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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

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From Your Assistant Priest

Dear Friends

We are most fortunate in our seven parishes to have so many gifted, creative people, many of whom use skills to fill out complex forms to help the Parochial Church Councils get grants to maintain and improve our church buildings. Then there are others who ring bells, making people aware from a distance that the Church is alive and well. While yet another group create works of art from flowers to enhance the beauty already found in the building, plus others who sew and stitch new kneelers to improve the comfort of pews, and let's not forget the 'gardeners' who keep the churchyards immaculate.

But, I bet you didn't know that we also have hymn writers too? Even in these modern times we may just be 'home' to a new Charles Wesley, or Timothy Dudley-Smith or even a Graham Kendrick!! We have two people who collaborate together over words and music, who haven't just written a 'one off', but other seasonal offerings too.

And if you wonder why we sing hymns, well there is a simple truth that those who sing pray twice. And it's also good for the soul, lifts the spirit, which may be a reason why Songs of Praise is still on our TV's after 50 years. Singing hymns then allows you to offer words to almighty God that you could never begin to express for yourself; they can express in words and music sentiments that strike at the very heart of our human emotions, while at the same time being good for your health, making you breathe more deeply making singing a good 'stress buster' as it distracts your mind, because you can't sing and think about other things at the same time.

And so to close may I wish you all a happy and blessed Easter and I hope to see many of you singing your hearts out at one of the many services on offer at this special time of year.

With love in Christ

Deirdre



Church Matters

Discussion Group

The Discussion Group in March welcomed Charity Quin to speak about her experiences of the Holy Spirit in her life (and to sing to us).

The next group will be on the topic of “Mothers” on **Wednesday 2nd April** at 10.30 am Bickley, Harriers Walk. New members are always welcome.

PCC

There will be a meeting on 9th April at Glevering House - mainly to agree the annual report and accounts.

Easter

The Student Cross group will be visiting Easton church again this year on the Monday of Holy Week (14th April). They will arrive at about 2.30pm for refreshments as they carry their full sized cross from Essex to Walsingham.

There will be a short reflective service in the church on Good Friday at 11 am looking at the Stations of the Cross.

On Easter Sunday there will be a Family Holy Communion service at 10 am.

Dates for your Diary

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

Do join us for our annual meeting to review the church’s work and plan for the year ahead. The meeting takes place at 7 pm at the White Horse on Tuesday 22nd April.

May Fair

Just a reminder that the May Fair will be on Saturday 17th May from 2 – 4pm on the Village Green. See separate notice.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, EASTON

Sunday Cafe



Sorry, there is **no cafe in April** as the village hall is having a new kitchen fitted.

We will be back on **MAY 18th** so come and join us then for all the usual goodies.

FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

	Flowers	Cleaning
5th April	Lent—No Flowers	Jean Kendall
12th April	Palm Sunday—No flowers	Jayne Gibson
19th April	Easter—All arrangers	Easter—All cleaners
26th April	Mary Willson	Jayne Gibson

MAY FAIR

Saturday 17th May

2 till 4 pm

Village Green

This annual event is a major fundraiser for the Church and your support is greatly appreciated.

There will be the usual good assortment of stalls—bric-a-brac, books, cakes and home made produce, plants, children's toys and books, as well as a tombola and raffle.

As well as the crowning of the May Queen, we are pleased to welcome again the Ipswich Community Wind Band and the Rabble Chorus.

Any offers of help would be most welcome (please phone Emma on 746866 or Clare on 745015).



EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

Highlights of the Parish Council Meeting on 4th March 2014

District Councillor's Report

Cllr Snell reported by e-mail that SCDC has a balanced budget for the forthcoming year. At £12.1 million it's half a million less than last year with no borrowings. Council tax will be frozen for the 4th year.

The case against SCDC's Core Strategy by NANT (No Adastral New Town) has been dismissed in the High Court with no leave to appeal.

There is a Boundary Review Consultation underway all Parishioners are welcome to participate.

Cllr Snell reminded Councillor about the Community Enabling Budgets

Police Report

There have been 2 reported crimes from 1st January 2014 to 28th February 2014 : 1 x Domestic assault, 1 x Fraud

The next SNT public priority setting meeting will be held at Saxmundham Market Hall on the 9th April 2014 at 2pm. All are welcome to attend.

Highways

Cllrs agreed to adding chevrons and an advisory 20 mph limit on Pound Corner to reduce danger. The Council agreed the option of an assessment to see if Easton was eligible for a 20 mph zone. Vehicle activated signs and a proposed Community Speedwatch Group will be considered at the next Council meeting.

Clerk's Report

Work is still underway to obtain quotes for new bollards. There will be dates soon for the Mobile Police station. Cllr Boon continues to recruit volunteers for 'gardening' work at the Cemetery. SCS Ltd have been informed of the replacement footpath sign and may reinstate the dog bin. There have been some dog fouling issues relating to the hunt. The PC will send a letter reminding the hunt that fouling must be collected forthwith and not some time afterwards.

Planning Matters

Council supported the alteration of work to the boundaries and extension at 3 Verandah Cottages and boundaries at 1 & 2 Lowbarn Cottages. There was a proposed alteration to an application from Easton Grange regarding opening times. Council again recommended no alteration to the existing arrangements. Conversion of part of the Old Kennels Framlingham Road to replace previous dwelling destroyed by fire has been approved by SCDC. An application for agricultural storage at Martley Hall has been withdrawn.

Emergency Policy Review

The vulnerable people list needs updating. The Chairman will work with parishioners to produce a current list. Cllrs will also consider putting the Emergency Plan on the Village website once it's been reviewed.

If anyone wishes to see reports and correspondence referred to the above please contact the Clerk.

The next meeting of Parish Council will be on Tuesday 13th May at 7:15pm in the Village Hall.

If you wish to make any comments or ask any questions relating to Council matters, please contact the Clerk on 07789 538430 or pc@easton.suffolk.gov.uk. He works 4 hours a week Tuesday – Friday.



EASTON BELLES



WE GAVE IT SOME STICK(S)!

What a lovely evening enjoyed by members and guests with our speaker, Maggie Jennings, talking and demonstrating to us the huge health and invigorating benefits of Nordic walking.

THIS MONTH:

Due to the hall refurbishments in April, our regular monthly meeting date has been put back a week. **Therefore, please note our meeting this month is: Tuesday 29th April - Village Hall 7.30pm.** As this is our Birthday meeting - please join us for 'cake' and to meet our speaker Alun Thomas from the Hunt Kennels.

Janet Prentice

NEW SEASON FOR EASTON SPORTS CLUBS

Cricket



The new season starts on **Sunday 13th April** with the Hammond Memorial match in memory of John and Joyce Hammond who supported the club over so many years. Other matches during April are:

Sat 19th	1st XI	v	Elmstead	Home
Sat 26th	1st XI	v	Exning	Away
	2nd XI	v	St Margarets	Home
Sun 27th	Sunday XI	v	Kesgrave	Away
	Ladies XI	v	Ipswich	Home

Matches normally start at 1.00 pm. Why not pop along to the ground and enjoy watching a game and partaking of a pint or cricket tea. If you are interested in becoming a non playing member, please ring John Rook 01728 746162.

Bowls

Since last season the club has done a huge amount of work fundraising for the new extension and is just a couple of thousand pounds short of its target. Meanwhile work has already started and the new equipment shed is complete and in use. Work has begun on the main extension and, at the time of writing, the septic tank and drainage are in, the footings and floor slab are done and the timber frame is well under way.



On alternate Saturdays starting on **May 3rd** practice sessions start for people wishing to give bowls a try. The sessions run from 2-5 pm so pop in whenever you like during that time. Equipment will be provided but **please** make sure your footwear is totally flat to protect the green.

Fixtures for April are:

Wed 23rd v	Earl Soham	Friendly	Away	6.00 pm
Sun 27th	Green opens	Club event	Home	2.00 pm
Tue 29th v	Tunstall	W'bridge		
		League	Away	6.45pm

We hope to see many of you during the coming season.

Carol Rook



**Annual Church Meeting
Tuesday 22nd April
7.00 pm at The White Horse**

Everyone welcome

This is an ideal opportunity to understand the life of the church through the year and its importance to the community as a whole in many aspects of the village.



This is a new car sharing scheme for both outpatient appointments and in-patient visiting, supported by NHS Suffolk, the Ipswich Hospital, Enterprise East, Suffolk Car Share Scheme and Suffolk County Council.

The idea is to help save money on petrol and hospital car parking charges and to avoid the worry of finding a parking space. There is also a benefit to the environment.

Hospitalrides uses software to calculate the modest passenger contribution to travel costs which is payable upon return home. You do not need to have a computer to take advantage of the scheme.

Telephone Andrea Cahillane, Ipswich Travel Liaison Officer on 01473 264213 or visit www.hospitalrides.co.uk.

EASTON & LETHERINGHAM VILLAGE HALL

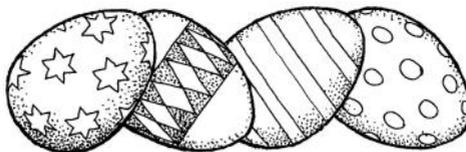


Just a quick note this month to remind everybody that the hall will be closed from the 6th – 28th April for the kitchen refurbishment. Thanks to all user groups for their support and flexibility during this time.

We will be taking out the existing kitchen equipment. If anybody has a need for the existing hob, extractor, ovens or sinks then please call me on 07775 652820.

Ian Palfreyman
Village Hall Management Committee

www.elvillagehall.co.uk



LITTER PICK - THANK YOU!



My grateful thanks to all those of you who took part in the annual village litter pick on Saturday 22nd March. The 'pickers' were Michael Ridley, Jane Woodbury-Eggins, Carol Rook, Bob and Charlotte Gibbon, Tony and Julia Smith, Brian and Sue Boon, Jean Blackwood-Pugh, Howard and Lesley Green, Charles Pollock. It was quite amazing what had been 'thrown away', including a car bumper, an odd shoe and a car back rest (at least we think that's what it was)!!

Clare Owen

Campaign

E.A.S.T. n!

Easton Against Speeding Traffic

PUBLIC MEETING 4TH MARCH

Thanks to all those members of the public and EPC who attending the public meeting. The Police and SCC Highways attended and gave update. Many residents of the village were able to share their concerns and ask questions.

The police informed us that they had been speed checking in the village at both Pound Corner and the Village Green. They also provided the latest monitoring data from a week in late January.

David Chenery from SCC highways shared with us proposed plans to erect chevrons and 20mph signs at Pound Corner.

Monitoring data from 28th January to 4th February taken opposite Framlingham Road Houses

8400 vehicle movements
4152 over 30 mph
1282 over the prosecutable speed.

Weekdays

180 vehicle movements between 0800-0900
Highest percentage of speeding vehicles during 0500-0700 and 1800-2000 when 3 in every 5 vehicles is speeding.

Saturday

120 vehicle movements between 1200-1300
Highest percentage of speeding vehicles during 0700-0900 and 2100-0000 when 3 in every 4 vehicles is speeding.

The residents speak!

Over **70 signatures** in support of the campaign for the consideration of a 20 mph speed limit in the village were collected by a number of volunteers who knocked on doors during February. Thanks to the volunteers and those who signed.

EPC SUPPORT HIGHWAYS OFFER

Easton Parish councillors agreed to the planned new signage for Pound Corner.

Highways also offered to test the new criteria for 20mph speed limits in villages in Easton. This test will decide whether we are eligible for a total 20mph speed limit in the village.

Parish Councillors voted to accept this offer from SCC.

DID YOU KNOW?

From the entrance to the village at Suffolk Welding to the exit at Harriers Walk only takes **17 seconds** longer if you travel at 20mph as opposed to 30mph. Brings new meaning to the phrase "*I won't be a minute!*"



Windows vs Ford



For all of us who feel only the deepest love and affection for the way computers have enhanced our lives, read on.

At a recent computer expo Bill Gates reputedly compared the computer industry with the auto industry and stated, "If Ford had kept up with technology like the computer industry has, we would all be driving \$25 cars that do 1,000 miles to the gallon."

In response to Bill's comments, Ford issued a press release stating: "If Ford had developed technology like Microsoft, we would all be driving cars with the following characteristics:

1. For no reason whatsoever, your car would crash ... twice a day.
2. Every time they repainted the lines in the road, you would have to buy a new car.
3. Occasionally your car would die on the way for no reason. You would have to pull to the side of the road, close all of the windows, shut off the car, restart it, and reopen the windows before you could continue. For some reason you would simply accept this.
4. Occasionally, executing a manoeuvre such as a left turn would cause your car to shut down and refuse to restart, in which case you would have to reinstall the engine.
5. Macintosh would make a car that was powered by the sun, was reliable, five times as fast and twice as easy to drive - but would run on only 5% of the roads.
6. The oil, water temperature, and alternator warning lights would all be replaced by a single "This Car Has Performed An Illegal Operation" warning light.
7. The airbag system would ask, "Are you sure?" before deploying.
8. Occasionally, for no reason whatsoever, your car would lock you out and refuse to let you in until you simultaneously lifted the door handle, turned the key and grabbed hold of the radio antenna.
9. Every time a new car was introduced car buyers would have to learn how to drive all over again because none of the controls would operate in the same manner as the old car.
10. You'd have to press the "Start" button to turn the engine off. "

PS - I'd like to add that when all else fails, you could call "customer service" in some foreign country and be instructed in some foreign language how to fix your car yourself!

THE SUFFOLK
**WALKING
FESTIVAL**
10th May - 1st June
2014



Now in its seventh year, the Suffolk Walking Festival is bigger and better than ever before, with nearly 80 guided walks planned, covering the whole of the county. We have a lovely mix of short strolls around medieval villages and market towns and longer rambles through the gentle landscapes of Suffolk, through Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty and along the glorious Suffolk coast.

The Discover Suffolk Challenge Walk this year follows The Angles Way, which meanders for 90 miles along the Suffolk/Norfolk border, through the picturesque Waveney Valley and the sandy landscape of The Brecks. Do one day, two days or all six, the choice is yours, but as always, there will be treats and prizes for those completing the whole route.

Our themed, guided walks throughout the three week festival have some wonderful titles such as: 'Across the Marshes to the Castle', 'A Point to my Ramblings', 'Tiptoe Through the Heather' and 'Prickles' Story Walk'. You can Walk the Burma Road, learn about the Maritime Heritage of the Ipswich Waterfront, walk through Rolling Fields and a Cutting Garden and even try a free taster session of Nordic Walking.

Some include refreshments – a cream tea perhaps, or a glass of local wine and all of them are a fun and sociable way to learn about the lovely county of Suffolk. We will also be celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Stour Valley Path with a series of walks covering the length of the path over six days, with the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project.

We invite you to make the most of what Suffolk has to offer in abundance: pretty countryside, lovely villages, warm hospitality and a fascinating history. Visit www.suffolkwalkingfestival.co.uk or call Katrina Coghlin on 01787 370400

Wellie Boots for April

“April in England. Daffodils are growing, by every wayside, golden, tall and fair. April - and all the little winds are blowing, the scents of spring-time through the sunny air”. And no more so than this year, when our displays of spring flowers have far surpassed those for many years, no doubt the result of our very mild winter here in the East and which should give us all a flying start for the rest of the year.



However, when this wonderful showing of daffodils and narcissi is over, don't forget to de-head them, give them a liquid feed or a sprinkling of bonemeal, before letting them die down. Don't cut off the leaves as they are necessary to replenish the bulb for next year. With other spring bedding, this also needs de-heading to keep it looking neat and encourage new flowers.

Plants already seem to be growing so fast, racing amongst themselves to be the first to feel the warmth of the sun. But beware, many of our late spring bulbs are now showing well above the earth and established shrubs etc have already produced much new growth, well before their time – just let's hope we don't get another late frost like two nights ago. But with all this lovely weather, of course we get garden-wide weed resurrection, so out with the hoes and daisy-grubbers and get cracking before they go forth and multiply by seeding. But mind all the shoots and new growth bursting through the soil beneath your feet. And if, like me, you are cursed by ground elder and the like, then we have to wait for a dry day and then paint the wretched stuff with a systemic weed-killer such as Roundup - but be careful as it will also kill everything else with which it comes into contact.

 Despite my warning last month Delilah (yes, her again, don't-yer-know) managed to put out a dozen tender perennials and four trays of seedlings to enjoy the noon day sun and then lost the lot when she forgot to bring them in. At least the perennials will probably sprout again but the seedlings are absolutely done for. I know it's difficult to believe on these sunny days, but there are often very vicious frosts around well into April. Perhaps it wasn't very tactful of me to say she hadn't got the brain of my toads and frogs, all of which began producing spawn this morning as if there'll be no tomorrow. After all, it was only meant to be a joke – some people have no sense of humour at times.

I always think that soil preparation is half the battle to produce an outstanding crop fruit, vegetables or flowers, so I trust all your beds, borders and containers are well mulched, composted and dug over with a general purpose fertiliser where appropriate. But although I know there are already thousands of plug plants on sale

in every nursery you come across, I wouldn't be tempted to plant out for another couple of weeks or so. If you've already succumbed, then keep your fingers crossed, watch the weather forecast like a hawk and keep a roll of light garden fleece handy for emergencies.

Meanwhile, now is also the time to be planting the last of any new summer bulbs and any annuals that you are looking forward to producing this year – there should be room in the greenhouse now as you begin to bring out your over-wintering perennials. But, as the weather heats up, don't forget young plants under glass will often need shading, the greenhouse damping down, and make sure all the vents are in working order. Towards the end of April, after the risk of frost has passed, is the best time of the year to plant container-grown ornamental plants in your garden, plant out your dahlia tubers and plant up your hanging baskets, urns and patio containers for an outstanding summer showing.



By now, of course, you will have already have given your lawn its initial trim at a high setting, gradually lowering it for subsequent cuttings. However I don't know about you, but this year the growth of moss has been uncontrollable. Raking out has eased the problem but I fear more urgent treatment may be needed in the very near future. Perhaps scarifying and treatment with moss-killer will do the trick, but I'm afraid some will have to be re-seeded or even re-turfed. But if you're making a new bed in a lawn, mark out the shape with a hose, or preferably trickle sand from a bottle and remove the turf entirely – if you dig it in, the buried grass will regrow and regrow and regrow and ... Then incorporate as much organic matter as possible before planting your new project. Exciting times.

Now, of course, is also the peak time to wage war on slugs and snails. They love tulips and delicacies such as the delicious young shoots of delphiniums and the like, so use pet-friendly slug pellets and drench the ground around hostas with liquid slug killer to exterminate slugs beneath the surface. As for me, I prefer to use the old-fashioned beer trap which at least sends them to their Maker in a very happy frame of mind. Not so however with the scarlet lily-beetle which is already appearing in large numbers and needs to be picked off and introduced rapidly to a Size Nine Boot.



In closing, my sincere thanks to my merry band of helpers who carried out such a magnificent job of tidying the Village Green. And we even had the grass cut as an extra bonus. It now looks a treat, even before we get our extra planting in place.

Don't overdo those aching joints.

Wellie Boots





This year commemorates 100 years since the opening of the first temporary hospitals to help wounded soldiers returning from abroad. The hospitals were initiated by the Joint War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St John of Jerusalem in 1914. There were 33 hospitals in Suffolk (listed opposite). The buildings varied widely, ranging from town halls and schools to large and small private houses. The most suitable ones were established as auxiliary hospitals and were attached to central military hospitals which looked after patients who remained under military control. In all there were over 3000 auxiliary hospitals administered by Red Cross county directors. They were usually staffed by:

- A commandant, who was in charge of the hospital (except for medical and nursing services).
- A quartermaster, who was responsible for the receipt, custody and issue of articles in the provision store.
- A matron, who directed the work of the nursing staff.
- Members of the local voluntary aid detachment who were trained in first aid and home nursing.

In many cases, women in the neighbourhood volunteered on a part time basis, although the hospitals often needed to supplement voluntary staff with paid labour, such as cooks. Medical attendance was provided locally and voluntarily, despite the extra strain that the medical profession was already under at that time. The patients at these hospitals were generally less seriously wounded than at other hospitals and needed convalescence. The servicemen preferred the auxiliary hospitals to military hospitals because they were not so strict. Also, auxiliary hospitals were less crowded and the surroundings more homely.

List of Suffolk Red Cross Hospitals during World War I:

- Broadwater, Belstead Road, Ipswich
- Henham Hall Hospital
- Red Cross Hospital Aldeburgh
- Red Cross Hospital Beccles
- High House Campsea Ashe
- **Easton Park Hospital** (of which more overleaf)
- Red Cross Hospital, Finborough Hall, Stowmarket
- Red Cross Hospital, Foxborough Hall, Melton
- Shrubland Park Hospital, Coddtenham
- Maryland, Sproughton, Ipswich
- Gunton Old Hospital, Lowestoft
- Orwell Park Hospital, Ipswich
- VAD Hospital, Saxmundham
- Sudbourne Hospital, Orford
- Wherstead Park Hospital, Ipswich
- VAD Hospital, Gippeswyke Hall, Ipswich
- Red Cross Hospital, Fairfield, Lowestoft
- Ampton Hall, Bury St Edmunds
- Brettenham Park Hospital
- Red Cross Hospital, Northgate Street, Bury St Edmunds
- Hengrave Hall Hospital, Bury St Edmunds
- Rous Hospital, Newmarket
- Red Cross Hospital, Sussex Lodge, Newmarket
- Severals House Hospital, Newmarket
- Red Cross Hospital, Sudbury
- Drinkstone Park, Bury St Edmunds
- Elvenden Hall, Suffolk
- Red Cross Hospital, Ixworth
- Plumton House Hospital, Whepstead, Bury St Edmunds
- Tostock Place, Bury St Edmunds
- Woolpit Rectory, Bury St Edmunds
- Red Cross Hospital, Corton

Jane Dow
01284 727247

A worker for the wounded

1914-1918 Dowager Lady Mary Hamilton



Following the death of her husband William the 12th Duke of Hamilton in 1895, Mary rented out the 27 bedroom Mansion that had only been completed three years earlier.

By 1914 and without a tenant, the Mansion was converted into a Red Cross Hospital with Mary as Commandant in charge of 27 military patients and 6 nurses.

Contemporary reports describe the hard work that Mary and her nurses put in, working all hours of the day ensuring the gratitude of both patients and military authorities.



27 patients, 6 nurses, a butler and Lady Mary standing centre



The Mansion circa 1920 before demolition in 1924

Mary seems to have enjoyed the Suffolk countryside and was regarded as an excellent horsewoman and markswoman who took more than a passing interest in the development of the village, largely at her own expense ...

In **1875** the Model Farm Park was opened and became a facility for children which still exists today.

Circa **1880** a new church vestry was built and an organ installed under a new roof.

In **1892** the current school was opened at her expense to improve the education of local children. Pupils were all issued with free uniforms.

In **1919** Mary left Easton for Scotland to join her daughter on the Isle of Arran. Together they funded the building of a new convalescent home and both worked there.

In **1934** Mary dies of cancer, aged 91. Her family were distraught but she had left a good legacy in Easton.

Peter Farley March 2014



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Village View



No Parish Council
Meeting in April

Annual Church Meeting
Tuesday 22nd April
7 pm White Horse

Yoga-Pilates
Tuesdays
9.30 - 10.45 am
Village Hall
£7 drop in rate

Table Tennis
Every Wednesday
6.30 pm Village Hall
£4 per session

Zumba
Every Thursday
6.15 —7.15 pm Village Hall
£5 per session

Mobile Library
Wednesday 16th April
12.40—12.55 pm Village Hall

Easton Belles WI
Tuesday 29th April
7.30 pm Village Hall

Easton Pre-School
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
9.15-11.45 am and 12.30—3.00 pm
(Lunch Clubs 11.45—12.30 pm)
Thursdays
9.00—11.30 am
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PLEASE NOTE:

**THE VILLAGE HALL WILL BE CLOSED FROM 6TH TO
28TH APRIL INCLUSIVE.**

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Watch out for the “Caller ID” scam

Ofcom are warning about 'number spoofing scams', which are spreading across the UK where fraudsters deliberately change telephone numbers to match legitimate organisations.



Ofcom say the feature – known as “Caller ID” – is a way of screening the calls you want to answer from the ones you don't on landlines. However, there have been growing instances of nuisance callers and fraudsters deliberately changing the Caller ID, a practice known as 'spoofing'.

How the scam works

Ofcom say that sometimes there's a good reason for a caller to modify the Caller ID (for example, a caller who wishes to leave a 0800 number for you to call back if you want).

However, with spoofing fraudsters deliberately change the telephone number to match that of a legitimate organisation. They then pose as bank, credit card company or government department and ask for personal information.

If the victim becomes suspicious the fraudsters ask you to look at the caller ID, to prove they are legitimate. They then encourage the victim to check the caller ID number against the one on their bank card/statement - and when it matches some will be reassured enough to give personal information over the phone.

Protect yourself

Ofcom is warning people not to believe the scam. They say if anyone asks for your personal details you should assume that you are being scammed, and hang up.

If in doubt you should wait for at least five minutes and call back using the number on your statement, phone book, or on the official website and ensure the phone line is not left open. If you don't and the criminal keeps the line open at their end, when you make the call, you are unknowingly connected straight back to the fraudster. Calling on your mobile phone will prevent this from happening.



John Owen

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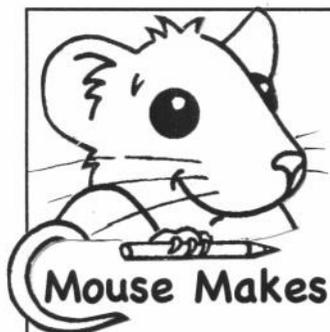
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www.eastonpreschool.org.uk





Glue onto card, colour, cut out the cross and hang up.

HE IS
RISEN

On the first day of the week, very early in the morning, the women went to Jesus' tomb. They found the stone rolled away but when they went in they did not find Jesus' body...



Jesus is risen

The angel said;
"Jesus...is not here, for he has risen, just as he said."
Matthew 28:6

Jesus is here

Jesus said;
"Where two or three come together in my name I am there with them."
Matthew 18:20

Jesus will come again

Jesus said;
"I will come back and take you to myself so that you will be where I am."
John 14:3

JESUS
IS ALIVE

...Suddenly two men in clothes that gleamed like lightning stood beside them and said,
"Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; he has risen!"



READ the Resurrection story in
Luke 24 and
John 20 and **21.**

How many people saw the risen Jesus?

CONTACT DETAILS OF COUNCILLORS THAT SERVE EASTON

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(Also Playground Officer)

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