# KINGSTON PARISH and CHURCH MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 2011

# Village diary

Full details appear elsewhere in the magazine

2011

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| **November** | |
| Friday 4 | Black bin |
| Saturday 5 | Kingston pub night – 1st anniversary (from 18:00) |
| Sunday 6 | Holy Communion (08:30) |
| Thursday 10 | Mobile library van (12:15) |
| Friday 11 | Green and blue bins |
| Saturday 12 | International evening |
| Sunday 13 | Remembrance service (10:30) and coffee (11:15) |
| Friday 18 | Black bin |
| Saturday 19 | Robert Lloyd Parry – M R James' ghost stories |
| Friday 25 | Green and blue bins |
| Sunday 27 | Evening prayer (18:00) |
| **December** | |
| Saturday 10 | Christmas bring and buy |
| | Children's Christmas party (15:00) |
| Wednesday 21 | Festive flower arranging with Lee Steele (19:00) |

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| **January** | |
| Saturday 28 | Quiz and chips |
| **February** | |
| tbc | Wine tasting |
| **March** | |
| Saturday 24 | Bangers and mash evening |
| **July** | |
| Saturday 14 | Village fete |

## Vicar's letter

In a very full doctor's surgery one Friday afternoon, my son who was 5 at the time; asked me a string of piercing questions, including whether I would still love him when I died. I was aware that the low-level hub-bub in the waiting room ceased, and people turned their heads to hear what I might say. 'Yes, darling' I said, I will still love you when I am dead'. The questions continued; 'will you be still be able to cuddle me?' More quiet from those waiting and a surge in my heart as I had to look into his serious eyes and deliver the truth - 'no my darling, I won't be able to cuddle you'. 'Mummy... where is God when people die?' I won't pretend I wasn't grateful that the doctor called us through at that moment and gave me a few more minutes to think how to answer one of the deepest questions, concerning the presence of God in the face of a suffering humanity. How can we begin to detail the consequences of war or suffering? The obvious and prominent losses amass, and historians record them. But the 'little' tragedies, of which personal torments are made, can so easily be forgotten. The impact of war and suffering is terrible. But the legacy of war may also be in the silences, the things people are unable to say, the absences – things which never were, or things which were lost to those who go on afterwards. A lost limb, a potential never reached, a composed state of mind or happy nature – never regained. Those things that are never said, but held in silence can be forgotten or buried. Collectively, on the whole, we just 'don't mention the war' and our deep and true remembering is ritualised into wreath laying and silences.

How hard is it though, to believe in a silent God within the trauma resulting from war, conflict or natural disaster? We are back to my little boy's question again... "Mummy, where is God when people die?" Does God's silence mean God's absence? Our great comfort and joy may come in the promise that God and Christ will be with us – they will come to us and make their home with us, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I will give to you".

Belief in a God of infinite mercy and compassion, leads me to understand that God is present everywhere – pervading the cracks and darkness as well as the highs and hopes. This is a God that doesn't try to fix or to shake us out of pain, and really, in the face of deep trauma what words could God say that wouldn't be limiting in some way? God's silence signifies not absence, but total engagement. When things get tough, some of us get busy, some of us grind to a halt, some of us manage and some of us pretend to manage. But the total engagement of God offers a love so strong, so deep, so present that even when we may bury things or brush things aside, God is there, present in all of it, walking with us where others may fear to tread.

Our humanity means we all have faces marked by rage, pity, laughter and joy – when we remember and **own** our memories, we can begin to heal – forgiving ourselves, forgiving others, loving ourselves and loving others – and as we do this, redemption can begin. Sometimes wounds heal, sometimes they run too deep to heal fully – we don't have to force the process, just begin it by

*remembering*... resting deep in the knowledge that we are loved, that God is with us in the joy and in the pain, in the shouts of alleluia and in the desperate moments of silence – offering peace.
May God's peace rest with you, through this season of remembrance – and always.

***Revd Emma Rothwell***

Papworth Team Ministry

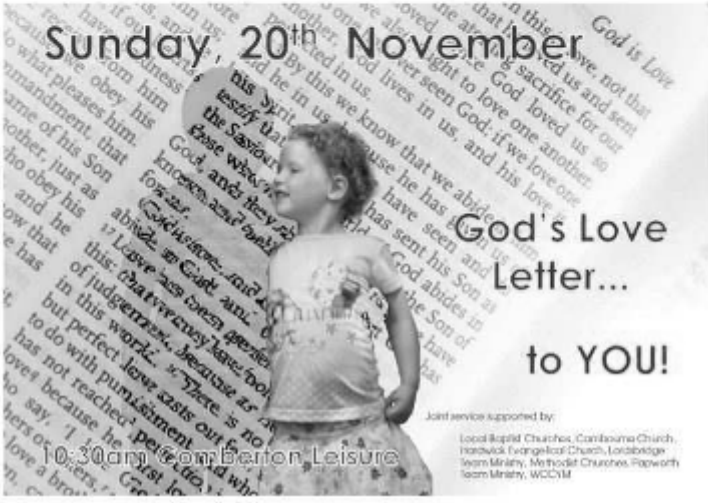
# Team Evening Worship

*at 6 pm - Caxton Parish Church*

**Sunday 6th November 2011**
**Sunday 20th November 2011**

**ALL WELCOME**

*Praise, Prayer, Teaching*



| Month | Sunday | Title | T.E.W | Bourn | Kingston | Caxton | Longstowe |
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| Nov | 1<br>06/11/2011 | Third Sunday before Advent | 6.00 pm<br>Caxton | 10.30 am<br>HC(1) | 8.30 am<br>HC (2) | 8.30 am<br>HC (2) | |
| | 2<br>13/11/2011 | Remembrance Sunday | | 10.30 am<br>Remembrance | 10.30 am<br>Remembrance | 10.30 am<br>Remembrance | 3.00 pm<br>Remembrance |
| | 3<br>20/11/2011 | Christ the King | 6.00 pm<br>Caxton | 10.30 am<br>Joint S'vice @ Combtn Leisure | | 8.30 am<br>HC @ Knapwell | |
| | 4<br>27/11/2011 | Advent 1 | | 10.30 am<br>MP + Baptism | 6.00 pm<br>EP | | 3.00 pm<br>Christingle |
| Dec | 1<br>04/12/2011 | Advent 2 | | 10.30 am<br>HC(1) | 8.30 am<br>HC (1) | 8.30 am<br>HC(1)<br>3.00 pm<br>Christingle | |
| | 2<br>11/12/2011 | Advent 3 | | 6.00 pm<br>Carols | | 10.30 am<br>MP | 8.30 am<br>HC(2) |
| | 3<br>18/12/2011 | Advent 4 | | 8.30 am<br>HC (1) | 6.00 pm<br>Carols | 10.30 am<br>Carols | 10.30am<br>Carols |
| | -<br>24/12/2011 | Christmas Eve | | 3.00 pm<br>Crib Service<br>11.30 pm<br>HC(1) | 9.30 pm<br>HC | | |
| | 4<br>25/12/2011 | Christmas Day | | 10.30 am<br>FS | 10.30 am<br>All Age HC | 10.30 am<br>AAC | 10.30 am<br>HC |

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## Editor's note

Many thanks to Peter Stokes who has kindly offered to take over the production and distribution of the magazine from David Coombs. David has produced the magazine for many years – for a long while single-handedly – and has also been responsible for the excellent covers of recent years (copies of which are now also available on our Facebook site). Thank you for your commitment, David. We are still looking for a magazine Editor – as both Acting Editor and Treasurer of the PCC that's at least one job too many for me. If anyone is interested in taking on either role do please get in touch.

Take a minute to read Dave Heath's fascinating piece about the two dovecots in Kingston – perhaps it will inspire you to submit something yourself!

And don't forget the 1st anniversary of the 'Kingston pub' on 5 November – see you there.

Linda Rimmer, Acting Editor

## Church news

### Church services for November

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|---|---|
| Sunday 6 | Holy Communion (08:30) |
| Sunday 13 | Remembrance service (10:30) Coffee kindly provided by Joan Reynolds (11:15) |
| Sunday 27 | Evening prayer (18:00) |

### Church cleaning

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

### Church flowers and brasses

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| Sunday 6 | Joan Reynolds |
| Sunday 13 | Linda Rimmer |
| Sunday 20 | Linda Smith |
| Sunday 27 | Lee Steele (brasses only) |

## Church collections

A donation from the harvest collection has been sent to Tearfund, an international aid and development agency working globally to end poverty and injustice, and to restore dignity and hope in some of the world's poorest communities. The collection from the Christmas Carol Service will be donated to The Children's Society.

## Licensing of Revd Dr Alexandra Clarke

Following Bishop David's licensing of our new Vicar to the Papworth Team Ministry last month, Alexandra is now legally in office and will be the first clergy contact for the parishes of Kingston, Bourn, Longstowe and Caxton. We extend a warm welcome to her and her family. Please note that Alexandra will be working part-time and should be contacted on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. The Rev'd Paul Gildersleve and other members of the Team clergy will continue to assist.

## Holy Matrimony

Rosalind Smith and Robert Hastings (pictured left) were married on the 1st October. Reverend Nigel Pearson officiated.

## Church work day

Chris and Keith Allison, James and Janet Clear, Peter Reynolds and Peter Stokes assembled in the churchyard on 8 October and there followed a very productive morning clearing away half a century or more of accumulated grave diggers' spoil and generally tidying up. Many thanks to all, especially to James for taking all the rubbish away with his tractor and trailer.

## A pleasing terror

**(19 November, 19:30 for 20:00)**

Great Eversden's Robert Lloyd Parry returns to Kingston Village Hall on 19 November – a little later than Hallowe'en this year – to give

us the third part of his trilogy of M R James' Ghost Stories. This will consist of two stories, A Pleasing Terror and The Mezzotint, with an interval at half time, lasting in all about 100 minutes. Suitable for ages 13+.
Tickets £10, including delicious refreshments and drinks, with £4 for each ticket sold going to Kingston Church Restoration Fund. Please note doors open at 19:30 and the performance begins at 20:00 PROMPT.
In previous years this show has sold out so book early to avoid disappointment: Peter Reynolds (262094 or pjreynolds299@btinternet.com). Further information on Robert Lloyd Parry and on M R James: www.nunkie.co.uk.

**Reflective Worship**

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Sing or pray Listen or think

**Holy Cross Church, Yelling**

**24th November**

**Refreshments at 7.15 pm, worship starts at 7.30 pm**

For more information
contact Mel Eyeons (01480 839909) or Steve Day (01480 831915)

### Auction of promises

This event on 22 October in the village hall was a huge success. Around 40 people attended to bid for 46 lots, ranging from a day's sailing to three 'Royal Albert' coffee cups. Competition, particularly for some of the more popular lots, was fast and furious, and approximately £3300 was raised for Kingston Church Restoration Fund. Torrie Smith organized the event, with many helpers, and he also officiated as the auctioneer.

### Christmas cards

We apologise to our regular customers for the non-appearance of village Christmas cards this year. We hope to resume normal service next year!
CR and LR

## Village Hall news

### Kingston Pub

Saturday 5 November from 18:00. Do come along for a drink before or after supper to celebrate one year of pub evenings and also bonfire night. Sparklers and mulled wine will be available. Kingston Village apple juice will also be on offer – made from 100% home grown apples and very delicious it is too. Thanks to the Diggles for the idea, for taking the apples to be pressed and bringing the bottles back to Kingston.

### International evening

Please make a note in your diaries for the International Evening in Kingston Village Hall on Saturday 12 November at 19:00. There will be a good range of main courses and desserts from different countries and the bar will have a wide choice of wines and speciality beers. This is always a very popular event, so get your tickets now! See the advert elsewhere in this issue for more details or ring Pat Draper on 262842.

### Christmas party

There will be a Christmas party for the village children and grandchildren on Saturday 10 December from 15:00. There will be games, 'tea' and a visit from Father Christmas. See the advertisement elsewhere in this issue for more information.

## Bats in the belfry

In 1949 I cycled to a remote village called Kingston, which no one in Cambridge where I lived at the time seemed to have heard of. My intention was to look at some wall paintings in Kingston Church described with some enthusiasm by Arthur Mee in his famous King's England series. My only recollection of that visit was not of the paintings but the startling sight – to me – of a large colony of bats swarming round the tower and nave interior. I could hardly have imagined at that time that eight years later I would move with my wife, Ann, to a strange little cottage in Kingston called The Dovecot!

We had moved from a modern, but unsatisfactory, semi-detached house in Cambridge. Ann had declared that she would rather live in a caravan in a field than another semi and the Dovecot was great as far as she was concerned, primitive though it was at the time. It was owned by a music teacher who had recently died and, when we first went inside, we were more than a little surprised to find the living room almost filled by a grand piano, albeit a small one. The cottage seemed to be buried in a wood, but it was in fact a derelict and neglected orchard. It was once part of the estate of Library Farm owned by Queens' College Library. The farmhouse is better known as Moat House.

Jack Middleton bought the farm from the long-established Raynor family shortly after we moved into The Dovecot, which was the only other house in the private road to the farm, apart from a cottage on the corner site now replaced by Southcote. At the back, in Walker's Field, was a large black barn now also owned by Jack. Before he moved into the farm he acquired a hundred or so chickens to live in the barn. He asked Ann and me to look after these chickens and collect the eggs – an unexpected rural novelty to us ex-town dwellers!

The Dovecot is a Grade II listed building and is one of a number of ex-pigeon houses in Cambridgeshire, listed and described in more than one local publication. Many were converted to dwelling houses a century or more ago. Kingston has a second 'Dove Cottage'. Older residents

The Dovecot, Orchard End

will remember Lucy and Zillah Custance, sisters who lived there in Cranes Lane all their lives. They refused to have electricity or water pipes in the cottage up to the time they died. Water was drawn from a standpipe by the lane quite a distance from the cottage. Oil lamps and coal fires served for heating and lighting. They were dedicated church-goers and could be seen regularly as the church bell tolled plodding through the village in their sober black dresses and lace-up boots.

On one occasion during the very bad winter of 1962/63 a heavy snowfall combined with strong winds completely blocked many roads out of Cambridge. By mid-afternoon on this day buses had stopped running because of heavy drifting and the Gamlingay, via Kingston, bus was no exception. Dr Beeching had not yet done his worst and the Cambridge/Bedford rail line was still operating. So, having been allowed to finish work early, I struggled my way to the station through driving snow, as did many others including Lucy and Zillah who had also been working in town. They boarded the same much-delayed train as I did and we found ourselves facing the elements together as we alighted at Longstowe station. A three mile battle in a howling blizzard was no laughing matter and I do believe that the sisters coped better than I did. We made it home, bedraggled and exhausted, at 8.30 pm.

Fifty years ago a full page article in The Cambridge Daily News described Kingston as a dying village! Our one remaining pub, the Rose and Crown, had closed and the Post Office was struggling to keep going. No houses were being built and the existing smaller dwellings were mostly occupied by long-established families of, in the main, agricultural workers who were not getting any younger. There were few young children and the older ones tended to move away as soon as they were old enough. There was no mains drainage. Septic tanks and cess pits were the norm. There was no street lighting and grass street verges were not kerbed. Traffic was minimal and we had no speed limits. Every sort of tradesmen delivered regularly to the village and supermarkets were unheard of. Kingston was indeed a rural backwater, but it was a friendly close-knit community, welcoming to strangers like ourselves and we enjoyed being here.

The policy of development by house infilling only has meant that inevitable modernisation has taken place slowly over half a century. I would have liked to see a limited number of smaller, more affordable, homes to have been built, rather than the very large ones, and I do not need to spell out the inevitable consequences of this tendency.

However, most of the larger houses which have been built have, largely, not been allowed to destroy the pleasant image of the village which newer residents still enjoy today.

Perhaps I have 'bats in my belfry' to have stayed so long in one place, but I have the feeling that many long-standing residents apart from myself have found Kingston a hard place to leave.
Dave Heath

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**Wednesday 2nd November**
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For more information please contact Fiona Windsor on 01954 267535 or Ruth Terrell on 01954 718575.

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# INTERNATIONAL EVENING

**at Kingston Village Hall**
**Saturday 12th November, 19:00**

**Tickets £5 per person**
**or £1 only if you bring along a main course or dessert**
**(a 'foreign' dish, please, 4-6 portions).**

**The bar will be open all evening with a range of wines and speciality beers.**

**For tickets or more information contact Pat Draper**
**Tel: 01223 262842**

## SCDC Disability Forum

South Cambridgeshire District Council has set up this forum to focus on disability issues of its tenants. The Forum intends to: represent all SCDC residents, and members of their household who consider themselves to be disabled. We hope to act on behalf of these tenants in relation to housing policy, and to participate and consult with disabled tenants who feel that improvements could be made to their quality of life; promote the rights and needs of disabled people in the planning process of new homes and in the maintenance or improvement of existing properties; to promote a greater awareness and focus on the interests of disabled people in relation to the decision making process within SCDC and where SCDC are party to any other such processes; and we hope in time to promote and encourage recreational and social activities involving disabled people and their families.

If you need any further information please contact the Chair: Chris Maitland on 07870 372290 or email at chris.chairSCDCDF@live.co.uk

## CHRISTMAS BRING AND BUY

It's time once again for the annual Christmas Bring and Buy in the Village Hall. This year's event is on Saturday 10th December from 10:30 – 12:00. There will be lots to buy, including plants, preserves, baked goods, decorations, and of course, a raffle.

This is a great chance to meet and mingle during the festive season over refreshments – there will be coffee, mulled wine and mince pies – so please come and support this village event.

Please bring any donations of gifts or produce (no jumble or books please) to Miki Ellar, Katherine Reid or Suzy Stokes. The Village Hall will also be open on Friday 9th December from 4:00 – 5.00pm for your convenience.

Miki (tel 262887), Katherine (tel 262518) and Suzy (tel 262207)

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## Kingston Village Children's Christmas Party

Saturday 10th December
3-5pm in the village hall
Christmas games, tea, Father Christmas visit and a pressie
Tickets £5 contact Katherine Stalham or Annabel Diggle

## Footpath notes

It has been a fine autumn for walking the extensive footpaths around Kingston. This year the hedgerows have been particularly abundant, with sloes, blackberries and other fruit prolific. If out at dusk you may have seen pipistrelle bats foraging close to hedges.

There are wide margins left around many fields – please keep to the path at the edge of the field and avoid walking on the margin. The field margins are important areas, used as over-wintering sites for a wide range of birds, mammals and insects and are important for plants. Cambridgeshire County Council has a useful website (see below) where our footpaths can be found. Also we link to a huge web of paths

Look out for the pipistrelle bat on your walks

in adjoining parishes and this website is good for route planning and finding a circular walk.
(www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/environment/countrysideandrights/enjoying/findrightsofway.htm)

Tim Fitzjohn, Footpaths Officer

## E-Cops

Do make sure that your children are careful of accepting lifts from strangers. There has been a recent instance of a van driver stopping twice to offer a lift to a 19 year old walking from Toft to Kingston – possibly innocent, but best to be aware.
Also remember to lock up garages, sheds etc. A garage in Eversden was broken into recently and equipment to the value of £900 stolen. The owner was away for only 20 minutes. This was the second theft at the same place in just two weeks – it is well known that thieves often come back to steal replacement items.


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## Poppy day

Starting on Saturday 29 October, Jill Coleman will be visiting houses in the village to sell poppies on behalf of the British Legion. If you are not in when she calls a note will be left to let you know. If you would like to collect a poppy from Jill, please feel free to call at 3 Field Row any day between 15:00 and 19:00.

## Mobile library

The mobile library will visit the crossroads by the Village Hall on Thursday 10 November between 12:15 and 12:30. For enquiries please phone 0345 045 5225 or visit www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/library

## Festive flower arranging

Come along with your friends on Wednesday 21 December at 19:00 for a demonstration and talk on festive flower arranging by Lee Steele. Look out for full details in the December magazine.

## Comberton Village College news

CVC Annual Bazaar takes place on Saturday 3 December from 11:00 to 14:00 in the main school building. Plenty of festive stalls to tempt

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and inspire you, Santa's grotto and a grand raffle. There will also be a café offering a range of delicious lunch-time food. If you would like to run a stall at the bazaar, pitches (approximately 6ft x 2ft 6in) cost £12 each and will be allocated strictly on a first-come, first served basis. Please e-mail Judy Czylok on publicity@comberton.cambs.sch.uk in the first instance or phone her on 01223 262503 ext 221. A matinee performance of Grease follows the Bazaar at 14:30 in the Performance Hall. Full details of this and other planned events are available at www.combertonvc.org or www.combertonleisure.com.

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## Magazine Production and Distribution

As the Editor, Linda Rimmer, mentioned earlier, I have taken over the production and distribution of the magazine from David Coombs. I have a hard act to follow, but will try and keep up the high standard he has set.

This is my first effort – I have made one or two slight changes to the layout which I hope you will approve of – if you even notice; they are quite small. I may make further changes to improve appearance or ease production. In particular, after consultation with Paul Gildersleve I have reduced the number of churches shown on the 'Church Services' page, allowing it to fit (sideways) on a single page. This has, I think, simplified the layout, as well as making the assembly of the magazine considerably easier.

Please let me have your comments, good or bad! I welcome your feedback.

Peter Stokes

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Out of hours Emergencies 464242

**Dispensary** Mon/Fri 9.00 -1.00
**01954 718101** 4.00 - 6.00
There is a branch surgery in Great Gransden at midday on Tuesdays, held at the Reading Room, Fox Street. No appointment is needed.

## COMBERTON SURGERY OPENING TIMES

**Reception** Mon/Fri 8.15 -12.30
**262500** 1.30 - 6.30

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**Dispensary** Mon/Fri 8.30 -12.30
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Sat (collection only) 8.30 -10.30

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For Non-residents

£7 per hour before 7.00 pm

£9 per hour after 7.00 pm

Also there is a marquee which can be hired at a cost of £75.00 per hire (up to 6 days)

To book please contact Sarah Wright or Jill Coleman 01223 263919 coleman117@btinternet.com

## Health and safety squirrel?

A squirrel was seen running along the overhead cable that crosses the main road at the bottom of Cranes Lane. It's a good way to cross the road – is this a health and safety squirrel?

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| | emergencies | 01954 719313 |

**Doctors-- Parker, Mills, Shepherd,Wheatley**

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| **and Kent** 58 Green End, Comberton appointments | 01223 262500 |
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| **Health-Child & Family Team** | |
| **(Community Health Office)** Comberton Road, Toft | 01223 264460 |
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| **Fire** | 01480 444500 |
| **Streetlight failure reporting** | 0800 253529 |
| **Road repair / Potholes** hotline | 01223 833717 |
| **Neighbourhood Watch** (Bill Lovell) | 01223 262576 |
| **Police** (Community Beat Officer is Karen Mahoney) | 03454 564564 |
| **Camdoc (out of hours)** | 01223 464242 |
| **Parish Council Chairman** (Simon Draper) | 01223 262842 |
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| **Park and Ride** (Madingley Road) | 01223 321655 |
| **NHS 24hr health advice line** (talk to a nurse/doctor) | 0845 4647 |
| **Addenbrooke's switchboard** | 01223 245151 |
| **Addenbrooke's A&E** | 01223 217118 |
| **Rosie Maternity Hospital** | 01223 217617 |
| **Citizens Advice Bureau** | 01223 222660 |
| **Age Concern** (Information and Advice line) | 01223 568306 |
| **Stansted Airport** | 0870 0000303 |
| **Stagecoach** (Cambus) information 8am to 8pm | 0870 6082608 |
| **Jetlink** Cambridge to Stansted, Heathrow Luton and Gatwick | 08705 747757 |
| **Cambridge Rail Station** general inquiries | 0845 7484950 |
| **National Rail Enquiries** | 08457 484950 |
| **Crimestoppers** (anonymous crime reporting) | 0800 555111 |
| **Police** (non emergency) | 0845 4564564 |
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