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Red2Green PopUp—last Wednesday of the
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R2Greenhouse, BVC—Tues & Wed 11am

*Do you have a local event you would like to see
advertised here? Please contact the Editors*

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Dispensary 9.00am-6.00pm
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Appointments/Enquiries: 01223 810030
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I can't remember ever having a busier June for big life events. Janet Aves and Fay Bawtree report on our once in a lifetime opportunity to go to a Buckingham Palace Garden Party on 2 June (p11). It was so memorable. No cameras allowed but rules were broken so I had a lovely video – unfortunately have just discovered it has disappeared from my phone. Help! How do GCHQ find deleted material?

There was great relief in the Mitchell household when 19 June dawned cloudy but not rainy and the Little Red Bus behaved well enough to get the groom to church on time. We certainly have experience of very wet weddings - and the Little Red Bus not behaving well.

If you weren't here on 14 June you can get a flavour of the fun had by all in the middle page spread. Congratulations to the organising

committee. The village was lucky with the fete weather and it looks like it will be even better for the Lode Open Gardens. There will be another event on the Passage on 15 August with the arrival of the *Pop-up Pub* (p5). On page 19 Richard and Julie Peters update us on progress on the actual pub we are looking forward to.

This is our double issue so we won't be on your doorstep again until September but meanwhile you can keep up to date with village news on the Lode village website (www.lode.org.uk). It is already generating new links. Thanks to Kayley Maltby for publicising local fundraising activity.

Wishing everyone a fun summer.

Elizabeth Mitchell

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free to every household in LODE and LONGMEADOW eleven times a year*

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Lode Parish Council News

Minutes

In the past it has been procedure for meeting minutes to be produced but then not /published until they had been approved at the following month's meeting. This did not create too many problems, as a vehicle to distribute up to 8 pages was not available, and this monthly report summarised what transpired at that month's meeting. The development of the web site now gives the opportunity to publish the minutes in full. The PC has adopted a new procedure and in future, following the drafting of the minutes, they will be circulated to Councillors for comment and if necessary correction. The agreed minutes will then be placed on the village website with the formal signing taking place at the following month's meeting. In this way,

parishioners will not have to wait a month for access to the minutes. The June minutes will be online well before the Lode Star edition containing this report is delivered.

Church Walk

A regular complaint made, especially by delivery drivers is that Church Walk has not had a road sign identifying its location. Discussions have been held with ECDC to have a sign installed. The sign has been produced and, hopefully, before delivery of this report, it will have been installed.

Playing Field

Last month it was reported that the spraying of the thistles had to be delayed as it was feared that it would damage the grass which was dry following a lengthy period without significant rain. As the dry period has continued it was agreed to postpone the spraying until the Autumn.

External Audit Annual Return

5% of all the Parish annual returns are changed from a basic audit to an intermediate audit. This year Lode drew the short straw and was asked to submit to an intermediate audit. Fortunately the only difference was that the auditor required a number of extra documents which were written and later approved by the PC some thirteen years ago. At the June meeting the Annual Return was completed by the Parish Council and has been returned to the external auditor. The timetable identifies that it will not be completed by them until September.

Anglian Water

The majority of readers will be aware that the traffic control system put in

place to enable Anglian Water to repair the broken water pipe at Shrubbs Corner on Lode Road very quickly brought the village to a standstill. Thanks must go to all those who made attempts to resolve the impasse.

Arthur Tomlinson C.811280
Clerk to the Council, 5 Mill Road, Lode
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Support your local Plodder

Three down

Well, I managed the Wimpole Hall 10K in 62 minutes 43 seconds and the BUPA 10K in London in 62 minutes 44 seconds (see photo taken at the final 350m mark) so I am now half-way through my list of races for **Guide Dogs**. Just Hatfield Forest in June and the Fen Gallop at the beginning of July and then I get a rest until October.

Mind you I will have to keep training and increasing the distance if I am to make the 10 mile race then. The knees are holding up so far but I must admit that getting up at seven on a Sunday to run before it gets hot is not too much fun. Still it is better than running in the rain and hail!

Glenis Moore
www.justgiving.com/Glenis-Moore2/



Lode with Longmeadow has a pub!

For one evening only (but more if successful) there will be an evening picnic and pub on the Fassage.

The date is **Saturday 15 August**
The time – **6.30pm onwards**

There will be a bar (cask beer, cider and lager) and there will be music from local players courtesy of Lode Folk Club's 'Open Microphone'.

Come along for a picnic (byo food, blankets, chairs, torches and brollies + extra drinks as there will be no wine or soft drinks at the bar)

Sign up for the open mic if you would like to play or sing.

Or just come along to be part of the village community and to drink a pint.

We do hope to see you there.

LODE PARISH COUNCIL

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3 Willow Grove
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4 Millards Lane
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43 Northfields
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THE WORLD'S BIGGEST COFFEE MORNING

to be hosted by the Lode Coffee Morning Group on



Wednesday 23 September
10.30-12 noon in Lode Chapel

To raise money for
Macmillan Cancer Research

There will be a raffle and tombola, Bring & Buy, good bric-a-brac and book stalls, plus other games
Everyone welcome - please come along join us and bring your friends to enjoy good company and cakes
Entrance: Adults £2

The annual summer **Open Studios** initiative sees hundreds of artists opening their workshops and studios on the four weekends in July to the public to share their craft.

Studios will be open from 11am–6pm though not all studios are open on all of the weekends, so do check the website for opening dates www.camopenstudios.co.uk or refer to the free Guide Book.

In Lode on 25th & 26th July,

Matthew Blakely, 9 Abbey Lane:

Ceramics: Translucent, porcelain pots and wood-fired porcelain and stoneware made entirely from found British rocks and clays.

Telephone: 01223 811959

Email: smashingpots@uk2.net

Website: www.matthewblakely.co.uk

News from Swaffham Bulbeck Primary School



Summer weather is finally with us, conveniently coinciding with Owls class (age 9-11) weeklong residential trip to Aymerton where they will experience a wide range of outdoor activities, as well as (according to preliminary reports) vast quantities of cooked breakfast and sausage and mash!

Sports have featured highly in our recent activities, helped by the additional Olympic Legacy funding which has continued this year. As well as new after-school clubs in cricket, tennis and dance, both Kingfishers (age 7-9) and Owls classes are swimming this term. You may see the Kingfishers on their weekly walk to Swaffham Prior swimming pool...

Despite being a small school, our teams succeeded in coming 2nd in cross country running and 2nd in netball in recent tournaments. Year 3s competed in a mini Olympics at Bottisham Village College, but were unfortunately rained out halfway through.

Our Year 5 maths team came second in their heat for the regional Maths Challenge (competing against schools up to 4 times bigger than ours) and have made it through to the July final in Duxford. We wish them every success!!!!

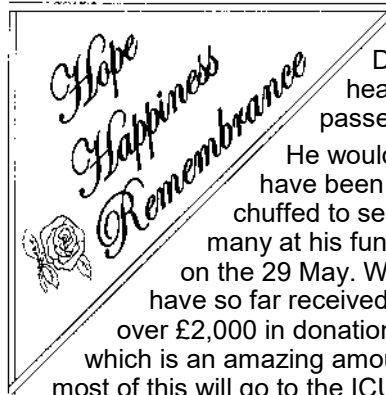
Recent school trips have reflected our focus on World War II and the War Detectives project, including Kingfishers and Owls visiting Bletchley Park and learning about code-breaking, and Doves (age 5-7) visiting Denny Abbey and Farmland Museum for a World War II day. The Doves had to dress up as evacuees (complete with gas mask boxes), and experienced a pretend air raid, making rag rugs, cooking wartime recipes, and planting vegetables.

Several children gave presentations at the War Detectives finale, and every child in school contributed a piece of work or a family memory of the War to the time capsule. A number of children followed the time capsule to the village war memorial and watched it being interred in the ground. It was a very special occasion.

Amy Weatherup, Chair of Governors
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Doug Hodgson

Doug's family would like to thank every for the heartfelt support we have all received since Doug passed away on the 13 May 2015



He would have been so chuffed to see so many at his funeral on the 29 May. We have so far received over £2,000 in donations which is an amazing amount - most of this will go to the ICU (hopefully to buy comfortable relatives chairs) and we also intend to buy a wheelchair for the Home Therapies Unit.

Special thanks go to our vicar Sue Giles and my step Dad John Webb (you are one in a million), Amy Vickery from the Tin Kitchen and also to my ladies who helped us out when the going got tough.

Sue, Stuart, Jason, Vicki, Tasha, James and the Webb family



The Little Red Bus Goes to a Wedding

Thanks to everyone, especially Val Clarke, Fay Bawtree and Ann Langran, who helped make the church look so lovely for Nick Mitchell and Sarah Dyer's wedding on 19 June.

It was a wonderful day.

The Little Red Bus (previous outing from Baku to Lode) was pressed into service again to take the groom and ushers on the shorter trip to the church and they left for the reception near Royston in a forty year old Morris Traveller.



BOTTISHAM & DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB

Margaret Waddy spoke about the **History of Roses**. She told us that the Romans brought in cabbage roses or 100 petal roses, that the dog rose is our native rose and that rose hips were brought back by the Crusaders. Roses are only found in the Northern Hemisphere and those from Europe towards India flower only once. Thanks to the Plant Hunters, Chinese and Japanese varieties were introduced and bred as they flower perpetually. The RHS first introduced roses into shows in 1804. There have been many changes over the years with breeders throughout the world introducing different colours, different scents and long lasting properties. She suggested

we visit the Botanic Gardens in Cambridge who have restored and replanted beds over the last 10 years. *David Austin* the well known Norfolk grower continues to lead the field with more disease resistant varieties and the current fashion of patio roses.

We have spaces available on our coach outing on Wednesday 15th July to Castle Ashby, Northamptonshire, 25 acres of extensive gardens, farmyard, plant centre and walled garden tea room. Cost is £20 to cover entrance, guided tour and coach. 9.30 am start from the College (no parking available as it is term time) returning at 5pm approx. Details from Peter Bullock on C.811716

Our next meeting in the Poppy Room will be on **25 August** when **Andrew Harper-Scott** will talk about **container planting for autumn and winter**. The judging of the members Begonia Competition will held.

Sylvia Overton C.811792



News from the Bottisham Patients' Group

Ambulatory Blood Pressure Monitor: We are pleased to report that this piece of equipment, paid for by a patient following the fund raising campaign by the Patients' Group, is now in use and there is a waiting list.

Shingles Vaccination: Shingles is a very painful disease so if you are eligible, that is patients born between 2.9.44 - 1.9.45 (70 years old), 2.9.36 - 1.9.37 (78 years old) or 2.9.35 - 1.9.36 (79 years old) and have not had this vaccination before then do please take this opportunity. The Practice reports that many patients have not taken up this offer.

Missed Appointments: Although the May figures showed a reduction on the annual average of 100 appointments a month missed, there is still room to improve.

This leads to an increase in waiting times for appointments, frustration for staff and patients and waste of resources. If you are not going to keep your appointment please let the surgery know so that urgent cases can be slotted in.

Wasted Medication: Millions of pounds are lost to the NHS on drug wastage, which could usefully be used for patient care. Please ensure you only order what you really need and do not stockpile your medication. Once a prescription has been made up and dispensed it is no longer able to be reused and thus has to be destroyed.

Walks: The next walks with our accredited walk leader Steve Gilson start at 11.00am from the surgery car park on 10th and 29th July and 12th and 28th August.

Committee Meeting: The next meeting of the Patients' Group Committee will be

on Thursday 30th July at Downing Court, Swaffham Bulbeck. If you are interested in joining the Committee please contact our secretary or chairman, details on the website and surgery noticeboard.

Bottisham Patients' Group Committee

BOTTISHAM & DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB



ANNUAL SHOW

to be held from 2 to 4pm
SATURDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER
Bottisham Royal British Legion

To be opened at 2pm by
KEN YORK, President,
Bottisham Gardening Club

Categories include:

Fruit and Vegetables; Flowers;
Baking & Preserves; Crafts;
Painting & Drawing; Photography;
and Children (age groups: under 5;
5-7; 7-11 and 11-16)

*Something for everyone –
Give it a go!*

www.bottishamgardeningclub.co.uk

**Refreshments available
throughout the afternoon**

ngs gardens open
for charity

Open Gardens in Lode

SUNDAY 19 JULY

Richard Ayres and
Paul Webb's Gardens
will be open again from
12 noon – 5.00pm
Combined admission: £5
Children free

Teas will be available in
Paul and Kay's Garden
(access from Lode Road)

Two contrasting gardens:
21 Lode Road is planted with bold
groups of herbaceous plants creating
an element of mystery and delight.
And practically adjacent, Carpenters
End displays shrubs, trees,
herbaceous plants and a fine lawn.

CALLING ALL LODE GARDENERS
Would you like to join our friendly
group? *You would be very
welcome*

Swaffham Prior Village Gardeners

14 July Evening visit to
Netherhall Manor, Soham
Membership £15 per person
New members and Visitors always
welcome, £3 per evening
Peter Hart 01638 741681

Lode Tennis Club



Hopefully our British summer will have made an appearance by the time you are reading this. If so, why not spend a sociable Sunday afternoon sharing a glass of Pimms and getting to know some friendly people and all about the fantastic tennis facilities and activities in our Village?

Sunday 2 August is the date of our **Open Day** this year. We start at 2pm at the tennis court.

As the name suggests this is open to everyone, members and non-members, adults and children. It is a great excuse to share a glass of Pimms (or bring your own favourite tittle) and chat with other village folk. The format is very informal, with the

odd game of social tennis thrown in, between 2pm to 5pm.

We then adjourn to an equally informal barbecue, this year at Will and Sally Jaggard's (22 Abbey Lane) from 5pm onwards. Bring your own meat and booze, - fire provided! (salads/ garnishes and deserts will also be provided). So why not have a relaxed afternoon and/or evening with friends - make sure you keep this date free!

Another date for your diary is the Club's Annual General Meeting which will be held at 47 Mill Road at 7.30pm on Thursday 3 September.

If you would like an item to be included on the Agenda, please let Jeff Kempster know, at least four weeks before that date. If any member would like to join the committee and help run the club, you would be most welcome - please contact Jeff if you would like to know what is involved.

We are currently planning another safari dinner party for the Autumn social event this year. Watch this space for details!

Don't forget you can get all the latest news, contact Tennis Club members, and get other information about the club, by visiting our website at <http://www.lodetennis.net>.

Jeff Kempster C.812194



SATURDAY MORNING ART CLUB

The Library Association is looking for one or

two volunteers with experience of working with children to run the thriving Art Club from September.

Our well established Art Club has been running for the last ten years every Saturday morning during term time from 10.15-11.15am. It is held in Bottisham Library for children aged 4-10 years.

If you are interested please contact:
Valerie Leake
C.811324 or Helen
Cole C.812573 for
further details.



LODE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE



The June meeting was opened by the president Jean Coxall who welcomed Sheila Louis back after her accident. Sheila thanked members for the flowers she had received.

Out and About: - Janet Aves spoke about the *Curtain Up and Supper* which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended, followed by Fay Bawtree who spoke about the course she had attended at Denman learning to paint the Chinese way. Fay showed us some of the animal paintings she had done.

Jean Coxall told those members who were not at the Group Meeting that it had been a very interesting evening.

Janet Aves and Fay Bawtree the two representatives of Lode WI delighted the members by appearing in their finery that they had worn for the Garden Party at Buckingham Palace to celebrate the WI Centenary in the presence of The Duchess of Cornwall, The Duchess of Gloucester, Princess Alexander and the Countess of Wessex.

They told us about the wonderful day

they had had despite some rain and cold weather. Both ladies thoroughly

enjoyed themselves, the food, the royal patronage, the fashions which were from very chic to rather bizarre. They were joined by Elizabeth Mitchell who was representing the Daisy Change WI in Fulbourn and said that it was an experience that they will never forget.

Our speaker **Alison Gibbs** then took over the evening to tell us about **The First World War**. She works at the Duxford Imperial War Museum which was opened as a point where people could go to reflect on what had happened during the years of the war.

She joined Duxford two years ago and spends much of her time teaching and talking to children and adults about the war and the artefacts they have at Duxford.

The First World War started as a surprise to most people with the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand. Women in England were supposed to encourage the menfolk to join up and go off to war.

The museum has records of the youngest one trying to enlist being twelve years of age who was sent home after his mother contacted the War Office. Some of those enlisting joined because the uniform was the only set of clothes they had ever owned and some for the 'Kings Shilling' and the pay they received, never



See the advert pages for details of:

Bottisham Sports Centre

Summer Swimming Lessons;
Hire of the gym, sports hall,
Astroturf and grass pitches

having had a job before.

Three of our members then volunteered to wear the hats of the British, French and German armies of the First World War. The British hat was the best, being Khaki coloured which blended in with the soil colours and was not easily visible. The French hat was red topped and so stood out and the German hat had a large silver coloured spike on the top which showed up above the top of the trenches and was an easy target. However Alison pointed out that three quarters of the deaths in the war were caused by shellfire. A 14lb shell carried 364 balls of lead which spread over a wide area killing indiscriminately.

The propaganda was spread by cigarette cards as most people smoked but the reality was far away from that depicted. The troops were moved in old buses well past their best and many were killed at the food stations because of the smoke given off by the cooking making them an easy target for the shells.

Women at home worked in the munitions factories and many were killed by poisons leaking and explosions in the factories.

Many villages were destroyed in France by shell fire, some overnight and were never rebuilt and forests were decimated. Artists were not allowed to paint any dead bodies only landscapes into their pictures.

In the trenches, which were wet and muddy, life was difficult but reports talk of the camaraderie that was built up between the men. Women were actually allowed to drive trucks, motorbikes and wear trousers.

During this war there were many developments, the hand grenade, tanks and aeroplanes. The tanks only travelled at 3mph an hour and were

such a surprise to start with as nobody really knew which side they were fighting on in the field. They were able to go through the barbed wire and across the top of the trenches.

The aeroplanes were made of wood and had the disconcerting habit of losing wheels in flight, engines stopping in flight and wings falling off.

At the end of the war the men were expected to go home and return to the jobs they had left the next day, and the women who had taken on those jobs were redundant.

Because of the horrific injuries received there were huge advances in surgery at this time as well with prosthetic limbs being much improved. The War Graves Commission took over the burial of bodies into individual graves with names where known and still manage these cemeteries today.

Alison finished her enthralling talk by saying that Duxford is still collecting war memories and is grateful for memorabilia and stories from people.

She was warmly thanked by Jill Thurlby for her presentation and stayed behind to answer any questions and listen to members who wanted to talk to her.

The raffle was won by Judy Rayment.

NEXT MEETINGS:

Wednesday 1 July:
Caron Kendall 'Keep Trade Local'

Wednesday 5 August:
Sarah Clark 'Knitting'
Competition: Hand knitted item.

Pub Progress

We have all seen the work going on at the old social club. Richard and Julie Peters are pleased to tell Lode Star about progress towards turning it into a pub/restaurant.

We have spent the last few months sorting out planning requirements and gutting the building so we can extend at the back and put in a new kitchen. We have created a mezzanine level for diners and extended the porch at the front and there will be wood burning stove to provide a warm welcome in the winter months. There are vaulted ceilings and 220m² of floor space and now the basics are in we can crack on.

Our original chef is still keen to make his mark on this new venture. We expect there may be a few stops and starts on the way but hope the first meals will be served before Christmas. We still haven't got a name for the pub. Any ideas?

People may have heard we had a burglary at the club with a tool being stolen. Many thanks to the local PCSO who questioned the burglar who eventually admitted being inside the building without permission but denied the theft.

Please could all parents/grandparents talk to their families and explain the dangers of trespassing onto a building site.

Neighbourhood Watch please keep up the good work.

Julie and Richard Peters

Lode Village Fete

As I looked out of the window on Sunday 14 June to yet more rain I thought this year's event could turn into a disaster.

At ten o'clock it was still raining but then the God started to be kind to us. The rain stopped and it began to feel warmer. The fete was on!!

Sawston Steel Band set us on our way with 'Roll Out The Barrel', people began to flock in and stall holders started to become busy.

Well done everyone in supporting us and a BIG thank you to my committee who again over the months worked their socks off.

Full report next issue.

John Lince, Lode Village
Fete Committee

Village BBQ

Sunday 26 July

Station Farm Lode Fen
12.30 pm onwards

Soft drinks/tea/coffee will be provided
Please bring your own alcohol

Tickets: Adult £8.00
Children under 13yrs £3.00



Tickets available from
Lode Village Shop
or a member of the
church PCC



PROCEEDS TO
ST JAMES' CHURCH

Lode Fete

14 June 2015



The Fun Dog Show

Best Sit and Stay was a fiercely fought contest with our very own Jessie Hodgson coming in only a whisker behind Tilly and Kes.

Best Trick was so closely fought that equal first went to our very own Monty Pencheon-Lockett and the Irish Setter Gertie.

Most Willing Dog was decisively won by our very own Megan Swannell, with the Working Cocker Tolly and Walter C second and third.

The Waggiest Tail was attached to Tolly, with Ziggy and Gertie close behind.

Congratulations to Tolly and Gertie, who proved to be good all-rounders.

Priscilla Barrett (Judge)



LODE 14 STAR



PHOTOS: MARY WEINBERGER

LODE 15 STAR

CAMBRIDGE WOMEN'S AID

For your information most of this article is edited from The Cambridge Women's Aid leaflet, the original is available from The Shop at Lode at 24 High Street.

Back in February (issue 458, page 7) we announced that The Shop at Lode would be raising money for Cambridge Women's Aid which has been supporting women in the area since 1977. Each year from 2001 our kind village has donated Christmas presents to those at the Cambridge Women Aid's Refuge Centre, this year we decided to raise some funds for this charity in addition to the Christmas tradition. Many have already donated and we thought we could to give you some details on Cambridge Women's Aid which offers free and confidential advice to women who want to regain control of their lives.

If you or somebody in your life doesn't feel safe, what can they do?

Contact Cambridge Women's Aid to talk it through, whether or not one wishes to leave home. There are, of course, other organisations able to support men, women and children who are living in unequal or abusive situations but we are focusing on Cambridge Women's Aid at present.

That said the following is useful to all who feel vulnerable. The first step is to recognise what is happening and remember not all domestic abuse involves physical violence.

Secondly it is important to realise that there is no excuse for assault, abuse or humiliation. The third step is to begin seeking advice, information and support.

A "Crisis Plan" may help to have more control:

- If there is a legal order, keep a copy and send a copy to the local Police Station
- Pack a bag that is easily reached and not too heavy. It is suggested that this includes legal and health documents plus any medication, clothing for several days, mobile charger, keys and money
- Always carry a list of emergency telephone numbers and a spare set of

house/car keys

- Keep a mobile to hand or know where there is a telephone to use quickly and easily
- Children will probably be aware of what is going on, talk to them about problems
- If planning to leave, secure a safe place to go - a refuge or with someone trustworthy. Any children should go too. Speak to Cambridge Women's Aid beforehand for advice.

CONTACT DETAILS

Cambridge Women's Aid

In the strictest confidence their independent and free service provides expert advice, practical and emotional support. They can also help access a safe refuge in a new area if needed.

Outreach Service 01223 361214
but in an emergency or out of hours
07730 322098

Refuge 01223 460947

National Helpline 0808 2000 247

Online help and advice

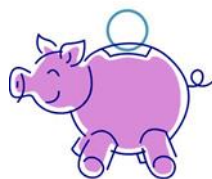
www.womensaid.org.uk

Our local Police Station is at Parkside, Cambridge CB1 1JG (the one at Ely is not always open)

Tel: 01223 **358966** or easier to remember and if outside Cambridgeshire, **non-emergency 101** but in an **emergency call 999**

PLEASE continue to donate to this worthy cause, the collection tin will be in "The Shop at Lode" until December 2015. **Thank you.**

Corinne Arnold, 24 High Street C.811927



Public Transport Matters

Firstly, my apologies for my non-deliberate error last month – we did, of course, travel to Huntingdon on the B guided bus and not the X5. The X5 is our usual service to Bedford, where we have relatives. The B is easy to access for those of us who use the 10,11 or 12 as it departs from an adjacent bay at Drummer Street.

There is a suggestion that we might have a Sunday bus, as a pilot scheme between Cambridge, Newmarket and Bury St. Edmunds is being considered by Newmarket Town Council and Suffolk County Council. It would be run by the Voluntary Network using a 16-seater mini bus.

I followed up on the non-arrival of the 9.08 service from Bottisham recently and received an apologetic e-mail in reply from *Stagecoach*. It had been due to a mechanical fault which occurred on route. Apparently vehicles are inspected and serviced every 21 days and each day drivers check the vehicle before they depart in the morning and complete a vehicle defect card for any faults that occur during the day. When problems arise, they try to locate a spare vehicle but were unable to do so on that day.

I recently returned to commuter-mode by catching the 7.50am bus to Cambridge. I was prepared to stand but there were several spare seats. In my real commuter days in the 80s/90s (pre-P&R!) there were two different buses which arrived from Newmarket and the A1303 and took different routes to the city. I was not surprised on my recent trip at the slow crawl and the congestion until we reached the bus lane by Marshall's. The

Park&Ride was very busy. According to the *Cambridge News* a public transport revolution is looming as there is to be an unprecedented period of investment - £750 million of schemes under the landmark City Deal – three new railway stations at Addenbrooke's, Cherry Hinton and Fulbourn and improvements to the local railway infrastructure. Greater Cambridge needs more devolution, it says, and the power and control of funding from the Government. The 74-page transport strategy is described as Cambridgeshire County Council's wish list. It is detailed in a two-page spread in the CN of 1 June. Too much to list here!

There has been a lot of rail information recently – *Abellio* has accepted that it needs to improve its cleaning operations as it has been accused of dirty and flea-infested trains. It is to spend £30 million on the project but a local letter writer appealed to the public to help by taking their litter home or using the disposal facilities.

Foxton residents are upset at the news that plans to improve the Foxton level crossing area have been scrapped for the foreseeable future. There are problems with both the functioning of the passenger gates and the ticket machines at Foxton station.

There is to be an extra stop on the route between Cambridge and Stansted Airport as the trains will call at Whittlesford Parkway.

Abellio is rebidding for the East Anglia franchise but in a surprise 60/40 venture with *Stagecoach*. This would strengthen the Scottish group's grip on England's railways, as it would add Liverpool Street to its portfolio of London mainline stations.

Abellio at present (9/6/15) is in crisis apparently as its two top Dutch executives leave their jobs due to a bidding scandal in the Netherlands. German-owned *Alliance Rail* is looking to offer *Pendolino* tilting services between London and Edinburgh. It would take 3 hours 45 minutes in air-line style comfort stopping only in Newcastle or perhaps also in Stevenage.

Crossrail is in the news for the way it is unloading the material excavated during its tunnelling operations. There is an interesting website showing the building of a jetty at Wallasea Island near Southend so that 4.5 million tonnes of soil can be delivered by ship from Northfleet to create a new 1,500 acre nature reserve for the RSPB. An 800-metre conveyor system transports the material within the site from the jetty.

Crossrail will deliver fare cuts of up to 40% from early June for London commuters to and from Liverpool Street. eastwards as this section is removed from the *Abellio* Greater Anglia franchise and transferred to *MTR*. Romford is to get some of the best deals!

We recently enjoyed a Voyages of Discovery mini-cruise from Portsmouth to Guernsey, Honfleur in N. France and then back to Harwich. We took the train to Portsmouth from Waterloo and were pleased that there was a trolley service – something not available in our region. The train from Harwich to Ipswich was late but we did manage to catch the connection to Newmarket so no refund this time – but no coffee break at the station and no trolley service! We had used the earlier useful refund when purchasing our tickets to Portsmouth. We caught a local bus from St. Peter Port in Guernsey to visit the Museum of the

Occupation – a shocking experience. The friendly bus driver had kindly shouted out the nearest stop as we drove through the lovely hillsides. On our arrival in Harwich I checked with reception regarding a ferry service to Esbjerg to replace the closed *DFDS* service and they said it hadn't happened despite a *Regina Lines* advertisement on the web.

Stena Line from Harwich to the Hook of Holland also offers short breaks. They have a rail-and-sail service so you can travel with Greater Anglia to Harwich and then go by rail to any Dutch city. (www.dutchflyer.co.uk) Stena Line 08447 707070 www.stenaline.co.uk

Due to pressure from the competition authorities *MyFerryLink* is to be sold to *DFDS* for an undisclosed price. *Eurotunnel* was deemed to have majority control of Channel crossings since they bought ferries from *Sea-France*, which went bust in 2012.

Mulleys (01284 702830) offers a variety of coach trips but *Whippet* confirms that since their take-over by the *Tower Transit* group they no longer run the Coastal day trips, which used to stop at the A130/High Street, Bottisham junction for local residents.

Haynes Best of British book series includes the Routemaster Bus and London Underground.

Happy travelling! Paddy James
Rail info: 08457 48 49 50
Traveline: 0871 200 22 33

Just wait a minute!

We're not very good at waiting are we? At traffic lights; supermarket checkouts; doctor's surgery (why do you think it's called a 'waiting room'?) we get impatient if we have to wait.

We live in an age of instant gratification. We want everything now!

We hurry and we scurry. The African word for white people means '*ones who scurry!*' Africans move at a different pace. I once talked to a lady in Uganda who said, '*You people have the watches, but we have the time.*' She was talking to me instead of going to a meeting!

My granddaughter is at present working for six months in an orphanage in South Africa. She recently wrote on her blog page:

'African time has taught me that if you're always racing to the next moment then you never fully appreciate the one you're in. There is a beauty and calmness in just being content with where you are right then.'

The New Testament tells us that one of



the flavours of fruit which the Holy Spirit seeks to grow in the life of a Christian is patience. The others are: love; joy; peace; kindness; goodness; faithfulness; gentleness and self-control. (See The letter to the Galatians Chapter 5 verse 22) Not such a bad recipe for living!

When was the last time you actually sat down for ten minutes and did nothing? I mean, really nothing. Not watching TV or texting or checking your mobile or reading or talking – just being.

Now I know this is a bit extreme, but I recently spent four hours standing by a large pool surrounded by reed-beds waiting for a brief glimpse of a fairly rare bird – a Little Bittern. I

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RE:NEW Services in July and August

(held at Bottisham Primary School unless otherwise stated)

We have activities for children and young people at all our morning services, and a crèche is available if required. All are welcome.

5 July/2 August 10.30am – RE:NEW The Bigger Picture with Holy Communion
12 July/9 August 10.30am – RE:NEW Café style
12 July/9 August 6.20pm – Traditional service (Lode Chapel)
19 July/16 August 10.30am – RE:NEW The Bigger Picture
26 July/23 August 10.30am – RE:NEW The Bigger Picture
26 July/23 August 6.20pm – Traditional service (Great Wilbraham Chapel)
30 August 10.30am – RE:NEW The Bigger Picture

For more information about any of the activities of RE:NEW please contact Rev. Keith Morrison on C.813055 or Peter Wells on C.812388.
Email: pandawells@cheerful.com Or visit our website www.re-new.me.uk

could hear it, but I never saw it! Mad? Perhaps. Did I go home feeling relaxed and refreshed and ready to get on with the busyness again? Certainly!

For the sake of our mental, physical and spiritual well-being we actually need to be able just to relax and switch off now and again. Chill out; de-stress; contemplate; meditate – call it what you will. Try to find, or perhaps I should say make sure you find, a 10 or 15 minute space in each day (not four hours!) Perhaps in the garden, or go for a walk, or just sit in a quiet place. Leave your phone somewhere else. Let them wait! There are still 1,425 minutes left in the day to do all the other stuff!

If you are a believer, then this can be time spent consciously with God. The Bible says, *'Be still before the Lord and wait patiently for him.'* (Psalm 37 v.7) This is the time when God might just be able to get a word in edgeways – and you might even hear what he has to say! The prophet Isaiah wrote: *'In quietness and trust is your strength.'* (Isaiah 30 v.15)

Even if you are not a believer, those few moments of quiet and stillness can make a difference to your day – and your life.

Peter Wells



Found - Two Cats

Two cats have turned up with us (Northfields) and are spending a lot of time here. We are wondering if either is lost or stray. Neither have collars, one is black with white

paws and markings, the other is little bigger than a kitten and is mainly British Blue or similar. If either of these are yours, or you know whose they are, please let us know.

Nick and Glenis C.812634

BOTTISHAM COMMUNITY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION



Wet weather following a week of sunshine proved a bit of a dampener for our June book sale but we raised £35. We are grateful to all who donated books but please note that we are unable to receive further donations for a while as space is limited in the Library Office. Thanks to those who bought books and helped on the day.

The National Library Service Summer Reading Scheme during the School holiday is entitled **'Record Breakers'** and it will bring together the world of fact and fiction, challenging young readers to explore some of the real-life achievements and world records featured in the Guinness World Record Books.

More details and entry forms will be available in the Library.

Please come to our **Annual General Meeting on Tuesday 14 July at 7.00pm in the Library** to hear about our past year. We hope to have a Speaker from the Public Library service so look out for the posters. Your support is welcomed.

Please see the advert we have elsewhere in the magazine for new helpers for our Saturday morning Art Club. There has been some interest but we are still without a firm commitment.

Sylvia Overton C.811792

Bottisham Village College Adult and Community Learning

Enrol now for courses starting in the Autumn

You can enrol at any time by visiting our website, or come along to the Community Office to enrol on **Tuesday, 8 September. 7 – 9pm**

All courses are listed on our website, but NEW courses include:

Art from History of Art
Baking for Christmas
British Sign Language
Cake Decorating Calligraphy
Feltmaking Mediterranean Cookery
Singing for Fun Tai Chi
Saturday Workshops include:
Cook with your Kids (parent plus child)
Flowers for Christmas
Indian Street Food (cookery)
Make a Stained Glass Suncatcher
Make an A-line Skirt in a Day
Website in a Day Wedding Flowers
Willow Weaving – Willow Baskets or Plant Climbers

For further details visit:
www.bottishamvc.org/adultlearning

Tel: 01223 811372 email:
adultlearning@bottishamvc.org

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LodeStar Festival 2015

Dear Lode and Longmeadow residents,

LodeStar Festival's 7th year will be held Friday 4th September to Sunday 6th September.

I hope you feel the event is enjoyable and recognise the support it gives to the community and health related charities that attend.

To cover admin costs and support the village green area there is a resident only ticket price of £20 (any period, camping or not), under 15yr olds have free entry with a maximum of 2x per adult.

Residents can book tickets on the website using the code **lode2015** for adult and youth tickets. Payment by card or *PayPal* account. Use of the code by non-residents will make it an invalid booking and entry refused with no refund.

Reminder: Volunteers have free entry and help support the 'Lode and Longmeadow Village Green' area, please download the volunteer application form link on the www.lodestarfestival.com homepage at the bottom.

LodeStar remains an independent festival for you and those around you, our community. Please let work colleagues, friends and family know of the event. Call 813 318 if you have no means of booking online or for a volunteer form.

Thank you, Doug



Anglesey Abbey

We've recently undertaken a major conservation project to replace the worn out millstones in Lode Mill with re-conditioned French Burr stones, which are the correct historical stones for milling grain. The weight of the stones and restricted access meant that it was a major challenge to remove the old stones and lift the new stones into the mill and install them.

Visitors to the mill donated an amazing £3,000 to the project with the Herts and Essex NT Association raising a further £2,000 towards the £13,000 project. We've retained the old stones which will be displayed in the garden.

There are a number of vacant plots available on the Sunray Allotments next to the Passage if you fancy a go at growing your own fruit and vegetables. Several plots and areas of pathway had become overgrown but we've recently tidied those up. If you're interested in taking on a plot please contact Jack Watson (e-mail jack.watson@nationaltrust.org.uk or call 01223 810085).

Have you ever wondered what the view is like from the top of a big tree? We've teamed up with the *Big Tree Climbing Co.* to offer tree climbing experiences on Saturday 11 July and 8 August. Their instructors will teach you how to enter the canopy using ropes, knots and karabiners – once at the top you can just admire the view or undertake a branch walk.

Participants need to be a minimum of 6 years old and tickets cost £18.50 per person. Please visit our website (www.nationaltrust.org.uk/anglesey-abbey) for full details and ticketing information.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the development of the **National Cycle**

Network, which now boasts over 14,000 miles of traffic-free and on-road walking and cycling routes right across the UK. The network has been developed by sustainable transport charity, *Sustrans*, who worked with us to develop the Lodes Way, which forms part of National Cycle Route No.11 from Bottisham via Lode to Wicken Fen and onto Ely. To mark the anniversary *Sustrans* are holding a public vote to find the nation's favourite route, with the Lodes Way entered in the under 35 mile category.

If you fancy voting for your local cycle way you can do so by visiting www.sustrans.org.uk/vote. Voting closes on Monday, 31 August.

Wicken Fen

With the holiday season virtually upon us we have a full set of activities planned at Wicken.

For families we have a 'Barefoot Trail Challenge' and a 'Bat Discovery Evening' on Saturday 25 July, and an exciting line-up of wildlife, craft and adventure events for children.

Details of all events and booking information can be found on our website at www.nationaltrust.org.uk/wicken-fen

Howard Cooper
Communications Officer



Warmer Weather & Security

With the warmer days and lighter nights upon us we would like to remind residents about keeping doors and windows closed whilst away from the property.

- * A proportion of burglaries are committed to properties that are insecure, therefore, it is vital to ensure all doors and windows are shut and locked while absent from your home.
- * If you are going to be away from your property for a number of days, make your home appear that it is being lived in.

- * Use timer switches in rooms that are normally used (not the hall and landing)
 - * Ask a neighbour to use your driveway to park their car
 - * Ask a neighbour to put your wheelie bin out on bin day
 - * Ensure that a build up of mail isn't visible on your door mat
 - * If able ask a neighbour to close your curtains at night and open again in daylight, if this is not an option then leave your curtains open.
 - * If you have a very friendly neighbour you could even ask they cut your front lawn!
- Sue Loaker (Police, Community Safety Officer, East Cambridgeshire)

Village Freecycle

If you have any offers or wants, please contact me by the 14th of each month by phone (C.813362), drop a note through the letter box at 23 Longmeadow or email jun.thompson@tiscali.co.uk

Please let me know if you would like anything repeating in subsequent issues. 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.

Offered

- 3m x 6m Wonderwall (protects plants) Coffee table/storage unit (pine effect); Large ironing board.
Janet/Robert C. 811643
- 2 black ink cartridges: HP56, in unopened pack. Sylvia C.811770
- 2 cold frames (51" x 25", 45" x 33"); large plant pots. Mrs Cox C.813427

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 07895 064727
- Window Roller Blind (any colour) at least 48 inches (1.2 metres) wide, any height/length
Susan/Peter C.811584

Bottisham & Burwell Photographic Club

The club will be commencing its 43rd year on 8 September at 7:30pm at Lode Chapel. This evening, as with all our meetings, new members are welcome to attend and bring some prints taken in the summer (any size). Current members are asked to bring three prints or digital images that they have taken during the summer for viewing. Last year's award-winning prints will also be displayed.

If you are new to photography or would like to develop your knowledge further, why try our club? This may help you to achieve your aims and have an enjoyable evening, at our comfortable venue. Members use a wide range of cameras to take their photographs - DSLR's, Smartphones, Mirrorless and Compacts. They also have a very wide range of experience over a number of years and can offer guidance to newcomers.

Early next year the club is supporting a new venture in which club members will be asked to donate photographs to the long running Burwell Community Print Centre (Registered Charity No.1053026). Hopefully this will enable the charity to raise additional funds to support their valuable work for people with learning disabilities. Further details to follow later in the year.

Our programme for the year 2015/16 is wide and varied, which is always our aim.

The initial programme will be:



Tuesday 8 September—

See above.

Tuesday 15 September

Permajet Colour Management Presentation by Ian Windebank from The Imaging Warehouse, Stratford-upon-Avon.

During this evening, monitor and printer profiling will be discussed along with *Permajet* papers and their uses.

Tuesday 22 September

'Taken on the Club Outing'. A new competition for this year – 'The Metcalfe Trophy' donated by Gerry Metcalfe DPAGB, who has been Chairman for the past ten years. The competition is to consist of four projected digital images taken on the day of the annual club outing.

Further details of our programme for the year can be viewed on our website, see below.

The club welcomes guests to any meeting at our venue, Lode Chapel, from 7:30–9:30pm. Fee £3.00 including refreshments, refunded on joining. Annual subscriptions: Adult: £40.00, Joint Membership: £67.00, Student: £21.00. Refreshments 50p.

For further details contact: Hon. Secretary, Mrs Daphne Hanson 01638 741106 www.bottburpc.org

Barry Coles, Publicity Officer

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Christian care for families

In May, Mike Young came to speak to us on John Argentein, whose family were large landowners in Cambridgeshire, including Bottisham.

John Argentein was born in Bottisham in 1443 and was almost certainly baptised in the font that still stands in Holy Trinity Church. He went to Eton and then became a scholar at King's College, where he studied first the Liberal Arts and then Theology. However, he also took a course in medicine and after Ordination was absent for two years in Italy, where it is thought he studied medicine, most likely in Padua.

In 1478 Argentein became physician to King Edward IV and then to the Princes in the Tower, Edward V and his brother. He made regular visits and was possibly the last person to see the Princes alive, except for their murderer.

It is recorded that he then served Richard III, who still seems the most likely murderer of the Princes, and then, remarkably, Henry VII, following his defeat of Richard at the Battle of Bosworth in 1485.

In 1501 Argentein was appointed Provost of King's, whose mighty new Chapel, started by Henry VI, was less than half finished.

It is known that Henry VII and his mother, Margaret Beaufort, celebrated St George's Day in the Chapel in 1506 and it is possible (King's College believes it to be so!) that John Argentein played a significant part in persuading Henry VII to provide the funds for the completion of the building, although neither he nor Henry lived to see it.

Argentein died in 1508 and was buried in the Chapel. His Chantry Chapel, now the Memorial Chapel to those who died in the two world wars, is at the east end of the south aisle. His epitaph asked those who passed by to say a prayer for him; perhaps we should spare him a thought too when we pass the font in Holy Trinity.

Our meetings usually take place on the third Thursday of each month in Lode Chapel at 2.30pm.

On 16 July, our speaker will be Libby Ahluwalia, Chairperson for Friends of Whitworth House. We have invited members from Impington our link branch to join us.

On 20 August, we will be holding our Summer Cream Tea. All are welcome to both events.

Jill Jenyns

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/>

Martyn Lord
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ST. JAMES' CHURCH LODE with LONGMEADOW

In our household, there is a shared obsession with the Big Bang Theory, but there is a price to be paid: before and in between parts of each episode are very irritating advertisements for a particular brand of sweets. Unusually, however, just one of these advertisements contained a riddle which caught my attention:

Why can't you trust atoms?

Because they make up everything!

As we look at the world around us, we are struck sometimes by its beauty – the glory of spring flowers - and at others by its awesome power – an earthquake that can devastate vast tracts of land careless of the individual people and creatures that live in it. When we look further out into our solar system and galaxy, we struggle to comprehend the sheer enormity of the universe of which we are an infinitesimally small part. What impact can we possibly have on a stage which is so large?

And that's where the riddle comes in. The wit, if there is any, lies in the two meanings ascribed to the words 'make up'. Alongside the neutral sense that atoms are the basic building blocks of everything (at least until sub-atomic particles came along) is the pejorative sense that something made up is not true. As I thought about it, there are other instances of this ambivalence: a human being may create an artifice, but describing it as 'artificial' implies something which is 'not the real thing'. The word 'fabricate' may be neutral, but 'a fabrication' is often understood to be a lie.

This ambivalence underlies a lot of our speaking about human creativity. It is as though it is something of little value in the face of the natural universe,

whether you see that as the creation of God or other processes. Believing as I do, that the natural universe springs from the will of God, I believe also that our creativity is God-given. It enables us to do two things: firstly, to discover more and more about the universe of which we are a part. If I reflect for a moment, it is astonishing how much our understanding of the universe has changed just within my lifetime – the Big Bang was far from being the orthodoxy of the astronomers of my youth but now we are confronted with the incomprehensibility (to me at least) of String Theory. Secondly, as we learn more and more about the creation, we increase our ability to participate in the creative possibilities that it affords. This, it seems to me, is hallowed by God.

There are some who would characterise believers and scientists as coming from irreconcilably different places but we share some things in common: even as our knowledge increases some ultimate questions remain for both of us which only faith can determine (whether that is faith in God or in the work of future scientists), and we all look in awe at a universe that is vast and beautiful beyond our imagining. And, equally important, the gifts we have mean that we too can have a part, however small, in the continuing work of creation – we make not make up everything, but we do have a share in fabricating our world!

Sue the Vic

ST. JAMES' CHURCH LODE with LONGMEADOW

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CHURCH SERVICES

Services at Lode in **BOLD**

Sunday 5 July

9.30am HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday 12 July

10.30am BENEFICE COMMUNION

Sunday 19 July

9.30am FAMILY SERVICE

Sunday 26 July

10.30am Benefice Service @ Quy

Sunday 2 August

9.30am HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday 9 August

9.30am Joint Service @ Quy

Sunday 16 August

9.30am FAMILY SERVICE

Sunday 23 August

10.30am Benefice Communion @ Swaffham Prior

Sunday 30 August

9.30am MORNING PRAYER



CHURCH CLEANING

Saturdays 18 July and
15 August from 9am

*All welcome Please contact
Julie for more info*

ADVANCE NOTICES

Historic Churches Ride & Stride
Saturday 12 September

Harvest Festival
19-20 September



READERS

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5 Dorothy York Ken York
 12 Coral Hatley Beth Marsh
 19 *tba*
 26 *no service at Lode*

AUGUST

2 Ann Langran Ken York
 9 *no service at Lode*
 16 Peter Swannell Coral Hatley
 23 *no service at Lode*
 30 Ann Langran Peter Swannell

SIDESMEN

JULY

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 12 Peter Swannell Coral Hatley
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 26 *no service at Lode*

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 23 *no service at Lode*
 30 Beth Marsh Coral Hatley

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 7 or 14 August Sue Kempster
 21 or 28 August ... Marise Temple-Smith
 4 or 11 September Lee Robertson

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 19 & 26 July Corinne Green
 2 & 9 August Dora Gale
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 30 Aug & 6 Sept Dorothy York

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SWAFFHAM BULBECK PRIMARY SCHOOL811595
BOTTISHAM COMMUNITY LIBRARY812354
NATIONWIDE RAIL TIMES08457 48 49 50
TRAVELINE (Local transport information)0871 200 22 33
STAGECOACH CAMBUS CUSTOMER SERVICES423578

WASTE & RECYCLING

Village—Thursdays
Border—Refuse & Blue lid
No border—Refuse & Green

July

2 9 16 23 30

August

6 13 20 27

Fen Collection—Tuesdays

Border—Refuse & Blue lid
No border—Green lid

July

7 14 21 28

August

4 11 18 25

EMERGENCY

Gas0800 111999
Anglian Water.....08457 145145
Electricity.....0800 783 8838

MOBILE LIBRARY SERVICE

Weds. 8 July & 12 August

Longmeadow 2.20 - 2.45 pm
Northfields 2.50 - 3.25 pm
Lode Post Office 3.30 - 4.00 pm
Renewals/Enq: 0345 045 5225
www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/library



www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk
www.patient.co.uk

ROUTE 10 BUS SERVICE

SUNDAYS AND
BANK HOLIDAYS
NO SERVICE

^ = Monday to Friday only ° = Saturday only

+ = Serves Lode Church # = leaves Lode Church 4 mins earlier than time stated

From LODE x-roads to CAMBRIDGE

Monday to Saturday

0652^,0722^,073°,0749^,0804°,
0902,1002+#,1102,1202+#,1302,1402+#
1502°,1512^,1602,1702,1802

From CAMBRIDGE to LODE x-roads

Monday to Saturday

0655^,0755,0825+,0925,1025+,
1125,1225+,1325,1425+,1525,
1635+,1735,1845