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Still a scene from Village life: Whippet Coaches has axed many bus services across the county, but Number 8 was revived

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FROM THE EDITORS

Welcome to this Autumn issue of *Madingley News* – in which the content appears dominated by traffic and transport issues but also includes news of developments and events happening over the next three months.

Thank you to all our contributors this time and for the timely submission of their material which really does help us to get the issue prepared and published on schedule.

Copies of *Madingley News* are of course delivered to all homes, and available online at the Village Website where you can also find other information about Village activities and dates of forthcoming Parish Council meetings.

The next issue of *Madingley News* will be published on 10th December 2017. Please send your contributions – stories and photographs – to the Editors by 10th November.

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

Park and Ride

As ever, it seems, traffic-related matters continue to take up a large amount of the Parish Council's time and effort. The Cambourne to Cambridge Better Bus Journeys project continues to rumble on. As I reported in the June edition of *Madingley News*, the Greater Cambridge City Deal, which recently rebranded itself as the Greater Cambridge Partnership (no comment!), has initiated a back-to-basics re-evaluation of this scheme. Eight potential new Park and Ride (P&R) locations were identified along the route – four at Madingley, plus sites further west at Scotland Farm, Bourn Airfield, 'North of Cambourne' and Caxton Gibbet. 'Decking' the existing P&R site on Madingley Road is also under consideration – expanding it vertically through the addition of one or more extra storeys.

At the most recent meeting of the Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) Executive Board on 26th July, the eight new sites were whittled down to a shortlist of four. Two of the Madingley sites were dropped at this point – the two closest to the Village – but the other two, Crome Lea and the 'Water works Site', are still on the list, together with Scotland Farm and Bourn Airfield.

The inclusion of Crome Lea in particular has continued to generate strong objections from many parties. I raised a motion via the most recent meeting of the Cambourne to Cambridge Local Liaison Forum (LLF) to seek an explanation from the GCP as to how Crome Lea had made it on to the shortlist and, indeed, why the shortlist was four sites and not, for example, three as had previously been believed. Crome Lea was actually ranked as the fifth best location and only made it on to the shortlist because the 'North of Cambourne' site (the joint-highest scoring site) was arbitrarily dropped. If the top three highest-scoring sites had been selected then there would have been no Madingley site amongst them, but as it stands we currently have two. It's hard to escape the conclusion that the process still isn't completely fair and transparent.

By the time you read this there will have been a second P&R workshop held with various 'stakeholders', including our Parish Council, to discuss the pros and cons of each location. The consultant's report, issued following the first workshop, makes numerous references to the strong local opposition to the proposed Madingley locations. So all the efforts of our Parish Council and many others (not least Coton Parish Council and the LLF) are paying some dividends. Our repeated arguments against these locations have contributed to the sites scoring more poorly than other sites further west – unfortunately this hasn't yet translated into a logical outcome in the selection process. But we will continue pressing our case. The next big decision point comes in September when the GCP Executive Board meets again to select the preferred location.

Busway

Work is also progressing to decide the preferred route for the Cambourne to Cambridge busway (this process has deliberately been semi-divorced from the P&R site selection process). The GCP is looking at two options that would route the busway down the existing A1303 (Madingley Rise/ Madingley Road). Notionally these routes are being assessed on equal terms to the third route, which is across the fields to the south of the A1303, but again it is hard to escape the conclusion that the latter is by far the preferred route within the GCP.

Signage

Staying with the traffic theme, the Parish Council is also continuing to press for better signage at the edges of the Village to deter large vehicles from attempting to reach the A14 despite the closure of The Avenue. We are working with our new County Councillor to try and progress this.

And on the subject of The Avenue closure, many thanks to those who responded to my previous request for your thoughts on this and whether you think it is a good or bad idea. We will be looking to do a more formal canvassing of the Village shortly to try to gain a consensus as to whether we should press to keep the road closed permanently or (as will currently be the case) let it re-open when the A14 upgrade works are complete.

Farm vehicles

Concerns have also been raised with the Parish Council over the behaviour of some of the farm traffic passing through the Village, including speeding, inconsiderate driving and carrying out potentially dangerous manoeuvres. I wrote to Trumpington Farms to flag our concerns and received what I believe to be a genuinely sympathetic response from its Estate Manager, David Knott. A key part of that response was that it is difficult for them to act after the event and on potentially scant information. Consequently, they do ask that if anyone sees or experiences any behaviour they consider to be dangerous or otherwise unacceptable, they make a note of the registration number and contact David immediately (01223 842797 Office, 07887 544778 Mobile).

New dog bins

Finally, it's nice to end on a piece of positive news. Some of you may have noticed the appearance of three additional dog waste bins around the Village. It's been quite a long, hard slog to get these installed, so many thanks to Virginia King and David Ousby for their dogged chasing of the District Council over this (excuse the pun!). Our next challenge is to get some more litter bins installed ...

As always, if you have any thoughts or concerns on any matter please don't hesitate to get in touch, either via the Village Contacts section in *Madingley News* or by coming along to the Parish Council meetings. We'd love to hear from you.

Stuart Hawkins

Chairman, Madingley Parish Council

CHANGES TO MADINGLEY BUS SERVICES

In July, it was announced that from 2nd September Whippet would cease to operate 15 services across Cambridgeshire – including the Number 2 and Number 8 which serve Madingley, leaving the Village without any bus transport into and out of Cambridge.

However we have since heard that the

Number 8 service will continue, albeit with revised timings, and Number 2 will be taken over by Stagecoach and incorporated in the citi 5 and citi 6 services. These latter services will travel via Dry Drayton, Bar Hill and Girton Corner (outbound) and via Girton Corner, Oakington and Dry Drayton (inbound).



Whippet Number 8: service revived

See page 12 for information on how these changes affect Madingley, and for full details, please visit www.whippet.uk.com and www.stagecoach.com.

Because information has been contradictory, the accuracy of this account cannot be guaranteed.

The Editors

COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH



Community Speedwatch is a simple, effective way of reminding drivers passing through our Village to drive within the speed limit. Most drivers proceed safely and considerately during our speed surveys and so we know our presence has a positive impact, helping to make the Village safer for cyclists and pedestrians, as well as for other drivers.

The support of our current volunteers – including our two latest recruits – continues to be appreciated. Additional volunteers would be welcome, if you are at least 18 years of age, reliable and responsible. Please contact the Editors who will forward your details.

The Community Speedwatch scheme allows the public to be actively involved in monitoring the speed of vehicles in their neighbourhood. The scheme is run by the Police alongside the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Road Safety Partnership and is delivered through local coordinators with other volunteers.

Speedwatch Secretariat

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Sunday 10th September, 11.00am

Madingley Parish Church
Harvest Festival Service

Thursday 21st September, 7.30pm

Madingley Village Hall
Parish Council Meeting

Friday 13th October, 7.00pm

Talk in aid of West End Development Fund

Thursday 26th October, 7.30pm

Madingley Village Hall
Madingley History Group
In Conversation With Peter Teversham

Thursday 2nd November, 7.30pm

Madingley Village Hall
Parish Council Meeting

Thursday 25th January 2018, 7.30pm

Madingley Village Hall
Parish Council Meeting

MADINGLEY ROYAL MAIL COLLECTION TIMES (AS THEY ARE ADVERTISED)

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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CHURCH NEWS

Writing in the middle of the school Summer holidays, the weather is a predictable mixture of sunshine and showers, which has proved to be a source of worry for our recent brides.

However, whatever the weather, we have been able to rejoice with three couples as they began their married life together in the last two months: Tristanna and Joe Farr, Mark and Danni Sadler, and Timothy and Hyang-Min Barrow. If you noticed that the surname of the last couple seems familiar, that is because I had the joy (and the stress!) of officiating at our own younger son's wedding. As his best man, who incidentally is also his older brother commented in his speech at the reception: "Be very careful how you tell people who took your wedding service. To say, 'My mother married me,' may get you some funny looks."

Open Gardens



The weather treated us kindly on the occasion of Madingley Hall's Open Gardens event, when the church provided teas for the numerous people who enjoyed the beauty of the Hall grounds. We restored their energy with home-made cakes, Devon scones and fresh cups of tea or coffee, before they bought plants to take home to remind them of a thoroughly enjoyable occasion. We were kept busy all afternoon, and as a result were able to raise £651.10 for the West End Development Fund.



Fundraising

Our fundraising for this improvement to the church's facilities is moving along smoothly, and we are continually amazed by people's generosity and willingness to support the project. We are getting close to the half-way stage in the amount which has to be collected, and are keeping a close eye on our progress compared with the timescale we had defined originally for raising the money, to ensure that we remain on track. A newsletter will be sent out in the next month to all those who have contributed, to tell them the good news of how the fundraising is progressing.

The next major event will be held on Friday 13th October, when we will once again have the pleasure of hearing a lecture by Adrian Barlow, this time on the subject of 'The Architecture of Oxford and Cambridge.' This will be followed by a home-cooked meal provided by Adrian and Christine Barlow. Last year's event was a tremendous success, since Adrian is an experienced and fascinating lecturer, and Adrian and Christine's culinary skills are of a high order. This will be held in the Village Hall, and tickets will be available closer to the time from Sue Baldwin.

Services

An obituary marking the sad death of Rev'd John Mullett, who served this community with such dedication for so many years when he was supposedly retired, will appear in the next issue of *Madingley News*. It was right and proper that his funeral service was held here on 22nd August, and that his earthly remains now rest in this churchyard.

Our Harvest Festival service will be held on Sunday 10th September at 11 am.

Thank you

To end on a note of thanksgiving which is also tinged with sadness, Stuart Fox and Jane Elliott have announced that they will be moving to the West Midlands at some point in the Autumn. Stuart and Jane have served the church for a considerable number of years, Stuart as one of our dedicated churchwardens, and Jane as a skilled and reliable treasurer. It will be impossible to replace them and what they brought to this work, but we will be looking for people who are willing to bring their own skills and gifts to these important and necessary positions.

Rev'd Christine Barrow

MADINGLEY HISTORY GROUP

You are welcome to join us at any of our meetings held on Thursday evenings at Madingley Village Hall starting at 7.30pm.

Thursday 26th October

A Conversation With Peter Teversham

Peter has lived in Madingley all his life – this will be an opportunity to tap into his memories and listen to his recollections of Village life.



Peter (left) talking with Alan Clarke at the 2016 Madingley Fête

If you have photographs or other archive material about your family, home or events in Madingley and are able to share them with the Group please contact us. Meetings are publicised on the notice board by the church gate and via email.

Annual membership costs £8. Visitors are welcome to attend individual meetings but are asked to contribute £3 to History Group funds. Further information is available from Sue Baldwin (01954 210766; suebaldwin1000@gmail.com).

MADINGLEY VILLAGE HALL

Madingley Village Hall is a charitable trust (with nine Trustees serving) and is operated on a 'not-for-profit' basis for social and community benefit.

The Hall has continued to be used for a wide variety of events by both residents and those from the surrounding area, for such events as children's and family parties alongside regular meetings of The Art Club, the Open Floor Dance Group, Madingley Sports & Social Club, History Group, Parish Church and Parish Council.

If you are interested in hiring the Hall please do give me a call on 01954 210766.

Chris Baldwin
Chairman, Village Hall Committee

THE ARCHITECTURE OF OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE

Friday 13th October at 7pm

Madingley Village Hall

An illustrated lecture by Adrian Barlow, in aid of the West End Development Appeal at Madingley Parish Church

Suggested donation: £15 to include a two-course meal and wine (or soft drink) – available in advance only.

For many people, Oxford and Cambridge are defined more by their iconic buildings than by their academic reputations. This lecture will compare and contrast Oxbridge architecture, asking what the two places have in common and what makes them distinctive. Adrian Barlow will also look at the ways in which changing patterns of university teaching, research and accommodation are reflected in the buildings of recent years.



View west along Senate House Passage, Cambridge

Adrian is well-known in the Cambridge area as the former Director of Public and Professional Programmes at the University of Cambridge Institute of Continuing Education and Church Warden at Madingley Church. A writer and lecturer with particular interests in literature, stained glass and architecture, Adrian is the current President of the English Association.

Please contact the Church Secretary on 01954 210766 or madingleyproject@gmail.com for tickets, advising if you have any special dietary requirements.

NEWS FROM THE AMERICAN CEMETERY

The Summer weather has mostly been kind to us this year. For a venue such as ours, good sunny days are a bonus – although our grounds-keepers might not agree.

The atmosphere over the week when the Faces of Cambridge Project was rolled-out and Memorial Day itself was amazing. So many volunteers came to help us prepare for those events. Some were from the local community, others were historians; yet more were from our local USAFE bases and represented groups such as Veterans of Foreign Wars, or POW/MIA. There was a real buzz on site and our visitors were so moved to see that we had been able to put a face to the name of nearly half of those commemorated here. It really does bring home the enormity of the sacrifice of those young Americans, 'over here' and far from home. It is truly, an enduring relationship, born of a 'friendly invasion'.

As a special tribute, the Memorial Day ceremony finished with a poppy petal drop by a Piper Cub aircraft in wartime colours – the first since the 60s.

The speeches during Memorial Day ceremony were crafted around that 'invasion' and the 'Faces' project. We used the words of Robert S Arbib, a young sergeant with an Aviation Engineering Battalion, who was stationed at AAF Station 152, Debach (three miles northwest of Woodbridge in Suffolk) and wrote a charming book called, 'Here We Are Together – The Notebook Of An American Soldier In Britain'. He went on to become a Conservationist and writer, but will always be remembered for this insightful little volume. I'd like to share some of his comments with you.

On the impact that airfield construction had on the historic East Anglian landscape:

And so it was with regret shared by many of us, that I watched it slowly disintegrate and disappear before my eyes, as a result of our relentless handiwork. As each new field was invaded by our crushing machines, as each new hedgerow was smashed and uprooted and shattered, as each great oak succumbed before axe and dynamite and bulldozer, we felt a pang. For there is nothing quite as final, quite as levelling as an aerodrome.

He describes how one farmer had tried to chase the construction workers away:

But that farmer was an oft-repeated symbol – a sad man clinging to his heritage, refusing to believe what he knew to be true, that the field that he had ploughed for years, the soil that he had planted and tended, the beets that he had planted and hoed and weeded, would soon be under eight inches of concrete; that the cottage in which he and his

grandfather and his great grandfather had lived and died would disappear before his eyes... The war wrecked this man's monument.

However:

We can only say – we never wanted to do this. A power greater than any one of us brought us here – and this destruction we wrought, helped, in a small way, to save you.

In WWII, the Americans changed our landscape forever, leaving an indelible mark. They also left an enduring and special relationship with the local people in particular and the United States of America in general – the Cemetery at Madingley is testament to that.



The headstone of 2Lt William V Frey, 560BS 388BG, dressed and surrounded by poppy petals. William was Navigator of a B-17 which took off from Knettishall and crashed into the hills of the Isle of Arran in appalling weather on 10th December 1944



American service personnel from the Veterans of Foreign Wars group at our local USAFE bases came to add photographs to the Wall of the Missing

**Suzi Harrison, Interpretative Guide
American Cemetery, Madingley**



Madingley Logging Scheme: work in progress during July

MADINGLEY LOGGING SCHEME

A team of volunteers meets several times a year to produce logs for use by the Village's older residents.

Recently the Scheme has benefitted from a donation by Highways England of ten tons of quality timber from mature trees felled as a result of the A14 upgrade.

David Ousby, Parish Councillor writes: "We cut and split the wood up into logs for the benefit of pensioners and anyone in the Madingley logging team in need of firewood. If anyone would like to join the logging team please do get in touch.

"We generally get together on a Sunday, from around 10am-4pm, or for as long as those attending want to carry on. All that's required is stout footwear, gloves, and a willingness to help out in whatever way you can.

"The next logging session is likely to be in October."

If you would like to join the logging team, please contact David Ousby, Parish Councillor on: dco27@icloud.com



A consignment of logs gratefully received

NEWS FROM MADINGLEY HALL

Maths For Parents: Evening Workshops



A series of evening workshops is for parents (carers, grandparents etc.) of children aged eight to 13 years, who would like to know more about enjoying mathematics with their children. The workshops will be held on Thursday evenings at 7.00pm starting on 12th October and running until 14th December.

Cost: £20 per workshop, or £100 for all six. Book online at www.ice.cam.ac.uk/maths-workshops or contact 01223 746237 / clare.kerr@ice.cam.ac.uk

Cambridge Festival of Ideas

The Institute of Continuing Education (ICE) is taking part in the annual Cambridge Festival of Ideas with a series of free talks on Sunday 22nd October 2017:

2.30pm - The truth of political campaigns on social media

Are political parties targeting you on social media? Can political parties use psychological profiling to tailor messages to different voters? Did these strategies help the Trump and Brexit campaigns?

3.00pm - The whole truth? How historical war narratives are created

How do some stories of war become better known than others? This lecture shows how events of war are carefully selected by museums to form national narratives.

3.45pm - Understanding the early Anglo-Saxon fenland through its place-names

The fenland is generally believed to have been dominated by Anglo-Saxon migrants from the mid-5th century AD to the almost complete exclusion of the existing Romano-British population. This lecture reports on new research which uses the place-names of the region to explore that assertion.

4.15pm - The truth about fatherhood: how paternity was established before DNA testing, 1576-1834

This talk discusses how the paternity of

illegitimate children was established in the past. How did magistrates decide whether the mother was telling the truth about the identity of her child's father?

5.00pm - The Post-Truth era: is the truth 'up for grabs'?

It is said that we are living in a 'post-truth era' and yet, paradoxically, statements about world affairs are made with increasing certainty. By examining the close relationship between philosophy and post-truth, we will suggest ways of mitigating its 'toxic' influence.

Admission is free but places must be reserved in advance. Book online from 25th September, at www.ice.cam.ac.uk/festivalofideas

HGV TRAFFIC THROUGH MADINGLEY

During the early hours of 3rd June, many Village residents were awoken by the constant sound of HGVs travelling through Madingley.

It later emerged that a lorry fire had caused the closure of the M11 at the Girton Interchange, so that northbound traffic was diverted off the motorway at Junction 13. Inadequate signage had been put in place, leaving drivers to find their own alternative route. Many HGVs, a large proportion from continental Europe, were left circling the Madingley Mulch roundabout before choosing to head down Church Lane and through the Village.



David Ousby, whose explanatory image is above, was one of many residents affected, and he wrote to Highways England to ask why this situation had been allowed to occur and to request that a robust action plan be put in place to prevent a future recurrence.

After a lengthy delay Highways England did respond, but denied that inadequate diversion signage had been used.

Members of the Parish Council are aware of this situation and will continue to monitor it carefully.

The Editors

NEWS FROM OUR MP, HEIDI ALLEN

As I write this in July, it's fair to say the Summer's been a mixed bag, but that hasn't dampened the resolve of our villages to host traditional summer celebrations, with Longstanton's Picnic in the Park and Girton Feast Week's BBQ to name but two events.

Turning to education, I was relieved to hear the Secretary of State announce just before we broke for Summer, that an additional £1.3 billion will be invested in front line schools funding. All of your contributions to the Fairer Funding Consultation helped to achieve this result so thank you to everyone who took part.

Science has also been firmly on my agenda as I attended several events designed to increase young people's interest in all things STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths). I was honoured to present young scientist certificates at the Cambourne Science Fair and join in with the Active Science Day at Cambridge United, co-hosted with the Cambridge Science Centre and Astra Zeneca. I spoke about the role science has played in my career as a politician with an astrophysics degree, at the Women in STEM event at Corpus Christi College. It is so invigorating to be in the presence of so many bright, investigative young minds.



Active Science Day at Cambridge United

I've continued to champion local causes, so was pleased to hear the long standing campaign for a Post Office in Cambourne is being rewarded with a Mobile Post Office in the Hub Car Park. This is the first step to securing a long-term solution for Cambourne so please do submit your support to the consultation at <https://www.postofficeviews.co.uk/branchcode.php?query=02345899&frmnd=liveconsultation> which ends on 19th September.

The Greater Cambridge & Peterborough Local Enterprise Partnership panel debate gave me the opportunity to exchange views with the people making decisions that affect our local economy. I raised the same issues of growth,

housing development, local services and transport with the new Chief Executive of South Cambs District Council, Beverley Agass when we met in July. To deliver the growth in our region in the right way, it is more important than ever that our stakeholders and public authorities work together, listening to the views and concerns of residents. I will continue to ensure the right people sit round the table together as we strive to find solutions to our challenges.

Many of you wrote to me about the Great Northern train timetable consultation; you can see my response to the proposals on my website - www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/news/heidi-allen-mp-submission-great-northern-train-consultation. I will keep pushing for changes to the timetable as the current offering does not, in my opinion, serve South Cambs commuters well.

You have also raised bus transport issues with me, in the light of Whippet's announcement to reduce some of their services. I would encourage you to direct your concerns to your County Councillor, as these are the people who will advocate for your local route. I'll be raising the strategic issue of South Cambs' transport provision as a whole with our Mayor, James Palmer and the County Council at a strategic meeting later this month.

On 9th August, my office moved to premises on Sawston High Street. We'll be hosting regular open days, with the first in September for residents to drop in by appointment. My next constituency surgeries are on Saturday 21st October in Melbourn. These are drop in events with no appointment necessary. Further information and news stories can always be found on my website

www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk and you can email me at heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk Our new updated telephone number will be on my website after the move.

Heidi Allen MP

UPDATE FROM OUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR, LINA JOSEPH

Extra funding for vulnerable adults and children

Cambridgeshire County Council received £453,000 from the first year of the pilot business rates retention scheme to which all seven councils signed up a couple of years ago. The General Purposes Committee has directed this additional income towards care for vulnerable children and adults.

Sustainable energy

The County Council is investing in sustainable energy: the 12MegaWatt Soham Solar Farm will generate £1million revenue a year from an initial investment of £9 million. St Ives Park & Ride is set to become a solar carport, supplying a smart energy grid.

Library funding

Community and Cultural Services has been awarded funding from Arts Council England for a four-year programme of arts events and activities in libraries called 'The Library Presents', starting in 2018.

Roads maintenance

A new £34 million a year highway services contract has been awarded to Skanska, including management and maintenance of 2,800 miles of carriageway, 1,400 miles of footways and cycleways and 1,276 structures.

Joint funding for future transport solutions

The City Deal has reset itself as the Greater Cambridge Partnership. The GCP and the Combined Authority have agreed to jointly fund an assessment of future transport solutions – for example Light Rail, AVRT and busways – for Cambridge and the surrounding area.

Whippet Buses

(See news item on Page 3.)

Support for Parish Councils

The County Council is offering greater support for Parish Councils including improving training for Parish Councillors, helping ensure Parish Clerks' job descriptions cover current requirements and expectations and considering how support can be provided to younger Parish Councillors to retain their enthusiasm and commitment.

Lina Joseph

Cambridgeshire County Councillor

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IS YOUR SHED SECURE?

PCSO Lindsay Gardiner from Cambridgeshire Police has contacted *Madingley News* to let us know about a recent rise in Shed Burglary and has kindly sent us an article with tips on how to keep your garden shed and its contents secure.

Many people underestimate the value of the items they store in their sheds. Unfortunately criminals are fully aware of the value of the goods that some people do store in vulnerable places.

Whilst a shed is not designed to withstand any

form of determined attack, there are some simple measures you can take to make them more secure. Position your garden shed as near to your house as possible so that it is clearly visible from your home.

Consider painting your house number and postcode onto your valuable gardening equipment such as your lawnmower, strimmer and tools. This makes them much less attractive to potential thieves as it makes them more difficult to sell on, and also increases the chances of the property being recovered and returned to its rightful owner if it is stolen.

Avoid storing valuable items such as power tools, fishing tackle or golf clubs in a shed. These items should be stored inside your home or a secure garage.

If you have been working in your garden ensure that you lock away tools such as spades or forks when you've finished. Tools left out overnight could be used by an intruder to gain access to your property.

If you don't intend to use the windows in your shed you can make them secure by screwing them shut or fitting window locks. Hanging old curtain or netting up against the window will prevent any prying eyes from seeing what is stored in your shed.

The most effective way to secure shed doors is to fit a strong hasp and staple (also called a 'padbar'). Secure this with coach bolts (bolts with a smooth head that cannot be undone with a screwdriver or spanner) and lock the hasp over the staple with a closed shackled padlock.



One type of hasp and staple

Secure the shed door hinges with 'clutch head' or 'coffin' screws. These are a special type of screw that once fitted can only be unscrewed with a special tool. They can be purchased from DIY outlets and on the internet.

You can further protect your shed with items such as 'shed bars' and larger items such as cycles can be secured to shed shackles. These and other approved products can be found at www.soldsecure.com or www.securedbydesign.com

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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. **Whippet Coaches Bus No. 2** was discontinued on 2nd September but its route is to be covered by citi 5 and citi 6 (see page 3).

Stagecoach Bus (Monday to Saturday only)

Outbound (citi 5):

Madingley Drummer Street
07.21 07.57

Inbound (citi 6):

Drummer Street Madingley
17.55 18.37

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

Outbound:

Madingley Drummer Street
10.03 10.25
11.33 11.55
15.03 15.25

Inbound:

Drummer Street Madingley
10.30 10.49
13.00 13.19
16.30 16.49

Madingley Road Park & Ride

All Cambridge Park & Ride services were revised in November 2016. Buses no longer cross the city; instead they go into and out of the centre. The Madingley 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.

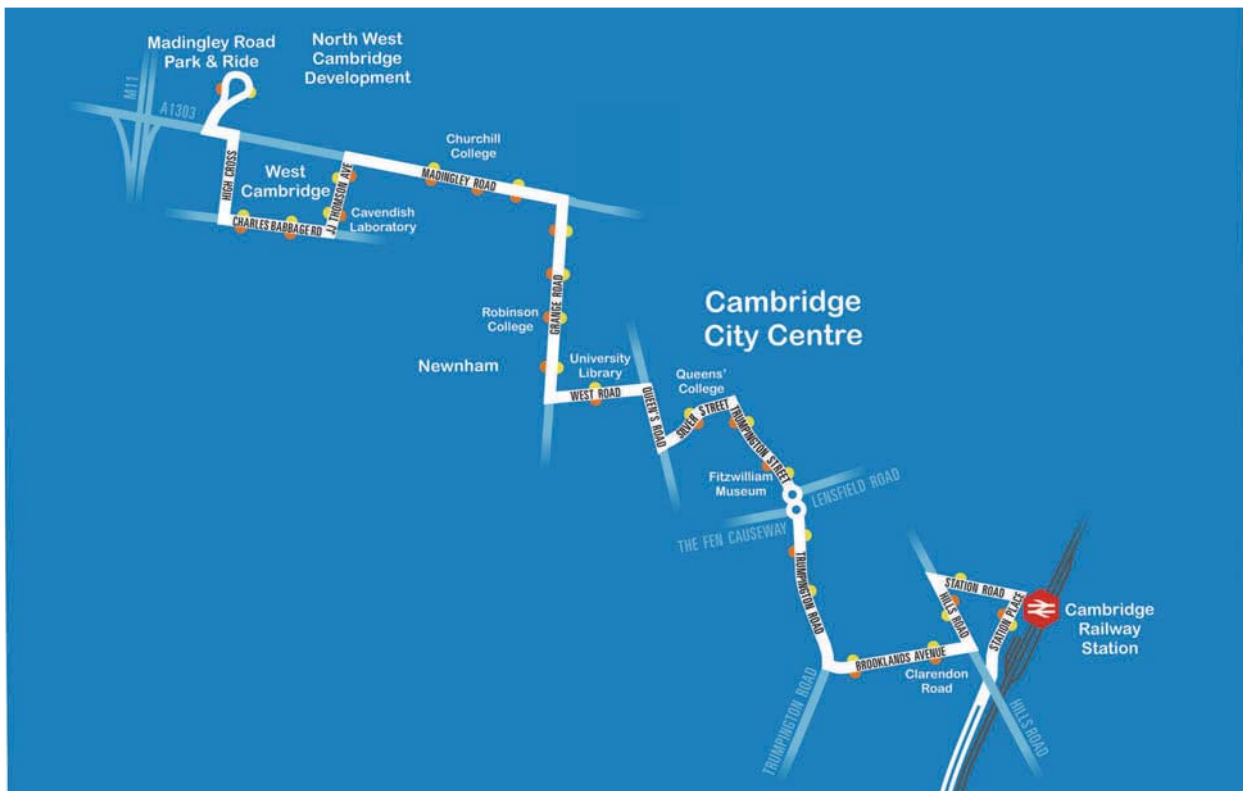
In addition, charges are made for parking at Cambridge Park & Ride sites, though the first hour is free:

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

(Advance purchase and season tickets are available at: <https://cambridgeshireparkandride.keyivr.com>)

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. However, they are still liable to pay the parking charge.

Whippet Coaches Bus route U (Universal) runs between Madingley Park & Ride, Cambridge Railway Station (Monday to Saturday) and Addenbrooke’s Hospital (Monday to Friday).



Details from: <http://www.go-whippet.co.uk/new-route-u/>

'WEDNESDAY B' BIN COLLECTIONS

September

13th: BLUE and GREEN
20th: BLACK
27th: BLUE and GREEN

October

4th: BLACK
11th: BLUE and GREEN
18th: BLACK
25th: BLUE and GREEN

November

1st: BLACK
8th: BLUE and GREEN
15th: BLACK
22nd: BLUE and GREEN
29th: BLACK

December

6th BLUE and GREEN

Yoga Classes



Dry Drayton Village Hall

Yoga Flow Class

Tuesday 6.45 to 8pm

12 and 26 September 2017 (£21 for three classes)

3, 10, 24 and 31 October 2017 (£28 for four classes)

Although suitable for beginners, you do need to be able to get down to the floor and back up again for this class. Please come with a yoga mat, and a blanket or a woolly jumper for relaxation, and arrive at least five minutes ahead.

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