

Easton Parish Magazine



Easton May Fair 2016

**Our May Queen, Lauren Chloe Barry
(11 years old) with Attendants Charlotte Kizzy McEwen on
the left and Macey Mae Denny on the right, doing a good
job of making sure the crown is well in place! Charlotte
and Macey are both 8 years old.**

Well done girls!

(Is that the paparazzi lurking in the background?)

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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

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Dear Friends

No letter as such this month, not that I mind writing letters to you, but this is a reflection on the subject of prayer. Archbishop Justin Welby said that people who pray together are harder to divide, and that a Church that prays together WILL find renewal. Renewal of prayer is his highest priority, in himself and for the church, and it seems that our new Bishops here in St Edmundsbury & Ipswich have the same goals. Those who pray together are harder to divide, and if we truly and honestly want to see change, it starts with prayer, using all the traditions ancient and modern. The Archbishop also said that **when** change comes it will be linked to what has gone before but it will look different.

He also said that the method of prayer is neither here nor there – hence the theme of our 2016 Lent course, which gave the people that shared in it the opportunity to experiment with silent prayer, to learn some techniques for meditation, and to feel prayer through hymns, music and singing.

The 104th Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, says that “Christians can be embarrassed to talk about prayer, we know we ought to do more of it, we know we ought to be better at it, and we know that everyone else does it better than us.” While Michael Ramsey, the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury who died in 1988, was, even as long ago as that, saying that there was not enough silence in the world (and what he would make of our world in 2016 I dread to think). And, that if one wants to encounter God in prayer one needs silence. “He loved spaces FOR silence and places OF silence.”

I think you might have guessed from this just how important I think prayer is, not only to us as individuals, but also as a Church community. So, here’s the question. Would you like to come away on a quiet day this Autumn? If you’d like more information please see the separate article in this magazine on page 6.

With love in Christ, Deirdre



Church Matters

May Fair

A big thank you to all who came and joined in this special Easton event. We made the splendid profit of £1108 to help church funds. The PCC is really grateful for the way the village supports this fundraising event. There are more thanks and a fuller account on pages 11 and 12.

Benefice Services

On 5th June the benefice service will be at Kettleburgh at 10 am.

The benefice service on 3rd July will be at Marlesford at 10 am.

Discussion Group

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 8th June at West Wall, Harriers Walk (a week late to avoid the Suffolk Show). The topic is "a Summer thought". The meeting will start with coffee/tea at 10.30 am. New members are always welcome.

Dates for your Diary

The Archdeacon's Visitation, when churchwardens are commissioned for the year, takes place at Dennington on 9th June at 7.30 pm. All are welcome.

The Archdeacon and Rural Dean's annual visit to check our church and its administration will be on 16th June in the morning.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

Weddings



Marriage of Kelly Fernandez-Lee and Alasdair McIntyre

The wedding took place at All Saints' Easton on 21st May of Kelly and Alasdair. The church was full of family and friends and the weather was kind. The bride wore a wonderful lace gown and headdress and the four small and two adult bridesmaids wore red dresses. The church flowers were red and white with gold touches.

We send our love and best wishes to Kelly and Alasdair for a long, happy and healthy marriage. May God bless them.

Marriage of Kate Prentice and Oliver Burnside

On May 14th, Kate, youngest daughter of Mike and Janet Prentice married Oliver Burnside in the beautiful setting of Snape Maltings, followed by a reception at The Plough & Sail.

A wonderful and happy celebration for family and friends.

Love and congratulations to Kate, Oli and their young family for a long and happy life together.



An Apology from Deirdre

The Rogation Sunday Service in last month's magazine should have read 11.00 am start, not 10.00 am. My sincere apologies!

**ALL SAINTS CHURCH, EASTON
is hosting**

Sunday Café



**Easton Village Hall
Sunday 19th June
Open 10.00 - 11.30 am**

**Celebrate spring with some tasty
homemade goodies
bacon rolls, takeaways,
read the papers, chat with friends.**

FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

	Flowers	Cleaning
4th June	Jane Pollock	Jane Pollock
11th June	Mary Willson	Jayne Gibson
18th June	Mary Willson	Jayne Gibson
25th June	Paul Batley	Paul Batley

Safeguarding of Children (and Vulnerable Adults)

The Church of England's policy is:-

“Every human being has a value and dignity which comes from God's creation of male and female in his own image and likeness. Christians see this as fulfilled by God's re-creation of us in Christ. Among other things, this implies a duty to value all people as filled with the Holy Spirit and therefore to protect them from harm. Christ saw children as demonstrating a full intimate relationship with God. He gave them status, time and respect.”

Our Diocese of St Edmundsbury & Ipswich has a Safeguarding Team working in partnership with the Suffolk Safeguarding Board and the Suffolk Police Public Protection Unit who have devised key procedures to support this policy. In brief these are, that everyone with any responsibility for working with children within the Church will be carefully selected and vetted, and undergo training in safeguarding principles, and that every Parochial Church Council reviews their policies and procedures annually. Additionally every Church porch notice board carries a notice with the relevant names and phone numbers of who to contact should there be a need.

It is the role of the Parish Safeguarding Officer to undergo training and keep up to date with changes in legislation etc and most importantly to be the initial point of contact for anyone within our parishes who may have suspicions that a child might be at risk of harm. The Safeguarding Officer then works with the Priest in Charge to ensure that any concerns are appropriately reported to both the Diocesan and statutory child protection agencies as necessary.

This is a role which has been carried out by Imogen Hayward for a number of years and I am immensely grateful to her for this. Pam Bennett-King has now very kindly taken over this role from her for the parishes of Campsea Ashe, Marlesford, Hacheston and Parham, in addition to the Parish of Easton for which she has had responsibility for a number of years.

Deirdre West

If a child or vulnerable adult is at risk of immediate harm, do not delay - dial 999.

“Lord Teach us to Pray”

Following the successful Lent Course, a Quiet Day on the same theme has been arranged for Friday 16th September from 10 am until about 4 pm. The venue will be the Cathedral Library on Angel Hill, Bury St Edmunds. The day is open to **anyone** from our seven parishes, but numbers are limited so it is advised to book places early. There will be a charge of £5 per head to cover expenses. Bookings will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

It is hoped to arrange car-shares, so please contact **Carol Cooke** (T: 747675, email cooke299@btinternet.com) to book a place, letting her know if you can drive and are happy to take passengers or if you want a lift. There will be more details next month.

Deirdre

Suffolk Coastal Filling Station Riverside Centre, Stratford St Andrew, IP17 1LL Thursday 23rd June at 7.00 pm



Our speaker is Edward Carter, Canon Theologian at Chelmsford Cathedral in Essex, having previously ministered in Oxfordshire, Windsor and Norwich. In 2013 he pioneered the God Movie Project, which aims to make connections between the Christian faith and the ‘ordinary’ things of life using the medium of film. His talk is entitled: ‘Heaven in Ordinary— John chapter 17 and the God Movie Project’.

Filling Station meetings are an informal way of expressing or exploring the Christian faith for those from any church background, or none, and they take place all over the country each month. You will find a very warm welcome at this month’s celebration meeting where we offer delicious refreshment, friendship and fellowship, contemporary sung worship, high quality speakers, and powerful prayer ministry.

To find out more, visit: www.thefillingstation.org.uk or contact Robin Alderson on 688255 or robin.alderson@btinternet.com.

RIP Philip Thompstone

Many of you will know or have seen Allie Green's father who came to village events and was often seen out and about with his wife, Lesley, and his grandchildren whom he adored. A moving tribute and celebration service was held for him in Framlingham, following his death from cancer. During the service Arthur Green read the following poem which he had written for his grandfather.

**These are the things I think of
When I think of Pop.
And these are things
That Henry, William and Elspeth
Would say too.**

Charity helper
Rotary member
Card player
Quiz watcher

Mathematical genius
Monopoly master
Football player
Golf teacher

Roast eater
Cake muncher
Spoon licker
Trifle lover

Beer drinker
Fizz slurper
Tea sipper
Wine taster

Beach lover
Big walker
Newspaper reader
Keen gardener

Big smiler
Day brightener
Big laughier
Super hugger

Special Pop
Always there
Never forgotten
Loved by us all.

EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

PARISH NEWS - HIGHLIGHTS

ANNUAL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING – MONDAY 16TH MAY 2016

- Election of Chair- Nominations were invited for Chair, Cllr Piggott put forward her nomination Cllr Hollins – Proposed, Cllr Gibbon – Seconded and all agreed. The Chair expressed her thanks for recognition of coping without a Clerk and covering the administration, and explained it was not by choice but duty, and it was essential that a Clerk was sought; the workload has been extreme in light of the events of the past year and alongside duties as Chair.
- Election of Vice Chair -Nominations were invited for Vice-Chair, Cllr Thomas put forward his nomination, Cllr Piggott–Proposed, Cllr Coney-Seconded and all agreed.
- Representatives: to remain the same.
- External Year End Audit – The prepared External Audit Financial and Governance were presented, the bank reconciliation, explanation of variances between year-end 2014 and 2015 and spreadsheet, had been distributed and supported the External Audit Year End form, it was signed off, this will now be submitted together with the year's administration paperwork including minutes, financial statements, insurance, governance policies etc to the Internal Auditor, and then onto the Government External Auditors.
- Clerk Vacancy – due to unforeseen circumstance the appointed Clerk chose not to fulfil the post. The post will be advertised again but with an emphasis on candidates that understand the role and preferably with experience.
- The Grass cutting programme has commenced for the village, cemetery –alongside volunteer Mr N Wright, and play area, together with the repairs recommended by the ROSPA report.
- The Annual Parish Meeting has been advertised and refreshments organised for the Friday 20th May meeting.
- Councillor Planning Training to take place Monday 23rd May.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING – FRIDAY 20TH MAY 2016

The Annual Parish Meeting heard reports from, All Saints Church, Easton Belles W.I, Easton Primary School, Village Hall, Parish Council, Bowls Club and Cricket Club. The organisations had received invitation letters from the Chair and expressed thanks, it was the first time this had happened. The meeting was inclusive and refreshments were served. The draft minutes will be uploaded onto the village website in due course.



SUMMER SPORTS IN EASTON



JUNE FIXTURES

Cricket

Sat	04	1st XI	v	Lakenheath	Home
		2nd XI	v	West Bergholt	Away
Sun	05	Sunday XI	v	Saxmundham	Away
		Ladies XI	v	Thriplow	Home
Sat	11	1st XI	v	Elmstead	Away
		2nd XI	v	Braintree	Home
Sun	12	Sunday XI	v	Kesgrave	Away
Sat	18	1st XI	v	IES	Home
		2nd XI	v	St Osyth	Away
Sun	19	Ladies XI	v	Woolpit	Home
Sat	25	1st XI	v	Maldon	Away
		2nd XI	v	Melton St Audrys	Away
Sun	26	Ladies XI	v	Saffron Waldon	Away

Matches normally start at 1.00 pm.

Bowls

Tue	07	W'bridge Lge v	Waldringfield	Home 7.00
Fri	10	Fynn Lge v	Wickham Market	Home 6.45
Mon	13	Open Pairs Tournament		Home 10.00
Tue	14	W'bridge Lge v	Leiston Town	Home 7.00
Thu	23	Fynn League v	Alderton	Away 6.45
Tue	28	W'bridge Lge v	Laxfield	Away 7.00

Come and watch a game of cricket and/or bowls and enjoy a cup of tea or a drink at one of the clubs

Easton Primary School



As we enter the final half term of the academic year at Easton we have a busy few weeks ahead of us and a lot has been happening too!

As a school we were lucky enough to be chosen to complete the 'Rocket Seeds' challenge. This is a science project for upper key stage 2. Some of the seeds have been in space with Tim Peake and some have not. The children had to follow a strict programme of events from planting, watering and recording. The purpose of this is to see if the seeds from space would grow the same (or not) as those which had been left back on Earth! The children do not know which are which, causing great excitement as they begin to grow.

We have also had success in the 'Pigs Gone Wild' competition run by St Elizabeth Hospice and Wild in Art. Comet Class's pig 'Eddie' has got through to the finals of Suffolk Farming School of the Year! If they win, 'Eddie' will be out on the streets of Ipswich as one of the chosen pigs from local schools. Their pig was made from recycled chicken wire, modroc and covered with local food produce labels. We are very grateful to the local companies for their permission to use their labels for this project. Look out for the pigs, they will be displayed in Ipswich town centre very soon.

The children have also participated in whole school events such as a swimming gala and sports tournaments across the academy. We are pleased to announce that the children in years 1 and 2 at Easton came first in their athletic tournament. Well done!

The children have also begun their golden mile training and have their own booklet to record any walks or runs they do in and out of school. The older children have organised clubs at lunch time to help children increase their level of physical activity.

You may have seen our year 5 and 6 pupils out on the road for their bikeability training, an invaluable course learning about road safety, bike maintenance and most importantly how to ride their bike safely on our country roads.

The children have participated in music concerts at Snape, such a great experience for them to perform to a big audience. The children played a variety of music using cellos and violas.

The year 6 pupils have now completed their SATs and they were a credit to themselves, the school and their parents. All the children tried their very best and coped well with the whole week. They had a well-deserved, fantastic day out on the Friday at High Lodge with lots of fun activities to help them unwind!

Pirate Class have been busy watching their caterpillars grow from tiny caterpillars to chrysalides then into beautiful butterflies. We enjoyed releasing them on a warm sunny afternoon.

They were also very lucky to have a visit from one of our parents with his incubator and newly born chicks. The children had a wonderful afternoon learning about different types of birds and their eggs and seeing such tiny new-borns and having plenty of cuddles!

In the coming weeks we have our annual sports evening including a fabulous fundraising raffle, the school summer production which this year is Peter Pan and our leavers assembly and outings! And hopefully some sunshine for all our outdoor projects and educational visits we have planned.

Mrs D Payne, Early years/KS1 teacher

MAY FAIR

Saturday 7th May was possibly the hottest day we've had so far this year! The sun shone and the smiles on everyone's faces as they wandered around enjoying the music, cream teas, stalls and games was delightful. Emma and I have far too many people to thank on these pages, but you know who you are and without you all, it would not be possible to hold this special village event. Thanks too to everyone who came along and supported us—I am delighted to report we raised just over £1108 in the two hours—almost the same amount as last year! Brilliant. This is such an important fundraiser for the church.

Clare Owen & Emma Gibbon





Many thanks to Ben Saunders for the photography.
More on the village website.

Wellie Boots for June

First of all, sincere apologies to all for the absence of Wellie Boots last month. It's very gratifying to be missed, so my thanks to those enquiring after my health. Actually the offending article was despatched on time, the necessary button pressed, and whoosh, away it went. Exactly where, one knows not, but it certainly didn't arrive where it should and it's now floating aimlessly out there in the Ethernet. They always say it's impossible to lose anything put into a computer, but I've certainly proved that one wrong—yet again.

My grateful thanks to those stalwarts who regularly turn out for the annual village spring clean which this year was followed a week later by the village green tidy up prior to our celebrations of the Queen's 90th birthday. I think the organisers did Easton proud on the day, so our sincere thanks to all involved.



Now let's get everyone up to date with the saga of the Easton Goose, in previous years seen regularly flying around the village with an escort of three or more mallard drakes. But no more—earlier this year one of the local ducks produced a large family of thirteen offspring, of which she promptly proceeded to lose four, followed by another two. At which point the Easton Goose stepped in—or rather flew in—sorted out the feckless mother and immediately adopted the remaining ducklings which she defends rigorously as if they are her own. This is something I have never heard of before, but does come bearing its own problems. One large goose plus seven almost fully grown ducklings produce an awful load of poo and are not averse to sneaking into the hall, given half a chance. So we have the intriguing prospect of Mother Goose doing her aerial inspections of Easton with an enlarged escort of seven. There could now be yet another twist to the story. The original wayward mother was seen on several occasions cavorting with two male escorts and has now disappeared, only to be seen for a few minutes on the odd occasion. Methinks there could be a new family in the offing and if so, knowing she is an unsuitable mother, will our gallant goose step forward once more to rescue them from oblivion? Or has Daffy Duck realised the errors of her ways? Watch this space.

But “off with their heads, off with their heads!” No, no, Delilah dear—not the dear little ducklings, silly girl. Do pay attention. I'm talking about the Chelsea Chop as it's that time of year again. If you carefully remove some of the growth from the front of your established perennials etc this month, you will find that the rest of the plant will continue to flower as usual and that new growth will appear at the front to flower later, thus extending the life of your flowering

displays. Also, this applies to those pesky dandelions if you haven't had the time to tackle them permanently with the ever faithful 'daisy-grubber' to get them out by the roots. Tear off the heads before the 'clocks' appear, otherwise next year they will have taken over completely. Having said that, they are a marvellous yellow that is very difficult to find elsewhere and a roadside verge full of them is a wonderful sight to discover then driving or walking around our country lanes. But that's where I'd like to keep them, on the verges or in the fields—not in my lawn or garden. I also tend to de-head almost everything, including annuals, unless I need them for seed, just to maintain the leaves and foliage well into autumn and keep the borders looking lush. Which also means keeping on top of a never-ending profusion of weeds appearing almost overnight, every night, growing at least three times as fast as any real plants you tenderly and carefully plant. So, choose a nice hot day and it's out with the hoe to launch your counter-attack. That way you can be fairly sure they'll come to a swift demise—do it in damp conditions and they'll resurrect themselves in a couple of hours. Lazarus had nothing on these guys, believe me.



But June has to be almost everyone's favourite month. It's usually not too hot, summer's on the horizon, and we are all out in the garden planting and potting-on as if our very lives depended on it. It's a wonderful time to go out shopping for shrubs such as azaleas, rhododendrons, hydrangeas, spirea, buddleia etc, as they are now coming into their full glory and you can choose your colours carefully. Perennials are also progressing fast, with day lilies, astilbe, rudbeckia, foxgloves and hollyhocks leading the way, followed by myriads of annuals too numerous to mention. I always feel like a kid in a sweetie shop whenever I go to a garden centre, except it always turns out to be far more expensive than I thought. However, this year I've found the exception to the rule. Try the Suffolk Plant Centre through Wickham Market to Pettistree, almost opposite The Three Tuns. I'd be surprised if you don't spend most of your week's pocket money.

Finally, just another couple of useful tips. Your hanging baskets can now safely be planted out and positioned outside; mow the lawn at least once a week; pinch out the side shoots of tomatoes; stake tall or floppy plants such as foxgloves; prune your spring flowering shrub once flowering is over; and shade the greenhouse to keep it cool and prevent scorching. I find the easiest way if you're pushed for time is a good coating of ordinary whitewash and it has the advantage of being both economical and easy to remove in the autumn.

Anything to make life easier. From a very weary weeder ...

Wellie Boots



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



Fraud is up 26% and recent warnings include:

- A warning for holiday makers travelling to the Canary Islands where there has been a marked increase in activity. This includes overcharging on credit cards and inflating prices on goods and services.
- A new scam where the victim is contacted by email, text etc and asked to contact their bank to discuss unusual activity on their account. A phone number is provided. On contacting that number you are actually redirected to your bank. Your bank takes you through your security questions and checks your account for you. The problem is that the scammer who redirected you is listening in and noting your security details. With these he/she is able to contact your bank at a later date, pass the security questions and set up payments.
Police advice is only contact your bank through a known number such as that on your statement. Never give out personal or financial information to unsolicited callers. When talking to your bank request confirmation of any communications they have sent you.

For your information:

The Constabulary is looking to recruit 22 additional PCSOs who would begin their initial training in September this year.

Vacancies are available in positions across the county, working within Safer Neighbourhood Teams to make a difference in local communities.

In April the Constabulary launched its new county policing model and as part of this, new roles, locations and working patterns for PCSOs were agreed. The work of PCSOs centres on four key areas:

- ⇒ Protecting and safeguarding vulnerable people
- ⇒ Community Engagement
- ⇒ Demand Management / Preventing community problems
- ⇒ Crime Reduction

John Owen

EASTON BELLES



Our May meeting - a lovely and informative evening held at the Westbury Centre, Framlingham, where members were given instruction in CPR, operating a defibrillator and essential first aid by St John's Ambulance.

Our meeting this month - Tuesday 28th - will, weather permitting, be a treasure hunt in the village, followed by a BBQ. Members to meet from 6.30pm at Easton village green.

New members and visitors very welcome!
Enquiries: Janet Prentice - 01728 746808



Alun S Thomas, MH
requests the pleasure of your company at the
Puppy Show & Open Day

The Kennels, Easton IP13 0EF
Sunday, 10th July
Judging starts promptly at 3pm
Tea Afterwards

R.S.V.P.
Mrs Jacqueline Thomas
The Kennels
The Street, Easton IP13 0EF
01728 747267 jto45@hotmail.co.uk

Village View in June



Mobile Library
Wednesday 8th June
12.20—12.40 pm
Village Hall

Sunday Café
19th June
10 - 11.30 am
Village Hall

Easton Belles WI
Tuesday 28th June
Meet on Village Green
6.30 pm

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

Yoga Flow
Tuesdays
9.30 - 10.45 am
Village Hall
Contact Kat Hesse on 638604

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

Pilates
Thursdays
2-3 pm
Village Hall
Contact Kat Hesse on 638604

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



NEW OPENING HOURS FOR SUFFOLK'S HOUSEHOLD WASTE RECYCLING CENTRES

From Wednesday 1 June 2016, the opening hours at Suffolk's Household Waste Recycling Centres (HWRCs) will be changing to offer site users extended hours on Sundays, Bank Holidays, and on a Thursday evening during the summer months, reflecting the times when the sites are most used and needed by residents.

The busiest times of the week for these sites are the weekend and bank holidays. The quietest day of the week is consistently a Wednesday. As a result of this, all sites will be closed on Wednesday.

The new opening times for Suffolk's Household Waste Recycling Centres are as follows:

	April - September	October - March
Monday	9am - 5pm	9am - 4pm
Tuesday	9am - 5pm	9am - 4pm
Wednesday	CLOSED*	CLOSED
Thursday	9am-5pm	9am - 4pm
Friday	9am - 5pm	9am - 4pm
Saturday	9am - 5pm	9am - 4pm
Sunday	9am - 5pm*	9am - 4pm

**These changes start 1 June 2016*



LEATHERINGHAM NOTES

On **Wednesday June 29th** there will be an **Evensong Service at Letheringham Church at 6.30pm**. We hope to have further midweek evensong services on the last Wednesday of July and August too but these are yet to be confirmed. All are welcome to join us and make the most of the light summer evenings.

Polly ffitch

Letheringham defibrillator goes live!

We're delighted to announce that Letheringham's community defibrillator has been activated and is now ready to use.

The defibrillator is housed in the old BT phone box on Blyth Hill AND has been registered with the East of England Ambulance Service, which means that anyone in the vicinity phoning 999 in the event of someone having a suspected cardiac arrest will be given the access code for the box and talked through how to use the equipment.

A public access defibrillator is also available at Easton Farm Park, located in the loo block alongside the Barmy Barn. It is always accessible as the loo block is never locked. It was donated by the Ambulance Service in 2015.

Paula Latimer

Cycling for our Church

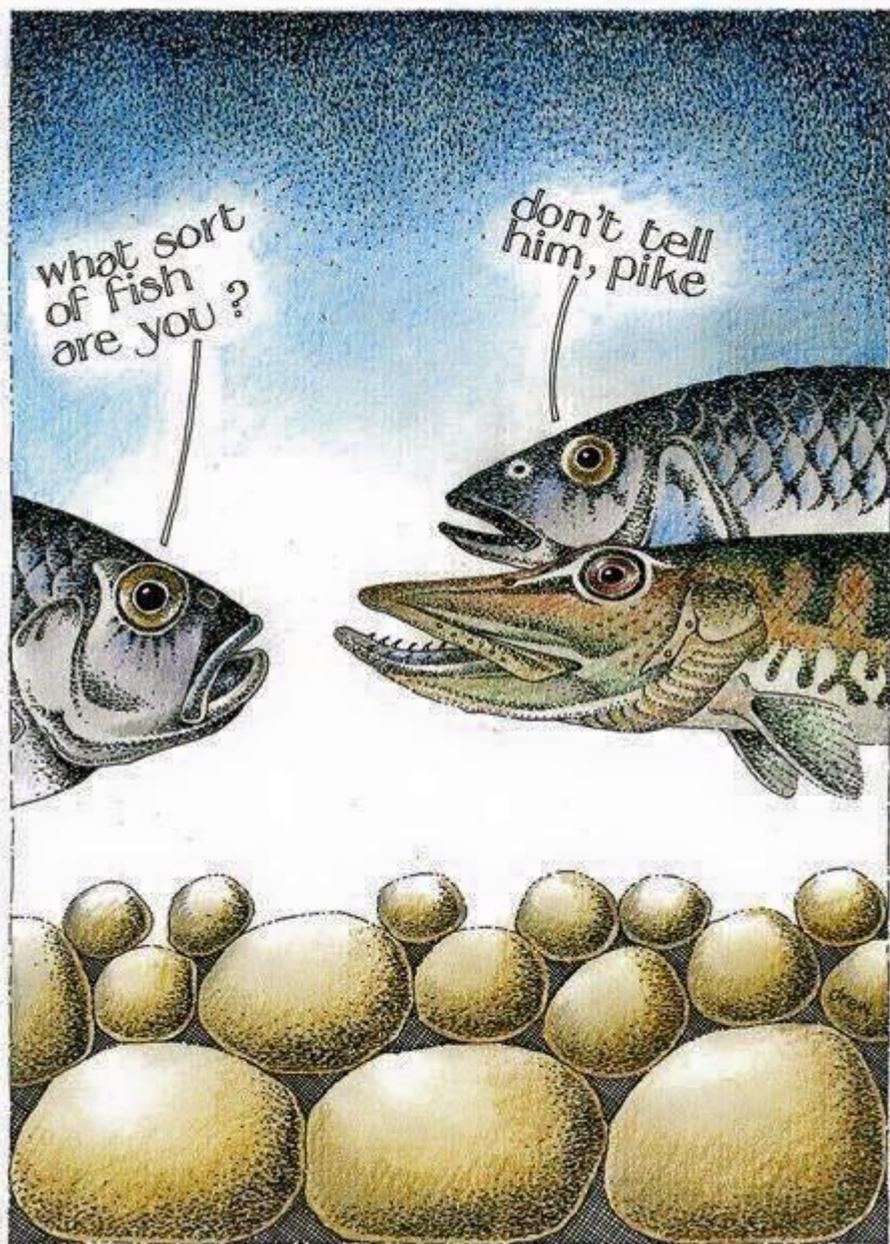
On the evening of the 16th July, Myles and Madeleine will be joining a few thousand other cyclists to take part in the semi-organised annual 'Dunwich Dynamo' bike ride. This is a through-the-night, **120 mile cycle ride** starting at London Fields in Hackney with the aim of arriving at Dunwich beach in time for sunrise.

We are raising money solely for roof repairs and maintenance for Letheringham Church, where we are to be married later this year. Please read our story and sponsor us at:

<https://crowdfunding.justgiving.com/letheringhamchurch>

Thank you!

Myles Bigden & Madeleine Case



BEYOND EASTON



Parham Fete
and
Open Garden
Parham Hall
Saturday 18th June
2:00 pm
Entry: £1 (under 16s free)
Teas, cakes, many attractions

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HACHESTON
Flower Festival
in Church & Village Hall, IP13 0DW
June 18th—19th, 10:00am - 5:00pm



Flower Arrangements, Café, Plants, Raffle,
Competitions, Treasure Hunt, Activities for all

The poster features a central recycling symbol with three green arrows forming a triangle. The arrows are labeled 'REUSE', 'REDUCE', and 'RECYCLE'. In the center of the symbol is a circular image of a garden. Surrounding the symbol are images of flower arrangements and a green can with a face.



LEXOPHILIA - WHO ON EARTH DREAMS THESE UP?

Why, a lexophile, of course!

Venison for dinner again? Oh deer!

A cartoonist was found dead in his home. Details are sketchy.

I used to be a banker, but then I lost interest.

Haunted French pancakes give me the crêpes.

England has no kidney bank, but it does have a Liverpool.

I changed my iPod's name to Titanic. It's syncing now.

Jokes about German sausage are the wurst.

I stayed up all night to see where the sun went, then it dawned on me.

When chemists die, they barium.

I did a theatrical performance about puns. It was a play on words.

Why were the Indians here first? They had reservations.

I didn't like my beard at first. Then it grew on me.

When you get a bladder infection, urine trouble.

Broken pencils are pointless.

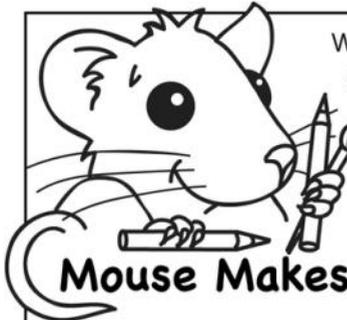
What do you call a dinosaur with an extensive vocabulary? Thesaurus.

I dropped out of communism class because of lousy Marx.

All the toilets in police stations have been stolen. They have nothing to go on.

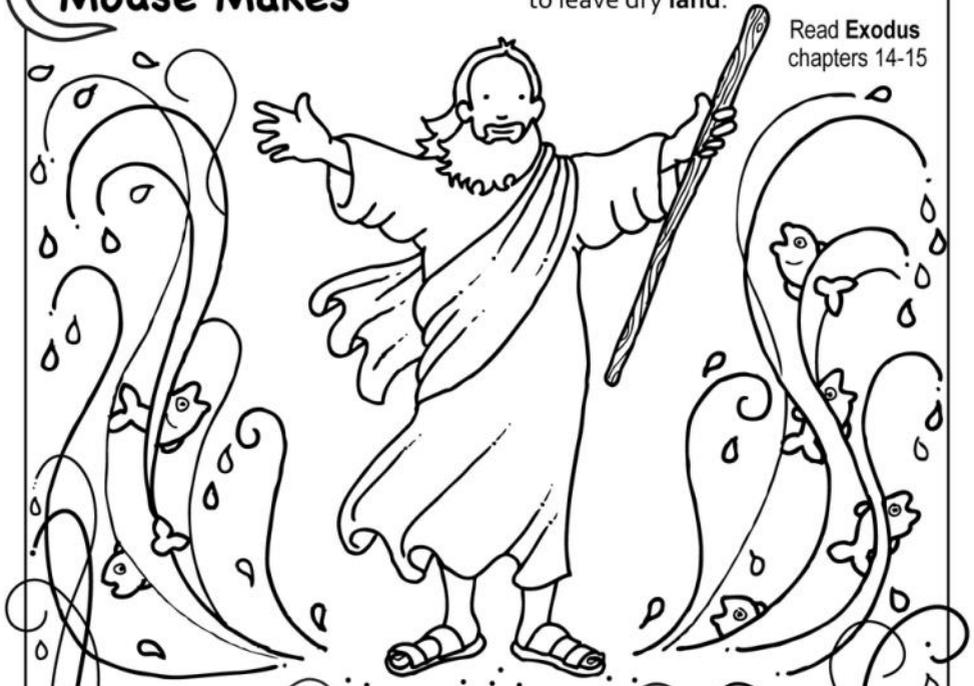
I got a job at a bakery because I kneaded dough.

Thanks to Janet Prentice for these - don't blame me! Ed.



When **Pharaoh**, the King of **Egypt**, let the Israelites go free, God led them across the desert to the **sea**. But Pharaoh changed his mind and came after them with his **army**. The Israelites were terrified and cried out to the **Lord** for help. **Moses** told them, "*Do not be afraid*". He held his hand out over the sea and the **water divided** to leave dry land.

Read **Exodus** chapters 14-15



Unscramble the letters in the pebbles to find the words in **bold** from the story

O R L G P T S E M
 A R Y E S O S
 A T W A D T E A N H
 S D E N L S L I R A D
 A E S I A H O
 S X U D D V I H A P Y M
 S E E I D V I R A R

CONTACT DETAILS OF COUNCILLORS THAT SERVE EASTON

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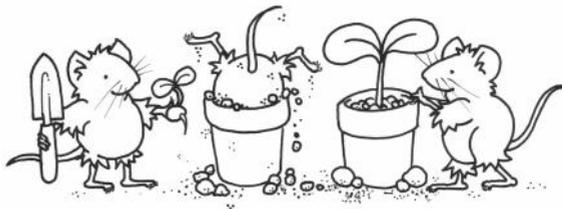
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