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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

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Dear Friends

Many of us may have made New Year Resolutions and a resolution, new year or otherwise, will have required us to change something, the habit of a lifetime or maybe the way we do or don't do something. Though change is not something that most people like, or find easy to deal with, life is no less difficult when we have to face up to change in the life of our church. Circumstances that are no one's fault and for which no one is to blame sometimes require us to look at how we do things, and examine how we can continue to be and do 'church'. But God is with us, he wants *us* to change, and needs us to respond to him in new and creative ways, ways that *are appropriate to today*, and he wants us *to grow in love and understanding of him*.

It's only the beginning of February and already in our parishes the slow process of planning how to face the wide variety of challenges that 2016 will bring is underway - meeting the parish share, roof repairs, replacement of stolen lead and other various refurbishment projects. And in churches with ever decreasing congregations and small numbers attending services (except at Christmas!), there is the associated loss of financial income and raising sufficient funds can become a daunting task.

But our churches are run by bands of very committed people who are even now planning a new season of fund raising. All seven churches, working extremely hard, most are thriving while others are less fortunate, but they all need help from every resident who values the presence of the church at the heart of their village. They do not necessarily need you to come over the threshold and worship with them on Sunday, but they all need more help, whether financially by a regular or one off financial donation toward the parish share, or by giving your priceless time, offering to help with the fund raising events undertaken to raise the funds your church needs every year. Please can I ask you in this new year to resolve to help *your* church ensure its vitality and viability, either financially or by providing your time in whatever way you can.

With love in Christ, Deirdre



Church Matters

PCC Meeting

There will be a PCC meeting on 2nd February at 7.30 pm at Almond Tree Cottage.

Benefice Services

The benefice service on 7th February will be at Brandeston at 10 am.

On 6th March the benefice Mothering Sunday service will be at Easton at 10 am.

Lent Course

This year's Lent courses begin on Thursday 18th February at 7 for 7.30pm at Brandeston School (see notice elsewhere). There are four sessions, each with a different visiting leader.

Discussion Group

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 3rd February at Bickley, Harriers Walk. The topic is "My favourite disciple". The meeting will start with coffee/tea at 10.30 am. New members are always welcome

Dates for your Diary

Ash Wednesday Service

There will be a Loes Deanery Ash Wednesday service at Framlingham church at 7.30pm on 10th February. The service will be led by the Ven. Ian Morgan, Archdeacon of Suffolk.



RIP

We have just learned of the death of Phyl Shaw. We send our sympathies to her family and friends. Phyl was not a church-goer, but liked to come to the Sunday Café and other village events. We shall miss her.

Carol gives details of her funeral below.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

PHYL SHAW

It is with sadness that I confirm the recent death of Phyl Shaw who has lived at the Round House, just beyond Pound Cottages, for many years.

The family have asked me to let all her friends in Easton know that there is to be a private family humanist burial in Easton Cemetery on 10th February at 2.00pm. **They would like to welcome her friends to pay their respects, if they so wish, at a celebration in Brandeston Village Hall on the same day at 3.00pm.** No flowers please, but there will be the opportunity to donate to one of Phyl's favourite charities.

A full obituary will be in the March magazine.

Carol Rook

FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

	Flowers	Cleaning
6th Feb	Dot Blane	Dot Blane
13th Feb	No Flowers—Lent	Jean Kendall
20th Feb	No Flowers—Lent	Jean Kendall
27th Feb	No Flowers—Lent	Jane Woodbury-Eggins
5th Mar	No Flowers—Lent	Jane Woodbury-Eggins

Marriage of Oliver Hurlock and Kathryn Mallett

On New Year's Eve 2015, Oliver and Kathryn started a new chapter in their lives by being married at Easton church.

There was an atmosphere of celebration suitable for a wedding and for the Christmas season and the crowded, candlelit church rang with well known hymns, Christmas carols and bells. At the end of the service the new couple were preceded down the aisle by Oliver's black labrador who had sat quietly in the front pew throughout the ceremony. The bride, who wore a very beautiful dress with a fur bolero, was attended by four bridesmaids and two page boys.

After the service the guests were given hot mulled cider and sparklers and Oliver and Kathryn went down the church path in the twilight flanked by the joyful waving of the sparklers.

We send our love, congratulations and best wishes to Kathryn and Oliver.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins



**ALL SAINTS CHURCH, EASTON
is hosting**

Sunday Café



**Easton Village Hall
Sunday 21st February
Open 10.00 - 11.30 am**

**Usual homemade goodies,
bacon rolls, takeaways,
read the papers, chat with friends.
Enjoy!**



*Photo
courtesy
of EADT*

New identity needed!!

We need a name for our united seven parishes when we formalise a new Benefice. Before Christmas all our church communities were given the opportunity to make suggestions for this, the temporary South Loes title having not found much favour with people attending the Growing in God meetings.

So here are the suggestions received :

The South Loes Benefice There were five requests to keep this (though I wonder if people really know the ancient title of 'Loes' is something to do with pigs!!)

The Orebeck Benefice Now this one is clever, popular, and my personal choice. The River Ore runs through Parham, Hacheston and Marlesford, and the 'beck' stands for Brandeston, Easton, Campsea and Kettleburgh.

The Beck Ham Benefice Beck is the start of a river and Ham is an ancient word for village.

The United Benefice of Brandeston, Campsea Ashe, Easton, Hacheston, Kettleburgh, Marlesford, Parham Plain and simple, though a bit of a mouthful.

The Eastern Edge Benefice Suggested by someone as we are the most eastern group of parishes in the Deanery geographically).

And two tongue-in-cheeks :

SLOES Because Sloes make a great gin, and I will never reveal whose idea that was; and

The Magnificent Seven Though I already know this one will not be allowed, even though we are magnificent in so many ways.

The date for more suggestions has now passed, and the voting line is now open for everyone to phone, email or tell me what their personal choice would be. Lines close at midday on 10th Feb, so do not vote after this, as your vote won't count, and you may be charged (*cribbed from Strictly Come Dancing!*). I cannot of course promise that we will be given what we ask for, but at least we were given the opportunity to make a suggestion, and a wide amusing conversation has taken place. Thanks everyone who took part.

Deirdre

**Suffolk Coastal Filling Station
Thursday 25th February
7.00 pm
The Riverside Centre
Stratford St Andrew**



You will find a very warm welcome at The Filling Station's monthly mid-week 'celebration' meetings. At our next meeting the speaker will be James Nickoll, Regional Director of The Filling Station. James has a wealth of experience as a pastor and teacher and his passion is to see Christians living in the fullness of their personal relationship with Christ. He has led churches in Plymouth and London and was also a youth worker in South Africa for a period and spent a season at 'Bethel' church in Redding CA.

The Filling Station is an informal way of expressing the Christian faith for those from any church background, or none, and offers delicious refreshment, contemporary sung worship, high quality speakers and powerful prayer ministry.

To find out more, please go to the website
www.thefillingstation.org.uk
or contact Robin Alderson on 688255
or robin.alderson@virgin.net.

Marlesford Rectory

I know we have an effective 'grapevine' but to keep everyone 'in the loop', The Rectory, which has been renovated and tenanted since the retirement of Harry Edwards, will shortly become the new home of the Archdeacon of Suffolk, The Ven Ian Morgan and his wife Tracey. It will at that time be known as The Archdeaconry, just to confuse everyone, and I know that they will receive the usual warm welcome when they arrive and who knows, we may even see them in Church from time to time when duties permit.

Deirdre



Easton Primary School

The spring term has sprung upon us quickly! The children have already had a busy first few days back at school after the Christmas break. We all enjoyed a trip to the Mother Goose panto at Leiston theatre. We are very grateful to the ESA for funding this trip, it was a lovely treat and got the term off to a good start. How nice it was for the children to see one of their **teachers** taking part (willingly) in the panto! All I can say is, I've had my turn now!

This is a busy short term and the classes have begun their new topics:

Pirate Class (reception and year 1) will be learning about Britain since the 1950s starting with toys and then looking at homes and fashion. In science they have already done some research into how plants grow and survive. Their 'big think' homework will see them producing sketches of common garden plants. In art and design they will be improving their painting skills and learning how to use a paint brush effectively. There is always plenty of cooking activity happening in Pirate Class, they have already made number bond cookies!

Comet Class (years 2 and 3) have a designated space for an inventor's corner, covering a topic linking to Victorians in history. In science they will be looking at simple circuits. In literacy they are writing non-fiction books including a dragons den style presentation for classroom response systems to DT. In art they will be looking at the work of Matisse and producing their own Matisse style painting.

Phoenix Class (years 4, 5 and 6) are learning about St Lucia in geography and literacy. They will be learning time in maths and in French. In science they will be covering the topic of the digestive system and in computing they will be meteorologists using Excel programming to predict the weather, which in our present climate will be very useful!

We have lots of sports tournaments planned for this term for all age groups across the academy. This is a great way for our children to participate in competitive sport and enjoy seeing the new friends they make at other schools.

At the end of this month we will be taking the whole school to see the African children's choir Wototo at Wickham Market which is a fantastic opportunity for the children to experience different cultures and enjoy a different style of music.

We are looking to install a woodwork shed at school equipped with all the latest gadgets! If you have any interest in this area, not necessarily an expert, we'd love to hear from you! Pop into see us, we need help with what to buy, what we need and designing a purposeful area where the children can work safely and learn valuable skills.

This is the month that parents for our new reception children for September will have completed their admission forms. We are in a very fortunate position now as an academy. After this initial entry at 4 years, parents can apply directly to the school for a place and we can now be more flexible with numbers across the year groups.

Mrs D Payne Early years/KS1 teacher



LORD TEACH US TO PRAY



A LENT COURSE FOR 2016

Session 1 - 18th February - Music and Prayer

led by Rev Carl Melville

*Carl was previously Curate at St Edmundsbury Cathedral,
and is currently a parish priest in Lavenham.
He loves all kinds of music.*

Session 2 - 25th February - Praying in words

led by Rev Mary Sokanovic

*Mary is Priest in Charge of Whitton and Thurleston with Akenham,
and has been Lay Director of Cursillo in Suffolk
which enables individuals to grow in prayer.
As Bishops chaplain she designed
many types of public prayer and worship.*

Session 3 - 3rd March - Silent Prayer

led by Canon Matthew Vernon

*Matthew is the Canon Pastor at St Edmundsbury Cathedral,
and he appreciates all kinds of prayer, but, for himself,
he particularly values silent prayer.*

Session 4 - 10th March - Responding to the wider world in prayer

led by Dr Anne Spalding

*Anne is the Diocesan Advisor in Spirituality.
Until recently much of Anne's work has been outside the church,
but the on-going experiences of the wider world
continue to influence her prayer.*

Venue: Brandeston School IP13 7AH

All sessions begin at 7:30pm
with refreshments served from 7pm

MORE ABOUT ... LENT COURSE 2016

We have been most fortunate to be able to plan a Lent course around guest speakers this year, all are experts in their chosen field, and I am sure what they will have to share with us will be worth turning out for on a dark evening. So I encourage you to find a lift you don't like to drive in the dark, and for those who don't mind driving there is plentiful, easy access parking at the school. The plan is to share four sessions with our guest speakers, but if you can't make them all please feel free to come to as many as possible, and to bring others with you. The course will end with some form of shared evening worship in week 5, and in that way complete our Lenten preparations. "Lord, teach us to pray"

Dates: 18th /25th February and 3rd/10th March - Brandeston School at 7 for 7.30pm (see previous page for details).

Deirdre

Village View in February



Mobile Library
Wednesday 17th February
12.20—12.40 pm
Village Hall

Sunday Café
21st February
10 - 11.30 am
Village Hall

Easton Belles WI meeting
Tuesday 23rd February
7.30 pm Village Hall

Yoga Flow
Tuesdays
9.30 - 10.45 am
Village Hall
Contact Kat Hesse on 638604
for more information.

Table Tennis
Every Wednesday
6.30 pm Village Hall
£5 per session

Easton Pre-School
Village Hall
Mondays, Wednesdays or
Fridays 9.15am—3pm
Thursday mornings
9am-11.30am

Wellie Boots for February

Haven't we all been fortunate this winter here in the East? Apart from about a week of fairly hard frosts, we have had little indication that winter was upon us, whilst elsewhere throughout Britain devastation has ravaged the countryside. So let's be thankful for small mercies, as the saying goes (or, in this case, large ones as well). Anyway, we are now in February, when the snow-drop reigns supreme, and where better to see a glorious display other than on our very own doorstep? No, no, Delilah, not MY doorstep – all mine have been ruined by those blessed field mouskies – or the squirrels – or most probably both. Silly girl! But she has reminded me that they do need to be replaced and, like bluebells, they are always far better when planted "in the green" later this month. I meant the wonderful display in the woods just before the hump-backed bridge on the way to Wickham Market. Always a sight to cheer the soul, and they are already showing well. "The snow-drop, in purest white array, first rears its head on Candlemas Day", which is why, in some parts of the country they are also known as Candlemas Bells. So allowing for global warming, I suppose they are more or less on track as Candlemas this year is on 2nd February. It was traditionally the day on which the year's supply of candles for the church was blessed, before the advent of electricity, hence Candle Mass. And no, cheeky, I don't remember those days, despite rumours to the contrary. But somehow blessing a pack of electric light bulbs just wouldn't quite seem the same, would it?



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A week later sees the arrival of Shrove Tuesday so don't forget the pancakes whatever you do – you'll never be forgiven by the kids. Or, in this modern age, are they now called "crepes". Hmm!! "Crepes Day"? Get away with you – Pancake Day is what it is and always will be. And the very next day will be Ash Wednesday when years ago children used to stick an ash twig down their socks, otherwise they had their toes trodden at school. Harmless fun that has fallen foul of the jobsworth "elf and safety" brigade, as have so many innocent childhood pastimes such as catapults, conkers, etc. Probably comes under the heading of "bullying" nowadays. And talking of school reminds me – as we can divide 2016 by four (oh yes you can, otherwise ask your Mum), this makes it a Leap Year, so we get a whole extra day's gardening. Use it well.

And then guess what? We come to St Valentine's Day on the 14th, which is not only a day for lovers but also the day on which, according to superstition, wild birds will choose their mates.



Well, already our blue-tits, robins, dunnocks (hedge sparrows to you and me), ducks, moorhens and blackbirds etc seem to have stolen a head start, whilst the jenny wrens have been together all winter. Strange things, birds, when you think of it – they can tell the time (dawn chorus) but are completely lost when reading a calendar. But alas, no joy as yet for the Easton barnacle goose which has spent all winter alone on The Stables pond after its mate was killed nearby by some prize idiots from outside the village. Geese mate for life but mostly re-adjust after a death, although I'll have my doubts in this case if it takes up with its mallard escorts again this year – an interesting sight for Easton but also very sad. Still with the birds, we will still get more wintry days before spring, so sufficient food and water is of the essence. If the weather worsens, try this for size. Take equal amounts of bird seed and maize meal or polenta (75gms each), a few chopped nuts (use the blender, it's easier), then mix with a little boiled water and two beaten eggs. Pour into a baking tin and bake for 50 minutes at 175°C. Cool and serve – but only to the birds – it's bird cake, not carrot cake.

At the moment most garden pests are fairly dormant, so, when we get a mild spell, to save a lot of extra hassle later on, carry on tidying up. You may get some very unpleasant surprises but it will save you much work in the end. Have you any plastic trays around built to take 15/20 individual small pots? I did, and without a word of a lie, 82 snails were found crammed underneath between the dividers of this one tray alone, and dozens of others in or under various pots and receptacles about the garden. As for slugs, several were found under my bags of fallen leaves, slowly decaying in a corner into leaf-mould. But a word of warning – also underneath there were several newts. So quickly remove the slugs and replace the bags of compost as swiftly as possible to leave the newts' hibernation undisturbed. I shudder to think of the devastation these other creatures would wreak in a few weeks' time throughout the garden on all the new tender growth, as they weave their silvery trails over almost everything. So this year I've got the advantage already, by going on the offensive early. As you know, I never like using slug pellets which burn them up slowly from the inside and are also lethal to so many of our garden friends such as toads, frogs, newts, etc. I prefer to use the old-fashioned beer trap, even using a soil-level jar or can if necessary. Just fill with beer and leave. Very effective – they will drown but at least I like to think they'll die happy.



Meanwhile, watch out for green or white fly in the greenhouse and deal with accordingly, whilst keeping an eye open for grey mould and damping-off. On warmer days it is advantageous to leave the door open for 2/3 hours as wet conditions, both in and out, are often the biggest killers in winter months.



Now that all our deciduous trees have been laid bare, it presents an ideal time to start a tree and shrub check, so whilst we can see the wood AND the trees, let's turn our attention to tree ties, replacing any worn or damaged ones, making sure they aren't cutting into the bark. One of my most horrific

experiences, many years ago, was when the entire centre of a magnificent ceanothus tree in full bloom was blown out just before a Best Small Gardens competition. Needless to say, we didn't win. And yes, you're quite right. Several years before I'd forgotten to loosen the tie, thus creating a disaster waiting to happen. And it certainly did, at the worst possible time. With roses, don't prune until we get half-way through March as it will encourage growth and frost can burn new cuts. However, now is an ideal time for planting, but be careful if you are planting roses where they have been growing before. If you want to avoid replant disease, the addition of mycorrhizal fungi (rootgrow) is said to avoid the problem by increasing the uptake of nutrients. The granules contain fungi that coat the roots, helping them to absorb minerals and water. With pruning, at this time of year I always cut buddleia down to knee high and with summer-flowering clematis I reduce last summer's growth to within a couple of buds of the old wood, whilst re-training onto their supports. Hydrangea Annabelle I treat the same as the clematis but mop-headed hydrangeas flower on the previous year's wood so should be thinned by a third. The remaining stems are then dead-headed by taking the flowering heads back to a strong pair of shoots. Grapevines, if not pruned already, should be treated immediately, as they will bleed if pruning is left too late.

Oh yes, ladies, I almost forgot. February 29th is the traditional day that women propose to men, so now's your only chance for another four years. So guys, perhaps you should stay in bed all day and avoid trouble ahead. Sorree, sorree. Just a joke, honest injun.

Happy hunting (or dodging, as the case may be).

Wellie Boots



EASTON BELLES



An absolutely super evening kicked off our new WI year with Imogen Sheeran talking to us about her jewellery and bead-work, some beads being sourced from Fairtrade schemes in Africa. A large selection of jewellery was on display with purchases benefiting St Elizabeth Hospice.

This month we are meeting on Tuesday 23rd February - Easton Village Hall, 7.30pm, when our speaker is Vivia Bamford and her subject is 'Foraging'.

New members and visitors - very welcome!

Enquiries: Janet Prentice - 01728 746808

Janet Prentice

Link to Hope Shoebox Appeal 39,031 Shoeboxes sent Fantastic!

A big thank you to all those who contributed towards the grand total of 39,031 shoeboxes sent by Link to Hope and distributed to families and elderly people in need.

Not only were we able to bless people in Eastern Europe we also managed to get shoeboxes to refugees from Syria, Ukraine, and a small number of boxes to Calais.

Lynne Townsend

A GENTLE REMINDER :
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EASTON & LETHERINGHAM VILLAGE HALL



THE BROADSIDE BOYS - A GREAT NIGHT!

On Friday 22nd January the Village Hall was packed, the wine was flowing, the chilli had just enough kick, and the band was brilliant!

With eighty people filling the hall to see the very talented Broadside Boys, we had another very memorable evening in the village. The Broadside Boys played two sets either side of a chilli supper. Their music inspired by people, stories and places in Suffolk made it a very personal and intimate evening of story telling through music.

As always these events don't run themselves and a number of special thank yous do need mentioning. Margie Ransome, Jenny McEvoy, Mary Willson and her daughter Laura for preparing and serving eighty meals in the interval; David Stagg, Andrew and Debbie Maskery for gallant washing up duties; Graham Ransome and Mark Kenny for running the bar (a duty which seems second nature to them!). A special thanks goes to resident Lorna Edwards who cooked eighty portions of chilli for the evening, which was enjoyed by all.

We wish the Broadside Boys success in 2016 which includes a tour, a second album due out in March and an appearance at the world renowned Cambridge Folk Festival. We look forward to seeing them back at the hall again in the future.

The next event at the hall will be our spring **Fish 'n' Chip Supper Quiz Night** held on Saturday 23rd April. See March edition of the parish magazine for ticket information.

Ian Palfreyman

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



Recently issued police advice on security

- Always lock your doors and windows – even when you are at home. Check they are locked, especially if you have guests staying who may have opened a door or window you don't normally use.
- Never leave keys in the locks when you are out and try to avoid doing so when you are in the house (making sure everyone in the house can get out in the event of a fire).
- The majority of burglaries occur at the rear of the property. Prevent access to the rear with a 6ft fence, locked gates and trellis on top of fences.
- Check your garden to ensure that you have not left anything outside that could be used to break into the house with. Houses have been entered using bricks, garden ornaments and gardening tools.
- Make sure that your shed/garage is secure to prevent any items being stolen from it and also to prevent a burglar using your own tools to break into your house.
- Leave lights on a timer all the time. That way your house should appear the same regardless of whether you are there or not.
- If you have a house alarm, use it when you go out and at night. If you don't have one, consider getting one fitted.
- If you are going away, ask a trusted neighbour or friend to keep an eye on your property. Ask them to pick up any deliveries/post and if possible park a car on the drive.

The importance of the fourth point was demonstrated on 13th January in Earl Soham where entry was gained to a detached garage by forcing the window using a garden fork which had been propped against a wall. Items stolen included a chain saw, hedge trimmer, cutter and leaf blower.

John Owen



The Cardiologist and the Car Mechanic



A car mechanic was removing a cylinder head from the motor of a vehicle when he spotted a well-known cardiologist in his shop. The cardiologist was there waiting for the service manager to come and take a look at his car when the mechanic shouted across the garage, "Hey Doc, want to take a look at this?"

The cardiologist, a bit surprised, walked over to where the mechanic was working on the car. The mechanic straightened up, wiped his hands on a rag and asked, "So Doc, look at this engine. I opened its heart, took the valves out, repaired or replaced anything damaged, and then put everything back in, and when I finished, it worked just like new. So how is it that I make £15,000 a year and you make £800,000 when you and I are doing basically the same work?"

The cardiologist paused, leaned over, and then whispered to the mechanic....

"Try doing it with the engine running."



**Did you hear that the guy who invented
predictive text died last week?
His funfair is next Monkey.**

Beyond Easton ...



Marlesford



Community Café

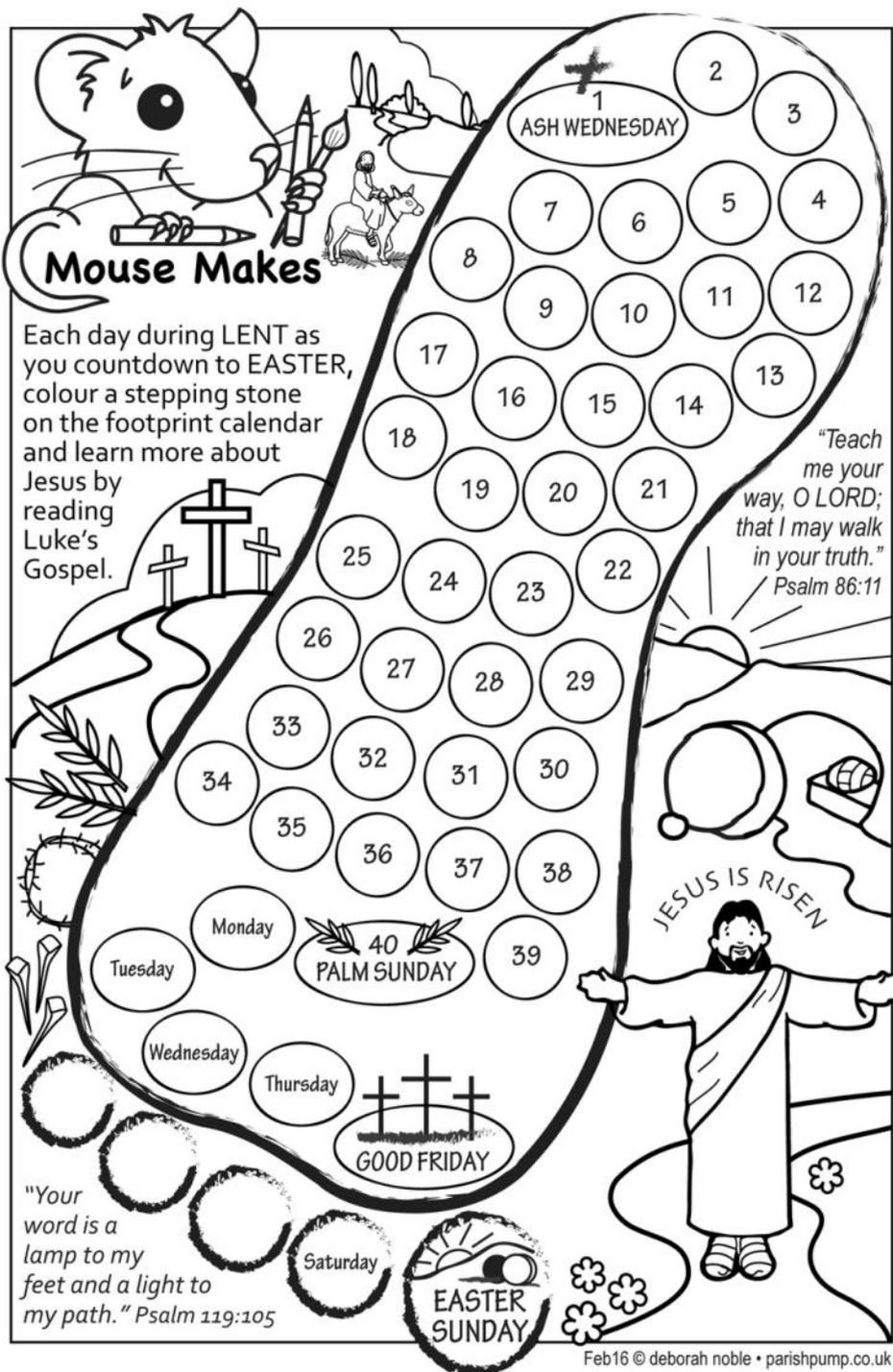
Every Thursday
10.00 to 12.00 in the Community Centre
Come along and join us for delicious cake
and lively chat.

Cake Stall

Marlesford Church
Saturday 13th February
11.00 to 12.00



Wickham Market Movies
Saturday 20th February 7pm for 7.30 pm
'45 Years' starring Tom Courtenay and Charlotte
Rampling
Just before their 45th wedding anniversary, a couple
face a life changing piece of news.
The Village Hall, Tickets £4.50 and £3.50



Mouse Makes

Each day during LENT as you countdown to EASTER, colour a stepping stone on the footprint calendar and learn more about Jesus by reading Luke's Gospel.

1 ASH WEDNESDAY

"Teach me your way, O LORD; that I may walk in your truth." Psalm 86:11

40 PALM SUNDAY

JESUS IS RISEN

GOOD FRIDAY

EASTER SUNDAY

"Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path." Psalm 119:105

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of the Parish Council can be read
on the back of the village notice-
board.**

Do you have something to put in the magazine?

Contributions to the next Parish Magazine should arrive by the 20th of the month before, either by email or by handwritten piece, please.

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