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Editorial

Many, many thanks for all the prayers, acts of kindness, best wishes, calls, cards and support that we have received during this last month since James got ill. Can we say how very touched and grateful we are and how fortunate we feel to live in such a caring village? Also, a big thank-you to

Pat and Peter Cook who did such a grand job last month getting this magazine out. With such speed and efficiency as to put the current incumbents to shame.....

This month's issue is full of the *sumptuous* celebrations which will take place this month to mark the 40 year anniversary of the rebirth of St Cyriacs: this is an occasion under no circumstances to be missed, with the Market and Exhibition at the church and what promises to be a vastly entertaining talk by the celebrated Roy Tricker:



Black Winged Stilt: these have been spotted on Burwell Fen

once heard, never forgotten!

There's also a couple of letters not to be missed: one about the church path which has been made wheel chair friendly by a legacy from John Norris and the other a suggestion for a Land Girls memorial as a stained glass panel in one of the church windows. We think this would be an excellent idea. Any others?

Meanwhile, very best wishes to our PC Clerk and Crier correspondent Karen King and husband Gerry. Gerry suffered a major stroke on Bank Holiday Monday and so Karen's not reporting this month. We do hope he continues to recover well, as also Margaret Arksey, another well-loved village character, who was similarly struck down a few months ago. What a black cloud has come to hover over us recently. Here's hoping for sunnier times.

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Caroline Matheson

Cover Picture: *St Cyriac's Church 40 Years Ago*



Letters to the Editors



Dear Editor

Land Girls' Memorial

It's just an idea, but would not a very appropriate memorial to the Land Girls that came to Swaffham Prior House be a stained glass panel in one of the churches, thus mirroring the WWI panel already there ?

There must be a local artist who could help. I believe Swaffham Prior might be the first in the country to have one. I cannot find another on the internet.

I'm sure a local collection could raise the funds.

Steve Kent-Phillips

Dear Editors,

Simmel Cakes

Simply to thank Janet Willmott for the immensity of work, time and craft that she has given to providing delicious Simmel Cakes.

All the profit goes to St. Mary's Church — such a very generous giving of time from a busy person.

Our cake was delicious and the family loved it. Well done Janet.

Tricia Harrison

Dear Editors,

The new Church Path

I'm sure you will have noticed the new path in front of the church. This is the result of a legacy left by John Norris in his will. When his wife Miriam was so ill towards the end of her life, he found it very difficult getting her in a wheelchair up to church. He typically decided to do something about it. His legacy specifically asked that the money should be spent on a path to enable disabled access to the church. Any money left over should be used to paint the fence which he thought was in poor condition, so that has been done too.

Many people in the future will have cause to be grateful for his thoughtfulness, as we in the church are for his generosity. A fitting memorial to a good man.

So when you use the path, remember John and his practical, caring nature, and say a little thank you..

Brenda Wilson
Churchwarden

MIDSUMMER MARKET

Come and See

The Story of St Cyriac's Church and its rescue 40 years ago An Exhibition

MIDSUMMER MARKET

15th-16th June, St Cyriac's Church

Donations of books, bric a brac, toys, plants and
tombola items etc needed

Please contact Francis Reeks  743693

or Elisabeth Everitt  742974

We are happy to collect contributions

MIDSUMMER MARKET

DON'T MISS

Talk by Roy Tricker

**Saturday 15th June 6.00 – 7.00pm St Cyriac's
Church**

Refreshments available from 5.30pm

Tickets £5 on the door

See page 7 for more details of these events. Eds

From our Reporter at the Parish Council Meeting

With 19 items on the Agenda a long drawn out meeting was anticipated. That is until Karen announced that neither the County nor District Councillors could come. I won't say who the two were who gave a little cheer. So the meeting raced ahead.

A note from CCC about grass cutting on public rights of way said the cutting had been delayed until the end of May. CCC asked to be informed if any paths had not been cut by mid-June, and also to note any paths we think ought to be cut. Peter, our footpath vigilante, will be monitoring this. Meanwhile CCC is granting a further £500 towards our other grass cutting costs.



A lady living in Greenhead Road has complained to the Chairman about the bird scarers that begin about 6.15 in the morning. These disturb her sleep. John has had a word to one possible farmer who may or may not be to blame. Paul thought it was a “half nonsense” to complain if you live in the country, especially as the noise is only seasonal. And what about the time when we had more birds and the dawn chorus made one close the windows. David thought it was a matter between the complainant and the farmer, if he could be found. John wasn't sure this was fair having already had two or three phone calls on the matter. John also explained that farmers are having a torrid time this year because of the late spring, and that this year pigeons were being particularly destructive. Which is more important – our food or a little disturbance? And how many other people have been disturbed? All agreed that a bird scarer sounding throughout the night through a malfunction is not acceptable.

Next came the “Clerk's Annual Appraisal”. Steve opinion was that Karen is “performing over and above the standard performance”. Someone asked if there is any such standard, and Karen, when invited to comment from her side said she “finds the PC is a little frustrating”. No-one wished to know what she meant, and almost seemed to take her comment as a compliment. Her contract was also reviewed as it seems she has the 1998 version, which is quite skimpy. The most recent one “goes on for pages and pages.” Paul made the point that more detail creates the less flexibility. Bulbeck, again following the straight and narrow road, has done as CALC recommends and has given Karen the new contract. Karen has the option to change ours if and whenever she wishes.

While our PC may at times disregard advice from CALC or ECDC, it does appear to be in awe of RoSPA which inspects play areas. Steve said that this year the RoSPA report noticed that one seat was one metre from the fence and that a regular eye must be kept on it. Steve has been doing this but he hasn't noticed any wrong doing yet. A similar observation was made about the legs of the swings, and a regular eye has also to be kept on these, just in case. The RoSPA inspector also observed that the single gate ate the rear of the play area could lead to some “bullying”. Even the European Commission could not have come up with anything as dotty as this one. But Steve, as instructed, is going to provide double gates in the rear fence to stop the alleged “bullying”.

Andrew Camps was not at the meeting but he had given a list of concerns to Peter. Some of these needed to be left until Andrew next attended. Andrew and Peter did have a massive burn up in the cemetery, getting rid of all the rubbish and debris left on top of the pile of clunch dug out from the graves. Arrangements will be made to remove all the clunch and the rubbish. To avoid the problem in future years, grave diggers will be asked to remove all the clunch they dig out. Various fences and gates need attention, and the water meter problem appears to be resolved with Andrew camping by the side of the meters to keep an eye on both meters. No one has yet confessed to cutting down the yew tree, the location of which is not known to many, but one member said "I know who did it" and another reckoned he "had a very good idea who it was". Will it ever be publicly known?

Now we move to one of the highlights of the evening - the "Approval of Accounts". To make sure all is fair and square all members have to guarantee "there is a sound system of internal control" by confirming that they have followed or instituted nine separate undertakings before the accounts can be approved. A typical undertaking is "*We provided proper opportunity during the year for the exercise of electors' rights in accordance with the requirements of the Accounts and Audit Regulations.*" Steve explained this to the members (who appeared a little nonplussed) and said they only needed to say "AYE" when he told them. He read out the first undertaking and said "now say AYE", and "AYE" they said. Soon the "AYE's" were a joyous shout as they got the hang of it. Such was their enthusiasm, that when Steve took a short breath in the middle of a long requirement, they all shouted "AYE". "Hold on a minute" said Steve, "I haven't finished yet", And so it went on for all nine undertakings..

During 'Parish Councillors Reports' Paul raised the new footpath in the Churchyard. To his mind this presented a huge maintenance problem in winter. A grit bin would need to be very handy (probably near the wheelie bins) to avoid accidents. All were surprised at the surface - "awful", "quite a blot", "whatever they were trying to do they have made much worse". "a nice churchyard now spoilt", "a scar", "does not blend", "there are ten objections which could be made", "too steep for wheelchairs", "why didn't they ask someone". But all agreed it was not their responsibility and will just write a letter expressing the PC's disappointment. Some people are never grateful!

In spite of being 19 items on the agenda the meeting still ended at 9.00. But those in the Public Gallery managed to extend it by another 14 minutes in 'Open Question Time'. During the meeting questions had been raised about my letter in the Crier regarding Steve having suggested at the April meeting that the Land Girls of the village could be commemorated on one of the New Village Hall seats. What I did not disclose at the meeting is that I had written my letter after discussion with Steve, who thought it a good idea. The PC was astonished at the letter. "We did not vote against it". "I can't remember discussing it", "the minutes appear to record only a discussion about a memorial" etc.

May I just quote a briefly from LG's report of the April meeting, the accuracy and integrity of which has never been questioned. I quote - "*Steve was keen to*

suggest a plaque be placed on one of the new seat benches ...other councillors were not so keen but failed to come up with an alternative.” This seems to be a rejection of Steve’s idea. It was explained that they were trying to deal with the request for a memorial but there are difficulties because “most of the land girls are dead”, or “it is now difficult to know all the names”, etc. As this appears to display the same lack of enthusiasm as at the April meeting for Steve’s idea, I think one can safely say they rejected it without the need to have a vote. It may be many years before any decision is made about a memorial, so why not take up Steve’s idea on the understanding that the plaque does not preclude a memorial later on if this is what the village wants. At least something will have been done before we move on to the next decade - or so – before many more of us are dead.

Alastair Everitt

Award winning website helps find equipment to assist you in maintaining your garden

With the warmer weather finally here you may be thinking about getting out in your garden. If you are, an award-winning website can provide you with help and advice about the equipment available to make day-to-day tasks in the garden easier.

Help and support with day-to-day living

AskSARA has proved popular with local people since a Cambridgeshire version launched last year. So far it has helped nearly 4,000 people across the county access advice and information about the equipment and support available locally to help them remain independent and in their own homes. In addition to maintaining the garden and outdoors, a wide range of topics are covered from managing medication and eating healthily to equipment to aid hearing, personal care and household chores.

This year June 17th – 21st is falls awareness week. AskSARA can also help you to find equipment to help prevent falls at home and when you are out and about.

Whether you need advice for yourself or for a friend or relative that you care for, you can find out about the equipment available by visiting AskSARA at www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/asksara For anyone without access to, or not confident in using, the Internet the staff and volunteers in your local library can help you to find information.



St Cyriac's Church, Swaffham Prior

With the Churches Conservation Trust

Midsummer Market

Saturday and Sunday 15th and 16th June 2013

11.00am - 5.00pm Entrance Free

Plants * Books * Bric a Brac

Teas * Tombola

An Exhibition: the Story of St Cyriac's

Children's Art Competition

Furniture * Toys

Quality Pre-Loved Clothes

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"Saturday Special"

6.00pm - 7.00pm

"Then and Now"

A talk by Roy Tricker

"Sunday Specials"

Handbell ringing by the Cage Hill Clangers,

Judging of children's art competition at 2pm

and Afternoon Tea accompanied by

Palm Court Music with

Richard Hinitt at the keyboard

40 YEARS ON

St Cyriac's Church, Swaffham Prior

With the Churches Conservation Trust

Saturday 15th June 6.00 – 7.00pm

“THEN AND NOW”

A talk by the colourful, the eccentric, the rebellious

Roy Tricker

One of the original field officers of the Churches Conservation Trust. He will reveal the truth about those early days and entertain with tales of unusual Vicars. **Peter Aiers**, television personality, currently working with the Trust, will talk about the Trust today

A SHOW NOT TO BE MISSED

Tickets £5 on the door

Refreshments available from 5.30pm when doors open



Date for the Diary

Harvest Supper – 5th October

St Cyriac's Church

Helpers required to organise this popular village event

Please contact Janet on 07833 960678 for further details

Donations of white double bed sheets urgently required and also small wicker bread baskets – happy to collect



Strawberry Teas

Sunday 21st July, 3-5pm
The Barn, 44 High Street (opposite Red
Lion)

Tickets £5.00/£2.50

Kate Child 743983
Dee Noyes 743864

Garden games for all
Gazebos will provide shelter from the sun
or rain!

Proceeds to St. Mary's Church

Visits to 'The Home'

*First line from
W.H.Davies' 'Where is She Now'?*

Where is she now?
I cannot say;
Though once a week I visit her;
for one hour in the day;
Longer wouldn't help her,
and would hurt me, that I know.
For I kiss her lips on meeting,
and once more when I go.
But there is no emotion;
there's no feeling there;
And the look she gives me in return,
is merely a blank stare.

I feed her, using spoon or fork.
We speak;
although we cannot 'talk'.
When I don't feed her,
she eschews,
Use of the cutlery;
she will use
Her fingers, though that could be
Why traces of food are on her knee.

I've left old photo's in her room,
Of our two children
from her womb.
Hoping they'll remind her
of our very early days,
But she views them one and all,
with a listless gaze.
And so I'm left to wander back,
to an 'empty feeling' house,
Having '*done my duty*'
for a one-time loving spouse.

Ophir

News from Bottisham Patients' Group

About 80 patients of Bottisham Medical Practice attended the Patients' Group AGM at Bottisham Village College on Thursday 25th April. The speaker was Dr Margaret Elliott who, currently on a year's sabbatical studying for an MSc in Gerontology, gave a very interesting presentation on 'Healthy Ageing'.

Statistics show that current life expectancy - 78 years for men and 82 years for women - is roughly double that of our forbears in 1838-54. The oldest recorded life was a lady who lived in France and died at age 122. Since 1970 there has been an increase in life expectancy at older ages and those reaching the age of 65 can expect to live an average of 18 years longer. The main reasons for these improvements are better nutrition; improved living conditions; fewer deaths from infectious diseases; and improvements in medical care.

However, the important question for us all is: can we enjoy good health during these extra years? The 2011 Census shows that while in the UK average life expectancy increased by six months between 2005 and 2010, disability-free life expectancy increased by two years and those *with* disability were less likely to be severely disabled. Maintaining good health and slowing the onset of poor health or disability can be influenced by changing to healthier lifestyle factors: maintaining a good diet; taking regular exercise; not being overweight; not smoking; and taking alcohol in moderation. How we achieve this is largely up to ourselves. However, Dr Elliott pointed out that we should engage in exercise which we enjoy to increase the likelihood of maintaining our efforts.

Various medical factors are also important and we were urged to make sure that we understand our own health, as well as taking advantage of immunisations for influenza and childhood illnesses, and having regular health checks for blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar levels. Seeing our GP for reviews of medication is also important, as over 50% of prescribed medications are not taken correctly. Personal management plans for long term conditions such as diabetes can help your doctors and nurses to work with you to make sure these illnesses are managed well to limit symptoms and complications. It is also important to maintain our psychological health, as many of the factors that affect our physical health also affect our psychological well being and quality of life: maintaining good personal relationships; taking part in shared activities; and practical support. Depression, stress and poor sleep are all linked to worse physical health outcomes. Our reasoning ability at the age of 75 is roughly what it was at 25; however we might be a little slower in reaching the required conclusions! Dr Elliott urged us to "use it or lose it". We can influence how long we live in good or disability-free health. The effects of various factors are cumulative over our lifetimes; there is no quick fix but it's never too late to make a difference!

Here are the important messages for a long and healthy life:

Make healthy choices early in adult life

Have regular check-ups (annually after age 65)

Understand your health, listen to your body

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Look after your eyes, hearing, teeth and skin

Maintain your independence

ENJOY LIFE and KEEP YOUR BRAIN ACTIVE.

The meeting continued with the election of officers and we are pleased to welcome some new patients to the Patients' Group Committee. By the time you read this the list of members and the minutes of the AGM will be on the Group's pages on the Practice website at www.bottishammedicalpractice.nhs.uk/ppg.aspx.

Health Walking Group

Put some of this advice into practice by joining our walking group which takes gentle walks along local paths, usually starting from the Surgery. Meet at 11.00 am on Friday 7th and Wednesday 19th June; details on the notice board and on the website.

NHS111 Service

You may have heard disquieting things about the NHS111 service and out-of-hours medical care. The service has not been introduced in our area yet; we are still covered by NHS Direct and by Urgent Care Cambridgeshire for out-of-hours care (phone: 0330 123 9131).

Bottisham Patients' Group Committee

LODE RUNNERS

3rd LODE HALF MARATHON & 3 MILE FUN RUN Sunday 3rd NOVEMBER 2013

Start times: 10.00 am for Half Marathon and 10.15 am for Fun Run

The half marathon will be run over the popular National Trust Lodes Way out to Burwell and back again, starting at Lode Social Club. It is a fast, flat course.

Visit www.loderunners.co.uk for more information and an entry form. Entry is by post and all entries must be received by 26th October 2013.

Runners are limited to 200, with entry fees being: affiliated £18, unaffiliated £20.00 (+£2 for on-the-day entries – numbers permitting). Fees are non-refundable.

Fun Run entry fees are: £5 and £2.50 for Under 16's (+£2 for on-the-day adult entries). Same entry form – just tick "fun run" box.

This year we will be raising money for The Alzheimers Society and Lode Social Club Maintenance Fund.

In Stitches!

In Stitches, a friendly knitting and sewing group, is relaunching on Tuesday 11th June at 8pm. You are invited to join us on that evening at Lode Social Club for Pimms and cake.

The group will now meet on odd Tuesdays of the month (rather than Thursdays), so in June that is the 11th and 25th. It is completely informal and an opportunity to bring along your current knitting or sewing project, to natter to like-minded stitchers and share ideas. If you are new to knitting or sewing then no matter, come and learn from other members - you will always find someone who has some spare wool and needles, or can get you started on some sort of sewing. We have been meeting for over a year and though we usually work on our own projects, the highlight has to have been the knitted royal family that we created for the Jubilee celebrations (see photo). Most of the group are knitters but we have one cross-stitcher, and have had people crotcheting, making bunting and patch-working, so anything goes.

You do not have to commit to come every time and there is no subscription. We meet in the social club as it is a friendly and relaxed venue with inexpensive refreshments. There is no need to be a member of the club, though regulars like to support the club by joining. We have members of all ages, from Lode and the surrounding villages. We have yet to recruit a male of the species, though one or more would be very welcome...

We look forward to seeing you on the 11th – please give either one of us a ring or call round if you'd like to know more.

Clare Wilkes, 33 Longmeadow, 811 693

Catherine Onley, La Calinda, Mill Lane, Commercial End, 811 309





Cambridge Open Studios 2013

What is Cambridge Open Studios?

Cambridge Open Studios exists to promote local artists of all mediums and their work to the public. More than 250 artists from Cambridge and the surrounding towns and villages participate each year over a number of summer weekends, opening their doors to the public to allow a unique glimpse into the

world of art.

Visitors will have the opportunity to purchase original works of art, and in some cases prints, greetings cards or postcards. They can also speak with artists about their work, or even see them at work to discover their techniques.

Our aim is to demystify the world of art, bringing artists together with local people, and offering an unusual insight into a fascinating unseen world.

When is it?

Cambridge Open Studios always run on Saturdays and Sundays in July, from 11am-6pm.

The dates for this year are 6/7, 13/14, 20/21 and 27/28 July.

If you wish to see a specific artist please check the guidebook or website for details of when they will be exhibiting as not all artists will be available on every date.

What can you expect from Cambridge Open Studios?

With nearly 400 Cambridge Open Studio members in and around Cambridge, there really is something for everyone. From watercolour artists to potters, sculptors to jewellery designers, textile artists to photographers, whatever your tastes or preferences, there will be something for you.

The artists open their doors and welcome the public into their studios, workshops or homes to show off their beautiful works of art. 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.

You may even like to pick out a few artists from the guide who are exhibiting and create your own 'studio tour'. Remember the villages too; often members are exhibiting within range of a good pub lunch or tempting teashop, so you can plan a route to make the perfect day out.

Entry: FREE

Find out More

Look out for the free yellow guide book distributed in May/June to local libraries, galleries, tourist information offices and shops, among others.

Visit our website: www.camopenstudios.co.uk or follow us on Facebook or Twitter: @CamOpenStudios

Cambridge Open Studios is a fantastic showcase for local artists and a thoroughly enjoyable day out.

Keep an eye out for the yellow flags flying to indicate an Open studio.

Mini-Guide

Below are your most local artist open studios. You will find the information concerning the days and times the artist will be exhibiting as well as their location, the genre of their work and their contact information as some studios are only available to visit by appointment only.

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

6th and 7th July (1)
13th and 14th July (2)
20th and 21st July (3)
27th and 28th July (4)

167 Ruth Elizabeth Blundell

Mixed media 2D and 3D work

The Old Dairy, 34 Lower End, Swaffham, Prior, Cambridge, CB25 0HT

Tel: 07792 656223, Email: rutheblundell@hotmail.com

Small birds and beasts in 2D and 3D. Sculptures constructed from wood. My 2D work is acrylic painting on panels and paper, plus pencil drawings.

Weekends: 2 3 4

168 Lorraine Izon

Potter, illustrator

Meadow View, 24 Lower End, Swaffham Prior, Cambridge, CB25 0HT

Tel: 01638 742920, Email: izon.elliston@btinternet.com

Animal and bird sculptures, tiles and decorative bowls. Drawings, illustrations, prints and cards. Also SALE of some older pieces and seconds.

Weekends: 2

166 Paul Abbott

Oil painter

The Mill House, 11 Mill Hill, Swaffham Prior, Cambridge, CB25 0JZ

Tel: 01638 741537, Email:

paul@vividicity.com

Website: www.vividicity.com

Modern florals, rural and coastal landscapes from East Anglia (yes, beach huts!).

Oils painted by knife in a loose, dynamic style from a vivid palette.

Weekends: 1 2 3 4

Weekends: 1 2 3 4

WORKING STUDIO

161 Jane Goodall

Photographer

6 Arber Close, Bottisham, Cambridge,



Paul Abbot

CB25 9DR

Tel: 07540 263990, Email: jcg23@medschl.cam.ac.uk

Website: www.thebeautifulight.co.uk

Photographic imagery with mystery and beautiful light. Limited edition prints, cards and more. Book

for a free 'know your camera' taster session.

Weekends: 1 2 4

WORKING STUDIO

162a Claire Howieson

Jeweller, silversmith, goldsmith

The Old Courthouse, 123 High Street, Bottisham, Cambridge, CB25 9BA

Tel: 07870 276088, Email: enquiries@clairehowieson.com

Website: www.clairehowieson.com

Individually designed and handmade contemporary jewellery in silver and gold, incorporating freshwater pearls and semi-precious stones.

Weekends: 2 3

Wheelchair Access

162b Heidi Lichterman

Weaver of silk and wire

The Old Courthouse, 123 High Street, Bottisham, Cambridge, CB25 9BA

Tel: 01223 811461, Email:

nfo@heidilichterman.co.uk

Website: www.heidilichterman.co.uk

Ikat-dyed, handwoven wall hangings in silk, copper and stainless steel.

Sophisticated silk scarves and shawls in rich colours. Commissions taken.

Weekends: 2 3

WORKING STUDIO

Wheelchair Access



Heidi Lichterman

163 Steve Faint

Abstract and landscape

26 Lode Road, Bottisham (opposite Village College), CB25 9DJ

Tel: 01223 812949

Email: stevefaint@yahoo.co.uk

Abstracts and landscapes in oil, acrylic and mixed media. Various series around colour and the elements cross and overlap – often influencing each other!

Weekends: 2 3 4

162c Jeremy Nicholls

Woodworker, artist

The Old Courthouse, 123 High Street, Bot-tisham, Cambridge, CB25 9BA

Tel: 01799 599834

Email: jn@jeremynicholls.info

Website: www.jeremynicholls.info

Jewellery boxes, mirrors and small pieces of furniture in wood, with original decorative paintings on metal leaf. Some separate paintings on panels.

Weekends: 2 3

Wheelchair Access



Jeremy Nicholls

165 Susie Turner

Artist-printmaker

Printroom, The Old Station, Station Road, Stow-cum-Quy, Cambridge, CB25 9AJ

Tel: 01223 750280

Email: susie@susieturner.com

Website: www.susieturner.com

Nature-inspired traditional and contemporary fine-art printmaking in a picturesque and unique location, with easy parking and riverside walks nearby.

Weekends: 2

WORKING STUDIO

164 Matthew Blakely

Potter

9 Abbey Lane, Lode, Cambridge, CB25 9EP

Tel: 01223 811959

Email: smashingpots@uk2.net

Website: www.matthewblakely.co.uk

Translucent, porcelain pots and woodfired stoneware and porcelain made from collected British rocks and clays. Please park on Lode High Street.

Weekends: 2 3

Wheelchair Access



Matthew Blakely



School News



Life in school has been as busy as ever...

The Year 5 Maths Challenge was held at Bottisham Village College on Tuesday 7th May. Congratulations to our team, which consisted of Dylan, Hugh, George and Josh, for coming third.

Questions included, 'What is 17.5% of £240?' and 'If it is 5.00pm in England and it is 9.00am in Tokyo, what time would it be in England if it was 4.00am in Tokyo?' They are now waiting to see if they have qualified for the final at Duxford later this term. The boys thought it was fun and if they get to the finals would like to work on their estimation!

Reach Fair was a very warm and sunny affair this year. FoSPS organised the Grand Draw and nearly £700 was raised which is a fantastic amount. The Year 5 and 6 children expertly performed three maypole dances in front of a huge crowd and were featured in the Cambridge Evening News and Newmarket News. They did not make any mistakes and are quite rightly very proud of their achievements. On Saturday 18th May, the Year 5s and 6s performed their maypole dances again for the Village Feast. They competently wove the ribbons and amazed their audience with nimble footwork and designs such as the 'spider web'. Thank you to all of you who came to support the children and to Mr Godfrey for preparing them so well.

The History Quiz took place at Bottisham Village College on Thursday 9th May and Kathryn, Finnian and Josh represented the school. They had some very difficult questions including, 'What was Margaret Thatcher's nick name?' and 'Which king stole the crown and starved his cousin to death?' They were runners up and should be congratulated on their team work and general knowledge. Well done!

An Outdoor Learning week is taking place shortly and we will begin the week with a whole school visit to Anglesey Abbey where we will be participating in a day of creative arts. Throughout the week the children will have the opportunity to carry out orienteering activities, make fires and cook pasta and marshmallows, pond dipping and the older children will be making willow hurdles at Wicken Fen. We are just hoping that the weather will be on our side!

Some of the other planned events for this term include, a 'Drop everything and read' day, trips to Mountfitchet Castle and Banham Zoo, the KS2 trip to Aylmerton, the KS2 production and an Olympic Legacy sports day. Exciting times ahead!

Hannah Curtis



**History Quiz
Team**

**Year 5 Maths
Challenge Team**



Maypole Dancing at Reach Fair



WI Notes

The Swaffhams had a double bill this month.

First we hosted the group meeting and welcomed WI members from Quy, Lode, the Wilbrahams, Cherry Hinton, Burwell and Bottisham.

Our very local and special speaker, was Penny Walsinshaw, who last year, was the High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire. In an inimitable style and with her personal dress and hat of black velvet, she told us about the history and duties of the role and how very much she'd enjoyed the challenging year, particularly it being the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

The Office has existed for a 1000 years and there are now 54 in the country- Penny being the 4th person from Swaffham Prior to be appointed. The title High Sheriff is derived from the medieval-Shire Reeve, who was originally appointed by the sovereign to enforce their interests in the counties. They are still chosen by the sovereign (Penny was asked three years before she was appointed) and now hold an independent, non political role. They are in attendance when members of the Royal Family are on official duties in their county and will represent the Queen in all matters relating to Justice and Law and Order in the county.

As she said-"you can do what you like really" and she had enjoyed finding out about local charities and visiting as many as possible.

After this fascinating talk, we in true WI style produced various tableaux, that included a sheriff! There were not many of the "high" variety, but am proud to announce that the Swaffhams won—largely I think on it's current theme. Our distraught sheriff's horse had somehow become included in a tray of "hoss" burgers! Shirley Wilkin's spectacular idea.

The second, was our regular meeting and we welcomed Len Priestley, who gave us a talk entitled " A lorry driver and his van". He had started life driving his parents' mobile shop around Wisbech, but had soon tired of this and bought his own transport. He regaled us with his many exploits that had ensued-from hand to hand fighting in a warehouse, amongst broken bags of sugar and biscuits-all about an unwanted consignment of frozen peas, to chaining his high sided lorry to a motorway bridge to prevent an awful accident in gale force winds!

There was lots of laughter and he said his trip across the county had been worthwhile.

We ended the evening on a more serious and somewhat depressing note, discussing the Resolution that will be further debated at the National WI conference in Cardiff in June. It urged us to support the regeneration of high streets by shopping there and supporting local businesses. We sadly felt it was rather too late, with the ease of on-line shopping and the power of the super market giants against whom local authorities seemed unable or unwilling to take much action.

Next month we are going to the Nomad's production of "42nd Street and have our annual garden party in July. In August our speaker is Dr

Patrick Thompson talking about "Catering the Royal way".

We always welcome new members and if any one would like a copy of our year's programme, please contact me.

Margaret Joyce 744390.



VILLAGE GARDENERS

Perennials – a huge topic, and the subject of our May Speaker, George Thorpe, retired Head Gardener of Trinity College. George drew on a lifetime's experience in horticulture to describe how a mixture of leaf-mould and grass cuttings make an excellent mulch, which perennials flourish in a dry garden, how irrigation pipes should be buried one foot deep and which hedges make the best backdrops for herbaceous borders. We learnt which supports are best for which plants, about the importance of colour combinations and the fact that Anglia Water sponsors the 'Dry Bed' in Cambridge Botanic Gardens! George gave us all this information (and a great deal more) with the aid of slides which often depicted Trinity College gardens. It was an interesting and informative evening.

Would anyone else like to join our annual coach outing? This year we are visiting East Ruston Old Vicarage Garden in Norfolk on Saturday 22 June. The coach will leave the Village Hall at 10.30am. To book a seat or for more information please contact Roger Connan (01223 233009) or Peter Hart (01638 741681).

Mary Hart

BON MOT NUMBER THIRTY THREE

"I have been a bad man and sorry for it,
but not sorry enough to try to be a good one."

(Commenting on his marriage)

Edward Burne-Jones (1833-1898)

News from Wicken Fen & Anglesey Abbey

There's been some fantastic wildlife action in recent weeks at Wicken Fen with sightings of Avocet & Spoonbills on Baker's Fen, and a Black-winged Stilt on Burwell Fen.

Hurdle Hall has been fenced to enable the land to be let for commercial grazing. A segregated route has been created around the Southern end in order to provide permissive bridle access without gates or contact with livestock. The design for a livestock crossing over Harrison's Drove on Adventurers' Fen will shortly be sent out to Parish Councils for consultation. We are currently trying to secure permission from Highways to have a 3M bridge over the Drove rather than a 5M bridge which is the regulation height for a Highway. The Wicken Fen Community Liaison Forum met on 16 April – issues discussed included the problem of motorcyclists using the Lodes Way, the need for a car parking strategy and the problem of travellers horses blocking footpaths. Copies of the minutes will shortly be available on the Community Page of our website www.nationaltrust.org.uk/wickenfen



We currently have several volunteering opportunities at Wicken. If you're looking for a career in land management or conservation we're looking for Volunteer Countryside & Community Manager Assistant. Working within the management team providing support to the Countryside & Community Manager, this is the perfect opportunity to experience & develop skills in engagement, budget & funding management, compliance and project management. The placement would last for 12 months based on a 37.5hour week - free accommodation available. You must be a minimum of 18 years of age and hold a full driving license. To apply please send a letter with CV, stating relevant experience and reasons for applying to; Countryside and Community Manager, Wicken Fen, Lode Lane, Wicken, CB7 5XP or e-mail martin.lester@nationaltrust.org.uk Closing date for applications 9 June

We're also looking for volunteers to help look after the White Fen Community Woodland near Lode. This would involve visiting the woodland every couple of months, checking a small group of trees and straightening canes, clearing tree guards etc. It is a small commitment that will make a big difference in helping the trees become established. Lastly, we're on the lookout for a photographer to help with a fixed point photography project. Each year we photograph the reserve from a number of fixed points to record how the landscape is changing over time. We estimate that the project will take around 10 days a year to complete and we can provide a camera if needed. If you are interested in either of these two opportunities please contact Community Ranger, Lois Baker, on 01353 720274 or e-mail lois.baker@nationaltrust.org.uk

There's a buzz of excitement at Anglesey Abbey as we formally launch a Heritage Lottery Funded Project to open the 'domestic areas' of the House. In total 11 rooms will be open to visitors including the kitchen, butler's pantry and servant's

hall. The Domestic Wing Project as its known will significantly add to the overall visitor experience, creating a greater understanding of Lord Fairhaven, and how the house functioned to support his very particular way of life.

The domestic areas will be restored to their pre-1966 appearance. Oral archives such as interviews with the current Lord and Lady Fairhaven and staff who worked in the house, together with records such as cellar books and guest books, will be used to help recreate the layout, atmosphere and activities that took place in the domestic wing. The domestic rooms are scheduled to open to visitors next year.

As part of the project we plan to recruit a number of Volunteer Community Ambassadors. We're looking for people who can give up one day a month (or more) to communicate and promote the project within local communities and encourage people and organisations to become involved. If you're interested in becoming a Community Ambassador please contact Rachel Morley- email rachel.morley@nationaltrust.org.uk

Events at Wicken Fen include our popular under 5's activity **Mucky Pups** on 12 & 13 June, 10.15 -11.45am. The theme for this month is Pirate Adventure – tickets £3.95 are available from the Visitor Centre on 01353 720274. Members of the Dragonfly Project will be leading **Dragonfly Safaris** around Wicken Fen on Saturday & Sunday 15 & 16 June at 11am & 2.30pm. Tickets are £8.50 adults £5 children, which includes admission to the Fen (NT members £3.50 / £2.50) If you would like to learn more about Dragonfly's they are also running a **Dragonfly Larva Identification for Beginners** course on Sunday 16 June – the course costs £35 and places can be booked by calling 01733 204286 or via courses@dragonflyproject.org.uk

Down at Anglesey Abbey we have **National Garden Scheme Day** on 13 June, when our Garden Team and volunteers will be giving demonstrations and special tours. Normal admission applies with all proceeds from Garden Admission donated to the National Gardens Scheme Fund.

Thank you for recycling

We would like to thank you and residents throughout Cambridgeshire for recycling 54% of your waste. This puts us well above the national average of 39% and on track to meeting our target of 60% by 2020.

You may have heard recent news of problems at the Mechanical Biological Treatment (MBT) plant in Waterbeach. This machine was built to separate and process 'black bag' waste in Cambridgeshire. When working, the plant pulls out items which can be processed to reduce the volume of waste sent to landfill by half, whilst also capturing greenhouse gas emissions. Unfortunately, part of the turning equipment for this machine suffered serious mechanical failure in September 2012.

Work is underway to manufacture the new parts required to rebuild the machinery and to prepare the plant for installation, which is due to be completed before the end of 2013. In the meantime we'd like to remind you that the breakdown at the MBT only affects how 'black bag' waste is dealt with. Therefore we urge you to continue to recycle as much as possible through your normal household recycling

service, which is collected and processed in the usual way. Recycling as much as possible reduces both the amount of waste going to landfill and demand on natural resources.

We would like to reassure you that the PFI contract the County Council has in place with the MBT contractor means the authority, and therefore council tax payers are protected from any additional costs incurred because of the breakdown.

You can find out more about the Journey of Waste at the annual Recycling Open Day on Saturday 13 July from 10am to 4pm at AmeyCespa's Waterbeach site, just off the A10 between Cambridge and Ely. At the event you can take a guided coach tour of the site; join a walking tour of the new Materials Recycling Facility; enjoy plant and vehicle displays; find out how to reuse and recycle more of your waste and take part in activities for all the family. Entry is free.

If you would like more information about the MBT, please contact the Amey-Cespa Press Office on 01865 713240 or email press.office@ameycespa.com. For more information about the Recycling Open Day phone 01223 861010 or visit www.recap.co.uk.



From our Local County Councillor

Can I start my report for May 2013 by saying a big thank you to everybody who voted for me on 2nd May? It is a huge honour to have been re-elected. I will continue to try to do my best for the local area and the people who live and work here.

It has been an “interesting” time at the County Council in the weeks after the election. You will be aware that the results left the Council in “no overall control”, with the Conservative group having 32 seats, Liberal Democrats 14, UKIP 12, Labour 7 and 4 independents. At the Full Council meeting on 21st May, new Leader of the Conservative Group – Cllr Martin Curtis from Whittlesey – was elected as Leader of the County Council. I was fortunate enough to be re-appointed as Cabinet Member for Children and Young People. Council also voted to move away from a Cabinet system and to go to some form of Committee system of Governance at the annual meeting in May 2014. Detailed proposals are currently be drawn up to show how a Committee system might operate. Cllr Kevin Reynolds was elected as Chairman of Council for the coming year, with Cllr Sebastian Kindersley elected as Vice-Chairman.

Cabinet met in May to consider a number of issues including a report into delayed discharges from Hospital; consideration of the County Council response to the East Cambridgeshire District Council Core Strategy and consultations on Community Infrastructure Levy. I have also attended a number of induction seminars and was interviewed for a peer review of our safeguarding arrangements for children and young people.

On the less formal side I joined the Mayor of Cambridge in distributing pennies at Reach Fair and also judged a children’s drawing competition in aid of Burwell Swimming Pool.

Chelsea chop and June drop!



June can do funny things to gardeners. After the hard graft of spring spent sowing, propagating, digging and contending with weather more autumnal than vernal, the garden is finally lush and exuberant with flower about to open. But instead of sitting back to enjoy the show, we polish up the secateurs once more and get into the borders to chop back those buds so lovingly coaxed into being by up to a half! This is the technique known as the Chelsea chop, so named as the right time to do it is late May or early June, weather depending, and it more or less coincides with the famous RHS Chelsea Flower Show.

As ever, it is science that underpins horticultural technique. Usually, the top shoot of a plant prevents the growth of side shoots by producing growth inhibiting hormones, a phenomenon known as apical dominance. So by adopting the ‘off with their heads’ approach of the Queen of Hearts in Alice in Wonderland and removing the lead shoot, gardeners doing the Chelsea chop remove the apical dominance dynamic and the plant responds by branching out lower down and producing new flowerheads. Understanding quite how a plant sends messages to its extremities to grow or not grow, given it has no brain or nervous system, is still a huge challenge and a very active research area in plant sciences in Cambridge, particularly at the Sainsbury Laboratory at the heart of the Botanic Garden. In the ornamental garden, the benefits of the Chelsea chop include extending the season of flower interest by delaying the flowering of some plants – staggering the Chelsea chops over a few weeks could be a good idea. The plants are also sturdier so require less staking and, although flowers are smaller, they are usually more numerous. Tall border stalwarts make good candidates for the Chelsea chop including Echinacea, Helenium, Phlox and Solidago.

Another notable phenomenon this month is known as the June drop, when fruit trees naturally shed a proportion of their developing fruitlets, sending out an annual panic about the prospect of a poor harvest. In fact, June drop is likely to result in larger fruits of better quality and more even ripeness, and gardeners should follow up with additional fruit thinning in years of particularly heavy fruit set.

As I say, June does funny things to gardeners. Here at the Botanic Garden we experience our own sort of June drop as we always see a fall off in visitor numbers this month, even though the Garden is at its best! So why not come along and take advantage of the quieter glades.

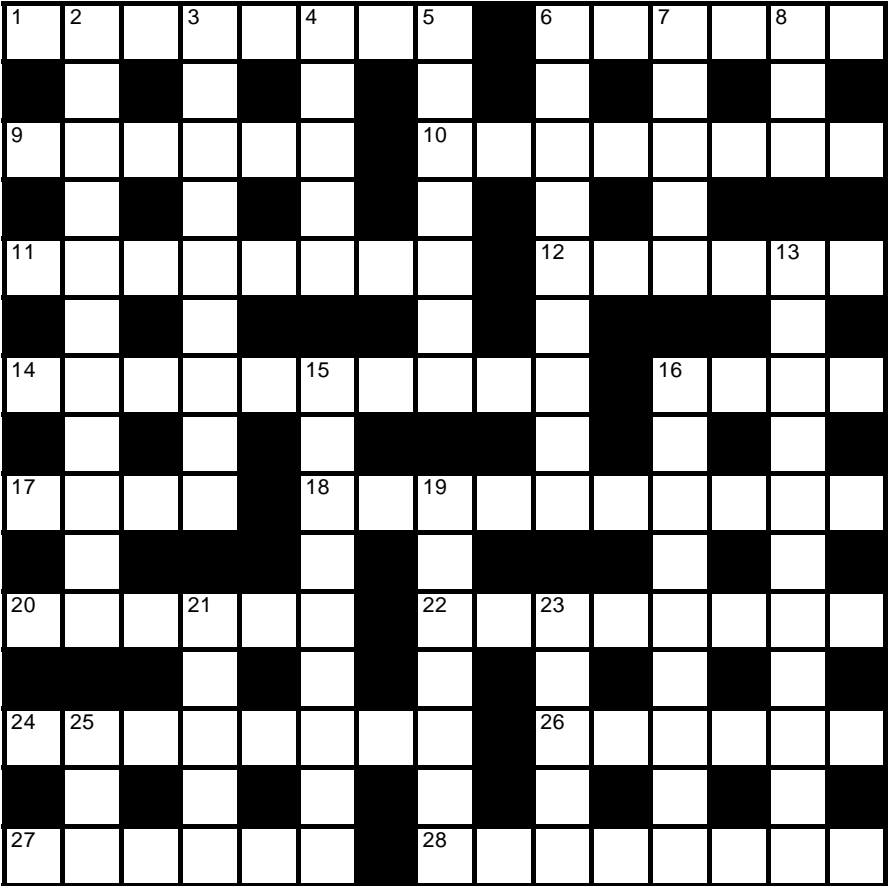
Crossword Number 101

Compiled by

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This month's puzzle is a simple cryptic crossword. Send your answers to the editors by 18 June 2013. The first correct solution out of the hat will win a free meal for two at the Red Lion—See the Manager at the pub for full details.



Name:.....
Address:.....
.....Tel:.....

Across

- 1 Animal leaves five in dark after motoring organisation is joined by king (8)
- 6 University in costume under threat (6)
- 9 Shrimp, battered or 1000 in cooked aspic (6)
- 10 Shame Government head mixed up with unknown minion (8)
- 11 Footloose mixed infant school for the cliquish? (8)
- 12 "Charge!" Noise I make when I do? (6)
- 14 Unusually, pairing fan with perfumed tree (10)
- 16 Tea, Charles? Some per person inside (4)
- 17 Joint starts Kevin nibbling every evening (4)
- 18 Intellectual move? Get lost or grin and bear it (5,5)
- 20 Dance jacket (6)
- 22 Kill unlawfully and immobilise with keystone? (8)
- 24 Cook clever to quilt (8)
- 26 Foreign income tax man removed unfortunately (6)
- 27 Fate company unwilling to embrace (6)
- 28 Look like, at first, Royal Engineers signs entirely missed because left elsewhere (8)

Down

- 2 Oral cadence played at increasing tempo (11)
- 3 Have power over party; mince round article (9)
- 4 Defence demonstrated by Svengali;

bizarrely, innocent (5)

- 5 Weirdly, I shrank Vishnu's avatar (7)
- 6 I intend to manipulate teeth (9)
- 7 Cow's stomach, stewed on menu? Right (5)
- 8 Reportedly, star offspring (3)
- 13 This lamb killed if cilia scar badly? (11)
- 15 I'm ahead of little brother, as numbers go around complicated situation (9)
- 16 Harrow met and mangled soil dweller (9)
- 19 Is this team universal? (3-4)
- 21 Former queen takes time for endeavour (5)
- 23 Requirements if born down South (5)
- 25 Bird's shriek, we 'ear (3)

Solution to crossword no. 100

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We congratulate Dave Richards, the winner of last month's competition, who should collect his prize certificate from the editors. Honourable mentions go to Margaret Beckley, Tamsin Budd, Robert Nunn, Tricia Whitehead and Shirley Wilkins.



Time for a Dunking...

Were you christened as a baby? I wasn't – in fact, I was in my early twenties before I got baptised and by then I was too heavy for the minister to hold me in his arms! So what actually happens if you decide to become a follower of Jesus later in life? Well, if you want to find out, then join us on Sunday 16th June when you'll be able to witness some baptisms by full immersion. Baptism is an ancient symbol of commitment and renewal. For Christians being immersed in water symbolises our past mistakes and failures being washed away, and when we come up out of the water we are identifying ourselves with the new life found in Christ.

We have a portable pool which we'll be setting up in the courtyard of Bottisham Primary School and you'll be made really welcome for this special occasion. I'll be baptising three people – one in his 40s, and two in their 60s – so come and hear their stories and hear why they want to publicly declare their faith in this way.

...and a Trip to the Jungle

I also want to let you know that this summer RE:NEW is offering your child the opportunity of spending a week in the jungle. That's right - it will soon be time for our annual holiday Bible club jam packed with the usual craft, games, challenges, songs, and general silliness! I'll tell you more next month, but put the dates in the diary now...

Our **Jungle Jamboree** takes place at Bottisham Primary School every morning during the first full week of the school holidays – **Monday 29th July until Friday 2nd August**. There will also be a family celebration event being held at **10.30am on Sunday 4th August**. Registration forms will be going into the local schools soon...

Simon Goddard

Services in June

Sun 2nd Jun, 10.30am – RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (School)

Sun 9th Jun, 10.30am – RE:NEW Café & Kids Club (School)

Sun 9th Jun, 6.20pm – Traditional Service (Lode Chapel)

Sun 16th Jun, 10.30am – RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (School)

Sun 16th Jun, 5.30pm – Contemplative Service (Lode Chapel)

Sun 23rd Jun, 10.30am – Joining with the Benefice Service

Sun 23rd Jun, 6.20pm – Traditional Service (Great Wilbraham Chapel)

Sun 30th Jun, 10.30am – RE:NEW The Bigger Picture (School)

For more information please contact: Rev. Simon Goddard.

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If you have any offers or wants, please contact me by the 14th of each month: jun.thompson@tiscali.co.uk, or c813362, or drop a note through 23 Longmeadow. Everything is free and nothing is expected in return. Please can you contact the offers after the 1st of the month to make it a little fairer.

Offers

A motley collection of sheet music(piano) Ann c811620

Dell Printer, Copier, Duplicator piece of kit; Fish Pond Accessories – Pump, Filter, UV Light. Tomlinson c811280

Wanted

Your old light fittings, brown Bakelite switches, iron conduit and switches, bulb holders and holders. Sheets and bits of bakelite. Postcard rack (carousel if possible). George 07895064727.

White unpatterned flat bed sheets, single or double. Janet 07833 960678

Dear Friends,

Power is a complex thing and in our world it takes many forms. During the recent elections in Pakistan there were those who sought to use the threat of violence and the power of fear to enforce their will and disrupt the process. Democracy, they said was the system of infidels. The majority of the people used another form of power, the power of choice which required courage. The



overwhelming number of people in Pakistan demonstrated by their presence in queues at the polling stations that they wanted this process to continue and succeed.

As I write this article the church is preparing to celebrate the festival of Pentecost or Whit-Sunday. It is the day when Christians remember where our power comes from. Each and every individual within the Christian community has within them the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Jesus Christ. It is a gift to help them find the power within to act with love, to speak with passion and to live with courage. It was God's Holy Spirit which enabled the early church to speak in such a way that many heard and understood the voice of God. It was the Holy Spirit which led them out across the known world to share the love of God with any who would listen. It is that same Spirit which leads Christians today. Sometimes we fear power, at other times we think we have very little power but there is great power in individuals adding their voice to others to work for change and there is great power in loving actions spread across the world.

This summer the major Aid Agencies have started a joint and focused effort to remove hunger from our world. Still today one in eight people go to bed hungry each night and 2.3 million children die from malnutrition every year. Yet the world produces enough food for everyone. The campaign is called **IF..... and you can be a part of it.** In 2013 we can make a choice to add our voices to this campaign. In June, as the G8 group of world leaders meet on our shores and as David Cameron hosts a hunger summit we can join with tens of thousands of people and with one voice demand action that will help to change this.

There is enough food for everyone.

If we don't look the other way,

If we give the poorest people the power to feed themselves.

If we use land for food not fuel.

If we stop poor farmers losing their land.

If taxes are paid where they are due.

If you would like to find out more there is information on the Christian Aid website or why not take a look at the information when you come to the church fair in the vicarage garden on June 15th. I look forward to seeing you there, hopefully in the sunshine.

With best wishes

Sue

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

BOTTISHAM & DISTRICT BRANCH

ARMED FORCES DAY

Patron; HM Queen Elizabeth II

To mark this occasion and to show our recognition and appreciation of all that our Armed Forces and Veterans are currently doing on our behalf, the Bottisham Branch of the Royal British Legion will be holding a commemorative church **Service in Holy Trinity Church Bottisham on Sunday 30TH June commencing at 3.00pm.** with the Rev. Sue Giles presiding.

After the Service there will be a reception and refreshments in
The Royal British Legion Social Club in Downing Close.

**This is an invitation to everybody in Bottisham and the surrounding district
to join us for this occasion.**

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH ALL WHO SERVE

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday 2 June, First Sunday after Trinity
11am Matins

Sunday 9 June, Second Sunday after Trinity
11am Holy Communion (CWIT)

Sunday 16 June, Third Sunday after Trinity
11am Family Service

Sunday 23 June, Fourth Sunday after Trinity
10am Benefice Service Holy Communion, joint service with RE:NEW
St Mary's, Quy

Sunday 30 June, Fifth Sunday after Trinity
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
6pm Evensong

Dates for Your Diary June 2013

Fri	14	Midsummer Market & Exhibition: The Story of St Cyriacs, St Cyriacs, 11am-5pm
Sat	15	Then and Now, Talk by Roy Tricker, 6-7pm Midsummer Market & Exhibition: The Story of St Cyriacs, St Cyriacs, 11am-5pm
Sun	16	
Mon	17	WI, Village Hall, 7.30
Tue	18	Mobile Library, Cage Hill 2.45-3.15pm Chapel 3.20pm-4.00pm Crier Copy Deadline Village Gardeners, 8pm, VH
July	6-7	Open Studios (see pages 15-17)
Wed		

Club	Contact	Tel.	Date	Time	Place
FOSPS	Clare Freeman	741316	2 nd Mon of Term	8pm	Village School
Baby & Toddlers	Kelly Mead	741069	Fri	9:30-11:30am	Village Hall
Cubs	Tim Doe	743656	Weds (term)	6:00-7:30pm	Village School
Reading Group	Brenda Wilson	743937	1 st Weds of month	8:00pm	(See Crier)
Scouts	Tim Doe	743656	Weds (term)	6:15-7:45pm	Village School
Village Gardeners	Margaret Joyce	744390	3 rd Tues of month	8:00pm	Village Hall
WI	Pat Cook	742224	3 rd Mon of month	7.30 pm	Village Hall
Youth Club	Alan Badcock	742228	Tues	7-8:30pm	Youth Club Hut Hut
			Thurs	7-10:00pm	