

Easton Parish Magazine



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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

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Dear Friends

I have just completed an amazing 14 months as your priest in charge, a rollercoaster ride containing all the highs and lows of parish life that you would expect, and some that you wouldn't. But it might surprise you to know that during 2015 our seven parishes between them have seen 28 funerals, 13 beautiful unique weddings, and 5 beautiful babies plus one adult have been baptised, all of which have been an immense privilege to have taken a part in.

I'd like to take this opportunity at the start of a new year to thank most sincerely all members of the Ministry Team, the retired clergy and lay elders all of whom have most generously played a large part in providing the services required. Thanks also to my Churchwardens, members of all the Parochial Church Councils, and their treasurers and secretaries, together with the many often unsung heroes of parish life, those who keep our churches clean, the flower arrangers who keep them looking beautiful and welcoming, bell ringers, magazine editors, and last but by no means least the choir(s), together with our organists, who by their skills enable the rest of us to sing praise to almighty God with confidence.

And to close this, my first letter of 2016, I'd like to restate what I wrote last year, which is that I am still full of hope and anticipation for what our seven parishes may achieve together, and that I look forward to this new year, and beyond, with the same dream, which in case you've forgotten is that we may become **'One'**; **'One'** Church with seven beautiful buildings to worship in which provide uplifting services that encourage people to participate across parish boundaries; **'One'** by becoming a new Benefice which is nothing more than a legal joining us together process; **'One'** as we seek to take our faith and witness outside our buildings and into our communities; **'One'** as we respect our past, respond to the present, and prepare for the future.

So Happy New Year everyone, and I hope that if you're a person who makes new year resolutions (which I am not, because I always fail to keep them) yours will help bring you a sense of satisfaction, and also that the year brings you peace and happiness.

With love in Christ
Deirdre



Church Matters

Christmas Bazaar

A huge thank you to all of you who supported the Bazaar! We made a profit this year of £603. Thank you to everyone who came and supported us financially. Also we would like to say a special thank you to all the hard working helpers and those providing goods and prizes with special thanks to the “kitchen staff” who worked so hard throughout serving delicious soup and other treats.

Carol and Gift Service

Another big thank you to all the people who brought gifts for FIND (Families in Need in Ipswich) to the carol service. The pile of presents was taken to their base in Ipswich where they were very gratefully received. The candlelit church looked lovely and Reverend Deirdre enjoyed being with us to lead the service. The carols were interspersed with traditional and modern readings given by adults and the children from the COSMIC Club. Mince pies and mulled wine were served afterwards.

Carol Singing for the Children's Society

We raised £95 for The Children's Society with our carol singing this year. The Society is always most grateful for our contribution. And thank you to the Kendalls for providing us with warm drinks and snacks afterwards.

Discussion Group

The next meeting will be on **Wednesday 6th January** when the topic will be Muslim and Christian beliefs. We shall be meeting at 10.30 am at Little Barn, Northgates, Monewden.

Dates for your Diary

PCC Meeting

There will be a PCC meeting on 2nd February 2016 at Almond Tree Cottage at 7.30 pm.



Thanks

The PCC would like to thank everyone who contributed to church activities in 2015. 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 all the people who 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 fundraising events like the May Fair, Christmas Bazaar and Open Gardens. The church is a community of people and we are blessed by our community in Easton. Thank you.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

	Flowers	Cleaning
2nd Jan	Jane Pollock	Jayne Gibson
9th Jan	Jane Pollock	Jayne Gibson
16th Jan	Paul Batley	Imogen Hayward
23rd Jan	Paul Batley	Imogen Hayward
30th Jan	Dot Blane	Dot Blane

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, EASTON
is hosting

Sunday Café



Easton Village Hall
Sunday 17th January
Open 10.00 - 11.30 am

Join us for our first café in 2016.

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

Enjoy!



LENT COURSE 2016

The theme is "Lord, teach us to pray".
Dates: 18th /25th February and 3rd/10th March at 7.30pm
Venue: Brandeston Hall School

The course is being facilitated by Dr Anne Spalding, the Diocesan Advisor in Spirituality, so it will be well worth turning out for on a dark evening and remember as usual you can attend just one or all or any of the sessions. More details to follow in the February magazine.

Deirdre

'New' United Benefice

At a recent meeting of the Deanery Mission & Pastoral Committee, we were given the permission of the Deanery to begin the process of making our seven parishes into a formal/ legal union which is what a Benefice actually is. So we have to decide what to call ourselves, as the suggested "South Loes Benefice" hasn't been well received locally. You have until January 6th to phone or email your suggestions for a name for our seven parishes. The main criteria for it being it should in some form describe where the parishes are.

At the meeting my tongue in cheek suggestion of "The Magnificent Seven" was turned down amid much laughter, but on the way back from the meeting in Framlingham, Nan Waterfall the lay representative on this committee and I played silly games and the following two ideas occurred to us. So just to get you thinking, how about -

"The Eastern Seven"

We are all on the Eastern edge of the Deanery.

"Orebeck"

The river **Ore** runs through Parham, Hacheston and Marlesford and **Beck** covers **Brandeston**, **Easton**, **Campsea Ashe**, and **Kettleburgh**.

If I am inundated with serious suggestions, we will hold a vote to arrive at a democratic decision .

Deirdre (tel 688340 or email deirdre.west@btinternet.com)

Sunday Café

The Christmas Sunday Cafe was wonderful - the busiest ever and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. We welcomed locals and visitors; regulars and new customers, all keen to try the homemade goodies on sale.



About 15 children joined us to make Christingles and we were encouraged to join in singing the Christingle song. A truly joyous time.

On behalf of All Saints Church I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helps to run the cafe, and of course all our customers. Without you all it wouldn't happen.



The cafe has been running for three years now and still goes from strength to strength. In order to maintain it we need more help please. Would you be willing to volunteer occasionally? We need people to help set up the hall, wait table, clear tables, wash up, make drinks, cook bacon. It would also be nice if, say every fourth month, those of us who do the baking could have time off. Could you make cakes, scones, sausage rolls, quiche or cook the croissants and Danish pastries? Any help, no matter how small, would be really appreciated. If you are able to help with any of the above please contact Clare Owen or myself. It really is good fun!

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Carol Rook

EASTON & LETHERINGHAM

VILLAGE HALL



The Village Hall Management Committee would like to wish you all a happy and peaceful 2016.

It was good to see those of you who joined us at the '60's Night' Party, late last year. A great night was had, and we were all very impressed with the effort that people went to for their outfits! We have included some pictures of the night.

During 2015, as part of our 50th anniversary year, we agreed to give half of the money raised from our celebration events to charity. We are pleased to announce that we will be giving **FIRST RESPONDERS** a cheque for **£631.18**. Thanks to you all for your support for the Casino Night, Fish 'n' Chip Quiz, and 60's Night.

For those of you keen to focus on health and wellbeing after the festive period, we are holding a PILATES 'Taster session'. The session will take place on Thursday 14th January 2.00pm-3.00pm. There will be a charge of £5, which will be given to charity. If there is enough interest then we will run the group regularly. Please see separate advert for details.

DATE CHANGE!

In December we announced the Broadside Boys will be playing at the village hall and the advert said Saturday 23rd January. This has had to be changed and is now on **FRIDAY 22nd JANUARY**. These tickets have already proved popular so please see separate advert to avoid disappointment.

We look forward to seeing you in the hall during 2016.

Ian Palfreyman

Easton & Letheringham Village Hall

Pilates

**Come along to a TASTER SESSION
Only £5 All proceeds to Charity**

on

Thursday 14th January

2-3pm

With Kat Hesse

Qualified British Wheel of Yoga, Pilates (Pilates Foundation trained) and
Somatics teacher

For more information and to book contact Kat on
01728 638 604 or via www.rhythmoflife.org.uk

Weekly classes will run if sufficient demand

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Party





Easton and Letheringham Village Hall proudly presents....

Live!

The Broadside Boys



2016 sees the
Launch of their 2nd Album
And we are delighted that they will be
appearing at our village hall as part of their 2016 Tour

**Friday 22nd January 2016
7.30pm, licensed bar**

Tickets £10 including Hot Supper

Tickets are limited for this event so book early to avoid disappointment
Please contact Margie Ransome 746818 or David Stagg 746054

EASTON BELLES



Best Wishes to you all for a happy and healthy New Year!

We will continue to meet on the 4th Tuesday of each month. Our first meeting of the year will be in Easton Village Hall, Tuesday 26th January - 7.30pm when our speaker is Imogen Sheeran and she will be demonstrating and talking to us about her jewellery and bead work.

We look forward to welcoming members, new members and visitors! Enquiries to: Janet 01728 746808

Janet Prentice

Easton Community Speed Watch

The Community Speed Watch (CSW) initiative allows members of the community to become actively involved in road safety by monitoring speeds at safe locations with speed detection equipment. The aim of the CSW initiative is to address the problem of speeding through a partnership of the police, local community, parish councils and other partners. The aim of the initiative is not to catch as many speeding drivers as possible. It is to reduce speed in areas of concern, make drivers aware that excessive speed is socially unacceptable, re-educate drivers about the dangers of speeding and address concerns from local residents about cars speeding through their neighbourhoods.

The Easton CSW group has been operational for the last six months. We would like additional volunteers to join the scheme. If you are able to spare half-an-hour to an hour every 4-6 weeks to help we would like to hear from you. Full training will be given.

Please contact Jenny McEvoy, CSW Co-ordinator on 747366 or email: jenny.unicus@btinternet.com.

Village View in January



Sunday Café

17th January

10 - 11.30 am

Village Hall

Mobile Library

Wednesday 20th January

12.20—12.40 pm

Village Hall

Parish Council Meeting

Monday 25th January

Village Hall

(Please consult village noticeboard for time of meeting and agenda a few days beforehand.)

Easton Belles WI meeting

Tuesday 26th January

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

THANK YOU FOR OUR CHRISTMAS TREE



The Christmas tree was beautiful again this year. A huge thank you to Oliver Hurlock and his fiancée for donating this. Further thanks to them, John Rook and David Stagg for their hard work in erecting the tree and decorating it.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



Be Safe When Using an ATM

Millions of pounds are stolen at UK cash machines each year; here are four scams you need to look out for when you withdraw cash.

1. Skimmer attachments

One of the major cash machine scams fraudsters currently use involves fitting 'skimmer' devices to cash machines that, once in place, will record your card details. For this reason, the first thing you should do when you approach a cash machine is check the card slot to check that there is nothing unusual about its appearance. These 'skimmers' are usually attached over the slot where you enter your card and spray painted to match, so it can be hard to spot them. Check for any scratches, sticky residue, tape or other signs of tampering, as well as any part of the machine that looks like it's newer, or made from a different material than the rest.

2. Hidden cameras

Another major cash machine scam involves using hidden cameras to capture your card details and most importantly your pin number. These cameras can be hidden in seemingly inconspicuous places including panels above the cash machine. When you approach a cash machine take the time to look for anything which could feasibly conceal a hidden camera near the pin pad and scan around the terminal for any unusual panels. Make sure you cover your hand while you enter your PIN whenever using a cash machine, or paying for goods in a store. If you do this religiously, then you can to a large extent nullify the threat posed by hidden cameras and unwanted onlookers.

3. Card traps

Card traps work by jamming your debit card in the machine allowing a fraudster to retrieve it at a later date. If your card is retained by the Machine, you should call your bank immediately to put a stop on the card. Having the telephone numbers of your card providers on your mobile means that you do not have to wait to get home before making the call.

4. Suspicious bystanders

Beware the bystander looking over your shoulder that might be trying to see your PIN or tries to draw your attention while using the ATM in order to snatch your card or cash. A fraudster may 'accidentally' drop something at your feet or bump into you in a seemingly innocent fashion while you are at the ATM terminal and use the distraction to their advantage.

John Owen

Wellie Boots for January

Ah well! The festive season will still be with us for a few days yet, but so far here in Suffolk we have been indulging in the joys of a very late Indian Summer. We have had a particularly mild December compared to other poor unfortunates elsewhere in the country, flooded out yet again. So far we have had no snow, no ice and only slight frosts, so we have to count our blessings and be thankful. Already snowdrops and daffodils are forcing their way into the light and a few confused hyacinths are trying to follow suit, so let's look on an even brighter side, in a few very short weeks it's going to be spring, spring, spring.



Many of us were fortunate to have potted bulbs given to us over Christmas, but what to try to save and what to put out of their misery? Poinsettias, a wonderful and probably the most popular plant at this time of year, need the patience of Job to pull through and quite frankly I don't think they're worth the time needed to only get poor results. Having said that, Delilah (yes, it has to be her, doesn't it?) has resurrected a plant from last year that is quite magnificent. So, yer pays yer money and takes yer choice, as some of my friends would say. But



cyclamen are another kettle of fish entirely. With a little TLC these can go on happily year after year, but remember, the cyclamen that came into your house were raised in a greenhouse and given carefully controlled doses of water and fertiliser in carefully controlled lighting and temperature, so they won't have taken kindly to central heating. So don't be surprised if your beautiful plant has suddenly developed yellowing leaves and drooping flowers. If placing the pot into a shallow container of water overnight doesn't do the trick, don't throw it out but cut off the dead and dying leaves and any spent flowers. Then move it to the coolest part of the house and cut down water to once a week. If you are lucky it should start to recover after two weeks or so, but afterwards only return it to a warm room for short periods of time. Then in spring move it outside to a well-shaded position and in the autumn move it back in

again and renew its acquaintance for Christmas 2016. Being January, hellibores are now coming into bloom so cut off the old leaves to expose the flowers, then mulch under with bark or grit to stop them getting splashed with mud and spoiling the show when it rains.

As for hyacinths, they can happily be planted out in the open garden to flower for a few years to come. OK, they'll end up looking like bluebells somewhere along the line, but they make a good effort while they last—and I love bluebells anyway. Amaryllis are probably my favourite Christmas bulb, but are very expensive and should be kept at all costs. I never seem to be able to get them to flower at Christmas again (probably because the original bulbs had been specially treated to do so), but even at Easter they always make a wonderful sight. Daffodils, paper whites and similar bulbs will always soldier on to fight another year, as will potted jasmine, although it will need potting-on each year in something like John Innes No. 2, whilst gardenias will naturally need renewed ericaceous compost. But if you're like me and still have a few unplanted tulip bulbs etc around, it's still not too late to plant them, as long as they are still firm. They'll be a bit late, but they'll appear eventually. Meanwhile, if you have any acers or birch trees that need pruning, do it immediately, because if left until the spring when the sap is rising, excessive bleeding will occur.



Whilst this spell of mild weather is around, why not seize the opportunity to prepare some of the beds for spring sowing? First of all, start to turn your compost, as adding oxygen helps to keep the bacteria in your compost working and creating compost more quickly. This will then reveal the well-rotted compost underneath which can then be used to top-dress any areas that are in need. You don't have to dig it in yet, just spread it over the soil and the weather and worms will do much of the work for you. In fact, digging at this time of year is not to be recommended as digging heavy water-logged soil is not enjoyable and you could easily destroy the soil structure. Don't dig if the soil sticks to your boots as you walk across it. Wait until the drier weather. And before winter is finished it is inevitable that we will be in receipt of the odd snowfall, so when it comes don't forget to remove as much as you can from all your shrubs and hedges before they freeze. A long-handled soft broom is ideal, but always shake and brush upwards to lessen the pressure on the branches.



Now, a couple of super little jobs to keep you occupied on a cold, wet and windy night in winter. First of all, get something like a shoe box and fit it with cardboard dividers and sort out all the seeds you still have on hand, including those you've purloined through the year. This should stop you duplicating (I won't have to buy seed for tomatoes, stocks, delphiniums, hollyhocks, cosmos etc for years by the look of it, although some are going to be past their sell by date I suppose, so will need watching carefully). Nothing ventured, nothing gained, as they say. Then you can settle down to fill in the gaps and plan your planting year, starting right now as there are quite a few seeds which can be sown happily and safely under cover in January.



But I've left the best until last. Curl up in front of a lovely roaring fire, possibly with a little tippie on hand, and spend a pleasant hour or two trawling through a few of those enticing seed and bulb catalogues that have squeezed their way through our letterboxes over the Christmas period.

Why not re-design part of the garden, imagining how you would like your garden to be and what you would plant and where? A small statue here, a couple of urns there, re-jig the flower beds, extend the pond (talking of which, we've had to empty ours, so if anyone has a use for any water lilies etc, please get in touch on 746181). Although you will probably be unable to afford to do all you could wish, at least every year will see a little improvement.

So it only remains for me to bid farewell (and in our case, good riddance) to 2015 and wish everyone a very happy, healthy and prosperous 2016. And do remember my usual winter advice—when in doubt, copy the animals. Keep dry, keep warm and keep indoors when the weather's bad and better weather is only a few weeks away and we all want to stay healthy to enjoy it when it comes.

And finally don't forget 6th January is Twelfth Night when all your Christmas decorations should be down.

Happy hibernation!

Wellie Boots



Wickham Market Medical Centre

New GP

Sadly, Dr Karen Smith will be leaving the practice at the end of December to take up a new position in Felixstowe. Karen will be missed by her patients and staff and we wish her and her family the very best for the future.

Dr John Phelan will be joining the Surgery on 25th January. He will be moving to the area from Ireland. We look forward to working with him.

Dr Smith's patients will automatically be transferred to Dr Phelan.

Missed Appointments

In the months of September and October 2015,
504 appointments were missed at Wickham Market Medical
Centre and Rendlesham Surgery

This equates to **88.38** hours of wasted Clinician time.

Please call and cancel your appointment if it is not required, even if it is short notice, as we are always able to fill appointment slots.

Surgery Closure

Please be advised that the surgery will be **closed** to patients from 1pm on:

10 February 2016 (Wed)

10 March 2016 (Thurs)

13 April 2016 (Wed)

19 May 2016 (Thurs)

22 June 2016 (Wed)

This is for staff training purposes and we will be open as normal the following day. If you require medical assistance or advice, please call NHS 111.

FrostFest Challenge 2016

for ages 10 to 15

All the local churches invite you
and your friends to Brandeston
Village Hall on Saturday 30th

OUT OF THE
SHADOWS

Codebreakers

Ropes challenge

Get creative
with shadows

If you would like to know more, please contact...

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Smile Lines ...



Up and down

A psychiatrist was training some young clergy who were interested in doing counselling. They had been discussing various forms of depression. Deciding to test them, she asked: "How would you diagnose someone who visits your church, walks back and forth, screaming at the top of his lungs one minute, and then collapsing in a pew to weep uncontrollably the next?" A young man at the back of the room raised his hand and ventured: "a football coach?"

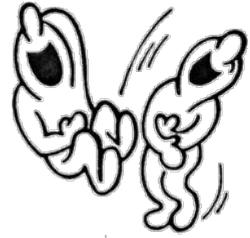
The puppy



A clergyman was walking down the street when he came upon a group of about a dozen boys, surrounding a small puppy. Concerned lest the boys were hurting it, he went to investigate. One boy explained, "We just found this puppy, and we all want him. So we've decided that whichever one of us can tell the biggest lie will get to take him home."

The minister was taken aback. "Don't you boys know it's a sin to lie? Why, when I was your age, I never told a lie." There was dead silence for a moment. The minister thought he had got through to them.

Then the smallest boy gave a deep sigh and said, "All right, give him the dog."





Hospice needs your unwanted presents

Did you receive any unwanted or duplicate presents this Christmas?

Then why not donate them to your local St Elizabeth Hospice shop, so they can be sold to raise money to help provide vital care and support to patients and their families.

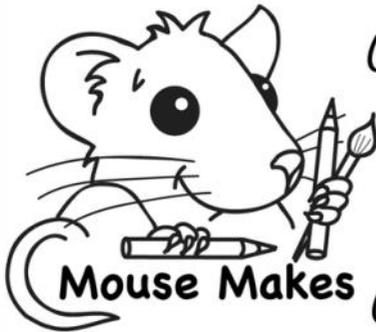
Jason Rudderham, St Elizabeth Hospice's head of retail, said: "There's always a few presents we are given that we don't like or don't need, so instead of putting it to the back of your cupboard, please consider donating them to the hospice.

"Whether it's clothing or accessories that don't fit, or aren't your size, or if your child was given two of the same toy, these items can be re-sold in our hospice shops.

"All the money raised from their sale goes towards providing local hospice care for local people."

Items including clothes, accessories, homeware, DVDs, books, toys and china can all be donated directly to St Elizabeth Hospice's shops. To find your nearest St Elizabeth Hospice shop, visit www.stelizabethhospice.org.uk/shops

If you would like to donate furniture, please don't drop it off, just call 0845 259 0319 and the Hospice will come and collect it from you.



THE BAPTISM OF JESUS

John appeared in the desert baptising and preaching and many people confessed their sins and were baptised.

Jesus came from Nazareth in Galilee and was baptised by John in the river Jordan. As soon as Jesus came up out of the water, He saw heaven opening and the Spirit coming down on Him like a dove. And a voice came from heaven, "You are my own dear Son. I am pleased with you".

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Can you find these words from the story in the grid above?

BAPTISE • WILDERNESS • WATER
 FORTY DAYS • NAZARETH
 FORGIVENESS • GALILEE • SINS
 JOHN • JESUS • RIVER

JORDAN • REPENT • TURN
 BELIEVE • HEAVEN • OPEN
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READ Mark 1: 1-13

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**A copy of the latest draft minutes
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.

My email address is :-

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or handwritten pieces to me at 5 Harriers Walk,
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Village Hall Bookings

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