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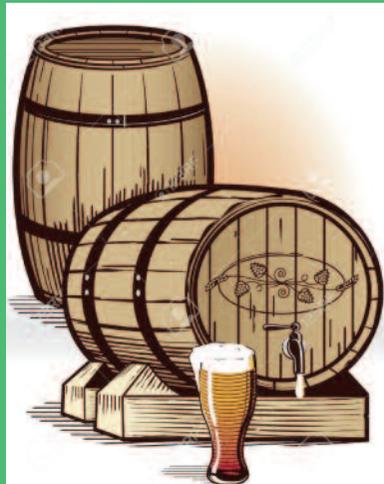


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What a scorcher!



Up to the time of writing, I haven't cut the grass for about 6 weeks. A sad looking brown patch was all that was left. However a downpour a couple of days ago has triggered an astonishing recovery. With a bit of TLC in should be back to normal.

We had a great trip out to the States to see my sister and attend a friend's sons' wedding in Vancouver. We then stayed with our friends, up on the coast north of Vancouver, where the scenery is just stunning. Not many places you can sit in the living room and watch a pod of Orca including calves playing in the sea in front of the house. Pretty special.

This month's cover photograph was provided by Julia Green and I was going to explain the what, where and why in this editorial. However I now think I shall leave that until next month. That will give you, dear reader, time to come up with the answer. The subject is not far away and the flowers should give you a clue.

I hope you have been able to enjoy the good weather we have had over this summer. However spare a thought for those people who live where the hot dry weather has resulted in horrendous fires, destroying homes and lives. Even in this country, Yorkshire had some serious fires which burned for weeks. Burning peat moors are notoriously difficult to put out, as the fire burns down into the ground and water from hoses can't get down to it easily.

I see the A1303 is still work in progress and looks set to go on for some time. We must hope it is worth it. They say patience is a virtue.

Before we went away we enjoyed the spectacle, for that is what it was, of the Bottisham Village College end of year ball. Up there with the Oscars for glamour and crowd entertainment. School kids transformed into glamorous young ladies and booted and suited smart young men.

Passing out refreshments to the onlookers was a nice touch too. Transport from huge tractors to Pumpkin coach and horses, was how varied and entertaining it was. It must create a great memory for those who are finishing their school days and moving on into the big wide world.

This month's magazine has all the regular items including a full report on the summer's sport of football and cycling from the Sports Nut. He didn't have room to include all the Tennis, Open Golf and Cricket which also entertained the fans.

JOW comments on the current road works and also gives some good advice on Social media issues.

The parish notes are always worth a read to know what is going on in the village and if you want to find out what planning applications are on the go, they are there as well. By going onto the East Cambs' website, using the planning reference numbers, you can see what those plans are in detail. Then if you really want to know what goes on then there is a vacancy for a parish councillor to be filled.

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While September is still nearly summer, it sees the start of the activities which take us through the rest of the year. Adult education classes and the WEA are opportunities to be taken and can be informative and entertaining. Indoor bowls and football looking for newcomers.

I hope you had an enjoyable summer and also hope you enjoy the rest of September's Cresset.

Your Editor - Peter Walker

Do you Look After a Parent, a Partner, a Child or a Friend?

Come along to our new Carers Group. Local Charity, Red2green, which works from both Swaffham Bulbeck and Bottisham, opened a community café in Bottisham this year. The café is now open 9am-3pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Red2green learners with a learning disability or on the autistic spectrum are enjoying preparing and serving refreshments and home-made cakes, scones and sausage rolls whilst learning business and social skills to prepare for future employment opportunities. The café caters for many dietary requirements such as vegetarian, vegan and gluten free.

The charity is keen to use the Café to the benefit of all groups within the community, and working in conjunction with the Patients Participation Group at the Bottisham Surgery is holding its first carers group on Thurs 27 Sept 2-3pm (the last Thursday in the month) at Red2green Community Café

This first informal get together will be to find out what carers would like from a regular carers group such as:

- Learning more about living with conditions such as dementia, diabetes or heart disease etc
- Chatting with other carers, cake and coffee
- relaxing with some crafting activities

Red2green looks forward to meeting lots of carers and hearing what they'd like from the new group in future. The café will be serving tea/coffee £1.50 & as well as homemade scones £1.50, cakes and sausage rolls £2. No need to book just turn up.

Red2green community café & garden, Lode Road, Bottisham, (to the left of Bottisham Village College)

For more information visit www.red2green.org, call 01223 811662 or email info@red2green.org

Copy deadline for next issue is 14 September.

*Please send material to the editor
at BottishamCresset@gmail.com*

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'Kill Your Speed not a Child!'



The Bottisham Community SpeedWatch Team has now been stood down by Parish Council in favour of technology which will replace the familiar kerbside 'clipboard' activity of SpeedWatch. Thanks must therefore go to that dedicated and diligent team of volunteers who turned out in all weathers during nine years of SpeedWatch operations. Throughout that time traffic data gathered has been used to support various speed reduction measures in the village and many drivers have heeded the message that speeding through our village is unacceptable behaviour. But, like many other Cambridgeshire villages, there is still a hard-core of motorists who just refuse to accept that the laws on speeding and parking apply equally to them.

The Bottisham Traffic Management initiative is overseen by Parish Council and is supported by Cambridgeshire County Council Highways, East Cambridgeshire District Council and is endorsed by Cambridgeshire Constabulary. This backing has enabled an application for funding to be approved which will facilitate four 'Smart' Speed Indicator Displays to be installed in the proximity of our schools and at 'speeding hotspots' which should make roads in these areas safer for the whole community.

The 'Smart' devices will operate all year round in all weathers and will gather data on volume of vehicles, their speed and the time of day and will have the dual capability of random Automatic Number Plate Recognition - otherwise known as ANPR. However it will not be evident to drivers if ANPR is activated or not. The data gathered will be used to trigger police enforcement action with Fixed Penalty Notices (FPNs) being issued instead of written warnings.

Finally, a big thank you to all Bottisham motorists who respect road safety in our community.
SpeedWatch Area Coordinator – now retired.

Services in Holy Trinity Bottisham in September

Sunday 2nd	11am	Holy Communion
Wednesday 5th	8pm	“C by C” (Short candlelit meditative service)
Sunday 9th	10am	Benefice Communion
Sunday 16th	8am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Sunday 23rd		No service in Bottisham
	9.30am	Children’s Church in Lode
	10am	Benefice Morning Worship at Quy
Sunday 30th	11am	Holy Communion

Benefice services are shared by the five churches in the Anglesey Group (Bottisham, Lode, Quy, Swaffham Bulbeck and Swaffham Prior). Details of these services can also be found on the Anglesey website (www.angleseygroupparishes.co.uk). Any late changes in times or places of services will be given there.

The Energy Challenge

In the next school year we are running The Energy Challenge - a science-focused competition for Year 5 and Year 6 pupils in state primary schools across the county. Participating schools get some free science equipment and access to mentors from the company (AstraZeneca /MedImmune). Schools will run some experiments looking at energy content of a range of foods and submit their results on a poster. Winning schools will receive awards in the form of scientific equipment that they can use for further STEM activities.

We wish all the children involved luck and to encourage any other schools to sign up. This is a great opportunity to inspire young people to get involved in STEM subjects.

Should you have any further questions regarding the challenge please use the website link below or contact at: dallya@medimmune.com <https://theenergychallenge.co.uk/>



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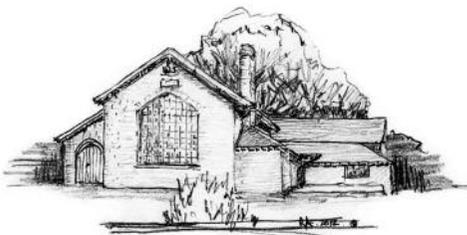
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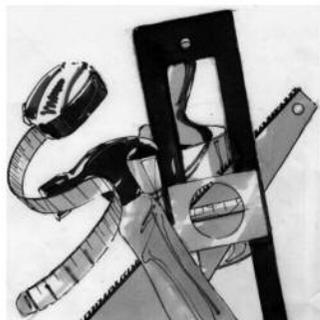
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Step back in time for a merry medieval afternoon at the historic Leper Chapel, Cambridge's oldest complete surviving building. It's a great opportunity to see inside the stunning chapel, which is normally closed to the public. Free, family event, and all are welcome. Newmarket Road, Cambridge, CB5 8JJ

Hinxton Watermill Open Day Sunday 2 September: 2.30pm-5.30pm CambridgePPF members can visit for free. For non-members entry is £3 for adults, £1 for children. No need to book. Mill Lane, Hinxton CB10 1RD

Holiday Bushcraft Club for 5-12 year-olds 3, 4 September: 8.30am-4pm Children ages 5-12 Booking essential, please book via the Wild Thyme & Embers website at wildthymeandembers.co.uk/holiday-bushcraft-club

Wandlebury Adventurers Club: Woodland Crafts (8-12 years) Monday 10, 17, 24 September: 6pm-8pm For ages 8-12. Places limited so please book in advance. Unaccompanied event. Based in the Stable Rooms at Wandlebury CB22 3AE.

Wild Flowers in Autumn Tuesday 11 September: 10.30am-12.30pm Free event – donations welcome. No need to book. Meet at the notice board next to the car park. Wandlebury Country Park CB22 3AE.

Wandlebury Park Open Air Cinema Weekend 14, 15 September: 6pm-11pm For more information and booking: visit cambridgeppf.org/events for a detailed description including FAQs; to book please visit starandmouse.com

Bourn Windmill Open Day and Teas Sunday 16 September: 2pm-4pm Teas and cakes will be available for purchase. Free to CambridgePPF members, non-members £3 per adult, £1 per child. Bourn CB23 2SU.

Gog Magog House History Walk Wednesday 19 September: 2pm-3pm Enjoy a gentle walk around the buildings at Wandlebury with one of the wardens and discover some of the history of the fascinating 18th century country estate and stables - the historical seat of the Godolphin family, who gave their name to the 'Godolphin Arabian', the ancestor of many modern racing horses. No need to book. Free event – donations welcome. Meet at the notice board next to the car park at Wandlebury Park.

Coton Bioblitz! Friday 21 September: 12pm-4pm Come along and help us to discover all about the abundance of wildlife that thrives at Coton Countryside Reserve. Free event – donations welcome. CB23 7PZ.

Gog Magog Gardens History Walk Wednesday 26 September: 11am-12pm Enjoy a gentle walk around the grounds at Wandlebury with one of the wardens and discover the history of the former gardens of the country estate and stables.

NB: *No need to book. Free event – donations welcome. Meet at the notice board next to the car park at Wandlebury Park.*

Directions: Wandlebury Country Park is on the A1307, 2.5km south of the Addenbrooke's roundabout. CB22 3AE. Parking is available on site and costs £3 per vehicle, members free. For more information: email bookings@cambridgeppf.org, call 01223 243830 extension 207 or visit www.cambridgeppf.org/whats-on

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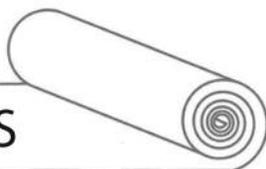


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In July we welcomed a new Parish Councillor Mr William Clarke to the meeting. He has lived in the village since 2011 and we look forward to working with him in the future. As we welcome someone new we also say goodbye to one of our other councillors. Many thanks to Maria Dickson who has been on the Parish Council since 2011 for all her hard work especially on the Environment Committee. We all wish Maria well as she moves away from Bottisham to be nearer to her family. This leaves us with an opening for a new parish councillor. If anyone in the village is interested in finding out more please contact either myself or Christine Bryant, our Chair to find out more information or you could come to our next meeting on the 3rd September to get an idea of what goes on. All residents are welcome to attend our meetings and details are at the bottom of this article.

Work on the A1303 is progressing slowly and hopefully we can soon start to see the benefits of the road being made safer. Our County Councillor confirmed that the cycle path on the A1303 from Quy to Bottisham will also be cleared and re-surfaced where necessary as part of the improvements. He hoped that these improvements will continue to Hilton Park and if further funding can be obtained all the way to Newmarket.

As reported in the June Cresset we have now found out we have been successful in our application to use Section 106 money towards 4 new speed indicating devices. The static units will be placed on existing lamp posts in locations close to both the Primary School and the Village College and may well be in place by the time of reading. We have been waiting for a date for work to put in a kerb and build up the grass verge in Bell Road for some time and Highways has now confirmed that this will be done September/October time.

The District Council are delivering black refuse sacks week commencing Monday 20th August. This year the collection calendars will be included with the roll of 52 sacks. East Cambs residents have been requesting more durable bags so this year the District Council has purchased different bags which have an increased thickness. If you have not received them by Monday 27th August please contact the District Council on 01353 665555. The last date for claiming non-delivery of sacks is Friday 21st September.

Thank you to those who have kept your hedges and trees cut back off of the public footpath. I seem to be receiving some complaints about dog mess again. Please can owners act responsibly and take this home with them or put in the numerous dog bins we now have in the village. I also had a call from a concerned resident who answered the door to someone who said they had come to read her meter. She knew this could not be true as she had a smart meter installed. Please be vigilant of suspicious vehicles in the village and be aware that people fall victim to this kind of crime all the time. Always ask for identification if someone you are not expecting knocks on your door before letting them enter and if you are still not sure shut the door on them and ring the company they purport to be from. Someone who is there for a genuine reason would not mind this at all.

Just to confirm my email address is clerk@bottishampc.co.uk. An older email address which was linked to our old website no longer works which I know has caused some problems for people trying to get hold of me. We have no meeting in August so the above notes are from our July meeting. The next meeting is 3rd September in the Poppy Room at the Community Sports and Social Club, 7.30pm.

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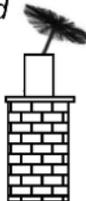
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Planning Notes

- 18/02082/FUL - 28 Lode Road Single storey front and two storey rear extensions NEW APPLICATION
- 18/00979/FUL - 16 Arber Close, Proposed new two storey dwelling – revised plan NEW APPLICATION
- 18/00158/FUL - 187 High Street, Proposal for seven houses, APPLICATION REFUSED BY DISTRICT COUNCIL
- 18/00442/FUL - 20 Tunbridge Close, Proposed front extension and garage conversion, APPLICATION APPROVED BY DISTRICT COUNCIL
- 18/00585/VAR Bottisham Medical Practice, To vary condition 11 (use of dental and doctor surgery) of previously approved application E/99/0824/F, APPLICATION APPROVED BY DISTRICT COUNCIL
- 18/00637/FUL - 6 Arber Close, Demolition of existing rear single storey extension, new single storey rear/side extension and front porch. APPLICATION APPROVED BY DISTRICT COUNCIL

COUNCILLOR VACANCY

There is currently a vacancy on the Parish Council.

If you wish to apply or find out more information please contact:-

Christine Bryant – Chair Tel: 811767 or Claire Fullwood – Clerk Tel: 07914 219732
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Local Business Man Sails the World



Local Business Director Glenn Manchett is home after more than 11 months away sailing into first position aboard the Sanya Serenity Coast yacht in the Clipper 2017-18 race.

Glenn Manchett of Manchetts Burwell Ltd arrived to a hero's welcome at the Royal Albert Docks in Liverpool last Saturday with the rest of the crew and skipper Wendy Tuck after more than 11 months, completing their full circumnavigation in the Clipper Round the World Yacht race, achieving first place overall.

Glenn's skipper Wendy Tuck has sailed into the history books by becoming the first woman ever to win a round the world yacht race after leading her Sanya Serenity Coast team to clinch overall victory in the Clipper 2017 -18 Race and Glenn was her chief engineer on board. She named him "Glenn can fix it Manchett" and Glengineer!

Glenn took part in all 13 legs to go around the world stopping in Uruguay, South Africa, Australia, USA and Ireland along with 10 other Clipper yachts.

In total, 712 people representing 41 different nationalities and from all walks of life have taken part in the 40,000-nautical mile Clipper 2017-18 Race, the event's eleventh edition.

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What a difference a month makes! I was able to let Swaffham Bulbeck residents know about the latest bus timetable changes of the 29th July in their August magazine but due to no August Cresset or Lodestar I had to rely on word of mouth in the two villages and handing out timetables to those I knew needed them. Stagecoach had given me the usual large box. Newmarket Library are still waiting for their supply despite requests to Stagecoach. Bottisham Post office usually has a supply. And there are indeed changes! People were worried when they saw there was no longer a 10 until it was realised that it was now the 11 and carried on to Bury St. Edmunds after Newmarket. I had worried that this might make the usually fairly punctual 10 now be late as the 11 - due to the A14 problems but so far it seems to be fairly well on time. The times have changed. The former 11 is now the X11 with a limited Cambridge/Bury service and the 12 now leaves at a more convenient time from Cambridge rather than just 5 minutes after the old 10. We are lucky that we do have a bus service at all when you read in the Cambridge News of all the bus changes and cancellations. I know that some people are now back in their cars, particularly going to Bury, but, as I do repeat, it is a case of 'use it or lose it' and it is an essential service for many people who no longer drive.

James Palmer, the mayor of Cambridgeshire and Peterborough, wants to have a metro system in Cambridge and is now talking about hubs where buses from outside can link up and join the metro system to access the centre of Cambridge. There have been protest letters in the Cambridge News and I have written direct pointing out that we just want to access the centre of Cambridge direct not to have to link up with something else at a hub especially people with pushchairs, wheelchairs or shopping trolleys. Do these people ever use a bus you wonder. He expresses the wish to improve bus services but I don't think this is the way to do it. There has been a CCC cash boost for a few rural services. We have in the past had 2 buses going in to Cambridge at about 8 a.m. on different routes and regular evening and Sunday buses. I remember the bus that got back in the evening about 11 p.m. and all the youngsters disembarking after a good time in Cambridge. A car is needed now to visit the theatre or restaurants as there is no late bus back and so there is often no-one on the early evening buses going in to Cambridge. My kitchen sink does give me a good view of the bus situation!

It would be good if the 12 came through Bell Rd and the High St. Bottisham, as it used to, but there is a problem with the parked cars slowing it all up. I have heard the bus drivers' remarks when they have difficulty picking up at the stops and there was an interesting programme on Channel 5 recently on parking problems and several bus drivers were interviewed. They were extremely fed up at people's lack of understanding of their problems and rather forthright in their language! They have a job to do and try to keep to the timetable.

The problems of people who commute by train have continued – new timetable problems, rising costs, lack of drivers, drivers on strike and then the hot weather which has affected the tracks and caused delays and cancellations. However, the installation of a water fountain at Cambridge railway station has been appreciated in the hot weather. The new station at Addenbrooke's can be built by 2021 says James Palmer. One sympathises with those who decide to drive but then that adds to the congestion on the roads. There are still arguments about the new HS2 system as people think the money should be spent on improving local train

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services especially in the North of the country and the Midlands. However, it is said to be supporting 6,000 jobs and is compared to the Japanese bullet trains. It is costing £55.7 billion for the first phase and will open between London and Birmingham in December 2026. There is a worry about building contracts going overseas. Bombadier and Hitachi have gone to the High Court regarding the possible awarding of a tube train contract to a German rival Siemens. This is also the situation with the awarding of the contract for the HS2 trains. Training apprentices in the industry is to be promoted.

A heritage trail! There is the East Lancashire Railway line which is described as just the ticket. It runs from Heywood to Rawtenstall. visitlancashire.com

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Happy travelling! - Paddy James

Car Share Opportunity

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However, the WEA also has a special mission to raise aspirations and develop educational opportunities for all members of society. This includes providing courses to improve health and wellbeing; creative programmes to broaden horizons and community engagement, and activities that encourage active citizenship. This October, the Bottisham Branch of the WEA will be welcoming Stephen Corley who will be commencing a series of lectures on the POST WAR WORLD 1945-1973 and how it helped to shape the modern world that we live in today. So, if you wish to join us, please make a note in your diary to visit the Bottisham Community Sports & Social Club (Formerly Royal British Legion), Downing Close, Bottisham CB25 9DD at 10.00am on Thursday 4th October to sample what is on offer. For details of this course or to sign up on line please go to www.wea.org.uk/eastern

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News from Bottisham Medical Practice Patients' Group

BOTTISHAM W.I. COMMUNITY FETE: Thank you to all who supported our stall at the fete. As thanks for our help in providing first aid equipment for the event we were then delighted to receive a donation which will boost our funds towards the purchase of a surgery pod.

NEWS FROM OUR NEW PRACTICE MANAGER: The Practice is looking forward to converting two store cupboards into a new single clinical area inclusive of treatment facilities thus supporting the nursing team in delivering front line patient care. The HCA team who will operate using this facility are looking forward to this new and exciting development. We are also going through a minor refurbishment with the building receiving a new lick of paint. We are in the process of getting rid of the damaged car parking fence as its days are numbered and considering using railway sleepers as a way to prevent cars reversing too far. Furthermore we will be addressing the overhanging trees and unfortunately having to remove one of our well-loved elm trees due to disease.

WALKING FOOTBALL FOR OVER 50s: Another project being supported by the Practice is the walking football session on Friday evenings at the Village College run by Matt Hegley of the Football Association. Matt hopes to attend the surgery to publicise this.

GARDENING: The Practice is looking to hold a gardening day with volunteers, refreshments provided, to help keep the surgery grounds looking good.

DISPENSARY: Please note that the prescription delivery to the Post Offices at Lode, Gt Wilbraham and Swaffham Bulbeck is only after 12 noon and only on a Friday.

RED BUCKET APPEAL: The total is slowly creeping up, £690.21 to date. We have a long way to get to £5000 for the Surgery Pod that the doctors would like us to purchase.

MEDICATION: Should the heatwave be continuing please remember to keep your medication at a temperature under 25 degrees centigrade and check with the instructions issued with your drugs as some may need to be refrigerated. More information is available on the Practice website.

BOTTISHAM PATIENTS' GROUP: The Patients' Group would be delighted to hear from you – please see the notice board in the waiting room for details, speak to the receptionist or look at the practice website for further information. We would welcome help with running the group.

WALKS FOR HEALTH: The next walks with our accredited walk leader Steve Gilson start at 11.00 am from the surgery car park on 28 September, 3 and 26 October, 7 and 23 November, 12 December 2018. Do join Steve for a walk he would be delighted to see you. Anglesey Abbey walks continue on Thursdays at 10am from the reception area.

Next Meeting: Next meeting will be Thursday 27 September 2018 at 6.30pm at the surgery.

Bottisham Patients' Group

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Bottisham & District Gardening Club

Our June meeting this year was a visit to a local garden. Quercus in Burrough Green. It is regularly opened as part of the National Garden Scheme. There are 6 different areas in this newly renovated, planted and redesigned garden which continues to evolve. It is a modern 1.5 acre garden with "English planting". The front area has roses, tulips, espalier plums and bearded iris and the road is screened by many evergreen shrubs and plants. There is an extensive rose garden to the rear and 2 large mirrored mixed borders which were very colourful. In the working area through a hedge there is an arboretum. A lovely way to spend a summer evening and excellent homemade refreshments were much appreciated.

In July we visited Barnsdale Gardens in Rutland originally created for Geoff Hamilton for Gardener's World programmes and now run by his son. On an 8 acre site it was a place to enjoy but also a place to learn. The range of garden styles has often been described as a "theme park for gardeners". It suited the keen gardener, someone with only a tiny courtyard garden or those wanting a good day out. The 38 small gardens were varied and not too affected by the long hot summer. The Mediterranean area was possibly the best suited to the drought conditions. The weather was a little cooler that day with plenty of seats in shady places. Several of us enjoyed delicious ice creams in the garden café before visiting the shop and nursery. An excellent day out and thanks to Peter Bullock for arranging this.

We next meet on Tuesday 25th September when Robin Carsberg will talk about Beautiful New Zealand and flora of the Southern Hemisphere.

Visitors are most welcome

Sylvia Overton

Your Poppies Please!

We are now only a matter of weeks away from our remembrance poppy displays. So far over 2500 poppies have been crocheted and knitted and we need a final push to get to our target of 5000. Many of you have yarn already so please get making, return your completed poppies to us and take yarn for more if you possibly can. It's not too late for more of you to join in - the deadline is the end of September so that we have time to assemble the displays. We had a successful men's workshop with three men completing their first poppy, a few more joining since and one or two becoming quite prolific. In September we will be visiting our three village primary schools, Bottisham Village College, Red2Green and the Scouts and Guides to make crochet or felt poppies with over 150 children and adults.

You can drop off poppies and pick up yarn at our regular Anglesey in Stitches meetings in the Black Horse, Swaffham Bulbeck, 8pm on Tuesday 11th and 25th September. Alternatively, contact Veronica on vron.stephenson@gmail.com or Clare on clarewilkes33@btinternet.com



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Our June talk was given by Sylvie Short who told us the background to the two Swaffham Bulbeck churches. The story of two warring sisters having them built is just folklore. St Marys was built for the use of the peasants who tended the five acres of land given by the Bishop of Winchester in 970-978 for growing vegetables. In the Domesday book of 1086 this had increased to seventy acres and was tended by the Knights who lived in Knights Manor. They could not use the same church (!) so the church of St Cyriac and St Julitta – both martyrs from each side of the channel was built alongside the original. They represented two parishes until 1667 but as they were each only judged to be half a living they were then united into 1 parish. Both churches have been in use since alternating in popularity and now St Cyriacs is used mainly for concerts as it has very fine acoustics.

On June 27th a small group walked to Swaffham Bulbeck to the Black Horse for an evening meal and the same week our walking group visited Wimpole Hall. In the heat of July we walked around Anglesey Abbey in the shade. We are attempting as a group to walk 100 miles another centenary celebration.

2nd July was a joint meeting with Lode and Waterbeach members at Anglesey Abbey all to celebrate our 100th birthdays and was greatly enjoyed.

In July Ed Crichton from Lacy Scott Auctioneers in Bury St Edmunds gave a most amusing talk on his work as the director of the Fine Art Sales division. He explained that sale items come via the 4 D's - Death, Debt, Divorce and Downsizing and also in changing tastes especially in furniture. There are auctions nearly every three weeks covering different interests from Coins and Banknotes, Toys and Models to Music and Film memorabilia. One of his most interesting sales was of 6 luxury or vintage cars, mostly with low mileage found in two barns when he was dealing with the probate inventory, which raised £200,000 after a press release in the Daily Telegraph. A very good speaker who obviously enjoyed his job.

We had a lovely outing to Peter Beales' Classic Rose Garden in August in lieu of our monthly meeting. We met up in a marquee for coffee and cake and were given an interesting talk by Simon White who has been there for 37 years. We toured the beautiful gardens in the extreme heat and he had many gardening tips for us and several amusing tales. The firm are the largest supplier of roses in the UK with over 1100 varieties and there are more than 200 that they have discovered that are only obtainable from them. They will be undergoing a large rebuilding scheme to improve the shop and catering facilities starting in January. The meals can be thoroughly recommended and it will be well worth another visit next year.

Our next meeting will be on **Tuesday 18th September when Amanda Sutherland will speak on "Trends of a Decade"** This is part one of a series of talks and comes highly recommended.

Visitors are most welcome to attend the meeting at Queens Court which starts at 7.30pm.

Sylvia Overton

A Friendly game of Bridge in Great Wilbraham

We meet on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday Evenings in the village hall. At present there are usually enough of us to play 2 or 3 tables. (including 2 people from Bottisham).

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Welcome to our Bottisham Village College Newsletter. We hope you will enjoy reading through some of the highlights of this term and information regarding changes to the school site over the holiday period.

Over the last few weeks of term we welcomed our new Year 7 students to Bottisham, as part of our transition programme. We have been thrilled by their enthusiasm and motivation, and look forward to them joining us in September. Of course, as well as welcoming new students, we have said goodbye to our year 11. After a long, arduous examination period, it was a joy to see them relax and enjoy their friendships at our annual Leavers' Ball in July. We wish them well on results day and onto the next stage of their journey.

Thank you to those of you who completed our questionnaires earlier in the year as these responses supported the development of our mental health provision and well-being in school. Students have embraced this work and are being trained in supporting others, using their skills to support younger students in our feeder primary schools. Our new student leadership team were particularly impressive in presentations they gave at the Cambridgeshire Heads conference and we were extremely proud of their achievements and the passion they showed for supporting and caring for others.

After a very busy 18 month period our capital build (Phase one) is coming to an end and is on track to open for September (with great excitement from all of our school and local community!) This will give the village college additional resources which will include a large performance hall, new dining facilities, larger music department, dance studio and English and maths classrooms.

If you have passed by the village college during the holiday period you will have noticed that the front of the site has now been closed off (phase two) which includes the refurbishment of the original main hall into the new community and school library, new reception, Henry Morris room and conference space. Visitors to the site please note that from September the new bus bays will be open and that reception and student support and lecture room will be located in the mobiles next to new car park until April 2019 as the next and final part of the refurbishment of the college (phase 2) takes place.

Our wonderful Sports Centre and 3G pitch facilities will not be affected by the capital build and will be open to the public as normal as will the current library. However, until the new library opens at Easter there will be restricted access routes into the library (which will be signposted) and unfortunately there will be no access to a toilet during these times. Our exciting and full Adult learning programme will be starting from mid-September so remember to have a look through the courses and workshops on our website www.bottishamvc.org/commed/courses and sign up as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

We are planning an official opening of buildings on the afternoon of Saturday 3rd November where we will be celebrating the huge wealth of resources that will be available to both the school and local community and to give everyone an opportunity to come and have a look around for themselves.

Further details on this event will be published nearer the time in village magazines and on our website. www.bottishamvc.org and by following us on facebook and twitter.



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FRIDAY NIGHTS

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DATES FOR THE DIARY:

SEPTEMBER

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29th Dust off the glad rags and join us for a great night of 80s hits and memories from the best 80s cover band around **BACK TO THE 80s**. Tickets available from the club bar.

Anyone interested in becoming a member, pop in throughout September, join and you will get 13 months for the price of 12 and receive a welcome drink.

OCTOBER

1st - **ALL MEMBERS CLUB SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE DUE FOR RENEWAL**.

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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Bottisham & District Branch of The Royal British Legion

The Branch were delighted and proud that Matt and Owen represented us at the Great Pilgrimage at Ypres to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the first remembrance pilgrimage which took place in 1928, 10 years after the end of WW1.

Following the separation of the Social Club from the branch it is hoped that the branch will continue. However that needs its members to support it. If you are a member of the Legion and intend to continue your membership, then this is an invite for you to come along to the next Branch meeting on Wednesday the 19th September in the Poppy lounge at the Social Club at 8.00pm.

Without the support and involvement of its members in the Branch organization, then the Branch like many in the country will not be able to continue and will fold.

As a current member you will be welcome to come along to our next meeting and show your support for the continuation of this Branch.

Dave Frost - Branch Chairman Peter Walker - Branch Secretary

The Great Pilgrimage 2018

Through the Cresset I would like to thank the Bottisham & District Branch of The Royal British Legion, for allowing my son and myself to represent them at the Great Pilgrimage in Ypres on the 8th of August. The sight of 1050 Legion standards marching through the town and assembling at the Menin Gate will stay with me forever. The honour of laying a wreath at the Menin Gate in memory of the men from Bottisham who gave their lives was made even more special by seeing my son Owen marching through with the Bottisham Branch Standard. As the youngest and least experienced bearer he did a fantastic job.

Anyone who is interested there are some fantastic pictures and videos of the day on the RBL Facebook page including picture of Owen marching with the standard, he's the only one without a hat.





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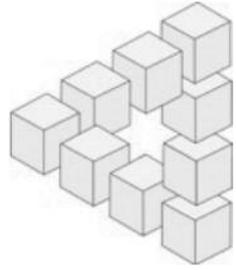
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Thoughts of a Sports Nut

Since the last Cresset, we have seen – either on TV or in person – two of the greatest sporting events on Earth. So – no surprise – I’m dedicating this month’s Nutty thoughts to the FIFA World Cup and the Tour de France.

You may remember that the intrepid Bottisham trio of Lewis (treasurer), Pilgrim (photographer) & Daish (scribe) ignored all the media’s dire warnings of risk and danger and signed up for all England games up to and including the quarter final. You will have gathered by now that our faith transpired to be justified and we enjoyed a friendlier welcome from the Russian people than we could possibly have imagined. It appears not to be their natural inclination to smile and you are left feeling that the missing ingredient in their lives is the freedom to travel the world that ‘westerners’ enjoy. However, they are well mannered, hardworking and helpful, in fact, just like the majority of people everywhere! We received innumerable, unsolicited offers of assistance when we were out and about and it became apparent almost immediately that we were perfectly safe to sport our country’s colours, as all other nationals were doing – even some whose teams were not even at the World Cup!

Furthermore – notwithstanding FIFA’s ridiculous format requiring spectators to travel vast distances at short notice – the organisation of the tournament by the Russians was immaculate and the stadiums magnificent. The security was surprisingly low-key and, although there was plenty of police and militia at the venues, none were clad in riot gear, a welcome change from the aggressive policing in France and Holland in recent times. The atmosphere at the matches was consequently very relaxed and friendly, which was just as well because the English were vastly outnumbered inside the stadiums, particularly by the Central and South Americans whose homelands must have been virtually empty during the competition!

There were emotional moments too. Standing on Mamai Hill in Volgograd, where the Russians lost 40,000 men in a single action in 1942 – part of a total of half a million lives lost in defending Stalingrad in The Great Patriotic War – was a truly humbling moment; as was visiting Peter the Great’s fortified city, St Petersburg, an extraordinary building project that cost the lives of up to 100,000 serfs in the early 18th Century. Learning a little of such histories (and geography) offers a small insight into the national psyche of Russia which elevates physical strength and military prowess in their consciousness with pretty good reason!

Despite much popular commentary that Russia was the best, most exciting World Cup ever, I contend that it was the dirtiest World Cup in living memory, with the standard of refereeing reaching a new low in terms of its most important aspect: match control! Yes, it was exciting by virtue of some surprising results and a number of fancied teams exiting early (who would have thought Germany would finish bottom of Group F?), but by what measure could it possibly be considered ‘best’? The outrageously lenient refereeing effectively gave teams a licence for brutality and the intimidation of the match officials was unbelievable... indeed the American in charge of the Colombia v England game looked frightened for his own safety. And as for the diving and feigning of injuries, Neymar style... embarrassing and sad in equal measure! What a shame that two of France’s goals in the final were the result of the referee’s errors: firstly there

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was Griezmann's disgraceful dive for the free kick, then the infamous VAR handball penalty decision (a farcical interpretation of the meaning of 'deliberate'!). I grieve for our beautiful game!

And what of England? Well, of course they surprised us all and a fresh tide of optimism swept the country but – now the dust has settled – we should remember that their finishing stats were P7 W3 D1 L3... a work in progress for Gareth Southgate but something of a missed opportunity, methinks! But what I would say is that we achieved relative success without resorting to any of the thuggery or play-acting demonstrated by almost everyone else and, in that sense, Football did indeed 'come home' with its head held high!

All of which leaves me limited space to do justice to a tremendous Tour de France, its triumphs, its tragedies, its dramas, and – above all – the quite stunning performance by Sky's Geraint Thomas – for so long the trusty lieutenant of other winners, but now able to write his own next contract as the proud wearer of Le Maillot Jaune. He was magnificent in his consistency and concentration and, when it came to the hardest yards of all at the top of mountains, he proved that his years of dedication had produced sufficient strength and power to humble the next best riders in the world! "Servant turned master craftsman" – purred ITV commentator Ned Boulting!

Not that I think outgoing champion Chris Froome is finished; far from it. This extraordinary man rode Le Tour as winner of the last three Grand Tours (France, Spain & Italy) and still finished on the podium (3rd) in Paris! And he might have made the top two had he not lost over a minute by crashing on Stage 1. But he showed his class by handling his 'defeat' with the grace of a true champion and put himself in the service of Thomas for the latter stages of the race. So the hierarchy at Team Sky have an interesting rider management issue on their hands henceforward. Will Thomas be given leadership for La Vuelta España and/or the Giro d'Italia in return for allowing Froome a crack at his fifth Tour win? Or will they go with joint leaders and see who turns out the strongest? Or will Thomas seek a sole team leadership elsewhere?

Incidentally, I wonder what Brazilian prima donna Neymar thought of Vincenzo Nibali cycling four kilometres up Alpe d'Huez on Stage 12 with a fractured vertebra, and Philippe Gilbert racing the last 60 kilometres of Stage 16 with a broken kneecap after crashing head first over a stone wall into a ravine! Talk about contrasting attitudes, eh!

Finally, I can't resist a quick word about Test Cricket, following the sensational 1st Test v. India in August. Whilst we all love the flourish of a batsmen thrashing the ball to the boundary, it strikes me as ironic that the most intense and compelling drama always occurs when the bowlers are on top. What a wonderful game!

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'A COUPLE OF THINGS TO PONDER...'

It's disheartening to hear in passing conversation that others have witnessed and share similar opinions concerning poor judgement at road junctions – JOW July. I fear though that what's being engineered on the A1303 to make it safer will have little effect on the idiots who go the wrong side of 'Keep Left' bollards just to avoid slowing down for a turning vehicle in front.

Anyway enough of that one and onto a couple of circuitous digs at some JOW ruminations of recent times apropos cycle ways and yes, social media again. So here I go with a couple of vindicators to ponder:

Firstly my dear friend 'Sports Nut' (methinks 'he' doth protest too much) who has had a little gripe about the thoughts of some - he suggests in parochial government - expressing frustration with 'Middle Aged Men In Lycra' not using vastly expensive cycle paths. Indeed SN makes some very valid points but kerbed (pun intended) to a niche area of cycling. If I recall my observation did not single out a particular cycling group and was far more generalised. If we want to use Holland as an example; cycle ways there are bespoke engineering projects that complement the highway rather than clash with it. Moreover it is the latter I would suggest that is responsible for the very 'safety' issues cited by SN for some not wanting to use local cycle paths. The answer then is to do as they do in Holland and that is to create cycle ways suitable for all with their own infrastructure. In that way we can cease the disruption caused by endlessly adapting and modifying the fragile Cambridge strategic road and footpath network to accommodate cyclists – give cyclists their own space not a space in a bus lane shared with a bloody great bus!

So MY frustration is not with 'Middle Aged Men In Lycra' cycling in the countryside but rather the manner in which vast sums of precious public money can magically appear in order to coddle up to the 'nice to have' fads of the anomalous cycling population of Cambridge. In the meantime the 'must have' essentials required to deliver for example care in the community can 'go whistle' - the priorities somewhere are seriously and incontestably wrong.

Moving on then; I read with interest the contribution made in the July issue by the Cresset's guest editor Charlotte Hegley. I do hope she will continue to offer many more insights from a youthful, fresher perspective. Unsurprisingly Charlotte comes over as an ardent social media supporter and comments that this type of media channel is on the rise. I do hope not and I have faith that the more judicious users amongst us will get savvy - see below. Still she offers some wise precautions if you too are a regular user of such an 'existence afflicting' distraction.

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psychological harm done to young minds by pulling them away from real life. By their very nature these companies are out to create a financial return on the use and manipulation of our personal data for which we ultimately pay a societal price. And the price we pay in forfeiting control of our identity, our likes and our hates can come back to haunt us in the form of bullying, hate speech, identity fraud, phishing scams and fake news.

But the most frightening legacy these companies could leave if they are not seriously reined in is to become a propaganda arm for malign forces who want to transform governments and to see the collapse of democracy. A recently published ‘report’ also concluded that social media platforms allow, “relentless targeting of hyper-partisan views, which play to the fears and prejudices of people...”

And there is yet a further legacy that most of us have probably not even considered and that is the threat to the environment lurking in our pockets. But the threat isn’t in the smartphone itself; it lies in the vast intermediary data centres that process all the messages, photos and videos we unthinkingly send to and from them. Such centres, with their vast servers and industrial cooling systems, require colossal amounts of energy producing a carbon footprint equal to or even surpassing that of the entire aviation industry - and is predicted to triple within ten years if left unchecked. Furthermore the ‘internet of things’ and the increasing array of devices that are now controllable from our smartphones will increasingly add to this dilemma.

So, the advice I would offer to complement that of Charlotte’s is to stay in control of your own digital footprint. No matter what levels of security or safety measures you think are in place, never ever put into the hands of a service provider, including ‘The Cloud’, anything about you or your personal feelings that you would not want shared with the wider world, or allow such intermediaries access to and control of your home devices. And every time you go to swipe that phone just think on for a second or two about the contribution your use of social media platforms is adding to our warming climate...

“History teaches that liberating technology always uncovers the evil alongside the good and creative in humanity” - Anon.

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