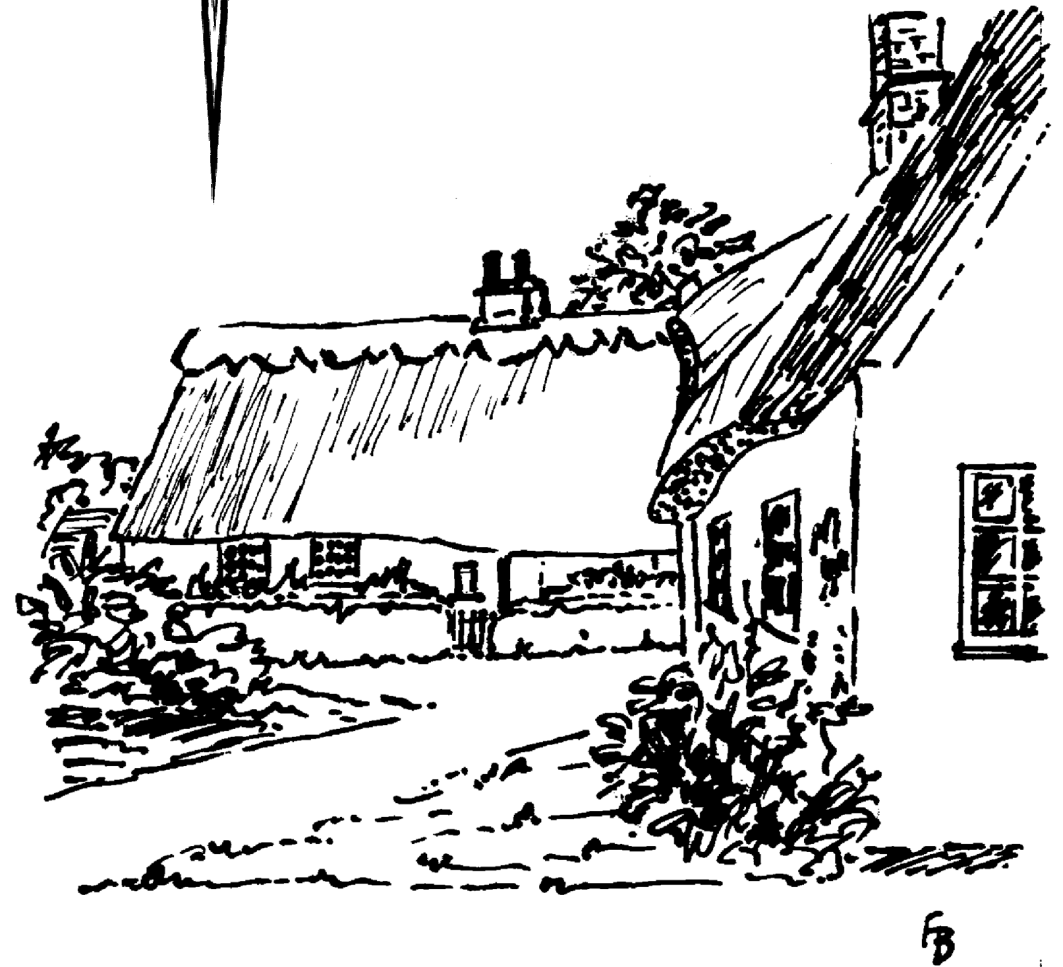


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WEEKLY EVENTS

Thursday Anglesey Abbey Health Walks 10.00am

[https://www.walkingforhealth.org.uk/
content/lode-bottisham](https://www.walkingforhealth.org.uk/content/lode-bottisham)

Wednesday Coffee Morning, 10.30am, LC

**Little Lode Monkeys, from 9.30am, Thursdays in
term time, LC f:@LittleLodeMonkeys**

Red2Green Café at BVC Tues & Thurs 11am-2pm

BOTTISHAM MEDICAL PRACTICE

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Village Freecycle

If you have any offers or wants, please contact me by the 14th of each month by phone 01223 813362 or 07980 423 210, (junthompson44@gmail.com) or drop a note through the letter box (23 Longmeadow).

Please let me know if you would like anything repeating in subsequent issues. Everything is free and nothing is expected in return.

Please do not contact the offers before the first of the month to make it a little fairer for everyone.

Offers

- All shoes worn a few times, but in good condition.
 - Child's black astroboots (Clarks, Size UK1.5, width F, Velcro fastening);
 - Child's white astroboots (Adidas, Size 2UK, red laces);
 - Child's black astroboots with white nike logo (Nike, Size UK2, laces);
 - Child's black trainers with white nike logo (Nike, Size UK2, laces).

Jun/Andy 01223 813362

Wants

- Old hand tools and motoring memorabilia wanted. Anything considered.
Ray 07591 747625
- 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 07895 064727
- Wire hanging baskets. Fibre (not plastic!) wall plugs (rawlplugs), sizes no.8 or no.10.
Bob or Nicky, 01223 813592

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please contact Susan Swannell on C.811534 or email:**

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The purpose of LODE STAR is to serve the WHOLE parish by circulating information free to every household in LODE and LONGMEADOW eleven times a year

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Lode Parish Council News

New Parish Councillor

We welcomed Clive Purbrook as a new member. He runs a farm next to the National Trust's land at Oily Hall. Tom Fitzgerald has unfortunately resigned, so we once again have a vacancy.

Longmeadow Planning Applications

The application for six dwellings beyond 83 Longmeadow has been refused because it is on land within the Scheduled Ancient Monument (a Roman Settlement). No account was taken of this in the application.

The application for four new dwellings before 60 Longmeadow, near the Phone Box, was approved by the District Council's Planning Committee in January despite it

being on land outside the Development Envelope.

A revised application has been made to replace the old property at 39 Longmeadow. It now comprises a terrace of four dwellings rather than two pairs of semi-detached ones. It has a single red metal roof and upstairs dormers with rectangular roofs located above the front doors. These are a modern feature, but most of the houses in the road were modern in their day.

The Parish Council regrets the possible loss of the existing building but considers the new proposal acceptable in the circumstances. Off-road parking for two cars per dwelling are provided at the front, as before.

Swan Corner

The Parish Council considers this area at the end of Station Road to be unregistered Highway land. Even if the County Council eventually accepts responsibility for all of it, rather than a strip by the road, there is no guarantee that they will maintain it and the trees to a high and safe standard. We may explore the legal powers that Parish Councils have so we can maintain it for the benefit of the parish. We have been mowing the edge of it for many years and parts within it.

Cemetery

The soil coverings of some of the more recent graves have sunk significantly, probably because of the recent rain following dry

weather last year. This is an inevitable process and we will be adding soil to remedy this.

Shared Path to Bottisham

A member of the Council has removed the build-up of soil and weeds along one edge of the path between Honey Court and the first houses in Bottisham. The path was widened about ten years ago, but the useful width has decreased.

This should make it easier for cyclists and pedestrians to pass. Please note that beyond there, cyclist may legally use the pavement as far as the College as it is an official shared path.

Tractors and Trailers

There has been some concern recently about the speed of these, mud being left on roads and vehicles mounting kerbs. Please report incidents you witness directly to the Police (see back of Lode Star). It is an offence to leave mud on a road, drive along pavements, damage verges or to drive in a manner that causes alarm, distress or annoyance.

Parish Questionnaire

The overwhelming proportion of respondents have said that the parish is well cared-for and is a good place to live. There is significant support for more wild and cultivated flower spaces and for evening and Sunday bus services.

More organised events and recreational activities would be welcome.

One issue is parking. This needs further consideration as there are

several aspects. Not giving way where there are parked cars? Difficulty getting in and out of driveways? Obstructing pavements? Visitors parking outside terraced properties? Parking on the road when there is still space inside properties? Parking near junctions and bends? As long as parking is legal, there is not much that can be done. It would be helpful if those inviting visitors here to consider the effects. Many drivers are not prepared to find a more suitable place and walk from there.

There will be a public event in March to present the findings and to discuss things further.

Robert Stevens, Chairman

*Join us for Afternoon
Tea and Cake!*

*Lode Parish Council
and Lode with
Longmeadow Village
Trust will be at
Fassage Hall from
2pm - 4pm on the
7th March*

*The afternoon aims to be a friendly time to
talk about the recent questionnaire, events
and future plans for Lode with Longmeadow.
See you there!*

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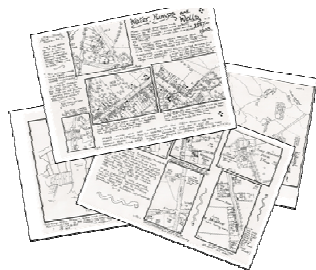
Due to popular demand we have had a new print run of Barbara Woodhouse's definitive History of Lode.

These can be bought from Coral on Cambridge 811457 at £20 each.

Profits to St James' Church Heating Fund.

So if you've got any money left after Christmas this is a good read.

coralhatley@gmail.com



BOTTISHAM COMMUNITY
LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

QUIZ NIGHT

SATURDAY 8 FEBRUARY
7.00 FOR 7.30pm

BOTTISHAM COMMUNITY
SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB

£8.00 PER PERSON
TO INCLUDE PLOUGHMAN'S

Maximum 6 per table



Please contact
Margret Coles 812199
to book a table

Sudoku! PUZZLE 156

The object of the puzzle is to fill in the remaining squares with the numbers from 1 to 9 so that:

Each row contains all the numbers from 1 to 9.

Each column contains all the numbers from 1 to 9.

Each 3 x 3 box contains all the numbers from 1 to 9.

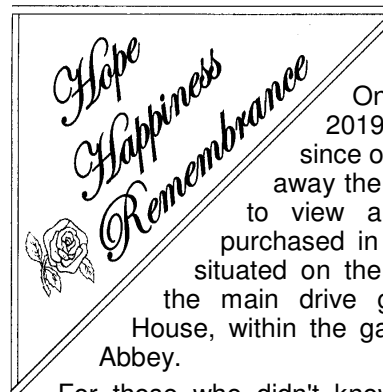
Note that each of the numbers from 1 to 9 must appear just once in each row, once in each column and once in each 3 x 3 box.

Contributed by
Frank Sillitoe

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LODE 6 STAR



Remembering Arthur

On 22 December 2019, exactly a year since our dear dad passed away the family were invited to view a bench we have purchased in his memory. It is situated on the right-hand side of the main drive going towards the House, within the gardens of Anglesey Abbey.

For those who didn't know dad, he lived in Lode all his life and worked in the gardens at the Abbey for 51 years. In the kitchen garden initially, where he grew the vegetables and flowers for the late Lord Fairhaven then, when the estate was taken over by the National Trust, he joined the general gardening team, helping to plant some of the many snowdrops for which the Abbey is so famous.

It is our hope that when you visit Anglesey Abbey you will seek out the bench and rest a while, in the beautiful surroundings which dad loved so much.

Margaret Newman
(nee Dunnett)



Spring Jumble Sale



Saturday 14 March
2-4pm St. James' Church

There is a car park opposite the church, where it is helpful if you could leave your car, so reducing congestion in the High Street

Entrance £1 adults and children are free.

Refreshments are served, including tea, coffee and home-made cakes, to keep you going, during or after your jumbling efforts!

Come along and find some bargains. The money raised goes towards community activities and some smaller local charities.

Finally, Jumble sales are a way of reducing waste, by recycling and re-using stuff that might otherwise be thrown away. Come along and join us, and we look forward to seeing you.

LODE 7 STAR

Bottisham Village College Adult Learning



New Courses for the Spring include:

Tango Salon Dancing –
Beginners (starts 5 February)
Vegetarian Indian Cookery
(starts 27 February)
Creating Glass Jewellery
(starts 5 March)
Quick and Easy Italian Cookery
(starts 30 April)

Saturday Workshops on 29 February include:

Cook with Your Kids
Digital Desktop Photography (Still Life)
Glass Bracelets, Rings and Brooches
Stained Glass Colourful Suncatchers
Vegetarian Indian Delights (Cookery)

Saturday Workshops on 28 March include:

Dressmaking Workshop
Quick and Easy Indian Cookery
Reactive Glass Jewellery
Spring Flowers in Acrylics
Springtime Flower Arranging
Yoga Workshop

Would you like to suggest a course?
We are always looking for new ideas,
so if you would like us to provide a
course which is not offered, or you
have skills you would like to teach to
adults, please let us know.

www.bottishamvc.org/adultlearning

Tel: 01223 811372 email:

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*We are running
the Cambridge
Half Marathon to
keep our hearts
healthy and raise
£1,400 to buy a
defibrillator for
Castle Special School.*



Each year in Britain around 30,000 people are struck by sudden cardiac arrest outside of hospital environments. They can affect anyone at any time – from young children at school, to adults when they're at home, work or out in public places.

Without immediate treatment, 90-95% of cardiac arrests prove fatal. If a defibrillator is used within 3-5 minutes of cardiac arrest, survival rates jump from 6% to 74%.

12 people under the age of 35 die each week from sudden cardiac arrest. 270 children die from sudden cardiac arrest suffered on school premises.

Every school should have one, so we thought we would run the Cambridge Half Marathon to keep our hearts healthy and to secure a defibrillator for Castle Special School.

Phil Robinson, Mill Road, Lode

If you would like to help us please visit www.justgiving.com/Phillip-Robinson4

LODE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The meeting was opened by the President Carole Faulkner who welcomed 30 members and five guests. Minutes from the last meeting were read by a member at coffee time, agreed as accurate and signed by the President.

Ann Round had received lots of letters from the over 75s who received a Christmas gift from the WI.

Fenland Fair – Craft competition – A scarecrow to be made from recycled materials, no more than three feet high which will be discussed at a later date.

Also received was an invitation Light Cinema to attend a showing of 1917.

In 'Out & About' Carol Faulkner mentioned the Carols for Christmas where two of our members took part in readings, carols, readings, short sketches and a mini pantomime. Elaine McCaghrey held her hanging Christmas decoration workshop at which everyone taking place went home with an arrangement they were proud of.

Our speaker Mr Peter Haines returned for his second visit to talk about his work as a Blue Badge guide around the colleges of Cambridge in particular famous literary people who had attended Cambridge as scholars, some of whom had returned to teach and about the books they had written as well as some snippets from their lives whilst at Cambridge and afterwards.

This time we walked with him along King's Parade and down

Trumpington Street to the colleges finishing at Peterhouse.

Among the many stories we learnt that King's College had allotments and beehives in the past where students could grow vegetables and tend bees. Rupert Brooke was also a student until he went to war but never fired a gun in anger; he was bitten by a mosquito whilst on board ship which turned to sepsis and he died. Salman Rushdie had a fatwa put on him for his book Satanic verses and this is still in force today.

A thoroughly entertaining talk much enjoyed by all and he was warmly thanked by Audrey Palmer.

The Raffle was one by Jean Howard and Charlotte Beeton.

Next meeting on 5 February:

"Six into one will go" Costumes of the Wives of Henry VIII with Fran Saltmarsh

Competition:
Best dressed wooden spoon.

Lode WI welcomes visitors and prospective members.

Try our meetings free of charge!

'phone Carole Faulkner on C.811963 for details, or just drop into Lode Chapel on the first Wednesday of each month at 7.30pm



There are only three things in the world, one is to read poetry, another is to write poetry, and the best of all is to live poetry.

— Rupert Brooke —



Our District Councillors' REPORT

East Cambs will shortly be sending out a questionnaire about buses, walking and cycling. This is to provide the evidence for the District Council's own policies and for our response to the Combined Authority's consultation on buses.

Details will be sent to each household and you will be able to respond on-line, by completing the form and posting it back to the District Council, or dropping it to a drop box in each village. Public transport, cycle paths and pedestrian safety are all issues which are raised frequently with John and I, so we will be holding meetings to discuss your views as part of the consultation exercise.

You are due to receive your questionnaires between 9-14 March, so we will arrange meetings around this time and advertise them in next month's village magazines.

The Council has also launched an Ideas Forum to collect ideas on how to make East Cambridgeshire carbon zero by 2050. If you would like to submit any ideas, you can do so at - <https://www.eastcambs.gov.uk/climatechange> or by email - climatechange@eastcambs.gov.uk or by calling Customer Services on 01353 665555. The Council will be putting together its strategy for discussion in April.

The Council Meeting scheduled for January was cancelled, due to lack of business, so the next meeting is on 20 February. This is likely to be a busy meeting because it is the meeting at which the Council will agree the budget for the year from 1 April, together with items which would otherwise have been addressed at the meeting in January if it hadn't been cancelled. The meeting of the Finance & Assets Committee will be held on 6 February. We hope that the audit of the Council's accounts to

the year ended 31 March 2019 will be complete and we will have a revised set of accounts correcting the errors identified during the audit. It is clearly important that we understand the Council's true financial position as at 31 March 2019, including that of its Trading Companies, before we agree the budget for the year from 1 April.

Our next Councillors' Surgery is on Friday 28 February at 6.30pm in Swaffham Prior Village Hall, followed by meet your councillors at the Red Lion pub. Our following surgery will be on Tuesday 24 March in Lode.

Charlotte Cane, 34 Swaffham Road, Reach, CB25 0HZ 07976 607 512
charlotte.cane@eastcambs.gov.uk

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BOTTISHAM COMMUNITY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION



Difficult to find something to report on this month. We were closed for nearly a fortnight over Christmas and are now busy with the returned books and jigsaw puzzles taken out.

The year ahead promises to be busy with an updated computer system to get to grips with, a cupboardful of donated books to process for putting on the shelves or for our next book sale at the Club Craft Fair in the spring and the necessary weeding of books not issued lately.

Dreadful report in the Sunday Telegraph of books at the British Library that have been defaced. It only relates to 00.002% of the total

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stocks held but in five years over 400 pages have been spoilt or removed. The valuable volumes that have suffered are Christian sermons, pictures of male nudes and dozens of pages from Autocar volume 1. What a world.

There is a separate advert (p6) for our 6th Annual Library Quiz on Saturday 8 February. Please support us. It is our major fundraising event.

BOTTISHAM & DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB



Our Christmas meeting was not as expected as Sylvia and John Overton were unable to show their presentation of '2019 Another Good Year' due to illness. They are on alert to show this if we have a speaker problem during the year.

It turned into a successful evening though as we sat and enjoyed nibbles and mulled wine. **The club members' competition for the RHS Grenfell Medal was won by Dora Gale.** There were several entries for this - a Christmas arrangement - and Dora had made an elaborate silver cracker. We later mostly adjourned to the Main Hall at the Club to listen to the excellent Newmarket Town Band who entertained us with Christmas music, Carols and well-known music

Our next meeting will be on **Tuesday 25 February** when **Chris Field** from **Field Compost** will be telling us about **'The Art of Composting'**

We meet in the Poppy Room at the Sports & Social Club and start at 7.30pm. New members and visitors are most welcome.

LitterPick

the roads and footpaths around Lode, Quy, Bottisham and Swaffham Bulbeck

Sunday 2 February

2.00 to 4.00pm
with refreshments at the Passage in Lode from 3.30pm

This is our annual litterpick which is aided by ECDC who collect the rubbish on the Monday.

Please come and join us either on the day or if you can do a walk or special area beforehand please let us know so we don't send volunteers on the day.

Please bring gloves and we do have some litter-picking sticks and loads of black bags which we can give out on the day.

We very much like to have families joining us but request they do the quiet routes leaving the roads to the adults.

The routes we cover are the road and cycle paths to Quy, Bottisham and Swaffham Bulbeck.

Within Lode we go along the many walks, the Passage, allotments, White Fen Drove, Harvey's drove and of course around all our houses.

Do come and join us. It always looks so much better and hopefully discourages those who might hurl stuff out of their car windows!

See you there. Thank you.

Lode Parish Council

Budget 2020/21

I was rather surprised to read the following in the January edition of the Lode Star. 'Until now we have **NOT** included in our budgets a specific allowance for inevitable maintenance or replacement of items we own'.

A visit into history identifies that in 2003 it was identified that, due to time constraints, it proved impossible to adequately discuss the budget during a regular monthly meeting. The Council, therefore, agreed that a Finance Committee, under the able chairmanship of Phil Dean should be set up to thoroughly discuss the figures produced by the Responsible Finance Officer.. The introduction to the first is most relevant. 'The Chairman opened by welcoming members to the first meeting of the Committee. He impressed upon them the importance of the task they were about to undertake in the light of the impact that the decisions made would have not only upon the economies of the Parishioners but also upon the smooth running of the Council during the 2003/2004 financial year'.

In an October meeting this Committee would meet and after lengthy discussions, in which any required changes were made, a recommendation was prepared for placement before the next meeting of the full Council. At that meeting, if necessary, further discussion was held and a final submission to be sent to ECDC was agreed. Over the years the annual discussions covered between 30 and 40 subheads one of which was for equipment maintenance with £400 being regularly being set aside for this purpose. (Hence the surprise).

Occasionally a new piece of equipment or new service requirement would be identified. The agreed policy was that a justification for the expenditure and a full cost analysis should be produced before the item could be included in the budget. It is to be regretted that this Committee was disbanded in 2106 especially as it was felt by those attending the Open Meeting that this was a backward step and could only lead to a lack of lengthy investigation of a most important procedure.

It should be noted that in the main the items included in the list have long been the responsibility of the Council.

For information it can be identified that a few years ago the Village Sign, through the good services of volunteers, was refurbished and strengthened and the village light was also replaced with a more efficient and less costly bulb. Neither of these led to an increase in the precept. It should be noted also that several of the benches are made from indestructible recycled plastic.

It is generally felt that Lode with Longmeadow can be extremely proud of the facilities which are offered and long may it be possible to claim that it remains one of the least costly villages.

Arthur Tomlinson



Red2Green News

Cogs2Computers

We are back into the hustle and bustle of a new year and excited for our newest community project, **Cogs2Computers**, to get underway. This project, funded by the Heritage Lottery, will bring the community together, exploring and having fun with technology, from its origins up to the present day (and beyond!) February will be our first committee meeting and we will be working diligently to organise the activities and outings over the course of the year. Please keep a look out very soon for an update on some of what we will be getting up to.

Red2Green Café and Garden

The **Red2Green** Café continues to open Tuesdays and Thursdays 10am to 3pm. We have a menu of hot and cold savoury food and each week we make a selection of cakes. Where possible food is sourced locally. We use Hurrell's butchers in Burwell for our meat, and eggs come from Snakehall Farm in Reach. The garden is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 11am-2pm. We have a variety of plants for sale including hanging baskets and pots.

We are always on the lookout for items that we can reuse and recycle. In particular, we currently need 4" plant pots. If you have old ones you don't need please drop them in to the garden.

We continue to recycle crisp packets and we are raising money to buy recycling bins that can be outside at the café <https://www.justgiving.com/campaign/GreenAtRed2Green>

Introducing Neil

We would like to introduce you to one of our learners who also works in our café as a sous chef. Neil has autism and has attended Red2Green for just over four years. Neil



takes part in Aspirations (our service for autism) and also volunteers in the café. Neil told us: 'Since attending Aspirations I am calmer and quieter. The staff have helped me understand myself, which has helped me with my confidence and ability to help others.

Before **Red2Green**, I tried a distance learning university course in game design, which didn't work for me. When I am not at **Red2Green** I am at home, watching films and playing video games.

I started working at the **Red2Green** Community Cafe from the day it opened. Simon said he would like me to come and do a few days there when it was about to open, as I am a fairly literal person I took this very literally and showed up on the first day and have been there ever since. I love helping the other chefs to make things, teaching them new techniques and how to make new products, for example, one chef wanted to know how to make pizza, which I showed him.

The cafe has changed me in a whole lot of ways, my people skills are better, my cooking skills have improved a lot, my ability to work as part of a team is really good and it has given me a lot of confidence in a workplace environment.' You can meet Neil at the café on Tuesdays. Do come and say hello!

Rickard's Ramblings

Flooding – a few words of caution

It is in the nature of rivers and streams to 'burst their banks' every so often. The size of a natural drainage channel is dictated, not by extreme flows, but by what may be termed the 'average annual flood'. So, by definition, the capacity of a river channel will inevitably be exceeded quite frequently. Often the degree of exceedance will be modest, and the impact on the surrounding land likewise. But occasionally the level of exceedance will be severe, resulting in widespread flooding.

Of course, this would not have been so important a few centuries ago, when the level of development of housing, industry and infrastructure was in its infancy. Nowadays there are very few places in the UK which are totally immune from flooding caused by heavy prolonged and/or intense rainfall. Furthermore, the concentration of development has often been in river valleys where the waterway afforded the dual benefits of water supply and navigation.

Over the years, successive attempts have been made to protect developments from flooding, by dredging and straightening river channels and by building ever bigger flood banks. Such work has been only partially successful because inevitably there was always going to be a flood that exceeded the design standard, leading to even more devastating effects when the defences are overtopped.

This deficiency has been compounded over the years by climate change, which has led to stormier conditions with more

moisture in the heated atmosphere. Unfortunately, there is no way that we can keep raising flood defences, as to do so reaches a level of impracticality and unacceptable expense.

Things would not be so bad if we had not continued to develop in flood plains, a practice which should have been completely banned years ago but which still happens due to pressure to build houses in already developed areas.

Many people have bought houses without any comprehension of the flood risk, and are now in a situation where they cannot get insurance and are unable to sell their houses and move on.

Of course, things are a little more transparent these days and consultation of the Environment Agency's website will allow you to assess the flood risk of any particular location, based on current knowledge and with an allowance for climate change. The EA's flood maps are a useful guide but should not be taken as gospel as they are often based on scarce data and rather crude mathematical models – but they are generally the best source of freely available guidance on flood risk.

Anyone moving house in the near future should research the flood risk carefully. Sellers are legally bound to be open about any incidence of flooding, so historic flooding should be easy to identify. Future risk in previously unaffected areas is a little more difficult to be certain about, but the EA's maps will form a good starting point.

This note has only covered river (fluvial) flooding. There are also risks associated with groundwater flooding,

coastal flooding and surface water run-off (where local drainage systems are overloaded by heavy rainfall).

Out of interest I checked to see what the Environment Agency maps showed regarding flood risk for Millards Lane in Lode. There is a very low risk of river flooding (less than 1 in 1000 in any year - (designated as

Flood Zone 1), and the same applies to virtually all the houses in Lode. However, I was surprised to see that there is a medium flood risk (between 1 and 3.3% chance in any year) from surface water in my back garden! It hasn't happened in the 25 years that I have lived here, but never say never!

Charlie

News from Bottisham Medical Practice Patients' Participation Group

Norovirus spreads very quickly through environments where lots of people are mingling closely, such as schools, nurseries, care homes and hospitals.

Please play your part in stopping the spread of norovirus this winter – **just #Think NORO:**

N No visits to hospitals, care homes and GP surgeries if you are suffering from symptoms of norovirus - send someone else to visit loved ones until you are better

O Once you've been symptom-free for at least 48 hours, you're safe to return to work, school or visit hospitals and care homes.

R Regularly wash your hands with soap and warm water, especially after using the toilet, and before eating or preparing food

O Only **hand-washing** will prevent spread of norovirus - alcohol hand gels DON'T kill the virus

If you are concerned about your symptoms or need further advice on how to manage the illness please consult your GP or NHS 111 by telephone.

The main symptoms of norovirus are: feeling sick (nausea), diarrhoea, being sick (vomiting).

You may also have: a high temperature of 38C or above, a headache, aching arms and legs.

The symptoms start suddenly within one to two days of being infected. More information on how to treat diarrhoea and vomiting see <https://www.cambridgeshireandpeterboroughhccg.nhs.uk/news-and-events/latest-news/help-stop-the-spread-of-norovirus/>

Thanks: Our thanks to patients who have already written to support the Practice in their objection to the proposed retirement village and we would welcome more comments. In addition we are hoping to get a petition set up in the surgery for signatures.

Walks for Health

The next walks with our accredited walk leader Steve Gilson start at 11.00am from the surgery car park on 12 and 28 February, there will not be one in March 2020. Do join Steve for a walk he would be delighted to see you. Walks from Anglesey Abbey continue on Thursdays at 10.00am from the reception area.

Next Patient Group Meeting

Thursday 26 March, 6.30pm at the surgery.

SUMMER COACHING FOR JUNIORS

We are investigating the possibility of running a series of coaching sessions in the summer - mainly aimed at juniors, but possibly with some sessions for adults too.

If all goes to plan, the coaching sessions will be for an hour (for each group of participants) on eight consecutive Saturday or Sunday mornings or afternoons. Probably starting mid-May 2020. The costs will be £40 for juniors (which works out at just £5 per 1 hour session) or £80 for adults.

We need to establish whether there will be enough people interested to make this a viable proposition before we make a firm commitment to book a tennis coach.

So please get in touch **as soon as possible** - either with me (or anyone on the tennis club committee) if you are interested in reserving a place this summer. It would be helpful if you could indicate a preference between Saturday or Sunday, and between morning or afternoon. This may of course be dependent on when the coach is available.

New fence: - The new tennis court fence has now been erected, and we think it looks very smart. It incorporates a practice rebound panel to the right of the gate when inside the court. The court surface has been deep cleaned and brushed, and is ready to play on. We just need to complete a few finishing touches so that the court will be pristine in time for the spring / summer.

The committee would like to thank everyone involved in assisting us to

obtain funding and to implement this major upgrade to the court facilities.

Subscriptions: - The new membership subscription year starts on 1 March, so members will need to pay the renewal subscriptions then - a new membership pack will be sent out in due course and the membership form on the website will be updated and available during February.

Other new - Upcoming social events planned this year - please put this date in your diary!

- i) A wine and cheese evening will be held on 6 June 2010 (more details to follow) - please put this date in your diary!
- ii) A Family Tea and Cake afternoon with fete style stalls will be held towards the end of July.
- iii) The Open Day will be held in August. You can get all the latest news, contact other Tennis Club members, and get information about the club, by visiting our website at <http://www.lodetennis.net>

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I'd like to continue with the series of 'living the questions' by posing this question for you to ponder and respond:

If you are part of a church family, "Why are you part of a church family?" and if you are not, "Why are you not part of a church family?"

Your responses will be many and varied I expect, and I am interested, so feel free to share your responses with me. If your response to the question 'Why are you not part of a church family?' is 'because I don't feel I'd be welcome or accepted as I am', I want to say something to you now that I really hope and pray you will hear deep in your being.

Firstly, I'm sorry. I'm sorry that you have formed that opinion of the church. I'm especially sorry if something that you have experienced in church or something a Christian has said to you leads you to question whether there's a place for you or whether you will be accepted as you are.

Every month, I say in this article that you would be welcome to join us at RENEW Church, but I am increasingly conscious that not everyone feels included in that broad invitation or welcome.

In 1 Corinthians 12.12-27, the metaphor of a body is used to describe the Church (by the way, when I say 'the Church', I mean the people who gather to worship not the physical building that they meet in). The message is, that we are simply incomplete when one part of our body is missing, or when one part of our body is considered less honourable, or dispensable.

When someone who desires to follow Jesus and be part of a church community keeps away for fear of not being welcomed / included, it's like part of our body is missing and therefore the body is less resilient and able to cope with the storms of life when they come. Equally, if an established member of a church community excludes another person from being part of the church community, it is like one part of the body cutting off another part of the same body.

Anyone with a physical disability knows how challenging daily life can be. It is physically so much harder to stand and do the things we are called to day by day with a part of our body either missing or not working effectively.

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RENEW Services for March 2020

Sunday Morning Worship is held at Bottisham Primary School
The services begin at 10.30am
Croissants and drinks are available from 10.10am
Everyone is welcome to all our services
We have activity groups for children and young people

For more information about any of the activities of RENEW Church please contact:
Rev. Alan Brand on C.812558, alan.brand@renewchurch.org.uk
Or visit our website at www.renewchurch.org.uk

The same is true on a spiritual level. With parts of our body (the Church) not connected for whatever reason, the family of faith is incomplete. This saddens me.

If you have the desire to be part of a church family but don't feel you'd be accepted, I pray you'd have the courage to step into a church. Challenge me, enable me to prove to you that my words are true and step through the doors of Bottisham Primary School on Sunday morning, join us at RENEW Church. You are welcome.

Rev. Alan



Public Transport Matters

I have recently had a phone call from Nigel of Stagecoach to tell me that he had installed a panel with the bus times in the new A1303 shelter and replaced the damaged timetable holder in the old A1303 bus shelter. As regards the damaged part of the footpath at the junction of the A1303 and the High Street as you come across from the new shelter on the way back from Newmarket with the 12, we still have had no positive response from Highways. One person says it doesn't need doing and another says it is on a list. I have had a complaint about it from people and I find it difficult to walk across with my shopping trolley. I use the grass verge.

Radio Cambridgeshire has a phone-in hour from 9-10 a.m. every day and today the subject was Highways and their response to problems. It was mainly regarding the road signs since the A14 changes and upgrades.

I have not heard of any plans to change the times of the local buses. There have been articles in the

**CAMBRIDGE ELECTRONIC
ORGAN SOCIETY**

Saturday 8 February

Chris Powell

Concerts are open to the public and held on the second Saturday of each month, with the exception of July and August, at Quy Village Hall and commence at 7.30pm.

Tickets £6.00 available on the door
C.881049 or C.880522

papers about the drop in bus travel in Britain due to the rise in fares and cuts to bus routes. It is suggested that a radical government would make bus travel free and help commuters and schoolchildren and travellers generally. Buses arrived in 1824 and in 1950 accounted for 42% of all travel. Now it is 4% - the lowest level since records began 50 years ago. Higher fares and cancelled routes - mostly in less populated and rural areas. Some busy places have only two bus rides a day or even see a bus only twice a week. Lode and Reach are among those villages affected locally. Perhaps the free bus pass should be extended to all is now a suggestion.

Stagecoach does offer a range of different ticket choices. They are listed on the timetables and often in or on the buses. Doors are going to be shut on Boris's Routemaster buses as people dodge paying their fares using their Oyster or contactless cards.

Is it an extra-terrestrial invasion? No, it is the 100 bus to east London. It is the sound introduced to warn people of the

new silent electric buses when the speed is below 12mph or reversing.

There has been a £100k boost which will bring the metro plan for Cambridge closer to reality.

I wrote in December of the welcomed new trains arriving at Newmarket and Dullingham - things then changed. It seems that there were problems with the signals.

New timetables have also caused problems on train use including Greater Anglia. I have now obtained some paper train timetables as my son was visiting from Cornwall and interested to see the Cambridge North station. He was a daily commuter to London for many years. The staff member there assured me that there are now paper timetables available in Cambridge main station.

TransPennine Express and Northern were among the worst hit as trains were cancelled. There are also staff shortages. The Campaign for Better Transport suggests that there should be a radical overhaul of Britain's railways - scrapping franchising, major fare reform and handing more control of services to city regions. Britain's commuter trains are overcrowded and people can't find a seat. From Cambridge it is 16% and one of the highest rates. South Western Railways is at risk of being renationalised because of crippling financial issues as is Northern Rail. Five major franchises could be at risk and this is causing problems for the government as they need rail experts to help them with the situation.

Trainline booking service has created a ticket splitting tool on its online app which could save passengers money by issuing multiple tickets to cover different stages of a journey. It is available on 64% of routes. You have to make sure that the train would stop at those stations to ensure it is legal. Virgin Rail is also going to offer a new app.

HS2 continues to be challenged due to rising costs, spoiling the countryside, buying up people's much loved homes and perhaps not being on the right route. The £108 billion budget could be better spent on train services and routes in the North - the new Tory heartlands. Rail services between Northern cities are slow and badly connected. Some services have recently been cancelled due to the late delivery of new carriages. New timetables are also late in delivery.

The £18 billion Crossrail route through London is now not due until December of next year making it three years behind schedule. There are problems completing stations and testing signalling systems.

The Flying Scotsman may be forced to use only enthusiast-run lines due to the speed of new trains.

A new service on the West coast mainline will offer three classes of travel - a different type of first class and also a usual standard class. The Arriva owner has cut fares in Germany but raised them here - this is Deutsche Bahn and apparently it is because the German government has reduced VAT on tickets. Go Ahead group has launched a rail service in Norway - this will be the first privately run service. It will be between Stavanger and Oslo. Just over 100 miles of line in South Wales will be partially powered by renewable energy as part of a project to decarbonise the railways - this will involve solar energy to power overhead rail lines - the first in the world. As Network Rail chop down trees by railway lines they have promised to plant many trees elsewhere.

The new Nenta Traintours booklet is now available - 01692 406152.

Happy travelling! Paddy James

Rail info: 03457 48 49 50
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Support 'Mission 24/7'

Lighting your darkest hour: We need your help to become a 24/7 service across East Anglia - Help us to become a 24/7 service.

The time of day or night should not determine what level of emergency critical care one might receive in a life-threatening situation.

Our vision is to become a life-saving service that is operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week this year - but we need your help to achieve it.

To operate a 24/7 service across East Anglia we need to raise an additional £1 million each year, on top of the £12 million or so that we already need. With your support, we estimate that we could attend up to 600 additional missions and be there for over 400 more patients who need our help - every year. Together we save lives

Since its inception, the primary role of EAAA has been to save lives and minimize the short and longer term impact of dangerous medical conditions or accidents. This will always be the case.

However, the Charity's remit has broadened considerably from the early days of the millennium and now also encompasses ongoing training of both staff and members of the public. On encountering a road traffic accident, a cardiac arrest or any number of critical situations, knowing what to do, and what not to do, can be critical to the ongoing welfare of the individual(s).

The McQueen Charter is designed to guide Helicopter Emergency Medical Services (HEMS) on the best way to support the mental health of those who work in any role within the sector. EAAA is proud to have been involved in its development alongside the McQueen family and other air ambulance organizations. The Charter is named after Dr Carl McQueen who worked in the air ambulance community and died by suicide in 2016. Whilst its roots lay with Dr McQueen, the charter actually covers all individuals engaged in the delivery of the service, not just crew or defined employees.

We encourage people to read it, even if they don't work for an air ambulance, as there are lots of good practices which could apply to any workplace.

The McQueen Charter has already made a huge impact at East Anglian Air Ambulance, encouraging us to deliver various workshops and talks for our staff on the subject of mental health and it's introduction to certified Mental Health First Aiders across the charity. We now have 25% of our staff trained on this topic, with more staff keen to be trained, which is well above the Mental Health England target of one in ten employees.

If you would like further details on the Charter please contact info@eaaa.org.uk or phone 03450 669 999.

As usual, a huge THANK YOU to all who so generously and continually support our work.

Michael White



ANGLESEY ABBEY

Thank you all so much for your support in 2019. Every cup of tea drunk, plant purchased, hour of time gifted, donation made, membership started or renewed, and entry ticket bought help us to look after Anglesey Abbey, and other special places like it forever.

To help ensure that more of you, your friends and families, can experience some well deserved rest and relaxation at Anglesey Abbey we're pleased to announce we'll be freezing our entry prices for non-members for 2020, and introducing three off-peak months: January, June and November.

We'll also be continuing our community partnerships and access schemes that enable families and individuals who may not usually be able to visit us to do so for free, through partnering with new and existing support organisations.

We are also happy to offer local residents of Lode free entry on Friday 7 – Sunday 9 February 2020. Please bring proof of your address to Visitor Reception on one of these days to enjoy the grounds and House for free.

Snowdrop Season

Snowdrops herald the first signs of spring and they're beginning to pop up around the estate. Anglesey Abbey has one of the finest specialist collections in the country, including 20 varieties that have been discovered on the estate.

Go behind the scenes and discover our private collection on our exclusive Specialist Collection Tours.

Make the most of these exclusive weekday tours where you'll see our renowned snowdrop collection, with over 300 varieties. These exclusive tours are led by a member of our garden team, sharing their specialist knowledge. Pre-booking is essential to secure your place, for dates, further information and to book, head to our website.

Winter Garden

Amongst the hustle and bustle of daily life, there are multiple pockets of peace to be found in places all around us. This winter, come and experience the sensory Winter Garden, designed to commemorate the centenary of Lord Fairhaven's birth in its 21st year, by having a go at our mindfulness trail. Pick up a Mindful Meander from Visitor Reception next time you visit, in it we've highlighted the top spots to take in your surroundings and use your senses to experience the tranquil and sensory qualities of the Winter Garden.

Also available to pick up at the start of the route is our new Winter Plant Guide, highlighting some of our top plants, both original and some of the newly planted ones, in the garden as well as some of our favourite snowdrops and the stories behind them. (Suggested donation 50p).

Discover the House

From 13th century priory to 20th century home, uncover 'A History of Anglesey Abbey in Ten Objects'. Discover how Anglesey Abbey transformed from a monastic priory to a gentleman's home through ten unique objects. Each object has been

carefully selected to tell a story of Anglesey Abbey, from a portrait of Henry VIII to a musical, 18th century clock.

Chloe Mcmath

WICKEN FEN

Visiting the reserve in the afternoon and early evening can be especially rewarding at this time of year. In addition to the possibility of seeing a stunning fen sunset, both hen and marsh harriers can be seen coming into roost on the Sedge Fen from the Visitor Centre window, the Boardwalk hide, or the viewing platform. If you'd like to find out more about wetland wildlife, why not join us for our World Wetland Day Walk on Sunday 2 February? See our weblink below for details.

We're thinking about the new season ahead and making plans for all the work that needs to be done to keep the reserve running smoothly, whether that's greeting visitors, cutting grass, or helping in the office. We'll be recruiting new volunteers for various roles at Wicken Fen soon. Our Volunteer Recruitment event will take place on Sunday 1st March, so keep the date and watch out for more details closer to the time.

The café expansion project is going well. We're still on track to reopen in mid-February with a bigger, better building and a wider range of refreshments. In the meantime, we're still offering hot and cold drinks, light bites

and cakes and bakes from Doris our mobile café. Don't forget that if you bring your own reusable cup, we'll use less compostable cups, and we'll give you 25p off the cost of your drink. Keep an eye on our social media channels for the launch date of the new café.

The first school holiday of the year is fast approaching. Our February half term activities include Wintry Wild Art on Wednesday 19 February and Geocache Challenge on Friday 21 February. We'll also have bikes to hire if you fancy a family bike adventure and drop-in fun activities in the Visitor Centre.

Our adult events include 'The Wild Remedy', an evening with author Emma Mitchell exploring the link between nature and wellbeing (12 March), Fenland Landscape Watercolour Workshop (14 March) and Introduction to Mindful Birdwatching course (25 April, 2, 9, 16 May). See <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/wicken-fen-nature-reserve/whats-on> for more information.

SUNSET ON THE SEDGE FEN
BY GLYNIS PIERSON



End of Year Update from Lucy

As we start a new year, I wanted to take the opportunity to update you on a number of projects I worked on during 2019. They include increasing our school funding and

tackling crime. Of course, I have worked on a number of other projects too but it is impossible to mention them all!

We all know that education can be the key to social mobility so I have continued to campaign for fairer school funding and regularly meet with Ministers to press the case. Since I was elected our constituency has received £9 million more for our schools. Following this, I arranged for headteachers from across Cambridgeshire to meet with Schools Minister Nick Gibb to discuss the need for further funding. As a result of this campaign and other work which I and others have done with teachers and parents, the Government recently announced a further £14 billion nationally.

And it is fantastic news that Addenbrooke's will receive a share of £100 million seed funding to develop its plans for a state of the art rebuild, enabling the hospital to present a business case as the first step towards complete redevelopment.

As well as working hard on local issues I am thrilled to have had the opportunity this year to input into national policy on justice. Last July, I was delighted to have been appointed as a Minister of State in the Ministry of Justice with responsibility for Prisons and Probation. While my primary focus will always be representing the people of South East Cambridgeshire in Parliament, I'm honoured to be entrusted with playing a leading role in this important area.

I was delighted to visit Bottisham Village College after Year 8 pupils wrote to me about issues including climate change and homelessness that they wanted to discuss.

It was also great to visit the Cambridgeshire Steam Rally in Stow cum Quoy to see steam engines and classic cars.

I also hold regular surgeries in the constituency and am here to help with any issues you may have. Constituents who would like help with a problem or to meet with me at the next surgery should contact me by emailing by calling lucy.frazer.mp@parliament.uk or calling 020 7219 5082.

To keep up with my work follow me on Facebook and Twitter or visit my website – www.lucyfrazer.org.uk.

All the best for 2020!

Lucy Frazer QC MP,
South East Cambridgeshire

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News from Swaffham Bulbeck Primary School

School Office : 01223 811595 or office@swaffhambulbeck.cambs.sch.uk



A new term

The children have returned to school enthusiastically with an impressive focus on their learning. The spring term is often the one where everyone makes the most progress – the children have adapted to their new class or year group, and there are fewer special events than in other terms.

This term we are delighted to welcome Mrs Weaver into the role of Doves classroom teacher (Years 1 and 2, ages 5-7), alongside Mrs Rowley.

School fund-raising

Many in Swaffham Bulbeck have helped the school over the past year in various ways, attending PTA events and making purchases or donations, or giving time to help, and we are very grateful to everyone.

Funds raised during last year were used to pay for the major renovation and redecoration of our school library, as well as for the replacement of our aging computers with a new set of Chromebooks. This was the largest project we have undertaken as a school since we built the music room in 2013 and it has transformed our school environment.

The PTA has identified the school hall as being a possible focus for our next big project, in particular looking to support its use as the village hall as well as being the heart of the school where everyone gathers together.

This year we do not have a particular fund-raising focus. Instead the PTA funding will be used to help with some of the extras which make school life a

little easier, such as hiring the coaches for school trips (this reduces the costs of school trips for our families), enabling Santa to bring presents to each class at Christmas, and assisting with the costs of unexpected repairs that are needed to keep the school running smoothly and safely.

We are also very grateful to the John Salisbury Charity for their recent donation which will help support our continued work on "Healthy Minds", allowing us to provide specialist art and play therapy to vulnerable children. This follows on from a large mental health and wellbeing project which we ran across the school in 2018. The charity, based in Lode, has been in existence since 1639 when John Salisbury left £10 to have three poor children educated, and since that time has used its income in various ways to support the education of Lode's children.

Amy Weatherup, Chair of Governors



Want to see the photos in colour? Want to click directly on to a hyperlink in the magazine?

Go to www.lode.org.uk to view all the Lode Star magazines since January 2014

Bottisham & Burwell Photographic Club

PART 1 What's in your hand?

You don't have to be an expert to start your journey or hobby in photography. You don't even need to be that knowledgeable on the subject. That works for me - trust me, I know nothing. Knowledge and knowhow come from experience, and you don't gain experience unless you actually do something. Take photos - practise, practise, practise.

Do you feel you're not a real photographer – whatever that is – because you take photos with your phone and not a big fancy camera? Well if you do take photos with your phone, please stand up and give yourselves a big round of applause. No, I mean it, really. You're part of the biggest revolution in photography since Louis Daguerre accidentally spilt some Silver Halides in the late 1830s and changed photography forever.

With your phone you have access to more gear with what's in your pocket than any photographer just 20 years ago. When starting your photography journey, it does not matter what camera you use, £25 to £25,000 the results will be the same, trust me on this. In my photographic journey, I've won photographic competitions with images taken with both my big fancy Canon camera and my old battered iPhone. I would say that the more limited you are as a photographer when starting out, the stronger a photographer you will become. I started out in the '90s with the old disposable single use film cameras. Yes. I'm getting old.

As with everything, there are rules and tips for you follow, and break when you feel on top of the world with your phone photography. So to get the best from your phone's camera here are some of my top tips for you try out.

Don't zoom in. After all I've said, the lens on your phone is a bit rubbish. To make sure you get the best image possible don't zoom. Make sure the image you want to take fills the screen. If you need to get a closer image, move closer – if safe and able. Please don't come to me with lost phones or limbs as a result of trying to get a closer shot.

Elliot Needham

To be continued next month

Lode and Longmeadow Neighbourhood Watch

Reporting a crime in progress: **999**
(If using a mobile dial **112**)
Reporting a crime after the event:

Dial 101

We strongly recommend you report crimes for two reasons:

- 1) You need a crime report number if you wish to claim on your insurance
- 2) Reporting a crime automatically places that crime on the statistics.

NHW encourages villagers with broadband access to join *Ecops* at <https://www.cambs-police.co.uk/myneighbourhood/ecops/>

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Pip Lane 811944

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CROWNS AND GOWNS

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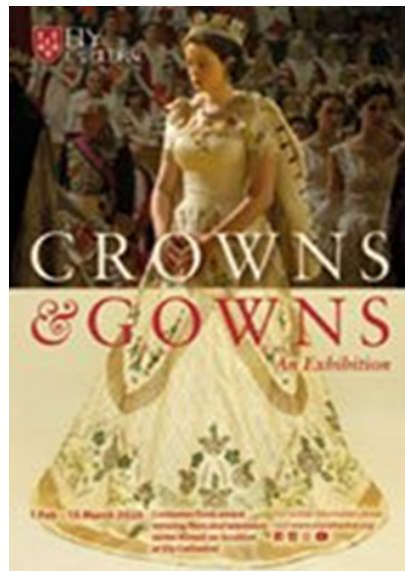
A fabulous collection of costumes, jewels, props, behind the scenes images and memorabilia from some of the major Hollywood movies filmed at Ely Cathedral.

This fascinating exhibition in the Lady Chapel will showcase some of the most iconic gowns and outfits from **Elizabeth: The Golden Age**, **The Other Boleyn Girl**, **The King's Speech**, **Macbeth**, and **The Crown**.

These productions bought global award winning actors to the Cathedral including Cate Blanchett, Scarlett Johansson, Natalie Portman, Michael Fassbender, Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush.

Tickets:

On the door: Standard Cathedral admission fee including entrance to the exhibition ----£8
Cathedral Pass Holders admission to the exhibition -----£5
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ANGLESEY BENEFICE

Our meetings are usually held on the third Thursday of the month at 2.30pm in Lode Chapel. At our next meeting on 20 February we will be looking at our theme for 2020 'Building Hope and Confidence'. You are most welcome to come and join us.

Copies of our programme for the year are available in all five parish churches.

Ann Langran

ST. JAMES' CHURCH LODE with LONGMEADOW

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For funerals please contact the vicar directly. For weddings and baptisms please contact: admin@angleseygroupparishes.co.uk

The **ANGLESEY GROUP OF PARISHES** comprises:

Holy Trinity Bottisham (BOT), St Mary's Quay (QUY), Quay Village Hall (QUY*)
St James' Lode (LODE), St Mary's Swaffham Bulbeck (BUL) and St Mary's Swaffham Prior (PRI)

You are welcome to attend services anywhere in the benefice.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE ANGLESEY BENEFICE IN FEBRUARY

2nd	BUL	8.00am	Holy Communion BCP
	QUY*	9.30am	Share the Light
	BUL	9.30am	Share the Light
	BOT	11.00am	Share the Light
9th	BOT	9.30am	Village Communion
	LODE	11.00am	Family Communion
16th	BOT	8.00am	Holy Communion BCP
	QUY	9.30am	Holy Communion
	PRI	11.00am	Family Service
23rd	LODE	9.30am	Children's Church
	QUY	9.30am	Morning Worship
	PRI	11.00am	Holy Communion CW1T

ASH WEDNESDAY

26th	QUY	7.30pm	Communion
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ST JAMES' LODE FEBRUARY

CHURCH CLEANING

9am to 10am
Saturday 8 February

BRASSES

Dora Gale

FLOWERS

2-9 February
Marise Temple-Smith
16-23 February
Dora Gale

St James' Church PCC IS pleased to report that 21 new wooden chairs have now arrived. Many thanks to all who contributed to the cost of them.

We have submitted our application to FCC Communities Foundation (formerly WREN) for funding for the first phase of our reordering project. We hope to hear in the next two months if we have been successful with our bid.

Julie



OUTSIDE INFORMATION

Cambridge code (01223)
unless otherwise indicated

BOTTISHAM MEDICAL PRACTICE : 810030
Monday to Friday 8.30-18.00 (10.00-18.00 Dispensary) Saturday CLOSED
When Surgery is closed please ring 111
BROUGHTON HALL..... In an emergency: 999 or Swannell 811584
CAMBRIDGESHIRE POLICE Emergency 999
Non-Emergency www.cambs.police.uk 101
Annie Austin (Police, PCSO, Ely - South Villages) 101
east-cambs-cops@cambs.pnn.police.uk
ecops.bottisham@cambs.pnn.police.uk

Crimestoppers 0800 555 111
LODE PARISH COUNCIL Chairman: Robert Stevens..... 811643
Clerk: Jonathan Giles lodeparishclerk@gmail.com 07789 012 761
ST. JAMES' CHURCH, LODE Churchwarden: Julie Sale 811222
LODE CHAPEL Alan Brand alanbrand77@icloud.com 812558
ST PHILIP HOWARD CATHOLIC CHURCH, Cherry Hinton 211235
LODE SHOP & POST OFFICE 811927
PASSAGE HALL Bookings - Julie Sale juliesale0@gmail.com 811222
THE SHED, Pub & Restaurant info@the-shed-pub.co.uk 812425
1st Bottisham RAINBOWS/Bottisham BROWNIES 811055
MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT: Lucy Frazer..... 020 7219 3000
lucy.frazer.mp@parliament.uk

CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL Shire Hall 0345 045 5200
County Councillor Mathew Shuter 01638 508729
EAST CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL 01353 665555
www.eastcambs.gov.uk/waste/collection-calendars

District Councillor Charlotte Cane 07976 607512
District Councillor John Trapp 812120
SANCTUARY HEReward HOUSING 0800 131 3348
BOTTISHAM SCOUT HUT for hire bottishamhuthire@outlook.com
BOTTISHAM VILLAGE COLLEGE 811250
BOTTISHAM VILLAGE COLLEGE Adult Learning 811372
BOTTISHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL..... 811235
SWAFFHAM BULBECK PRIMARY SCHOOL..... 811595
BOTTISHAM COMMUNITY LIBRARY 812354
NATIONWIDE RAIL TIMES..... 08457 48 49 50
TRAVELINE (Local transport information) 0871 200 22 33
STAGECOACH CAMBUS CUSTOMER SERVICES..... 423578

WASTE & RECYCLING FEBRUARY

Thursdays
☐ Box—Refuse & Blue lid
No box—Refuse & Green lid

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sexual abuse
helpline
0808 802 1414
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Call now.

Environment Agency incident
hotline (river) 0800 80 70 60

The Silver Line
helpline for older people
0800 4 70 80 90

MOBILE LIBRARY SERVICE

Second Wednesday

Longmeadow 2.10 - 2.35 pm
Northfields 2.40 - 3.15 pm
Lode Post Office 3.20 - 3.50 pm
Renewals/Enq: 0345 045 5225
www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/library

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Friendly, confidential
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HELPLINE
116 123 (FREE)
samaritans
IN CONFIDENCE
jo@samaritans.org

ChildLine
0800 111 111

EMERGENCY

Gas..... 0800 111999
Anglian Water..... 08457 145145
Electricity 0800 783 8838



ROUTE 11 BUS SERVICE

NO SERVICE ON SUNDAYS AND BANK HOLIDAYS

+ = Serves Lode Church <=5 mins, >=10 mins later on Saturday
= leaves Lode Church 4 mins earlier than time stated



From LODE x-roads to CAMBRIDGE

Monday to Saturday

0642<, 0707>, 0749, 0936, 1036+#, 1136,
1236+#, 1336, 1432+#, 1536, 1636, 1736, 1836

Longmeadow bus shelter:

Up to 4 mins earlier than these times

From CAMBRIDGE to LODE x-roads

Monday to Saturday

0650, 0750, 0850+, 0950, 1050+, 1150, 1250+,
1350, 1450+, 1550, 1715+, 1815, 1915