin to remove the front pallet for easy access.

If you are worried about rodents, you can line the inside of the bin and the ground it stands on with wire mesh, large enough to allow worms in.

You need to put the right mix of so called brown and green materials in your heap for it to work properly. Some examples of green materials that are nitrogen rich include grass cuttings, young weeds, nettles (not roots), uncooked fruit and vegetable peelings, tea leaves and coffee grounds, soft green prunings and animal manure from herbivores e.g. cows and horses.

Here are some examples of brown materials that are carbon-rich: Cardboard such as cereal packets, toilet roll tubes, egg boxes, paper towels and bags, bedding (hay, straw, shredded paper, wood shavings) from herbivore pets like



Re-use wooden pallets to create your own compost bin

rabbits and guinea pigs, tough hedge clippings, woody prunings and old bedding plants.

For more advice, visit www.gardenorganic.org.uk/compost

Can't compost?

You can still get free soil improver.

Our contractor Amey provides soil improver for free from Waterbeach Waste Management Park, Ely Road, Waterbeach, CB25 9PG. Just bring your own bag and shovel and help yourself!



Our Lead Cabinet Member for Environmental Services, Cllr Neil Gough, with his home compost bin

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Green bin Black bin Blue bin Later collections due to bank holidays

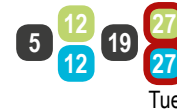
MONDAY A -

Balsham, Carlton, Cherry Hinton, Fulbourn, Great Wilbraham, Horseheath, Little Wilbraham, Six Mile Bottom, Stow-cum-Quy, Teversham, West Wickham, West Wrating, Weston Colville



MONDAY B -

Babraham, Bartlow, Castle Camps, Great Abington, Hildersham, Linton, Little Abington, Pampisford, Sawston, Shudy Camps, Whittlesford



TUESDAY A -

Duxford, Fowlmere, Great Chishill, Great Shelford, Harston, Hauxton, Heydon, Hinxton, Ickleton, Little Chishill, Little Shelford, Newton, Stapleford, South Trumpington, Thriplow & Heathfield



TUESDAY B -

Barrington, Foxton, Melbourn, Meldreth, Shepreth



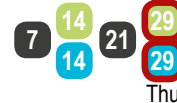
WEDNESDAY A -

Abington Pigotts, Barton, Bassingbourn, Grantchester, Guilden Morden, Harlton, Haslingfield, Littleton, Orwell, Shingay-Cum-Wendy, Steeple Morden, Whaddon, Wimpole



WEDNESDAY B -

Arrington, Caldecote, Comberton, Coton, Croydon, Gamlingay, Great Eversden, Hardwick, Hatley, Kingston, Little Eversden, Little Gransden, Longstowe, Madingley, Tadlow, Toft



THURSDAY A -

Bourn, Boxworth, Cambourne, Caxton, Childerley, Conington, Croxton, Elsworth, Eltisley, Graveley, Knapwell, Papworth Everard, Papworth St Agnes



THURSDAY B -

Bar Hill, Dry Drayton, Fen Drayton, Girtton, Lolworth, Longstanton, Northstowe, Oakington, Over, Swavesey, Westwick



FRIDAY A -

Cottenham, Histon, Impington, Landbeach, Orchard Park, Rampton, Willingham



FRIDAY B -

Chittering, Chesterton Fen, Fen Ditton, Horningsea, Milton, Waterbeach



What goes in your blue bin?

Yes

Recycle ✓ Clean ✓ Empty ✓ Don't bag it



Cardboard



Paper & magazines



Tins, cans & foil



Aerosol cans



Glass bottles & jars



Cartons



Plastic pots, tubs, trays & bags



Plastic bottles



Shredded paper
(in envelope or clear sack)



Please put used batteries in a clear plastic bag. Tie the bag to the handle of the blue bin. Batteries must not be put inside the bin. Small portable household batteries can be put in the clear bag - e.g. AA, AAA, 6v, 9v, D, C, button, laptop and mobile phone batteries.



No

- ✗ Black bin bags or rubbish
- ✗ Nappies, tissues, kitchen paper, wipes & sanitary waste
- ✗ Polystyrene
- ✗ Glasses, flat glass or glass dishes
- ✗ Mirrors, Pyrex, plates/crockery
- ✗ Foil-lined plastic pouches e.g. from pet food

The following can be recycled elsewhere – check our website.

- ✗ Clothing and textiles
- ✗ Food, liquid or garden waste
- ✗ Wood, plasterboard & DIY waste
- ✗ Furniture or electricals
- ✗ Scrap metal e.g. pans
- ✗ Hard plastics e.g. bucket
- ✗ Crisp packets

What goes in your green bin?

Yes

Compost



Cooked/uncooked food waste (including meat, fish and dairy)



Untreated wood and sawdust



Garden waste



Used paper tissues and kitchen paper



No

- ✗ Plastic & plastic bags
- ✗ Compostable bags e.g. Biobags
- ✗ Nappies, wipes and sanitary waste
- ✗ Soil or stones
- ✗ Painted or treated wood
- ✗ Cat or dog waste
- ✗ Plant pots and seedling trays

What goes in your black bin?

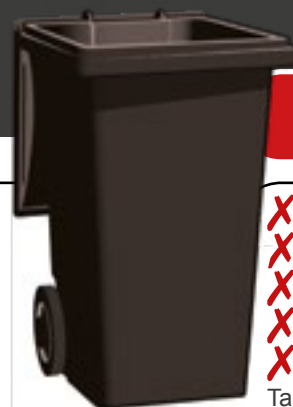
Yes

Reduce

Please try to reduce other rubbish that cannot be recycled or composted



General rubbish including nappies, wipes, sanitary waste, polystyrene, crisp packets, pet food pouches, drinks pouches, broken crockery or glassware (wrapped)



No

- ✗ Rubble/bricks
- ✗ Soil
- ✗ Very heavy items
- ✗ Electrical items
- ✗ Batteries

Take these items to Household Recycling Centres at Milton or Thriplow

Stay Active and Healthy 4 Life

If you're a resident of Cottenham or nearby, there's a great opportunity to get fit and healthy on your doorstep at the Village College.

Cottenham Sports Centre is open to the public from 5pm to 10pm weekdays and 9am to 5pm at the weekend.

Our exercise referral scheme, Active and Healthy 4 Life, runs at the centre, with sessions led by qualified instructor Alex Larkins (pictured). He works to make the scheme as suitable and flexible for local people to access as possible.

Krystyna Zielinski-Smith (also pictured) was referred to the scheme for high blood pressure and asthma. She says she enjoys the rowing machine and chest press and has significantly improved her stamina and strength

and feels more determined. Alex added: "She is a lot more active now, which is helping her condition."

Our exercise referral classes at Cottenham run on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4pm to 5pm and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6pm to 9pm. They are aimed at people with conditions such as high blood pressure, diabetes, high cholesterol, osteoarthritis and more.

The scheme also runs in Cambourne, Comberton, Gamlingay, Impington, Melbourn, Sawston and Swavesey. Just ask your GP, nurse or physiotherapist to refer you. You'll then be given an

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For further information about the referral scheme visit www.scambs.gov.uk/active, email AandH4L@scambs.gov.uk or call 01954 713 070.



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Netball

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Residents bring New Age Kurling to Fowlmere

What is New Age Kurling?

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A New Age Kurling club was recently set up in Fowlmere as a result of an article about the activity in a previous edition of South Cambs Magazine.

The Fowlmere Village Hall Committee was interested and contacted Ellen Bridges, our Let's Get Moving Cambridgeshire Coordinator, to ask for a session to be set up there. Ellen helps residents set up new local activities aimed at getting them more active.

Ellen planned to run 10 weekly sessions of New Age Kurling at the Fowlmere Village Hall, loaning out all the equipment the club would need. Residents spread the word about the classes, meaning more than 15 participants attended the sessions. With a mix of ages and abilities the new activity was not only incredibly well received, but also offered local residents the chance to interact with new faces, enjoy each other's company, keep active, and compete! One participant said: "Under the capable supervision of Ellen the group attendance grew very quickly. The Council loaned us equipment initially but we were very soon able to purchase two sets of our own.

It's great fun and a very enjoyable way to keep active and get fitter. We may never be champions but we certainly recommend giving it a try."

When we support the development of new activities like this, the plan is always to encourage clubs to become self-sustainable. The Fowlmere Village Hall Committee did a fantastic job and was very quickly able to take on the running of the group.

Would you like help setting up a new activity in your village?

Let's Get Moving Cambridgeshire, which enables Ellen to spend time setting up clubs like the Fowlmere New Age Kurling club, is a county-wide initiative, funded by Cambridgeshire County Council's Health Committee. It aims to improve the health of people in Cambridgeshire, specifically by increasing levels of physical activity.

Ellen is always keen to help groups to be set up within our district, so if you would like to try New Age Kurling, or a different physical activity, contact her on ellen.bridges@scambs.gov.uk or 01954 713 294.



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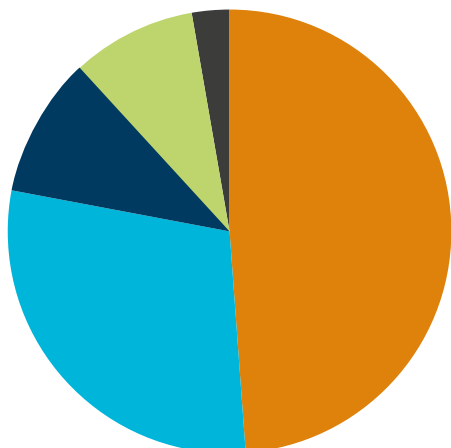


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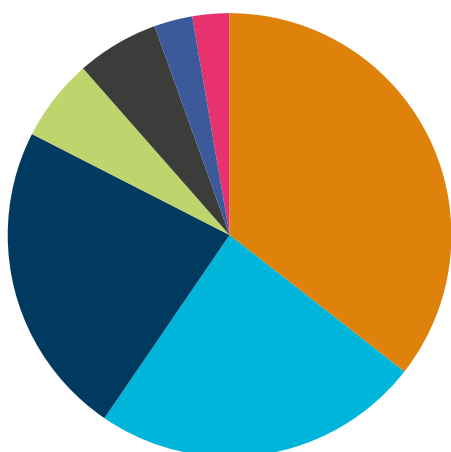


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or discounts to save you money on your Council Tax bill. Keep an eye out for this feature.

What's next for My South Cambs

During the next few months we are working to provide a wider range of online services through My South Cambs. For instance, we want you to be able to check your bin dates more quickly and apply for a service, all within your secure account.

We would love to hear your feedback and recommendations on what other features to bring to My South Cambs, so you will find a feedback form in the 'coming soon' section of the portal. Please also email the My South Cambs team with your feedback.

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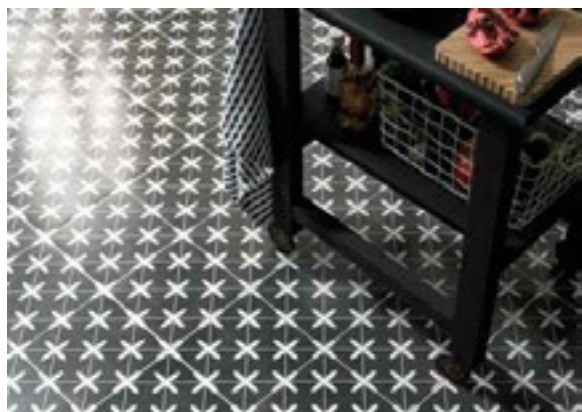
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Supporting local businesses

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My South Cambs

You may have spotted our update about My South Cambs on pages 30 and 31. This is a personalised online account that allows residents to securely interact with us and track the progress of a range of different transactions.

We're also exploring how we can make it easier for businesses to interact with us online. We're working with business teams and local companies to ensure we get this right – so please watch this space.

New Business Rates discount

Did you know there are a number of Business Rates exemptions and reliefs available to businesses in South Cambridgeshire? If you pay Business Rates, your property may be eligible for Business Rates relief.

Some of the reliefs available are:

- Small business rate relief
- Retail discount (new for 2019)
- Rural rate relief
- Charitable rate relief
- Enterprise zone relief
- Hardship relief

For 2019-20, there is a new Business Rate relief - the Retail Discount. We have already allocated £565,000 of the relief to businesses this year through the Retail Discount, but a rough calculation shows that small retailers could benefit from a further £150,000 that is so far unclaimed. If you provide a service or are a retailer and you're not sure if you qualify please contact us to find out whether you are entitled to the new Retail Discount – or any other Business Rates relief or exemption.

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“ Our new, ambitious Business Plan places a lot of emphasis on supporting our local businesses. ”

- Cllr Bridget Smith

Working with us

We want to bring down the barriers that stop smaller local businesses bidding for our contracts, large and small. We've simplified the forms that companies need to complete and changed the language so that they, and the processes that we are asking businesses to follow, are easier to understand.

We're also offering local businesses the chance to talk to our Procurement Officer to hear directly what makes a good tender, to understand how social value can enhance your bid, and to work through our new forms to help businesses to quote successfully for future work.

To make it easier for businesses to find out about the contracts that are available, we're speaking to experts to find out how we can promote opportunities locally, while still complying with national procurement regulations.

We've listened to the feedback we've received from businesses. Going forward, the insurance and indemnity requirements attached to our contracts will reflect the type and scale of work being tendered.

If you run or work for a local business and would like to work with us, please take a look at our revamped web pages at www.scams.gov.uk/business for information about our contract opportunities.

Alternatively, register to come along to one of our upcoming procurement workshops by emailing openforbusiness@scams.gov.uk

Preparing for the unknown

At the time of going to print, the UK's future relationships with the EU and with non-EU countries, after the UK leaves the EU, are uncertain. However, we need to be ready to support local businesses and the local workforce as the situation develops.

Our Brexit Advisory Group received feedback from businesses that helped us develop some priorities for action.

These priorities include providing information and advice, promoting the district as a recognised place to work and do business, ensuring that South Cambridgeshire's economic needs are recognised and funded and supporting the district's agricultural businesses.

As a first key step, we have developed Brexit pages on our website which aim to provide up-to-date and comprehensive key sources of information, advice and support for local businesses and workers.

As we move forward, we will continue to listen to businesses and work with partners such as the Federation of Small Businesses and the Cambridgeshire Chambers of Commerce to help to provide any support that we can.

People who own or run businesses can visit www.scams.gov.uk/business/brexit-support

Business employees can visit www.scams.gov.uk/housing/brexit-information-for-residents



Council Leader, Cllr Bridget Smith, said: “Our new, ambitious Business Plan places a lot of emphasis on supporting our local businesses. These firms are key cogs in what makes South Cambridgeshire's economy prosperous, and we want to do everything we can to help them be even more successful.

For example, we're putting in a single point of contact to support businesses through the planning process, making it easier for businesses to bid for our contracts. We want to help parishes to promote people spending their money locally.

In my ward of Gamlingay we have developed a website, *Solution Gamlingay*, which supports businesses and their supply chains as well as being a place to advertise jobs. As a Council we are going to be exploring how we can use technology such as this to benefit residents and firms locally.”

BRACKENBURY MANOR, HISTON

This delightful development is situated close to the Village Centre of Histon. Built to a high standard by Bovis Homes Ltd in 2007, it comprises of 46 one and two bedroom lifestyle apartments. It is surrounded by landscaped gardens and has ample car parking. The owners enjoy an active social calendar. The Manager who is on duty between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday, welcomes visitors to view the development.

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Aiming to increase the supply of housing that's affordable to live in

We've approved a new strategy that aims to tackle housing challenges across Greater Cambridge. It has an emphasis on providing homes that are affordable for local workers to live in.

We've developed the joined-up strategy with Cambridge City Council because it covers both our areas.

It acknowledges challenges facing both Councils in terms of economic growth and affordability issues facing residents trying to buy a home here.

The average house price in South Cambridgeshire is more than £440,000, almost 11 times the average income for a resident. Whilst the Greater Cambridge Housing Strategy looks to prioritise affordable rented homes on new developments, it also recognises there's a growing affordability gap that sees middle income households squeezed out of the market.

We therefore want to work with developers to provide a range of homes that meet people's differing needs and incomes, such as more shared ownership and new tenure models to help people get a foot on the property ladder.

One of our main goals is to support local economic growth by ensuring there are enough homes that are affordable to live in for local workers. This means properties should be energy efficient, affordable to run and close to where people work, with good public transport to cut down on commuting times.

Through the new housing strategy, both Councils are also committed to bringing forward the right homes for the area's ageing population.

We will therefore explore the potential for a retirement village or similar locally.

As well as setting out a vision for new homes, the strategy also focuses on existing homes and how we can support residents to make them more energy efficient. Look out for more details on this in the near future.

Our Lead Cabinet Member for Housing, Cllr Hazel Smith (pictured below), said: "This new strategy will help us deliver a mixture of homes that will provide housing for older people who want to stay in their own communities but need more suitable accommodation - and let young people stay close to family and friends. New homes should be well-designed and affordable to live in with low running costs, and as close to jobs as possible with good transport links."



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Thanks for talking!

Back in February and March, we asked you to tell us what you think about proposals to create a low-carbon community in the area around Cambridge North railway station and Cambridge Science Park.

The area, which we're calling North East Cambridge, has significant potential for new homes, jobs and other facilities, alongside improvements to walking, cycling and public transport. We asked for your views on a vision for the area and the sort of place we should be planning for.

During the consultation we received positive news from the government that Housing Infrastructure Funding had been approved for the relocation of Anglian Water's Water Recycling Centre, enabling regeneration of this major brownfield site.

We received a good range of comments about the sorts of issues we should be taking into account, the sorts of homes and jobs we should be planning for, and how we should connect this new city district to the surrounding area.

We will now be reviewing the issues raised in detail and continuing to develop the plan, working closely with local residents and businesses. We plan to consult on a draft North East Cambridge Area Action Plan in early 2020.

New Joint Greater Cambridge Local Plan

We, along with Cambridge City Council, have started preparing a new joint Local Plan. This will map out future development, homes and jobs across Greater Cambridge.

Back in February and March we asked people to suggest potential sites or broad locations for development. We received a wide range of housing and employment sites, in a variety of scales and locations across the district. These ranged from small sites in villages to freestanding new communities. All the sites will be tested for their suitability, and sites considered as options for inclusion in the new Local Plan will be subject to consultation as the Local Plan is developed.

We plan to carry out public consultation on issues and options for the new joint Greater Cambridge Local Plan in the autumn.

Keep an eye on www.scambs.gov.uk/gclocalplan for updates.



Our Lead Cabinet Member for Strategic Planning and Transport, Cllr Aidan Van de Weyer (pictured), said: "We put a huge amount of effort into all consultations because we genuinely care what local people and businesses think about planning. We're working to make it as easy as possible for people to comment on all planning matters, whether they be large sites like North East Cambridge or a smaller development in a village, like my ward of Barrington. It's always worth making a comment because all views are considered."



Cambridge North Railway Station

First part of new town agreed

Outline plans for up to 6,500 homes and community facilities at a new town north of Waterbeach have been agreed.

Our Planning Committee gave the plans the green light in mid-May after developers, Urban&Civic, had engaged with the local community on the proposals and responded to their feedback.

Alongside the new homes, the application also includes business and retail premises, community space, leisure and sports facilities, a hotel, schools, green open spaces and two new road accesses from the A10.

A total of 43% of the site covered by the application will be open space including recreation areas. The plans will also see enhancement and creation of woodland, grassland and wetland to improve the environment for plants, animals and residents.



£141 million for facilities

Our Planning Committee's agreement is subject to the signing of a legal agreement that will secure £141 million developer funding for new services and facilities to serve the new town. The agreement is now being worked on. The draft agreement includes:

- A secondary school, three primary schools and special needs school
- Healthcare centre and library
- 1,950 affordable homes
- Leisure centre with swimming pool
- Four community centres
- 29 hectares of outdoor sports space
- Seven hectares of allotment and community orchard space

Our Lead Cabinet Member for Planning, Cllr Dr. Tumi Hawkins, said: "This is a significant step forward in our Local Plan aspirations for the area. In supporting this proposal, the Council has carefully considered all of the concerns and opportunities that housing delivery of this scale entails. We know transport is one of the main concerns with any development. That's why we're working extremely closely with Urban&Civic to agree transport upgrades that not only include improvements to junctions on the A10, but also major improvements to local walking and cycling routes and bus services."

The plans to support the first 1,600 homes being built at the new town will also include:

- A10 junction improvements

- New pedestrian and cycle connections to Cambridge Research Park including safe crossing of the A10 via a new bridge
- Traffic calming improvements to Waterbeach and neighbouring villages
- Safety and access improvements to Waterbeach Railway Station
- High frequency bus services from the new town

For more information on the planning application, visit www.scambs.gov.uk/planning/new-communities/waterbeach/

Blueprint for Bourn Airfield

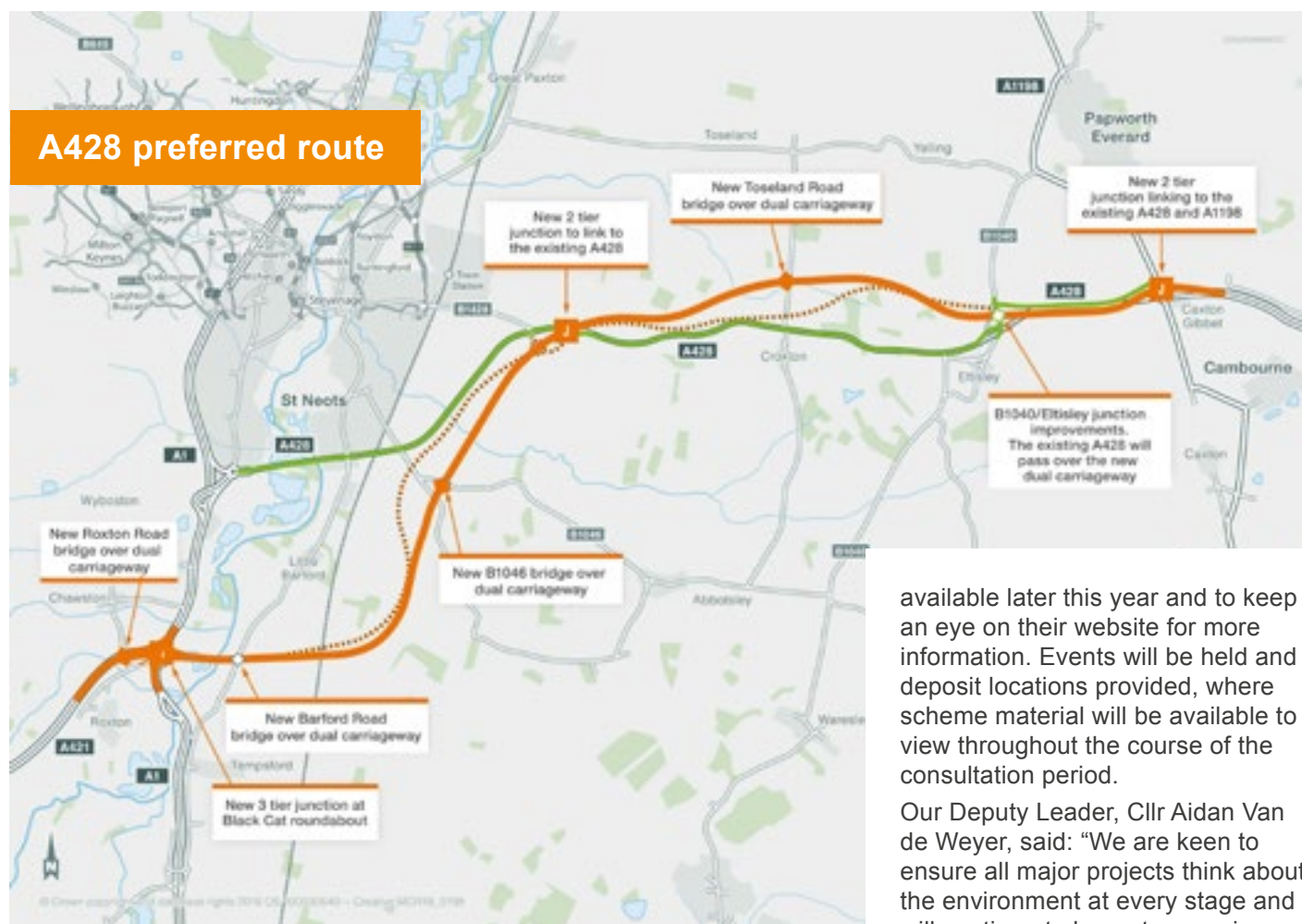
A new village of around 3,500 homes at Bourn Airfield is planned and to help bring forward the best possible development, we're preparing what's called a Supplementary Planning Document (SPD). This will be an overall masterplan to guide the delivery of the new village. We expect a public consultation to begin in the coming weeks.

Keep an eye on www.scambs.gov.uk/bournairfieldspd for updates



A428 route announced

The preferred route for a new dual carriageway between the Black Cat and Caxton Gibbet roundabouts has been announced by Highways England.



Locally, the upgrade is much needed due to congestion on the road, but it also complements wider plans to improve the links between employment hotspots from Cambridge to Oxford.

Lee Galloway, Highways England Project Lead, said: "We believe that the preferred route meets the needs of the region while understanding local concerns. We want to thank everyone, including the local community and our key stakeholders for their input and patience which has helped us get to this point. Your

views are important and help shape the scheme."

Your views

The next phase of the project will include a public consultation when you can give your views on the detail of the scheme, including aspects such as how the impact on the environment will be mitigated and proposals for walkers, cyclists and horse riders.

Highways England has said that details about the consultation will be announced as soon as they are

available later this year and to keep an eye on their website for more information. Events will be held and deposit locations provided, where scheme material will be available to view throughout the course of the consultation period.

Our Deputy Leader, Cllr Aidan Van de Weyer, said: "We are keen to ensure all major projects think about the environment at every stage and will continue to be a strong voice on this point for local people. The road upgrade is much needed, but we also want to make sure public transport alternatives are in place too. A new railway route linking Cambridge and Oxford is also being planned and we want to make sure the projects go hand-in-hand to look for opportunities, including on environmental issues."

For further information on the A428 project, and to sign up to email alerts, visit www.highwaysengland.co.uk/a428

A14 improvement scheme update

2019 is proving to be a busy year for the Highways England team, with important parts of the scheme reaching key milestones.



The 750-metre River Great Ouse viaduct has been built. This is an integral part of the new 12 mile bypass and one of 34 new bridges and structures on the scheme



The Dry Drayton to Girton section of the local access road has partially opened. Once complete, this five-mile local access road will eventually allow drivers to travel between Cambridge and Huntingdon without using the A14



A three and a half mile stretch of the A1 incorporated in the project is also now open. The section of the road between Alconbury and Brampton has grown from two to three lanes and speed limits restored to 70 miles per hour

What's next?

One of the most complex parts of the scheme, the new Bar Hill junction, will also move to the next stage of construction this summer. Work will take place to switch traffic onto one of the new bridges and remove the existing bridge. Once details are confirmed, they will be available by using the channels below.

The A14 upgrade is on target to open to traffic by the end of 2020 and, once complete, it will help reduce journey times by up to 20 minutes.



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Cambridge City Crematorium access

The new local access road between Girton and Dry Drayton is now the way to get in and out of the crematorium. This is well sign posted for drivers.

The Stagecoach Citi 5 service stops on the new local access road, close to the crematorium entrance. You get back on the bus at the same point where you got off. If you are travelling to Cambridge, you will need to stay on the bus through Bar Hill as you currently cannot travel toward the City on the new access road. Once the local access road is fully open there will be a bus stop available for use on each side of the road. Details of new routes will be available from the bus company nearer the time.



New bridges at Bar Hill



The local access road between Girton and Dry Drayton

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The show will take place between Wednesday 18 and Saturday 28 September at 7.45pm, with matinees on the 21, 22 and 28 September.

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The winner will be notified by Friday 19 July and announced in the autumn edition of South Cambs Magazine.



Winner's spotlight

Congratulations to Joyce Hutley from Melbourn who won a high-quality hamper of food and gifts from Bury Lane Farm Shop in our last edition.

She said: "This came as a really lovely surprise, especially as I had forgotten I had entered the competition. I am absolutely thrilled with the hamper - it's full of all kinds of goodies, seems a shame to unpack it, but I'm sure I won't be able to resist it for much longer."



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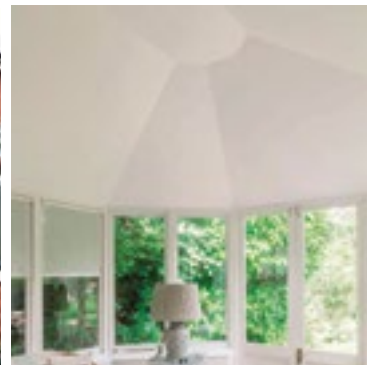
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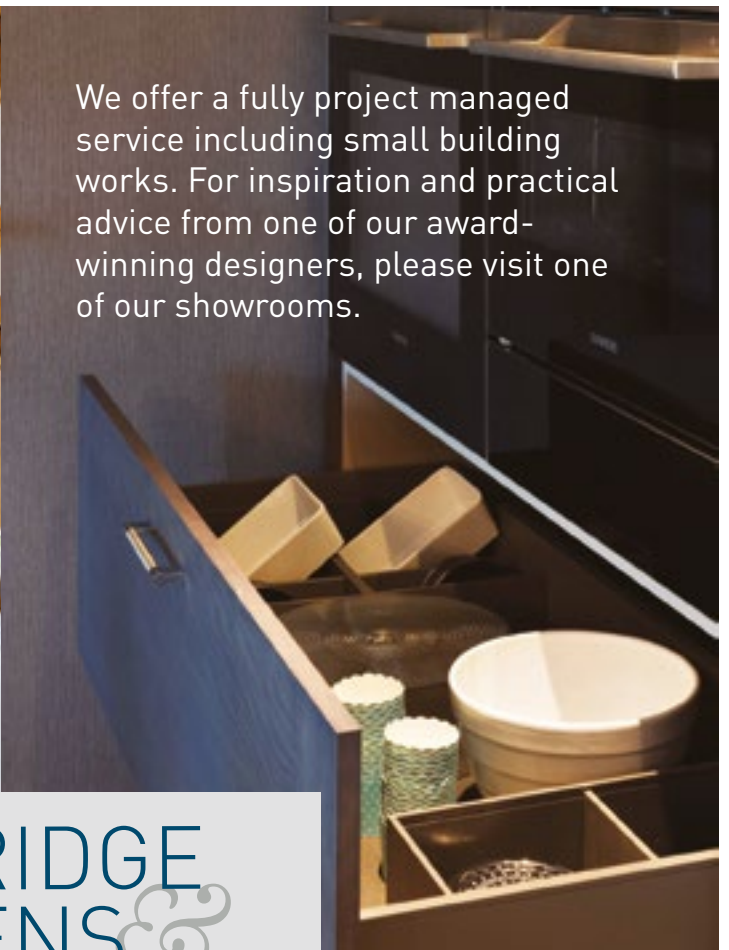
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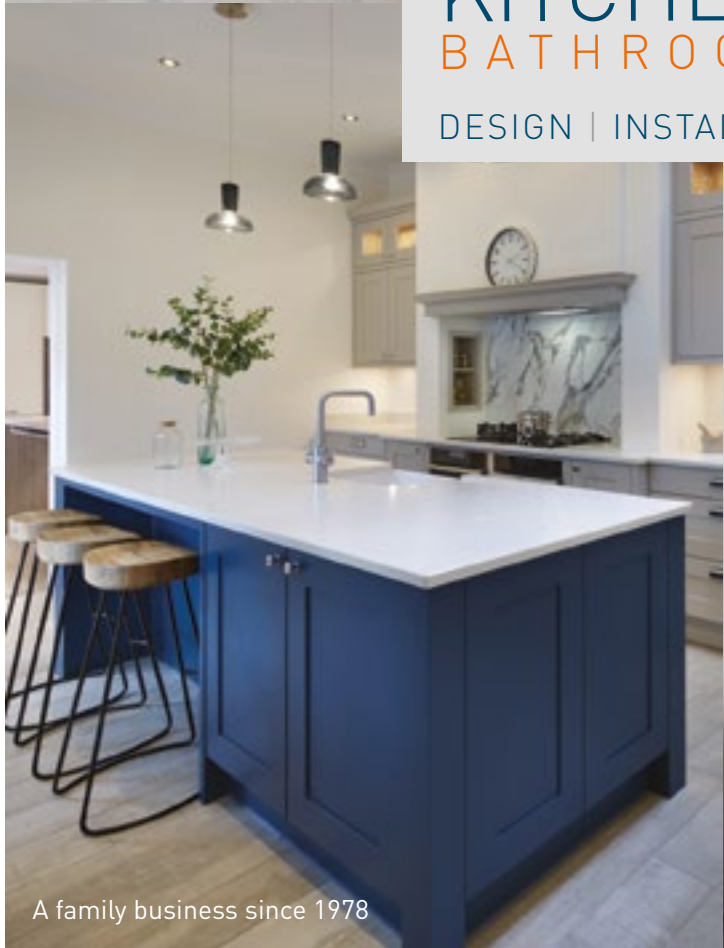


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