

Easton Parish Magazine



June 2021

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON



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Reverend Graham Hedger's Letter

Seeing things through someone else's eyes can be very illuminating. I have recently been reading a book entitled 'Names of the Women' by Jeet Thayil. It records some of the stories of Jesus from the perspective of the women. The gospel stories are recorded by men in a very patriarchal society, so even the names of some of the women are unknown. It therefore becomes exciting and revealing as the stories unfold as if told by the women themselves. Yes, it's a work of fiction, but it opens up new vistas on well known stories. The author is a Syrian Christian brought up in India who approaches the stories from a non European perspective.

Interestingly the Syrian Christian church in India traces its roots to St Thomas (yes, the one who questioned the resurrection of Jesus), who in 50AD arrived on the Malabar coast and converted 13 Hindu families to Christianity.

The whole business of seeing things through other people's eyes and gaining something from their experience and understanding is increasingly important in our diverse society. During this year I have read books by survivors of child sex abuse and also racism in the church. In doing so it has made me more aware of how, without thinking, it is easy to perpetuate certain cultures. Which, given that the church is God's new society where divisions should cease is, at the very least, challenging.

Taking time to listen to someone's story and see it from their perspective might seem a simple and very small step in working towards a more tolerant and inclusive society, but it is a good place to start.

As the sun begins to warm us, and the restrictions ease, stay safe and enjoy the beautiful countryside.

Graham

Church Matters



"I will bless those who put their trust in me."

From Jeremiah ch.17 (Good News Bible) Sometimes it is difficult to believe that good will prevail. We are reminded that we need to keep trusting Him.

Services in Church

The next benefice communion service at Easton will be on **13th June** at 11 am but each Sunday there is a Holy Communion service somewhere in the benefice on rotation. Please see the services sheet for each week.

Easton church continues to be open for private prayer on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10am until 4 pm.

Zoom Services

Our Zoom services will continue every Sunday at 9.30 am for the foreseeable future. If you would like to join these services, please register with Bill Clarke so that he can send you the link (bill78@btinternet.com).

Holiday Club

There will be (we hope) a return of the holiday club for children aged 5 - 11 this year, having had to cancel it last year. It will be held at Brandeston Village Hall on 16th, 17th and 18th August. See the separate piece on page 5 for registering your interest.

Benefice Safeguarding Officer & Organiser for church repairs

We have not had any offers to date to assist with these matters. Do please contact us if you think you could help.

Wedding

It will be so good to have a wedding in our church on 5th June, albeit with limited numbers and other restrictions.

Jane Woodbury-Eggs

Services for June 2021

Date	Time	Service	Church
Weds 2nd	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Hacheston
Sunday 6th	9.30 am	Morning Worship	Zoom
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe
Sunday 13th	9.30 am	Morning Worship	Zoom
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Easton
	11.00 am	Matins (BCP)	Parham
	6.30 pm	Evening Prayer (BCP)	Marlesford
Sunday 20th	9.30 am	Morning Worship	Zoom
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Marlesford
Sunday 27th	9.30 am	Morning Worship	Zoom
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Parham
	6.30 pm	Evening Prayer (BCP)	Kettleburgh

BCP = Book of Common Prayer

Holiday club is back!

Top Team 2021



Are you between 5 and 11?
Do you like to be busy?
Come and join our Top Team!

Every year children from Brandeston and Kettleburgh, and our neighbouring parishes, join our fun-filled holiday club, led by local church members.

This year we will be at Brandeston Village Hall on 16th, 17th and 18th of August, from 9.30am to 1.15pm each day.

£3.00 per day for the first child and £2 for additional siblings to cover our expenses.

You can come on 1, 2 or 3 days.
Put the dates in your diary now!!

Mary Baker 01728 685807

Jackie Clark 01728 723623

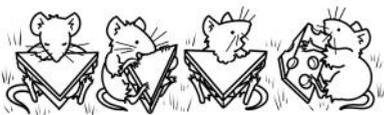
What's On in June



AS COVID RESTRICTIONS EASE,
WE HOPE TO BE REINTRODUCING
MORE VILLAGE EVENTS.
WATCH THIS SPACE!

Mobile Library
Wednesday 3rd June
12.25—12.45 pm
Easton Farm Park

Parish Council Meeting
None till July



Village Hall

Mondays:

Yoga with Ellie 9.30—11 am
Pre-booking
E: eleanorpenlo@gmail.com
See poster on page 7

Tuesdays:

Pilates for Riders with Dawn
7—8 pm
Pre-booking
E: dfkcoaching@hotmail.com

Wednesdays:

Pilates with Kelly
Advanced 9.15 am
Beginners/Intermediate 10.30 am
Pre-booking
E: pilateswithkelly@hotmail.com

Table Tennis

6:30pm £5 per session
Contact John on 746644
See poster page 12

Thursdays:

Yoga 6.30—7.30 pm
Coming soon

Fridays:

Yoga with Ellie 9.30—11 am
Pre-booking
E: eleanorpenlo@gmail.com
See poster on page 7

YOGA

with
Eleanor Pendle-Lowe
BWY teacher

tel/txt 07922845370

Covid appropriate classes

in

EASTON VILLAGE HALL

Monday 9.30 to 11am

Friday 9.30 to 11am

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

one-to-one / one-to-two yoga

available soon at
Bridge Farm Studios
Brandeston

www.liberation.studio

Easton Bowls Club

Home Fixtures for June 2021



Date	Day	Match/Event	League	Time
1 st	Tuesday	Leiston	Woodbridge	7.00 pm
10 th	Thursday	Alderton	Fynn A	6.45 pm
13 th	Sunday	Practice		10.00 am
14 th	Monday	Pairs Tournament	Open	10.00 /2.00 pm
15 th	Tuesday	Framlingham	Woodbridge	7.00 pm
17 th	Thursday	Sweffling	Fynn B	6.45 pm
24 th	Thursday	Hollesley	Fynn B	6.45 pm
27 th	Sunday	Kerr Cup		2.00 pm
28 th	Monday	Pairs Tournament	Open	10.00 /2.00 pm

Matches Played April 27 – May 18th

League	Won		Lost		Totals	
	Period	Running	Period	Running	Period	Running
Woodbridge	3	3	1	1	4	4
Fynn A	1	1	0	0	1	1
Fynn B	0	0	1	1	1	1

Should bowls be new to you and you wish to see what the game is all about, please contact Mike Cattermole on 01473 614845. If you are already a bowler and would like to join the Club, again contact Mike.

If you want just to watch some people gently propelling a round object along a grass square, please do so. There is a but! Please stay on the other side of the fence as the Club is under strict Covid-19 restrictions on the number of people allowed on the Green and surrounding area . Thank you!

Charles Pollock



Easton Cricket Club Home Fixtures for June 2021

We are pleased to welcome all visitors back to watch matches, but please note Covid restrictions apply

Sat 5th	13.00	2nd XI v Earl Stonham 1st XI
Sat 12th	13.00	1st XI v Walsham le Willows 1st XI
Sun 13th	13.00	Sunday 1st XI v Hadleigh Academy XI
Sat 19th	13.00	2nd XI v Hadleigh 2nd XI
Sun 20th	13.00	Womens 1st XI v Old Buckenham Womens 1st XI
Sat 26th	13.00	2nd XI v Ipswich 1st XI
Sun 27th	13.00	Sunday 1st XI v Lakenheath 2nd XI

On arrival spectators will be asked to submit contact details.

Remain in or by your vehicles or seated in designated areas around the boundary.

Groups of no more than 6 from different households. Children must be kept under control.

Clubhouse only to be used for bar purchases. Spectators may only come into the clubhouse to buy from the bar (card purchases only and drinks must be consumed outside), for first aid or use of toilets (one in one out policy).

Dogs are allowed on boundary but must be kept on leads.

(Editor's note: Information from website correct at time of going to press. Please consult club website for up to date information and results.)

Easton.play-cricket.com

EASTON TABLE TENNIS (IS BACK!)

Easton Table Tennis has been on the go for ten years or so (before Covid).

If there's anyone who is interested in joining, please come along and give it a try, or give me a ring to find out more.

We meet at 6.30pm every Wednesday evening in the Village Hall and usually retire to The White Horse for a drink afterwards, so it is a very social club.

The fees are £5 per player.

John Owen

T: 746644



BREAKING NEWS ...

It is rumoured that publishers have recalled the long-awaited book on the history of Sellotape. Apparently no one can find the beginning.

Easton Primary School



As we enter half term here at Easton it's quite remarkable what we have achieved and things are slowly getting back to normal. We are still working in bubbles and hoping soon that we can get back together again as a whole school. The school is looking great, with lots of work up to show the children's learning. The 'Triangle of life' garden is taking shape too.

Hazel Class (Years R&1) have continued working on money and solving addition and subtraction problems to help with being shop keepers at our plant sale next term. They have enjoyed book studies and film studies and written some wonderful pieces reflecting on the stories. They have been writing information texts about Florence Nightingale and have really enjoyed learning about her life. In science they have enjoyed going out of the school grounds to look for common wild flowers and identifying trees.

Rowan Class (years 2&3) are currently working on Monster tales in literacy and performed some great role play last week. They are using fractions and measuring in maths in preparation for pizza making and in science have planted some seedlings in the 'The Triangle of life' garden along with a butterfly mix. We can't wait to see them bloom in the summer. As part of mental health week, they took part in 'stepping into nature' and collected items from nature and created beautiful works of art. There is a photo of this at the bottom of the next page.

Oak Class (years 4,5&6) have been busy writing their explanation texts about mountains this week. They are also busy learning about decimals in order to have a special end of half term treat, all to do with cakes! Sounds good to me. 😊 The year 6 children have now all completed their bikeability training and I am pleased to say they all passed competently.

Some of the children in KS2 have benefited from our climbing intervention. So far they have played various games that develop different muscles, climbing with cones on their heads to promote core strength, an oven glove on their non-writing hand to increase writing hand strength and climbing through a hoop in the wall to help learn about body position and control. All of the groups are climbing more easily now and for far longer than at the beginning of the sessions. This shows an increase in stamina and hand strength with some children saying their handwriting has improved already.

Stay safe and well 



Mrs D Payne
Early years/KS1 teacher





Trading Standards – Plan that Holiday Carefully

Whether you're booking that long-awaited holiday or just a short break, make sure you do thorough research into flights, package holidays or accommodation, to make sure they're legitimate. Criminals may take advantage of customers booking flights and staycations by advertising "too good to be true" offers or prices. Stay scam savvy by reading online reviews from reputable sources before making any bookings. You can also confirm if an accommodation really exists by verifying the address through web searches and online maps. No matter how desperate you are to get away, never accept requests to pay by bank transfer. Instead use the secure payment methods recommended by reputable online retailers. Where possible, use a credit card when booking holidays over £100 and up to £30,000 as you receive protection under Section 75. Better still, use a local reputable established ABTA.

Action Fraud - How to use Public Wi-Fi safely

Whether it's in a café, hotel room, or one of the many other places they're available, public wi-fi hotspots are a quick and easy way to get online when you are out and about. However, unlike your wi-fi at home, not all public hotspots are password protected, which means anyone can connect to them. Even the hackers! Hackers use unsecured connections like this to infect your device with malware, steal your online usernames and passwords, access files on your computer, as well as steal your financial details.

Behaviours that put you at risk

- Installing any system or application updates on your mobile phone or computer whilst using public wi-fi.
- Accessing your emails, social networks, online shopping or banking services whilst on public wi-fi. .
- Configuring your devices to connect to unknown wi-fi networks without prompting you first.

Using public wi-fi safely

- Exercise caution and always verify with the provider that you are logging on to the correct wi-fi network.
- When using public wi-fi, always use a trusted VPN (virtual private network) service in order to secure your traffic.
- Raise any concerns or suspicions with the manager of the organisation, or the police.
- Whenever possible, use mobile data services, like 4G, in preference to public wi-fi.

Fake Web Site Warning

Warnings are being issued regarding the increased use of fake websites by scammers. These are sites that are set up as copies of the genuine website belonging to reputable companies. They are intended to extract money or obtain personal information that can be used or passed on to other scammers. The warning relates to fake investment companies where £55 million was stolen in the first six months of 2020.

However this activity is not limited to the investment industry. An Easton resident passed details to me of a website they landed on when looking for opening hours for a major supermarket chain. The website was identical to the real thing, other than the special offer for which you had to enter personal details.

Three of the top tips from Which to help avoid being a victim:

Double-check the domain name

A lot of fraudulent websites will use a domain name that references a well-known brand or product name. But won't be the official website.

For example, website domains such as www.ipadoffers.net or www.discountnikeclothes.com should raise alarm bells.

You should also be cautious of domains that end in .net or .org, as they are rarely used for online shopping so may have been acquired by questionable organisations.

Is the offer too good to be true?

When you see very low prices with ridiculous discounts, you should be a bit suspicious. If prices seem too good to be true then, sadly, they probably are.

Never pay by bank transfer

Alarm bells should ring if you are asked to pay for something online via a bank transfer.

If you buy something that turns out to be fake or non-existent with a credit or debit card, you do have some rights to get your money back. But if you pay by bank transfer, there's very little you can do to get your cash back.

John Owen

Meet the Business



Martley Hall
STUD

This month's article features Martley Hall Stud, a world class, award winning equestrian centre and stud right here on our doorsteps. It is now nearing the end of major investment and improvements and offers fantastic facilities for the health and welfare of the horses in their care.

Thank you to owner and Director, Georgie Croft.

Derek Balcombe

Passers-by can see that the stud entrance has been widened and upgraded but what are the main building works you have had done?

Martley Hall was already a magnificent house with impressive equestrian facilities when we arrived, but the layout was jumbled. We wanted to create a nicer environment to work for our team with improved and upgraded facilities for all the local equestrian community to enjoy.

The business has two sides, the Equestrian Arenas, and the Stud. We started with the indoor arena, in its impressive timber beamed modern barn. We put in a new riding surface, a spectator viewing gallery with self-service café, WC, washrooms and two small equestrian shop fronts. The British Dressage accredited arena won 'Best Small Venue of the Year 2019' for the eastern region, less than two months after we reopened in October 2019.

We then increased the stable capacity to 24 boxes in circular yard, and moved the horse walker, lunging ring, all weather turn-out and stallion pens closer to the stable yard so that all the facilities are together and make our team's jobs easier to manage.

We are now working on the final phase. Converting the old timber stables into guest rooms for visiting riders who may be staying for camps, competitions, or training sessions and the timber barn to offices. Finally, we have rerouted the road through the farm, behind the buildings to the car park and widened the Stud entrance so that horseboxes entering the farm will no longer clog up the road for our surrounding neighbours on Framlingham Road.

Did you have long periods of delay during lockdown and did your contractors have difficulties obtaining building materials over the past year or so?

No, we were lucky with the lockdowns. Blue Door only downed tools for six weeks during the first lockdown. Our only real delay was caused by 'Brexit'. The steel girders supporting the viewing gallery were stuck in a European port whilst they waited to see if the UK/EU negotiations timetable would be extended. The more recent rising prices of materials has been the biggest issue, but Ken Bowden and his team have been brilliant and managed the procurement of building supplies with little effect to the construction timetable.

Living at Martley Hall and having the business next door to your home saves you from having to commute to work, but are there any downsides to being so close to work?

Not really. It is beautiful to watch the horses warming up on competition day or the mares and foals in the fields. We love the comings and goings of the business and it certainly beats the commuter train from Ipswich!

How long had you been looking for a suitable location before finding Martley Hall and what attracted you to this part of Suffolk?

We were looking for a while. Richard is a born and bred Suffolk boy, growing up in Bury St Edmunds, so we were always going to come back to Suffolk when we had tired of city life. I was brought up on a farm on the south coast, splitting my childhood between sailing and Pony Club, so it was my request to be on the East Coast near the water and my husband's desire to be near Framlingham so our kids could go to the same school as their cousins, that drew us here.

What are the main facilities that you will be able to offer to horses staying with you?

The Stud is a boarding, breeding, and rehab yard. We do not do Livery.

Any horse that stays with us will always have its care tailored specifically to its individual needs. We have retirement horses, mares in foal, yearlings, resting racehorses and poorly horses that need to rest and recoup before they can be ridden again.

Our facilities include; 24 brick-built stables, a veterinary room with holding stocks, 5 stall covered horse walker, lunging ring, solarium, all-weather turn out and stallion pens, and 4 foaling boxes with CCTV.

When do you hope for all of your on-site facilities to be fully operational?

They are pretty much fully operational now, except for the guest rooms and office. Covid permitting we hope to be complete by the end of the summer.

Will Martley Hall provide the venue for third parties to hold events, or will you be organising events yourselves?

Martley Hall Arenas are available for private and commercial hire. Most of the clinics, and all the competitions, are run by third parties. Instructors will hire the arena and then bring in their clients for lessons. We occasionally organise the odd event ourselves.

Do thoroughbred horses and racehorses that you accommodate have different care needs than standard bred horses?

No not really. Our team prides themselves in letting a resting racehorse 'be a horse' for their stay. We put them out in the paddocks during the day so they can be with the other horses, unwind, run around and graze. A far cry from their busy lives in racing yards.

How long on average would it take your team to break in a young horse?

That all depends on the horse, as every horse is different. The team tends to allow between 6-8 weeks to get a rider on board and riding away.

Covid measures aside, will members of the public be able to come and spectate at events?

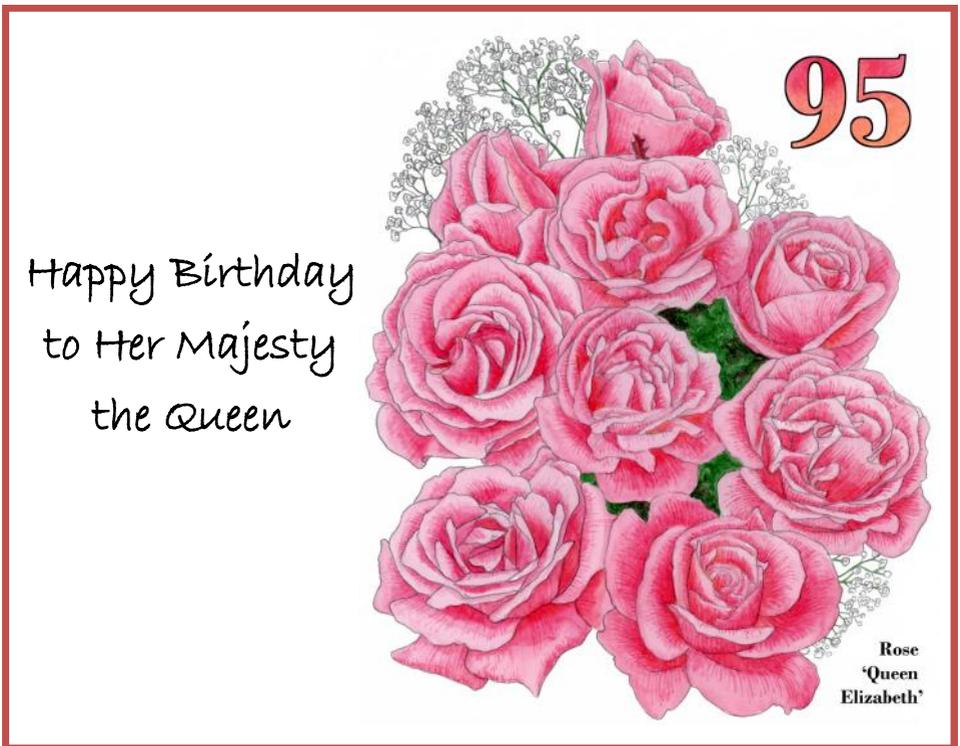
Yes absolutely, but only on competition days, which are about once or twice a month.

Covid permitting - we do have plans to run some other events later in the year/ early next year that will be open to the local community as well as the horsey community – from demo evenings (show jumping or dressage displays from world class riders) with nibbles and a glass of wine, or a Christmas shopping fare held in the indoor arena to keep everyone dry. As we come out of pandemic restrictions, we will start to plan these events and would love the local parish community to be a part of and come and enjoy them.

What do you most like about living at Martley Hall?

The never-ending beauty of the views across the fields down to the old folly in the distance. Watching all the wildlife that visit the area; from the swans that grace us with their annual visit, to the lone muntjacs and the herds of Roe deer that run from The Wilderness across the fields to Ash Grove. We feel truly blessed to be the momentary 'caretakers' of this very special part of the Suffolk countryside.

To learn more about Martley Hall Stud and future equestrian events, please visit www.martleyhall.co.uk



Another Piece of Easton History

A little while ago I included an article in respect of receiving the Minutes Book of the British Legion, Wickham Market, Easton Sub-Branch. The records related to the period 20th January 1932 to 1945 and included a list of members plus an idea of where they lived, including the road or area they lived in.

The article included a request for any further information on the members from our readers. Recently I received a phone call and subsequently a letter from a Mr Michael Pemberton, who lives in West Yorkshire. So, our Parish Magazine gets about.

Mr Pemberton was able to fill in some information on the following members listed.

W E S Milne listed as being in Dark Lane, was in fact Mr William Edward Streatfield Milne, Mr Pemberton's grandfather. He lived at Borrett's Farm on the corner of Dark lane and Framlingham Road (behind what is now a tall green hedge). The latest Ordnance Survey Map of Easton shows a smallish square wood on Borrett's Farm. It is named as Milne Wood.

Mr Milne purchased Borrett's Farm in 1919 from a Mr Clayton.

Mr Pemberton is searching through his photographs and is hoping to provide copies soon.



Borrett's Farm from the 1919 Estate Sale Catalogue.

Another name mentioned was that of a J Cable, who was believed to be one of the farm hands. Mr Pemberton hopes also to supply a possible photo of him holding a Suffolk Punch with Mr Pemberton's mother – perhaps 10 years old - on its back.

The third name he recalls was that of E R Hill, who bought Low Farm on the Kettleburgh/Easton Road at the same time. Mr Hill was a sergeant in the war and his son Deryck was good friends with Mr Pemberton's mother throughout their lives. Deryck Hill married and lived at Kettleburgh Hall.



Low Farm from the 1919 Estate Sale Catalogue

Brian Boon

Contact details of Councillors that serve Easton

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Do you have something to put in the magazine?

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... and search Easton

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

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

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www.brandeston.net

www.kettleburgh.suffolk.gov.uk

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