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### Cresset April Issue 426

#### A VERY HAPPY EASTER TO YOU from The Cresset.

It is a bit of a tightrope walk being editor of a village magazine. The task is trying to present a balanced enjoyable read for those interested in life in Bottisham while being informative at the same time. That will please most people most of the time, but sometimes in so doing, it can, on occasions be annoying to others. Complaints are rare and accepted as part of the task. *The Cresset* contributors will never please everybody all the time and may irritate others at times as well. But I shall continue to field as many different views as I can.



If ever you read something that you think is wrong or inaccurate then don't let it pass. Let us have your view to publish as balance. As always I try not to include personal issues or what I think may be libellous. (One day I might get that wrong as well, but we will carry on!)

So to this month's magazine and a sad note to start on.

When you are looking through this month's magazine, you will notice there is no Rain Spot this month. Terry Chapman who has loyally reported on Bottisham weather for a long time is taking a break after the sad passing of his wife Gill last month. Our thoughts are with him and we look forward to future reports.

Martin Wilson reports on the upcoming cricket season and the state of play at the cricket club. It is worth noting his plea for involvement to keep the Club vibrant. The Colts are without a coach and with long standing positions being replaced, there is a risk of loss of a gem of Bottisham life.

Village cricket is regarded as a given, and part of the fabric of village life, but the cricket club, as with all other voluntary organisations, needs those willing to help run it.

What parent would not want their son or daughter involved in some sort of sport or activity such as cricket or football or tennis at some point in their young lives? If you enjoy sport, think about what you could bring to the party, either directly, or in a support role. Give it a thought!

All this goes for non sporting activities as well. From the Gardening Club (see their Annual show notice!) to WI and beyond, there are many organisations in Bottisham which are valued and enjoyed by many, but which always need new people to get involved and keep them alive and interesting.

While there is a current vogue for internet, TV and computer entertainment, I am sure everything has its cycle. Today's 'fad' will surely wear thin and human nature will still value the face to face interactions that clubs and organisations provide.

Politics keeps rearing its ugly head and I am afeared that it will get worse as we move towards the elections in May. A pretty full house this time with general, local and parish elections all to be voted for.

While political issues have a big impact on voting decisions in the General election with your political leanings guiding you to who you would like to see representing you in Westminster, local and parish voting is very much more about local issues and what needs doing closer to home. For that reason I hope that candidates doing the rounds (as I hope both district and Parish council candidates will do) listen to the concerns and wishes of Bottisham people and reflect that in their discussions and decisions that they subsequently take in council.

To that end I would invite all prospective councillors, both District and Parish, whether new candidates or those up for re-election to let us know who they are and why they want to be elected. It would be nice to go into the voting booth in May and to recognise one or two names on the paper. That is if there are enough candidates standing to require an election at all. And the best bit is that it does not require millions of pounds in political donations to do it. It can come free via *The Cresset*!

Enough from me for now. Enjoy our April edition and see you next month.

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#### Holy Trinity Church

#### The Bottisham Bells - A Big Thank You

A very big thank you indeed to all who contributed so very generously to the appeal for support for the project to refurbish and re-hang the bells of Holy Trinity. We have written to all those for whom we had an address, but we are equally grateful for every contribution. The response has been overwhelming; at the time of writing the total, including the VAT which we can reclaim, is just over £8,000. Taken with the grants from the Heritage Lottery Fund and the Ely Diocesan Bell-ringers Association, this means that we have met our target and that the project is in principle fully funded. As a result, the PCC (Parochial Church Council) of Holy Trinity, who have the ultimate responsibility for the project, have given the go ahead. The provisional start date for the building work necessary to enable the bells to be removed from the tower is 13th April. Before then we shall have a final meeting between architect, builder and bellhanger to go over every detail of what will be a complex operation to get the bells out of the tower. More about that anon.

We plan to have an official Launch Day in May, details of which will appear in the next issue of Cresset. We also plan to keep everybody informed on the progress of the project via the pages of Cresset and via the Holy Trinity pages of the Anglesey Benefice website. In the meantime, may we say again a huge thank you for the tremendous support from the village.

Mike Young (Churchwarden)

#### Services in April 2015

Wednesday 1st	8pm	Compline by Candlelight led by Dr Sarah Maxwell
Friday 3rd Good Friday	7.30pm	Service of Reflection Revd Sue Giles
Sunday 5th Easter Sunday	11am	Holy Communion Revd Elizabeth Caswell
Sunday 12th	No service in Holy Trinity	
•	10am	Benefice Communion in Lode
Sunday 19th	8am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)

Revd Sue Giles

11am Morning Prayer Dr Sarah Maxwell

Sunday 26th

**No service** in Holy Trinity

10am Benefice Communion in Quy

Benefice services are joint services with the other churches in the Anglesey Group (Lode, Quy, Swaffham Bulbeck & Swaffham Prior). Details of other services in the Anglesey Group are on the notice board in the church.

#### Calling young cyclists The Newmarket Cycling & Triathlon Club

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#### Bottisham and District Gardening Club

Steve Elstub has been the Head Gardener at Clare College for 12 years and is responsible with his team of 5 for maintaining 8/9 acres including the Fellows Garden which was badly neglected in the 1920's and 30's. He has been fortunate to have extensive archive material available and the sunken garden area and the blue/gold herbaceous border have been faithfully restored. The College is fortunate that it has a grant to take water from the River Cam to provide the necessary irrigation - surely done by someone with great foresight!

The Old Court buildings rebuilt in the late 16th century are in urgent need of extensive repair and the recent archaeological survey of the 1300's original buildings has resulted in large areas of the gardens being spoiled. The beds bordering the buildings have once again been planted with shrubs of bay laurel, santolina, rosemary and lavender which give a sweet smelling aroma in summer. There are plans to put in a knot garden and parterre.

The May Balls have over the years with dodgems, helter skelters and even a small herd of camels who enjoyed eating the lower branches of the lime trees, caused the gardeners a massive amount of work in that Graduation ceremonies take place shortly afterwards and everywhere must be looking at its best. He was a good speaker with many slides and we look forward as a club in visiting these gardens in 2016 – after the graduation event of course.

Some diary dates for you

- The Spring Lunch for members at the Newmarket Golf Club Sunday 12th April.
- Plant Stall on the Triangle Saturday 16th May
- Annual Show Saturday 12th September.

Suggestions for anything to be included in the Show would be welcomed.

Our meeting on Tuesday 28th April will be "A Packet of Parsley" by David White. New members are welcome, subscription is only £12 a year and we have a good programme arranged for 2015.

Sylvia Overton

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Arwen Folkes came to speak to us in February about her visit to the Holy Land. In July 2014 she flew to Israel for a visit of one month. During this time she took a total of 900 photographs and gave us a presentation of some of them featuring the important holy sites of the region. These included Church of the Nativity and Shepherds' field in Bethlehem, Church of the Holy Sepulcher, Garden of Gethsemane and Western Wall in Jerusalem.

Arwen explained how many of the buildings are build over the caves in which events took place 2000 years ago, and how the churches are divided up and taken care of by multidenominations under somewhat tense circumstances. The group Arwen travelled with consisted of 29 members from around the world and different denominations. Eight days into the tour war broke out in Gaza and the group experienced the tension and difficulties of the area with tranquil situations suddenly being broken by happenings of war. Arwen gave us an example of such an experience by showing us a beautiful photograph of a sunset sky and telling how this scene was suddenly shattered by the noise and sight of helicopters taking injured to the hospital. This tense and restless environment being the same situation as Jesus was born into. The most beautiful place of the visit for Arwen was the calm and beauty of the Sea of Galilee. A boat trip to the middle of the sea revealed this to be the most authentic place to have visited with views of the coast line being the same as those seen by Jesus 2000 years ago.

Our meetings take place on the third Thursday of each month in Lode Chapel at 2.30 all welcome. In April we will be holding our Spring Social with Bring and Buy Stall.

Ann Langran



#### Make a Will Week

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t he cost of making a Will can prevent many people putting their affairs in order. to help bring peace of mind, Addenbrooke's Charitable t rust (ACt ) is running its Make a Will Week from Monday 20 - f riday 24 April. k ind-hearted local solicitors and Will-writers are waiving standard fees in return for clients making a donation to ACt , the dedicated charity supporting Addenbrooke's and the r osie.

Alice Macek, ACt I egacy Advisor, said: "t aking part in Make a Will Week is an excellent way to ensure your families and loved ones are taken care of, at the same time as supporting our two much-loved hospitals."

Many people choose to leave a gift in their Will to a charity close to their heart. Alice explains: "ACt receives over 10% of its charitable income thanks to gifts left in Wills; many people think they have to leave a lot of money, but we really appreciate gifts of any size. t hey all make a difference, supporting improvements to patient care, facilities and research for generations to come."

t he suggested minimum donation for a single will is £95 and £150 for mirror Wills. please note appointments are limited. f or more information, call Alice on (01223) 217331 alice.macek@addenbrookes.nhs.uk or visit act4addenbrookes.org.uk/makeawill.



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#### At a Glance

#### APRIL

7/8/14/15/21/22/29/30 BRBL Line dancing

4/7/8/10 Easter activity at Angelsey Abbey & Wandlebury

- 4 Indoor cycling at Fassage hall.
- 12 Gliding Club open day
- 14 BBPC Landscapes & Seascapes talk by John Hooton
- 16 MU Bring & Buy Stall and Spring Social
- 21 BBPC The Hanson Trophy Digital Image competition
- 21 WI Meet at the BVC Lecture Room at 7.30pm
- 23 BPG Bottisham Patients Group AGM
- 28 GC A Packet of Parsley, David White.

#### MAY

5/12/13/19/20/26/27 BRBL Line dancing

- 7 General & Local elections
- 3 Indoor cycling at Fassage hall.
- 16 GC Plant Stall, The Triangle 9 am to 12 noon.
- 26 GC The History of Garden Roses, Margaret Waddy.

#### JUNE

2/9/10/16/17/23/24/30 BRBL Line dancing

7 Indoor cycling at Fassage hall.

GC = Bottisham & District Gardening Club meets at BRBL Poppy Restaurant at 7.30pm; BRBL = Bottisham Royal British Legion Social Club; BBPC = Bottisham & Burwell Photographic Club meets Tuesdays at Lode Chapel 7.30pm - Non Member £2; W I = Meet at the BVC Lecture Room at 7.30pm; Lib =Bottisham Community Library Assoc.; MU = Mother's Union meet at Lode Chapel 2.30pm Third Thursday. • This list is a 'quick view one liner' with brief details and a contact number if possible. Please let the editor have details by the 11th. E-mail; cresset@bottishamPC.org.uk







#### Easter is more than a chocolate egg!

The events of the first Easter are at the heart of what it means to be a Christian.

Jesus died on a cross ... he was certified dead by his Roman executioners ... he was wrapped in grave clothes and his body sealed in rock-cut tomb according to Jewish custom ... three days later he came back from the dead! He appeared to his disciples in a locked room, he ate and drank with them and taught them what had happened and what they must do next. Unbelievable! Or is it?

I certainly used to think so. But ... like many other people, I have had cause to revise my opinions in the light of studying the evidence. Have you ever seriously considered that it might be true? Why do so many people believe it?

A number of people, including some legal experts, have set out to write books disproving the Resurrection and, on studying the evidence, have come to the conclusion that it actually happened. There is enough historical evidence to convince those who are willing to put it to the test.

The New Testament is painfully honest about the Resurrection. The Apostle Paul wrote to the young church in Corinth: 'If Christ has not been raised, our preaching is useless and so is your faith. If Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile. If only for this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than all men.'

This letter was written only about 25 years after the event. Most of us would have little difficulty in remembering a significant event which may have happened in our lives in 1990. Paul writes that at various times, after his resurrection Jesus appeared to his disciples, and on one occasion he appeared to more than five hundred people, most of whom were still living at the time of his letter. It is as though Paul is saying, 'There are plenty of eyewitnesses. You can ask them, if you don't believe me!' Other New Testament writers, including the four gospel writers, also testify to Jesus having risen from the dead.

The followers of Jesus were transformed from cowering in locked rooms for fear of the authorities to openly proclaiming on the streets that they had seen the risen Jesus. Why? They carried the message out, suffering all kinds of hardship and persecution, until it had reached the furthest outposts of the Roman Empire. Why? Most of those first disciples died proclaiming that Jesus had conquered death, and many thousands more were to die for that belief, and many still continue to suffer and die for that belief today. Why?

The fundamental belief of Christians is that because Jesus conquered death those who believe in him and put their faith and trust in him will also rise again. Perhaps the best known verse in the Bible is John 3:16, which tells us that 'whoever believes in Jesus will not perish but have eternal life.' This is the promise, hope and expectation for the future which Christians have – that this present world is not all there is. The best is still to come!

This Easter ask yourself the questions:

- Why did it happen?
- Why does it matter?
- What might it mean for me if it's true?

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Peter Wells

(RE:NEW continued on page 13.)

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19 April. 10.30am - RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (at the School)
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For more information about any of the activities of RE:NEW please contact Rev. Keith Morrison on C.813055 or Peter Wells on C.812388.

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#### Parish Council Report

Last week Councillor's Bryant and Altham and myself as Clerk visited Gamlingay Parish Council. They have recently put in a planning application for a new cemetery and we had a useful meeting with them. The project was split into two phases, the first producing 280 cemetery plots. Phase 1 is due to begin in the next month. They will have spent 10 years planning a new cemetery from initial discussion to now. They had the advantage of being donated the land but the size and scope of the land is very similar to the land at Lode Road where we plan for the cemetery to be located. The total cost of the whole project will be approximately £150k and we were able to take away a comprehensive breakdown of costs involved which was extremely helpful. This included legal costs, tree surveys, topographical survey, landscape ecology report, boreholes, archaeological investigation and planning and consultant fees amongst other things. We were left under no illusion that this will be an immense project. We will be meeting with our solicitor again soon and we are beginning to investigate government loans which are paid back at a very low rate of interest.

Following on from the comments in last months Cresset regarding the public open space at Ancient Meadows. A section 106 agreement will be signed by the developer of the Crystal Structures development site for them to provide funds for maintenance of the open space at Ancient Meadows. This is because there is no room for any public open space at Crystal Structures so the agreement will be for the money the developer has to provide, to be put towards the Ancient Meadows site. The S106 agreement has not yet been signed so we do not know how much money this will be. The District Council would like the Parish Council to take over this area and will be writing to us formally once the agreement has been signed and they have more information. This has not happened as of yet. Planning permission was granted in January this year and our District Councillor Robert Stevens confirmed that it is at too premature a stage to be discussed at this stage.

Also regarding comments about the parish precept. Each year we tell the District Council how much money we would like which comes out of your council tax. Our precept was increased from £19,000 to £23,000 in 2013 and remained the same last year. After discussions, it will remain at £23,000 for the next financial year. We are pushing ahead with the purchase of land at Lode Road but have been advised by our solicitor that this is a long process. Our meeting with Gamlingay Parish Council last week confirmed how long this will take. The parish precept will have to be increased to provide more village amenities but that will not happen this year. The raising of the precept will not provide us with any substantial funds anyway and as detailed above we are looking into a government loan which a raise in the precept will help pay for. However, at this stage we have no idea of figures involved and it was not felt necessary to raise the precept at this time, but it almost certainly will be raised as of the next financial year.

As you are no doubt aware the general election is on May 7th. Parish Council elections also take place at the same time. There has been some interest from residents enquiring about joining Parish Council and, as we have been 2 people short for some time I am hoping from May 7th we will have a full compliment of Parish Councillors to help bring this project for our village to fruition.

#### **PLANNING**

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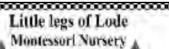
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Fundraising is just one part of the work done by the voluntary committee at Saplings there are many other roles and Saplings needs YOU!!!! We are always looking for people to join our committee and get involved with this fantastic local provision for our children. Without a committee of volunteers, Saplings would no longer be able to operate. If you think you may be interested in joining our team, then please speak to Claire at the Playhut for more information. Our AGM will be held on Monday 13th July 7.45pm at the Playhut. Please come along to find out about the work done by the committee and staff, and how you may be able to help.

And a final plea - if anyone has a laptop in good working order which they no longer require and are able to donate to Saplings, then we would be hugely grateful. Thanks in advance!

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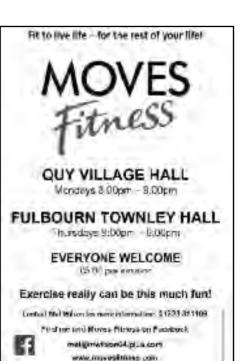
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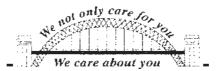
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The House has also re-opened after vital conservation work undertaken during the winter months. The House is open for general viewing Wednesdays – Sunday, and for guided tours about Lord Fairhaven on Tuesdays. Tickets for guided tours are available from Visitor Reception, when you arrive.

This year marks the 800<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the sealing of the Magna Carta by King John at Runnymeade. A copy of the Magna Carta, produced in 1816 will be on display in the House until June. The copy (printed in gold leaf) was part of Lord Fairhaven's collection which he bequeathed to the National Trust. There is a strong link between the Fairhaven family and Runnymeade, as the land where the Treaty was sealed was donated by the Fairhaven's to the National Trust in 1931.

Both Anglesey Abbey and Wicken Fen will be running **Easter Egg Trails** sponsored by Cadbury's over the Easter Bank Holiday weekend. Trails cost £2 per child (normal admission applies) with a delicious Cadbury chocolate Egghead reward for each child that successfully completes the trail.

Additional Easter holiday events at Wicken include **Den Building** on Wednesday 1 April, **Pond Dipping,** & **Painting the Fens** on Tuesday 7 April, **Bug Hunters** on Wednesday 8 April and **Sounds & Stories** (storytelling and music inspired by the fen) on Friday 10 April. Tickets for events can be booked via our website at **www.nationaltrust.org.uk/wicken-fen** or by calling the NT Box Office on 0844 249 1895.

Looking further ahead, we have a **Basket Making Workshop**, where you can learn how to make a traditional round basket on 25 April. The workshop runs from 9.45am – 5pm. Tickets £65 (Inc. materials) are available from the Wicken Fen Visitor Centre on 01353 720274.

Finally, if you fancy a quick break without having to travel too far, why not head over to our campsite at Houghton Mill on the banks of the River Ouse. The site caters for caravans, motorhomes and tents and is open until 2 November. Further information / bookings can be made online at www.nationaltrust.org.uk/houghton-mill or by calling 01480 466716.



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The discussions regarding improving the frequency of trains between Cambridge and Ipswich and upgrading the facilities at Newmarket station continue – a further article in the Newmarket Journal yesterday (12/3/15). Another discussion topic is what to call the new Cambridge station – Stephen Hawking station, Cambridge Science Park station? – it now seems the station might be called Cambridge North to help visitors not familiar with the area.

The payment situation at the Cambridge Park and Ride sites continues to be an annoying problem to many – even politicians are being involved now! A letter in the CN suggests that the commuter buses on the guided busway should have breakfast and the papers! Another suggestion is to have the P&R buses going to the Abbey football stadium at match time as there is so much traffic congestion and also address the parking problem.

Because of the traffic congestion in the city generally, there is pollution and Stagecoach's managing director, Andy Campbell, has been looking into a range of high-tech solutions to make its fleet more environmentally friendly. He addressed the Greater Cambridge City Deal Joint Assembly and told of their discussion with two different groups, one offering all electric buses that charge at the terminal and another with the Williams formula 1 team regarding double-deckers.

They have also experimented with bio-fuel, which can cause problems – one trial even used chip fat! In response to a query he replied that they had been working for two years on the idea of talking buses and to finalise a scheme on the guided busway. They are also working with the university to produce a phone app. to give you a warning when you are approaching your stop. Blind and disabled people would appreciate such a service – we see this on the trains with their regular announcements. Regarding fares, he said they had to pay reasonable wages to their staff and to cover their costs but they had introduced 5-day tickets to help regular commuters. We just wish our buses had a smoother ride – and don't mention speed humps! National Express continue to offer a good service but there are still no mentions at the bus shelter of the services that call at Newmarket High St. opposite and outside Hughes despite my several e-mails – I shall try again!

Mark Carne, the chief executive of Network Rail, has himself criticised the state of his empire – the bonus scheme (he gave up his bonus after the Christmas rail fiasco) and unsafe working practices. Passenger numbers have doubled over the past two decades and some £25 billion is being spent to upgrade the network in the next five years. In response to a criticism by Boris Johnson of the Stansted service, he says that there is an updated business case regarding 4-tracking the Stansted line as there are 19,000 new homes planned for the Lea Valley.

In response to congestion on the roads, some lines closed during the Marples/Beeching era are being re-opened – 5,000 miles of track and 2,363 stations were closed due to the report of 1963. The car was king, it was proclaimed – well, we know how that has turned out! Lines to be revived include near Newcastle, Bristol, Oxford and Plymouth and possibly to reintroduce services into parts of Cambs., Leicestershire, Fife and Mid-Wales that have no train service. But perhaps not to get the bunting out in Quy and Lode just yet!

Britain has sold its stake in Eurostar getting twice the expected price - £750 million. Critics question the sale of an increasing asset. SNCF is now the largest shareholder. Keolis (70% SNCF) and Eurostar will join the battle for the West coast mainline – they came second in the East Coast competition. (Public Transport Matters continued on page 37.)



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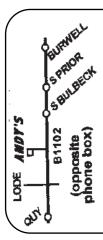
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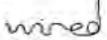


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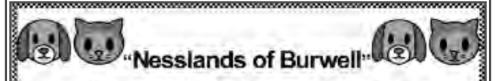
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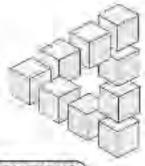
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#### Bottisham & Lode Cricket Club

Last season, was a mixed one for the club, the senior teams held their own for much of the year, but were eventually undone by a shortage of players at the end of the season. The under 15's however, won their league and the County cup and also reached the quarter finals of the National cup. The under 11's, consisting mainly of under 10's in their first season, battled hard against more established and older teams.

A couple of stalwarts of the club have decided to take a break this year, Charles Fletcher and Richard Beardsmore. Charles, our longstanding Chairman and youth coach, started our Colts sides and coached many players into the County sides. Richard, our Groundsman and second team captain, whose countless hours behind a roller and mower often went unseen but were always greatly appreciated. We will obviously miss their contributions to the club, and would like to thank them for all their many hours of hard work. Moving forward, the club has a new Chairman, Will Allen, who we are sure will do a great job.

We have made the difficult decision to withdraw our second team from the League this year, due mainly to the reduction in the number of available players. However, we have a full fixture list for the coming season with both Saturday and midweek teams to ensure that everybody who

would like to play gets a chance.

There will be no Colts teams this year, as we no longer have enough trained coaches to support them. Hopefully, a couple of interested parents or ex-players will come forward during the summer as we will be looking to restart the Colts system ready for next season. The adult team is also still looking for players, either regulars or those who can play occasionally.

You don't need to be a player! Bottisham & Lode Cricket Club are always looking for volunteers to help run the club. From help preparing the ground, to clearing up after the cricket teas, just an hour of your time really would be appreciated. If you are able to offer any help and would like to know more information then please contact me on (01223) 811109 visit our website: www.bottishamlode.play-cricket.com

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## Thoughts of a Sports Nut

You may remember my self-admonishment in the February Cresset over a paucity of knowledge in the area of horse racing. Well, I didn't have to look very far to encounter someone with an even shallower understanding of the 'sport of kings'! Before submitting my monthly missive to our esteemed editor, I always invite the ever reliable and well educated Mrs Nut to cast a critical eye over the text to eradicate any grammatical or spelling embarrassments. Last month she looked up at me from the last paragraph and said "This AP McCoy who is retiring. Is that a man or a horse?" Golden!

Have you noticed the British cyclists gearing up for an interesting year? Mark Cavendish already has six race victories under his belt, including the five day Tour of Dubai and the one-day Almeria Classic in southern Spain; and, with his Belgian team Etixx-QuickStep built around the blistering finishing speed of Cav and his favourite lead-out man Mark Renshaw, it promises to be a lively season in the sprints.

Whilst Chris Froome is quietly preparing to regain his Tour de France crown, Sir Bradley Wiggins at the age of 34 is going all out for Paris-Roubaix in April, to be followed by an attempt on the World Hour Record in the summer, a record that's already been broken twice since Jens Voigt's triumph last September. Lizzie Armitstead has claimed her first major stage-race win in the 2015 Tour of Qatar; and Laura Trott bagged a silver medal in the Omnium at the Track World Championships in Paris at the end of February having fought back like a lioness after a dismal 13th place finish in the opening Scratch race. But the failure of both men and women to win gold at the Worlds is perhaps a timely reminder that there can be no resting on laurels as the other cycling powerhouses such as Australia and Germany redouble their efforts to challenge our recent supremacy in both genders.

So FIFA has finally ratified that the 2022 World Cup will be delayed until the winter months of November and December and to hell with the domestic competitions in the European countries and the African Cup of Nations. The General Secretary, the loathsome Jerome Valcke, one of Blatter's criminal acolytes even went on the offensive: not only dismissing any prospect of compensation to the Euro leagues, but also suggesting, with breathtaking effrontery, that FIFA was championing human rights among Qatar's immigrant workforce, conveniently forgetting that the shiny new stadiums that will soon adorn this desert country will be stained with the blood of hundreds, if not thousands, of their comrades. How can we let this happen? I still think there is room for a legal challenge by the countries who lost out to Qatar bidding on a Summer World Cup; and I still say it's not too late for The FA to lead a breakaway from that toxic cartel masquerading as a world governing body.

Then the first week of March saw the beautiful (domestic) game dragged further down into the mire when the pathetic touchline squabble between serial idiots Gus Poyet and Steve Bruce was followed by the 'spit spat' between Messrs Evans and Cisse in the Newcastle v Man Utd game. The shamelessly arrogant Manchester club insulted our intelligence by claiming that Evans wasn't aware of himself spitting and anyway 'he's not that type of bloke'! Thankfully The FA saw sense and suspended both players. Then four days later we returned to the dark ages of football when Aston Villa fans invaded the pitch at the end of the FA Cup victory over WBA. Are they trying to get cages brought back... heaven forbid!

What, oh what is going on in cricket? I am not talking about England's humiliating 'Groundhog Days' in the World Cup, culminating in a premature exit at the hands of Bangladesh! No, I am referring to the dramatic triumphs of batsmen over bowlers in this tournament. Is there a shift of power taking place on the field? Is the bowling fraternity losing its grip (pun intended!)? Or do the legislators need to think about redressing the balance through the rules? Individual and team records (Sports Nut continued on page 49.)

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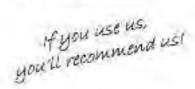
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#### (Sports Nut continued.)

have tumbled as the 50 over form of the game degenerates into a 20-20 style 'slogfest'. The businessmen and the TV companies may be rubbing their hands with glee but surely I am not alone in hankering after a good old-fashioned test match, an absorbing fusion of the physical and the cerebral, building to a gradual climax in front of an appreciative, if well oiled, crowd, instead of a screaming, hysterical horde of 'fans' baying for sixes.

Or do I worry too much? As a committed sports professional and hobbyist, I occasionally wonder, usually after hearing or reading the News (almost all bad, these days, don't you find?), whether I should be channelling my energies into topics of greater importance in life. Dan Roan, the BBC Sports Editor and renowned interviewer, was himself interviewed in the Varsity student newspaper recently and produced an eloquent summary of just what draws us so inexorably towards the sporting world: "Sport, it inspires, it's escapism, it's drama, it's triumph over adversity, it's victory and defeat and great personal stories. But it's also about politics, business, society, law, crime, legacy, ethics and integrity. But, on top of all these things, it matters. Sport can move people like no other area of life." Ah, good, I'll carry on then!

TTFN Gerry Daish

# Bottisham & Burwell Photographic Club

When you receive this issue of Clunch, the Club's year will again be drawing to a close. Tuesday 14 April sees our last major guest speaker for the year. John Hooton of Southern Ireland will be giving a print talk entitled 'Landscapes & Seascapes'. The year ends with our final competition on Tuesday 21 April, The Hanson Trophy Projected Digital Image Competition.

In February 2014 the club entered the East Anglian Federation of Photographic Societies (EAF) Projected Digital Image Club Championship annual competition. A total of 34 clubs entered from around the region and Bottisham & Burwell Photographic Club were placed ninth. The winning clubs were first: Beyond Group, from Ipswich, Norfolk Photographic Group came second with Ipswich & District Photographic Society coming third.

#### Date for your diary:

'Welcome Back' First meeting of the 2015/2016 year will be held on Tuesday 8 September 2015, when members are asked to bring photographs (prints or images), which have been taken over the summer break. Members' winning prints from last year will also be on display. New members would be very welcome and can bring any pictures that they have taken during the summer.

The club welcomes guests and new members to any meeting at our venue, Lode Chapel **CB25 9EW** from 7:30 – 9:30pm. Fee of £3.00 including refreshments, refunded on joining. Annual subscriptions: Adult: £40.00, Joint Membership: £67.00, Student: £21.00, refreshments 50p. For further details contact: **Mrs Daphne Hanson** DPAGB APAGB • T: 01638 741106 • Website: www.bottburpc.org

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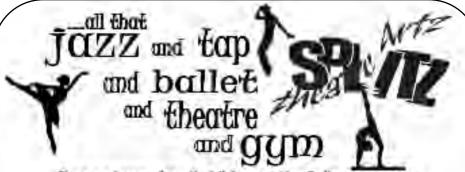
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# Jolley Old World

#### Make your Vote count...

But first; disappointingly only a few comments have been offered concerning the idea of setting up a 'Community Forum' - an organisation of volunteers that would listen to ideas in the context of the wider social wellbeing and community aspirations of the village. However one very valid observation suggests that perhaps people do have views they might like to share but would rather themselves remain anonymous. Good point, so to test the water I've set up a simple questionnaire using 'Survey Monkey', where all you have to do is to type the following link into your 'browser' and click. Then read the introduction and answer the six questions. You'll remain anonymous so please do take a minute or two to complete the survey otherwise this may very well be an opportunity lost. Thank you. www.surveymonkey.com/s/W5KM93N

During February I was delighted to be asked by Parish Council if I would represent them along with a PC member at a seminar entitled 'Passionate about Play'. A particular area addressed and one of concern to Bottisham was in connection with 'Play Provision/Play Areas' and finding the funds for the acquisition of land. I was also interested to learn that the provision and maintenance of play areas can be a community led responsibility. One group in Suffolk took the bold step of setting up its own community run Play Zone and raised over £100K during 3-4 years of fund raising. But we were also told that there are easier and complementary ways of doing this for example; both Play England and Community Action Suffolk (CAS) point to the use of \$106 monies as an ideal and recommended source for funding the acquisition of new land for community use.

The message and theme throughout the seminar was very positive; 'Where there is a will, there is a way'! Yet for some reason we seem to have hit an obstacle here in Bottisham because we appear to be a little hazy in our understanding about the proper use of S106 monies currently being held by East Cambs. The worrying possibility is that if this money is not spent within an allotted time frame it could well be 'recovered' by the developers. I'm told by those in the know that as new housing projects have already provided Public Open Spaces (POS) as part of the development scheme the S106 money allocated by the developer can only be used on 'Community Infrastructure' projects but not on acquiring additional 'Open Spaces'. Moreover, any new open spaces must be from 'new' money (S106/CIL) coming from new housing developments – not from old S106 money. If this understanding is indeed correct it seems a rather unjust constraint and possibly an unprincipled influence on a community desperately trying to resolve a problem and move forward...

But being of the persuasion; 'if you don't ask you don't get' I raised this point with Play England and they referred me to the following in the context of S106: "(Off Site) Play provision is frequently accepted as qualifying 'Infrastructure' particularly for housing developments intended for families." So judging from this response the answer seems to be clear: if the purchase of land is required for 'Play Provision' it can be classified as 'Community Infrastructure'. Anyway, I've submitted my summary report on the seminar to Parish Council for their perusal and action where they feel appropriate.

Which brings me nicely onto the May elections and our chance to vote for the same or for new people to be elected to Parliament, District Council and to Parish Council. To concentrate for a moment on Parish Council elections; this is an excellent opportunity in which you can represent your fellow residents with the custodianship of the village over the coming decades. It's quite possible that you're happy to simply stay with the status quo and that in your opinion PC is doing a good job. (Jolley ol' World continued on page 54.)

#### (Jolley continued.)

A very reasonable position to take for we are indeed lucky to have those who are prepared to give of their time freely as Parish Councillors - usually for very little thanks. Assuming then that the status quo prevails and that the existing Council is unchallenged and hence reelected, there are still two vacancies. However, if you feel differently and strongly enough then this is your opportunity to put your name forward to influence any changes that you assess are needed.

Now, did you know recent research has shown that eating eggs make us all nicer people? Yes they do! I had eggs before writing this article, can't you tell, and it's all to do with the 'mood' chemical serotonin. It has long been known (according to The Independent on Sunday) that eggs are brimming full with amino acids and provide us with every vitamin except vitamin C. In the study conducted in the Netherlands subjects were given 10 Euros to donate to charity. Those who ate eggs before being given the money gave most of it away whereas those that didn't eat eggs gave only a little away. So the moral of this story is that if you eat eggs prior to going out you'll be broke by the time you arrive...

Knowledge is knowing that a tomato is fruit; wisdom is not putting one in a fruit salad.

Miles Kington

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#### **Integrated Health Service for Older People**

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#### **Health Walking Group**

There will be two PG walks in April, led by Steve Gilson, our accredited walk leader, on Wednesday 15th and Friday 24th starting from the surgery car park at 11.00 am. Anglesey Abbey walks continue weekly on Thursdays from the Visitors' Centre starting at 10.00 am. All patients are welcome on all these walks.

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#### **WEA News**

Though I did not attend Andrew Sankey's course on great English gardens myself, those attending enjoyed his presentation and learned a great deal about design and gardening techniques. With spring now well on the way, perhaps we will see even more local gardens attracting our attention later this year!

At the time of writing we have not yet heard which course we will be having for the Autumn Term. Hopefully, it will be one of the choices we made at the AGM. Our first choice was "Decoding Stonehenge" by Lionel Sims, secondly was "Russians & the Russian Culture" by Marina Burrell. and third was "Queen Elisabeth Slept Here" by Wendy Barnes. Keep up to date by reading future editions of "The Cresset" Gerry Cowley

## Bottisham WI

Margaret Harrop – one of our members – spoke about her holiday in Syria – 2 weeks in November 2010. This had been the trip of a lifetime, taken before the troubles had started. She emphasised how Syria then had been a secular and socialist society, led by King Assad, with total equality for both sexes, no necessity for covering up and both girls and boys receiving good education.

In Latakia, a seaside resort, they visited a Crusader Castle used by Richard 1 in the 11th century in a wonderful condition which has now been totally ruined by ISIL. In Aleppo they stayed in the 16th century Byzantine Bishop's Palace with many original features including wall and floor tiles and later visited the 12th century souk (market) the largest in the Middle East. The whole city has now been trashed and the souk has been razed to the ground. In Mari they found Roman remains as this was Hadrian's outpost and visited a 1st century synagogue with intact frescoes. They travelled huge distances but on well made roads and saw huge herds of camels. In Palmyra their hotel was on an ancient Roman site and had been built in Art Deco style by the French archaeologists in the 1920's. Damascus the oldest inhabited city on the planet was another wonder with a Great Mosque beautifully decorated. It is difficult to do justice in a few words to a most entertaining talk. We saw postcards of many of the sights and also several of Margaret's excellent drawings. Beautiful sunsets, enjoyable and interesting meals but sadly not now open to tourists – in fact theirs was the last holiday arranged by Andante.

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#### To the Editor

#### Dear Editor.

Refugees from Bottisham Swimming Pool

I also agree with the authors of the February Letter to the Editor, at least in part. Is it no longer possible to form consultation teams representing both interested parties, the College and locals, to ease an easier path forward which will avoid a very real occurrence. Regarding our local amenities, the old adage, "use it or lose it" hangs over all the residents of Bottisham.

Can we honestly be content without our local eateries, Hairdresser, Pharmacy, Shop, diminished Post Office. Pub etc?

Should there be a way forward, let's strike, seize and grasp with intelligence.

The changes to the timetables at our swimming pool have certainly boiled my blood, however, with the use of the grey matter, the leisure centre can once more accommodate my needs.

As mentioned before I do sympathise with those who's routine has been perhaps even severely disrupted due to change but let's keep what is ours!

Vince Campbell Jenyns Close

#### Dear Editor,

I'm not sure that the Cresset is the appropriate medium for all Mr Jolley's 'opinion', least of all on a monthly/regular basis. His political opinions have become trite and tiresome - and if he wishes to make his point in the political forum let him do so, I say, at the Parish, District, or County Council meetings. Better still, stand for Parliament, where he can take the floor! And goodness knows what another 'community forum or society' would bring to our lives!

Let the elected bodies decide; the electorate should adduce their views/arguments in the appropriate manner - but spare us all this incessant 'politicking' in our local community magazine! Just give it a rest! Please, someone, write something interesting about the village! Step up to the 'oche', please, Janet Morgan!

Ps. The views expressed about Magna Carta are not strictly accurate. It was not 'drafted' in Bury St Edmunds; Bury St Edmunds was (if the sources are accurate) a meeting place for the recalcitrant barons in 1214. However, the circumstances surrounding the 'sealing' of the Great Charter, at Runnymede in 1215, are about as opaque as the mud of the Fens! King John certainly didn't 'seal' it! Bury St Edmunds is one of the five charter towns which celebrate Magna Carta, in turn, every three years. I once had the privilege of picking up (and returning) in my car, one of the four originals of the Magna Carta, which was kept then, at the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane. And I used to meet the principal trustee of Magna Carta, the Master of the Rolls, in his office in the Law Courts. Now that is interesting!

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