

Kingston Parish & Church Magazine



December 2021

Village Diary

4 December

Pub Night

12 December

Christmas Fair

Wheelie bin collection dates

Wednesday, 1st December

Blue and Green bins

Wednesday, 8th December

Black bin

Wednesday, 15th December

Blue and Green bins

Wednesday, 22nd December

Black bin

*Friday, 31st December (***Note changed day**)

Blue bin only

Editorial

Christmas Fair: It's nearly Christmas! And the Kingston Christmas Fair is happening once more. This year it's a sort of hybrid affair – the catalogue will be emailed around the village, and all purchasing will be made by telephone, as last year. Then goods will be collected and paid for by a visit to the Village Hall later in the day, when you will have the opportunity to indulge in refreshments including mulled wine, mince pies, and other festive fare.

Parish Clerk: sadly, Mimi Wheeler has found, despite her best efforts, that the duties of Parish Clerk are incompatible with the pressures of raising a young family, and the fact of not living in the village has been a particular obstacle. The Parish Council is therefore again looking for a suitable person to take on the role. If you think this might be you, please contact Mimi or James Clear.

Peter Stokes pandsstokes@gmail.com 07740 053247

Vicar's Letter

It's a great story: someone arrives in our world from somewhere else, with strange powers, and points to a universe filled with greater possibilities than we had previously imagined. They live in ways that draw us out of the everyday, and help us to find new meaning in old traditions. They awaken in us new love, then they depart, but leave us with a hope of a reunion one day.

It is, of course, the story of ... this year's John Lewis Christmas advert.

The young alien girl and the young earth boy strike up an unlikely relationship while she repairs her damaged spaceship, getting into amusing scrapes along the way. And then she's gone, except that, now the boy knows she exists, she never will be really gone.

So the advert which, at first glance, has little to do with Christmas, perfectly mirrors the original Christmas story.

Jesus, too, came from beyond our world, with power to heal, to provide, to forgive. He pointed to far vaster truths than our everyday world lets us imagine. He taught us the best way to live, and showed us the true face of love, ultimately dying for our salvation. He rose from death, meaning that nothing could be the same ever again: the knowledge of something beyond this life gives new meaning to everything.

John Lewis, like any other business, want to sell their products: they want to catch our imaginations, our emotions, our wallets. The stories they use to do that are effective because they tap into the great Story which shapes our world – the story of God's plan for humanity.

We all yearn for our lives to have meaning, and there is no greater meaning to be found than knowing that we are loved by God and so can transcend our mortality. It's the knowledge that reframes our existence even more than meeting a bona-fide alien would.

Whether or not John Lewis get your business this Christmas, and whether or not their advert has anything to do with it, listen afresh to the Christmas story this year. Let it give you a new perspective and reshape you, and may you be blessed by the Christ Child, once and forever present with us.

Revd. Steve Day

Outdoor Christmas Market

Sunday 5 December from 12 noon to 6pm on Cambourne High Street.

Please wear a face covering and do a rapid test before attending.

Church services for December

Sunday 5th December **Holy Communion 8.30am**
Sunday 19th December **CAROL SERVICE 6.00pm**
Saturday 25th December **CHRISTMAS FAMILY COMMUNION 9.00am**
(Sunday 2nd January **Holy Communion 8.30am)**

ZOOM Chapel: **10.00am** **5th December & 2nd January**
 6.00pm **12th December Evening Prayer**

Morning Prayer (Mon – Sat) at 8.15am (Zoom)

Team Bible Study via Zoom on Wednesday evenings: 7.30pm

Telephone service on Mondays at 5.00pm

For further information and the Zoom link see www.papworthteamchurches.org

Church cleaning

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

Church flowers and brasses

5th December Lee Steele (brasses only)
 12th December Annabel Diggle (brasses only)
 19th December Christine Stone
 26th December Christine Allison

CHRISTMAS 2021

Everyone is very welcome to come along to any or all of our Christmas services, and to the Carol Singing and the Nativity Play. Kingston Parochial Church Council members thank parishioners for their support over this last year. All blessings of the season, as ever and always. "Have this mind among yourselves, which is yours in Christ Jesus, who, though he was in the form of God, did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped, but made himself nothing, taking the form of a servant, being born in the likeness of men." – *Philippians 2:5-7*

Magazine cover

The cover of this issue of the magazine shows Kingston's nativity set. The crib was made by Charles Mellor and the figures by Margaret Mellor. The set must be at least thirty years old, possibly forty: it is still as good as new and will make its appearance once more this Christmas.

Prof Antony Hewish, FRS, Nobel Laureate 1924 – 2021

Obituaries for Tony Hewish were published in The Daily Telegraph (16th September), The Cambridge Independent (26th September), The Independent (29th September), The Times (2nd October), The Guardian (3rd October), and in many other newspapers and journals.



Tony Hewish retrieving the weathercock in 1996, Jim Burnell footing the ladder.
Photo by Marjorie Hewish.



All welcome.

All children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews
welcome to take part.

Mulled wine & mince pies after the service and a visit
from someone special.... Ho Ho Ho!

Please let Katherine Stalham, kstalham@hotmail.com,
know if your children, grandchildren, nieces and/or
nephews will be taking part, plus whether they will be
staying for Santa's visit.



Village Carol Singing

The Village Carol Singing will take place on
Wednesday 15th December 2021.

Meeting outside the **Village Hall at 6.30pm**

Carol Sheets are provided - please **bring a Torch.**

Refreshments afterwards at the Church

If you would like to join us,
or would like us to come and sing to you,
please contact Janet or James at
South Sea House, Bourn Road, on 01223 263746

The Church is very grateful for all contributions received
and can be delivered to the above address.

Please make Cheques payable to Kingston Parish Church

*Taxpayers – please consider the “value added” factor of gift
aiding your contribution*



KINGSTON CHRISTMAS FAIR

Following last year's successful on-line event in aid of Village Hall funds, this year we will again have a

Virtual Christmas Fair

on Sunday December 12,
with goods for sale by telephone from virtual stalls.
Collection and payment will be from the village hall
with refreshments available.

CAKES and PUDS : *Cakes, biscuits, flapjack, scones, buns, meringues, profiteroles, pastries, desserts*

CHRISTMAS GOODS: *Mince pies, xmas puddings, xmas cakes, stollen, xmas biscuits, sweets and truffles, xmas tree candy and fresh bread*

MARKET STALL: *Jams, chutneys, pates, terrines, quiches, sausage rolls, gift boxes/baskets of fresh fruit or vegetables, local meat joints*

BOTTLE STALL: *Wine and spirits to be sold at below market prices plus home-made sloe gin.*

***Donations needed: Please can you give
us a commitment for donations for
any of these stalls***

Please either email or phone with your promise of donations by **Sunday 5 December**. Goods will be needed by 10am on Sunday 12 December. Contact either:

Miki Ellar (07568706106, miki.ellar7@gmail.com) or
Suzy Stokes (01223 262207, pandsstokes@gmail.com)

**The catalogue of items for sale and details on how to 'shop'
will be distributed closer to the date by email.**

THE BURNING BABE

As I in hoary winter's night stood shivering in the snow,
 Surprised I was with sudden heat which made my heart to glow;
 And lifting up a fearful eye to view what fire was near,
 A pretty Babe all burning bright did in the air appear;
 Who, scorched with excessive heat, such floods of tears did shed,
 As though his floods should quench his flames which with his tears were fed.
 'Alas!' quoth he, 'but newly born in fiery heats I fry,
 Yet none approach to warm their hearts or feel my fire but I.
 My faultless breast the furnace is, the fuel wounding thorns;
 Love is the fire, and sighs the smoke, the ashes shame and scorns;
 The fuel justice layeth on, and mercy blows the coals;
 The metal in this furnace wrought are men's defiled souls;
 For which, as now on fire I am to work them to their good,
 So will I melt into a bath to wash them in my blood.'
 With this he vanished out of sight and swiftly shrunk away,
 And straight I callèd unto mind that it was Christmas day.

Robert Southwell (1561-1595)

Kingston Poor's Land Charity

Joan Reynolds has been a trustee of the Charity for many years and following her 90th Birthday, earlier this year; she decided it was time to resign.

We would like to thank her for her invaluable service which drew on her knowledge and friendship and needs of Villagers.

Thank you Joan from all of us and particularly those who benefitted from grants from the Charity.

At the Parish Council meeting on 14th September, it was decided to appoint Peter Reynolds as the replacement Trustee to work with Donal, his joint trustee. We have no doubt he will continue with the great work and standard Joan set during her tenure.

You will see in this issue, an article by Donal and Peter which gives an update of the work of the Charity.

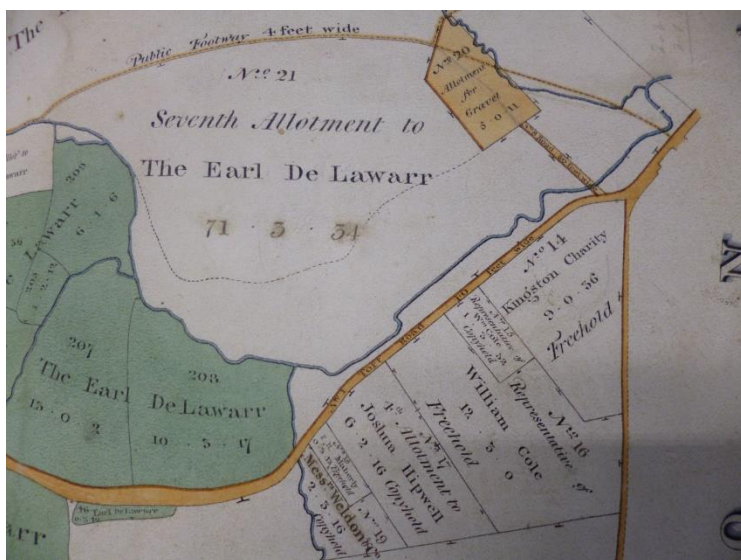
James Clear.

Chairman Kingston Parish Council

Kingston Poor's Land Charity News

There have been a few changes in the Kingston Charity over the last few months. The main income for the charity comes from the rent from land owned by the charity. For many years this was rented by Philip Crow who used it for various outdoor leisure activities as part of facilities associated with his golf and leisure business. We now have a new tenant, Alexandra Weissova, of PAUS (Bathing Under the Sky Ltd). The main enterprise, as many will already know, is outdoor hot tub bathing but there is also a sauna, a barefoot walking trail and a bistro. They also plan to grow organic vegetables for use in the bistro and to extend the available activities as the business develops. Alexandra is committed to a low impact, wildlife friendly, sustainable use of the land. Visitors are welcome (see www.paus.life for opening hours and further information). They have created a peaceful haven which is well worth seeing.

While we were sorting out the legal arrangements associated with the change of tenant, we discovered a bit more about the history of the charity. It seems that the charity had various small parcels of land in the open fields around Bourn. Under the terms of the Enclosure Act of Bourn (1810) these parcels were consolidated into a single plot and an award was made in 1820 of 9a. 0r. 36p. (4 hectares) of freehold land, as shown on the map below (40 perches = 1 rood; 4 roods = 1 acre).



The charity's land on the Bourn Inclosure Award Map of 1820 *Image from Cambridgeshire Archives*

The other change that has occurred is that Joan Reynolds has retired as a trustee. Joan's work for the charity was much appreciated and she helped many people over the years.

The purposes of the charity remain unchanged: we provide payments to individuals and organisations in the parish for anyone in need; and for education and training. We provide help especially for children and young people, the elderly and people with disabilities. So, if you have problems with debt, benefit delays loss of job or other need we may be able to help tide you over an emergency. Payments are at the discretion of the trustees.

Christmas can be a difficult time: if anyone resident in the parish needs assistance, now or in the future, please do not hesitate to contact either of us in confidence – we may be able to help.

Donal O'Donnell

Peter Reynolds

Approaching Christmas

Four Bible study sessions in Advent will be taking a closer look at the Sunday lectionary for the season which often gets crowded out by Christmas Carols.

Everyone is welcome to join, whether you aim for every week or can only take part occasionally.

1 Dec Advent 1: Watching and waiting
8 Dec Advent 2: Preparing a place
15 Dec Advent 3: The need for change
22 Dec Advent 4: Saying yes

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Kingston Coffee Morning Café

Every Wednesday at 10.30 the Kingston Coffee Morning Cafe opens to all comers for tea and coffee, biscuits, sometimes homemade cake and, above all, chat. It is an opportunity to meet and talk about anything and everything! Everyone is welcome and can bring along family and friends. The more the merrier. The profit from the Cafe is given to the Kingston Village Hall - though a cup of coffee and a biscuit is only 20p! Do come along!

Jill Coleman

Kingston Email Circulation List

Most of you will know that for many years I have operated a village-wide email circulation list, used to circulate all sorts of local information, usually concerning events or matters directly involving Kingston. I am happy to circulate appropriate information supplied by residents: village events, lost or found animals, car keys etc. Other villages do this, sometimes with WhatsApp groups.

Much village information is also circulated in the magazine – take a minute to look through it each month in case of something relevant to you.

I hope you don't find the number of emails too burdensome. You can of course request to be struck off the list, but then you won't get anything – it's not really practicable for me to filter the subject matter.

My list is stored as a 'group' in Google Contacts. Unfortunately, it has an occasional and mysterious habit of quietly deleting a contact record. If you are not receiving these emails from me, or they seem to have stopped (you should have had at least three in November) and would like to start, or stop, or re-start, please drop me an email at pandsstokes@gmail.com.

Peter Stokes

Residents Invited To Give Their Views On County Council Spending

Cambridgeshire residents are invited to have their say on the future direction of the County Council's spending. The County Council predicts it will need to find additional income and savings in the region of £26m to balance next year's budget, to cover higher costs of care for vulnerable adults and children and living wage increases in salaries. This online survey is at <https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/council/finance-and-budget/business-plans>

The survey closes on 10 December.

Old photographs of Kingston 4: *Greetings from Kingston, c.1932*



This postcard reproduces five other postcards together, all of around 1930-32. Bottom left are the first of the council houses to be built in Crane's Lane: these are now numbers 3,4, 5 and 6. Top right is Pryor's Cottage, then the Post Office.; in the centre ('A pretty spot, Kingston') is the view across South Sea House's Front Close. The interior of the church shows the chancel arch wall painting just after it had been 'restored' by Prof Tristram in 1928. **P.R.**

Parish Council News

Kingston workday

Thank you to everyone who came and dealt with thickets of brambles and pruned hedges and apple trees in The Orchard on 13th and to James who kindly removes all the waste which I think is a bigger job than cutting it all back!

Kingston recreation / play area

The wooden surround to keep the bark in place around the play equipment has been replaced by Martin from Saunders Landscapes who was very prompt and amenable to ensure this will see through the next generation or two of Kingston children.

Local plan consultation

Again bringing your attention to the open consultation on the Greater Cambridge Local Plan (greatercambridgeplanning.org) which sets out the future land use and planning policies for the area over the next 20 years. Although Kingston and the immediate villages have no new settlement plans proposed, seemingly the closest to our parish are the 1,950 houses slated for 2030 near Cambourne Station, the location of which is yet to be determined under EWR. There is a lot of other information focusing on Green issues, biodiversity and climate change which goes above and beyond national frameworks at this time.

You will see there are drop in and online dates about specific topics, alongside these our District Councillor Tumi Hawkins is holding informal zoom calls for you to ask, clarify or discuss any part of the proposal, she welcomes any feedback or absolutely any questions you may have:

- Wednesday 1st December 7pm to 8.30pm: Meeting ID- 833 8801 5686, Passcode: 301402

The consultation is open for your feedback:

<https://consultations.greatercambridgeplanning.org/> closing 13th December 2021.

Covid vigilance

Tumi Hawkins shared with the Parish Council how fast cases were rising in our area. There is a lower than average uptake of the vaccine programme in Cambridge City (although not in South Cambs which is proportionately higher than average) and 70% of the patients in Addenbrookes suffering with COVID are unvaccinated, however this information does indicate how important it is to keep safe and protect ourselves as well as others with the continued message of 'HANDS' 'FACE' 'SPACE'.

Parish Clerk

Unfortunately, I have found it too difficult to juggle the needs of the role with my young children and their growing commitments. I am very keen to stay involved and to help on a voluntary basis in areas I feel I can be useful if that is helpful to the new Clerk and the Parish Council, however it does mean that we have a vacancy. It is an interesting and fulfilling role and comes extremely well supported by all the Councillors (and Peter Stokes!) I am disappointed to not be able to continue and would really like to support the Parish Council in finding someone in the Parish who would be interested in taking on the role. If you are interested or have any questions please do contact me or any of the Councillors.

Mimi Wheeler, Parish Clerk

Maize Mills in Malawi

When we lived and worked in Malawi in the late 70's and early 80's, one of the product lines in my area of responsibility was maize mills. A maize mill is a heavy piece of machinery which grinds maize into flour. Maize flour, made into a kind of porridge called nsima, is the staple diet of many Malawians living in the rural areas.

Traditionally in African villages the maize is ground into flour using a large wooden pestle and mortar. It is hard work, women's work, and produces rather coarse flour. Machine ground maize is much finer, less hard work, and is considered more 'advanced'.

A popular village business could be operated by ownership of a maize mill. Women from your village, and nearby villages without a maize mill, would queue by your mill to have their sack of maize ground into flour for a few tambala.



The company I worked for, Brown and Clapperton, sold the best maize mills. Imported from UK, they were expensive, but with cast iron body and heavy-duty construction, they lasted for years and were very popular. With no electricity in the rural areas, the mill was driven by a stationary 2- or 3-cylinder diesel engine of 20 – 30 hp.

The owner would typically build a mud-brick hut with grass or corrugated-iron roof and two rooms to house his maize mill – the diesel engine in one room, the mill in the other. A pipe connected the output of the mill to a cyclone, a tall, cylindrical sheet-steel construction on legs, which allowed the blast of flour-laden air coming out of the mill to escape upwards, and the flour to fall into a sack suspended underneath. A long flat drive belt

connected the engine to the mill. The wall between the two rooms (which had a hole in it to allow the drive belt to pass through) kept the worst of the dust from being ingested by the engine.

The noise and dust when the mill was running was considerable – the hammering of the mill and the roar of the engine – not to mention the dangers posed by the hurtling, flailing drive belt which rarely had any kind of guard.

We had a team to install maize mills. On completion of a sale, they would load the mill and engine, foundation bolts, cement, sand, shovels, lengths of wood and other necessities into our Toyota 7-tonner, and set off for the – often remote – bush location where it was to be installed. A week later, with the concrete all set, they would again drive out to the location to start it up and hand it over.

A typical cost for the engine and mill, including installation on concrete bases, would be around 10,000 Kwacha, or about £6500. This was a considerable sum of money to find, so we operated a hire-purchase arrangement. A buyer with some sort of security, perhaps another maize mill or two, or a one-truck transport business, would be lent the money to buy the maize mill, paying it back over several years.

Sometimes a buyer who already had one or more maize mills – a person of significant business standing therefore – wanted to pay a deposit with cash accumulated through the income from his other mills. This cash – often amounting to two or three thousand Kwacha or more – was entirely in small change, about a ton of it, loose in the back of their ramshackle old pickup. They had no idea how much was there - my team would spend several hours sorting the coins and counting it all out.

Negotiations were carried out by one of my Malawian staff since they had a better rapport with the customers, who in any case usually didn't speak English. But on one occasion, during one of my visits to our Lilongwe branch, I was inveigled, somewhat unwillingly, into an interview with a local village chief, who came into the branch and wanted to buy a maize mill on hire-purchase. Eugene Dzanjalimodzi, my excellent sales supervisor, was on hand to translate. Through Eugene I posed various questions to this dignified and courteous man in front of me, dressed in rags, asking him about his assets, other sources of income etc.

After a few minutes of this, I apologised to him for asking what I felt were rather intrusive and even impertinent questions. My apology was translated into Chichewa, and the reply came back immediately. "Oh no, don't apologise, I quite understand. If I was looking for a new wife, I would need to ask questions about her ability to cook, carry water, bear children and so on. So please don't worry."

Peter Stokes



Trick or Treat! Horrible things invade Kingston

Tradition has it that if you want to be frightened out of your wits, hang a sculpted and illuminated pumpkin or similar symbol outside your house on the night of 31 October. In due course you will hear that dreaded ring on your bell... With beating heart, you open your door to reveal...AAAAAGGGGHHH!

Corpses, grinning witches, ashen skeletons, gruesome zombies with blood dripping from amputated limbs... and other nameless horrors stand there, issuing the dreadful option: "TRICK OR TREAT?"

I have never selected the first, and I am never likely to. I might not be here today if I ever had. Always one to appease, and live to fight another day, I have a box of treats ready. Eager little fingers burrow into the box to make their selections. If it's been a light evening for visitors, I sometimes say after a few seconds: "You're allowed two". More feverish burrowing follows.



Of course, if this tradition appals you, or you just want to be left in peace for the evening, don't hang anything outside your door which might give the wrong

impression. Switch off your porch light, and you should not have any unwelcome visitors.



According to Google, the tradition originated with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off ghosts. In the eighth century, Pope Gregory III designated November 1 as a time to honour all saints. Soon, All Saints Day incorporated some of

the traditions of Samhain. The evening before was known as All Hallows Eve, and later Halloween. Over time, Halloween evolved into a day of activities like trick-or-treating, carving jack-o-lanterns, festive gatherings, donning costumes and eating treats.

Personally, I think it's a bit of harmless fun – nobody has to take part in it if they don't want to, and I must say that each year I am amazed and entertained by the costumes that appear – the variety, the inventiveness, the trouble that these children (and often their parents) must go to, just for one evening. Long may the tradition continue!

Peter Stokes

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For enquiries about weddings, baptisms, funerals and general parish matters, please contact Chris (as above), visit the website or speak to one of our clergy...

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Save a life!

What would you do if someone in your household had a heart attack?

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The last one was a trick question. You can use a defibrillator without training – as you unpack it, a built-in voice message tells you what to do, step by step! Did you know that? Can you remember how to do CPR (Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation)? Or in what circumstances you need to do it?

I ran several courses in the village hall in 2019 to cover all these questions, but that was a while ago! So for those who need a refresher, or have never been trained, I am setting up three courses in January as follows:

Resuscitation Training Courses in January

Tuesday 11 January	6.00 – 7.00pm
Wednesday 19 January	12.00noon – 1.00pm (after Coffee Morning)
Thursday 27 January	7.00 – 8pm

Please email, text, WhatsApp or phone me (07740 053247, pandsstokes@gmail.com) if you would like to book one of these courses. Each course has a maximum capacity of 10 people due to the practical work. Also contact me if you can't make any of these dates and would still like to be trained – I will arrange further dates.

The training is mainly delivered by an excellent video supplied by the British Heart Foundation. There will be plenty of pauses to discuss, let it sink in etc, and we can re-run anything that isn't clear. I am not medically trained and so will not be personally delivering any training beyond answering some basic questions and facilitating the practical sessions, which will use inflated dummies ('Resuscitation Annie') for CPR, and each other for putting someone in the recovery position. Come wearing comfortable, loose clothing.

Peter Stokes

The National Garden Scheme Virtual Garden Visits

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Cambridge Water	01223 706050
Cambridgeshire County Councillor (Lina Nieto)	07402 351821
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 Stokes)	01223 262207
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 (Mimi Wheeler)	01954 714947
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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