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Madingley Carol Singers at The Three Horseshoes: see 'Christmas comes early to Madingley' (page 10)

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FROM THE EDITORS

Welcome to the Winter 2019 issue of *Madingley News* – and thanks, as always, to all our contributors. This issue carries details of many recent and future activities in and around the Village. The next issue of *Madingley News* will be published on 10th March 2020 and the copy deadline for receipt of articles, photographs (jpeg attachments of 1MB or more in size please) and advertisements is 10th February. We look forward to receiving your news and illustrations and in the meantime we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES



Charles Crichton-Stuart

For those of you who have been unable to attend Parish Council meetings over the last few months, I was elected as Chairman in September following David Ousby's resignation. I would once again like to thank David for all his time on the Parish Council and in particular for his tireless efforts to resolve the traffic/highways issues in the Village. David's vision of reconnecting the Village to its neighbours via non-motorised routes, footpaths and bridleways is something that the Council will continue to support and work towards.

I should also like to congratulate Councillor Fiona Naughton on her election as Vice-Chair of the Parish Council.

Traffic matters

No matter which side of the debate people were on regarding the re-opening of The Avenue I have yet to meet anyone in the Parish who is happy with the volume, speed and to some extent size/weight of traffic passing through the Village. The Parish Council and its Highways Working Party is therefore committed to using all reasonable means at its disposal to mitigate these concerns. Immediate plans include lobbying for:

- speed restrictions/speed buffer zones on The Avenue, Dry Drayton Road and Cambridge Road

(from the end of the Village down to Madingley Road)

- erection of more permanent traffic-calming measures at the point where The Avenue meets the Village
- introduction of a weight-restriction to roads through the Village
- reduced speed limits within the Village and/or extension of the 'School Zone' to include more of Cambridge Road (covering the full extent of drop-off/pick-up parking areas and the playground which is used almost daily by the school) and the High Street (up to and including the Village Hall which is also used most days by the school).

If it would not detrimentally affect the feel of the Village, we might also want to consider erecting some posts along parts of the footpath on the High Street. This would visually narrow the road (which has been shown to reduce vehicle speeds) and prevent vehicles from continuing to mount the pavement. I look forward to hearing thoughts on this and other suggestions at the next Parish Council meeting (Wednesday 22nd January 2020).

Helping the Police

However, as it was eloquently stated at the last Parish Council meeting, speed limits mean nothing without enforcement. Much as I am relieved that there have not been any major accidents in the Parish recently, I am concerned by: vehicles using the pavement to create a second lane on the High Street; the speed of vehicles on Cambridge Road both generally and as pupils of the school are being dropped/collected; and the safety of non-vehicular users of the stretch of Cambridge Road from the Village to Madingley Road. I have also noted that accessing the playground is becoming increasingly dangerous as more traffic passes through the Village. The Police are unfortunately stretched to the extent that they need to focus their resources on accident hot-spots and areas where persistent and flagrant breaches of traffic regulations occur. Therefore, in order to convince the Police that our Village falls into the latter category we need to provide them with information/data they can statistically track. There are two obvious ways we can do this:

Firstly we need more volunteers to join our Community Speedwatch Group. Community Speedwatch (CSW) is a national initiative where active members of local communities join with the support of the Police to monitor speeds of vehicles using speed detection devices. Vehicles exceeding the speed limit are referred to the Police with the aim of educating drivers to reduce their speeds. In cases where such education is blatantly ignored and evidence of repeat or excessive offences is collated (even across county borders), enforcement and prosecution follow. For more information how you can get involved in this please email: <mailto:csw.madingley@gmail.com>

Secondly, you can report anti-social driving (with or without video evidence) at: <http://www.cambs.police.uk/report/Vehicles> Whilst this is clearly going to have less of an immediate impact than evidence provided by the Speedwatch group, if enough complaints are logged then eventually the algorithms behind the system will start to flag Madingley as a place where resources should be allocated.

Please join us

Lastly I would like to highlight again the precarious future of the Parish Council itself. As demonstrated at the last meeting, the current number of Councillors means that if even one member needs to abstain from discussion on an agenda item due to a potential conflict of interest, the Parish Council ceases to be quorate. This in itself is a disappointing state of affairs. However, of more concern is the fact that, if any of the existing Councillors decides or is required to step-down from the Parish Council, then the Council itself will be disbanded and subsumed into one of the neighbouring parishes. This outcome could then result in decisions regarding the Village being taken by people who are not residents and who may therefore have very different perspectives on our concerns/issues. We need more people to volunteer to be Parish Councillors. I would be delighted to talk to anyone who would like to understand a little more about what this would entail (please send an appropriate telephone number for me to contact you on to:

<mailto:chair@madingleyparishcouncil.org.uk>

For those who assume that joining the Parish Council might entail giving up a lot of time, please note that the Council has recently voted to reduce the number of meetings to four evenings per annum!

Charles Crichton-Stuart

Chairman, Madingley Parish Council

DEFIBRILLATOR NOW INSTALLED

Thanks to the generosity of the Institute of Continuing Education at Madingley Hall, the National Lottery Community Fund and The Three Horseshoes, the Village now has a defibrillator available for public use.

Madingley Hall provided the defibrillator itself, a National Lottery Community grant paid for the defibrillator cabinet and the electrical work needed for its installation, and The Three Horseshoes ran a fundraising event, with the proceeds going towards establishing a maintenance fund. (Regular maintenance is necessary to keep the defibrillator ready for emergency use, but plainly the cost is insignificant when compared to the value of a life.) We are also grateful to the Village Hall Committee for agreeing that the cabinet could be sited at the Village Hall and to Chris Baldwin who supervised the electrical work.

The defibrillator is housed on the kitchen wall of the Village Hall and it has been registered with the local ambulance service. When needed, someone dialling 999 will be given the number for the keypad lock on the cabinet, enabling them to open it and take out the defibrillator which will be immediately ready to use.

When the lid of the AED (automated external defibrillator) is opened, voice instructions will say clearly what to do.

A group of volunteers from the Village took part in an hour's training session run by East Anglian Air Ambulance at the end of November, but no one should feel they can't manage to use the AED without training.

Let's hope we don't need to use it, but what a wonderful asset to have if we do!

Fiona Naughton, Vice-Chair, Madingley Parish Council



With the defibrillator, left to right: Fiona Naughton; Rachel Thoday and James Hopkin, The Three Horseshoes; Steven McQuillam, Matthew Brazier and Richard Gant, Madingley Hall

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Tuesday 10th December, 6.30pm

Madingley Hall

Lecture by Francis Wells

'Other Spaces, Other Culture: from Vitruvian Man to Leonardo and Beyond'

Sunday 22nd December, 4.00pm

Madingley Parish Church

Service of Lessons and Carols, activities for children

Tuesday 24th December, 11.00pm

(Christmas Eve)

Madingley Parish Church

Midnight Eucharist

Celebrant and Preacher: the Archdeacon of Cambridge the Ven. Alex Hughes

Wednesday 25th December, 10.00am

(Christmas Day)

Madingley Parish Church

Family Eucharist, suitable for children

Wednesday 22nd January, 7.30pm

Madingley Village Hall

Parish Council Meeting

Wednesday 25th March, 7.30pm

Madingley Village Hall

Parish Council Meeting

Saturday 28th March, 7.30pm

Madingley Village Hall

Village Quiz

Saturday 4th April

Madingley Hall

Open Day

Saturday 2nd May, time tbc

Madingley Village Hall (start)

Dawn Chorus Walk

Friday 8th May, tbc (probably 2:00pm)

American Cemetery

Victory in Europe Day 75

Saturday 9th May, 9.30-11.30am

Madingley Village Hall

Village Big Breakfast

Wednesday 13th May, 7.30pm

Madingley Village Hall

Parish Council Meeting

Monday 25th May, 11.00am

American Cemetery

Memorial Day

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CHURCH NEWS



The new servery

At last! After years of fundraising, planning, redesigning (when the original plan proved to be too expensive), and months of 'exile' from the church building while the contractors worked on bringing our hopes to fruition, we are back in the church for our services, rejoicing in the new space which has been opened up, and making good use of the facilities for providing refreshments at every possible opportunity.



The tea preparation unit

If you have not been in the church yet to have a look at what all the noise is about, do take a few minutes to come in and see if you agree with us. It is not just that we now have a very necessary accessible loo and basic kitchen and servery facilities, but the design which fits so well with the rest of the church, and the standard of workmanship of the contractors is something to delight in.

So, since moving back in towards the end of September we have been able to not only hold our Harvest Festival service, and the Remembrance Sunday service, but also to serve refreshments afterwards, giving us ample time to explore and admire what has been created.

Chancel roof

As mentioned in the last issue of *Madingley News*, just as we were looking forward to moving back into the church, we discovered that there was a major problem with the roof over the chancel which needed to be addressed immediately. One of the joys of looking after a Grade 2 listed building is that it requires constant care and attention. As a result, our joy at the completion of the West End Development Project has been blunted somewhat by having to have a floor to ceiling sheet of plastic hanging just behind the chancel arch to protect the rest of the church from the dust and debris which inevitably

has been dropping through as the roof is worked on. The weather has not been kind, which has meant that unfortunately the work will not be completed before Christmas, but we are a resilient congregation and will no doubt find our way through this.

Sad news

Another source of sadness has been the death of Joan Goodwin, a long-serving faithful member of our congregation, whose funeral service was held in the Parish Church on Friday 22nd November.



Joan Goodwin

Joan made a very significant contribution both to the life of the Church and to the Village. She will be remembered as the master organiser of the 900th anniversary celebrations of the Parish Church in 1992 and also of countless Village events, the 'old folks' group, Church Sunday School, embroiderer of church kneelers, member of the Church Council, the Mothers' Union and supporter of the Village Hall. Joan was a warm and thoughtful host inviting neighbours and friends to The Grange for Village meetings and many get-togethers and parties over the years. It was a life truly well lived.

Christingle

As a result of the temporarily limited space, we have decided not to hold a Christingle service this year; for safety's sake we need to be able to provide a much more flexible and less crowded area for the children when they are carrying lighted candles, and needing to be able to move about. However, we are hoping to mitigate any disappointment by having some really attractive activities available for children up to about the age of seven during the Service of Lessons and Carols. In order to make sufficient provision for those who come, it would be appreciated if you would contact either Anna Baldwin at 2 The Old

Wood Mill, Church Lane, or me, to say how many children you will be bringing.

Our Christmas services this year will be:

Sunday 22nd December at 4.00pm

Service of Lessons and Carols, with activities for children

Refreshments will be served afterwards

Tuesday 24th December at 11.00pm

(Christmas Eve)

Midnight Eucharist

Celebrant and Preacher: the Archdeacon of Cambridge the Ven. Alex Hughes

Please note slightly earlier start than on previous occasions

Wednesday 25th December at 10.00am

(Christmas Day)

Family Eucharist, suitable for children

Rev'd Christine Barrow

MADINGLEY VILLAGE HALL

Tim Ellis has completed a splendid job of re-thatching the porch over the entrance to the Village Hall during October. It is planned to re-thatch the North side of the main hall roof in 2021.



The newly re-thatched porch

The Village defibrillator has now been installed on the outside of the kitchen facing the road (see report and photo on page 3). Sincere thanks to

all involved, including Fiona Naughton who managed the National Lottery grant application and the first training session on 26th November.

The Hall held its AGM on Tuesday 29th October and continues with eight Trustees. Saryu Patel has stepped down as a Trustee but continues to provide much-valued support in setting up the Hall and meeting with hirers.

The annual Quiz Night will take place on Saturday 28th March 2020. Please put the date in your diary and think about teams (up to six persons).

The Hall is very well supported with a variety of Wellbeing classes available for you to join.

The Stephen Perse School continues to use the Hall each Monday afternoon for PE lessons and, from September, has added a Toddler Group, Kindergarten and Reception PE day on Fridays from 8-30am–3.00pm.

All the income from the Village Hall hires is ploughed back into the maintenance of the Hall which the Trustees are determined will be available as a community resource well into the future.

If you are interested in hiring the Hall for your own celebration or meeting please do get in touch.

Chris Baldwin

Chairman, Madingley Village Hall Trust



Tim Ellis at work

NEWS FROM THE AMERICAN CEMETERY

The 'Tail' of 'Major' Jerry

During World War II, from 1941 onward, up to 3.5 million Americans passed through Britain, in what has become known as 'the friendly invasion.' Immediately before D-Day, 6th June 1944, 1.6 million Americans were based in the UK, poised and ready for action. In the weeks that followed, 1.2 million of them had crossed over to Europe.

Assault on Normandy

Everything had been building to that one point – the assault on Normandy – which is why the UK had become the largest logistical, medical and supply base in military history; but it didn't stop there. Many of those based in Britain continued to support not only the invasion, but the march to Berlin, and the aftermath. One such was university graduate, Lewis Frederick.

When he volunteered as a Cadet with the Air Corps in October 1941, young Lewis Frederick described his 'civilian' occupation as actor. He became a larger than life character during his service career.

Four-legged friend

After training, Lewis was assigned to the 14th Squadron, 61st Troop Carrier Group, rising rapidly through the ranks. By Spring 1942, he had teamed up with his best buddy Jerry – a Dalmatian dog – and they flew together via the southern Atlantic route, to take part in the campaigns of North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Jerry was an able observer, capable of spotting other aircraft well before anyone else.



Freddy and Jerry. Jerry is wearing the parachute specially made for him by squadron members; his rank badges are attached to his collar

Charismatic Lewis, nicknamed 'Freddy', was such an excellent pilot that he soon came to the attention of the media. However, it may not have been just *his* deeds that brought Freddy attention. His friend Jerry also made the limelight. The two buddies featured in magazines such as *Life* and *Stars and Stripes*. Freddy always just one rank ahead of Jerry.

By the time they arrived in the UK prior to D-Day, Freddy and Jerry had logged well over 1,000 flight hours. Unfortunately, the then 'Captain' Jerry, was brought down to earth with a bump when the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries ordered him quarantined!

D-Day landings

Although Freddy flew and dropped paratroopers on D-Day, Jerry was not with him. Freddy was one of the first to land. During his de-brief on 6th June he is quoted as saying, with a big grin, 'Well...Europe's all invaded to hell'. His faithful K9 had become squadron mascot, so when Jerry returned to work, aircrew still continued to rub his back for 'good luck'.

The highly decorated Lewis Frederick (Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Croix de Guerre), had become Squadron Commander and Lieutenant Colonel by October 1944; Jerry was promoted 'Major' and wore his rank badges on his collar.

Completing his tour, the Army Air Force had one more task for Freddy before he could go home. He transferred to the more technically advanced B-24 Liberators which were being retro-fitted with huge fuel tanks: the precursors of the modern refuelling aircraft.

Final flight

The flight on 18th December 1944 was a training flight, and 'Major' Jerry sat between the two pilots. The formation aircraft were all piloted by highly experienced air crew. Instructors were on board to train the men and monitor these transition flights. Perhaps the crews were a little de-mob happy, and by all accounts it was a rather light-hearted affair.

Shortly after take-off, a second C-109 in the formation (piloted by Lt Daniel C. Wolf), dipped underneath Freddy's 'Lazy Lou', coming up on the port side and slicing through the propellers of the number one and two engines. Wolf's aircraft crashed immediately, but 'Lazy Lou' wallowed on in an attempt to make it back to the airfield. In a bid to avoid a cottage, the loss in air speed caused the aircraft to stall and a wing tip hit the ground. Four of the crew were thrown free, including 'Major' Jerry; the remainder were trapped in the burning wreckage. Loyal Jerry crawled back into the debris to find his master.

Both Freddy and Jerry were badly burned. Lt. Col. Lewis S Frederick, 25, died of his injuries that day; Jerry was taken back to Barkston Heath and looked after in a special pen. They called in a young veterinary surgeon from Grantham, but Jerry succumbed to his injuries the day after Christmas. He is buried at Barkston Heath Airfield. Freddy is buried at Cambridge American Cemetery, D-2-48.

Veterans Day 2019



Col Wendt (501st Combat Support Wing) shares a joke with US veterans who attended this year's Veterans Day ceremony on Monday 11th November. The ages of these members of the Greatest Generation spanned 93-101 years.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

2020 marks the 75th Anniversary of Victory in Europe Day, when hostilities ended in the ETO. Next year, in addition to our normal commemoration ceremony on Memorial Day, Cambridge American Cemetery will be marking VE Day with a special ceremony on Friday 8th May. In order to honour those who sacrificed their lives fighting for all our freedoms, staff are planning to roll out our 'Faces of Cambridge' project. Since its inception in 2017, we and our volunteers have been researching to be able to put more faces to the names. Over 50% of those commemorated at Cambridge now have a photograph. These images will be displayed on the weekend beginning 8th May, so why not plan to visit us during May time?

Friday 8th May, time tbc (probably 2:00pm)
Victory in Europe Day 75

Monday 25th May, 11.00am
Memorial Day

Suzie Harrison

American Battle Monuments Commission
Cambridge American Cemetery and Memorial

MADINGLEY CRICKET CLUB

Both teams had a successful end to the season, with two wins and one defeat apiece. This was sufficient to keep the second team above the relegation places in their division, whilst the first team just missed out on promotion to the senior league in their last must-win game.

First team

The first team posted a solid 159-7 at home to Sutton, and then bowled them out for 76 with Hitesh taking three wickets for 17 runs and Rob two for 14. This was followed by a big score of 223 against Fen Ditton (Pradeesh 61, Ian 47), which was easily defended in a 108 run win with JP taking three for 17 and Charlie three for 19. The team was second in the league going into the final game, but were bowled out for a disappointing total of 103 and although Camden lost seven wickets (Hitesh 4-25) they got over the line. Fordham won its final game to overtake us, however a third place finish was very respectable given the player turnover from last year.

Second team

The second team posted a solid 182 for nine wickets against Romsey (Saad 38, Luke 33, Kev 30) and just managed to defend this with six runs to spare, despite the opener scoring 91. Next up NCI scored 165 for seven wickets (Gautam 2-24), with Vignesh conceding only ten runs from eight overs on his return. This was chased down with nearly five overs to spare, Saqib top-scoring with 69 and Aazir 51. The final game against Cam Kerala was expected to be tough and so it proved as they scored a massive 284 for four wickets. In reply the seconds scored a respectable 204-9 (Qaiser 86, Aazir 45). So an up-and-down season ended with a good run to keep us in the same division.

End of season party



From left to right: Martin Teversham, Owen 'Roger' Howell (background), John Paul Halliwell, Kevin Maggott, Harry Sperling, Kevin Middleton, and Jenny Shelton

We recently held the Club end-of season party in the Village Hall. Harry won the first team batting averages and Wasim the bowling, with performance of the season split between Wasim for his 5-4 against Chippenham and Pradeesh for his century against Burwell and Exning. For the second team Luke won the batting averages and Graham the bowling, with performance of the season going to GK for his tight 'death' bowling in the narrow win against Romsey.

Next season

Preparations for next season will start with the club AGM at 1.00pm on Sunday 19th January in the Village Hall. The week after pre-season nets will start at Leys Leisure Centre. New players and supporters are always welcome, so if you are interested then please contact us at madingleycc@gmail.com or find us on Facebook or Twitter (@madingleycc).

Philip Done
Secretary

COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH



Speedwatch surveys provide an effective reminder of the local speed limit. Our team of Police-trained volunteers are conducting surveys around the Village, with our thanks to all involved. Surveys run all year-round so please continue to volunteer time to support this worthwhile community-run initiative overseen by Cambridgeshire Police.

By the time of going to press we will have run surveys in support of yet another county-wide initiative run by the Constabulary, aiming to take action on speeding.

Speedwatch Secretariat

MADINGLEY LOWER LAKE

Councillor Joan Stevenson-Hinde writes:

Dr David Aldridge, who heads the University's Aquatic Ecology Group in the Department of Zoology, is supervising a research project on the ecology and health of the Lower Lake. A pair of second-year students are sorting out permits and doing risk assessments, before collecting data over this term and the next.

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY TO MADINGLEY

A Christmas Fair was held on Sunday 24th November at The Three Horseshoes, with stalls selling gifts, cards, and barbeque food from Smokeworks. At 5.00pm, Father Christmas arrived to carry out the official 'switch on' of the Christmas tree lights and a group of villagers added to the festive spirit with carol singing. Here are some photos taken at the event (see also front cover).

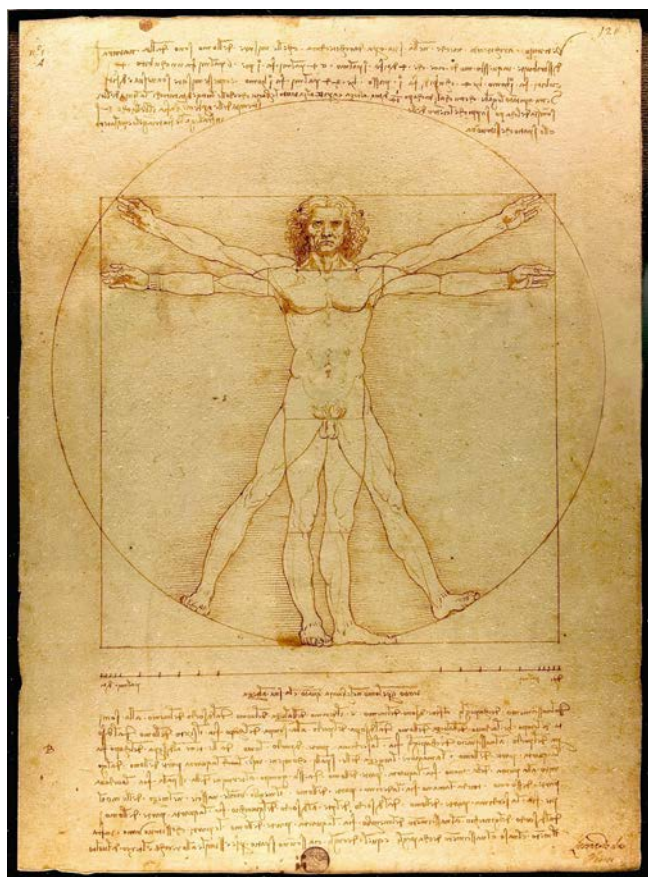


NEWS FROM MADINGLEY HALL

We've had a busy Autumn here at Madingley Hall and welcomed back a new intake of students, participating in an extensive range of part-time qualifications at both undergraduate and postgraduate level. We also hosted our very own Open Studios, showcasing work by five University staff members, including two of our employees at ICE: Nora Hamucska and Sarah Ormrod, which brought over 300 familiar faces and first-time visitors to our grounds.

Lectures

Some of you may have attended the recent excellent lecture on Ancient Sparta given by Professor Paul Cartledge. The lectures in the Madingley Lecture series are free to attend and, as I write this, there are still seats available for Mr Francis Wells' *Other Spaces, Other Culture: from Vitruvian Man to Leonardo and Beyond* lecture on 10th December. Further dates and titles are available on our website.



Leonardo's *Vitruvian Man*

Postgraduate courses

Applications are now open for some of our Postgraduate courses, ranging from *Healthcare Data* and *Genomic Medicine to Britain and the Holocaust* and *Creative Writing*. For the complete list of postgraduate courses now taking applications, please visit ice.cam.ac.uk/courses/postgraduate-certificates-and-diplomas

If you would like to find out more about our Postgraduate Creative Writing course, please come along to our Open Morning on Friday 13th December. This is a great chance to find out more about the course, as well as an opportunity to meet students, teaching associates and the Academic Director for Creative Writing. To register for this event, please email mailto:creativewriting@ice.cam.ac.uk

Short courses

In December there is a new batch of exciting short courses. If you're looking to expand your knowledge and understanding of the Universe, Dr Robin Catchpole is looking to the *Frontiers of Astronomy* on 13th-15th December. Taking place at the same time is *A Short History of Creativity*, led by Dr Alex Carter and Abi Docherty which covers 2,000 years of creative thought and is designed to inspire you.

Party Nights

Madingley Hall's 'Christmas Party Nights' on 20th and 21st December offer excellent food, drink and entertainment. For more details, or to make a booking, call 01223 746286 or visit madingleyhall.co.uk/events/christmas-party-night

New Year

Why not turn over a new leaf from 10th-12th January, with Caroline Holmes's course *Fatal Attraction: The Darker Side of Plants*. Alternatively, if you're interested in the science behind spirits, *The Science of Distillation* on 11th January may be more appropriate. We are also running a weekly *Introduction to Conflict Archaeology* course in the New Year, beginning on 9th January and running for five weeks.

Also coming up in January is 'Holocaust Memorial Day,' and we will be hosting a special *In conversation with Eva Clarke* on Wednesday 29th January.



Eva Clarke

Eva was born at the Mauthausen concentration camp and will be speaking about her experiences. If you would like to know more about this event, or about any of our short courses, please get in touch at <mailto:shortcourses@ice.cam.ac.uk>

Looking further ahead, our Open Day is going to take place on Saturday 4th April. Bookings will open early next year, but to register your interest now please fill in the form at

<http://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/register-opensday-20>

We will keep you updated with news and events throughout the year, as always, and look forward to welcoming you to Madingley Hall soon.

Zara Kuckelhaus

Head of Academic Centre Administration,
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NEW PROJECT TACKLES LONELINESS



Open Arms is a new initiative supporting action against loneliness, run by Care Network and funded by South Cambridgeshire District Council.

Sarah Bellow, Senior Co-ordinator, Community Development South writes: "An estimated 50,000 people are at risk of loneliness in Cambridgeshire, so the chances are that some of them live near you. With Winter approaching, we all tend to stay indoors for longer and for some people, ill health and bad weather may mean they're too nervous to go out. Working neighbours may be out all day, so they'll see few people during the week.

"Villages are great at keeping the community connected, though it's easy to overlook the impact of seasons. In Winter, timing events or meetings in daytime, or providing door to door transport, can help to prevent isolation. Helping with shopping, especially bulkier items, gives an opportunity for a chat, or sharing a treat.

"So, making connections, however small, can mean so much, whether it's smiling, chatting at the checkout, catching up with friends by picking up the telephone or contacting them through social media. Keeping connected by knowing what is happening in your community gives a sense of belonging which improves wellbeing.

"The Open Arms project supports action against loneliness so if you have an idea that could help build connections in your community, we can help you to make it happen. Please contact us on: 01954 211919 or email me: sarah.b@care-network.org.uk

DAWN CHORUS WALK

A repeat of this year's successful Dawn Chorus Walk is planned for Saturday 2nd May 2020, with the (early!) starting time to be confirmed.

It will be led again by William Seale and will conclude with breakfast for all participants in the Village Hall, where a small exhibition of birdsong monitoring equipment will be on display.

Further details in the Spring issue of *Madingley News*.

VILLAGER IS EXTRA IN 'GRANTCHESTER' SERIES

Emma Robinson, who has written about her appearances as an extra in the ITV series 'Grantchester' on a previous occasion, has sent the following update.



"Filming of Series 5 is well underway as I write this at the beginning of September and will be shown in early 2020. I can happily say that I am so grateful to the production team to be chosen again as a supporting artiste and that being on set is a remarkable experience for me.

"My dream has always been to appear on the TV and I am grateful to the teams that work alongside us, which includes the hair and make up stylists who follow us around on set to ensure we are looking immaculate. As you can see, my costumes and my hair were outstanding and I am really looking forward to seeing which clips will be used.

"Our day is very long, we start at 7.00am and finish at 7.00pm but it's a great experience for me and I'm so looking forward to progressing my dream in the TV world."

CHRISTMAS TREE RECYCLING RAISES CHARITY FUNDS

Once the Christmas festivities are over and it's time to dispose of your tree – why not benefit from a recycling scheme run by volunteers from **Arthur Rank Hospice** who will collect and recycle it for you?

If you live in postcode areas CB1, CB2, CB3, CB4, CB5, CB22, CB23 or CB24, a member of the charity's volunteer team will do the job for you in return for a donation. Last year, more than £26,000 was raised by collecting 1,800 Christmas trees and the charity is looking to surpass that figure this time.



Simply register on <https://www.charityxmastreecollection.com/xmas-trees/> and your tree will be collected on Thursday 9th, Friday 10th or Saturday 11th January, provided you put it in a place that will easily be seen by 9.00am on the first day.

For those not in one of collection postcodes, two skips are on site at the Hospice at Shelford Bottom from Thursday 9th to Saturday 11th January where you can dispose of your tree.

So no needles in your car, no petrol costs and no queueing at the tip – and you will be helping a local charity too!



If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call 01223 675888, or email fundraising@arhc.org.uk

HAVE YOUR SAY ON OUR BUS SERVICES

In November, the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority (CPCA) launched a survey to obtain a fuller understanding of people's perceptions of bus services, in order to create a vision for the future.

The survey is being carried out by Integrated Transport Planning (ITP) on behalf of the CPCA.



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The survey seeks to understand:

- how frequently people use bus services and how satisfied they are
- which factors are the most important when considering travelling by bus
- the levels of support for improvements to bus service provision in your local area.

An on-street survey was carried out throughout November surveying bus users and non-users in urban and rural locations across the study area.

The online survey runs until Sunday 15th December and can be accessed via this link <http://www.smartsurvey.co.uk/s/FutureBus/>

They are looking for responses from people who use the bus and those who do not.

Surveys can also be completed over the telephone by calling 07377 001512 (9.00am – 5.00pm Monday to Friday).

Everyone who completes the survey will have the choice to enter a prize draw to win £100 of high street shopping vouchers.

NEWS FROM THE STEPHEN PERSE FOUNDATION

With a third of the year already completed we reflect upon the changes and developments that we have embedded into our curriculum. With new topics and trips undertaken or planned for the year ahead Madingley Pre-Prep is always bursting with energy and enthusiasm.

Community links

One constant that remains in place, week on week, is our position within the community and making good use of community links. Our Forest School experience continues to provide positive links to classroom learning hosted in inspiring locations around the Village including 800 Wood which is a firm favourite in terms of location. If you are ever passing whilst we are at this venue, do take the time to find out what's going on!

Use of the Village Hall also continues to be strong. It provides the pupils with valuable space and added options to their curriculum. We have introduced a Baby and Toddler Group on a Friday morning for parents and carers of babies and young children aged up to three years. Please spread the word as we would love to see some more faces joining us to have fun, share and extend early learning experiences through weekly themed events such as Sensory Play, Marvellous Messy Play, Stories, Songs and Rhymes, Toddler Gym and seasonal creative activities. £3 contribution – Refreshments provided. For further information or to register interest, please contact:

eyfs@stephenperse.com

American Cemetery



Our Year 6 classes embarked upon a new visit this term, travelling from our city school, Rosedale House, to the American Cemetery.

The outing started with the pupils considering the different sections of the Wall of the Missing, the sections that represent the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coastguard and Marines. Nina said: "it was surprising to see how many names there were on the Wall of the Missing." The pupils quietly contemplated the tall, impressive statues standing sentinel before being sent off in search of the names of servicemen and women who had fallen.

Next, they were asked to remember those unknown soldiers, those comrades in arms, who are buried in the beautiful Cemetery grounds and were then shown how the Stones of Remembrance are readied for visitors with sand from Omaha Beach and with flags.



Thought-provoking visit

Year 6 went to the Chapel to see the maps found there, that display so much information, and to think about all that it represents before finding out more about the Cemetery by exploring the Visitor Center. Vicky, a Year 6 pupil, thought: "it was an inspiring trip to see what people did to take part in the war effort."

Overall, the afternoon was thought-provoking and informative and a very effective way to introduce our new topic, Sticks and Stones.

David Hewlett

Head of Rosedale House & Madingley 5-11

The Stephen Perse Foundation is in Madingley Village, central Cambridge and at Dame Bradbury's in Saffron Walden

A MESSAGE FROM OUR FORMER MP, HEIDI ALLEN



Dear All

I want to write and extend a fond farewell and a heartfelt thank you for four and a half wonderful years as your Member of Parliament.

I have been so proud of the vibrant, open, welcoming local communities who have shared a myriad of local successes and events with me and my husband Phil. We really do live in one of the best places in the world and it has been a privilege to create so many wonderful memories with you.

I've been privileged to see first-hand the exceptional efforts of our public service workers as they go about their duties with dedication and brilliance. I've loved spending a night on duty with the bed team at Addenbrooke's; going out on shift with our exceptional Police, Fire and Ambulance crews; cutting open a car with the Duxford fire crew to test new equipment and I was extremely proud to welcome the Prime Minister to the Genome Campus to showcase the ground-breaking work that takes place here.

I've laughed out loud at the contributions made by primary and secondary school pupils during my dozens of school visits and have been humbled and inspired by the pupils and teachers within our schools.

I have so many special memories and it's just not possible to document them all here. Truly, it has been the greatest privilege to serve the people and communities of South Cambridgeshire.

Thank you to everyone who shared a kind word, a thoughtful comment or a grey cell stretching learning. It has been a huge honour. To all the brilliant people of South Cambs – thank you for a wonderful four and a half years and for allowing Phil and me to build our life here.

Heidi and Phil

NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR, LINA NIETO



The Avenue

Following a number of letters to Lina Nieto regarding The Avenue and a request to delay resurfacing work, the following was received:

"I have been completely supportive of this scheme [i.e. the plan to close The Avenue to through motorised traffic - Eds.] since the day it was raised. I have signed recommendation letters, attended various meetings and spent hours talking with residents, councilors et al.

After all of the time spent looking at the closure of the Avenue, it was brought to my attention the potential impact to other nearby villages. It is right that once the A14 is open, the County monitors the traffic and is able to have robust evidence of any increase or issues taking place.

The County Council cannot close a road without significant data and a strong case. We as an organisation could be legally challenged and the burden of the cost of such case would be on taxpayers. In order to avoid this, we must make sure that all the right procedures are in place and has been followed.

The A14 will be opened and we will analyse the traffic information that comes out of that survey.

I know that officers should have made sure that all procedures were in place before telling the Parish Council and myself that there were no issues regarding the closure of The Avenue. It was also an oversight from myself to not have thought about the impact on neighbouring villages. I can only apologise for this."

In a subsequent report Lina Nieto says: "Madingley has been applying to close The Avenue. There had been many reports regarding HGVs, rat-running and unwelcome traffic. I have been supportive of this initiative from the beginning. However after an initial assessment more work needs to be done in order to proceed with the closure. I will be keeping a close eye on officers' work.

"I know that rat-running and HGVs are an issue for all my parishes and I know that James Palmer has been in discussions with GPS providers.

Once I have an update I will share it with you.”

IN OTHER NEWS

Green Belt

Unfortunately we are starting to see developers applying to build on the Green Belt. They are also saying that officers in SCDC are advising them to apply which is very disappointing. It is my view that we must do everything we can to avoid losing our previous Green Belt. This is about the environment, health, air pollution and quality of life. Farmland should be lost to build forests, not houses. Our district has one of the lowest numbers of trees in the country.

Busway

In Coton the fight continues to get a segregated bus route but on the road. I have been liaising with officers, Ian Bates (Chairman for the Economy and Environment Committee), Anthony Browne (Parliamentary Conservative Candidate for South Cambridgeshire), James Palmer (Mayor) and local residents. I continue to work behind the scenes to avoid getting the Green Belt trashed by tarmac. I know that Anthony is supportive of this too. The Greater Cambridge Partnership is utterly a fiasco and should cease as an organisation.

County Council funded health checks

Free NHS health checks are being offered to residents aged 40-74 years to help detect early health issues before they do real damage. The 20 to 30-minute checks, funded through the County Council's Public Health budget, will include monitoring blood pressure, weight, cholesterol and lifestyle factors that influence health.

By booking a check, residents can find out how likely they are to get heart or kidney disease, diabetes or have a stroke in the future, and if at risk, receive advice on how to reduce this with lifestyle changes. Those aged over 65 are also told about the signs and symptoms of dementia. Between April 2017 and March 2018, over 20,500 health checks were completed across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough, an increase of 14% from the previous year.

Call or visit the GP now to get a free health check. More information can be found here:

<https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/bewell/resources-and-campaigns/nhs-health-checks-programme/>

Local Natural Partnership Board

As you may already know I represent the Council in this outside body, trying to push the natural agenda forward. Recently we have been able to launch a new website:

www.naturalcambridgeshire.org.uk

Highways

A reminder that you can report road maintenance issues here:

<https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/travel-roads-and-parking/roads-and-pathways/roadworks-and-faults/>

Roadworks

I have had calls from residents regarding roadworks. If you would like to know what is happening in your area you can check in this website. www.roadworks.org

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NEWS FROM OUR DISTRICT COUNCILLOR, TOM BYGOTT



Cllr Tom Bygott

Customer contact

Concerns have been raised about call waiting times for people telephoning the Council and the figures released showed that in the first two months of this financial year there were 9,954 abandoned calls – almost 10,000 people not getting through to the Council to get the information that they require.

Those ringing the Council could be in a vulnerable position with issues ranging from Universal Credit, council housing, homelessness and domestic violence, in addition to more run of the mill questions regarding bins, tax, licensing, planning, local services etc.

The Contact Centre is front of house for the Council and an area that we need to get right to give our residents good customer service. Going forward we must make sure that information is easily accessible online so our residents can carry out tasks without having to telephone. However, we also need to realise that there will always be people, often vulnerable, who need to contact us via the telephone and there are many complex issues that can't easily be codified on a website.

'My South Cambs' web portal

The Council has created a new service called My South Cambs, available at:
<https://mysouthcambs.scambs.gov.uk>.

There are nine categories of personalised information that can be viewed: Council tax, benefits, bins and recycling, elections (e.g. polling places), planning, environment (e.g. fly-tipping, abandoned vehicles, dog fouling and noise), highways, complaints and the customer portal itself. In the next section there are 45 types of report that can be submitted, which range from applying for Housing Benefit or a Home Improvement Grant, to reporting a missed bin collection or a broken street sign.

Whilst functionality is still at an early stage, there are plans to make improvements over the next few months.

Universal Credit scam

Action Fraud has received 63 reports about a scam in which fraudsters target people with offers of 'low cost' loans or 'free' Government grants. What the victims aren't told is that the money they'll receive is actually an advance payment for Universal Credit. The criminals use the personal information they've obtained under false pretences to make an application in the victim's name. After the fraudsters have taken their 'fee' from the advance payment, the victim is then left to pay back the total amount once their repayments begin. Here is how you can protect yourself:

- Never share your personal or financial information with someone you don't know and trust, especially if it's in response to an offer of 'free money' or a 'free grant'.
- Department for Work & Pensions (DWP) staff will never approach you in the street or ask for your personal/financial details over social media.
- If you have concerns about your benefits, you should visit www.gov.uk/contact-jobcentre-plus
- If you suspect your identity may have been stolen, you can check your credit rating quickly and easily online.

New cycle stands installed

The Greater Cambridge Partnership has been installing 79 new cycle lockers across the Park and Ride sites and 77 new cycle stands around the city to make it easier for people to securely lock up their bike.

Cllr Tom Bygott

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NEWS FROM OUR DISTRICT COUNCILLOR, DOUGLAS DE LACEY



Cllr Douglas de Lacey

One of the largest issues facing us over the past few months has been a proposal for a vast expansion of the Genome Campus' Hinxton site, including 1,500 dwellings which would be exclusively for employees. This goes against our Local Plan, but entails significant benefits for the community. It was an interesting and complex application to decide and we have now approved the outline plan.

The Quality Panel

The Joint Development Control Committee (which I chair) decides planning applications for sites across the City/District boundary. We have a panel of architects who are invited to examine such schemes at the pre-application stage, and I have begun to sit in on their deliberations, most recently the early proposals for Darwin Green Phases 2 and 3. It gives a valuable insight into the minds of the developers and their team and will help me as I chair meetings of our JDCC to assess them.

The Local Plan

Our new joint Local Plan for Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire is beginning to take shape, and the first part should soon be out for consultation. This will ask questions to help inform important decisions on where new homes will be built, jobs located and what facilities and services will be needed. In contrast to the current Plan, which was effectively limited only to the provision of the number of houses central Government said we needed, this one plans to tackle the big issues including: responding to climate change, increasing biodiversity and green spaces, promoting wellbeing and equality and delivering quality places.

The Scrutiny Committee has worked through the draft, and highlighted among other things the importance of using plain English; the accessibility of the web-based information; the need to involve people who work but do not live in the District; the vital role of transport (a factor

outside our control); and the importance of water, both provision and handling of waste. Once approved by Cabinet this will go out to consultation from 13th January: so do have your say! We can also arrange a specific briefing for Madingley if enough people would be interested.

Fly tipping

Last but not least, here's a warning about fly tipping [see also page 20 – Eds]. If you are planning a picnic do take your litter home. A bag of coke cans, crisp packets and a takeaway container was left on Washpit Lane in Girton a few weeks ago: our keen enforcement officers traced the culprit who has paid a fixed-penalty fine. Be warned.

Cllr Douglas de Lacey

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HOW TO PREVENT CAR THEFT

A few weeks ago a car was broken in to when parked on Cambridge Road, in broad daylight, around lunchtime. A window was smashed and a bag taken.

To reduce the risk of your car being broken into, Neighbourhood Watch suggests the following:

- Try to park somewhere open and well-lit.
- Lock up – including the boot.
- Remember to close the windows and sunroof.
- Don't leave anything on show in your car when you park – not even a coat or empty carrier bag.
- If you have a removable satnav, remove it and take it with you if possible when you park up, even if only for a short time. Remove the mounting, polish any marks off the windscreen and hide the cable and mounting.
- Store car ownership information at home, not in your car.
- Number plates are often stolen for criminal use. Use plates secured with anti-theft screws, available from car accessory stores.
- Overnight, try not to store things in the boot.

GET INVOLVED IN 'THE BIG CONVERSATION' ABOUT HOW WE SHAPE OUR NHS

Local residents are being encouraged to have their say on the future of local NHS services as part of The Big Conversation.

Funding for healthcare across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough is under pressure. More people are using NHS services locally, and

resources are limited. At the moment, the local NHS is buying more than it can afford which means that some difficult decisions need to be made about the services it can afford to provide in the future.

The Big Conversation has been created to help Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), which buys the healthcare services in the local area, to understand what is most important to the local community.

Feedback received will be used to create a set of principles that will inform our future plans and help shape our local NHS.

Local residents can give their feedback by completing a short survey online at <https://bit.ly/NHSBigConversation>

Find out more about The Big Conversation and local events online at the above website.

ROYAL MAIL COLLECTION TIMES

From the small box near No. 31, High Street

Monday to Friday: 4.15pm

Saturday: 11.45am

From the pillar box near Madingley Hall gates

Monday to Friday: 9.00am

Saturday: 7.00am

From Monday to Friday, a later collection

(7.00pm) is made from Cambridge Mail Centre, Clifton Road, Cambridge CB1 7AJ

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11th:	BLACK
18th:	BLUE and GREEN
27th (Friday)	BLACK

January 2020

3rd (Friday)	BLUE
9th (Thursday)	BLACK
15th	BLUE and GREEN
22nd	BLACK
29th	BLUE

February

5th	BLACK
12th	BLUE and GREEN
19th	BLACK
26th	BLUE

BUSES BETWEEN MADINGLEY AND CAMBRIDGE

Outbound services pick up in Cambridge Road adjacent to the Madingley Hall gates roundabout and arrive at Drummer Street Bus Station. Inbound services begin at Drummer Street Bus Station and stop in the High Street near the Village Hall.

Stagecoach Bus (Monday to Friday only)

Outbound (citi 5) (via Bar Hill):

Madingley	Emmanuel Street (E4)
07.21	07.57

Inbound (citi 6) (via Oakington):

Emmanuel Street (E4)	Madingley
17.55	18.44

Whippet Coaches Bus No. 8 (Monday to Saturday only)

Outbound:

Madingley	Drummer Street (Bay 3)
10.03	10.25
11.33	11.55
15.03	15.25

Inbound:

Drummer Street (Bay 3)	Madingley
10.30	10.49
13.00	13.19
16.30	16.49

Citi 4 bus

The Citi 4 bus stops by request outside Madingley Mulch and runs every 20 minutes or so between Cambourne and Cambridge, starting before 7.00am. Please see the Stagecoach website for details:

<https://www.stagecoachbus.com/routes/east/4/cambridge-cambourne/xao004.o>

Madingley Road Park & Ride

The Madingley Park & Ride service goes to Stop S3, on St. Andrew's Street outside Grand Arcade, and leaves from there also. Outbound times are as follows:

Monday to Saturday: 07.00 to 20.20 (at 10 minute intervals until 18.20; then at 20 minute intervals)

Sunday and Public Holidays: 09.00 to 18.15 (at 15 minute intervals)

(Inbound services: Monday to Saturday: 07.14 to 20.34; Sunday and Public Holidays: 09.15 to 18.30)

A daily Park & Ride ticket costs £3. Each paying adult can also take up to three under-16s free.

Charges are made for parking at Cambridge Park & Ride sites, though the first 18 hours are now free:

- 1 to 18 hours: FREE
- 18 to 24 hours: £10
- 24 to 48 hours: £20
- 48 to 72 hours: £30

(Advance purchase and season tickets are available at: <http://cambridgeparkandride.info/pricing.shtml>)

Concessionary fare pass holders can travel free on Park & Ride services after 9.30am, Monday to Friday, and all day during weekends and Bank Holidays.



Whippet Coaches Bus route U (Universal) runs from just outside the south-east corner of Madingley Park & Ride (Eddington Avenue), to Cambridge Railway Station (Monday to Saturday) and Addenbrooke's Hospital (Monday to Friday). Details from: <http://www.go-whippet.co.uk/new-route-u/>

CAMPAIGN TACKLES FLY-TIPPING

A campaign to raise awareness of the growing incidence of fly-tipping has been launched by South Cambridgeshire District Council, in conjunction with the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Waste Partnership (RECAP). 'SCRAP Fly-tipping' aims to help residents to understand their responsibilities by following a Code of Practice and to make the right choices when disposing of waste.

So what exactly constitutes fly-tipping? Essentially it is the illegal disposal of waste, which can be anything from a single bag of waste to a truckload. We all have seen abandoned items in the countryside, villages and towns. But leaving items by Household Recycling Centres (HRCs), charity shops or by bins is also fly-tipping.

Around two thirds of fly-tips come from households, so it is crucially important that you understand your Duty of Care to avoid £400 fixed penalty notice or an unlimited fine. Householders should follow the SCRAP Code:

- **Suspect ALL waste carriers**
- **Check with the Environment Agency on 03708 506 506 that the provider taking your waste away is licensed**
- **Refuse unexpected offers to have waste taken away**
- **Ask what will happen to your waste**
- **Paperwork should be obtained – get a full receipt**

If you witness fly-tipping, call 999 to report crime in action. Please do not risk your own safety in any way.

When reporting fly-tipping, please note as many details as possible:

- the exact location
- the size of the fly-tip
- the type of waste dumped
- the date and time you spotted or witnessed the fly-tip
- photos of the fly-tip and fly-tippers if you have witnessed it
- the vehicle registration number and details
- the description of people involved
- the direction they were travelling

For more information or to report a fly tip to the Council, visit www.scams.gov.uk/fly-tipping or telephone 03450 450 063.

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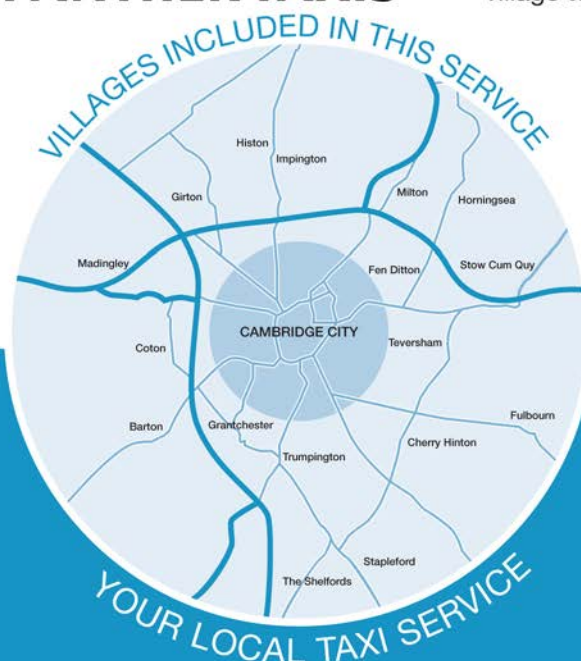
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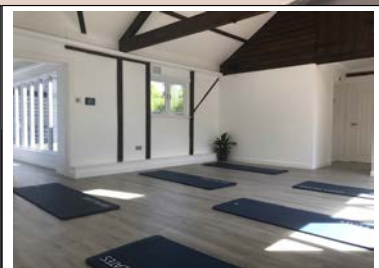
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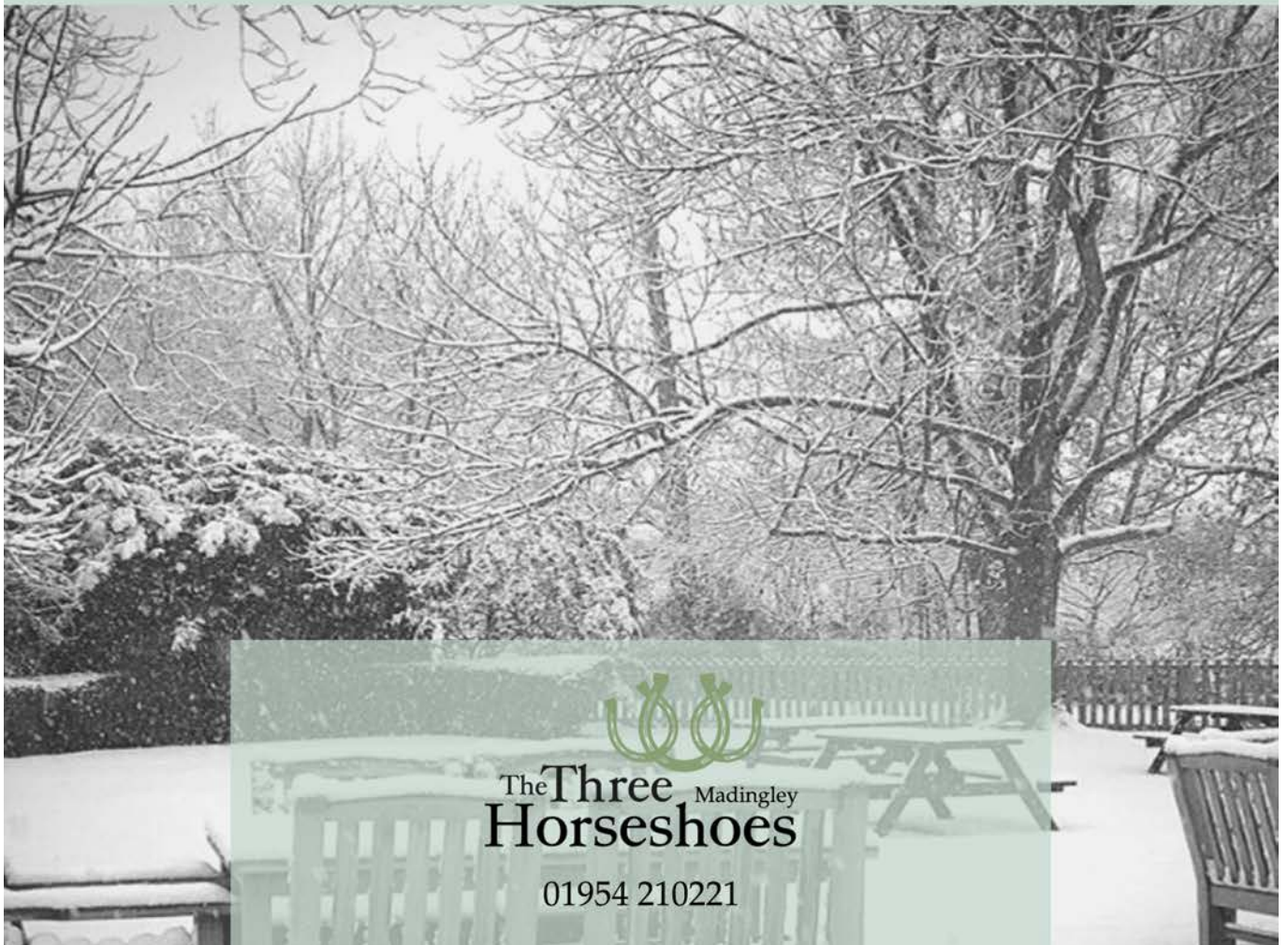
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