

Easton Parish Magazine



April 2021

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON



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Reverend Graham Hedger's Letter

It's highly symbolic that Easter Day will be the day when many churches re-open for services of public worship. After more than twelve months of a pandemic with the lockdowns, re-openings and more lockdowns, pressure on the NHS, carers, schools, shops and many other vital services, this spring will be good news for many.

Many people have said to me that they have found this last lockdown very hard to bear. After the partial lifting of restrictions, the sense of hope that families might meet at Christmas was followed by hopes being dashed—a bit like the final months of Jesus' life and ministry. As he set his face towards Jerusalem and certain death, there were ups and downs, he set out what was the plan, many failed to believe him, indeed tried to dissuade him.

Then came the great emotion of Palm Sunday and the triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Spirits soared. People dared to hope that change was on the way. Then on Good Friday, as Jesus hung dying, hope ebbed away. Spirits sank through the floor. The day afterwards, what we call Holy Saturday or Easter Eve, must have been a long day of pain, sorrow and great questioning.

Easter Day dawned like any other. Mourners journeyed to the tomb to finally prepare the body properly for burial. They had no idea that this was to be the day that changed the world. So, imagine the sense of shock, awe, disbelief and finally a questioning belief when first the women and then the disciples encountered an empty tomb and eventually the risen Jesus.

By willingly surrendering to death, he was able to show us the immense love of God which draws us to himself. His whole life became an example of what life can be like when it is lived for others. Thus, he brought hope into a world without hope. His resurrection points us to life in a new dimension, lived in the fullness of God's love. And that is the hope that we celebrate afresh this Eastertide.

Have a very happy and blessed Easter.

Graham

Church Matters



"The Lord is near to those who are discouraged; he saves those who have lost all hope."

This is a quotation from Psalm 34 from the Good News Bible.
I find it comforting.

Easter Services

Good news! We are able to open our churches for some services for Easter (albeit with social distancing, face masks and no singing).

In Holy Week there will be Compline at Easton church on Tuesday 30th March at 5 pm. For those who have not been to one before, Compline is a short reflective service.

On Easter Day there will be Holy Communion at Brandeston and at Hacheston, both at 11.00 am.

Easton will have a Holy Communion service the following week, on Sunday 11th April at 11.00am

For a full list of services please see the separate service sheet (page 6).

Zoom Services

There will be a Palm Sunday service at 09.30am on 28th March on Zoom.

On Maundy Thursday (1st April) there will be an Agape service at 7.00pm and on Good Friday there will be a meditation and service on 2nd April at 2.00pm.

Our Zoom services will continue every Sunday for the foreseeable future. If you would like to join these services, please register with Bill Clarke so that he can send you the link (bill78@btinternet.com).

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

This will be held in the church on Tuesday 20th April at 7.30 pm. Anyone may attend.

The Electoral Roll for All Saints' Church will also be updated at the meeting. If you wish to join the roll (which allows you to vote for PCC members and keeps you up to date with church matters) please contact Emma Gibbon (T: 746866).

The Annual Report and Accounts for Easton church will be displayed in the church porch from 10th April along with the current Electoral Roll.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

Audrey Mayhew

Audrey's funeral took place on Friday 12th March in Easton church and she was buried in the cemetery afterwards.

Audrey, with her husband Gordon who died in 2010, had lived in the village for over 50 years and was well known and loved. She was very proud of her family and they declared her "the best Mum in the world". She was a caring person who would go out of her way to look after other people. Her family remembers her walking to Monewden in the snow because she was concerned about an elderly person there. She was happy looking after other people.

I remember her coming to village events and to the WI where she loved meeting people. She was always prettily dressed. She told me once about the first time Gordon asked her out and you could see what a treasured memory it was.

Latterly she had had to move from her bungalow opposite the school to a care home.

There will be a fuller appreciation and account of her life from her family in a later parish magazine.

We send our love and sympathy to her family and loved ones.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins



Services

Services for Holy Week and Easter and the rest of April

The good news is that from Monday 28 March we will recommence services in Church. We will do this in a limited way and as the country opens up so we will look at introducing more services into our Sunday schedule. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Holy Week we will have a simple, quiet, reflective service of Compline at 5pm. Maundy Thursday and Good Friday will be online, then on Easter Day there will be our usual Zoom service at 9.30am followed by four services at 11am around the benefice. All services are subject to ongoing government restrictions and therefore people attending are asked to wear a face mask, maintain social distance, and complete a track and trace form.

From April 11th we will have a minimum of a Zoom service at 9.30am and a service of Holy Communion at 11am. In addition, we will have a few services using the Book of Common Prayer to give some variety.

Graham



Services for Holy Week and Easter and the rest of April

Date	Time	Day	Service	Church
Mar 28	9.30am	Palm Sunday		Zoom
29	5pm	Monday	Compline	Kettleburgh
30	5pm	Tuesday	Compline	Easton
31	5pm	Wednesday	Compline	Marlesford
April 1	7pm	Maundy Thursday	Agape	Zoom
2	2pm	Good Friday		Zoom
4	9.30am	Easter Day		Zoom
	11am	Easter Day	Holy Communion	Brandeston
	11am	Easter Day	Holy Communion	Hacheston
	11am	Easter Day	All Age service	Campsea Ashe
	11am	Easter Day	All Age service	Parham
11	9.30am	2 nd Sunday of Easter		Zoom
	11am		Holy Communion	Easton
	11am		Matins (BCP)	Parham
18	8am	3 rd Sunday of Easter	Holy Communion (BCP)	Brandeston
	9.30am			Zoom
	11am		Holy Communion	Marlesford
25	9.30am	4 th Sunday of Easter		Zoom
	11am		Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe
	6.30pm		Evening Prayer (BCP)	Kettleburgh

BCP—Book of Common Prayer, using traditional language

Priest in Charge Annual Parochial Church Meeting Report 2021

(for the year 2020)

Who would have thought in January 2020 that a year later we would be reporting on a year in which as a group of churches we had only met in person on a few occasions. Yet over 2020 we have been forced to make some tough decisions, and we have been challenged to work out what is essential if we are to be the church in 2020 and onwards. As we try and make sense of all that has happened, the words of Psalm 137:4 'How can we sing the songs of the Lord in a strange land?' seem hauntingly relevant. That is what we have had to do. So, perhaps the accounts of the Jews in exile have become more relevant to us.

By virtue of what has taken place in 2020 my report is different from previous years.

- Pandemic**

The pandemic has forced us to rethink what is essential as a church in 2021.

- Changes**

Zoom

This has become an essential tool for meetings, keeping in touch and for worship. It has united people from across the benefice in a service, and we have had people join us from around the country, (indeed from overseas as well). The service has had the distinct advantage of enabling people who normally can't join in Sunday worship in churches to be part of a worshipping congregation. Sadly, it is not for everyone and the service sheets published on the church websites and then printed and distributed to those without internet connections has helped maintain our links. It has also had an impact on our environmental footprint. Something that we will need to consider more and more in the coming years.

Valuing what we have lost

As with so many things we only realise its true value when it is no longer there. Many have commented that the loss of Sunday services in church, the regular benefice services drawing us together from across the benefice have been greatly missed. Not being able to sing, or see faces or greet one another with handshakes and hugs has had a significant impact on many. Later this year we will be back in church, but it will be different.

Challenging what we need to retain

This pause in our regular activities has been an opportunity to do a rethink on what is essential for Christianity in our villages, and perhaps what we need to let go. It does mean that in the coming months we will need to seek to keep in the front of our minds those lessons we have learned.

Constantly adapting to the ‘new normal’

We have been constantly adapting to a new normal. Perhaps it is because we are small churches, or maybe it is the openness of mind that has enabled us to move swiftly to adapt as each change in circumstances was thrust upon us.

- **Growing in God**

Still pressing on, we have not stopped, but it is different

Our rolling two year mission action plan is on hold. But we have continued growing in God.

Stewardship

Lent started so well. We launched our Giving in Grace / Generous God, Generous People courses with special services, personal bible study and small groups meeting in Hacheston Village Hall. All was going well until lock down. But treasurers reported that some people had revised their regular giving, other people offered their services in new ways. In November, we welcomed Bishop Mike to what was our last service together in a church, before yet another lock down. He drew together the various strands of teaching on the topic and led us in our celebrations.

- **Parish Share**

Thank you

Amazingly, in a year of great challenges, as a benefice we contributed 95% of our offer. This was a magnificent effort. THANK YOU. In a year where there was a drop in income at services and very limited fundraising this is exceptional. Thank you for all those who continued to make sacrificial offerings towards the work of God, and to those who found innovative ways to raise funds

2021

This coming year will be a bigger challenge but if we are to maintain mission and ministry in our parishes we have to strive towards paying a full share

Electronic giving and the Parish Giving Scheme

Those churches where a significant number of people contribute by Standing Order or through the Parish Giving Scheme had less problems with cash flow. It is essential that as many people as possible move over to electronic giving to enable our contribution towards the work of God in our benefice and beyond. Electronic giving is the modern day way of fulfilling the scriptural injunction that on the first day of the week we set aside our offering to God's work.

- Thanks**

Thank you

Every annual report quite rightly records thanks to many people. At various times throughout the year, for family reasons I was absent from the parishes. The church did not grind to a halt, instead we flourished. I am grateful to all those who through their hard work ensured that services continued, that pastoral care was offered. In particular to the Elders, Canon Deirdre Parmenter and the Archdeacon of Suffolk. Also, to the Church Wardens, PCC members and others who have done so many things to enable our church buildings to remain open for prayer, to offer support to others in the villages and ensure that the message of God's love is experienced in our communities.

- Those who have died**

As Christians we live our lives in the light of Christ's death and our own. Death is not to be feared but to be welcomed for we step into the greater presence of God. During 2020 we lost many family and friends. Within the benefice we lost four people who in different ways contributed much to the churches and the villages over many years.

Canon Richard Ginn from Hacheston

Eileen Leech from Brandeston

Liz Wilson of Hacheston

Malcolm MacNichol of Parham

- What does the future hold?**

Who knows what the future holds? 2021 and beyond will be different. As a church we cannot return to our old ways without reflecting on lessons learned and adapting to a new way of being church. What we do know is that Jesus, who is the alpha and the omega, the beginning and the end will lead us and guide us, therefore we will not be afraid.

**Rev'd Canon Graham Hedger
Priest in Charge**

Easton Parish Council

The Annual Parish Council meeting will take place on Thursday, 22nd April at 7.45pm via Zoom. If you would like to join us, contact the Clerk for details - parishclerk@eastonpc.org.uk.



Easton Belles WI

At the online AGM of Easton Belles it was agreed, with regret, that our Easton WI should be closed down as office holders could not be found to run it at present. A postal ballot of all members was held to confirm the closure. Unfortunately it is not possible for a WI to just be suspended.

It is hoped that Easton Belles will be able to form again in the not too distant future with a committee and officers, but in the meantime the paperwork and the funds will be held at the SEFWI offices in Ipswich. The Federation should be contacted to restart Easton Belles and the paperwork and funds would then be returned.

Anyone wishing to restart the WI should notify Gill Denny at SEFWI at Orford Street, Ipswich.

Easton Belles 2020 Committee

Meet the Business—Latest News

from Derek Balcombe



Easton Grange Wedding Venue

Update from Ali and Sian Kerr

For almost a year now, Easton Grange hasn't been the same, with the Covid pandemic causing us to postpone so many weddings. We are desperate for the day when we can get back to doing what we do best.

With lockdown continuing, we are beavering away to ensure the venue is better than ever when we re-open. With this in mind, we are currently building an outdoor ceremony area, which we are aiming to have ready for this summer.

We are also about to start building our Farmstead Lodges next door to Easton Grange. There will be 8 super-luxurious lodges, sleeping a total of 24 people, which will be available for guests to book for overnight stays.

In addition to our existing onsite accommodation, The Bakehouse and The Farmhouse, by spring 2022 we will be able to accommodate 40 wedding guests at and around Easton Grange.

Travel with Jules update from Julie Croucher



Despite recent misleading statements, it is not currently illegal to book a future foreign holiday. An announcement from The Global Travel Taskforce is due on 12th April to clarify when foreign travel may resume. With so much uncertainty and shifting rules about which countries it is possible to travel to, now more than ever there is great advantage in booking through a professional ATOL protected, bonded travel agent.

Jules Travel now have a Trust Account to keep clients' deposits secure and they can provide after-care and assistance in the event of booking dates having to change, unlike online booking agencies where clients are on their own and often struggle to arrange alterations, let alone refunds. Online bookings will usually require payment upfront whereas Julie can often arrange for full payment to be delayed until quite close to departure.

Maverick Americana Music Festival



Due to ongoing uncertainties, this year's Maverick Festival has been postponed from its' usual July slot but has now been scheduled for the weekend of 3rd, 4th and 5th September. Rich Hall and Hank Wangford will be appearing along with many other stars of this music scene, spread over the many different venues across the site.

You will never get a better chance in this country to enjoy this authentic and vibrant music close up in such a warm and welcoming festival atmosphere. For now the only tickets available will be weekend passes, either with or without camping, as the sale of all day tickets is on hold until final capacity allowed is known.



Hamilton Bloodhounds Meets—latest

Under current National Lockdown rules, at the present time Hamilton Bloodhounds are not able to hold any Meets.

If you would like to be kept in touch about future Meets and/or events please email hamiltonbloodhoundssecretary@gmail.com and ask to be added to the mailing list.

We hope that everybody stays safe - and hope to see you as soon as we can safely get out again.

Easton Bowls Club

Last year, due to Covid 19, there was no official opening of the Bowls Green for the new season. This year we are planning to open the Green on Sunday 25th April, if the regulations allow. Unfortunately the powers that be will be advising Covid restrictions that may affect the opening on the 29th March.

If anyone wishes to have a go at bowls, or is a player wishing to join the Club, please ring Mike Cattermole on 01473 614845 for more up-to-date information. For those wishing to try their hand at bowls the Club is planning some Sunday morning practice and assistance sessions.

Charles Pollock

Easton Primary School



As we come to the end of another term at Easton school, the children and staff have adapted well in these last three weeks since the school re-opened to all pupils. We reverted back to class bubbles but still managed to be a whole school again. We have continued whole school assemblies via zoom or outdoors. The children, staff and parents were delighted to be back at school and feel it is one step further towards normality. The children settled back into school life quickly and were so happy to see their friends again. Yoga and PE are back to live lessons and we are happy to see the children enjoying both activities.

The children and staff dressed up as super heroes to take part in Comic Relief and raised funds for a worthy cause. They looked fabulous, as you can see over the page!

We have taken part in the Royal Academy of Arts art competition with each child doing a self-portrait in the style of Picasso. These will be sent off digitally to enter the competition and then framed and hung in the corridors as an art gallery throughout the school, I will let you know if we have any winners.

Hazel class (reception and year 1) have been very busy. The caterpillars arrived in class the week school opened and the children have been watching them carefully and writing in their diaries about the changes they can see. They continued to work on their maths mission using measuring as the key skill. They have been learning about the four countries of the UK and enjoyed finding out about the Loch Ness monster and made tartan weavings.

Rowan class (years 2 and 3) have been working on a shape maths mission and are creating a Roman street of symmetrical houses with 2D shapes and right angles. They have been writing narrative stories in literacy and completed their art work for the competition.

Oak class (years 4, 5 and 6) have been building new planting beds in our new 'garden of life' which will hopefully be planted up soon. They have continued their Japanese lessons and playing charades in Japanese! In science they have been doing some science investigations into colours and melting points.

So, as you can see, we have all been very busy with some projects on the horizon to be completed!

During our last week of term, we will still find ways to continue with all the Easter traditions. We will have our Easter bonnet competition and announce the winners via zoom. We will have our Easter assembly outside where the whole school can join in and share an Easter poem or two. Then on Friday our traditional Easter egg hunt which is always the children's favourite part of the week!

And so, we wish you all a good Easter break and then hopefully we can have a wonderful summer term and look forward to June when we should be able to finish this academic year in a better way than the last one.

Diane Payne - Early Years Teacher





NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Scams

Once again I am receiving lots of communication regarding scams. There are more and more, both new and old, circulating. I personally have lost count of the number of Amazon scams which include variations on money being taken, to issues involving Prime membership. Add to that scams involving Covid, HMRC, TV licensing etc, and it adds up to a lot of unscrupulous people trying to access our accounts and personal information.

Whilst it is important that we share any new scams we receive, we also have to be aware that we are likely to be hit by a new version that hasn't been publicised. We also need to remember that the image of some scruffy individual working out of his back bedroom is far from the truth. This is organised crime, mainly coming from professionally set up call centres in Asia and Africa, employing hundreds if not thousands of people.

I have reproduced below a list sent to me of the top tips to help safeguard our money and information.



Email

- Create a separate password for your email accounts
- Make sure you have strong passwords with three random words and change these regularly.
- Install two-factor authentication (2FA) for your email accounts. This is an additional process to secure your account.

Further actions you can take to keep safe:

- Look after your mobile devices. Don't leave them unattended in public places, and protect them with a PIN or passcode.
- Ensure you always have internet security software loaded on computers and update to new versions immediately.

- Don't assume Wi-Fi hotspots in places like cafes and hotels are secure. Never use them when you're doing anything confidential online like banking. Use 3G or 4G.
- Never reveal too much personal or financial information (such as in emails, on social networking and dating sites). You never know who might see it or use it.
- Always consider that online or on the phone people aren't always who they claim to be. Never be afraid of upsetting the person on the other end of the phone. If they are genuine they will understand. *My first hand experience of this was a telephone call out of the blue "we have detected a fault on your broadband line". The voice was Asian and basically sounded the same as many other calls I had received. I therefore advised the gentleman in no uncertain terms I wasn't interested. Ten minutes later I answered a call at the door to see an engineer holding an identification card and saying, "I really am from ... you have a fault on your line". Embarrassingly, I remembered that we had been reconfiguring some equipment and turned one of the broadband lines off. My apologies were cut short with the comment from the engineer, "it's perfectly okay, you cannot be too careful".*
- Fake emails and phone calls are favourite ways for fraudsters to approach their victims.
- Don't click on links or open attachments if the source isn't 100% known and trustworthy, or it seems strange that you'd be receiving them.
- Always access internet banking sites by typing the bank's address into your web browser.
- Never pay for anything by direct bank transfer unless it's to someone you know personally and is reputable.
- Never respond to emails, texts, letters or social media that look suspicious, including messages with bad spelling or grammar.
- Be cautious when going to a website from a link in an email and then entering personal details—the email could be fraudulent.
- If someone you've never met in person asks you for money, that should be a red flag. Tell them you're not interested and stop all contact.
- When shopping online always sign up to American Express Safe-Key, verified by Visa and Mastercard SecureCode, so look for the padlock or unbroken key symbol when you first visit a site. Where possible make your purchase with a credit card or via credible online payment system (such as PayPal) which protects you in the event of fraud.

John Owen

Are you fed-up with doing the same old walks?



Walking in Suffolk www.walkinginengland.co.uk/suffolk is the website for you!

For when Covid restrictions allow and with hundreds of walks to download and print, free, it also has books of walks, contact details for all the walking groups in the county and much more. Whether you want to walk on your own or with a group all the information is there in one place.

John said, 'There is so much walking information on the web but it is difficult to find.

'Walking in Suffolk (part of the Walking in England suite of websites www.walkinginengland.co.uk – one for each county in England) has brought it together in one place so whether you are walking from home, or away on holiday, you will be able to find a walk suitable for you'.

With walks from half a mile to twelve miles plus long, and a note of suitability for pushchairs and wheelchairs, everyone can find a walk to enjoy.

So home or away, check out the websites and get walking!

John Harris

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Easton's near History (1948)

"Guinness and eggs save injured £2,000 bull"

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The bull, Humphrey by name, ran head-first into a gate, crumpling his left horn. Farmer William Kerr, of Letheringham, Suffolk, called in village blacksmith Harry Arbon to fashion a wrought-iron cradle which screwed in to the good horn and supported the other one.

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Yesterday the bull was back on normal rations, and the nurses were withdrawn. But he is kept inside an electrified fence at the farm because "he's still wandering a bit."

Dry Saturdays

WROCŁAW, Sunday.—Poland's Wroclaw Province governor has ordered teetotal Saturdays for three months as a temperance experiment.—Express News Service.



Harry Arbon

Photographed outside the Blacksmith shop, Monewden.

Original newspaper cutting, wording below:

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Brian Boon

Gardening “with” hedgehogs



Hedgehogs are considered the gardener's friend as they can help keep some of the garden pests under control. However whilst they can give us the pleasure of seeing them as they wander across our gardens late at night, we can cause them a lot of problems with our gardening activities. The following advice should help to reduce some of the problems that they might encounter in our gardens.

Bonfires – use a proper incinerator or move the pile to be burnt just before setting fire to it. This should ensure that no hedgehog has made a home in the rubbish. Do not burn or trim pampas grass until you are sure there are no hedgehogs nesting in it.

Netting – keep all pea-netting a foot above the ground so the hedgehogs can go under it and will not try to go through it and become stuck. The same applies to tennis nets, football nets etc. Barbed wire should also be kept off the ground and never left trailing or carelessly discarded.

Ponds – provide escape routes eg plastic coated wire over the side and into the water to make a ladder, or when making a pond have a gentle slope to at least one of the sides. Keep ponds topped up, especially in hot weather so hedgehogs are less likely to topple in.

Drains – keep drain holes covered, this stops both leaves and hedgehogs blocking the drain.

Fences – repair wooden fences that blow down in the wind as soon as possible or hedgehogs may be tempted to make their nests underneath them. Leave a hole in fences or newly constructed walls so the hedgehogs can come and go. Recommended size 13cm X13cm (5" X 5")

Wild Patches – STRIMMERS MUTILATE – take care when mowing long grass and tidying wild patches, as they are an ideal place for a hedgehog's nest. When cutting long overgrown areas check for hedgehogs and other wildlife, then cut initially to about a foot long. Check again before cutting any lower.

Feeding – to encourage a hedgehog to stay in or near your garden ensure it has a fresh supply of water available – especially in very hot weather – and leave a dish of hedgehog food, meaty cat or dog food or cat biscuits, in a place where the hedgehog can get it, but not the local cat.

Compost – another ideal place for a hedgehog to make a nest and rear its young. Take care when turning the heap; one thrust of a fork can easily kill more than one baby hedgehog.

Slug Pellets – try alternatives, REMEMBER METALDEHYDE SLUG PELLETS CAN KILL. Use organic methods that don't risk harming hedgehogs or other animals.

Not all the above suggestions will be practical for one reason or another, but be aware of the dangers of some of your gardening activities and try to minimise these dangers.

The above are ways to help visiting hedgehogs, but if you want to actively encourage them into your garden you can provide food in suitable feeding stations and nesting sites (eg a pile of leaves in a quiet corner of the garden). Recent surveys show that hedgehog numbers are in decline so anything you can do to help them will be appreciated. They are particularly vulnerable in the autumn when they are fattening up for hibernation and extra food then can be a lifesaver.

An Elephant never Forgets

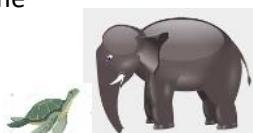
An elephant was drinking from a river one day when he spotted a turtle asleep on a log. Without any warning, he went over and kicked the turtle right across to the other side of the river.

"Why did you do that?" asked a passing zebra.

"Because," said the elephant, "I recognised it as the same turtle that nipped me on the trunk 44 years ago."

"Wow!" exclaimed the zebra. "What a memory."

"Yes," said the elephant. "Turtle recall."





Mouse Makes

Can you find these names of Jesus in the word search?

SON OF GOD

Matthew 3:16-17

KING OF KINGS

Revelation 17:14

PROPHET

Luke 24:19



PRIEST

1 Timothy 2:5

ROCK

1 Corinthians 10: 4

LORD

1 Corinthians 1:9

AMEN

Revelation 3:14

LIFE

John 11:25-27

MESSIAH

John 1:41

SHEPHERD

John 10:11

LIGHT

John 8:12



WORD

John 1:1-50

BREAD

John 6:35

CREATOR

1 John 1:3

V L I F E W D
D I A L A R O C K
C M H M O M S R E H C
H E O B R E A D O O R
R S L W D N V I N E E
I S Y A P R I E S T A
S I O Y P R O P H E T
T A N J E S U S T D O
S H E P H E R D E D B R
K I N G O F K I N G S
D S O S O N O F G O D
L I G H T

CHRIST

Matthew 16:16

SAVIOUR

John 3:16-17

HOLY ONE

Mark 1:24

VINE

John 15:5



DOOR

John 10:9

THE WAY

John 14:6

LAMB

John 1:29



Contact details of Councillors that serve Easton

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Chair :

Sue Piggott

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Chair)

Bob Gibbon

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(Emergency Officer)

Maureen Birt

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(Joint Play Area Officer)

Ian Palfreyman

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