

Kingston Parish & Church Magazine



February 2020

Village Diary

Saturday 1 st February	Pub Night at the Village Hall, 6pm-10pm
Wednesday 5 th February	Village Coffee/Tea – Village Hall – 10.30am
Tuesdays 4 th , 11 th , 18 th , & 25 th February	Wellness Workouts, 10.00am & 6.30pm
Thursday 20 th February	Kingston Music Club, 7.30pm

Wheelie bin collection dates

Wednesday 5 th February	Black bin
Wednesday 12 th February	Blue and Green bins
Wednesday 19 th February	Black bin
Wednesday 26 th February	Blue bin only

Editorial

The new year is already well underway. The usual good fun was had by all at the recent Quiz 'n' Chips night and we now look forward to Valentine's Day and Leap Year day, plus the usual events like pub night, coffee morning, wellness workouts and another music night.

As the cover photo testifies, Crane's Lane again wins the prize for the first snow drops to bloom. It looks as though the first daffodil to bloom, however might be in Field Road. It's going to be a tight race!

In this month's issue you will find a new feature, Kwirky Korner. This will be a monthly collection of quirky, oddball and amusing stories gleaned from far and wide to bring a smile to your face. Hopefully, you will have your own examples to add to the mix. If you do, please don't hesitate to contact me at the email address below. These tit-bits are not meant to induce belly laughs: wry smiles will do!

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Vicar's Letter

The origin of the word February is from the Latin 'februum' which means purification, because (according to the 1st Century agricultural writer Columella) it's when meadows and grain fields are purged, probably in the practical sense of clearing away old debris.

According to Wikipedia other historical names for February include the Old English terms Solmonath (mud month) and Kale-monath (named for cabbage), which sound infinitely more British!

February can be a dark, cold and miserable month as Winter clings on and the signs of Spring are still few and small - so it's a great month for Valentine's Day to celebrate something that brings joy and hope into our lives: Love.

The Bible talks of God creating humans as social beings, with the need to know God, and to share our lives with God and each other - to love and to be loved. Jesus summed up the whole Bible in the two great commandments to love God and love our neighbour.

Love comes in many forms: the romantic kind we celebrate on Valentine's Day, love between parent and child, love within families and between friends, and the "Good Samaritan" love which strangers show to one another in need. All of it is a reflection of God's love, 'baked in' to our nature as beings in God's image.

St. Paul wrote to the Christians in Corinth that "Love is patient and kind. Love is not jealous or boastful or proud or rude. It does not demand its own way. It is not irritable, and it keeps no record of being wronged. It does not rejoice about injustice but rejoices whenever the truth wins out. Love never gives up, never loses faith, is always hopeful, and endures through every circumstance."

That bible passage describes the perfect love that God has for us, and it's never easy to achieve, but it does show us what to aim for.

So this February, let's not get bogged down in the winter mud, or overindulge on cabbage, but let's be those who bring God's love into our homes, our communities, and all our relationships.

Revd. Steve Day

Church Services for February

Sunday 2nd February Holy Communion 8.30am

Sunday 16th February Family Service 10.30am

Church cleaning

1 st Sunday	Peter and Suzy Stokes
2 nd Sunday	Donal and Monica O'Donnell
3 rd Sunday	Peter Reynolds
4 th Sunday	Janet Clear
5 th Sunday	Linda Rimmer

Church flowers and brasses

2nd February	Christine Stone
9th February	Christine Allison
16th February	Janet Clear
23rd February	Miki Ellar

Home Communion

If you cannot get out and would like to receive Holy Communion at home, please let the office know and we will arrange for the sacrament to be brought to you on a regular basis. If you are having difficulty getting to church, but a lift would make that possible please contact the team office on 01480 839933 and we will be able to help.

Belated Christmas Thanks

We must add our many thanks to Jean McGinn, for once again making our Christmas wreath and donating new altar candles; and to Patrick Daily, the Papworth Team's most faithful parishioner, for bringing some of his musical friends to Kingston to accompany our carol singing.

Village Carol Singing

The Village Carol Singing raised an amazing £1275 plus Gift Aid.

On behalf of the PCC, I can't thank everyone enough for the wonderful support you have again shown the Church.

Also thank you to all the Carollers and Linda and Torrie Smith for hosting the refreshments afterwards.

I wish everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Janet Clear

Police Warning About Fraud Using Phone Calls

Police are urging members of the public to be aware of instances of courier fraud targeting elderly people.

Figures from the National Fraud Intelligence Bureau (NFIB) show instances of courier fraud across the country are on the rise and affecting some of the most vulnerable people in our communities.

Throughout the rest of this month police forces across the country are focussing on raising awareness of the different types of courier fraud to protect those most likely to fall victim.

Courier fraud is when criminals cold call a victim, typically claiming to be a police officer or bank official. Offences are often committed by organised crime groups who target the elderly and vulnerable.

Examples of specific instances have been where following a phone call, the fraudsters then claim there is an issue with the victim's bank account or request their assistance with an ongoing bank or police investigation. The ultimate aim of the call being to lure them into handing over money or their bank details.

Common techniques used by the fraudsters include telling the victim to withdraw large sums of cash, purchase an expensive item, or provide their bank cards or details. In all cases, a 'courier' will then come and pick up the cash or items, on behalf of the police or bank. They will often come to the victim's home address.

There were 233 reports of courier fraud in the eastern region in 2019 (up until 24 December) with total losses of more than £620,000.

Police are urging people to remain aware that phone scams are operating across the region. As it does tend to be the elderly and vulnerable who are targeted by the offenders, please share the following advice with neighbours and relatives.

Your bank or the police will never call you to ask you to verify your personal details or PIN by phone or offer to pick up your card by courier. Hang up if you get a call like this.

If you need to call your bank back to check, wait five minutes as fraudsters may stay on the line after you hang up. Alternatively, use a different line altogether to call your bank.

Your debit or credit card is yours – don't let a stranger take it off you. You should only ever have to hand it over at your bank. If it's cancelled, you should destroy it yourself.

If you are suspicious about a telephone conversation you should end the call and contact police via the non-emergency number, 101. Ideally use a mobile phone or a friend's phone or wait at least five minutes before calling to ensure you aren't reconnected to the offender.

To report an incident in action or if you are in immediate danger always call 999.

Please also remember that your bank and the police would:

- Never ask for your bank account details or PIN over the phone
- Never ask you to withdraw money and send it to them
- Never ask you to send them your bank cards or any other personal property

Further information about courier fraud can be found on the force website here <http://bit.ly/30GzeS7>.

Lent Groups

will be taking place on
Thursday evenings at
7.30pm,
beginning on 27 February
and finishing on 2 April,
with Holy Communion at
7.30pm on 9 April
(Maundy Thursday)

Longstowe Church

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Date	Title	Bourn	Kingston	Caxton	Longstowe
Feb 2	Presentation of Jesus	10.30am FHC	8.30am HC	10.30am MP	
Feb 9	4 before Lent	10.30am W4A		10.30am W4A	8.30am HC
Feb 16	3 before Lent	8.30am HC	10.30am FS		
Feb 23	2 before Lent	10.30am FW		8.30am HC	10.30am MP
Mar 1	1 st Sun of Lent	10.30am FHC	8.30am HC	10.30am MP	
Mar 8	Lent 2	10.30am W4A		10.30am W4A	8.30am HC
Mar 15	Lent 3	8.30am HC	10.30am FS		
Mar 22	Mothering Sunday	10.30am FW		8.30am HC	10.30am MP
Mar 29	Lent 5	10.30am Team Service with Bishop Dagmar at Papworth St Agnes Church			

HC = traditional Holy Communion (BCP) MP= traditional Morning Prayer (BCP)

EP = traditional Evening Prayer (BCP) FHC= Common Worship/All Age Holy Communion

W4A/FS = Family Service

FW = All Age Worship/Morning Prayer/Prayer & Praise/Morning Worship

P&P=Prayer & Praise

Comberton Ramblers

If you are making a new resolution for 2020 why not join a walking club that will put you together with like-minded people.

The benefit from walking is a good way to get fit. It strengthens the heart and improves circulation by raising the heart rate to a safe level. Walking also gives people the opportunity to spend time in the fresh air and enjoy exploring the countryside.

Comberton Ramblers walk alternative Sundays between 5-7 miles.

New walkers are very welcome to join us with 2 free walks, and if you enjoy our walks we request that you become a member. Annual membership fee is £8.50 per person.

Our full walks programme can be viewed + photo's on.

<https://www.combertonramblers.org.uk>

For further information please contact Stella the Secretary.

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Parish Council News

New Local Plan: Work is now starting on the next Local Plan. This will be a joint plan formed by South Cambridgeshire District Council and Cambridge City Council. The Councils are carrying out a public consultation called **Greater Cambridge Local Plan – The First Conversation: Issues and Options 2020**. It explores the ‘big themes’ – including climate change, biodiversity and social inclusion – that will influence how homes, jobs and infrastructure are planned, and where growth might go.

The consultation runs between 9am on 13 January and 5pm on 24 February 2020. Details of where you can view the consultation documents and how to submit comments on their website: www.greatercambridgeplanning.org. During the consultation period a ‘roadshow’ will be taken to places around the area including shopping centres, schools, and community centres. A complete list of events can be found on the website.

Cambridgeshire Older People’s Enterprise (COPE): this is a local charity which campaigns on behalf of older people in Cambridgeshire. Membership is free to anyone over 50, and they produce a regular newsletter. For more details see their website www.copecambs.org.uk or contact them at St Luke’s Community Centre, Victoria Road, Cambridge CB4 3DZ tel 01223 364303.

Planning

- S/4221/19/FL An application has been made to demolish an outbuilding and construct an engine shed at Woodside Cottages, Kingston Wood Farm. Kingston Parish Council has no objections.
- S4282/19/PA Notification of prior approval has been submitted for conversion of agricultural building into 2 residential dwellings at Kingston Pastures Farm, Old Wimpole Road (North Barn). Kingston Parish Council has responded to express concerns about the additional traffic the proposed development is likely to produce on this narrow, single-track road.
- S4394/19/PA Notification of prior approval for conversion of agricultural building into 3 residential dwellings at Kingston Pastures Farm, Old Wimpole Road (South Barn). Kingston Parish Council has responded as for the previous application.
- S4389/19/PA Notification of prior approval for change of use of agricultural building (Southern Barn) to 3 residential dwellings and associated operational development at Old Wimpole Road. Kingston Parish Council has responded as for the previous application.
- S/3493/19/TC An application has been submitted to carry out tree work at The Old Rectory, Rectory Lane. The proposal includes the felling of more than 20 trees.

Kingston Parish Council held an extraordinary meeting on 22 October 2019 to consider their response to the consultation, and resolved to respond with a letter detailing objections to parts of the application on a number of grounds – see the minutes of this meeting for full details on the village website:

kingstonvillage.org.uk under the tab 'Parish Council – Parish Council Minutes.

South Cambs District Council's response was brief and unsatisfactory, and they have subsequently approved the application. The Parish Council has now requested support from our District Councillor, Tumi Hawkins in objecting both to the proposals and the manner in which Kingston Parish Council's response to the consultation was dealt with.

Peter Stokes, Parish Clerk

Kwirky Korner

"I've Got A Tiger Up My Tree"

When visiting a friend recently I noticed a toy tiger up a tree outside her house. When I commented on this, she said that it had been placed there by someone several weeks before and that at some point she had removed it, only to be greeted by an irate note pinned to the tree saying that it should be replaced immediately. Having met this request, the tiger is still there. Strange.

Uniform-ly Disastrous

In 2018 Delta Airlines introduced new uniforms for all its employees. Spick and span they were except for one unfortunate fact: the new uniforms have caused widespread illnesses. Boils, skin rashes, nosebleeds, hair loss, migraines, breathing difficulties, and low white blood cell counts have been the major problems. The issue has now reached the courts, the lawsuits claiming that the chemicals and finishes used by the clothing manufacturers, Land's End, to create high-stretch, wrinkle-free, stain resistant, waterproof, anti-static and deodorizing garments are causing the ailments. Someone is going to get a dressing down.

Most Popular Names

At the end of the decade, the most popular babies' names were announced. At the same time, one magazine predicted the most popular names to come. Nellie, Elodie, Anastasia, Margot and Aubrey were the top names for girls and Chester, Levi, Hudson, Eddie and Myles for boys. So when you're shopping in Waitrose in the years to come you're likely to hear the exclamation, "ELODIE, if you do that again I'm going to give you a wallop around your ear-hole".

Greta Who?

On a recent edition of TV's Mastermind, one of the contestants was asked to give the name of the Swedish teenager who is leading the climate change campaign. Somewhat befuddled, her answer was "Sharon". On hearing about this, Greta Thunberg immediately changed her Twitter name to Sharon which not only shows she has a nice sense of humour but also provides her with some protection from the attacks on her by that stalwart of the scientific community, Meat Loaf.

Can You Believe It?

In August 1945 Tsutomu Yamaguchi, a Japanese businessman visiting Hiroshima, was injured in the A-bomb attack. The next day he managed to return to his hometown of Nagasaki, just in time to be bombed again. After his death in 2010, a BBC comedy program got hold of the story and, seeing its funny side, called him the unluckiest man in the world. The Japanese government was not amused and asked for an apology which they duly received.

Watch Who You're Standing Next To

The first British astronaut, Helen Sharman, says that aliens exist and could be living amongst us on earth. Not made of carbon and nitrogen like us, they could be among us but not visible to us. I wondered what that smell was.

Fly-tipping

If you are thinking of applying for a cleaner's job in any of the royal residences, beware. According to the head of recruitment, she often places a dead fly in the interview room and waits to see if the interviewee picks it up or at least mentions it. As she explains, it's all about attention to detail.

Surviving January

If you were feeling down recently, apparently there's a good cause. According to lawyers, Monday January 6th was so-called "Divorce Day". If you survived that unscathed, January 20th was "Blue Monday", the most depressing day of the year. Thanks to a combination of post-Xmas blues, back-to-work anxiety, financial struggles, and often dark and dreary weather conditions, you're likely to be suffering from a low mood, lethargy and fatigue. Apparently, Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), as it's called, is different to depression; it shares the same kind of symptoms but is seasonal and not year-round. So cheer up, Dancing on Ice will end soon!

Book of the Month

“The Forgotten Highlander” by Alistair Urquhart (Abacus)

This book came out of the blue (it was a Christmas present) and was an unexpected delight. It’s a memoir, written in anger some fifty years after the events described, in a style that is economic with words, never verbose and utterly authentic. Alistair Urquhart just tells it like it was, dispassionately, matter-of-factly, never allowing his emotions to get the better of him.

The book is concerned with events in the Far East during the Second World War (in many ways the Lost War) and Alistair Urquhart’s part in it. Born and brought up in Aberdeen, he was barely 20 when he was shipped to Singapore with his regiment, the Gordon Highlanders. Even at his young age he was appalled at the arrogance, apathy and incompetence he encountered among the Singaporian ruling elite and was less than surprised when the Japanese invaded and the colony surrendered to the enemy. Urquhart himself was taken prisoner at which point his terrible ordeals began. Taken to work on the Death Railway and the notorious bridge over the River Kwai, he experienced the kind of privations no one should be expected to recover from. Yet he survived starvation, constant beatings, malaria, cholera (which almost killed him), and torture and brutality at the hands of the Japanese Imperial Army. Fed rice and water only for months, he was a walking skeleton, his weight dropping from 135 pounds to eighty pounds. When he was finally released from this form of hell, he was packed in the hold of a rusting hell-ship bound for Japan. Torpedoed by an American submarine (the Japanese had failed to signify that it was a ship carrying prisoners of war) in the shark-infested waters of the South China Sea, Urquhart drifted for days on a one-man life-raft. Close to death, he was picked up and taken to a prisoner-of-war camp on the mainland which happened to be adjacent to the city of Nagasaki. The rest is inevitable.

As a gritty Aberdonian, Urquhart was no more heroic than the next man. But he did have a grim determination to survive – hour by hour, day by day. In Jim Collins’ book “Good to Great”, he describes the concept of the Stockdale Paradox based on the experiences of prisoners during the Vietnam War. Those most likely to survive the beatings, starvation and torture were not the “optimists” (those who said we’ll be home by Christmas or Easter or Thanksgiving – and became cruelly disillusioned when these deadlines came and went) but those who had a dual approach, having a long-term faith in final survival alongside Urquhart-like utter determination to survive the next hour, the next night, the next day.

Perhaps the saddest part of the book (and the source of much of Urquhart’s anger) is what happens when he finally returns home. His health is completely shot and it

takes him months – if not years – to become a fully-functioning human being. Worse still, when his troop ship docked at Southampton, there was no welcoming party, no official recognition of his contribution to the war effort. He was left to find his way home as best he could. It was as if the war in the Far East was best forgotten, best brushed under the carpet – thus his long-term anger and his decision after some fifty years to commit his story to paper.

If you are tempted to read this book, then you should also seek out two recent books that cover the same kind of ground. Richard Flanagan's "The Narrow Road to the Deep North" (winner of the Man Booker Prize) provides an Australian version of life in a POW camp on the Burma Death Railway and Laura Hillenbrand's "Unbroken" gives an astonishing description of what it was like for one man to crash into the Pacific Ocean and be at sea for weeks before being taken prisoner.

Not as heralded as these two books, Urquhart's story is a rewarding but never easy read. As a Sunday Times reviewer commented, it's "a tale ghastly in its simplicity".

Peter Holly

Twilight At The Museums <https://www.museums.cam.ac.uk/twilight>

Wednesday, 19 February, 4.30pm - 7.30pm

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Held every February half-term, Twilight at the Museums is a FREE after-hours event for families. Set out and discover local museums and collections in a completely new way. With darkened galleries for torch lit exploration and other hands-on activities throughout the evening, there are lots of things for families to enjoy.

Fairtrade Fortnight 2020 : 24 February - 8 March.

This year Fairtrade fortnight focuses on cocoa and the special role women farmers play in the journey to living incomes. The living income in Côte d'Ivoire is around £1.86 per day, yet a typical farmer earns under 75p.

In recent years weather has made cocoa farming even harder: when it is too hot there is not enough food to eat, but when it is wet cocoa production falls because the rain increases plant diseases. To make things worse the price of cocoa has fallen so the extra premiums, training and fertiliser Fairtrade organisations provide is invaluable in helping to support the farmers. Kenyan tea farmers have also been affected by changes in the climate with torrential rains washing away soils and crops. The Fairtrade premium has helped them to plant trees to stabilise the soil and provide shelter for the tea bushes.

<http://www.fairtrade.org.uk>



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Record Corner

“Summer of ’69” by Bryan Adams

One of the best TV ads currently being aired is for DHL, the international transportation company. It starts with footage of the creation of a beautiful, yellow guitar at the Gibson facility in Nashville. The finished product is then placed in a branded guitar case, picked up by a DHL courier, taken to the airport and belted on a DHL flight to England. On arrival, the guitar is immediately taken to Wembley Stadium, handed to the Canadian rock artist, Bryan Adams, who strides on stage playing the opening chords of his classic rock anthem, “Summer of ’69”. The ad is pure theatre and a fitting tribute to the transportation company (founded in the summer of 1969 and enjoying its 50th anniversary), the guitar, the singer, and the song.

Bryan Adams was born in 1959 in Kingston – not ours but the one in Ontario. His parents had emigrated from Plymouth, England, earlier in the ’50s. After playing in bands in the Vancouver area, he hit the big time in 1984 with the release of his album “Reckless” which contained several hit singles among them “Run to You”, “Heaven”, and the aforementioned “Summer of ’69”. He followed up these successes in 1991 with the blockbuster “(Everything I Do) I Do It For You” which was featured in the movie “Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves”. After 40 years in the music business, he has a huge following, chief of whom is Breakfast TV’s meteorologist, Carol Kirkwood, who goes into a ten-minute swoon if his name is mentioned!

But it’s his recording “Summer of ’69” that is deservedly the focus here. It’s one of those classic tracks that has more than stood the test of time. From its jangling (Byrds-influenced) opening chords to its echoing riffs and nostalgic words (all about forming a band and falling in love), it’s teenage angst at its finest. Every singer hopes to record one absolute classic and this is Bryan Adams’. As the opening lines opine,

I got my first real six-string
Bought it at the five-and-dime
Played it ‘til my fingers bled
Was the summer of ’69.

...

Me and some guys from school
Had a band and we tried real hard
Jimmy quit, Jody got married
I should’ve known we’d never get far.

As his signature song, his words capture everything that is bitter and sweet about teenage life and, as he concludes in the song, “those were the best years of my life”. Not a word is extraneous; the sentiments are simply-put but are deeply meant. Incredibly, the song failed to break into the top forty in the UK (I hate to think what we were too busy listening to and buying at the time). It went top five in the USA and has been a constant on the charts ever since, even attracting a new audience last year when Taylor Swift, during her tour of Canada, was joined on stage by Bryan Adams and they performed the song as a duet. The point here is that you can’t keep a great song down. And when you next play it, don’t forget to play it loud!

Peter Holly

British Science Week at Bourn Primary

British Science week takes place nationwide between 6 and 15 of March.

We are holding our own Science Week at Bourn between 9 and 13 of March.

A hugely inspiring and motivating aspect of Science Week are the presentations, talks and demonstrations given by visitors who work in science. If you work in any of the science fields including technology, engineering, maths, social sciences or economics, and would be willing to come in and give a demonstration or presentation to any of the classes, please could you get in touch with Mrs. Wheatman via the office (email office@bourn.cambs.sch.uk).






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Kingston Music Club

Club members met on January 16th for the first time in 2020 and Simon Draper was the presenter. His theme was "Things that I Learnt (about Music) in 2019" and it was a most diverse and interesting list of topics. He played items by Kathleen Ferrier (his mother's favourite singer), and jazz tracks from Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton and Keith Jarrett. The latter was also featured in a podcast about his Cologne concert in 1975 which almost didn't happen. It's a fascinating story. Other tracks played included songs from the musical *Blues in the Night*, songs from a New York playlist, and, finishing off the evening, songs by artists with links to Simon's family including the Foals, KT Tunstall and Bryan Ferry. Simon also managed to include an explanation of how a hi-hat drum works – drums clearly being his new interest. All in all, it was a most varied and compelling evening!

Upcoming Meetings

Thursday February 20th (this is a changed date from that previously published): presenter Peter Holly, the theme being "Guitarists".

Thursday March 19th: presenter Suzy Stokes.

All evenings start at 7.30pm and bar facilities are available.

Ash Wednesday 26 February

Holy Communion with Ashing

8.00am at Conington

12.00 noon at Bourn

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Ashcroft Vet Surgery 169 St. Neots Rd, Hardwick	01954 210250
Cambridge Rail Station general inquiries	0845 7484950
Cambridge Water	01223 706050
Camdoc (out of hours)	01223 464242
Chinese , Fish and Chips 2 High St. Toft	01223 263337
Citizens Advice Bureau	01223 222660
Crimestoppers (anonymous crime reporting)	0800 555111
Drs. Parker, Mills, Shepherd, Wheatley and Kent	
58 Green End, Comberton	appointments 01223 262500
	prescriptions 01223 262399
Dr. Redwood & Partners, Bourn Surgery	
	appointments 01954 719469
	emergencies 01954 719313
Electricity (emergency)	0800 3163 105
Health-Child & Family Team (Community Health Office)	
Comberton Road, Toft	01223 264460
Indian , The Hoops Gt. Eversden	01223 264443
Italian , The Pergola, Harlton	01223 260005
Jetlink (to Stansted, Heathrow, Luton, Gatwick)	08705 747757
Magazine Editor Peter Holly	01223 264556
National Rail Enquiries	08457 484950
Neighbourhood Watch (Peter Stokes)	01223 262207
NHS 24hr health Advice Line (talk to a nurse/doctor)	111
Parish Council Chairman (James Clear)	01223 263746
Parish Council Clerk (Peter Stokes)	01223 262207
Park and Ride	01223 845561
Police non-emergency (our PCSO)	101
Road repair	01223 833717
Rosie Maternity Hospital	01223 217617
Samaritans	01223 364455
SC District Council (Local Councillor Tumi Hawkins)	01954 210840
South Cambridgeshire District Council	03450 450500
Stagecoach (Cambus) information 8am to 8pm	0870 6082608
Stansted Airport	0870 0000303
Streetlight failure reporting	0800 7838247

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