



Have a wonderful relaxing summer and see you all back at ICL in September!

Watch out for September's Newsletter...we have some exciting events and look forward to seeing you very soon!

- Have a nice summer
- Tanoshiinatsuyasumiwo
- Einen schönen Sommer
- Bon été
- Van egy szép nyári
- Buon estate
- Magandang tag-araw



Your Committee!

CLUB INFORMATION



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Membership Information

**Renewal Fees :**  
CHF 65.-- single / CHF 95.-- couple

**New Members** (incl. handling fee)  
CHF 85.-- single / CHF 115.-- couple

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**Reminder:**  
non-members pay CHF 5.-- extra.  
**No-Shows :** Events which require advanced reservations, will be invoiced.

ICL  
International Club of Lausanne  
NEWSLETTER  
JUNE 2015

Boat Trip and Lunch to Yvoire  
Sunday, 21 June  
13h00



Hotel Restaurant du Port  
Yvoire



As you may remember last year, we wanted to go on this day trip to Yvoire, but, due to unusually bad weather, we had to cancel.

ICL members are a determined group, so we will give it another go! We will enjoy a relaxing boat ride and meet at the Restaurant du Port at 13h00, to have our summer lunch, overlooking Lac Léman, this will be a lovely way to close the ICL year!

The restaurant has a variety of choices on the menu, and excellent wines, specialty is "les filets de perche"...

	<u>Depart</u>	<u>Arrive Yvoire</u>
<b>Morges</b>	11h19	13h00
<b>Nyon</b>	12h00	12h22
<b>Nyon</b>	12h40	13h00
<b>Lausanne</b>	10h45	13h00

*We ask you to please check your own return schedule, as some of you may want to stay on in Yvoire, after lunch, for a visit.*

**Deadline:** Friday, 19 June  
**Contact:** Paquita: 021 801 89 35 or Hannelore: 021 801 78 08  
**Price:** Boat & Lunch (at own cost)  
**Venue:** Restaurant du Port - Yvoire

## Six Steps to Getting Along better with the Swiss...

*continued...*



### Demonstrate frugality

The Swiss love money but they show it in a reserved manner.

Parading down Zurich's Bahnhofstrasse in your finest Guccis and gold chains may only get you sneered at.

Sure, dress nicely and buy expensive things but do not show them off. Look for the more inconspicuous brands that many shops sell on the Bahnhofstrasse, the clothes look uninspiring at best but come with extra-ordinary price tags, these are exactly the kind of clothes I am talking about.

Likewise, buying your friends or business partners dinner from time to time will be regarded warmly but do not wave your money around and invite the whole bar to drinks.

Never speak about money and certainly not about how much you have or will be receiving. In a land of money, money is a taboo in public.

### Conform

The Swiss are on the whole a uniform bunch. In Switzerland I tend to try and keep my individuality hidden inside until I get to know people.

This is difficult for many people, especially from those from loud and extroverted cultures but it pays dividends. As you get to know people, you can show more and more of your true colours and once people know they can count on you to conform when needed to they will start to appreciate your wonderful unique self.

So avoid controversy and large displays of emotion in public or too early on in a relationship and you will begin to build the trust of people, then when you do go, as what they might see as, radical they will love and understand you enough to accept you for who you really are.

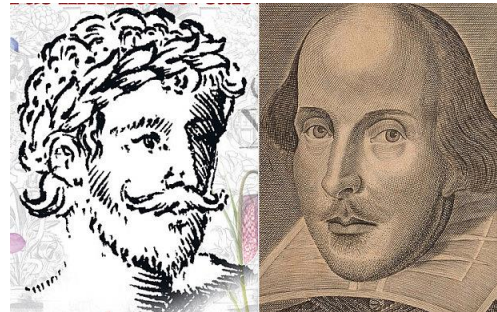
*British expat Norton is a communications trainer who founded Powerful Professional English...*

## CULTURE CORNER

An image claimed to be the first and only contemporary portrait of William Shakespeare has been discovered in a 16th century book about plants.

The bearded man in Roman dress does not instantly bring to mind the world's most famous playwright.

But a code-cracking botanist claims to have identified this image of a man with "film star good looks" as the only contemporary portrait of the Bard. In a five-year quest with echoes of Dan Brown's Da Vinci Code, Mark Griffiths is convinced he has made "the literary discovery of the century"....



Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?  
Thou art more lovely and more temperate.  
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,  
And summer's lease hath all too short a date.  
Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,  
And often is his gold complexion dimmed;  
And every fair from fair sometime declines,  
By chance, or nature's changing course untrimm'd.  
But thy eternal summer shall not fade  
Nor lose possession of that fair thou ow'st;  
Nor shall death brag thou wand'rest in his shade,  
When in eternal lines to time thou grow'st,  
So long as men can breathe or eyes can see,  
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.

*William Shakespeare*

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



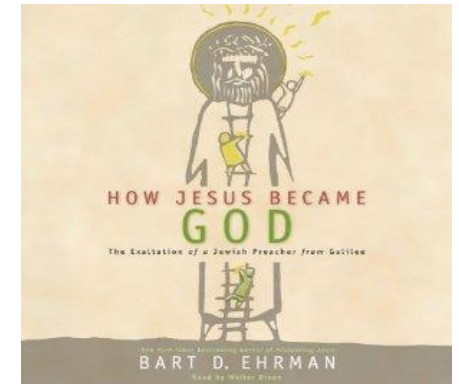
Wikipedia tells us 'an annual general meeting is a meeting that ... associations involving the general public', are often required governing the body to hold. An AGM is held every year to elect and inform their members of previous and future activities.

In the case of I.C.L. involving 'the general public' actually means 'including' our members. Perhaps this becomes a time when members who are involved contribute and benefit from their own ideas. We therefore ask you to consider becoming more involved, with ideas.

See you at the AGM!

Ian Cappin  
ICL President

## BOOK CORNER



### How Jesus Became God: The Exaltation of a Jewish Preacher from Galilee

Written by: **Bart D. Ehrman**

In a book that took eight years to research and write, leading Bible scholar Bart D. Ehrman explores how an apocalyptic prophet from the backwaters of rural Galilee crucified for crimes against the state came to be thought of as equal with the one God Almighty Creator of all things. Ehrman sketches Jesus's transformation from a human prophet to the Son of God exalted to divine status at his resurrection. Only when some of Jesus's followers had visions of him after his death - alive again - did anyone come to think that he, the prophet from Galilee, had become God....