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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

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Dear Friends,

What a difficult letter this is to write!

After 18 years as your Rector and Priest in Charge, the time has now come to say 'farewell'.

At 65 years old I am retiring from stipendiary ministry in the Church of England. I follow my father and grandfather as Anglican clergy, neither of whom lived to retirement age.

I am conscious I write this letter of so many blessings.

We have been so happy here for all these years. Life events have taken place whilst we have been here – the death of my mother, and Inger's mother and father – and the birth of three of my grandchildren in the Rectory. And I am conscious too of all the life events I have shared with you, my parishioners – births, christenings, marriages and deaths...the whole fabric of a life shared in community. What a huge and humbling experience that has been.

Latterly my ministry has been enormously enriched by the whole concept of shared ministry and collegiality. Robin, Deirdre and I (to me sometimes resembling the three musketeers!) had great fun in sharing the ups and downs of parish life in the Greater Benefice. And the advent of the ministry of Elders in the Benefice has been like the icing on the cake, and I am sure is the way forward for a church in a rural setting.

And so I leave with a deep and heartfelt sense of gratitude to you all.

With love,

Harry Edwards.



Church Matters

Discussion Group

The next meeting will be on **Wednesday 8th January** when the topic will be Beginnings and Changes. We shall be meeting at 10.30 am at Bickley, Harriers Walk.

Christmas Bazaar

We would like to express a really big thank you to all the people who supported the Bazaar. There was a constant buzz of people coming and going. A special thank you to all the helpers and those providing goods, food and prizes. It's hard work but fun. We made a profit of £564 to help balance the church books.

Carol and Gift service

Another big thank you to the people who brought gifts for the Ormiston Children's Centre. The presents were taken to Ipswich where they are always very gratefully received. Sixty-five people came to the candle lit church and it was lovely to have Robin back with us to lead the service. The traditional readings, with some more modern ones, were interspersed with carols sung with enthusiasm. Mince pies and mulled wine were served afterwards.

Carol Singing for The Children's Society

Due to illness and other circumstances, only five of us were available for carol singing on a very wet Monday evening. We visited School Lane and parts of The Street but eventually had to give up as the carol sheets disintegrated and we struggled to keep in voice. However, those we visited were very generous and the collection of £95 has been sent to The Children's Society. The Children's Society is always most grateful for our contribution.

COSMIC Nativity

On Christmas Eve morning the COSMIC Club held their traditional nativity celebration with the children dressed for their parts in the story and family members present to support them. There was also a short play on a Christmas theme. This is always a popular and very enjoyable part of the build-up to Christmas and this year was no exception. See pictures on page 6.



Parish Vacancy

On Revd Harry Edwards' retirement, the process of preparing for recruiting a new priest for the united benefice will begin. The process is slightly complicated by the fact that our two benefices have to be officially amalgamated before the post can be advertised, and there is quite a lot of administrative work to be done. We have already had one meeting with the Archdeacon and Rural Dean to prepare the ground. On the positive side, it is likely that we will be able to recruit a full time post for the united benefice instead of the half-time post we were expecting. The soonest that the whole process can be completed is about nine months, but we have Revd Deirdre West to help us and Robin has indicated that he would like to be involved, so we shall not feel abandoned! The Archdeacon is taking a very personal interest in making sure our benefice goes forward on a positive footing.

Dates for your Diary

Epiphany Service

The Epiphany benefice service on 5th January at Hacheston will mark Harry Edwards' retirement and will be followed by a "bring and share" lunch in the Hacheston Village Hall. All are welcome. If you wish to stay for lunch, please bring a plate of food to share. Drinks will be provided.

PCC Meeting

The next PCC meeting is on 4th February at Almond Tree Cottage.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

	Flowers	Cleaning
4th Jan	Mary Willson	Jayne Gibson
11th Jan	Mary Willson	Jayne Gibson
18th Jan	Emma Johnston	Emma Johnston
25th Jan	Emma Johnston	Emma Johnston
1st Feb	Dot Blane	Dot Blane

Family Service

Since we replaced the Family Service with the Sunday Café, some of our families have been disappointed not to have a less formal service involving children actually in the church, so Carol and I have undertaken to do a Family Service on the second Sunday in the month in 2014.

The first service will be on Sunday 12th January at 10.00 am. The service is for anyone of any age who enjoys more informal worship with singing and story-telling. Do come!

Jane Woodbury-Eggins



Thanks

We have completed another very successful year for the church and the PCC would like to thank all of you who have contributed to that success. There are lots of small (and large) jobs which need to be done to keep the church running and many of the jobs are "behind the scenes". So thank you to all the ladies who arrange flowers and clean the church, those who prepare and serve refreshments after services, those who are sidespeople and read the lesson, and lots of people who this year have worked really hard to make the Sunday Café a success. We also thank Clare for her brilliant work with the Parish magazine and all the people who regularly deliver them. And thank you to those of you who work so hard when we have fund-raising events like the May Fair. The church is a community of people and we are blessed by our community in Easton. Thank you.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, EASTON

is hosting

Sunday Cafe



Easton Village Hall

Please note that from

**January the café will be held
on the third Sunday of the
month.**

Why not come and join us on

Sunday 19th January

open 10.00 - 11.30 am



NATIVITY



EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notice of Vacancy

Notice is hereby given that there is a vacancy on Easton Parish Council. The vacancy has previously been advertised, and no election has been requested. The Council is now able to fill the vacancy by co-option.

APPLICATION SHOULD BE MADE IN WRITING TO THE CLERK TO THE COUNCIL, AND DELIVERED OR POSTED TO

Mrs E Brown, Easton Parish Council Clerk,
Vine Cottage, Debach, Suffolk, IP13 6BY

email: pc@easton.suffolk.gov.uk

Applicants are asked to give brief reasons for offering their services to the Council.

Any elector interested in applying is welcome to contact the clerk for further details. The successful applicant will be chosen following consideration by the Parish Council. It is anticipated that the vacancy will be filled at the **next Easton Parish Council Meeting on Tuesday 14th January 2014. Applications should be received by the clerk by 5pm on Friday 10th January.**

Applicants should note that Councillors are expected to attend regular bi-monthly meetings (usually on the 2nd Tuesday of the month, commencing in January) and any additional

meetings as may be arranged, and to represent electors of Easton in raising and discussing those issues of interest and concern on which the Parish Council is empowered to act.

Applicants should also note that membership of the Council is open to electors who are citizens of any state in the European Union or of the Commonwealth *and*

Whose residence is in Easton or within 3 miles of Easton, *or*

Whose principal place of work is in Easton, *and*

Who is not disqualified (by reason of a criminal record, bankruptcy or involvement in corrupt practices). For further information, please contact the Clerk to the Council.

Mrs Esther M Brown
Clerk to the Council

A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

Has a vacancy for a Parish Clerk/Responsible Financial Officer

Would you like to be more involved in your village and how your Council works?
Do you enjoy communicating with people?

This is an interesting, fulfilling, responsible position giving the opportunity to interact with Councillors, residents, District and County Councils as well as other parties.

The position requires internet access, familiarity with Word and Excel and good communication and organisational skills.

4 hrs a week, attendance at a minimum of 6 Parish Council meetings per year, the Annual Parish meeting and any other meetings which may be necessary from time to time.

Pay will be in accordance with national salary scales dependent on skills and experience.

If you are interested, please contact the Chairman, John Owen on 01728 746644
or e-mail jkowen@tiscali.co.uk

Christmas Tree

The Parish Council would like to thank the anonymous donor for the beautiful tree on the Village Green. Thanks too to John Rook and John Newson for collecting and erecting, and Alastair at the pub for providing the electricity for the lights.



Cemetery Maintenance Please – can you help?

As detailed in last month's magazine, for a number of years Nigel Wright has maintained the grounds of the cemetery (with the exception of the wild flower area). The Parish Council records their sincere thanks for his sterling work.

Nigel has indicated he would like to reduce this role. If possible we would like to avoid employing a contractor to do this work as this adds to the precept villagers would have to pay. We are therefore exploring the possibility of putting together a working party that would meet approximately four times per year to carry out the work.

If anyone is interested in being part of this, would they please contact either Esther Brown or me. Contact details at the back of the magazine.

John Owen

EASTON & LETHERINGHAM VILLAGE HALL



The Village Hall Management Committee would like to wish you all a happy and peaceful 2014.

It was good to see so many of you at the 'Mince Pies and Mulled Wine' get together in December and many thanks to those of you who also signed up again for the 100 Club. If you have yet to renew for 2014 please call David Stagg on 746054. It is £12 for the year and will guarantee you a chance of a cash prize each month. The money we raise through the 100 Club is a key part of our annual fundraising so please renew or join this year if you haven't been a member before.

If you are in the mood to get fit this January following the festive period then our regular Thursday Zumba class restarts on the 16th at 6.15pm.

Ian Palfreyman
Village Hall Management Committee

www.elvillagehall.com



EASTON 100 CLUB

December winner—Rose Martin

(No. 36)

Winning £45.00

Organised and run by the Village Hall Management Committee

Contact Dave Stagg on 746054

or visit www.elvillagehall.com/members-&-numbers.html

Village View



Parish Council Meeting
Tuesday 14th January
7.15 pm Village Hall

Easton Belles WI
Tuesday 28th January
7.30 pm Village Hall

Mobile Library
Wednesday 22nd January
12.40—12.55 pm Village Hall

Go with the Flow Youth Bus
Tuesday 14th January
6-8.30 pm

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

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

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

9.15—11.45 am
Gentle Intro to PS for 18+ months

Toddler Group
Every Tuesday Village Hall
9.45—11.45 am

GROAN

Thank you Brian and Sue Boon for these little gems, apparently seen outside a pub in Crickhowell:

"Eight legs of venison for £500. Is this two deer?"

"Trying to lose that weight? Leave him here."

"Man Crèche. Leave him here whilst you shop in peace."

Help to keep warm this winter



Winter weather can create serious financial and physical challenges, especially for the elderly, disabled people and families with young children struggling to keep warm in their homes. Last year, there were more than 350 excess winter deaths in Suffolk, believed to be connected with the cold weather.

Free help and advice is at hand. Suffolk's **Warm Homes Healthy People** scheme offers support to those most in need. The scheme can help home owners or tenants who privately rent and are on a low income or in receipt of a means tested benefit. The scheme also takes into account age, disability and cold related health conditions.

If you're struggling to keep warm or are worried about the cost of heating your home, you could get help with:

- Emergency boiler and heating repair costs
- Winter fuel payments
- Free home energy survey with advice on insulation, fuel switching and Cheaper oil prices
- Basic draught proofing
- Temporary loan of heaters

People with vulnerable relatives or neighbours are also urged to help them find out more about the support available.

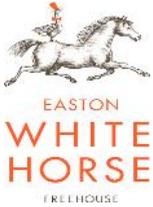
Eligibility criteria apply. For more information, call **Warm Homes Healthy People helpline on 08456 037 686** (Local rate, lines open Monday-Friday, 9 - 5pm).

Warm Home Discount Scheme

Did you know that electricity suppliers can award eligible customers with a £135 Warm Home Discount? Receiving this discount won't affect your cold weather or winter fuel payment. To find out more, contact your energy supplier direct.

Please keep warm this winter.

Suffolk Association of Local Councils



Pub Stuff

Another great year for the pub has seen even more significant improvements from the driveway to the kitchen, regular events and the light hum of back ground music. We have seen some amateur cooks braving the heat of the kitchen and the opening of Easton Grange. It is the continued support from what I think are some of the best "locals" around that has made it happen though, so as ever a big thank you from all of us.

Sadly though, the time has come for me to move on, so it is with a heavy heart that I say farewell. It has been a wonderful two years and I have met what I hope to be some life-long friends. Over the past two years I have grown to learn how special the village and its community is with the pub at its heart and I will miss it dearly (although I do intend to pop in for a pint every now and then).

The new team arrives in January and I know they will be made to feel at home immediately with the same welcome and support I have enjoyed.

Take care and I will see you soon.

Allister

(Good luck Allister and thanks for all your enthusiasm. We will miss you. Ed)



EASTON BELLES FESTIVE FUN !



We had a very enjoyable Christmas party for our last meeting of 2013 and now we look forward to an exciting programme for 2014. Membership renewals will be made at our January meeting (Tuesday 28th - Easton Village Hall) when we will be welcoming our speaker, Howard Springall, talking to us about '*building confidence; increasing self image and building self esteem*' - a really good and positive start for a new year.

If you are interested in finding out more about our group - please come along and meet us - you will be most welcome.

Happy New Year!

Janet Prentice

Wellie Boots for January

And a very Happy and Healthy 2014 to my quartet of very merry readers. Oh yes, I've had my beady eyes on you all over this very merry holiday period. Shame on you - only an extensive raft of strenuous New Year resolutions will get you out of this one.

So – January, 2014. And “The North wind doth blow, and we shall have snow, And what will our robin do then, poor thing? He'll sit in a barn to keep himself warm, and hide his head under his wing, poor thing”. But at the moment he's out and about in very fine fettle, singing his little heart out as he eagerly searches out any grubs or wayward worms unearthed as we still proceed to fork over any spare piece of soil we can find. Industrious little devil, isn't he? And he'll be out and about all winter through.



Well, as Christmas is now once again behind us, I'm sure many of us have managed to acquire a few extra houseplants, including probably one or two poinsettias. Many people believe that these are difficult, but with a little TLC they can be encouraged to last several weeks almost to Easter (that's the time my Christmas amaryllis normally come into bloom). Poinsettias need a well-lit position but keep them away from direct sunlight and draughts. Meanwhile, smarty-pants Delilah has just telephoned to tell me she has managed to bring last year's plant full circle and it looks very well indeed. So, if you want to give it a try, in March gradually reduce watering. Then prune back hard when the plant has dropped its leaves and keep fairly dry until early May, when you should start watering normally again. Then, when the new shoots start to develop, it's time to re-pot ready to be transformed to its regal splendour in time for Christmas.

At the time of writing the weather, although wet and very windy, has been quite bearable, despite the unfortunate power cut being a major inconvenience. Everyone in the village responded magnificently with whatever cooking, heating or lighting facilities they had available, but we really should have an up-to-date list of anyone who may require help in the event of a similar situation occurring in the future. But with safety-first still in mind, carry on clearing paths etc of moss and leaves. Remember, a slip often doesn't treat hips very kindly. Nor arms or legs for that matter, especially if you're elderly, so tread very carefully. After clearing the last leaves from around your alpine plants and replacing with extra grit to ensure they survive the winter, why not continue with the leaf clearance now they have all fallen



and are all wet and ready for bagging up. A few sharp jabs with a garden fork and in twelve months' time bags and bags of perfect leaf mould, all free and with hardly any effort. If only everything else was so simple!!



At the moment the soil is still workable so continue to dig over beds and borders, incorporating as much organic matter as possible, whilst keeping an eagle eye on any mulching that may have been damaged by these very high winds we have been having. With perennials I find that when the crown is still exposed above ground, the best way is to place a good covering of straw over the plant, cover with a section of bubble-wrap and then fasten down. I find using sections of wire coat-hangers fairly useful, but you must keep a sharp eye open as a vicious icy wind can soon dislodge them and swift corrective action will be needed. With others that disappear below the ground for the winter like dahlias etc, instead of digging them up and storing the tubers, I've tried a layer of straw kept in place with another layer of farmyard manure, with mixed results.

Of course, we unfortunately have to face the fact that the weather over the next few weeks will not be as pleasing as most of us would like, so I always like to take comfort from a quotation from one of England's most famous gardeners, Vita Sackville-West.

“The shortest day has passed, and whatever nastiness of weather we may have to look forward to in January and February, at least we notice that the days are getting longer. Minute by minute they lengthen out, so it takes some weeks before we become aware of the change. It is imperceptible, even as the growth of a child, as you watch it day by day, until the moment comes when, with a start of delighted surprise, we realise that we can stay out of doors in the twilight for another quarter of a precious hour.”

So, with those thoughts to jolly you along through the less-than-cheerful weeks ahead, why not put an extra log on that open fire and settle down in the warmth with a glass of your favourite tippie and a selection of irresistible reading for this time of year. You're right, Delilah. Bulls-eye first shot. All those lovely, glossy, enticing bulb and seed catalogues. And forget about me out there in the wind and the rain, struggling to deal with all those bulbs and plants that should have been dealt with many many moons ago. Your own fault, I hear you saying – and of course you're quite right. But, as you all know, with me it's always a case of do what I say, not do as I do. But we should all make time to check on all pillars, posts and other supporting frameworks. It will be a miracle if these recent gales have not caused



quite a bit of damage, even if only loosening well-established shrubs, plants or even small trees, which need to be firmed in ASAP. Otherwise they could be lost.



But this year my first resolution will be NOT to buy any more bulbs, seeds or plants in 2014 – I've already got far too many. But I'm afraid by the time you read this it will have been the first one to have gone for a Burton.

So what else? Clean out the bottom of the hedge, weeds, debris and all? Tidy up the potting shed, wash the pots and crocks and bundle up the stakes? Clean and treat with preservatives all the garden furniture now under cover before the spring comes around again? Plenty to choose from, but even if you do nothing else make sure that bird station is always kept well stocked not only with food but water as well. During the winter and early spring the damage being caused by our beautiful wild birds when visiting our gardens often goes unnoticed. But they will be dining al fresco as they rootle their way cheerfully devouring every seed or new shoot they can find that dares to lift its head above ground or emerge from any plant, shrub, bush or tree. But Delilah to the rescue for a change – she highly recommends suspending shiny computer discs above any threatened areas and to a large extent it seems to improve matters.

And finally all there is left for me to say now is to wish you all a very successful and satisfying year's gardening during 2014 and beyond.

Wellie Boots



Rob Beith

We are sad to report the death of Rob on 20th December at St Elizabeth Hospice. He died peacefully with his family around him having bravely battled with cancer for the last few months.

Rob and Margaret Beith lived for many years at Wall View and were very active members in the church and the village. They moved to Felixstowe several years ago but always remained interested in what was going on in Easton. Our love and sympathy goes to Margaret and the family.

Ed



A HEARTFELT BUT BELATED 'THANK YOU'

To all of you who kindly brought shoeboxes for this year's appeal may I say, on behalf of the families and elderly who will receive them, how grateful we are for your generosity.

Carol Rook

Campaign

E.A.S.T. 20n!

Easton Against Speeding Traffic

The damage to the Crinkle Crinkle wall on Pound Corner on 15th November was quickly followed by 2 further incidents on 8th and 12th December. A car left the road at Pound Corner and ended up in the garden of 1 Pound Cottages, followed 4 days later by a car crashing into a parked car outside Easton House, knocking it across the pavement and into their garden wall. This means there were 7 incidents in 2013 and 15 known of in the last 4 years that have resulted in damage to property, vehicles, or injury to people and animals. These incidents are all within a 250 metre stretch of road from the village green to outside Framlingham Road houses.

What's happening about it

Following the Press, Radio and TV coverage of the damage to the wall and highlighting the accident black spot, the following has been done:

- A meeting has been held with the police sergeant responsible for the Safer Neighbourhoods Team for Framlingham and surrounding areas. It has been agreed that Easton's road safety issue will be raised as an agenda item at the the next police 'Safer Neighbourhood's' Panel Meeting being held on the 8th January.
- A face to face meeting with Dr Dan Poulter MP to discuss the road safety issues, who has now taken a personal interest in the issue.
- A dialogue has started with the Highways Department at Suffolk County council, regarding possible solutions.

What next

A number of us who have been personally affected are happy to start a concerted campaign to the relevant authorities to get something done. However, we can only do this if we have the support of the residents.

The police have stated they will support our campaign. They said that if we are to be successful, we will need support from as many residents as possible.

Chairman of Suffolk Coastal District Council and Suffolk County Councillor, Peter Belfield, has suggested we hold a public meeting with Highways to discuss the concerns and share possible solutions.

John Owen, Chair of EPC, is supporting us getting something done and the Parish Council will continue to put pressure on Highways.

How can you help ?

1. Look at the map overleaf let us know of any other accident on this stretch of road.
2. Attend the Safer Neighbourhoods meeting at Framlingham Fire Station on the 8th Jan at 2.00pm to show your support and to help put Easton as a priority.
3. Email your support to the campaign so we can keep you informed.
4. Look out for the date of the public meeting and please attend to show support.

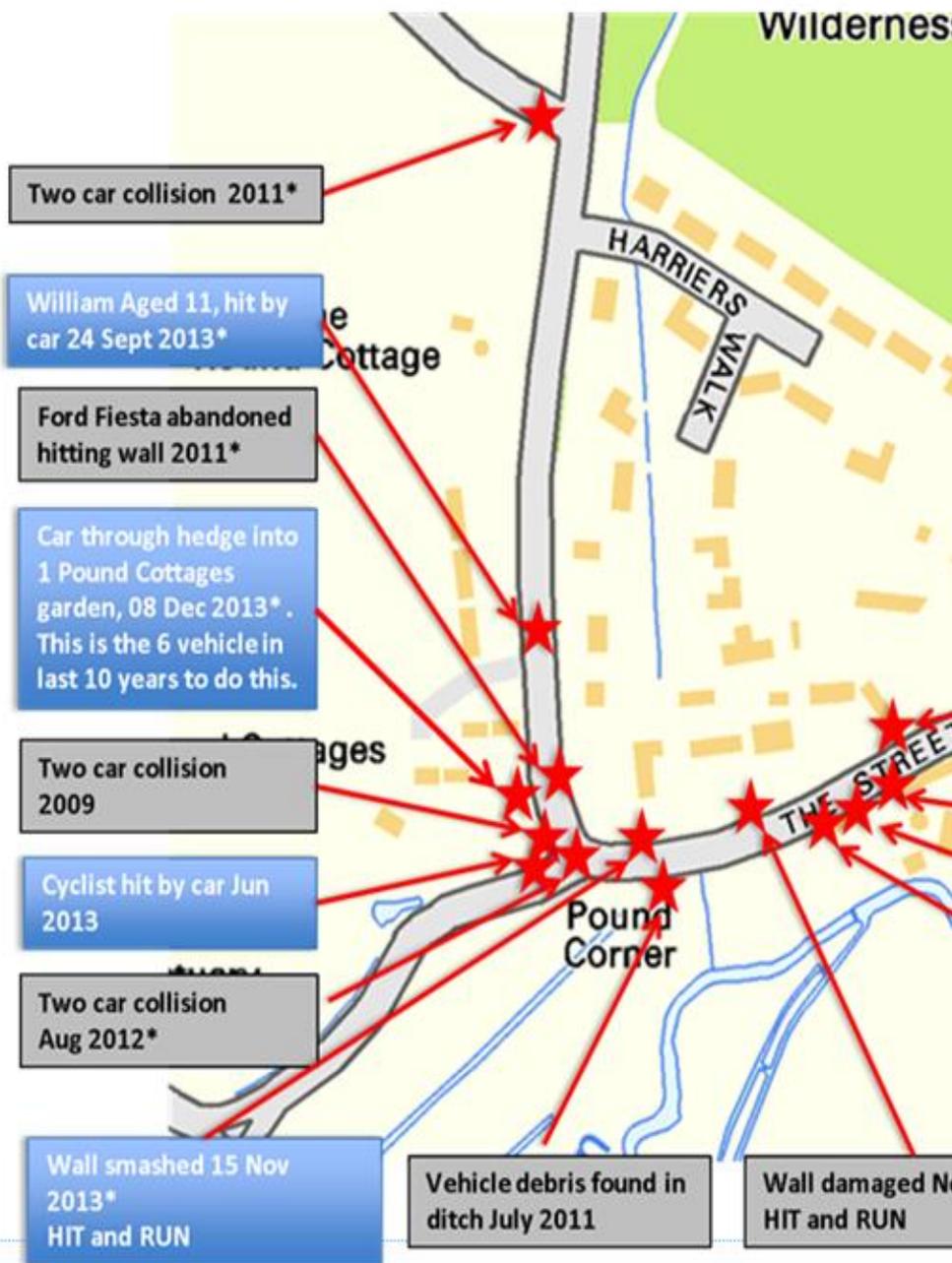
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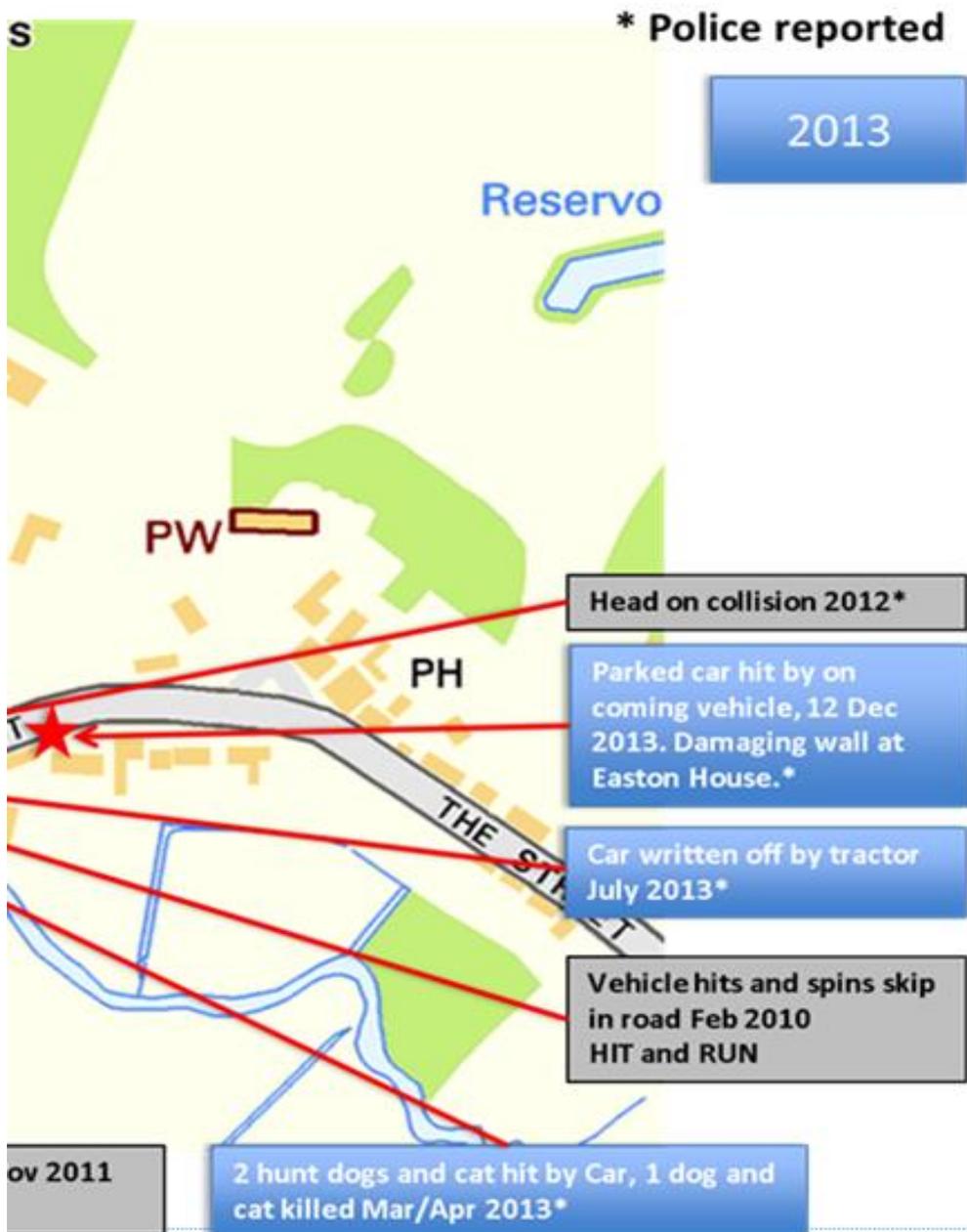
Many thanks for your anticipated support.

Ian Palfreyman (owner of large pile of bricks!)

EASTON ACCIDENTS IN



THE LAST 4 YEARS





NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Telephone Scam

You may have read about this scam but I feel it is worth repeating as in the last three months five people in Suffolk have been scammed out of almost £30,000. Previously the target areas were Essex and London but the scammers seem to have moved their attention to Suffolk.

The victim receives a phone call from a "police officer" who tells them they are investigating fraud on their bank account. On occasions they claim to be working for the victim's bank and they ask for account information including their card number, security number and PIN. Should the resident become suspicious the offender suggests they call 999 or 101 to ask for confirmation the caller is a police officer.

The victim then calls the police, but does not realise that the offender has not hung up so goes straight through to them again. In some cases a female offender comes on the line and pretends to be working for the police control room and verifies the so-called officer's details. The caller is then handed back to the original offender who obtains the victim's details.

In other cases victims have been told a courier will be sent round to collect their bank card or have even been asked to go to their bank to withdraw large amounts of money which is again collected by courier.

Police are issuing the following advice:

- Your bank or the police will never ask for your PIN, bank card or bank account details over the phone – never give these details out.
- The police will never call you and ask you to withdraw money from your account to give to a courier or taxi driver, regardless of how convincing they may seem.
- If you receive such a call leave the landline for at least five minutes to make an outside call. Fraudsters will keep the line open and have been known to play ring tones, hold music and a recorded message down the phone so the victim believes they are making a call to a legitimate number.
- Use a friend's or neighbour's telephone instead.
- Friends, family, carers and neighbours are asked to spread the word to ensure everyone is aware of this scam and what they should do.

If you have been a victim call police on 101 or 999 and remember allow your landline to clear for at least five minutes before you call, or ideally use an alternative line.

John Owen



ART AND CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOPS

run by the artists involved with the TIDAL MARGINS project

<http://tidalmargins.wordpress.com/>

and funded by Touching the Tide, a Heritage Lottery funded
Landscape Partnership Scheme

<http://www.suffolkcoastandheaths.org/projects-and-partnerships/touching-the-tide/>

Full day workshops exploring the Suffolk Heritage Coast in the mornings and using local village halls or similar in the afternoons.

All materials supplied, but bring your own packed lunch.

Cost: £10 payable on the day by cheque to Suffolk Coast and Heaths AONB. Ten places per workshop.

To Book and for more information please contact Jennifer Hall by email: jen@jennifer-hall.com or on 01394 610292 (please leave a message and she will return your call).

Saturday 22 February 2014 at East Lane to Shingle Street

Beachcombing & Painting with Heather Hodgson & Margaret Wyllie

The morning exploring the coast, recording and collecting objects that interest you. These may be natural or man made detritus, plants, fragments of sea or wartime defences.

The afternoon spent using the beach combings and sketches to make artwork - collage, installation, painting and/or mixed media.

Sunday, 2 March 2014 at Felixstowe

Beachcombing and Creative Writing with Juliet Lockhart and James Canton : Seascapes

Wander the coastal landscapes of Felixstowe on a collective gathering – a treasure hunt of the wrack line.

Be inspired by the space where sea meets land.

With our beach findings and the natural world about us we shall spend the day musing and writing.

A Football Story

To make the story (semi) readable, simply fill in the blanks with the names or nicknames of British football teams. The number of dashes represents the letters required for the correct answer. The first answer gives you the idea!

The sun shone BRIGHTON the day we set sail for the _____ in a ship with a _____ riddled with holes. We sailed down the river which _____ to the sea and waved to the fair maiden near a windmill leaning against the _____.

The _____ was made up of Scots, Irish and others of the _____ race, the exception was the cabin boy called Roger whose job it was to _____ the boilers. He was illiterate, but won our _____ with his efforts to improve his _____. He was sent to _____ by the other villains who had brought their _____ of weapons on board. They were a rowdy lot and after a bout of drinking they did in fact _____ furniture.

The voyage made my _____ as she had not had a holiday _____ too long and the sea _____ did her _____ lot of good.

We landed one day on the _____ of an island, just a few yards from where the natives _____ their dead. We _____ even though we could hear the sound of howling _____. We eventually met a group of _____ dressed in _____ green who were also wearing cowboy hats and _____.

After a day's journey we tried to get some milk from a herd of cows but they did not like having their _____. That night we had _____ cake and _____ buns, and for supper we had some pickle and some _____ which had gone off and made us all ill.

When we found treasure someone suggested we put the _____ the ship in a cabin with a _____ the door. We were going to put it all in the _____ when we got home.

Driving you mad? Answers next month!

FROST FEST

AGE 10 -14

GEO-CACHING

ICE BAR

BUILD A SURVIVAL CHAMBER

ALL THE LOCAL CHURCHES INVITE YOU ON

SATURDAY 1ST

FEBRUARY 2014

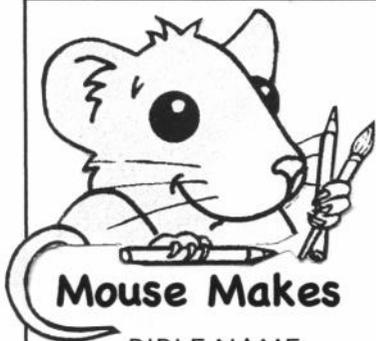
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BRANDESTON

VILLAGE HALL

contact mary baker—01728685607

marybaker555@hotmail.co.uk



Mouse Makes

BIBLE NAME WORDSEARCH

- ABRAHAM =father of many
 ADAM =man
 ANDREW =strong man
 AMOS =burden bearer
 ANNA =gracious
 BENJAMIN =son of the
 right hand
 EVE =to breathe
 ELIZABETH =fullness of God
 ESAU =hairy
 DEBORAH =bee
 DANIEL =God my judge
 DAVID =beloved
 GABRIEL = man of God
 GAD =fortune
 HANNAH =gracious
 ISAAC =laughter
 JESUS = God is saviour
 JOSEPH = increase
 JOSHUA = saviour
 MATTHEW =gift of God
 MOSES =deliverer
 NAOMI =beautiful
 NATHANIEL =gift of God
 PAUL =small, humble
 PETER =a rock
 PHOEBE =bright, pure
 JOHN =God is gracious
 PRICILLA =ancient
 RUTH =friend
 SARAH =princess
 SHEM =name
 STEPHEN =crowned
 TAMAR =palm tree
 THOMAS =twin
 TIMOTHY =valued of God

Eight days after he was born, Mary and Joseph named their baby with the name the angel Gabriel had given them.

It was a special name for a very special baby.. the name **JESUS** which means **GOD IS SAVIOUR**

Read: *Matthew 1:21*
and Luke 2:25-38



Can you find all these bible names in the grid?

Does your name have a meaning?

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