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MINUTES OF DUXFORD PARISH COUNCIL MEETING
HELD VIA VIDEO-CONFERENCING (ZOOM) ON THURSDAY 11 JUNE 2020 AT 8PM

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

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	Present: Parish Councillors: Cllr Dee, Cllr Dickson, Cllr Harris, Cllr Heath, Cllr Hyde, Cllr Skeates-Hall, Cllr Wood and Cllr Young. Chairman O'Grady and Parish Clerk Joanne Depradines-Smith. District & County Cllr Peter McDonald. One member of the public. All online.	
	Open Forum: None	
	The Meeting commenced at 8.02pm: The Chairman welcomed all attendees to the meeting, including new Cllr Lisa Wood.	
107	**Apologies**: Cllr Pell-Coggins	
108	**Declaration of Interests:** **108: DCC Lease:** Cllr Dee as a Trustee of DCC **113: Planning:** Cllr Dickson and Cllr Wood re Blakeland Hill planning, as neighbours. **113: Planning:** Cllr Heath re St. John's Street planning, as neighbour.	
109	**Minutes**: The agenda and amended minutes of the Parish Council monthly meeting and Annual General meeting held on 14th May 2020, as circulated to all members, were agreed and signed by the Chairman.	
110	**Matters Arising:** **104: DX finances:** This item wording was amended from improved financial position, to stable financial position.	
111	**Chairman's Announcements:** The Chairman shared the following: **a. Gonville &Caius:** The Chairman provided feedback from a Zoom meeting held between DPC representatives and Gonville & Caius representatives the previous week whereby plans for a new aviation based industrial area and up to 800 residences located between the A505 and Duxford Village were shared (increased area from previous shared plans including north of A505). DPC shared key parishioner concerns and further dialogue was agreed upon. The Chairman agreed to meet with IWM in the short term to understand their views.	**Clerk**

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	b. Mobile Warden Service: Following previous discussions on this matter, it was agreed that this new SCDC would be better based in Sawston and serving all local small villages, than based in Duxford. Once up and running, DPC will support where possible. **c. St. John's Church:** The Chairman confirmed that a suggested performance of The Three Musketeers would be cancelled as affected by Covid-19 restrictions.	
112	**Covid-19 Report:** **a. Foodbank / Community Larder and potential hot meals service:** The Chairman confirmed that the foodbank would be closing shortly in favour of delivering boxed provisions to those in need only. **b. SCDC Hub:** It was agreed that SCDC could utilise the new Community Centre as a frozen / chilled food storage and distribution centre in the short-term (7 weeks). **d. Covid prescription service:** The Chairman confirmed that a local free prescription delivery service had been identified and efforts will be made to transfer parishioners to this, lessening the existing volume for Covid volunteers. **c. Finances:** It was agreed to save funds for a potential second peak of Covid in autumn.	
113	**Planning:** **a. Planning applications received from SCDC:** See appendices. **b. Planning decisions confirmed by SCDC:** See appendices. **c. Planning correspondence:** Cllr Harris shared a communication from SCDC advising that planning timings are to be relaxed in part due to the Covid pandemic, as limited contractors available to achieve works. It was agreed to monitor this, as applicable.	**Cllr Harris**
114	**Finance: Accounts for payment:** See appendices:	
115	**District and County Council Matters:** See appendices. **a. Thanks:** The Chairman thanked Cllr McDonald for his assistance with the Brewery Field entrance issues and for his input at the Gonville and Caius meeting. **b. Call for sites:** Cllr McDonald confirmed that the results of the recent call for sites will be published in summer 2021. **c. Maarnford Farm:** Cllr McDonald confirmed the possibility of a new development next to Maarnford Close, although at an early planning stage. **d. Pet Crematorium:** Cllr McDonald suggested that Cllr Hyde contact the new MP for South Cambridgeshire, Anthony Browne, regarding issues with the Pet Crematorium output.	**Cllr Hyde**
116	**Allotments Report:** a. **New trophy:** It was agreed to purchase a new trophy for up to £150.00 expenditure. The Clerk will arrange with the Duxford Allotment Society.	**Clerk**
117	**Operations (FRG&B) Report:** See appendices. **a. Discuss and agree playground remedial works and equipment**: Following a recent annual RoSPA inspection, it was agreed to fund remedial works to the tunnels (£100), and a quote to repair / replace tree stumps is being sought. It was agreed to replace the old see-saw with a new one (£998.00). To be taken from the playground budget. **b. Discuss and agree new Recreation Ground road safety signage**: After much discussion, all essential signage was agreed upon within a budget of £1000, to be taken from reserves. **c. Discuss and agree Community Centre landscaping quotes**: It was agreed to accept a quote from Hortiservices for landscaping (£3067.82). To be paid from the FA grant.	

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	d. Discuss and agree DPC open spaces activities requests in principle: It was agreed that future requests for activities on DPC managed sites will continue to be individually assessed, however, all activities must adhere to Government Covid guidelines. **e. Discuss and agree Cemetery tree roots works**: A quote to remove and redirect a tree root encroaching on a double depth grave was agreed upon (£468.00). **f. Discuss and agree tree survey contractor**: It was decided to remain with same contractor as previously, who is available from July 2020.	**Clerk** **Clerk** **Cllr Heath**
118	**Brewery Field Report:** See appendices. **a. Discuss and agree bench purchases:** A budget of up to £3000 for benches was agreed upon. This will be taken from the Brewery Field budget.	**Cllr Heath**
119	**Community Centre Report:** **a. Discuss and agree DCC lease:** This was agreed upon. Cllr Dee confirmed that DCC aim to take over the management of the new Community Centre on 27th July 2020, and open for bookings from August Bank Holiday 2020. **b. Discuss and agree return of DCC donation (upon lease finalisation):** a vote was taken in favour: 6/1 (1 abstinence). **c. Discuss and agree boot cleaning equipment quotes / various remedial works**: A £1900 quote for boot cleaning equipment was agreed upon, using monies from the FA grant. **d. Discuss and agree new AED / Defibrillator:** Item carried over in the absence of Cllr Pell-Coggins.	**Cllr Dee** **Cllr Dee/ Clerk** **Cllr Dee** **Cllr Pell-Coggins**
120	**Road Safety:** **a. Discuss and agree LHI options**: After much discussion, it was decided to investigate multi-location flashing speed signage options The Clerk will contact Cllr McDonald to enquire whether dropped kerbs in Laceys Way (for visiting the SCDC Sheltered Housing Centre) and the area next to the village sign come under their responsibilities.	**Cllr Hyde / Cllr Heath** **Clerk**
121	**Teenage monies (S106): Discuss and agree provision for teenage facilities:** This item was carried over pending research results. Cllr Wood agreed to provide input.	**Youth Project Working Party**
122	**Policies: Discuss and agree all reviewed DPC policies, including changes to Standing Orders and Financial Policies:** Using the recently updated NALC recommended policies, amendments to financial management were agreed upon. All other policies were carried over as reviewed, correct and relevant.	**Clerk**
123	**Diary and next meetings:** • 9th July – Monthly Parish Council Meeting at 8pm. • 13th August – Monthly Parish Council Meeting at 8pm – to be decided upon**	
124	**Meeting closure:** 10.00pm **Signed:** **Dated:** **5 Appendices to follow:**	

Appendix 1: Planning: As presented by Cllr Harris using SCDC online links:

a. Planning applications received from SCDC:

APPLICATION REF	LOCATION	PROPOSAL	DECISION A/R
20/01786/HFUL	27 Blakeland Hill, Duxford	Single storey side and rear extension	**A**
20/01612/HFUL	2 Kintbury Duxford	Single storey rear extension plus removal of chimneys	**A**
20/02041/LBC	20 St Johns Street Duxford	External alterations to replace existing interlocking concrete tiles to lean-to with natural slates, provide 1no. new high-level triangular window to the north elevation and replace external glazed door with timber door	**A**

b. Planning decisions received from SCDC:

APPLICATION REF	LOCATION	PROPOSAL	DECISION A/R
20/01061/HFUL	Duxford Grange Grange Road, Duxford	Demolition of existing rear extension and replacement with two storey extension.	**A**

Appendix 2: Accounts for payment: As authorised by the Chairman and Cllr Heath:

NAME	INFORMATION	METHOD OF PAYMENT	AMOUNT £
Zurich Insurance	**Retrospective:** Annual fees	**Bank Transfer**	2736.24
AJ Products Ltd	**Retrospective:** Brewery Field bin	**Bank Transfer**	90.00
Roy O'Grady	**Retrospective:** Recreation Ground barrier locks and Community Centre keys	**Bank Transfer**	91.00
Envirocare	**Retrospective:** Maintenance contract: Invoice: 126059	**Bank Transfer**	342.00
Envirocare	Maintenance contract: Invoice: 127008	**Bank Transfer**	60.00
Envirocare	Maintenance contract: Invoice: 127009	**Bank Transfer**	66.00
Envirocare	Maintenance contract: Invoice: 127294	**Bank Transfer**	342.00
Envirocare	Liberty Lane clearance: Invoice: 127294	**Bank Transfer**	396.00
Buchans	Maintenance contract: Invoice 2236	**Bank Transfer**	641.30
Buchans	Maintenance contract: Invoice 2237	**Bank Transfer**	170.10
HMRC	Quarterly payment	**Bank Transfer**	380.88
J Depradines-Smith	Clerk duties & expenses (postage)	**Bank Transfer**	1154.72

TOTAL: £6,470.24

Automatic payments from previous agenda publishing date:

12/05/2020	E-on	Community Centre electricity	**Direct Debit**	352.98

TOTAL: £352.98

Appendix 3: Operations Report:

1. Tree Works

The inspection pit dug in the cemetery has indicated that the tree root is growing across the top of one of the graves, making it impossible for another internment to take place. The quote for cutting off the root and adding a barrier will be provided by Mercer prior to the May meeting. DPC is invited to discuss and agree to cover costs from tree fund.

2. Maintenance Contracts
The new contracts began 1st April. We are generally very happy with the work from all contractors, new and existing. We have requested that they return to complete a few tasks, including clearing weeds from the footpaths.

3. Footpaths and Verges
Liberty Lane path edges need further clearing so that mobility vehicles can easily access the new community centre. Envirocare will return to complete the job.

4. The Recreation Ground
Duxplay: The sharp edges of the tunnels will be covered with a wooden structure at the cost of materials only. Thanks to Councillors Hyde & O'Grady and to Paul Wilson for taking on this task.

Landscaping around new Community Centre: This job is out to tender, though due to the lack of rain, contractors advise that autumn is the best time to carry out the work.

New trees and shrubs: These have wilted in the dry weather and a watering scheme is being put in place.

DPC to agree signage (speed limits, CCTV, parking etc)

A height limited barrier has been purchased and will be installed at the entrance asap

Appendix 4: Brewery Field Report:

The saga of the Elms Close pavement entrance continues. In spite of works being completed last week on the section of pavement, Highways will not sign off the work. Their reasons are
1) The gradient of the pavement does not meet their specification.
2) The gravel boards that have been used to retain the higher ground on both Brewery Field and the adjacent property are not acceptable. Highways insist that the work be redone before they will sign off and return the DPC deposit of £4250.

We have been watering the new trees and shrubs every 3 days, though the rain this week has given a welcome break.
The farmer has agreed to top up the pond when he irrigates the field this week. Sincere thanks to Russell Smith farms for helping us with this.

The ground in the nectar garden needs a thick layer of organic matter adding to it – it is currently too hard to dig and drains too easily. We have approached both Amey and Madingley Mulch to see if they will donate some soil improver.
Hortiservices will begin work on the 2 gravel path sections next week.

The dipping deck gate has been installed and castors will be added to each gate so that they can be opened and closed more easily.
Safety equipment for the pond and the third waste bin has finally arrived and will be installed next week.

The hot dry weather in May meant that the pool was used not only by dogs but also by a number of children to cool off. As it is primarily a wildlife pond, which would be much better left undisturbed, some suitable signs will be added to try to discourage paddling and swimming.

It is encouraging to see so many people using the field for exercise and leisure during this difficult time of lockdown and social distancing.
We will reschedule the open day at a time when large gatherings are once again allowed.

Appendix 5: District & County Council Report:

South Cambs District Council: For this month I've now included other major items as well as C19.

Greater Cambridge Local Plan: The thousands of people who took part in a recent consultation on the future of Greater Cambridge are being thanked by councils – as a report published on Friday (22 May) sets out that the consultation 'reached more residents than ever'.

The big themes: From the circa 7,000 comments received, which the councils are still in the process of analysing, the Initial Feedback from the Consultation identified some key areas to be explored during the development of the Local Plan:

- On where to build, it appears there is support for densification of existing urban areas, along with development along public transport corridors. Views on development around villages were polarised and, on green belt development, it appears there is some support for locations which are sustainable in transport terms, to reduce car travel from locations further away
- Most people agree that the right seven themes have been identified for the Plan, but there was a range of views about which themes should take priority
- Infrastructure – which can refer to road and cycle networks, education and health provision, and more – was the theme that attracted the most interest, by a substantial margin, with transport being the most commented on topic
- The second most popular theme was homes, followed by climate change, which prompted a wide range of views – from those who felt it was a high priority, to those who felt that other issues should take precedence
- Many responses said that continuing economic growth was important, although many also raised questions around whether growth was desirable. Some stated that wellbeing was a priority over growth, while others expressed the view that economic growth was the means to raise quality of life.

Options put forward for where to build

The report, published for the meeting of the Joint Local Planning Advisory Group on 2 June, also outlines a proposed timeline for the next stages of the Local Plan process, which takes into account the comments received and the clear aspiration for continued involvement by communities in the early stages. The new programme outlined in the report makes arrangements to do so, and includes:

- Publishing emerging evidence from commissioned external experts in October 2020, followed by stakeholder engagement workshops to debate these in November/December
- The first key milestones for public participation in the plan in summer 2021, when members of the public will be asked to input into the proposed approach. This will be the 'Preferred Options' stage, which sets out specifics such as proposed levels of development for jobs and homes; sites allocated for development; and the preferred approach for key policy topics such as climate change targets, affordable housing thresholds, and approach to development in villages.

The proposed timeline is subject to approval by councillors during June 2020. The report can be viewed on the website. The Greater Cambridge Planning Service is a partnership between Cambridge City and South Cambridgeshire District councils.

Business Grant Funding: On May 13th the Government announced a further 'discretionary' business grant scheme which in South Cambs will be c £1m.

Whilst this is a discretionary scheme for local authorities to deliver, many of the criteria have been set nationally, including the priority areas below. In response to the leader's comments that some of these categories are not a priority for us, we sought guidance from BEIS who responded as follows: "To summarise, funding should be focused primarily on those categories listed but we accept that a proportion of it won't be used on those and it is for the LAs to decide who in that group they think are the most needy. So effectively we need to include the following categories, but can decide on the amounts we award per category, and we can add extra categories."

Categories identified by government:

- Small businesses in shared offices or other flexible workspaces. Examples could include units in industrial parks, science parks and incubators which do not have their own business rates assessment.
- Regular market traders with fixed building costs, such as rent, who do not have their own business rates assessment.
- Bed & Breakfasts which pay Council Tax instead of business rates; and
- Charity properties in receipt of charitable business rates relief which would otherwise have been eligible for Small Business Rates Relief or Rural Rate Relief.

- In addition to these priorities, the government guidance sets out a number of eligibility criteria, including:

  - A rateable value or rent or mortgage of less than £51k
  - Ineligible for other current schemes, such as Retail, Hospitality and Leisure Discount and the first round of Small Business Grants
  - Turnover is not more than £10.2m
  - Balance sheet total is not more than £5.1m
  - Less than 50 employees
  - Must have relatively high ongoing fixed property related costs
  - Must be able to demonstrate a significant fall in income
  - Must have been trading as of 11th March 2020 (any company in administration or insolvency is excluded)
  - Charities must have a rateable value of less the £15k and must not already receive Small Business Rate Relief.

The scheme will open in June and close 2-3 weeks afterwards.

Milton Country Park is being provided with up to £50,000 by the District Council, to ensure residents can keep enjoying the green spaces and paths. The grant will include a £25,000 payment now and the option of the second half from September. It is being made available to the Cambridge Sport Lakes Trust charity, which runs the 95-acre Park on South Cambridgeshire District Council's behalf.

The park has a combination of woodland, water and grassy meadow habitats which are carefully managed to support and enhance diversity and the natural environment. Throughout the year there is an abundance of wildlife to see and enjoy. However, in March, the main sources of income – the car park and café – were closed to help with social distancing requirements. The Park's chargeable sports and activity programme also stopped. The car park only re-opened at the start of May, for use by visitors who have no option but to drive there, with the café currently only serving takeaways. These factors led to Cambridge Sport Lakes Trust furloughing staff to keep costs down and struggling to meet running costs.

The Trust has not been eligible for the Government's business support schemes as it does not pay business rates – a key criteria for the main grant schemes announced so far. A Crowdfunding scheme is currently running and has reached almost £9,000 but more help is needed to keep the Park open. This led to the Trust approaching the Council. In 2008, the Council handed the lease for the Country Park to the Trust. Should the trust not be able to continue running it, then the management would revert to be the Council's responsibility.

South East Cambridge Masterplan

The preferred routes/options have been published which impacts Babraham with regard to development points 6,7,8.

Planning Delegations

This was adopted at the Full Council. My submission to the debate is below. Positive sign was a planning application in Whittlesford which came to Committee:

"The issue of Planning delegation goes to the heart of the trade-off between all-encompassing democracy and legal and efficient working of the Council. In deciding whether to support these recommendations I have a number of tests which id like Cllr Hawkins and Cllr Batchelor to apply going forward.

- The amended delegations are logical and sensible from a non legal person point of view. However, we must ensure Parish input on key applications don't fall through the cracks. Provided we adopt and embed what is here that mustn't and shouldn't happen.
- Parishes are statutory consultees. We will of course maintain those rights and indeed strengthen them, but we should re state our commitment to that.
- The Chairman's role is key since he acts as challenger to the officer in the case of non-referral. I trust the Chairman to pick up this challenge and act accordingly in cases where Parishes are concerned about applications.
- Where there is a difference of opinion the Local Member must be given full voice to make a referral and I believe this is contained in the scheme.
- When a non-referral occurs then there must be a full explanation to the Parish why not and the local member should be included in this explanation. This would be a very very important enhancement
- We should carefully monitor the referrals and address any non-increase in the trend. I'm not going to set a target since that may be invalid but recommend that process is taken fully on board.
- Parishes need to be able to sit down with their new Area Officers as soon as time allows. Can we do this by Zoom soon?
- I recognise and appreciate all the hard work done by you and officers. Now we need to translate all that into wider and deeper Parish engagement with our new Team leads.
- This should not be the end of the story but a Chapter in improving transparency and efficiency."

Cambridgeshire County Report

Schools: Jonathan Lewis, Service Director for Education at Cambridgeshire County Council and Peterborough City Council:

- "Parents have the option about whether to send their children or not. We do not have a mandate, and we will not penalise any parent who doesn't send their children back in this academic year. Schools will continue to support pupils at home.
- "If and when our schools do re-open, measures will be in place to ensure they are safe, with steps taken and adjustments made to ensure social distancing amongst children and staff. We are also fully engaging in the roll out of test and tracing.
- "Most of our schools have remained open throughout the lockdown period for vulnerable children and those of key workers. In fact, across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough our levels of attendance have consistently been above the national average.
- "We want to see our children returning to school, and hopefully the guidance from government today will provide evidence that categorically proves it is the right time to do so."

Track & Trace

From May 28th people across Cambridgeshire are being urged to support a new NHS Test and Trace programme which will aim to track every single case of coronavirus in our communities to stop the infection spreading. As we move out of the national lockdown, we are asking those who have been in contact with anyone who might have the virus to isolate themselves. Cambridgeshire County Council will also be able to take robust action where a number of people have or are suspected of having caught the virus. From now on, everyone is being asked to follow this three-step plan:

Step 1 - If you have one or more of the symptoms of coronavirus – a fever, a new continuous cough or a loss of taste or smell – you and the people you live with must immediately self-isolate.

Step 2 – You then must book a test on the NHS coronavirus website and if you don't have internet access dial 119. Do not leave home for any other reason. If you test positive, you will then be contacted by the NHS Test and Trace service within 24 hours.

Step 3 – If you do test positive, NHS Test and Trace will help you establish who you have been in contact with and might have infected. This could be members of your own household already isolating or someone you have been within 2 metres of for more than 15 minutes. You will also be given clinical advice and support for dealing with the virus. NHS Test and Trace will then contact those contacts anonymously. If you are one of those contacts, you will be advised to isolate for 14 days, even if you don't have symptoms or feel perfectly well. If you developed symptoms, you would be required to get a test.

A network of COVID-19 hubs is working across the county to help people who need support at this time and don't have family, friends or neighbours they can ask for help.

New Walking & Cycling Routes

As the nation gets ready for a return to a 'new normal' due to Covid-19, the Government has advised members of the public to walk and cycle wherever possible, rather than relying on cars and public transport. Since the Government announcement easing the nation's lockdown restrictions, working closely with the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority, we have spent time preparing for both permanent and temporary measures – some of which could be put in place within the next two weeks.

These measures aim to make walking and cycling a default option, by making it as easy as possible to make short trips. We have been working with organisations such as Camcycle and Sustrans. As well as lessening the chances of spreading and catching Covid-19, walking and cycling also improves health and is better for the environment – two key factors which will help improve your chances of surviving the virus, should you get it.

In Cambridgeshire, there will be three waves of improvements planned as follows, including:

- Shelford Road to the Waitrose junction - removal of bus lane and widening of cycle lanes
- Chesterton Road – removal of centre line and addition of a cycle lane
- Milton High Street – removal of centre line and addition of a cycle lane
- Girton Road – removal of centre line and addition of a cycle lane
- Kings Hedges Road – removal of a centre line and addition of a cycle lane
- (By early June) Trumpington Road – on carriageway cycle lane and removal of bus lane and parking
- (By early June) Trumpington Street to Kings Parade – potential on carriageway cycle lane
- (By mid-June) One-way system in place on Mill Road.

In addition, the council is working with the Greater Cambridge Partnership to see if it can move ahead with the temporary closure of Luard Road and Grange Road in Cambridge. Other areas being considered, subject to Department for Transport funding, include:

- Pedestrian crossings – Trialling the replacement of the existing 'push' buttons with touch-free options and reducing waiting times for pedestrians at busy crossings in the city centre.
- School street closures - Introducing temporary closures or vehicle restrictions (with the exception of residents or delivery drivers) on roads outside schools in the city.
- Vegetation clearing - Working with Aragon Direct Services to ensure that cycle paths and footpaths are clear overhanging vegetation and more inviting for people to use them.
- Additional cycle parking across Peterborough
- Cycle repairs, training and maintenance facilities
- Cycle lane refreshes
- Temporary social distancing information placed on footpaths and cycle lanes to encourage social distancing
- Monitoring walking and cycling levels across the city on a regular basis
- Increasing Bikeability at schools in the city (school cycle proficiency training)
- Working with businesses to encourage sustainable travel
- Further longer-term development of the city's Walking and Cycling Infrastructure Plan
- Investigating any other temporary cycling/pedestrian improvement suggestions from residents, businesses and organisations throughout the city.

Home Learning Hub

Resources and links to help support the mental health and wellbeing of children and parents during Covid-19 have been rolled out by Cambridgeshire County Council.

Education and Public Health leads have joined forces to provide a range of trusted and wide-ranging resources and links, giving children and parents somewhere to turn if they need help.The resources offer easy access to a range of free, confidential support services which are on hand to help anyone dealing with emotional or physical issues, abuse, substance misuse, or mental health problems.

	Some of the services offer support over the phone, giving you a chance to have a chat with a professional, while others are available online, via text, or even through a dedicated app. Children and parents can find the resources through the county council's popular Home Learning Hub, which offers activities, challenges and lessons plans from across the curriculum – helping those currently learning at home. **Foxton Travel Hub:** This proposal for the travel (Southern option) is going to the GCP Board June 4th. It currently doesn't contain a bridge crossing on the A10 and leaves this open to National Rail to propose. **Communities Capital Fund:** We have submitted an application for £76k for a mobile classroom for Foxton preschool. **Young Peoples Services** The coronavirus and the government lockdown have had an impact on all our lives. Being away from school and not seeing your wider family and friends can be really difficult. Even though technology is helping us stay in touch, it won't always make up for hugging your family members or hanging out with your friends face to face. If you are struggling or finding things a bit tough there are lots of services out there to help. Some offer help over the phone, so you can speak to someone in confidence about anything that is on your mind. They are trained to help and will not judge. There are other types of services available too, like a text messaging service and an app. They are all free, entirely confidential and ready to help. **Keep Your Head:** The best place to keep up to date with information on local services is through the 'Keep Your Head' website. This is updated regularly, and is a good place to go to see what help is available locally. **Chat Health:** A text messaging service in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough that provides support for young people aged 11-19 around a variety of topics such as: emotional health, relationships, self-harm, bullying, alcohol/drug use, healthy eating. **Kooth:** Available for any young person aged 11-18 years old with a Cambridgeshire or Peterborough postcode. Kooth offer online support from counsellors, access to a number of moderated forums, and a range of self-help materials. **Chums:** A phone service is available to offer support and guidance to children and young people, parents/carers and professionals. **Centre 33:** Available for anyone 18 and under, Centre 33 operate a range of services from free counselling and support to information on sexual health, housing and budgeting. The 5 centres are currently closed due to the lockdown, but the service is still running and continues to offer support, via any of the means below:	
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