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HI Bottsamites

Back from our travels just in time for the good weather to break out. Whether it lasts or not, we will see. It would be nice to have some decent weather as the season of fetes, sports days and outdoor activities gets under way.

You know, I reckon I could make enough hay to feed a few cattle over the winter, given the amount of grass that grew while we were away. Also I did a serious moss kill this spring and there now seem to be more brown bare patches than turf! So it's out with the scarifier again and some reseeded in the autumn.

Always the first question one asks when coming back after a holiday is "Anything startling happen while I was away?" The answer is nearly always "No, nothing special". However when you read the various reports and articles this month, you will see that quite a lot has gone on as it does every month..

The Parish council has had the Annual Parish meeting and I hope you took the opportunity to air your views and ask those questions.

The Church fete last month was well attended and was blessed with dry weather. Held in the Church grounds and Church rather than the vicarage garden it had a more traditional feel. Well done to everybody involved in the organisation of the day.

So what's ahead, and what's in your magazine this month.

Tony Jolley and Gerry Daish air their views on all things Bottisham and all things sport. Very valid points raised by both in their own fields.

The Schools will break up shortly and the holiday season will be on us again. Hopefully there will be enough going on to keep the children occupied and stop them getting bored. The swimming pool and sports hall would be a good place to enrol for a cooling swim in the hot weather.

Speaking of exercise and sport we have more than a few cyclists in the village and I am sure they will be taking a great interest in a certain activity in July. Only the greatest cycling event in the world will be in Cambridge on Monday 7th July when the third stage of the Tour de France sets off from Parkers Piece. Having started in Leeds and then to Harrogate, York and Sheffield it comes to Cambridge for the next stage to London. A once in a lifetime opportunity to see what is a great spectacle, not just the cyclists going by (you'll get a better view out of town on the route), but the carnival atmosphere and cavalcade that precedes it. A great day out.

Back in Bottisham, The Legion has a few activities, including what sounds like a great day for the Kids, when a variety of wildlife will be available to spook the kids, courtesy of Wingbeat Animal Encounters. Ferret racing will be one for the dads!

On the 4th August 1914, Britain committed itself to fighting against Germany in the First World War. It seems a long time ago, but the lives we live now were very much shaped by that period. It is hard to imagine what impact that it must have had at the time.

Few today will have seen or will see military action. Yet our lives now and indeed in the future, very much rest with those willing to take a stand for the freedoms which we all enjoy.

With that in mind you will see an invitation from The Legion to join them in an hour of reflection for that fateful moment in our history 100 years ago on that day at 10pm for an hour. Many will do that at home, but sometimes it is nice to join with others of a like mind.

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Finally throughout July, Cambridge Open Studios will be mounting their annual showcase. You will see details in the magazine of our own Bottisham artists who will be opening their doors on various weekends. Do pay a visit, you will be most welcome.

All for now this month, with more from me next month.

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are continuing through the late Summer and early Autumn.

They include drop-ins being held at

Cambridge Central Library on
27 August 2014 Information: Royal British Legion Handyman scheme
29 October 2014 Advice: Healthy snacks

and

Ely Library on
17 July 2014 Activity: Chair based exercises
20 August 2014 Information on Respite Care
18 September 2014 Information & Services: British Red Cross

Drop-in at any time between 10.00am and 12.00 noon, for a cup of tea and a chat.

Full details are available on Cambridgeshire.net (search "Adult Support Drop-in"), or by phoning Gemma Whitehouse on 01480 377616 or Leigh Homsby on 01480 373220. Email Drop.InSessionsAsc@cambridgeshire.gov.uk or CarersSupportTeam@cambridgeshire.gov.uk

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COFFEE MORNING

Ken and Dorothy York
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Sunday 6th 11 a.m. **Family Service** Revd Sue Giles
Sunday 13th 11 a.m. **Holy Communion** Revd Elizabeth Caswell
Sunday 20th 8 a.m. **Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)**
Revd Lawrie Marsh
11 a.m. **Morning Prayer** Dr Sarah Maxwell
Sunday 27th **No service** in Holy Trinity
10 a.m. **Benefice Communion** in Quy

Details of other services in the Benefice are on the notice board in the church

Bottisham Patients' Group

We had a very useful committee meeting at the end of May when Dr Jonathan Higham enlightened us about the vagaries of funding for primary care. Currently money is allocated per head of registered patients at a general practice, irrespective of their age. At Bottisham Medical Practice (BMP), which includes responsibility for health care in two residential care homes, a high proportion of patients are elderly and many have multiple long term conditions. At BMP 12.1% of patients are aged 75+, compared with a national average of 7.7% and 4.2% are 85+ compared with 2.2% nationally. As people grow older their need for primary health care increases but there is no funding allowance made for this. In addition, the Minimum Practice Income Guarantee (introduced to top up funding for practices in deprived and rural areas) will be withdrawn over the next seven years which will reduce BMP's budget even further. If you're interested in finding out more about the characteristics of BMP go to .

If you're concerned about the information above and are fed up with having to wait some weeks to see your preferred GP you'll want to take part in the **Put Patients First** campaign being run by the Royal College of General Practitioners. You can **sign the petition** at the surgery's reception where you can find out what else you can do to persuade the government to improve funding for primary care from its all-time low of 8.39% to 11% of the NHS budget. You can also find all the details at .

If you are aged 75 years or over, the government has decided that you will have a named GP. You will hear who you've been allocated either with your repeat prescription form or by letter. This is really only an administrative change and you will still be able to see any GP at the practice.

We need volunteer drivers for Bottisham, Lode and Quy. Do you have a couple of hours to spare once or twice a month to collect elderly patients, who have no means of transport, from their homes, bring them to the surgery for their appointments and take them home again? Appointments are first thing in the morning on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you can help and would like more details please contact Janet Aves, Service Administrator, on janet.lode@gmail.com or leave your name and telephone number with the receptionist at the surgery.

The July walks will be led by Steve Gilson, our accredited walk leader, on 17th, 24th and 31st, but starting at 1.30 pm from Anglesey Abbey visitors' centre. All patients are welcome.



"The lamps are going out all over Europe, we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime."

Words spoken by Sir Edward Grey,
Foreign Secretary in August 1914.

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LIGHTS OUT — One Million Candles to Remember

10 - 11pm, Monday 4th August 2014

LIGHTS OUT is an invitation to everyone in the UK to turn off their lights from 10pm until 11pm, leaving on a single light or candle for this shared moment of reflection to mark the 100th Anniversary of the date Great Britain entered the First World War.

The Royal British Legion in Bottisham invites you to take part in this national moment of reflection and we will be holding a candle-lit vigil to mark the Centenary.

If you would like to please bring one of the special Centenary Candles, available from your local M&S (www.marksandspencer.com). All profits from the sale of Centenary Candles will support serving members of the Armed Forces, veterans of all ages and their families. Please come and pay your respects to all those who sacrificed their lives during this conflict.



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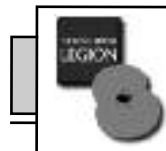
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Monday 21st July

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Saturday 26th July

Bowling Club race night 7.30pm Start

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Monday August 4th

From 10.00pm to 11.00pm The Bottisham Royal British Legion will join the Nation
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Join us at 10.00pm., when a candle will be lit for an hour.
See separate notice in The Cresset

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'Christianity doesn't help...?'

As I write this article 'Springwatch' is under way on BBC TV and I have just read an interview with one of the presenters, Chris Packham, in 'Radio Times'. I have a great respect for his passionate support for wildlife, and so I was rather shocked when I read: 'We've got to get to a state where we think about **all life** and not just human life. Christianity doesn't help: we're made in God's image so everything is there to be exploited by us.'

If this is how Christianity is perceived by people who care about our planet, and if people think that Christians are not interested in conservation and the environment, then we have a serious image problem. Admittedly there have been times in the past when the church has been more engaged in saving souls than saving the planet, but my understanding, and hope, is that the current Christian view is that God has always intended humankind to be good stewards of all his Creation – to care for the world in which he has placed us, and to nurture it, not to exploit it. In the Genesis account of the Creation we read that at every stage of the creative process God paused to look at what he had made and he saw that it was good.

Most of the Christians I know are lovers of the natural world, who see in it evidence of the richness, beauty and diversity of the Creator. In the Bible, the book of Psalms, in particular, is full of songs and prayers praising God for the beauty of the universe, the sun, the moon, the stars and all the creatures which populate the earth. 'The earth is the Lord's, and everything in it, the world, and all who live in it.' [Psalm 24:1]

Jesus himself was very aware of the seasons and the plants and animals around him, and often referred to them in his stories and illustrations.

Many Christians today are involved in working positively and practically to protect and conserve the environment; or they support organisations which are doing that. Many of us are passionate about the wild places of the world and want to see them preserved.

Surely, it isn't in the name of Christianity that the Amazon rainforest is being destroyed; or that the oceans are being polluted; or that the ice-caps are melting; or that thousands of migrating birds are being shot.

I get Chris Packham's point about us needing to have a bigger picture of the problems facing our world. We need to think more about the health of the whole planet; the whole creation, rather than recklessly exploiting all its resources to fuel the greed and selfishness of the rich and the privileged, and the desire for endless economic growth, at the expense of the poor and vulnerable, be they human or not. We live in a global village, and all of us, whether we are Christians, or of other faiths, or of no faith, are responsible for the care and preservation of the resources we have been given. We all need a different world-view; we may need to change our lifestyle – to re-think what we eat; what we consume; what we do with our waste; what we can do to re-new and restore our damaged world.

Peter Wells

RE:NEW Services in July 2014.

- 6 July 10.30am – RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (Bottisham Primary) with Holy Communion
- 13 July 10.30am – RE:NEW Café style (at the School)
- 13 July 6.20pm – Traditional service. (Lode Chapel)
- 20 July 10.30am – RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (at the School)
- 27 July 10.30am – RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (at the School)
- 27 July 6.20pm – Traditional service. (Great Wilbraham Chapel)

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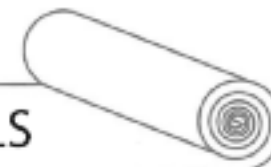
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The Deanery Coffee Morning raised £70 towards MU Charities. Our meetings usually take place on the third Thursday of each month starting at 2.30 in Lode Chapel. On June 19th Arwen Folkes will be speaking to us about 'Life in training at Westcott House.' You are most welcome to come along and join us.

Jill Jenyns

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When we have our new piano, we thought it might be a perfect opportunity for someone from the community to start a musical society for the local residents or perhaps someone has other ideas for a community event or project so that the village college facilities can have a broader use.

If you are interested in setting up a society, or would like to discuss this further, please contact Mrs Hall on phall@bottishamvc.org or by phoning 01223 811250.



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Rhyme Time Mondays 2pm-3pm at Soham Children's Centre
TGTS Tuesdays 9.30am-11.30am at Soham Children's Centre
(For two parents or those who spend a lot of time on their own)
Busy Bees Wednesdays 2.30pm-11.30am at Soham Community Centre
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DOGS IN HOMES AND GARDENS

The national law that has applied for many years to persons responsible for dogs of any type that are out of control in public places, or where their dogs are not supposed to be, has now been extended to cover homes and gardens. It is now an offence to allow a dog of any type to injure or threaten persons coming to call at the door. A threat is when someone thinks they might be injured, or would need to intervene to protect a dog with them. This law will hopefully protect postal and home delivery workers as well as any adults and children who call. It also applies to occupants of the home and anyone invited in. Penalties may include fines and imprisonment and, if someone is injured, the dog may be put down. Contact the Police if you are concerned about an incident. The District Council deals with stray dogs, dog mess reports and nuisances caused by barking.

Dist Cllrs Robert Stevens and Kevin Ellis

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If your child rings 999 when there isn't an emergency, this can waste fire service resource and delay fire engines from attending real incidents, putting people's lives in danger.

Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service is also honing in on hoarding and encouraging friends and family of hoarders to take steps to protect their loved ones from fire. These include keeping exit routes clear, ensuring there is a working smoke alarm on each floor of the property and regularly clearing combustible materials – like newspapers – to help prevent fire spreading.



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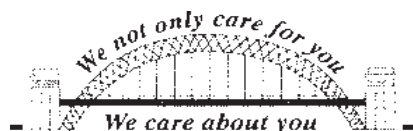
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Bottisham and District Gardening Club

Richard Ayres started his talk with background information about Anglesey Abbey. Augustinian Priors came from Ely to Bottisham (there was no Lode then) looking for land with fertile soil which would be ideal for growing plants and trees and where they could build a Priory. After many years and several owners later Lord Fairhaven was looking for somewhere close to Newmarket with good pheasant and partridge shooting, it took him 2 years to renovate the Abbey. It was his mother Cara who persuaded him to create a garden. He decided to plant red and yellow tulips but after 2 years he changed to hyacinths, now there are 4,500 hyacinth bulbs. The herbaceous garden was designed in 1953 and you will find it at its best in June and July. In 1967 the National Trust took over the Abbey and gardens. Snowdrops came into the fore because of Dutch Elm disease, it took 7 years to clear the elms. Over the years the snowdrops have been moved several times, now different varieties are grouped together mainly in the woods. 15 years ago the book 'Definitive Guide to Snowdrops' by Matt Bishop stated that there were 750 different varieties of snowdrop, in the latest version it notes 3,500 varieties.

Our summer outing is on Wednesday 16th July and we will be visiting RHS Hyde Hall and Beth Chatto's gardens near Colchester. Cost excluding lunch is £20. If you would like to come along please contact Peter Bullock on 01223 811716 for availability of a place on the coach.

On Tuesday 26th August Philip Whaites will be talking about the re-creation of Wimpole Hall Gardens. Visitors are welcome to join us at the Poppy Room, British Legion at 7.30pm.

Our Annual Garden show will be on Saturday 13th September at the British Legion. The schedule should be in the August Cresset with entry forms to follow in the September Cresset.

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

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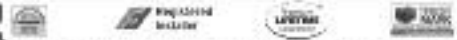
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Our World Cup Quiz is now on sale at £1 per copy in the Library.

Book Sale on Saturday 12th July - on the Triangle from 8.30

Annual General Meeting in the Library on Tuesday 1st July at 7pm.

Headlines from some recent papers referring to Libraries always catch my eye.

- *“Young parents close the book on bedtime stories”* especially those parents under 24 and young fathers in particular. We have a large range of books for young children so expense is no excuse.
- *“The books that have been ignored on the library shelves for 10 years”* It has been a long while since Eric Clapton was in the charts – but even longer since anyone in the Borough of Bracknell wanted to read about his career. The last time someone borrowed the Kingsize Hamburger Joke book was in July 2003!! Rest assured that our volunteers check through the shelves regularly to ensure that only the most up to date books are available for borrowing.

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Public Transport Matters

Public transport, as I have mentioned before, can take various forms. We recently carried out a long-planned visit to Charlton near Greenwich to meet our 4-yr old grandson from school. Coach 010 to Stratford and then the Jubilee Line followed by a short taxi trip. All went well. Our son had agreed to return us to the North Greenwich station on the return journey. I then enquired where the Emirates Airline, which seemed to be advertised everywhere, could land in central London. My son gave me that look that children do and then said 'Mum, it is a cable car'. He then proposed dropping us off at the cable car station right next to North Greenwich. It was an enjoyable trip with a good view up and down the Thames and we could see a plane land at the London City airport. Just across the road from the landing station was the DLR Royal Victoria station back to Stratford and the 010 coach. We also got a discount on the cable car trip because we had a London Underground ticket.

There is a new Stagecoach 10 timetable dated the 1st June 2014. The boards have been changed at the stops. There is only a very minor change - to the times at Napier St. They will stop in each direction - just a couple of minutes earlier. As I write paper timetables are not yet available and the old ones can be used. It is, of course, on the web. There is also a new timetable for the Park and Ride bus from Newmarket Road to Madingley Rd. - also on the web.

A new bus stop sign is being installed just by Bottisham church to let people know that buses do stop there and it is used by the elderly people who walk through from Downing Close. Ease of access to the buses is so important - parked cars force people into the middle of the road to wave the bus down and also access is more difficult, as you don't have the height of the kerb to step onto the bus from. Some bus users have walking sticks and also mums with pushchairs find this difficult. Bus drivers are supposed to pull up to a kerb but this is not always possible. The bus shelter on the A1303 was finally repaired but now there is a new problem. A last remaining problem from the streetlight fiasco is that the bus timetable board is facing the wrong way on the new lamppost and is not visible from the bus stop area by the shelter, as it was before, when the light was much nearer the shelter. Requests for it to be changed are continuing. Elderly visitors to Hilton Park are not amused. Apparently a special device is needed to action the turnaround. Ho hum - who needs the Archers!

The latest Newsletter from Simon Norton of Cambs. Campaign for Better Transport mentions the new Bike Bus Explorer about which I wrote in the last Cresset. He details the routes he would like to see including our area. He also writes of interesting bus routes throughout the country. Megabus now has a service between Norwich, Cambridge and Birmingham and links on to Bristol and Cardiff - book in advance, online. He also mentions the problems of a lack of buses now in Bridge St. and Chesterton.

Passengers travelling from Haverhill to Cambridge have a new range of buses for the trip - the service 13 has become a Gold branded service. It has been a £2 million investment for Stagecoach. Govia is set to take over the running of our local trains from First Capital connect and promise better trains, more seats and better frequency - but from 2016. We will be linked to St. Pancras, Farringdon, City Thameslink, Blackfriars, London Bridge, East Croydon and further south from 2018 - Brighton via Gatwick. Should the railways be re-nationalised? - Benedict Le Vay, a writer on transport, thinks not as we have had many improvements since other companies took control. He does admit that all track and signalling is state-owned and that the train companies running things - Dutch, German, etc. - are state industries!

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Paddy James

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Thank you to everyone who has been involved with the restoration of the Domestic Wing, whether contributing to the oral archive, donating artefacts or volunteering as an Encounters Volunteer. The Domestic Wing is now fully open and is receiving positive feedback from our visitors.

A tiny flower no bigger than 30mm, hit the national news headlines when it re-appeared at Wicken after an absence of more than a decade. The tiny fen violet is literally clinging to survival in Europe, and is only known to exist at three locations in the country, two of which are in Cambridgeshire.

It's hard to believe that the summer holidays are upon us once again. At Anglesey Abbey we have a range of self-led family activities planned for the long break – just stop off at the Inspiration Station in the Visitor Reception to plan your day out. Up at Wicken we have a range of organised activities ranging from pond dipping, den building, summertime arts and crafts, a bat & moth discovery evening to the ever popular mud glorious mud!. Details of all events can be found on our website at www.nationaltrust.org.uk/wickenfen. Tickets can either be purchased online via our website or by calling the NT Box Office on 0844 249 1895.

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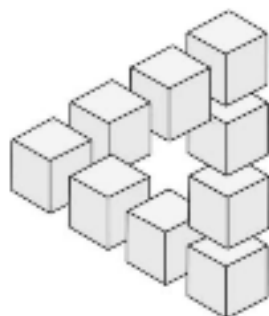

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Thoughts of a Sports Nut

In the final instalment of the Cambridge & District Schools U15 team's adventure in the National Football Cup, the Bottisham lads again served with distinction against Liverpool Schools in the 2nd leg of the final at Goodison Park, eventually going down valiantly 2-1 (4-3 on aggregate). Congratulations again to Callum Fullwood, Luke Crisp, Harry Taylor and Toby Bicknell for an outstanding effort.

One wonders if these boys might have stood to gain from Greg Dyke's brave new world of professional football, with its proposed strategic loans partnerships and Premier B teams competing in the Football League – the idea being that young English players would have increased opportunities to play competitive football at a high level, rather than being overlooked in favour of cheaper foreign talent. However, there appears, sadly, to be little appetite for change among the Football League clubs themselves and I guess we will continue wringing our hands until we find ourselves fielding an England team comprised entirely of players of Championship level and below. Will Mr Dyke be the saviour of our beautiful game? Or is he destined to be cast as Nero – 'fiddling while Rome burns'?

On the other hand, perhaps it's the spectating public who have no appetite for change. The domestic game at club level has never been more exciting for the chosen few; or rather, for those who choose to follow one of the top Premiership teams. What would it take for them to forego the privilege of scouring the four corners of the world, creaming off the talent to play in their colours? Never mind the eight clubs who couldn't even reach 40 points this season, or the 80 odd other clubs whose dream of reaching the higher echelons of football is extinguished for ever. Are we capable of change before it's too late? I doubt it. The gap is widening, folks, and it's a sobering thought that – as the Bottisham England Fans head off to Brazil whilst this edition of the Cresset is being compiled – our expectations of advancement from the first round of the World Cup Finals, have never been lower!

One way or another, I'll report on progress in the August issue, assuming I avoided the dreaded Dengue Fever, following our little visit to the Amazon jungle! I look forward to commenting on Greg Dyke's spat with 'Septic' Blatter, as well, in due course, in the wake of the Mr FIFA's latest lunatic rantings on the 2022 World Cup in Qatar.

While we were waiting for the summer's 'main' events – the World Cup and the Tour de France – there was the not insignificant staging of the first ever Women's Tour of Britain in May. The long-awaited female version of a great British race took place entirely in East Anglia, finishing in a spectacular sprint in Bury St Edmunds town centre, where the amazing Dutch star Marianne Vos deservedly added this crown to her unparalleled collection of achievements. What a champion she is! But spare a thought for our own Lizzie Armitstead who battled accursed luck with punctures and illness for 4 days before succumbing to sickness on the final day. The event was a roaring success though, with crowds braving the foul weather to line the routes in their thousands to support these wonderful athletes who, one day we hope, will attain pay parity with their male counterparts, given that their effort and entertainment value is unquestionably equal.

Then we heard the disappointing news that Sir Bradley was not to be part of Chris Froome's Sky team for the Tour de France. Sadly, this probably signals the end of Wiggo's career in the black & blue lycra as he will certainly need to find another team if he is to ride Le Tour again. Or perhaps he'll simply return to the track in his 'twilight' years. I can imagine that the prospect of equalling Sir Chris Hoy's haul of Olympic medals in Rio 2016 has quite some appeal!

And just before going to press at the beginning of June, what a surprise to hear that Andy Murray had appointed Amelie Mauresmo as his new coach, following a somewhat chequered, coachless period in his career while he was seeking to replace Ivan Lendl. Although this is an unprecedented partnership at this level, Mauresmo certainly **(Sports Nut continued on page 45.)**

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Jolley Old World

Being ancestrally Cornish, I for one was delighted that the Cornish are to be recognised as a national minority and as such their national identity is to be preserved under European rules protecting minority cultures. Cornish people have always proudly claimed to be the most genetically distinct Britons on the UK mainland having descended from the tribes that colonised Britain in the last Ice Age. So now, along with the Scottish, the Welsh and the Irish, Cornish national identity is also to be protected.

National pride is surely a good thing but are we missing something here? Giving special status and applying positive discrimination in favour of national minorities is surely a contentious game and one that possibly challenges other 'indigenous' identities and a 'common citizenship'. For example; will the English national identity and language be left to drift into a diversity of identities until it too has to be preserved through legislation - and what of the East Anglians? If the predictions contained in an apolitical report published by The Policy Exchange organisation are to be believed it is not good news for English identity.

The new Policy Exchange report entitled, "A Portrait of Modern Britain" concludes that the English national identity is likely to decline if 'uncontrolled' immigration continues rising at current levels and it could indeed happen within the next twenty years or so.... Furthermore the report comments that new (European) immigrants tend to see themselves as British rather than English even though the majority live in England. It (the report) goes even further and advocates that there is a clear ethnic divide between British and English national identities and suggests that most new immigrants perceive an English identity to be the historical sanctuary of the indigenous population...

Alas, more unease for English identity arises from another issue that seems to run in parallel with the above story which was the castigation of our Prime Minister for speaking out about his faith and affirming that the United Kingdom is still a union of Christian nations. Cameron doing God! What was that all about you may be wondering! Well it would seem it was partly in response to an indirect snipe at England's cultural direction as a nation, but this time by 'a bunch of self-assumed intellectuals' who are of the opinion that this land is no longer held together by a common faith and, as a consequence, they want to see Parliament separate state from church. These anti-faith diehards also argue that; "*to say England is a Christian country is fostering alienation and division in society and is fuelling sectarian debates.*" Furthermore they contend that England has become a secular society and that the "*religion imposed (by the union of state and church) is profoundly resented by the great majority.*"

"*Profoundly resented by the great majority!*" - is this really true? And can we in all reality sever over a thousand years of legislature from being ecclesiastically intertwined with identity? This is unmistakably an insult by a vociferous minority on what are surely believed to be traditional English core values. But the media also reports of a contrary opinion to that held by the 'secularists' which is embraced by a 'silent majority' who, through fear of being cited as racists and bigots, see it much differently. Their argument is underpinned by the conviction that the bedrock for UK government, heritage and culture is found in the harmony created over the centuries between church, state and monarch. And for many a by-product of this accord determines our personal morals and values, and our compassion, tolerance and empathy with those in less fortunate circumstances.

It is true to say that much of the English identity and its legislature have been fashioned over centuries out of the solidarity of purpose between state and church and it is also right to say that most of us need a moral and spiritual framework for (*Jolley continued on page 51.*)



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our national life. But not all faiths have the same qualities and, like national identities, can be profoundly different in many ways. Indeed, this view has been upheld by many prominent pundits who subscribe to the notion and affirm that Britain has a constitutional framework, legal system and legislature that has been built around Judeo-Christian values which in turn have shaped Britain's principles of moderation, restraint, pragmatism and sense of fair play. These same principles are often referred to by the media and by Government as 'British Values'.

Those who speak out in the popular press in favour of Englishness and Britishness do not accept that these attributes are '*Profoundly resented by the great majority*' and wonder why there are these 'progressive freethinkers' that persist in the notion that it is the quintessentially 'English Way of Life' that must bear the brunt of identity and cultural transformation, whereas other identities and cultures are to be celebrated and even protected. They rightly ask; "*how on earth has this great nation got itself into this mess?*"

Not all would agree but some would assert that the finger of responsibility for this 'mess' has to be pointed directly at the British political class whose complacent bungling (starting with the Labour government in the late 1990s) has not given, and is not giving, enough time or thought to social integration nor applying the investment in strategic infrastructure needed for economic immigration, particularly from the 'wider' Europe, to work properly. Of course to be able to indulge in and to celebrate different cultures is a wonderful thing which has truly enhanced our knowledge and our understanding of exotic and diverse nations. But on the other hand, changed by the resulting policy of 'multiculturalism', the English are said to be confused about their own national identity and are rightly asking, "*Does this policy of 'multiculturalism' have to mean stripping the indigenous population of its own national identity and sovereignty in the process?*"

Listening to and reading these accounts in the media I cannot comprehend why the mainstream political parties do not recognise nor understand these real and profound concerns which are neither racist nor extremist. The issue for the English is not about living and working alongside people from diverse parts of the world. Rather, it is about being swamped by other cultures and an acute sensitivity to a loss of national identity that this has created and continues to create. Many who voted to be distanced from Europe in the European Elections say they are now longer accepting in having 'their heritage' taken away in favour of a 'melting pot' of imported cultures. And they go on to remind the rest of us that, other than an economic trading partnership, this country did not ask to have foisted upon it; diversity, mass immigration, multiculturalism and a political union with 27 other countries. If this is really how 'Middle England' feels then this must explain the recent European vote no matter what alternative spin the mainstream parties try to put on it.

Given the comments of the 'secularists' and assuming the Policy Exchange research is not flawed we can surely empathise with the concern of those that genuinely feel the English 'way of life' is being forfeited. Along with the Scots, the Welsh, the Irish and now the Cornish there is also the indigenous English who too would rather be allowed to live immersed in their own heritage, culture and legislature, with all its foibles and its joys, no matter how beneficial so called 'multiculturalism' and or 'secularism' is judged by others to be for them. Having clearly upheld the 'values' of moderation, tolerance and restraint over hundreds of years we now have an English nation fearful of losing all that it holds dear just so that those arriving from different ethnic backgrounds are made to feel 'at home' away from home. Diverse cultures should of course be applauded within British society but should British society be driven by them?

So, rather than introduce discriminatory legislation to appease minority identities it is

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argued that all who choose to adopt the United Kingdom as their 'home away from home' should be required to pursue a 'British Citizenship' embracing 'British Values' - call it 'Britishness' if you will. Furthermore it is strongly felt that the political class must stand firm and remind themselves of just what it is that our Ancestors and Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen of recent times laid down their lives for and, in so doing, to put at the forefront of all thinking the cherished values and identity of the indigenous nations of the United Kingdom and allow these nations to thrive without discrimination, fear or forfeit within a British Citizenship embraced by all, regardless of origin and without exception... TJ

At a Glance

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- 1/8/9/15/16/22/23/29/30 BRBL Line dancing
- 1 Bottisham in stitches – 7.00pm Queens court
- 1 Library AGM 7.00pm in the library
- 5 Saplings 'Scoot for Loot' day
- 7 Tour de France Stg 3 starts in Cambridge
- 11 Meningitis trust 'Time 4 Tea' Fundraiser
- 11 Summer Fair at The Primary School
- 12 Library Book sale on the triangle
- 15 WI – Jewish Family life
- 19 Coffee Morning at The York's
- 20 BRBL Family Day – Wing Beats animal encounters
- 21 BRBL Schools out Disco
- 26 Bowling Club Race Night at The Legion

AUGUST

- 5/12/13/19/20/26/27 BRBL Line dancing
- 4 BRBL WW1 Reflection at 10pm

SEPTEMBER

- 13 GC Annual Show

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

WI = 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 intended to be 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

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Bottisham WI

The Group meeting was hosted by Bottisham WI with members from Burwell, Cherry Hinton, Lode, The Swaffhams and Wilbraham Institutes.

Dr Patrick Thompson entertained us with tales of his 3 year employment at Buckingham Palace as Deputy Master of the Royal Household. He had been head hunted from his employment as manager of 3 prestigious Lyon's Corner House (45 years ago Jo Lyons was probably the only eating place available for the general public) and the person in charge of catering for the Royal Garden Parties. He had weekly meetings with the Queen and was full of praise for the hours she worked every day on her official duties and for the many kindnesses she showed to him and his parents. They were even given a special dinner on the Royal Yacht Britannia to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary (tomato soup, fish and chips and apple pie – his father's favourite foods).

He left this job 42 years ago but he still receives free train travel, can park for free in Buckingham Palace and has invites to many occasions - opening of the Olympics or attending the wedding of William and Kate. He then ran a successful hotel wine bar business serving on many business committees but unfortunately suffered a mental breakdown and was sectioned under the Mental Health Act for several weeks. On his recovery he decided to study with the Open University studying Health and Social Science, became a Doctor and is now a Consultant specialising in Mental Health for the Elderly. He continues to serve on several NHS committees and is Chairman of the National Osteoporosis Society.

A very inspiring man, his talk was entertaining, he lapsed from a broad East Anglian accent to speaking "posh" and gave us all food for thought. An excellent evening and our institute won the competition with a tableau depicting the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge and the individual competition was won by Barbara King for a Royal Cupcake – and Bottisham even won most of the raffle prizes!

Our monthly meeting was well attended with 4 visitors who had come to hear Jay Williams speak about his company Purely Flowers who grow roses on 4 farms in Kenya (managed by his father) and then exported to the UK to be made into flowers for every occasion. He explained that environmentally because there was sunshine 12 hours a day every day of the year, in Kenya, that water was recycled and that they were providing employment and health care for their workers this made up for the fuel use for the 8 hour daily flight transporting the roses. He explained that their roses were true value for money – supermarket flowers did not last and flowers from florists were very expensive. He was a good speaker and had bought a single stemmed rose for each member and I was lucky to be given 24 red and cream roses for making the booking. I'll let you know how long they lasted! The website www.purelyflowers.co.uk has much more information including details of their charity work here in the UK and Kenya.

Arrangements were made for the walk to the Black Horse in Swaffham Bulbeck for a meal, a meal in August at Il Piccolo Mondo and our annual shopping trip to Norwich on 15th Nov.

Our next meeting is on **Tuesday 15th July** when **Shoshanna Goldshill** will speak about **Jewish Family Life** in the Lecture Room at the College at 7.30pm. New members and visitors are always welcome.

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Cambridge Open Studios

Featured Artists, Selected for The Cresset

The codes indicating which weekends the artist's will be exhibiting are as follows...

- Weekend (1) 5-6 July Weekend (2) 12-13 July
- Weekend (3) 19-20 July Weekend (4) 26-27 July

The full Guide to the Cambridge Open Studios can also be accessed at www.camopenstudios.co.uk

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- Weekends 2, 3. Wheelchair access

Sandy McPhoenix • Textiles • Holly Cottage, 59 High Street, Bottisham • felixmcp@gmail.com • www.felixandbloom.com • Rolled felt brooches, tiny framed paper and fabric dresses, zipped floral bags, dolls with beehives, chickens of happiness, fabric insects in cloches.

- Weekends 2, 3

Steve Faint • Abstract and landscape • 26 Lode Road, Bottisham (opposite Village College) • 01223 812949 • stevefaint@hotmail.com • Works in oil, acrylic and photos. Series of colour, nature and the elements that cross and overlap, including using my short-sight as a tool!

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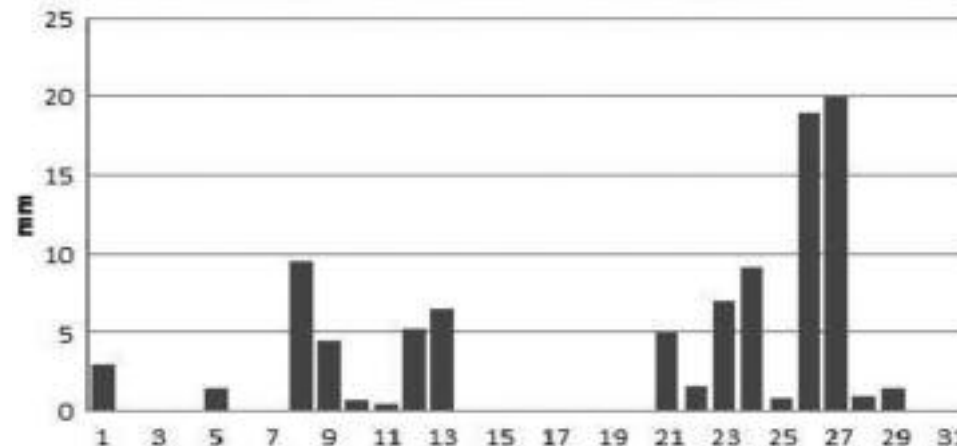
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The Rain Spot

Rainfall measured here for the month of May was 96.3mm. Although twice the rainfall for May last year, we did enjoy 14 days with none at all. One plus point was the fact that we only had one night with frost. That was the second of the month with -2C.

Terry Chapman

May Rainfall for Bottisham



Cambridge Open Studios has 272 artists committed to opening their studio doors to the public this July – the most ever to be involved in this region. One of the longest-standing open studios events in the country, COS dates back to the 1960s and appears to be getting more popular every year.

Over the weekends of July 5/6, 12/13, 19/20 and 26/27, artists of all kinds throughout Cambridgeshire will open their doors to members of the public, completely free, and share a few of their artistic secrets. Visitors will have the opportunity to purchase original works of art, and in some cases prints, greetings cards or postcards, though there will be no pressure to buy. They can also speak with artists about their work, or even see works in progress, to discover their techniques.

COS wants to demystify the world of art, bring artists together with local people, and offer an unusual insight into a fascinating unseen world. It also makes for an unusual, illuminating and highly entertaining day out over a summer weekend. COS is a friendly, welcoming and fun experience. Artists only participate if they want to, so the public should always feel very welcome. It's a fantastic opportunity to gaze at amazing treasures and if you wish, speak to the artist that created it, in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Participating studios will be open from 11am-6pm though it is worth mentioning that not all studios are open on all the dates so visitors should check the website in advance. Some will offer refreshments though this is by no means compulsory for artists so people are advised to plan pit stops on longer routes!



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We had a quiet June meeting as several parish councillors were away and no committee meetings had taken place. The Annual Meeting of the Parish Council took place on the 22nd May. There were a few new faces there and the turnout was quite good. We had a presentation by our Police Community Support Officer Emma Graves with the opportunity to ask any questions of her, to which there were several, although it was good to hear that figures showed a decline in overall recorded crime in Bottisham and East Cambs. We also had presentations from Paul Belzar - Head at the Primary School, Coral Hatley who represents Bottisham Local Charities and also our District and County Councillors as well as a report being given by our Chair, Christine Bryant.

We had another electrical recycling collection in mid May which resulted in 4.942 tonnes being collected which produces revenue of £175.20 for Parish Council which is slightly better than the last collection we had and another will be arranged for December time so please keep any unwanted and broken electrical items for then.

The next big project for Parish Council will be the traffic calming in Bell Road and Tunbridge Lane. This has been on-going for the last 18 months but after some hold-ups at the County Council seems to be on course again. The consultation which the County Council have to complete ends mid June and Adam Cobb from County Council Highways will be attending our July Parish Council meeting to go through the final plans and costings with councillors. We then hope a start date will be forthcoming.

Finally the Community Safety Partnership has acquired funding for East Cambs focusing on the elderly and vulnerable members of our community. The funding will provide primarily door and window security, things like: door chains, additional locking mechanisms, and door and window alarms, along with security advice to help prevent becoming a victim of crime. If you know of anyone who would benefit from this service please contact Sue Loaker, Crime Reduction Officer at Cambridgeshire Constabulary on Direct Line: (01353) 656641 or e-mail sue.loaker@cambs.pnn.police.uk

Claire Fullwood, Parish Clerk

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Do you know of anyone who might qualify? If you do please contact Sue Loaker by phoning 01353 656641. Alternatively you can contact me on 01223 812911 or email: burytenor@googlemail.com

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