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### *Hi there fellow Bottsamites*

Actually, there will be those out there who think that as I have only lived here for 30 years and not been born here, I should not be calling myself a Bottsamite.

However this village has moved a long way in the last 70 odd years from being a small shrinking village of 900 odd souls, to the expanded vibrant village it is today with some 2000+ residents. We all give voice and concern in its growth, particularly and understandably where it directly affects us. But the truth is that without growth, this village would not have the infrastructure that we have today. Shops, restaurants, eateries, doctor's surgery, dental practice, primary school, secondary school, garages, businesses, industries, offices, pubs and clubs, two care homes and yes, a sports centre and swimming pool. For our size, we really are well served.

What we are not so well served with are people willing to be involved in supporting village activities. The faithful few are stalwarts without whom, many of the village activities we have would not function. From Parish council to playgroups and Scouts to coffee clubs, the search for volunteers continues. Some of this can be put down to today's lifestyle and work pressures and some to the overbearing heavy handedness of the H&S/Politically correct brigade. However it is up to us to deal with (or ignore) that and get on with it.

If we value the good things that come with living in a close knit community like Bottisham, then we should embrace it, support it and not sit and moan about it.

A perfect example of this need is highlighted by John Turner of Bottisham & Lode Football Club who is looking for players and helpers. Do have a read on page 4 and see if you could help.

There, that's me done my moan bit and can move on to what we have for you this month. In truth I have the best seat in the house to know what goes on round about and which is why this highlights for me, just how much we do have and how much does go on in Bottisham. Use it or lose it is the phrase that applies in so many cases.

March usually brings with it, glimpses as to the possibility that spring may be on the way. However I never think we should rush too early. Even as I write this in the middle of February in the frozen North, the garden centre is stuffed with plug plants and seedlings for your hanging baskets and patio tubs. Blimey, they will be dying off before summer is here! I'll just enjoy the colourful catalogues that fall through the letter box for the next few weeks, and then I might venture out into the greenhouse!

March is a busy month for national and international days of note. There are two saints' days in March. St. David's Day falls on the 1st and St. Patrick's Day is on the 17th. If you are Welsh or Irish then I am sure you celebrate in some way as I do on St. Andrew's day when we usually have a bit of haggis, neeps 'n tatties for dinner and possibly a 'wee nippy sweetie' later on.

International Women's Day on the 8th is one to note (keep your heads down lads). Then we boys need to remember the 15th when it's Mother's Day. Finally Palm Sunday on the 29th heralds the start of Easter and coincides with the start of British summer time. So no lie in that Sunday, when we lose the hour.

Enjoy all our regular contributions this month and I hope you can take advantage of some the events that are advertised. ('At a glance' on page 11 is sometimes a brief but handy way of seeing what is on the go.) More to come next Month.

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**LET'S DANCE**

Come and join us dancing on Saturday evenings in the Main Hall at Bottisham Village College. We will have music for Ballroom, Latin American and popular Sequence dancing.

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\*Let's Dance Club is a "not for profit" organisation established to provide dances for the community.

## Services in Holy Trinity in March 2015

Sun 1st	11 a.m.	Holy Communion Revd Sue Giles
Wed 4th	8 p.m.	Compline by Candlelight Led by Dr Sarah Maxwell
Sun 8th		No service in Holy Trinity
	10 a.m.	Benefice Communion in Quy
Sun 15th		<b>Mothering Sunday</b>
	8 a.m.	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) Revd Laurie Marsh
	11 a.m.	Mothering Sunday Family Service Revd Elizabeth Caswell
Sun 22nd	10 a.m.	Benefice Communion Revd Sue Giles
Sun 29th		<b>Palm Sunday</b>
	11 a.m.	Morning Prayer Revd Sue Giles

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

### “FOOTBALL NEEDS YOUR HELP !”

More specifically, Bottisham and Lode Men’s football team needs your help. The club faces an uncertain future next season unless there is more support for the club in both playing and non-playing roles. There are committee members leaving and we have dwindling playing numbers as well. We are in contact with the Cambs. FA about getting in more support but please get in contact if you are interested in playing or helping in different roles within the club.

If you can play or help, please email; [Johnturner1986@hotmail.com](mailto:Johnturner1986@hotmail.com) or [timothysale@hotmail.com](mailto:timothysale@hotmail.com) or [james.t@talktalk.net](mailto:james.t@talktalk.net)

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Some diary dates for you:

- **Tuesday 24th March Peter Walker** will be speaking on **Wildflowers of Southern England**
- Sunday 12th April. The Spring Lunch for members at the Newmarket Golf Club
- Saturday 16th May Plant Stall on the Triangle
- Saturday 12th September. Annual Show. Suggestions for anything to be included in the Show would be welcomed.

New members are welcome, subscription is only £12 a year and we have a good programme arranged for 2015.

*Sylvia Overton*

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## Cottenham Road Run

### THE YESTERYEAR ROAD RUN RETURNS FOR 2015

The gallant band of enthusiasts have got together to organise the Annual Yesteryear Road Run again. We have booked Sunday April 19th 2015 for the major charity event that trundles through the villages in our local district. Cancer Research UK are once more backing our efforts in 2015 with the understanding that any monies raised will be used locally. Last year the Road Run attracted over 300 entries, from live steam to classic sports cars, motorbikes, tractors to stationary engines, so there is something for everyone. We hope to get the same response from enthusiasts in 2015.

As usual the procession will assemble on the Cottenham Village Green, and then will head off through Rampton, Willingham, Over, Swavesey (where we will be stopping for lunch) Longstanton, Oakington and Histon, returning to Cottenham Green in the afternoon.

We are hoping that each of the villages along the route will support the Run by creating its own carnival atmosphere. Maybe BBQs or refreshment stalls can help boost not only the collection buckets but the participants too! We, the few, are also asking for volunteer bucket shakers, Marshalls and of course entrants to the parade. Further information will be forthcoming as soon as we can get it together. So look out for flyers and posters and if you receive an invitation to join in with the parade, don't throw it in the bin! If you don't want to take part, give it to someone who does.

Cancer affects everyone in some form or another. Lets put our shoulders to the wheel to stop Cancer getting the better of anyone we know and love. For further information contact either Alan & Vivien Lampard 01954 200811 email [vivien.lampard@ntlworld.com](mailto:vivien.lampard@ntlworld.com) or David Norman 01954 250917



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## Anglesey Group Mothers' Union

In January Elizabeth Caswell kindly took our Service of Holy Communion as Sue Giles was taking a funeral. On March 19th Kay Coe will be speaking to us on 'Lead Kindly Light (Hymns & Hymn Writers)'

Our meetings usually take place on the third Thursday of each month starting at 2.30 in Lode Chapel, you are most welcome to come along and join us. *Jill Jenyns*



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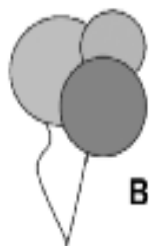
The Bottisham Branch of The Royal British Legion has been awarded The Gautrey Trophy for 2014 recognising the highest amount collected per capita to the Poppy Appeal in the Cambridgeshire and Huntingdon County area. The amount collected to date in the current year is £7245.40.

Congratulations for this success is down to the Branch Poppy Appeal Organiser John Overton and his team of volunteer collectors. After many years as organiser, John is standing down and Katrina Rayment has taken over the mantle. The Branch would want to thank John for all his work over the years as PAO and indeed as Branch Chairman.

The Next bi-monthly meeting of the Bottisham Branch will be on Monday 30th March in The Committee room at the Social Club. All members and those interested in joining are welcome to join us.

*Peter Walker, Branch Secretary*

*SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH ALL WHO SERVE*



## **Local Elections May 7<sup>th</sup> 2015**

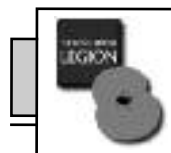
**Bottisham Parish Council will go to Election May 7<sup>th</sup> 2015**

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## ***The Royal British Legion Social Club***

### **WHAT'S ON THIS MONTH AT THE LEGION SOCIAL CLUB**

**Line Dancing every Tuesday and Wednesday**  
(except the first Wednesday in the month.)  
Bingo every 1st and 3rd Sunday

### **Bowling Club Quiz Night**

**Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> March 7.30pm Start.**  
In the main hall at The Legion

Open to all £3 per head

Phone Hilda Buchanan on 811689 to book a table (Max. 8 people)  
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### Music for Lent and Easter

The programme will include:

- Antonio Lotti – *Crescens* & 8
- Thomas Tallis – *Lamentation of Jeremiah*
- Orlando Gibbons – *Drop, drop, slow tears*
- Spiritual, arr. Bob Chilcott – *Were you there?*
- Charles Villiers Stanford – *Boat quornie riu*
- Adrian Baran - *O Sing Joyfully*

## At a Glance

### MARCH

3/10/11/17/18/25/26 BRBL Line dancing

- 3 BBPC Projected Image League Competition No. 3. Judge: Andy Gutteridge AFIP,
- 10 BBPC Professional wildlife photographer Colin Edwards, talks about his work.
- 14 Lode Jumble Sale
- 17 WI Meet at the BVC Lecture Room at 7.30pm
- 17 BBPC Flash photography explained by Roy Essery DPAGB, Colchester Camera Club.
- 21 BC Bowling Club Quiz Night
- 24 BBPC Print League Competition No. 3 Judge: Dr Julie Hutson.
- 24 GC Wild Flowers of Southern England, Peter Walker
- 28 BC Bowling Club Coffee Morning

### APRIL

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

- 21 WI Meet at the BVC Lecture Room at 7.30pm
- 28 GC A Packet of Parsley, David White.

### MAY

- 16 GC Plant Stall, The Triangle 9 am to 12 noon.
- 26 GC The History of Garden Roses, Margaret Waddy.

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 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](mailto:cresset@bottishamPC.org.uk)

## Bottisham Meeting Point

Bottisham Meeting Point has been in existence since November 2007. We are very grateful to Queen's Court for allowing us to use their facilities free of charge and to the willing band of volunteers who help to serve coffee and tea each week.

However due to intensive staff training and lack of another available room at Queens Court we shall from **Wednesday 25th February until early summer be meeting from 10.30 - 12.00 in the Poppy Room in the Royal British Legion.**

Meeting Point was set up to be '*A place where you can meet old friends, make new friendships, relax, chat and enjoy coffee, tea, biscuits and cake in a friendly atmosphere*'. This is what it is. There is no charge for refreshments but people are free to make a donation and thanks to people's generosity we have been able to support Queen's Court Comfort Fund and other charities.

**Everyone is welcome to come and join us - whether they come regularly or just occasionally.**

*Helen Cole*



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Many of these versions are the result of groups of scholars painstakingly translating from the earliest known Greek and Hebrew texts. Modern scholarship and recently discovered texts have resulted in increasingly accurate translations from the original.

It was not always so! In 1408, it was declared an offence punishable by death to translate anything from the Latin Bible into English. Why? Because both Church and State were afraid of what might happen if ordinary people were able to read all of God's word for themselves in their own language, rather than simply hearing in Latin the interpretations the Church wanted them to hear.

Recently I watched a TV programme about the life of William Tyndale. At the same time I was watching 'Wolf Hall', a drama set in the court of Henry VIII, just when Tyndale was translating the Bible into English; living in exile, in hiding and in fear of his life. These were the days when religion was literally a matter of life or death. England was an authoritarian state, ruled by King and Church. Spies and informers were everywhere, and those who didn't toe the official Church line could be branded as heretics, tortured and burned at the stake! Non-conformism was not for the faint hearted!

It was in this atmosphere that William Tyndale determined that the common people of England should have a Bible in their own tongue. He vowed that the common ploughboy would know more of the Bible than the pompous clerics of the Church. In 1524 he was forced to flee from England, but devoted the rest of his life, first to translating and publishing the New Testament. Later he began work on the Old Testament, which he never completed. Copies of his work were smuggled into the country in various ingenious ways, and to be found in possession of one could result in torture and death. The same situation can still be found in some countries today!

On one occasion, the Bishop of London burned 6,000 copies of Tyndale's New Testament on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral. William Tyndale was himself burned at the stake in 1536 in Belgium. He was only 42, but he had changed the course of English history and profoundly influenced English language and culture.

How easy it is for me to take my Bible for granted. Yet people like Tyndale gave their lives, suffered and died, so that I could read, study, understand and be transformed by the word of God. For me, as one who tries to follow Jesus and his teaching, the Bible is a priceless treasure. At RE:NEW the Bible is essential to us as we seek, week by week, to understand its message and apply it to our lives. Have you got a Bible on your bookshelf? Why not dust it down, open it at the New Testament, and see why Tyndale and many others thought it was a book to die for?

*Peter Wells*

**(RE:NEW continued on page 15.)**



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(RE:NEW continued.)

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1 March.	10.30am	RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (Bottisham Primary School) with Holy Communion
8 March.	10.30am	RE:NEW Café style (at the School)
8 March.	6.20pm	Traditional service. (Lode Chapel)
15 March.	10.30am	RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (at the School)
22 March.	10.30am	RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (at the School)
22 March.	6.20pm	Traditional service. (Great Wilbraham Chapel)
29 March.	10.30am	RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (at the School)

For more information about any of the activities of RE:NEW please contact  
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## Parish Council Report

Our Speedwatch Co-ordinator Mr Tony Jolley came to our February meeting. He explained how Speedwatch was implemented in 2009 as the result of concerns over speeding in villages by Parish Councils and the public. Tony co-ordinates several Community Speedwatch Teams (CST), the Bottisham one having 4 members. When conducting a survey a log is recorded of all vehicles going through the speed check for statistical purposes, speed data is recorded at 35mph and above. Data matching the criteria results in a warning letter being sent to the registered keeper by the Police. Tony reported that a recent speedwatch survey in Bell Road found that through traffic has reduced and that the majority of vehicles are keeping to within the speed limit. The average speed of those offending vehicles was lower than last year before the traffic calming was introduced, from 42mph to 36mph in a 30mph zone. 40% of vehicles were speeding in a 2013 check; this has now been reduced to 16%. Overall it is felt that the traffic calming has had a positive effect. No speedwatch checks have been done in Tunbridge Lane but local residents report that there does not seem to be as much through traffic and vehicles are slowing down. The vehicle activated signs, once installed in Bell Road will further improve results. CST's rely on volunteers without whom local speed checks cannot be made. If anyone is interested in becoming involved with Speedwatch please contact either Tony Jolley or myself.

Carrying on with the theme of traffic, we recently met with County Council Highways to discuss the possibility of extra lay-bys being placed at the 'Triangle' area by the shops. The parking situation seems to have grown progressively worse over the last 6 months as there is simply not enough space for the amount of vehicles wishing to visit the shops. The County Council have no funds at all so this would probably have to be paid for by the Parish Council. We may be able to make an application under the Minor Highways Bids which take place in September this year. This is a fund set aside by the County Council for local highway projects which would cost less than £10,000. At this stage we just wanted to know if lay-bys were an achievable option and to get an approximate cost which we are waiting for. We also met with our local PCSO to discuss the parking situation at the shops. He has said that he will look at the parking whenever he is in the village and will take a zero tolerance approach to those parked on the double yellow lines and also those parked half on the pavement in Tunbridge Lane which now also seems to be happening on a regular basis. This results in pedestrians walking towards the doctor's surgery, including those with pushchairs having to walk round the vehicles into the road on the bend where they can't see what traffic is coming towards them. As those driving into the village from Bell Road will recognise it completely obscures your line of sight when a vehicle is parked on the double yellow lines, especially when it is busy. Please can residents be mindful of this and think of other road users and pedestrians when they park near the shops and keep our village safe.

Thank you to those who left out their electrical recycling in December. This collection raised £161.32, a similar amount to previous collections. The next collection has been arranged for Wednesday 20th May, there will be plenty of reminders nearer the time.

Recently the Parish Council asked for applications to clubs and societies that were looking for a small amount of extra funding. Following on from this it was agreed to give £260 to the Community Library for the cost of installing a phone line, £300 to the Village College towards floors and lane ropes for the pool and £400 to Saplings Pre-school towards the cost of repairing the roof.

On a final note, I think most people are aware of the general election taking place on May 7th. You may not realise that this is also the date for the parish council elections. Councillors are elected onto the Parish Council every 4 years. Everyone has got something to give and everyone's

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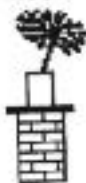
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Mrs C Fullwood, Parish Clerk, clerk@bottishampc.org.uk

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*Michael White*

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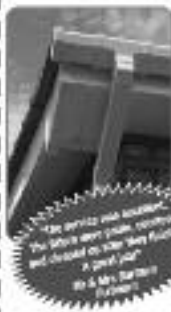
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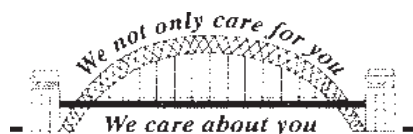
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Planting of the new Himalayan silver birch grove has now been completed. The grove is located just beyond the existing grove towards the end of the Winter Garden. It's a big thank-you to everyone who donated towards the purchase of the new trees.

The House re-opens for the season on 11 March. We had hoped to have the renovated Newmarket Corridor suite of rooms, including Lord Fairhaven's bed and bathroom and the Royal Bedroom completed in time for the re-opening. Unfortunately various delays mean that it's likely to be a couple of months before the rooms re-open for public viewing.

This year marks the 800th anniversary of the sealing of the Magna Carta by King John. A copy of the Magna Carta, produced in 1816 will be on display in the House until June. The copy was part of Lord Fairhaven's collection which he bequeathed to the National Trust. There is a strong link between the Fairhaven family and Runnymeade where the original Charter was signed. Lady Cara Fairhaven purchased 188 acres of land at Runnymeade, which she and her two sons donated it to the National Trust in 1931.

If you're interested in volunteering we have a couple of **Volunteer Open Days** at Anglesey Abbey on Thursday 5 and Saturday 7 March, 10am -1pm. This is the chance to learn about the range of opportunities available and to chat to staff and volunteers. At Wicken Fen we are hoping to recruit a number of Discovery Guides this summer. Discovery Guides will help families make the most of their visits to the Fen, suggesting activities they could do or the best places to spot wildlife. We're holding a Discovery Guides Information Day on Tuesday 31 March from 10.30-3pm. It would be helpful if you could let either Jenny or Alison from our Learning Team know if you plan to attend – please email [wickenlearning@nationaltrust.org.uk](mailto:wickenlearning@nationaltrust.org.uk) or call them on 01353 720274.

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It hardly seems possible, but Easter is nearly upon us. Both Anglesey Abbey and Wicken Fen are hosting **Cadbury Easter Egg Trails** from Good Friday – Easter Sunday. Trails cost £2 per child (normal admission applies. Other Easter holiday events for children at Wicken include, **Springtime Arts & Crafts**, Mon 30 March; **Pond Dipping** Tues 31 March & 7 April, **Den Building** Wed 1 April; **Bug Hunters** Wed 8 April & **Sounds & Stories** on Fri 10 April. Details of all events are available on our website at [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/Wickenfen](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/Wickenfen)

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Public transport does matter and it is at the heart of the community. Recently while waiting at the High St. bus stop by the pillar box the no. 10 bus emerged from Beechwood Avenue and pulled over so that we could board further down the High St. Apparently two cars had parked opposite each other further back up the High St. and he couldn't get through the gap. Presumably anyone waiting at the church would not have been picked up.

Tony Jolley is right in appealing for more community-minded spirit – an awareness that we are part of a community as we go about the village. Historically and even now this has had the church at the centre. Pauline and the Rev. David Lewis set up the Wednesday coffee morning at Queen's Court and this has been successful but due to deaths and people moving away the numbers have dwindled. Do join us – it is a happy get-together. It is now moving to the Poppy Room at the British Legion. The Rev Simon Goddard was behind the setting up of The Hub, which until recently met at Queen's Court on the first Saturday of the month. It started well with the various clubs, craft activities, etc. attending but there were few visitors and it has gradually dwindled in support and ceased. Now that so many women are working outside the home there is a lot to do on a Saturday and it is understandable that popping out to The Hub for coffee, browse and a chat would not be a priority. It is sad that the community use of the Sports Centre has been cut – Henry Morris set up the village colleges as community based hubs. Years ago I taught an evening class at both Soham and Bottisham village colleges and remember how lively the atmosphere was. Individual societies which meet in the evening seem to be well supported and reports appear in the Cresset. These are all run by long-term residents – let's hope that all our new residents can join our community and help to run Bottisham Unlimited! From my reading of the Lode Star they seem to have a good community base.

The Cambridge News continues to be at the heart of the wider Cambridge community. Letters continue about the problems with the park and ride ticketing system and also the systems at the unmanned railway stations such as Whittlesford. There are to be new railway tickets designed and printed as people are being fined on trains because they have purchased the wrong tickets from these machines. After complaints there is to be new lighting by the guided busway's cycle path from the railway station to the Trumpington Park and Ride site and also from the A14 bridge to Milton. There has been a great loss of passengers of the park and ride buses due to the new ticket machines and these are now being introduced by the guided bus park and ride sites. A recent letter complained of the serious traffic congestion on the A14 and queried how the guided bus has in reality caused less traffic on this vital route.

There is reportedly a big increase in rail travel – see the figures at [dataportal.orr.gov.uk](http://dataportal.orr.gov.uk). Both the CN and the Newmarket Journal have highlighted the need for improvements at Newmarket railway station – CCTV and improved lighting. This is a busy commuter station and also a welcome to people who have come to what is called 'the world headquarters of racing'. There is a request for more frequent services and, like our local request for buses, an evening and Sunday service. Mike Petty today (12/2) in his Looking Back column quotes a request in 1965 for an improved rail station.

Crossrail 2 could link to Stansted and Cambridge but it needs to be funded. The London-Cambridge-Stansted Consortium wants to see a four-track line between Cambridge and Stansted. A station at Addenbrooke's is also under consideration as part of the City Deal.

Public transport needs to be more user-friendly so that the high level of road congestion can be cut. There is talk of electric buses –see 'Electric Buses 2015-2025' by Cambridge based IDTechEx. Travelling by bus not car can save you money according to a Stagecoach study – St. Ives/ Cambridge by car including parking is £145.06 a week but £24 for a bus ticket. They offer a 5-day Smartcard. Correction: Cambridge Dial-a-ride: 01223 506335. Rail info: 08457 48 49 50 Traveline: 0871 200 22 33

Happy travelling! Paddy James



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Thank you too to all who participated in the Christmas Quiz. There were 12 correct answers sheets and after a draw at our recent committee meeting David Rahman was declared the winner and should by now have received his £20 cheque. Consolation prizes of chocolates were won by Margret Coles and Helen Cole.

Julie Tootell who is responsible for the College Library has suggested ideas and challenges for the pupils which could easily apply to older borrowers. Why not borrow and read a book that:

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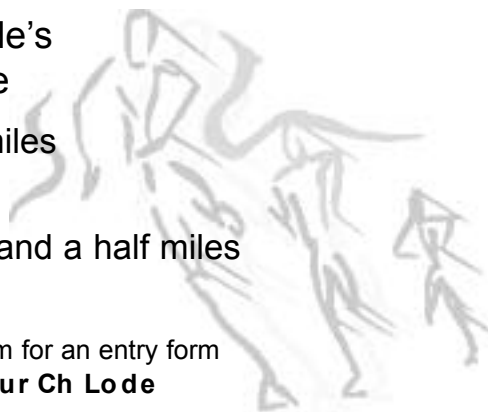
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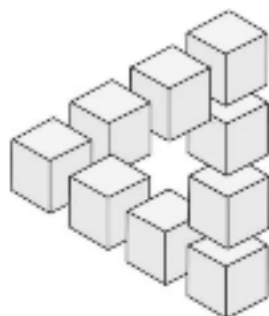
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## *Thoughts of a Sports Nut*

I confess my golfing ignorance was on display last month in my round up of what's coming in 2015. My attention was drawn to this shortcoming so politely in the bar of the Legion that I resolved to please the gentleman concerned by having a bit of a swot!

And what did I find? Well, sadly, February brought news of the death of the first African-American to play on the PGA Tour. Promoted from caddie in 1961 when the Association finally dropped its ridiculous Caucasian-only rule, Dr Charlie Sifford, went on to win two Tour events and the PGA Seniors' Championship in 1975, and was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 2004. A heart-warming story which paved the way for future ethnic minority golfers like Tiger Woods who regarded Charlie as the "grandpa I never had".

Then followed another seminal day in golfing history when the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews opened its doors to those of a female persuasion for the first time in its 260 year history! Wow! And the Princess Royal was unveiled as the 'poster girl' member to accompany this announcement of another time-honoured bastion of chauvanism biting the dust!

And, as if to remind us of the modernity of the sport, in contrast to the gentlemen's game of yesteryear, we saw world number one Rory McIlroy agree to pay his former agent \$20 million following a dispute that coincided with the golfer's Nike sponsorship deal worth a reputed \$250 million over 10 years. No wonder Rory coughed up a smile!

Talking of big money, what about the almost unimaginable sum of £5.14 billion being paid by Sky and BT Sport for the rights to 168 live Premier League games per season for the next three years? That's 126 matches per season for Sky and 42 for BT Sport at an average price of £10.2 million per game. Phew! Peter 'Market Forces' Scudamore, the Premier League CEO, promises to keep the stadiums full and to invest in 50 new artificial pitches in grassroots football (a beautiful oxymoron if ever there was one!), but I fear most of us can only look forward to a widening of the already enormous divide between the top 20 teams and the rest, and the continued spiraling of transfer fees and player wages which are already well over the obscenity mark.

Meanwhile, the contest for the presidency of FIFA provides further twists and turns. David Ginola's short-lived candidature, financially backed by PaddyPower, foundered when he failed to secure the support of the requisite five national associations; and, almost immediately, former World Footballer of the Year Luis Figo announced his intention to stand. Then my favoured Frenchman Jerome Champagne also withdrew, leaving Figo, Prince Ali of Jordan, and Dutch football chief Michael van Praag as our only protection against another five years of the 'Septic One'. Altogether now... **"Anyone but Blatter!"**

Whilst we're on the subject of football, at the risk of irritating readers with Manchester Utd sympathies (again!), I couldn't resist a couple of chuckles at Aloysius van Gaal's expense in February: firstly when he was charged by The FA for his lame suggestion of referee bias during the Cambridge Utd FA Cup game when he also, quite unnecessarily, besmirched Ian Darler's outstanding work on the pitch at the Abbey Stadium; and then he had to suffer Sam Allardyce's jibes about Man U's desperate long ball tactics after their last minute equaliser at West Ham. Ooh, the irony! Big Sam must have enjoyed that, despite chucking away two points! Then, just when we thought the entertainment was over, van Gaal demonstrated a severe sense of humour failure by producing a series of coloured diagrams to gainsay the long ball allegation. Absolutely priceless!

Finally, if you thought my golfing knowledge was ropery, I can tell you it's positively encyclopedic compared with my knowledge of horse racing! However, the impending retirement of the 2010 Sports Personality of the Year, AP McCoy, caught my eye - clearly a momentous feature in the sporting landscape. After 4,322 winners, including 200 this season alone, dozens of broken bones and closing in on **(Sports Nut continued on page 51.)**

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TTFN

Gerry Daish

## East Camb District Councillor's Notes

### COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE FUNDS

Further to last month's notes, an explanation of funds that the District Council negotiates from developers would be appropriate.

In the past, negotiations have taken place with developers to fund improvements arising from the impact of their developments. These are called Section 106 agreements, which are legally binding. However, there are now Community Infrastructure Levies (CILs) which apply to all developments, including new single dwellings, and are calculated on the basis of floor area. 15% of these levies go to the Parish Council and the rest to the District and County Council. However, Section 106 agreements still apply to large developments as well as CILs.

Where a developer has provided the necessary amount of public open space on the development (such as was the case for the Ancient Meadows and Ox Meadow developments) the Section 106 funds negotiated would only be there to cover other infrastructure requirements in the parish. This would include public buildings and facilities used by the community. Parish Councils and other bodies providing community facilities may request money from these funds. If the public open space is not provided on-site, or there is a lack of it, the developer must find the land elsewhere and maintain it or provide funds for its purchase and maintenance by the District or Parish Council. This applies to the Crystal Structures development and would apply to a future Bell Road development.

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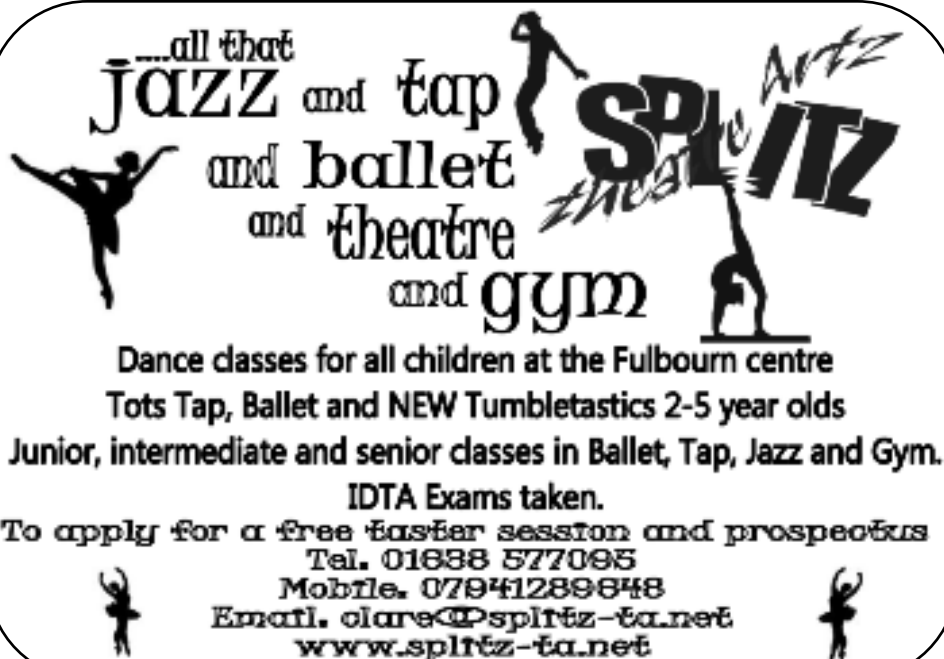
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## Jolley Old World

### *The menace of 'Mob Rule'...*

More about that later but first; it was really delightful to see so many new families and faces of all age groups at the Bottisham Panto 'Cinderella' - a home grown Bottisham Players production exceedingly well written and directed by April Cook. And weren't the children just brilliant! Well done cast, crew and everyone else that ensured we were looked after and befittingly entertained.

A big thanks also to Jim Carswell and the Bowling club, who together with The Legion put on a splendid 'Burns Supper'. I never, in my wildest dreams, would have thought the guests could be cajoled into singing 'close harmony' but the 'girls' (Footlight Singers) managed it - they were superb too and won us over completely with a momentary display of human fickleness.

Perchance my article last month about Community Inertia was hasty and that there really are plenty of things going on to keep us all involved. However, early days in the discussion and hopefully we'll see some positive feedback during the course of the month! If there is indeed interest in a Community Forum or Society I will arrange for some that have done it elsewhere to come to talk to us. Perhaps also those that are running group activities could let the rest of us know a little more about them...

Of local interest this month is the 'green light' given by the District Council for the 'modified' Crystal Park development of 24 houses in Tunbridge Lane. Unfortunately this decision delivers yet another 'slap in the face' for local democracy as it fails to address any of the community's priority concerns and aspirations. The 'Brown Field' site was earmarked in the last East Cambs 'Local Plan' for Business Units/Light Industrial - but the community wanted some of the space to be acquired for use as a community asset. The most likely outcome would have been a mix of the two yet neither of these wishes has been met because of the threat of central government interference. If the application was rejected on the grounds that it didn't conform to the Local Plan nor meet community needs it would almost certainly have been overruled on appeal by a Government Planning Inspector. So much then for central government's community empowerment agenda! Consequently, the quest for more POSs in the village remains unresolved. The decision to build even more houses without any proven justification (other than for profit and to meet targets), and to that matter on Green Belt land, simply adds to the evils the village already suffers from 'over development'. I recall going to a meeting with 'planning strategy' representatives of East Cambs a while ago when we were told there would be a moratorium on further housing development in the village - the memories of some are short lived aren't they!! A progressive school of thought suggests it's much better to custom build whole new communities of thousands of houses rather than ruin existing villages and decimate the surrounding rural environment with the odd fifty here and there - noting the debacle in Bottisham I think I'm inclined to agree!

I also understand that out of pure frustration the Public Open Space (POS) in Ancient Meadows has been 'taken on' by the District Council. Perhaps, as the District Council is now responsible for this area, we can expect a smidgen of the vast amount of Bottisham S106 money being held by East Cambs to be spent on some 'Nursery' Play Equipment in accordance with the original site development plan? We also hear that if Crystal Park goes ahead the District Council has offered Parish Council the £70K Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) on condition it takes over the Ancient Meadows POS. It's of little surprise then to learn that this offer has been met with lukewarm *(Jolley ol' World continued on page 56.)*



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*(Jolley continued.)*

enthusiasm! Moreover I read that, even with so much that needs to be done to the supporting infrastructure in the village; the Parish Precept has again been frozen. Surely this is the time to be taking on responsibilities and accruing monies to meet the much needed community spending programme!

And so to the main topic; the title may strike a chord with some as I've heard it discussed in numerous places over several weeks. It relates to the self-appointed 'Thought Police' who seek to influence the self-proclaimed 'jury' that sits nowadays on Social Media. Since when, in this 800th Anniversary year of Magna Carta, which by the way was 'drafted' not many miles away from here in Bury St Edmunds on St Edmund's Day in 1214, yes 1214; has the judgment of disaffected 'Bloggers' become part of the judicial process? And since when has 'Trial by Twitter' determined someone's guilt or innocence? But, according to many correspondents this is precisely what's happening, in particular in the cases of a footballer and a teacher. We also read in our papers of a Café owner who asked a couple in his café to desist from publicly 'kissing and canoodling' as such acts were contrary to the standards the owner and his patrons expected. Unbeknown to the Café owner the couple turned out to be 'gay' women. Needless to say the 'Twitter Militia' took up arms resulting in the Café owner being chastised on Social Media and forced by the 'authorities' to make an apology or, I believe, even face closure and possible prosecution for Homophobia!

But what makes this 'Twitter Tsunami' even more alarming is the manner in which sponsors, officials, employers and civic and government bureaucrats are being browbeaten by 'Mob Rule' into making judgments based purely on the outcome of 'cyber trials'. A popular Radio 2 phone-in was completely taken by surprise when quite independently two young ladies had the courage to phone in to admit that they, and others at the ages of 14 to 16, knew exactly how to and had 'manipulated' less confident male teachers. This revelation certainly challenged and silenced the self-righteous view held by a so called 'high flying' female head teacher and furthermore it defied the vindictive view displayed by social media's 'Holier-than-Thou'. Unlike the 'jury' that sits on social media the verdict and sentence of the judiciary is once again spot on...

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### **The Red Bucket appeal**

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### **Heart Start Session**

Seventeen patients attended this session run by the British Heart Foundation on Saturday 7th February at Bottisham surgery. Admittance was free including refreshments, and everyone learned a great deal about how to deal with a life threatening situation should it occur to one of their family or friends. There was plenty of opportunity to practice the techniques as they were explained, as the photo



shows. There are more photos online at [www.bottishammedicalpractice.nhs.uk/ppg.aspx](http://www.bottishammedicalpractice.nhs.uk/ppg.aspx)

### **Health Walking Group**

There will be two PG walks in March, led by Steve Gilson, our accredited walk leader, on Wednesday 11th and Friday 27th starting from the surgery car park at 11.00 am. Anglesey Abbey walks continue weekly on Thursdays from the Visitors' Centre starting at 10.00 am. All patients are welcome on all these walks.

### **Annual General Meeting**

This will take place in the Lecture Room at Bottisham Village College at 7.00 pm on Thursday 23rd April. All patients registered at Bottisham Medical Practice are invited to hear about what has been achieved during the past year. The highlight of the meeting will be an illustrated talk on 'The Mediterranean Diet'. We look forward to seeing you there.

*Bottisham Patients' Group Committee*

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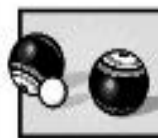


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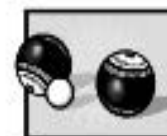
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## To the Editor

Dear Editor, *Refugees From Bottisham Swimming Pool (2)*

We have, in addition to the facilities at Impington Village College, also sampled both Abbey Pool <http://www.better.org.uk/leisure/abbeyleisurecomplex/#/> and Newmarket Leisure Centre <http://www.angcomleisure.com/>. Abbey is managed on behalf of Cambridge City Council and is not linked to a particular school. The pool is open to the public Monday - Friday 6.30am - 9.45 pm and 8am - 8pm at weekends. During school hours it is sometimes shared with local schools. The session we went to had one lane in the main pool dedicated to school use for part of the time while the public used the remainder. Getting into and out of the main pool is by upright ladders. We joined for a one off £5 payment giving access at a reduced rate to Abbey, Parkside, and (although thankfully not at this time of year) Jesus Green open air pool for a twelve month period. Abbey is accessible by public transport and is on City route 3. We found the water temperature a little on the cool side and someone we met elsewhere also mentioned this to us. Newmarket Leisure is linked to Newmarket Academy and managed on their behalf. There is no joining fee and there are daily monthly or annual rates with concessions for the over 60's. It is open to the public from 6am - 10 pm Mondays to Fridays, 6 - 5.30pm on Saturdays and 8 - 4.30pm on Sundays. During school days it has certain dedicated times for school swimming and has some sessions for particular groups (e.g. ladies only, adults only). There are easy access steps into the pool (ask if they are not in position) and a hoist for those with disabilities as well as upright ladders. We have now been there about 4 times and the water temperature has always been comfortable. The three hairdryers have all been working each time we have been there. The Sports Centre's Montage café/bar provides a good range of lunches at a reasonable price so, thankfully, you can undo all the good you've done after your swim unless you choose one of their healthier options. It is on the route of the number 10 bus if you don't mind a slow trip through the villages and is also conveniently opposite the hospital.

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Our experiences of the above facilities and of Impington demonstrate that it should be entirely possible for schools which have the benefit of community sports facilities to make those facilities accessible to the public during school hours and we hope BVC will make a positive effort to restore public daytime swimming to the community.

*Rich Braun/Ione Evans*

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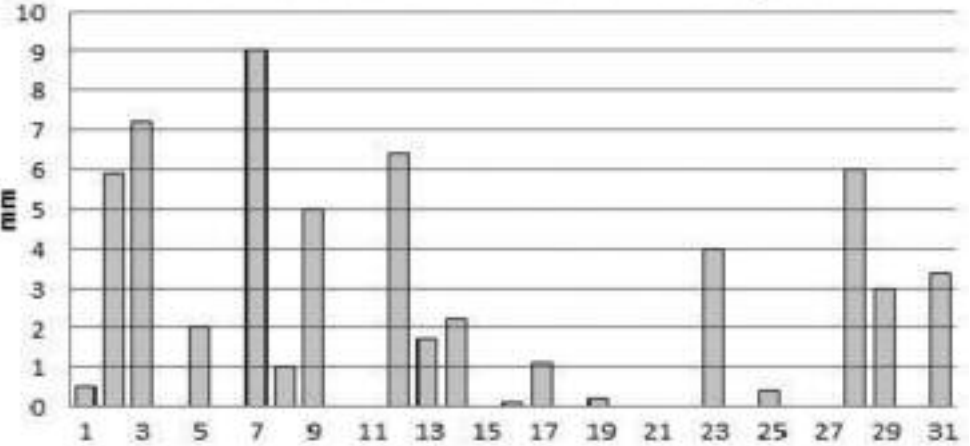
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### Bottisham Rainfall for January 2015



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