

Redland & Cotham Amenities Society



Newsletter

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 Children are always at the centre of the Redland May Fair activities
 Above: Sharky & George do the parachute game
 Below: Steiner School children dance round the Maypole

REPORT FROM THE CHAIR

It's a slightly strange time to be writing this report as Peter and I have just returned from an unusually long three week holiday. We missed the May Fair for the first time in years and are now just catching up on jobs, email and correspondence (the penalty for a long break!) We were in the far north of Scotland and Orkney and, amazingly, didn't see a drop of rain in the whole three weeks!

Needless to say, all reports indicate that the May Fair was a great success as usual, thanks to our amazing team of organisers. It's nice to see that the event always manages to mix up the traditional and the modern. I liked Abigail Shepherd's photographs of the Maypole and the Morris dancers.

Whilst we were away we heard the sad news about Jack Bones (see page 7). It is people like Jack who selflessly contribute to his local community, not just in working in organisations like RCAS but also by engaging with friends and family in so many ways. I certainly appreciated his contributions very much.

It is sad to see the demise of the Neighbourhood Partnerships which offered a form of small but important influence on local matters. I do hope that the new Community Partnership organisation comes together effectively and can contribute something similar.

The council budget cuts are having an impact in many ways and we see it particularly in the management of our local parks which are receiving less and less support. I have much sympathy for Bristol City Council which is subject to the government's cuts, but this is another

example of short term policy which simply looks at direct budgetary factors. The fact that parks have a vital role to play in the health and well-being of people of all ages seems not to count for much.

On the subject of health and well-being, I enjoyed Brian O'Kelly's article on cycling. It's a slow process encouraging more bike use but as Brian puts it, we just have to find a way to get more cars off the roads. It is always great to receive articles from members with particular expertise so if you have something of interest to say, please contact Peter, the newsletter editor.

The new Redland Church Halls are now in full operation and they certainly are an enormous benefit to both church and wider communities. Thanks to Vicar Rod Symmons for the feedback. They were very well used during the May Fair.

I think I should offer a particular word of thanks to Alison Bromilow who is really a vital mainstay of RCAS. Although I have chaired the society for some time, I couldn't imagine RCAS without the energy and expertise of Alison. Just see how many of the contributions in this newsletter are contributed by her.

Observant readers will note the absence of the formal planning report. Don't worry, this is just a quiet period and the team are keeping a close eye on things, especially the big issues the affect Redland Court/Redland High School.

Looking forward to seeing lots of members and friends at Open Gardens. Fingers crossed for a sunny afternoon!

 Helen Wilde

REDLAND HIGH SCHOOL SITE DEVELOPMENT

This important change of use is happening in the very heart of the RCAS area, affecting one of our most iconic buildings, and is thus of great interest to all our members. The RCAS planning Group is following the project closely and will keep members up to date as much as possible.

In our last newsletter, we wrongly said that the junior school site would be vacated by Easter. In fact, there are still children on site until the end of the summer term, though some of the junior forms have already moved up to the Redmaids' High School site with the senior school pupils.

We understand that the modular timber building in the play area will be dismantled and moved up to the Redmaids' High School site in the summer; however, we have heard nothing about any proposals for development.

Proposals for the upper school site have been discussed with the Bristol City Council planners and conservation officers, with Historic England and with Bristol Civic Society planning group. The RCAS planning group met with the development team on May 16th to discuss their initial proposals.

A consultation will be held with the local community and RCAS will circulate everyone on the email list with details of this and any future events.

This is planned to take place on Wednesday 14 June 2017 between 4.30pm and 8pm and will take place at the School itself (address: Redland High School, Redland Court Road, BS6 7EF).

If you do not receive the email alerts yet, please sign up on the website so you don't miss out. The development team will also be delivering leaflets to properties round the site.

It is currently proposed that the listed buildings will be refurbished as new apartments. This includes the main building and the library and the locally listed hall. There are also proposals to return the Art building to residential use and to renovate, extend and refurbish the Science building for residential use. There are also proposals to demolish the Information and Communications Technology (ICT) building and redevelop new units and car parking on the site of this building. Finally there may be building of some additional new units in the grounds of the Redland Court site.

The RCAS planning group will be particularly concerned about the impact of any new building on views of Redland Court and on any loss of open space and important trees.

**Alison Bromilow
and RCAS Planning Group**

NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIPS

- WHAT NEXT?

Two public meetings have been held since the last Newsletter where discussions about what people valued about the Neighbourhood Partnership (NP) organisations and what they would like to happen in the future.

At the Bishopston, Cotham and Redland Neighbourhood Partnership (BCR NP) Forum on 16th March, residents who attended gave their support for a new organisation that could, among other things:

- Receive information from the council,
- police and other organisations
- Share views and problems
- Influence local decisions

At the Public Forum held on 25th April 2017, a wide range of existing community groups from within our area were invited to send representatives to discuss what kind of organisation should replace the Neighbourhood Partnership.

The meeting also attracted representatives from just outside the existing Bishopston, Cotham and Redland ward boundaries from groups who would like to be involved in the new organisation. The meeting was attended by 3 local councillors and 29 local residents affiliated to 12 different community groups.

It is proposed that an interim steering group is formed to continue setting up the new organisation. This will comprise members of the existing Neighbourhood Partnership plus additional volunteers who want to get involved. We are currently calling the new organisation the Bishopston, Cotham and Redland Community Partnership.

It has been decided that initially the new organisation will cover approximately the same area as BCR NP, but will be pleased to welcome additional local community groups who lie adjacent to the existing boundaries and wish to get involved because of shared local interests.

The new organisation will take over from the Neighbourhood Partnership at the final NP meeting on Monday 5th June 2017, to be held at Colston's Primary School, Cotham.

The NP has submitted a request that Bristol City Council provide some minimal support for enabling the new organisation to establish itself. This includes drawing up a constitution, electing officers and setting up a bank account, as well as to continue holding quarterly Public Forum meetings across the Bishopston, Cotham and Redland area.

I hope that RCAS members have already been included in bringing forward these plans for the future. If you would like to help with the launch of this new organisation by joining the interim steering committee, please contact me or the NP through info@bcnp.org.uk

Anyone with skills to offer, in helping with communications for instance, would be welcomed.

Alison Bromilow

MAY FAIR REPORT

This year's May Fair fell on May Day, the 1st of May, and it felt like we were in a charmed circle of sunshine as stallholders looked at images on their phones of rainclouds surrounding Bristol. The Ambling Band got things started at 1pm as they ambled onto Redland Green (minus pink raingear this year) and the May Fair was soon busy with fair-goers coming to explore the stalls, meet friends and enjoy everything the May Fair has to offer.

As befits May Day, in the main arena there was Morris dancing from Rag Morris dancers complete with hankies, bells and a hobby horse, and maypole dancing by pupils from the Steiner School. There were fun-fuelled games for kids with the irrepressible team from Sharky & George, and Mr Brown's Pig's puppet show, Fez the Jester and storytelling with Cassandra all attracted happy audiences.

The church halls, bowling club and tennis club were kept busy providing refreshments and a chance for fair-goers to recharge before heading back to the stalls – and shelter when the skies darkened and the rain came around 4 o'clock. Thunder and rain didn't deter Sharky & George who had kids catapulting water bombs in the rain or Bristol Samba who drew an appreciative audience to watch their dancing and drumming. By the time they

had finished their performance the sun was out again.

Overall it was a lovely day (particularly given last year's drenching) and the bucket collection came to £1,543.27 which (with Gift Aid) will be given to this year's nominated charity, Caring in Bristol, a small, local charity which helps homeless and vulnerable people in Bristol.



Thank you to all the volunteers who make the May Fair possible, including local residents and allotment holders, members of RCAS, Redland church, the tennis and bowling clubs, and students from Redland Green School and Bristol Grammar School.

A special thanks to the two volunteers who came all the way from Lincolnshire and London to help at the fair!

We can never have too many volunteers so if you'd like to find out more about getting involved either on the committee or on the day please email RedlandMayFairVolunteers@gmail.com.

If you think you might like to have a stall at next year's fair, please email mayfairstalls@rcas.org.uk and we will be in touch nearer the time.

Abigail Shepherd
On behalf of the May Fair Committee

JACK BONES, 1929 - 2017

An appreciation by Alison Bromilow

Jack was our treasurer from 2001 until 2010. He always reminded me of the occasion when I first asked him to take up the role. He was on his knees by his front door at 24 Kersteman Road, which he said he felt was an appropriate position in which to receive the chairman; he was, of course, doing the garden, but he never liked to spoil a good story. He said he felt very nervous at his interview, though I must say he didn't appear so. He agreed to take on the job of treasurer and was elected at the November 2001 AGM.

Over the next ten years we got to know Jack well. He was a very principled man and kept the committee to the highest standards, though he always regretted that there were so few requests for expenses which the committee tended

to cover themselves. He felt that this was not representing the value of the work. He wouldn't, however, allow us to spend money on anything which he felt was not to the benefit of the wider community, not just a few. No expenses fiddles on his watch!

Despite his hard-line attitude on financial probity, he had a wicked sense of humour and when something touched his funny-bone he would go into paroxysms of giggles.

Jack was an engineer by training and after some years of working for Rolls Royce, he taught at the University. Following his retirement, when we got to know him, he was able to pursue his love of practical engineering and could be relied on for sorting out broken furniture or missing stair finials. His cooking skills included a fine selection of soups, with each

vegetable reduced to perfect cubes of the same size; all part of the precision engineering training!

He moved from Kersteman Road to Carfax Court, and enjoyed the company of others there, being a leading light in the play reading group. He took up painting too, watercolour and acrylic, and his excellent eye for design showed in the results. His greatest enjoyment

was wood carving and turning and, when he became unable to get about much, he used his time to make wooden bowls and children's toys which he sold in aid of St Peter's Hospice- raising thousands of pounds for the charity over the years.

He will be much missed by his family and by all his friends, including the RCAS committee and members.



GET ON YER BIKE!

Cycle commuting has increased by nearly 100% in the past 10 years in Bristol and the Council's adoption of a 'cycling manifesto' includes a pledge to spend £35 million by 2020 to boost the percentage of journeys made on two wheels from 8% to 20%. This was spurred by grassroots cycling organizations such as the Bristol Bike Project and Life Cycle UK.

Today, just 2% of journeys in the UK are made by bike but two million people in the UK cycle at least three times a week, seven million once a month and 17 million once a year.

Driving is inactive and two-thirds of all car journeys are less than five miles - that's just a 25 minute bike ride.

Cycling keeps you fit, reduces pollution and congestion, and so helps the environment and the strain on our NHS. It has been calculated that Danish levels of cycling in the UK would save the NHS £17 billion within 20 years.

For every person who replaces half of their car journeys by bike, cycling delivers benefits worth £590 through improved public health, lower pollution and reduced congestion.

Despite perceptions to the contrary, cycling is a safe activity and getting safer in the UK. There is just one death every 1,000 times pedalled around the Earth.

But cycling needs to look and feel safer.

The 'safety in numbers' effect means that the more people that cycle, the safer it becomes. The Netherlands is the safest place in the world to cycle. It's a

normal part of everyday culture and in Amsterdam bicycles outnumber cars. So how do we get more people onto bikes?

All statistics show that cycling is a safe mode of transport but it is perceived as dangerous because of the close proximity to motor vehicles.

Some motorists provide insufficient space for cyclists and the experience of a car passing close to you while riding a bicycle can be traumatic for the cyclist, yet instantly forgotten by the motorist.

In all debates between motorists and cyclists, too often the issue of vulnerability is forgotten in the heated argument.

Close Pass Initiative

If poor driving makes people afraid to cycle, it's a police matter. Avon and Somerset Constabulary, which covers Bristol and Bath, will introduce a 'close pass operation' this Spring, thereby tackling one of the major safety concerns of cyclists, poor overtaking by motor vehicle drivers.

This is already successfully under way with police forces in the West Midlands, Edinburgh, Hampshire and Thames Valley. Police hope the outcome will be that motorists understand the need to give cyclists more space, which should be at least 1.5 metres when overtaking.

This isn't the whole solution however, it's a piece of the puzzle which needs to go alongside the road infrastructure separating cyclists from traffic when possible.

Cyclists also need to gain the necessary skills and confidence to protect themselves while riding in traffic. The Bristol based charity Life Cycle UK offers any adult who lives, works or studies in Bristol free cycle training.

20mph speed limit

The introduction of a 20mph speed limit across Bristol is a significant step forward in making the roads safer for cyclists and pedestrians as well as motorists. The statistics show a significant decrease in death and injury on the roads as a result of introducing 20mph zones. In addition it has no impact on journey times and reduces pollution and fuel use. This is definitely a 'win-win' for everyone and the statistics back this up.

What's happening for cycling locally?

Improvements to cycling and pedestrian routes form a key part of the MetroBus project in Bristol and will make it quicker, easier and safer to travel by bike or on foot.

In Redland and Cotham, there are now more cycle stands near to shops, so shopping by bike is not only easier but much friendlier to the environment than using a car.

A colourful two-wheeled takeover is currently gripping the streets of Bristol, UK, following the launch of YoBike, a new cycle sharing scheme. Convenience is the key with this scheme and one of the biggest advantages of YoBike is the fact that bikes don't have to be taken from or returned to a docking station. Instead, inbuilt GPS tracking and an

integrated lock mean that YoBikes can be left anywhere that's considered safe and legal across the entire city. The bikes themselves are easily distinguished thanks to their bright yellow paintwork. They have practical accessories including lights, full mudguards and a front rack.

300 YoBikes are already active within Bristol with that number expecting to increase soon to 500. YoBike has also partnered with Life Cycle, a Bristol cycling charity to maintain the bikes. Following the initial launch phase, prisoners at the city's HMP Bristol Prison will help assemble, maintain and repair them when necessary.

Check out

<https://yobike.co.uk>

bristolcycling.org.uk/bike-sharing-scheme-yobike-launching-in-bristol/

and also

www.lifecycleuk.org.uk

www.sustainableredland.org.uk

Brian O'Kelly



PARKS - KEEPING UP THE STANDARDS

RCAS is a member of Bristol Parks Forum. At the last meeting, we raised the problem of lack of progress on parks projects in our area. This of course does not affect just Redland and Cotham. A spending freeze was put on all council departments between Christmas and the start of the new financial year in April 2017 and other than essential maintenance work, such as grass cutting, no further projects were taken forward.

The council has asked Bristol Parks department to investigate ways to make parks self-funding as it is proposed that the parks budget is to be cut to

'cost neutral' by April 2019. Ways of generating income are being looked at, including increased events charging and advertising in parks. It is acknowledged that smaller parks will not be in a position to generate income so, for example, the income from events in larger parks will have to be shared across the city.

Bristol Parks Forum is campaigning to retain a budget for parks provision. No successful model for 'budget neutral' parks provision has yet been identified. The council is looking at trust models, including a proposal that the National Trust take over parks across the country



What would we do without our amazing volunteers who did the 'Big Spring Clean'?

however this would only be done if funding were given to them.

In the meantime, staff hours have been cut, which has led to problems, for example operation of the paddling pool in St Andrews Park at weekends and closure of parks toilets earlier in the afternoon.

The Parks Department is also experiencing an escalation of litter in the parks; more and more people are using the parks for picnics and leaving their litter behind. Increasing the numbers of litter collections or litter bins is not an option because of the costs. People are

encouraged to avoid bringing food and drink with non recycleable packaging to the parks (eg plastic drinks bottles) and to take more of their litter home, especially if bins are already full. Leaving bags of litter next to full bins only means that seagulls and other creatures spread the litter over the park.

Alison Bromilow

COTHAM GARDENS

In the December newsletter, we published an article about the proposed Bench project in Lovers' Walk and Cotham Gardens. Unfortunately, little progress has been made to date though we hope that we may now be moving ahead with the project using ParkWork. This organisation offers training and skills development for people who need additional support to secure permanent employment, while improving the maintenance and management of Bristol's parks.

ParkWork trains low skilled people in difficult circumstances to create routes to employment. We feel that this is better than a commercial contractor, who would also be considerably more expensive, without offering any of the social benefit that ParkWork can do.

However, this has an effect on the work programme as ParkWork is only able to offer one day a week. This means that the progress will be slow but we feel this is nevertheless the best way to go. It also means that the benches that are not being worked on will still be usable, whereas a commercial contractor would be likely to want access to all benches at once.

ParkWork will be starting on the benches at the Redland Court end of Lovers' Walk, lifting each bench and laying a concrete base which will make the area under and around the benches easier to keep clean and clear of weeds, and allow the mowing machines to deal with all the grass. Bristol City Council no longer strims round benches and weedkilling round benches and other structures kills off the grass and means bare patches of earth develop, encouraging more weeds!

The benches will then be painted and the slats replaced with the original design of wider slats with rounded ends. We hope that this can be done without damage to the metalwork, but where some benches are set directly into the ground the supports may have rusted away and mean that the bench cannot be reinstated.

So if you see a group of people working on a bench or taking a bench up and laying concrete, say hello. Your money has gone towards this work, which would not be done without the donations from RCAS and the Neighbourhood Partnership local element of the community infrastructure levy which comes from developments in our area.

The flower bed at the top of the fenced area is filling up, with weeds as well as flowers, so a workparty will be organised to clean up this bed. However, the bindweed which was a real problem seems to have been much reduced. What has increased is the amount of dog poo left in the bed. If anyone is aware of people who allow their dogs to use the flower bed as a toilet, it would be much appreciated if you could encourage them to clear up the mess, not leave it for the volunteers to deal with!

The Incense Cedar which RCAS planted 2005 has failed and is to be removed by the council. RCAS is proposing to plant a replacement tree in the next planting season, possibly a "Foxglove Tree" Paulownia Tormentosa.

Alison Bromilow

REDLAND GREEN

In 2016, RCAS the Redland May Fair collected funding for a 'lucy post' which would provide an electricity supply for the ice cream vans to plug into. This would remove the need for the vans to run their engines in order to keep the refrigeration unit going, and would therefore improve the air quality in the playground.

Unfortunately, little progress has been made in getting this project under way. This was also raised at the last Bristol Parks Forum meeting and an officer has been asked to talk to the Redland Green Community Group (RGCG) who are leading on this project.

Two tulip trees which were planted on the green have failed and will need to be replaced. The previous tree planted in this location also failed so a slightly different location may be more appropriate. The

replacement will be at the cost of the Bristol City Council contractor because the trees died of drought due to their failure to water them.

Very belated thanks to Mon, a local volunteer from the Bishopston, Cotham and Redland Neighbourhood Partnership street scene group who removed the graffiti on the sand pit equipment in the play area last autumn! If anyone would like to help with this sort of work please contact me alison@rcas.org.uk.

RGCG are organising a day of action to paint the benches in Redland Green. For more details contact Lois Goddard or Rod Symmons.

Alison Bromilow

GOLD STAR AWARDS - Nominations Please!

In 2016 we gave a wide range of awards – including the extension to Colston's Primary School, two houses and the Downs Shelter and refurbished gentlemen's lavatory on Blackboy Hill!

We now need your nominations for this year's awards – ideally by the end of June so we can assess them in good time for the Committee site visits in September.

Nominations can be made for a wide range of schemes – but they must be visible from a public place so rear extensions are not normally considered.

To date I've received a nomination for the new house adjacent to the railway in Kensington Road (on the site of garages) and another for the recently completed garages / workshops in Lower Redland Road (almost opposite the former Police Station). Would the side extension on the corner of Chandos Road and Hampton Road merit a nomination? What do you think?

Please get in touch – simon.birch7@gmail.com

Simon Birch

REDLAND CHURCH HALLS

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Up until the 1950's, what is now the Redland Office Centre on Redland Road was both the home of the Vicar and the de facto church hall. The property was owned by the Redland Chapel Trust, which was established by John Cossins, who built what was originally called the Redland Chapel.

The challenges of operating this kind of arrangement led the Trust to decide to build a new, smaller, Vicarage in the grounds of the original one and to sell off the building and remaining land. A part of the site was set aside for the church to build a new hall.

With post-war austerity meaning that materials were scarce, the design was functional and was expected to last 50 years. Over the next few decades the building was extended three times, first an additional smaller hall to the rear, then a flat roof extension to the side and finally a two-storey building on the other side.

Over the years this complex became increasingly difficult to maintain. It had an uninsulated aluminium roof that was degrading, the soft wood was rotting and the flat roof leaked despite multiple attempts to repair it. Having explored options of 'patching it up' the church came to the conclusion that it would be better to start again with a layout and design that was fit for the 21st century.

The Parochial Church Council appointed local architects O'Leary Goss and they were incredibly patient with us as we worked through a number of iterations before finally coming up with a design that we felt would work well for both the

church and the wider community. A key challenge was the need to have a building that would offer us a big enough space that could be used for large gatherings, but could also offer us flexibility during the week to host the range of different groups who use the halls. We also wanted to ensure that the building was as sustainable as possible, with solar panels fitted and sustainable materials used wherever possible.

The building was constructed by Kitto, a company that came highly recommended by a number of local clients, and was completed in October 2016. A season of opening events culminated in a service at which Bishop Mike formally opened the new building.

It offers something for everyone. Lantern, our preschool, are enjoying the fabulous new facilities that it offers, particularly the landscaped garden and new play area. At the other end of the age range, our newly launched Midweek Community is providing an opportunity to build friendships around a range of activities, and our monthly Family Service has really taken on a new lease of life. We are also welcoming a growing number of community groups and parties. We were thrilled to see the halls so well used during the May Fair.

Details of all of the church's activities are on our website, www.redland.org.uk

Rod Symmons

Vicar

Redland Parish Church



The beautiful stylish architecture of the new Church Halls on a busy May Fair afternoon

A HINT OF CRIME - AN EVENING OF SHADY STORIES (AND OTHER LIBRARY MATTERS)

Following the popular author event held in March, the Friends of Redland Library are organising another free meeting in June. This time the focus will be on crime stories. Members of the Bristol Fiction Writers' Group will read extracts from their latest anthology called 'A Hint of Crime', and will answer questions about the process of being a writer. There will also be the latest news about the consultation on how cuts to the Bristol Libraries budget will affect branch libraries, many of which may be at risk of closure. The event takes place on Tuesday

13th June, from 7pm-9pm, at Redland Library on Whiteladies Road.

For further details contact friendsofredlandlibrary@gmail.com

Other library news; the Bishopston Library, which replaces Cheltenham Road library, is now open at Bristol North Baths, Gloucester Road BS7 8BN.

COTHAM HILL IN BLOOM

Once again Cotham Hill is to be enhanced with flowers from the beginning of June to the end of October. This scheme is promoted by RCAS as a not-for-profit initiative. It is intended to help make the street a colourful attractive environment in which to shop, reinforcing community spirit and neighbourhood identity. In 2016 the display again won a Gold Award in the Bristol in Bloom Competition. Both the Brewhouse and Kitchen and the Penny public house also won awards in the category for pubs.

Unfortunately there will be no hanging baskets on the lamp posts this year as the council has frozen the Neighbourhood Partnership Grants which helped pay part of the cost in previous years. However the traders were still keen to sponsor

planters and hanging baskets on their premises. As usual there will be a large and attractive two tier planter and two smaller planters on the pavement build-out at the junction with Whiteladies Road, two hanging baskets on trader's premises plus four more pavement planters along Cotham Hill itself. We thank the following traders and residents for their support and encourage RCAS members to shop there too:

Travis Perkins
Costa Coffee
BS6 Community Magazine
Ministry of Beauty
Simon Lee's Aesthetic Clinic
Rubicon Too
Westfield Park and other residents

Gillian Penrose

CHANDOS ROAD HANGING BASKETS

Chandos Road too, is busy with independent shops and services. So not to be outdone, Chandos Road Traders have organised a similar floral display with Hanging Baskets on traders' premises.

RCAS has awarded a small grant to help get the scheme going. Thanks to the

Traders Association and local residents for their support in this.

Chandos Road Summer Street Party is on 24th September.

Sarah Watson

FRIENDS and NEIGHBOURS may want to join RCAS

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Those wishing to join should contact the Membership Secretary

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Do mention if you are able to help with any RCAS activities.

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Redland May Fair

Above: A striking display at the hat stand

Back cover: The Rag Morris Band celebrating the arrival of springtime in the verdant surroundings of Redland Green

May Fair photographs courtesy of Abigail Shepherd and Warren Marsh

