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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

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Dear Friends

How are your New Year resolutions? Are any you made still intact? Or broken already? In the early months of a new year there is always much to look forward to, and also life events to look back on. Writing this has made me wonder how many of you find yourself worrying about something at the moment, maybe something you need to do, about something that's recently happened, or that may be about to happen. Possibly something far more serious than a broken New Year resolution. And if this is the case, then I'd just like to remind you about the power of prayer - something we often do less of just when we ought/need to do more. Prayer is a great thing for body and mind and spirit, much better than a trip to the doctor for anti-depressants, or to the supermarket for more wine!

What a help prayer can be. It's free and yet totally priceless, but it's far more than just attending the Sunday service, in whatever church you support. It is a continuous process, something which can sometimes be just as simple as finding space to sit still or walk, in God's presence, for a few minutes every day, holding the matters, people or concerns that are on your mind out to God.

St Paul said we should pray without ceasing – and so we should, even if it sounds impossible. If we savour what is good in our lives and give thanks for it, while holding out to God what isn't, this seems to me to be a much wiser way of living than constantly worrying about the past which we can do nothing about, nor the future which will happen whether we will it or not.

So please pray for our damaged world and the millions of dispossessed people, yourselves and the things on your mind causing you concern at this time.

With love in Christ
Deirdre



Church Matters

Benefice Services

The benefice service on 5th February will be at Marlesford at 10 am when Bishop Mike will lead the service.

On 5th March the benefice service will be at Parham at 10 am.

Lent Course

This year's Lent courses begin in March - see separate item.

Discussion Group

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 8th February at Little Barn, Northgates, Monewden when the topic will be the Twelve Disciples. The meeting will start with coffee/tea at 10.30 am. New members are always welcome

Dates for your Diary

Mothering Sunday

Easter and Lent are much later this year. The Mothering Sunday service will be at 11 am at Easton on 26th March. (Easter is not until 16th April.)

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

LENT 2017

As seven parishes we will be marking Lent this year with a series of weekly

FAMINE LUNCHESES

in

Marlesford Community Hall

12.30 -2pm

on Mondays

6th 13th 20th 27th March and 3rd April

Homemade Soup and Bread

(with donations to the Kagera Appeal)

The actual format is yet to be finalised but each lunch will include an address, conversation and fellowship.

Everyone is welcome.

Deirdre

FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

	Flowers	Cleaning
4th Feb	Jean Kendall	Jean Kendall
11th Feb	Jean Kendall	Jean Kendall
18th Feb	Jane Pollock	Imogen Hayward
24th Feb	Jane Pollock	Jane Pollock
4th Mar	Jane Woodbury-Eggins	Jane Woodbury-Eggins

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

Sunday Café



**Sunday 19th February
10-11.30 am
Village Hall**

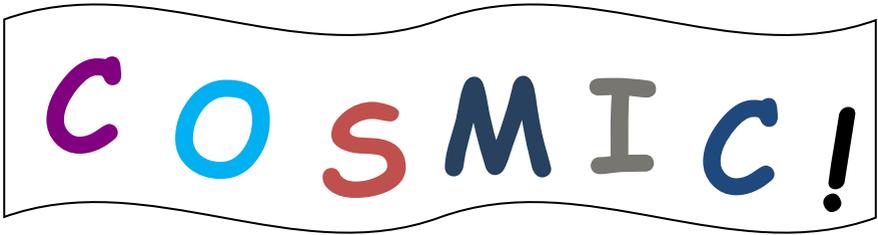
**Read the newspapers, chat with friends -
chase away the winter blues!**

**Lovely real coffee, bacon rolls and freshly
baked goodies to satisfy the appetite.**

Plenty of home bakes to take away too!

**If you're new to the village, come and say
hello. You will be made very welcome.**

It's



Everything is



This month's COSMIC on 26th February is all about Jesus going up a mountain and how God appeared to tell his friends about how important and special Jesus is.

With that in mind we are going to play games, think of awesome words and go on a silent walk (well we will try our best!) outside to find all the awesome things God has made for us.

Why don't you come and join us for an hour's fun and games at Easton All Saint's Church.

This month's COSMIC is being run by Carol Rook. With 16 years of COSMIC experience we know you will have fun with her!

Emma Gibbon T: 746866



COSMIC
(Children on Sunday Morning in
Church)

STOP PRESS!!!

March 5th - the date of our next United service at Parham - finds Bishop Martin in our area on one of his regular Sunday walks. On this occasion he is walking from Framlingham to Earl Soham and will be 'dropping in' to Parham where he will preach and preside at the 10am service.

He has also said that he would welcome some company on his walk, and has extended an invitation to anyone who would like to walk with him in the afternoon, so dig out your walking boots, dust off the dog and put the date in your diary.

More detailed travel arrangements from him on the day!

Both Bishops are at our United Services on two consecutive months - previously unheard of! So I encourage you to come to both February 5th (Marlesford) and March 5th (Parham) services (even if you don't normally) and take this opportunity to meet with and hear your Bishops and spend time with one informally on a walk.

Deirdre

PS: I will run a 'taxi service' from Earl Soham back to Framlingham for people to reconnect with their cars if necessary.



Thank you Carol!



I am sure that many of you are aware that, many years ago Carol Rook set up a Sunday school/fun activity morning in church every fourth Sunday of the month. But did you know it was sixteen years ago?!!

She started it with Imogen Hayward and the two of them had a lot of fun teaching children from the village of Easton and its surrounding areas to celebrate God's word, and then Carol carried on when Imogen moved to Marlesford. Carol never missed a month and was always ready for 2 or 20 children to join in with her planned activities.

For all those years Carol taught children (and often their accompanying parents too) different dimensions about church, the bible and Jesus's teachings, in a fun, relaxed way. She was always ready for any questions people might ask and loved sharing facts and stories with the children.

From collage to cutting out, reflective stories, to prayer, Carol was a constant reminder of how to encourage children and young adults to listen to their thoughts and follow their hearts. She covered such a wide range of topics from baptism to the suffering of refugees in Syria, and has an extensive knowledge of bible stories to draw from. Her "Joseph and His Technicoloured Raincoat" collage, made with the children, was amazing and adorned the COSMIC (Children On Sunday Morning In Church) room walls for many years, adding colour and vibrancy.

Her yearly nativity services were legend and are still being used to this day, encouraging children who don't often get the chance to come to church to come on Christmas Eve and celebrate Jesus's birth with COSMIC.

Carol also did weekend and school holiday activities with the surrounding parishes and enjoyed meeting different children from nearby villages. She would organise plays for them to act and exciting activities which they all thoroughly enjoyed.

Throughout the sixteen years, Carol has always had a smile on her face and laughter in her voice, sharing her knowledge to children and young adults with gusto and, above all, a fun approach.

She has kindly passed on her experience to me and I now continue her work at COSMIC, having learnt from a wonderful teacher. We still see Carol in our monthly services and she always comes and sees what we have been up to, and praises the children for their lovely work. She has also kindly agreed to help out when I might not be available.

Thank you Carol from all the children you have taught over these years. Thank you from everyone in the village who has enjoyed your time sharing what the children have been up to in the COSMIC room at the end of each service.

Thank you for your wonderful sixteen years' 'service'.

Emma Gibbon

EASTON BELLES



Our February meeting is on Tuesday 28th, 7.30pm, Easton Village Hall with our speaker Nicky Hoewener - Townsend talking to us on the subject of 'Suffolk Lacemakers and the Lacemakers of Eye'.

If you are considering joining our WI, please come along for the evening and meet us and see if our group is for you. You will be made most welcome.

Enquiries to Janet Prentice - 01728 746808



Do you have any unwanted toys?



We know it's a tad early, but we are looking for any toys or children's books that are unwanted after Christmas, for The Almost May Fair later in the year.

If you do have anything, could you please take it to Emma at 2 School Lane or Clare at 5 Harriers Walk.

Thank you!

Emma & Clare



NEW – TASTER SESSION

“No Road Map”

Dance Class for the mature

with Sandra Redsell

Wednesday 8th February 2017

2:00 – 3:00pm

EASTON VILLAGE HALL

Taster Session Rate £3.50 (*normal rate £6*)

Regular Classes will run on alternate Wednesdays if sufficient demand.
Come along to see if ‘No Road Map’ Dance class is for you.

Have fun and get fit!
No experience required

See www.noroadmap.org.uk for more details

**To book your place: email: jenny.unicus@btinternet.com
or telephone: 01728 747366**

The name No Road Map summed up the state of the early classes in that we knew where we wanted to go – to be able to dance in different ways - but had little idea of how to get there! It took ten years but now we have built up a basic system of steps and moves that we can all do to enjoy the art of dance. Its an opportunity to dance to a variety of music - classical, modern, jazz, and pop - in ways that may be improvised or taught. Exercises and warm-up have been developed for physical and mental confidence and control at the start of the class.



Would you like to be more active in Easton?

Easton & Letheringham Village Hall is working with Fit Villages to bring more activities to the village; activities such as Pilates, Nordic Walking, Gentle Stretching, Chair Based Exercise, Tai Chi, New Age Kurling and Beginner Running have been popular in other villages, but we are open to new ideas and welcome your suggestions to bring to Easton...

Why get involved?

- Stronger Community ties: get to know other local people
- Get active locally: try something new, enjoy being more active
 - Structured, professional, targeted to suit you
 - Open to beginners, all ages and abilities
 - Affordable: subsidised programmes

How can you get involved?

Fill out the enclosed form and return using the pre-paid envelope or complete the survey online;

www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/eastonconsultation

Please respond by Monday 27th February 2017

Questions?

Contact Hollie Wood (Suffolk Sport):

hollie.wood@suffolksport.com / 07900138849



Inspiring Suffolk
Community Development Trust

Suffolk
County Council



fit villages
activity in your locality

Village View in February



Mobile Library
Wednesday
15th February
12.20—12.40 pm
Village Hall

Sunday Café
19th February
10-11.30 am
Village Hall

Easton Belles WI
Tuesday 28th February
7.30 pm
Village Hall

Rabble Chorus Community
Choir
Thursday evenings
8—9.30 pm
Village Hall
First session free!

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
The Hamilton Room at
Easton Farm Park
Mondays, Wednesdays or
Fridays 9.15am—3pm
Thursday mornings
9am-11.30am

NEW WEBSITE ADDRESS FOR VILLAGE HALL

www.suffolkvillagehalls.co.uk

... and search Easton

Spring

Supper Included

QUIZ NIGHT

Easton & Letheringham Village Hall

Saturday 11th March

Doors Open 7.00pm - Starts 7.30pm

**£8 Ticket - Tables of 6
Maximum of 12 teams
Contact David Stagg 746054
Book early to avoid disappointment**

**Licensed Bar Only – Fundraising Event
No bring your own please**

EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Grants Scheme

Easton Parish Council has recently set up a Grants Scheme and any organisation wishing to apply for a grant can find out how to do so and obtain an application form from the Parish Clerk, Bill Dicks. Call 07795 363960.

Avian Flu

Please share this information with all your friends, family and neighbours, especially those that you know keep poultry or captive birds.

You may have already seen information in the press that the Chief Veterinary Officer has declared a Prevention Zone to help protect poultry from a strain of Avian Flu in Europe. This now requires keepers of poultry and other captive birds across England to keep their birds indoors, or take appropriate steps to keep them separate from wild birds.

Information on the new measures can be found here:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/news/new-measures-to-protect-poultry-against-avian-flu>

Poultry keepers are advised to be vigilant for any signs of disease in their birds and any wild birds, and seek prompt advice from their vet if they have any concerns. Any person in charge of poultry (such as chickens, hens, turkeys, etc) and captive birds must take all appropriate and practicable steps to ensure that:

1. Poultry are housed or otherwise kept separate from wild birds.
2. Other captive birds are kept separate from wild birds.
3. Poultry and other captive birds are provided with feed and water which is not accessible to wild birds.
4. Any person who comes into contact with poultry and other captive birds must take all reasonable precautions to avoid the transfer of contamination between premises, including cleansing and disinfection of equipment, vehicles and Footwear.
5. There are reductions to the movement of people, vehicles or equipment to and from areas where poultry or captive birds are kept to minimise contamination from manure, slurry and other products.
6. Vermin control programmes are implemented effectively, including preventing the entry of wild birds, around buildings where poultry or captive birds are kept;
7. Housing and equipment is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected at the end of a production cycle;
8. Disinfectant at the right concentration is kept at all points where people should use it, such as farm entrances and before entering poultry housing or enclosures.

Further bio-security advice can be found here:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/575276/captive-birds-biosecurity-inside-prevention-zone.pdf>

A great deal of further guidance is available - please contact the Parish Clerk by e-mail clerk.eastonsuffolk@virginmedia.com who will send you the full text

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



Good News!

Five arrested in connection with lead thefts

Following efforts from the Operation Randall rural crime team, Norfolk officers have arrested five men in connection with 'going equipped' theft offences. The men, who are all aged in their 20s and 30s and from the London area, were stopped on the evening of Thursday 19 January 2017 near Attleborough. A number of items, including the two vehicles they were travelling in, were seized and the men arrested. The five males have been bailed to return on 21st March 2017.

Suffolk and Norfolk police ask the local community to be vigilant around buildings like places of worship and schools, reporting any suspicious activity, particularly the unexpected arrival of builders. If you see any suspicious activity, report it to police on 101. If a crime is in progress or you require emergency assistance, dial 999 immediately.

Amazon Scam

Action Fraud has received several reports from victims who have been sent convincing looking emails claiming to be from Amazon. The spoof emails from "service@amazon.co.uk" claim recipients have made an order online and mimic an automatic customer email notification. The scam email claims recipients have ordered an expensive vintage chandelier! Other reported examples include: Bose stereos, iPhone's and luxury watches.

The emails cleverly state that if recipients haven't authorised the transaction they can click on the help centre link to receive a full refund. The link leads to an authentic-looking website, which asks victims to confirm their name, address, and bank card information.

Amazon says that suspicious emails will often contain:

- Links to websites that look like Amazon.co.uk, but aren't Amazon.co.uk.
- Attachments or prompts to install software on your computer.
- Typos or grammatical errors.
- Forged (or spoofed) email addresses to make it look like the email has come from Amazon.co.uk.

Amazon will never ask for personal information to be supplied by email.

To report a fraud or cyber crime, call Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040 or visit www.actionfraud.police.uk

John Owen



Easton Primary School

The end of the autumn term at school was a really busy time. We dressed in spotty clothes and sold cakes to raise money for Children in Need. Children in Years 1 and 2 took part in an academy dance competition; they really enjoyed learning a new dance and performing it to the other children from the Academy.

The children had a fabulous time at their Christmas disco, Years R to 2/3 were entertained by a magician and party games and Years 3,4,5 and 6 boogied the night away at their disco, with some very talented dancers! We had our traditional 'glitter and glue day' and spruced up the school ready for the Christmas festivities and the ESA Christmas Fair. By the end of the day the whole school (including teachers) were covered in glitter.

The children performed their Christmas play 'Super Star' at Wickham Market School. They worked very hard learning their lines and getting their costumes ready. The play as always was a huge success and they did us proud! The hall was filled with parents and friends and it was a lovely way to finish the term in time for Christmas.

Unicorn Class have been learning about bread and were set the challenge of making an original recipe for bread. They made this in school and finished off with 'The Easton Bake Off'. I was lucky enough to be asked to taste some and they were amazing, not only to look at but the taste as well. Certificates were given out for a variety of categories.

Aztec Class have been very busy finding out about Grenada. They spent the day getting involved in a variety of activities. They were fortunate to have two special visitors who had lived and worked in Grenada and were able to answer lots of questions.

Pirate Class have been busy in Science learning about animals and grouping them into herbivores, carnivores and omnivores. They have enjoyed finding out about good animals to keep as pets and some that are not. It was decided that a giraffe may not make a good pet and I quote, 'we couldn't reach its neck to put a lead on!'

We started the new term with a visit to the Panto 'Aladdin' at Leiston Theatre and what fun we had! The children and staff enjoyed the show very much and we are grateful to the ESA for organising and covering the cost for this visit.

And finally, we are very proud of last year's group of Year 6 pupils whose SATs results were published earlier this term. Their achievements put Easton at the top of the county league tables. Well done to all pupils, staff and families involved.

Mrs D Payne
Early years/KS1 teacher



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More on the History of the Hamilton Family
by
Brian Boon
(Easton was under their tenure for 92 years)

The Four Iron Steamships
Of
William Alexander Lewis Stephen Douglas-Hamilton, KT
12th Duke of Hamilton, 9th Duke of Brandon,
2nd Duke of Châtellerauld

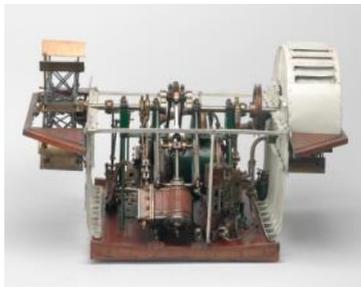
This is a brief account of the lives of the two passenger paddle steamers and the two personal luxury yachts that he had built by Blackwood & Gordon of Port Glasgow.

Part 1 - *Lady Mary 1868 - 1890*



(When owned by J Boyle, at Burnham Pier, on the Bristol Channel routes)

Lady Mary, named after the Duke's daughter, was a 173.5 ft long passenger paddle steamer with a beam of 20ft. She was made of iron and was propelled by means of a 110nhp 2 cylinder 38"x45" oscillating engine. She was used on the Ardrossan – Arran service from 1868 until 1873.



The Clyde River Steamers Club Magazine No 33 in an article by James C Speirs describes *Lady Mary* as follows: “With huge paddle boxes, straight stem, two black funnels and oscillating engines.” She was put into competition with the *Isle of Arran*, owned by the Ardrossan Steamboat Company, resulting in that service being sold at the end of 1886 and the company ceasing trading.

Peter Milne, in Clyde Steamers No 21, records that: “The *Lady Mary* developed the trade to such an extent that the Duke ordered a larger boat, the *Heather Bell*, to be built”. (See Part 2 next month.)

Blackwood and Gordon took *Lady Mary* in part exchange and she was sold to a Mr William Watson in 1871. However, the *Heather Bell*, although faster, burnt too much coal and was too costly to run. *The Lady Mary* was chartered from Mr Watson and returned to her old service for the better part of two years.

On the 20th October 1873, when being used for odd trips, she was weather bound in Lamlash Bay, Arran, on a run from Glasgow to Cardiff when she dragged anchors and caused serious damage to the stern of the schooner *John Crosbie*.

In December 1873, she was sold to the Bristol Channel Steamship Ltd where, between 1882 and 1883, she did spells on the Burnham to Cardiff Ferry, see the photograph on the previous page. She also made various excursion runs. In 1883 she returned to the Cardiff – Bristol routes.

She was laid up in 1889 and broken up in 1890.

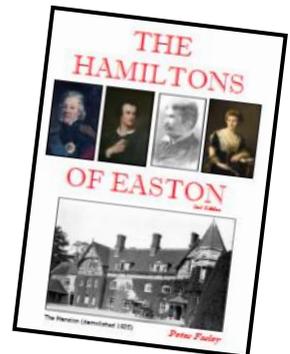
Next Month:

Part 2 – The *Heather Bell's* varied, interesting and somewhat amusing history involving problems with strict Sunday operating laws and police involvement at Dunoon Pier.

Brian Boon

ON SALE NOW

For more on the history of the Hamiltons and their influence on our village, the booklet 'The Hamiltons of Easton' by the late Peter Farley is available from Gil Farley on 746856 at a cost of £5.00 (profits go to church funds).



Wellie Boots for February

Firstly, grateful thanks to all of you who have enquired after my health over the last few months—it's always a boost to one's confidence and morale to know you're being missed. Hopefully this particular problem will soon be a distant, fading memory.

This year, yet again, we have been very fortunate in having another mild start to winter, so that Candlemas Day, 2nd February, will hopefully find us virtually unscathed. This ancient festival marks the mid-point of winter, half way between the shortest day and the spring equinox (notice how the evenings are daily becoming lighter and brighter?). Forty days after the birth of a Jewish boy it was the custom to take him to the Temple in Jerusalem to be presented to God by his thankful parents. It was also the day of the year when all of the candles that were to be used in the church during the coming year were brought into the church and a blessing said over them. So it was the Festival Day (or 'mass') of the candles. Candlemas. Long before the advent of electricity.



Now, forget at your peril that 14th February is Valentine's Day. NO excuses will be entertained. It's the same date every year. It is not only a day for lovers but, according to superstition, it's the day on which wild birds will choose their mates, although our blue tits, jenny wrens, dunnocks, ducks, blackbirds etc have already stolen a head start. Silly things really—they can tell the time (dawn chorus) but are apparently hopeless at reading a calendar. Nonetheless, a sharp reminder to get those nest boxes cleared. They'll probably be needed sooner than you think.



And the kids, and everyone else for that matter, will never forgive you if you forget Shrove Tuesday, Pancake Day, on 28th February. A never to be forgotten British tradition immediately followed by Ash Wednesday. Years ago children used to stick an ash twig down their sock otherwise they had their toes trodden on. Harmless fun that has fallen foul of the elf and safety brigade, as have so many innocent childhood pastimes.

Meanwhile, back in the garden, disaster appears to have struck at least three of our camellias for no apparent reason. They've just dropped all their leaves and given up the ghost. Anyhow, let's try completely re-potting in ericaceous compost, lots of tlc and keep everything crossed.

The new helibores seem to have successfully avoided the notorious blackspot so far, so hope springs eternal there, but the whole bed of aconites, snowdrops and crocus looks very desolate, laid waste by an army of squirrels and field mice. The latter are thankfully kept under control by our neighbours' cats who lovingly leave the odd body on the doorstep to prove they're earning their keep and justify the occasional use of our borders for other calls of a very natural nature.



Now don't forget the bird tables. They'll be in urgent demand these next few weeks, so why not try Wellie Boots' Winter Warmer? Equal amounts of birdseed and maize meal or polenta (75 grams each), a few chopped nuts and chopped dried fruit like sultanas, 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.

Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond our control over the past few weeks, many jobs in the garden have had to go by the board, which means the dahlias are still below ground. However, should any of my wonderfully organised readers already have any new or lifted tubers to hand, these can now be started into growth by placing them in a light, warm place to commence sprouting before planting. They will need additional misting with a spray bottle of water to stop them drying out because, as with cannas, if too dry they will desiccate; but too wet and they will rot, so watch carefully. However, with gladiolus corms, these will only need placing in a seed tray and storing in a light, warm spot to encourage them to sprout before planting, thus ensuring an earlier display.

Talking of which, this year is Easton Hidden Gardens yet again (Sunday 2nd July), so we trust everyone will produce the usual outstanding variety of gardens so greatly appreciated by all our visitors every other year. It is always an outstanding event, meeting like-minded amateur gardeners who can appreciate and understand all the love and hard work one has to put into even a small garden.



Meanwhile, don't forget to de-head your urns and pots of winter flowering pansies to ensure a continuous showing, as already the under-planted bulbs are beginning to make their move, with the odd green shoot daring to show itself—a little early perhaps, but then it has been a mild start to the winter season. Just let's hope we don't have to pay for it



later on. But no, of course we won't. Be positive—we're going to have a mild winter, a wonderfully early spring, and everything in the garden is going to be absolutely lovely, and that's the Gospel according to St Wellieboots, so there. Don't argue!

Finally, I'm delighted to report that after an absence of some months, the Easton Goose is back in situ. Not only that, but she has brought with her her usual retinue of mallards. You will remember that last year she proved to be a remarkable mother when she took over a clutch of seven partly-grown ducklings and later for several weeks they were flying around Easton as a family before suddenly disappearing. It's certainly the same goose, but are they the same ducklings? We'd love to think so! And if so, where have they been all this time? My betting is they haven't been far away at all, but spending their autumn 'olidays at the seaside at Minsmere. Happy days. It's great to have them back. And the redwings have returned yet again—it's always such a joy when about a hundred of these small colourful thrushes suddenly descend to feast on our local hawthorns etc. Yet when they leave they always seem to leave just enough berries behind to last our local birdie population through the rest of the winter.

Keep browsing those brochures. There's lot of terrific surprises hidden in those pages if you can find them.

Wellie Boots



INVITATION CARDS (courtesy of I'm sorry I haven't a Clue)

*Fighter Squadron
Re-union*

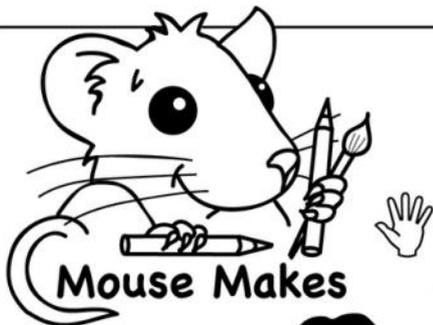


*7.30 for 8
Bandits at 12*

**England Test Team
Cricket Ball**

**Starts at 11
All out by 12**





Mouse Makes

Read Jesus' teaching
on prayer in
Matthew 6 : 9-15



THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father in heaven:
May your holy name be honoured;
may your Kingdom come;
may your will be done on earth
as it is in heaven.
Give us today the food we need.
Forgive us the wrongs we have done,
as we forgive the wrongs that
others have done to us.
Do not bring us to hard testing,
but keep us safe from the Evil One.

AMEN

Write a
prayer of
praise to God

LORDS
PRAYER
OUR
FATHER
HOLY
NAME
HONOURED
KINGDOM
COME
WILL
DONE
EARTH
HEAVEN
TODAY
FOOD
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KINGDOMS
LVOEARTH
OEUNAMEO
RPRAYERS
DTESTING
SNDTEHLF
AEOTVOUR
FENWILLD
EDEHLYGR

Can you find all
the words from
the list in the
wordsearch?

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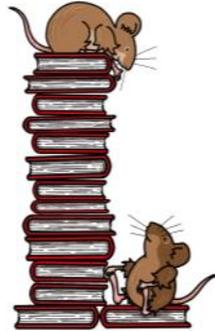
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