

EASTON VILLAGE NEWS



Kennels Centenary Year



April 2024

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If you have something to put in the Village News, please submit it by 14th of each month.

Editor's Introduction

Spring always seems to me a wonderful season, full of hope for the future. I think it's my favourite time of the year—longer days but not too hot. I just love all the trees as they begin to green up and lose their stark winter look. (I might burst into song in a minute.)

This year we celebrate the **100th year of kennels in Easton**. Read all about it on page 4. There will be some exciting events to visit as the year progresses. The **cricket season** officially starts this month—and there's an interesting request for help from Jamie Harper (see page 23). **Village People** profile features Kim Holloway; **Framlingham Library** have lots going on to interest all ages; plus all our regular contributors of course.

I also need to draw your attention to the fact that the opening hours for the **Sunday Café** will change this month. We are experimenting with having earlier spring/summer opening hours so will be **open from 9.30 till 11 am** for the next few months. If that isn't convenient for you and you would like someone to deliver takeaway goodies to you, just let us know. My contact details are on the opposite page.

On the same subject, we carried out a customer satisfaction survey at the last Café and Bev and I are delighted to say everyone was very positive, complimentary and encouraging, so thank you if you were one of them! (Incidentally we raised £250 for Comic Relief.)

Clare

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What's On in April



Village Hall

Mondays:

Yoga with Ellie 9.30—11 am

Pre-booking

E: eleanorpenlo@gmail.com

Tuesdays:

50+ Keep Fit Class 10-11 am

£7 per session (block payment per term of 6/7 weeks)

Contact Clare Hassler on

01728 621247/07769 716761

for more information

Pilates for Riders with Dawn

7—8 pm

Pre-booking

E: dfkcoaching@hotmail.com

Wednesdays:

Pilates with Kelly

Advanced 9.15 am

Beginners/Intermediate 10.30 am

Pre-booking

E: pilateswithkelly@hotmail.com

Table Tennis

6:30pm £5 per session

Contact John on 746644

Thursdays:

Rabble Chorus

8pm

E: Kirsty@rabblechorus.co.uk

Fridays:

Yoga with Ellie 9.30—11 am

Pre-booking

E: eleanorpenlo@gmail.com

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Tuesday 2nd April
7.30 m
Easton Church

Sunday Café
21st April
9.30—11 am
Village Hall

Pub Quiz Night
Thursday 25th April
7.00 pm
Booking Essential

Mobile Library at Easton Primary School 12.25 to 12.45
Wednesday 3rd April

Kennels Centenary



Hounds have been kept in Easton since the late 19th Century when the 12th Duke of Hamilton, funded and kennelled a pack at Easton Park. Following the death of the Duke, without a male heir and in the wake of the Great War, Easton Park was sold and split up. The pack continued under the control of a committee and, within a period of five years had to move around before settling at the present site, which had itself been part of the Easton Park Estate.

Today, the pack is known as the Hamilton Bloodhounds, following 'the clean boot' (the natural scent of human runners) and the Kennels continue to be an integral part of Easton. The core of the site, a former wood yard, including the round cottage, was purchased in 1924 and later expanded to include the old forge, together with other buildings and land on either side of the original site.

Twenty twenty-four will be the Centenary of the Kennels at the present site and the Hamilton Bloodhounds will be putting on specific events to which the wider community will be invited to come and experience the social side of our activities. For example, we hope that many will attend a special **Hound Show on 30 June 2024**, which will enable us to show our hounds, of which we are justly proud, in the traditional way. More information will follow in due course, but please put the date in your diaries.

Bill Gilchrist

EASTON

MAY

FAIR



Saturday 4th May

2 till 4 pm

Village Green

Crowning of the May Queen 2.15 pm

Ipswich Community Wind Band

Rabble Chorus

Tea Tent

Ice Creams

Meet the Hamilton Bloodhounds

*Lots of stalls: Plants, Delicious Homebakes, Toys,
Books, Bric-a-Brac, Punch and Judy, Coconut Shy,*

Human Fruit Machine, Hook a Duck,

Guess the Weight of the Cake,

Tombola, Grand Draw, Bran Tub,

Easton Primary School Art Exhibition & goodies

We would be very grateful for donations of the following items:-

- Bric-a-brac
- Tombola (alcohol) Please check expiry dates!
- Books
- Toys (new or 'pre-loved')
- Homebakes, Jams and Marmalades
- Plants

Items can be delivered to us from Wednesday 10th as follows:-

Bric-a-Brac, Toys, Books to either:

Jane at Bickley, Harriers Walk T: 746667
or

**Nancy at Glevering House T: 07776
147839**

Tombola to:

Colin at Lawsons, Fram Road T: 747678

Donated items (but not food) can also be taken to the Church and left in the porch on Friday 3rd May.

Homebakes and plants—please deliver on the day of the Fair to the relevant stalls.

We are also in need of gazebos to borrow. If you can help, please contact Emma (07905 632927) or Nancy (07776 147839).

Please call Nancy if you would like to drop off your gazebo before the big day.



Village People

Kim Holloway



How long have you lived in Easton?

Almost four years. I was previously living in London.

Why did you move here?

Boris - I got locked down here! My now husband, Ollie and I had been dating for a short period and I came to stay in Suffolk for a few days, not knowing that the weekend would turn into weeks and then, into years—we were a lockdown romance.

What's your favourite thing about living here?

The strong sense of community, our crinkle crinkle wall and our fabulous pub - which has become an extension of our kitchen!

What's your *least* favourite thing about living here?

Deliveroo don't deliver here!

What's the most interesting job you've ever had and why?

My current job. I am an event marketing specialist for an investment bank, which I have done for over 16 years. The job has taken me all over the world, but one of the most interesting projects that I worked on, for a number of years, was supporting our delegation at the World Economic Forum in Davos. It was an incredible and exciting place to be – seeing a ski resort transform and host some of the world's most influential people.

Have you ever lived in another country and if so, where and why?

As part of my role, I relocated to Hong Kong for just under a year. This was an amazing experience and I managed conferences in Hong Kong, India, China and Philippines whilst I was there. It is such a wonderful place to live, delicious food, stunning hikes and endless travel opportunities.

If you could pass any law you would...

Make recycling compulsory. We live in a world with such huge waste with no real consideration for the long term consequences.

Your greatest strength is ...

Organisation – I have turned this into my profession, although this has been challenged in different ways since the birth of our son Barnaby six months ago!

Your greatest weakness is ...

Ollie would say it's my untidiness (I call it organised chaos).

Your favourite band is ...

Crowded House – I have loved their music ever since my teens. I was lucky enough to see them in concert at Hampton Court Palace two years ago and it was the best concert I have ever been to.

Your favourite book ever is (and why) ...

'This is going to Hurt' by Adam Kay. Hilarious and heartbreaking in equal measure.

Your favourite place in UK (other than Easton!) is ...

Yorkshire – where I grew up. I lived in a lovely village called Crayke, a village on a hill with a view of York Minister on a clear day and of rumoured Grand Old Duke of York fame.

Also—my Mum now lives in France – a beautiful remote location in the Southern Alps called Saint Disdier en Dévoluy. With incredible views across the valley and access to both winter and summer sports, it is a very special place to regularly visit.

The best day of your life was ...

This has to be our wedding day. We got married in Easton Church in June 2021 on a beautiful summer's day. As Covid restrictions were still in place, we could only have a very small number of people in attendance, but it was wonderful to reunite close family and friends after a very long time apart. In years to come, I am sure Barnaby will look through the photos and wonder why we were wearing face masks in church!

April in the Garden

There are no days in the whole round year more delicious than those which often come to us in the latter half of April... The sun trembles in his own soft rays... The grass in the meadow seems all to have grown green since yesterday.



Thomas Wentworth Higginson, "April Days," 1861

Spring blossom abounds and as sunshine and showers make the grass grow lush and green, our attention turns back to lawn care after the winter rest. It's an exciting month, with indoor-sown seeds well into growth, and it's also time to start sowing outdoors - just keep an eye out for any last minute frosts.

The ornamental garden

Direct sow hardy annuals such as marigolds, poppies and nigella straight into the flower border

Begin to stake perennials such as hollyhocks, echinacea and delphiniums to prevent damage from wind and rain later in the season.

Keep on top of the weeds. The easiest way to do this is to run a sharp hoe over the soil surface on dry days - the weeds will wilt and die off super quickly.

Tie climbing and rambling roses into their supports now ,whilst they are easy to access.

Now is the time to pot up dahlia tubers. Keep undercover until after the last frost when they can be planted outside.

Finish planting other summer flowering bulbs such as gladioli, acidanthera, lilies and crocosmia straight into the border.

Plant sweet peas out into the garden. They need a good, strong support to climb up - hazel and willow make perfect teepees.

Plant up hanging baskets and large containers but keep them undercover until the threat of frost has passed.

The kitchen garden

Harvest asparagus spears when they're no more than 18 cm tall.

Thin carrot seedlings to achieve good-sized carrots; do this in the evening when fewer carrot flies are around.

Begin regular feeding of citrus with a specialist citrus feed.

Sow tender crops - tomatoes, courgettes, sweetcorn, pumpkins, french and runner beans undercover.

Plant tomatoes, chili, sweet peppers and cucumbers into the greenhouse.

Plant main crop potatoes giving them a good feed in the planting hole.

Direct sow leafy greens, roots and salads such as chard, spinach, carrots, beetroot, lettuce, radish into the vegetable garden.

Direct sow chives, coriander, dill, fennel, mizuna and rocket where they are to grow.

Mulch soft fruit with compost or manure to feed the soil and retain moisture.

April's gardening notes from local horticulturist Nikk Slowey FdSc H who, along with her husband Christian, are Honeysuckle Horticulture. Nikk is also a lecturer in horticulture at Suffolk Rural.





DR DAN POULTER MP

Member of Parliament for Central Suffolk and North Ipswich

It will likely come as no surprise to anyone that council budgets are currently under intense pressure, with some local authorities in other parts of the country having now reached crisis point.

While the picture for the likes of Suffolk County Council and Ipswich Borough Council is nowhere near as challenging as for counterparts in places such as Birmingham – where the City Council has declared bankruptcy – it is still important that a responsible approach is taken to all local government spending.

As the MP for Central Suffolk and North Ipswich, I work closely with many of the outstanding councillors who represent our communities and see first hand how motivated they are to deliver the very best for residents in difficult financial times.

To help ease the strain on the county's local authorities, I recently campaigned successfully to secure an additional £7 million for Suffolk. Increasing funding alone will not, however, solve the wide-ranging issues facing our councils.

While interventions of this kind from myself and fellow Suffolk MPs can provide some support, I firmly believe local government transparency is just as vital in maintaining public confidence.

Last year, the newly created Office for Local Government (Oflog) set up a dashboard to make data from each and every council across the nation accessible to the public. This enables anyone to monitor the performance of their own council and compare this with other authorities.

Whether it's bin collections, public transport or SEND provision in schools, the region's councils are in place to serve our communities. I hope that the latest innovation from Oflog will help ensure all residents can better understand both the ways in which their local authorities are doing well and where improvements can be made.

The ability to directly compare councils is fundamental to this. While I fully understand calls for extra funding at a time when local government finances are having to be carefully managed, the dashboard offers a more pragmatic solution – providing insights into how the best performing councils nationally are offering good services while also balancing the books.

While the free-to-use tool empowers concerned residents to examine exactly how their council tax contributions are being spent – and hold their elected representatives to account for these decisions – I also believe the platform can serve as a new way to engage communities with local democracy and ensure they feel connected to the decision makers in their area.



The Easton White Horse

Mondays: Closed. Open bank holiday 1st April

(12—4pm for food, bar open 12—6pm)

Tuesdays: 5pm - 10pm

(Tapas served 5:30pm - 8:30pm)

Wednesdays: 5pm—10pm

(Curry night—served 5.30 pm—8.30 pm)

Thursdays: 5pm - 10pm

(Food served 5:30pm - 8:30pm)

Fridays and Saturdays: 12pm - 10pm

(Food served 12pm - 2:30pm and 5:30pm - 8:30pm)

Sundays: 12pm - 6:30pm

All Saints Church



Annual Parochial Church Meeting

The annual meeting of the church will be held on 2nd April in the church at 7.30 pm, when the accounts and the report of the work of the church in 2023 will be reviewed. Elections will also take place for churchwardens and PCC members. Before the meeting the reports will be displayed in the church porch. Please come and support your PCC!

Church Services (see table of services for full details)

The Benefice service on 7th April is at Easton at 11.00 am. A chance to worship all together.

On 14th April Revd Ann will be taking a service of Morning Worship and on 28th there will also be a service of Morning Prayer (not 4th Sunday Communion as Easton will have Communion on the first Sunday of the month).

Discussion Group

Our topic for April is Julian of Norwich and we are due to meet on Wednesday 10th April at Ash Grove, Framlingham at 10.30 am. New members are always welcome.

Sunday Café

Our wonderful Sunday Café is in the Village Hall on 21st April starting at the new time of 9.30 am.

May Fair

Emma and Nancy have arrangements well in hand for our May Fair on Saturday 4th May. You have probably already been contacted for your help. Whether you are helping or just coming to enjoy all the activities and stalls, do put the date in your diary now! See pages 5 and 6.

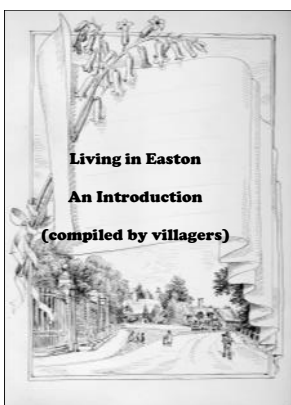


Rogation Service and Walks

On 12th May we shall be holding a service at Brandeston at 10am, then walking or travelling by car to Kettleburgh (12 noon) for prayers and a picnic lunch, and then walking or going by car to Easton for prayers and tea in the Village Hall at approximately 3pm.

This is our modern version of Beating the Bounds which used to be a regular tradition in villages so that everyone knew what areas made up the parish.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins



New to Easton Village?

Please let me know if you are aware of anyone who moves into the village. We have always warmly welcomed newcomers and I am now very happily taking on this role. We can also provide the introductory booklet 'Living in Easton' which has lots of helpful information.

Peter Bennett King, 2 Black and White Cottages
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Church Services for April



7 th	Easter 2	10am	Benefice Holy Communion	Easton
14 th	Easter 3	9.30am	Holy Communion	Brandeston
			Morning Worship	Campsea Ashe
		11am	Morning Worship	Easton
			Morning Prayer	Parham <i>with</i> Hacheston
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Marlesford	
21 st	Easter 4	9.30am	Holy Communion	Marlesford
		11am	Holy Communion	Kettleburgh
		6pm	Evening Prayer	Parham
28 th	Easter 5	9.30am	Morning Worship	Brandeston
			Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe
		11am	Morning Prayer	Easton
			Holy Communion	Hacheston <i>with</i> Parham
		6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Kettleburgh

Monday Prayers – 4pm at Easton

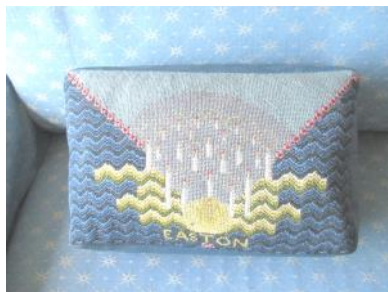
Compline is said at Marlesford every Wednesday at 5pm

The next Benefice Service is at
Hacheston on 5th May at 10am

Kneelers from St Edmundsbury Cathedral

Way back in the 1960s the cathedral asked each parish to produce some kneelers. These have been displayed in the cathedral until recently, when they only wanted to keep one from each parish (the pews are being replaced with chairs).

The "spare" kneelers were returned to us and are now in the church.



One design was of the brass in the church commemorating Radcliffe Wingfield and the other picture apparently was the agreed design representing All Saints.

They were worked by Miss Edith Hill and Mrs Faith Packard. Edith Hill was a churchwarden in Easton. Brigadier and Mrs Packard also lived in the village, possibly at the Agent's House. All three of them were on the PCC. Does anyone remember them? Or the working of the kneelers? We would be interested to know.

Jane Woodbury-Egins

Sunday Café

Sunday 21st April

New opening hours for spring/summer

****** 9.30 —11 am ******

Village Hall

Why not pop along and join us for some delicious home-bakes made by our wonderful volunteers, bacon rolls and croissants, proper coffee and lots of different teas. Read the newspapers, chat to friends, and make new ones in a lovely relaxed atmosphere.

If you haven't tried it yet, what are you waiting for? You'll be sure of a warm welcome.

EVERYONE WELCOME

(Cash only please—there is no Wifi signal in the hall)

Sponsored by All Saints Church



A Sense of Place and Time

'Reed' all about it!

Given the extraordinary wet season we have had and the regularity with which the River Deben has been in spate this year, it makes sense to continue with the 'Easton' theme of plants that can tolerate their 'feet' in water for much of the year!

Common reed – *Phragmites australis*, is just such a plant. It is a tall native grass of permanently wet soils and grows in shallow water, marshes and alongside ditches and rivers.



Reed flower head in winter

Spreading vegetatively, reed can form large colonies, such as along the Suffolk Coast near Southwold (Westwood Marshes and Hen Reedbed). These large expanses of reedbed were once managed traditionally to supply thatching reed, but are now more often managed for the valuable wildlife they support such as the reedbed icon – the Bittern.

Away from the coast, reed is found in smaller quantities in ditches and beside rivers and streams. At Easton it can be seen next to the River Deben in several locations. In the winter months the pale stems catch the light, as do the shimmering seedheads – seemingly laced with silver. When the flower heads first appear they are purple contrasting with the green leaves and stems, mimicking the Wimbledon purple and green combination.



Reed along the River Deben

Acetosella



Neighbourhood Watch

Subscription Scams - 'Free' product trials

Free trials – often for nutrition and beauty products such as 'keto diet pills' and 'CBD gummies' – are a particularly persistent type of subscription trap that's prevalent on social media platforms.

'Which' has previously exposed scammers using fake news stories and celebrity endorsement to persuade victims to hand over their card details. Typically, you're led to believe that you're authorising a one-off payment or covering postage costs – only to discover you will be charged tens or even hundreds of pounds every month. These fees may be buried in the terms and conditions, although the worst offenders simply lie about their pricing model.

One victim told us that he saw an advert for health supplements and ordered a three-month supply using his credit card. He received a package a week later and thought that was the end of it – until a 'wellness' box was delivered the following month.

'I checked my bank account and found I'd been charged more than £230 for some vitamins. I contacted the company straight away and was told, "No refund". They cancelled my subscription but said the next order had already been processed and would still be shipped so they are going to charge me another £230. I am going to contact my bank for help, but this has already put me under financial strain.'

Tip: if you've been signed up for a subscription that you don't want, you have a 14-day cooling-off period for distance purchases within the EU, or 12 months if you weren't informed of your right to cancel within this period. Beyond this, if a company refuses to refund you, ask your bank to use chargeback or Section 75 (credit cards only) to reclaim the money.

How to get your money back

Your card provider can put a stop to future payments if you are unable to cancel a subscription. However, getting a refund for money you've already lost can be difficult in all but the most glaring of scam cases.

Because payments appear to your card provider to be fully authorised, without any examples of misleading adverts or other underhand tactics, you may struggle to prove you didn't intentionally sign up for subscriptions. This is why these scams are such an effective racket.

Victims are often told by banks these are 'disputes' with retailers, not fraud. Banks should attempt to use chargeback or Section 75 to reclaim the money, but some refuse.

If your card provider doesn't help, make a formal complaint and escalate your case to the Financial Ombudsman Service (FOS) if you're not happy with its response.

When it reviews complaints, the FOS will look to see if the firm in question adequately explained its pricing model and made it clear that the customer was signing up for a subscription. If it didn't, it's likely the payments would be considered unauthorised payments, which should be fully refunded.

Courtesy of the Consumer Association

Fake Invoices

We have previously pointed out the problem of scammers sending out fake invoices. A local company has recently received an invoice for inclusion in a local directory. Fortunately this fake was spotted and no payment made. Although this type of scam has been around a number of years, it can still catch out the unwary.

John Owen

Easton Cricket Club



Accommodation Needed for South African Cricket Player

We are seeking a welcoming and supportive host family in the Easton area to provide accommodation for a talented South African cricket player (aged 21). He will be playing and coaching for Easton Cricket Club during the upcoming season, from late April to early September.

Accommodation Requirements:

Spare room or annex with washing and basic cooking facilities.
Access to bathroom facilities.

Benefits:

In return for your hospitality, the cricket player is more than happy to offer his services for any household tasks or odd jobs that may be needed. He is a responsible and reliable individual who will contribute positively to your household. All costs will be covered by the club.

Contact Information:

If you have a spare room and are interested in hosting this cricket player, please contact Jamie Harper on 07899 849678. Jamie would be happy to provide more information and arrange a meeting to discuss further details.

Home Fixtures April 2024

Saturday 20th (12.30)

2nd XI v Colchester Cavaliers Two Counties

Saturday 27th (12.00)

1st XI v Wivenhoe Town CC 1st XI

Spectators always welcome.

There are junior matches which take place during the week. For more details visit Easton.play-cricket.com



Framlingham Library

Spring is in the air!

We are delighted to announce our Spring Special Events and an update regarding our fundraising.

Our initial target is £20,000 for our Children's Library project and the changes needed to enable the work. So far we have raised £6,500. There are lots of ways you could help us. Perhaps raise funds for a specific item, or donate broken gold, silver, platinum or palladium to our pot of gold, support our events or join in with Framlingham Pop Chorus activities - they have already raised £750 for us!

If you are an artist and would like to collaborate with us, we have gallery space, and work on a commission basis. Please get in touch with me at the library. We have vacancies from the end of March onwards.

Spring Events:

Thursday 11th April – Author Talk – booking required

Peter Berry & Deb Bunt – Living Well with Dementia 11:00am
Peter has young onset dementia and shares his experience honestly about the condition and how he tries to live well.

Thursday 23rd May – Author Talk – booking required

Death, Disease, and Dissection – Suzi Grogan 7:00pm
Suzie shares her knowledge of medical history from village apothecaries to the coming of the Royal Colleges of Surgeons and Physicians.

Saturday 15th June – Pop Chorus Take Over!

From 10:00—2:00 Pop chorus will be taking over the library – expect a village fete atmosphere with lots of singing. Pop Chorus are helping us to raise funds for our Children's Library project. You can too, go to our Just Giving Page or ask in the library.

Please book in the library or via our [Ticket Source Page](#)

We also have some great activities going on - adult activities include a warm drink.

Every week:

Mondays

Mega Bloks at 9:30

Make it on Mondays, bring a craft, enjoy a hot drink from 10:30

Tuesdays

Board Games 10:30 - share a game and enjoy a hot drink

Games Club from 4:00

2nd Tuesday StoryFram – spoken word from 2:00pm

Thursdays

Top Time from 10:00—enjoy a hot drink and a chat

Ziggy the PAT dog listens to children read from 3:15

Friday

WordPlay from 9:00

Saturday

Charlie the PAT dog from 10:30-12:00

Lego Challenge 2:00-3:00

Sunday

Craft Challenge 11:30-12:30

See you in the library

Vivia



Dingbats

(answers on page 27)

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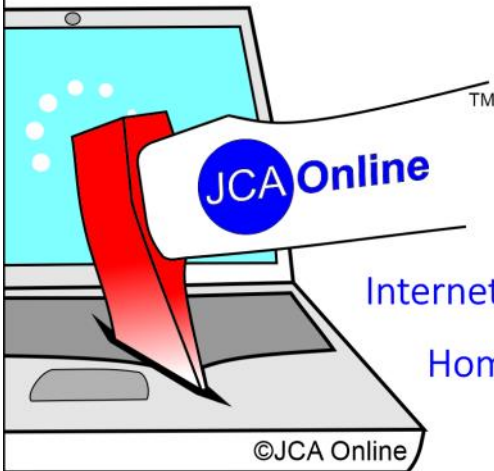
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2. Car insurance
3. Eyes wide open
4. Frilly underwear
5. High tea
6. Kings Cross
7. On the open road
8. See no evil
9. The price is right
10. Top Gun
11. Wait for nobody
12. Wet behind the ears
13. Burn the candle at both ends
14. Down by the riverside
15. First in the queue
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