

Easton Parish Magazine

HAPPY
NEW YEAR



January 2019

25p

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

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FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

	Flowers	Cleaning
5th Jan	Paul Batley	Emma Gibbon
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19th Jan	Jane Woodbury-Eggs	Jane Woodbury-Eggs
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From Revd Graham Hedger



Another year has flown by and we enter 2019. It only seems yesterday that we were planning for the millennium, with the dome and the prospect of IT meltdown with the millennium bug. Time moves on and we enter 2019 full of ... ? Yes, you can enter in the words that describe how you feel in January 2019.

Writing before the vote in Parliament on Brexit, it could be a year of momentous change, of economic uncertainty, or damp squibs, just like the millennium bug. What I do know is that 2018 has shown us that we have great difficulty in 'doing disagreements well'. Some of the way that opponents have lambasted one another has demonstrated that confrontation is not a good way forward.

In a letter to the church in Rome St Paul writes, 'If it is possible, so far as it depends on you, live peaceably with all ...'. What a challenge for politicians and also for us as we live our lives in the local community. From time to time issues arise in villages that divide us. We take entrenched positions and perhaps miss a bigger picture. Wouldn't it be good if, as we go through 2019, we seek to live peaceably with all? If at times we do disagree, then perhaps we should do it with a willingness to listen to the other person's point of view and perhaps even to be changed by their arguments.

I don't know what is in store for us in 2019 but my prayer is that it will be a year of God's blessing on us.

Thank you

To all those who worked hard throughout the year to clean our churches, arrange flowers, maintain churchyards, participate in services, ring bells, sit on PCCs and committees, help with fundraising and the one hundred and one other things that go to maintain the life of our local churches ... **A VERY BIG THANK YOU.**

Graham



Church Matters

Christmas Fayre

Thank you so much to everyone who came and supported us at our Christmas Fayre. It was a great success. This year's profit was £810.50. We were thrilled to welcome Father Christmas who was visited by the children in his own special grotto. A particular thank you to all the hard working helpers and those providing goods and prizes, and special thanks to the "kitchen staff" who worked so hard serving hot drinks, delicious soups, mulled wine and other treats. See pages 9-11 for photos..

Carol and Gift service

Another thank you to all the people who brought gifts for FIND (Families in Need in Ipswich) to the candlelit carol service. The presents were taken to their base in Ipswich where they were most gratefully received. Our carols were interspersed with traditional and modern readings given by children from the COSMIC club and adults. Mince pies and mulled wine were served afterwards.

Some people have asked why the carol service is so early in the month. The reason is that, as it is the service when we collect toys and presents, these gifts need to be delivered to FIND early enough for them to be sorted and distributed to the families.

Carol Singing for The Children's Society

It is our tradition to remember these children with our carol singing round the village. This year we raised £112 for the Society, which is always most grateful for our contribution to their much needed funds for their work.

Services

On 6th January the benefice sung communion service is at Brandeston at 10 am.

The benefice service on 3rd February will be at Campsea Ashe at 10 am.

Discussion Group

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 9th January when we shall be talking about a book that has influenced us. We shall be meeting at Almond Tree Cottage. The meeting will start with coffee/tea at 10.30am. New members are always welcome.



Thanks to all our Supporters in 2018

The PCC would like to thank everyone who contributed to church activities in 2018. Thank you to those who are sidespeople and read the lesson, to all who arrange flowers and clean the church, to those who prepare and serve refreshments after services, to those who help with church and churchyard maintenance 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 and the Christmas Fayre. The church is a community of people and we are blessed by our community in Easton. Thank you.

If you could help with any church tasks like church cleaning, serving tea/coffee after services etc. please contact me on 746667. We'd love you to join our band of helpers.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

Christine Blythe

We are sorry to report that Christine Blythe, who lived in Harriers Walk, died in early December. Her funeral was held at the Seven Hills Crematorium on 19th December. For many years she was active in the church but she had found it increasingly difficult to get to events in the last few years. May she rest in peace.

JWE

. (An abridged version of her eulogy appears on pages 9 and 10.)



ALL SAINTS CHURCH
welcomes you to

Sunday Cafe

Easton Village Hall
20th January
10.00 - 11.30 am



**Bacon rolls made to order, croissants, toast.
Homemade sausage rolls, quiches, cakes,
cheese and fruit scones**

All available to eat in or take away.

**Make the Café part of your New Year list of
things to do. Make new friends and meet up
with old ones.**

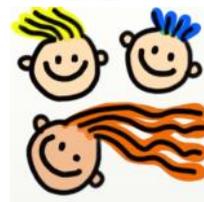
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

It's

C O S M I C !



Give me a C
Give me a O
Give me a S
Give me a M
Give me a I
Give me a C



**C=Children O=On S=Sunday M=Morning
I=In C=Church**

It's a new start of the year and we'd love to see some new faces visit us on **Sunday January 27th 2019 at All Saint's Church Easton.**

We are always looking for new members to come and join in and have some fun with us at COSMIC. It's a time to remind ourselves about being kind to one another, helpful and useful.

This month we will be thinking about how everyone is important to God. Just like parts of the body, we all make up humanity and together we can help each other and be kind to ourselves and people around us.

We will be playing a "Beetle" game, drawing silly pictures and working out puzzles, so come along and **join us at 10am** for just an hour of fun.

There's a guaranteed cup of squash and biscuit at the end of the service too!!

Emma Gibbon T: 746866

CHRISTINE BLYTHE — 1928-2018

Christine Elizabeth Blythe passed away peacefully in the early hours of 2nd December 2018 at Ipswich hospital.

Christine was born at Broxbourne Vicarage on 31 December 1928, as her father, Alfred Thomas Jenkins, was vicar. Later on she moved with her family to St John's Vicarage, Sparkhill, Birmingham in 1932.

Many people described Christine as "strong minded". This strong mindedness in youth resulted in her expulsion from one school. Further and repeated truancy or nocturnal "escapes" from her dormitory led to disfavour at another academy.

At Edgbaston High School for Girls in Birmingham she was initially a boarder but, due to such escapades, was relegated to day-pupil. At St Winifred's School for Girls at Llanfairfechan on the northern Welsh Coast, where she moved due to heavy bombing at Sparkhill, she was forgiven her misdemeanours as the country was fighting against a calamity even greater than Christine's strong-mindedness.

Christine's education was completed at the (now closed) Anstey School for Girls in Ipswich which had a very high reputation for training in physical education and so provided an outlet for Christine's love of physical exercise and games, laying the foundations for her future career as a teacher, despite her record of scholastic misdemeanours. A case of poacher turned game keeper or, more precisely, games teacher.

At Northgate School for Girls in Ipswich Christine was teacher of Physical Education and Games, rising to become head of department.

Christine's mother, Doris, was greatly afflicted mentally by the sudden death of Alfred and loss of her home and developed severe and crippling arthritis as well as a mental disorder. Christine invited Doris to live with her in Ipswich. Almost immediately Doris's arthritis disappeared and her sanity was restored. Much credit was due to Christine.

The next step for Christine was meeting Norman in Ipswich, and Christine soon became devoted to him, although he was 25 years her senior. Indeed Christine couldn't quite believe her luck that such a kind lovely man could be interested in her. So, after only a couple of dates, Christine seized the initiative and asked the all important question "is it me or my mother you're after?" Christine and Norman married at Christmastime in 1963.

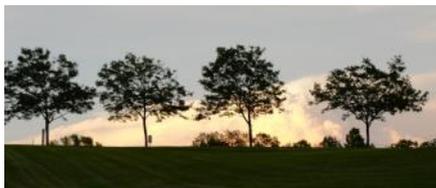
Norman worked for the local diocese part time on the structural state of repair of local churches. This involved Norman and Christine visiting many churches through beautiful country side. Long after Norman's death, Christine still found great pleasure in visiting churches and visits were often preceded by a lunch at the Fox and Goose in Fressingfield.

Christine particularly appreciated gatherings of friends and family. There are many memories of joyous and even raucous birthdays, Easter, Christmas or New Year soirees with Christine where she would roar with laughter. She had the enviable gift of being able to spark a discussion round the dinner table with a single, searching, and often unexpected question. Perhaps her sharp questioning was surprising as outwardly Christine could appear to be the personification of a decorous English lady despite the adventurous, mischievous and rebellious side of her personality.

Christine was much influenced by the frailty in their final years of her companions, Norman and Doris. Living alone while growing increasingly frail herself held little attraction for her. While she remained intellectually clear, she was resolute in her wish not to prolong her own life when the time came, and although we may not have been ready for her to go, she was. We may all be thankful that her final illness was short, as she wished for.

Christine meant more than she gave herself credit for to many people. As a wife, daughter, sister, aunt, stepmother, stepgrandmother, cousin and surrogate grandmother, she was also a dear, loyal friend. The strong-minded, adventurous, inquisitive and mischievous Christine will remain in our memories.

(Edited and abridged from the Eulogy read at her funeral by Christine's nephew, Gavin Jenkins.)



Christmas Fayre 2018



A few images from the day on the next few pages.

. What a happy team and lots of happy visitors too!

Thanks to Richard Bryant and Nancy Pearson for the photography. Ed







What's an elf got to do to get served around here?



Easton & Letheringham Village Hall presents..

CHARITY *RACE NIGHT*

SATURDAY 19th JANUARY 2019



8 Races 8 Horses

Stands open at 7.30pm

PAY BAR ONLY

Sponsor a race for £20 to advertise your company or name on the race card!

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



As we approach January and February, some advice from Age UK. Much of this advice applies to everyone, not just the elderly.

Staying safe and healthy

If you're exposed to a cold environment for a long time, or to extreme cold for only a short time, your blood pressure rises which means you could be at risk of a heart attack or stroke. To help you stay well, it's important to keep warm, follow as healthy a lifestyle as you can.

Keep moving

Staying active is not only essential for your general wellbeing and fitness – it also generates heat and helps to keep you warm. When you're indoors, try not to sit still for more than an hour. If walking is difficult you can do chair-based exercises while sitting or holding on to the back of a chair. Even moving your arms and legs and wiggling your toes can help you keep warm.

Eat well

Hot meals and drinks help to keep you warm, so eat at least one hot meal each day and have hot drinks during the day. Include a good range of foods in your diet and aim to eat five portions of fruit and vegetables each day, so that you're getting plenty of nutrients and vitamins.

Keep warm

Even when temperatures don't seem extreme, cold weather can make you more vulnerable to some illnesses, so it's vital that you stay warm during the cold winter months.

Have a seasonal flu jab

If you're aged 65 and over, the Government recommends that you have a flu jab. Flu viruses are always changing, so you need a jab every year, using the latest vaccine. Flu isn't only unpleasant, it can also develop into pneumonia, which can be serious. The flu jab is free to people aged 65 and over and also to carers and people under 65 who have conditions that make them susceptible to complications if they have flu.

Check you've had a 'pneumo' jab

The 'pneumo' (or pneumococcal) jab is a one-off vaccination that helps protect you against pneumonia, meningitis and septicaemia (a type of blood poisoning). Ask your GP about it if you're aged 65 and over, and haven't had one.

Have good hand hygiene

Good hand hygiene is a simple way to prevent the spread of colds and flu. Wash your hands regularly with soap and water, and clean surfaces such as your telephone, door handles and keyboard to get rid of germs. Use tissues to cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze.

Consider taking a vitamin D supplement

Our bodies create vitamin D from sunlight when we're outdoors. We need it for healthy bones, teeth and muscles. During the winter months in the UK the sun isn't strong enough for our bodies to make vitamin D, and it's difficult to get the amount we need from food alone. You might want to speak to your GP to discuss taking a supplement to boost your levels in winter.

Give up smoking

Quitting smoking has a positive impact on your overall health. Smoking lowers your immune system and can cause serious health conditions.

Protect yourself against chilblains

Chilblains are itchy, red swellings that occur when your skin gets cold and you try to warm up too quickly, often by sitting close to an open fire, a radiator or heater. Dab the swellings with calamine or witch hazel to reduce itching, but don't scratch them as this could cause an infection.

Get a personal alarm

If you fall or you're unwell, a personal alarm connects you to a 24-hour call centre. You press a button on a pendant you wear around your neck or as a wrist band and talk to someone who will contact a chosen person to help you – usually a neighbour, friend or relative – or the emergency services.

Take care when driving

If you absolutely have to drive in bad weather, make sure you allow extra time for your journey. Tell someone your destination and when you expect to arrive there. Always charge your mobile phone fully before you set off and make sure you take warm clothes, boots, food, water, a torch and a spade in case you need them.

Keep your spirits up

It's not unusual to feel down in winter – particularly when the days are short and it can get dark by 3.30pm. Try to keep to your usual routine and if you can't visit friends or family, make sure you phone or Skype them regularly for a chat. If you're feeling lonely contact your local Age UK to see if they offer friendship services. If there are no local services and you're interested in a weekly telephone friendship call, contact the national Call in Time Service at Age UK on 0800 434 6105 to find out more.

John Owen

Village People

Tony Smith



How long have you lived in Easton?

Thirteen years and a bit.

Why did you move here?

A new job by the coast, not too far from here. I did try commuting from where we were living in Norfolk, but it was not an easy trip to work. Easton Primary School for our son Alex clinched it.

What's your favourite thing about living here?

The people - the community spirit runs strong here.

What's your least favourite thing about living here?

It's a long walk to the beach!

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

Serving in the Royal Air Force for nearly 24 years - fixing fast jets - with 10 years on an aircraft testing squadron at Boscombe Down in Wiltshire as the highlight.

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

The aircraft testing squadron took me to many overseas locations, often for many months at a time, including the USA (Las Vegas for 3 months! California & Florida), Canada, Bermuda, Germany, Cyprus, France, Turkey - some excellent locations.....and getting paid for it!

If you could pass any law you would ...

Ensure overseas based companies that operate within the UK are taxed in the same manner as resident companies.

Your greatest strength is ...

Being practical, I can turn my hand to fixing most things, but 1970's cars and motorbikes are my speciality.

Your greatest weakness is ...

Distractions.....I have a project motorbike under the kitchen window which was going to be finished by Christmas.....2016.

Your favourite TV programme

Anything with Guy Martin in it - whether he's renovating a narrow boat, climbing over the reactor at Chernobyl or racing motorbikes, he is such a character, and a great "fixer".

Your favourite book ever

"The Fault in Our Stars" by John Green - it has done the rounds in our family and is a fantastic read - really aimed for the younger set - but who cares!

Your favourite place in the UK (other than Easton!)

Anywhere with a beach - the sound of the sea is so therapeutic. Guernsey being a particular favourite - you don't have to go far to get to a beach there!

The best day of your life

Getting my pilot's licence, after many years of fixing planes, being able to fly them is just fab.



Easton Belles WI



Members would like to wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year.

Our first meeting of the year is on Tuesday 22nd January at 7.30pm, Easton Village Hall. Our speaker is from the Environment Department on the topic of 'recycling'.

We welcome new members with no charge for the first visit - so come along, meet our members, and see if our group is for you.

Enquiries: Janet 746808

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(answers on page 27)

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Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree

Once again we were treated to a beautiful tree on the village green. Thanks to the Parish Council for providing the tree and to John Rook, Adrian Hollins, David Stagg, Mike Wright and Sam Ransome for putting up the tree and decorating it.

It really does light up the middle of the village at Christmas. Long may it continue.



BRITISH LEGION ANNUAL POPPY COLLECTION

I am delighted to tell you that the final total collected from our village was 491.27. Those that took part in raising this mount were Easton Primary School, Easton Farm Park, The White Horse, and money collected door to door.

A big thank you to all.

I am still looking for one more house to house collector. If you can help in raising money for this worthy cause, please phone me on 747242.

Thank you.

Maureen Birt



Wickham Market Area Archive Centre



***Our next talk will take place on Friday
25th January 2019***

***“Felixstowe Ferry – Yesterday, Today and
Tomorrow”***

Elizabeth Setchim has written this book which weaves historical facts and information from documentary records with memories from residents, complemented by pictures from photograph albums and scrapbooks. It contains many “I didn’t know that” facts and quirky stories. Today, “the Ferry” is a popular destination for day-trippers who enjoy eating in the pubs and cafes and crossing the river by ferry to Bawdsey. In holiday season, the jetty is invariably crowded with youngsters clutching buckets and nets. Come along and find out more.

The talk will take place at Wickham Market Village Hall, starting at 7:30pm, with doors open at 7:00pm. Refreshments will be provided. The cost will be £5.00, payable on the door. The author will be signing and selling copies of her book.

A date for your diaries – Friday 29 March

Jeff Hallett will talk on “Working Horses, Working Lives: stories of the Suffolk Punch”. For more information, visit our website –

www.wmarchives.co.uk

Frances Gander

**The 1882 Auction of the 10th Duke of Hamilton's
Art Collection
Saturday June 24th – Tuesday June 27th 1882**

(Today's values from the Bank of England's Historical Valuation calculator.)

Part 2

Saturday June 24th. Italian Pictures
Total raised £26,804-18s-6d (£3,065,465 today)

Monday June 26th. Chinese Porcelain, Objects in precious materials.

Lot 466 – Pair of Mandarin Jars and covers enameled with Chinese figures and landscapes in gold and colours on white ground with animals in gold and small medallions in a richly enameled trellis background.



Lot 466
Lot 466 = £613-15s
(£70,218 today).



Lot 474
Lot 474 = £955-10s
(£109,215 today)

Lot 474 – Oval Barrel shaped vase formed of six pieces of rock crystal with three spouts engraved with views, arabesques, birds, mounted with gold, chased and enameled with colours.

Total raised for the day £30,331-1s-6d (£ 3,468,705 today)

Tuesday June 27th – Oriental Porcelain, Silver & Silver Gilt.

Lot 642 – An oval shaped rosewater-dish of silver gilt, the center engraved with the arms of the Cardinal of York, the border chased with sphinxes, masks, arabesque figures and vases of flowers.



*Price raised £787-10s (£95,058 today)
Bought by Earl of Morray.*

Lot 644 – A Silver Gilt Standing Cup and Cover (*Ed. Brief description follows*), with numerous medallions of heathen Gods and Goddesses of the most minute elaborate work, birds and animals. Surmounted by a statuette of Jupiter. A splendid specimen of German Goldsmith's work. Underneath, a most lifelike portrait of a man with the inscription "Georgen Roemer, ano. 1580." Height 11 ½ inches. Exhibited Sth. Kensington 1862



Price raised = £3,244-10s (£370,989 today)
Bought by J and S Goldschmidt

Total raised for the day £31,500-10s. (£3,602,394 today)

Total for Second Portion of Sale £88,636-10s. (£10,136,564)

To be continued.

Brian Boon

The Story of a Mission : Part 5

We are indebted to Malcolm MacNicol for this fascinating insight to a 2nd World War bombing mission from Parham.



“... The stricken Fortress writhed as the pilot fought to gain some sort of control but with its starboard inner engine on fire and a third of its wing shot away it was a hopeless task. As I watched in horror, the tail gunner flung himself out and his parachute opened. Then another and another from amidships. A fuel tank blew and the whole plane was engulfed in orange and yellow flame. The bomb load, ready primed for the run in, went off and then there was just burning debris hurtling crazily earthwards. That’s all. We were thankful the trapped crew did not have to burn to death. We wondered if we knew them. The co-pilot called: “Bomb bay doors on the lead ship are opening”. Automatically I looked about me at the other ships. Their doors were also slowly opening. There is something grimly inexorable about opening bomb bay doors. It is the final preparatory act before the climax of all the planning and preparation that has gone into the mission. One gets the impression of stubborn determination when watching a formation of Forts running down on the target with all the doors yawning wide, as much as to say “Look out below! We’re coming in in spite of all you can do”. If there is any comfort to be felt on a bomb run, this is it. ...”

TO BE CONTINUED ...

From records kept by Staff Sergeant Robert Mygatt, a mid-upper gunner in a B17F Flying Fortress, flying daylight bombing missions from Parham deep into Germany between 1943 and 1945.

If you have missed the previous chapters and want to know what went before, please contact me and I will send them on to you. Ed

Benefice Bits ...

CAN YOU HELP? Can you sing? If so, we need you.

On the first Sunday of the month at the Benefice Service regular attenders may have noticed that there is a choir. The eagle eyed may also have noticed that it is getting progressively smaller! I suppose this is inevitable as none of us is getting any younger and, also, from time to time people also have family and other commitments. But unless we can bolster our numbers a bit, I fear that the time may soon come when one Sunday a worthwhile choir may no longer be viable. So if you like to hear the choir (and many apparently do) and can sing reasonably in tune and are prepared to give up just a little of your time, why not join us? The music is not too taxing nor is the commitment very great. We sing at the first Sunday service and, when there is one, the fifth. In addition, we have an hour long practice usually once a month in Parham on the most convenient Thursday evening and a run through in the relevant church on the Thursday before the service both at 6.30pm. So, if you would like to give it a try, do get in touch and then come along and help to ensure that the choir has a future. We are very friendly and we'd love to see you.



Michael Dawe 746441 a.m.dawe@btinternet.com



Campsea Ashe Benefice Branch

Our Mothers' Union Branch has decided that from January 2019 we will meet in the Beehive All Saints Church room in Wickham Market. Most of our members live in Wickham Market and it is thought that meeting in the same venue each month will be more convenient. At our November meeting we explored the theme of Advent and our speaker Gloria Theobald imaginatively used a selection of her favourite Advent Carols to direct our thoughts.

Our January meeting on Monday 28th is our AGM and will be in the Beehive at 2.30pm. This will be followed by a chance to 'Escape to the Sun' as Viv shares some experiences of her 12 years of living in the Middle East. MU is open to men and women and visitors are always welcome.

For more details please contact Viv Buckle 01394 610971 or Linda Ginn 01728 748365

Ceremony of Carols—Gippeswyk Singers

New Year Concert with Martlesham Brass

Gippeswyk Singers are welcoming in the New Year with special guests Martlesham Brass in a concert at **St Michael & All Angels Church Centre, Martlesham Heath IP5 3PL on Sunday 6th January at 7.30 pm.** Come and enjoy an uplifting evening of beautiful music from the choir including Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and Brian Latchem's "An Abundance of Blessings" conducted by Gippeswyk Singers' inspirational musical director, Geoff Lavery and accompanied by the talented young professional harpist, Anna Wynne.

Martlesham Brass are featured performing on their own as well as joining the Singers for a wonderful medley from "The Sound of Music" which will have the whole audience singing along.

**Tickets £5—at the door or contact
paulgalley@btinternet.com.
Refreshments will be available.**

Gippeswyk Singers are supporting local charities FIND (Families in Need/Food Bank Ipswich) and ICSRE (Suffolk Law Centre).



Things you didn't know you didn't know

Men can read smaller print than women can; women can hear better.

Coca-Cola was originally green.

It is impossible to lick your elbow.

Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.

The first novel ever written on a typewriter was 'Tom Sawyer'.

Q. If you were to spell out numbers, how far would you have to go until you would find the letter A?

A. One thousand

Q. What do bulletproof vests, fire escapes, windscreen wipers and laser printers have in common?

A. They were all invented by women.

Q. What is the only food that doesn't spoil?

A. Honey

In Shakespeare's time, mattresses were secured on bed frames by ropes. When you pulled on the ropes, the mattress tightened making the bed firmer to sleep on. Hence the phrase 'Goodnight, sleep tight'.

At least 75% of people who read this will try to lick their elbow.



Village View in January

Mobile Library
Wednesday 16th January
12.25—12.45 pm
Easton Farm Park

Charity Race Night
Saturday 19th January
7.30 pm
Village Hall

Sunday Café
20th January
10—11.30 am
Village Hall

Easton Belles WI
Tuesday 22nd January
7.30 pm
Village Hall

Easton Pre-School
The Hamilton Room at
Easton Farm Park
Mon 8am-4pm
Tues Closed
Weds 8am-4pm
Thurs 8am-4pm
Fri 8am-4pm
Call 746935 for info.
**NEW TERM STARTS
MONDAY 7TH JAN**

Strength and Balance Class
Mondays
2—3 pm
Village Hall

Yoga Flow with Kat Hesse
Tuesdays
9.30—10.45 am
Village Hall

Pilates
Every Wednesday
9.15 am (advanced)
10.15 am (mixed ability)
Village Hall

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

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



Contact details of Councillors that serve Easton

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Sue Piggott

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Adrian Hollins

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(Also Pathways Officer)

Fiona Siddall

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(Joint Play Area Officer)

Bob Gibbon

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(Joint Play Area Officer)

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Two vacancies on PC.

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Vacant

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A copy of the latest draft minutes of the Parish Council can be read on the PC noticeboard in the village car park.

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,

Village Hall Bookings

Contact Lorna Edwards
Email lornaed@hotmail.com
Telephone: 747970

WEBSITE ADDRESS FOR VILLAGE HALL

www.suffolkvillagehalls.co.uk
... and search Easton

EASTON PARISH COUNCIL WEBSITE

The Parish Council Website is where you will find all Parish Council documents and information. The address is:

<http://easton.suffolk.cloud/>

For more information on your local villages, visit the parish websites:-

www.easton.onesuffolk.net
www.brandeston.net
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