

Easton Parish Magazine



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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

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From The Rural Dean

Dear Friends

IN PRAISE OF CHURCHWARDENS

May is the month when Churchwardens are 'Admitted to their Office' at an Archdeacon's Visitation. This is the sort of grand and rather arcane occasion that the Church of England excels at. And it's full of the usual contradictions, in that it is a legal requirement for a church to have two churchwardens, but no-one is legally required to do it!

The Churchwardens are elected at the 'Meeting of Parishioners' held in April, but they don't formally start in office until they are admitted by the Archdeacon. In the old days, one churchwarden was chosen by the rector, and one by the parishioners; nowadays that only applies if the rector and parishioners can't agree. In practice, we're all just relieved that someone is prepared to take the job on! Nevertheless, the position is an important one and a privilege to occupy.

A Churchwarden is often the public face of the local parish church - especially when the rector is somewhere else. Churchwardens are bishop's officers - there to ensure that everything is done decently and in order, and the requirements of church law are met. Any irregularities should be reported to the bishop! No-one should be frightened of taking the job on, though. I don't think I've ever heard anyone criticise a churchwarden for not doing his/her job properly, and there is always help available from somewhere - either the PCC or diocesan office, and of course the rector (at the moment the rural dean) and Deirdre. Perhaps I can take this opportunity to thank those who have offered themselves to do the job - both the old hands and any newcomers - and assure them of my support for the year ahead. **This year's Visitation is on Wednesday 7th May, 7:30pm at Dennington Church. All are welcome to come and support their churchwardens as they make their promise.**

Best wishes

Stephen Brian



Church Matters

Discussion Group

The April Discussion Group discussed mothers, motherhood and Jesus' mother Mary.

The next group will be on the topic of "Moses" on **Wednesday 7th May** at Little Barn, Northgates, Monewden. New members are always welcome.

Easter

The Student Cross group visited Easton church on 14th April, carrying their full sized cross on their way from Essex to Walsingham.

The Good Friday service looked at the Stations of the Cross painted by one of the nuns from Turvey Abbey and meditations linked to them.

On Easter Sunday the Family Holy Communion service involved the children who studied the Easter story and found that when they bit into their chocolate eggs, they were empty inside, like the Tomb on the first Easter Day.

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

The annual meeting presented all the formal business of the church, including the annual report and accounts. Church representatives were duly elected including sidespersons, electoral roll officer, Deanery Synod representatives and independent examiner for the accounts. Nick Boulton is our new treasurer and Jane Woodbury-Eggins continues as churchwarden. Clare Owen is PCC secretary and Colin Haysom is vice chairman.

As we currently have a vacancy, the meeting was attended by the Rural Dean, Revd Dr Stephen Brian. It is hoped that interviews for the post may take place in July.

Benefice Service

The Benefice service on 4th May is at Brandeston.

Ascension Day ~ 29th May

The Deanery service for Ascension Day is at Debenham at 7.30 pm on Thursday 29th May.



**Church Cleaning Working
Party
Saturday morning 10th May
from 10 am**



Please could we have a session cleaning and tidying the parts of the church which are usually out of sight, e.g. north porch, vestry, bell tower, etc? The north porch storage in particular needs turning out, as does the flower vase cupboard.

The more the merrier. We need some strong people to lug boxes about and some to do cleaning. Please come and help if you can – if we have a group of people it will be much quicker and easier. It will also make setting up the May Fair much easier if the storage is sorted out before then!

See you there!

Jane Woodbury-Eggins



FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

	Flowers	Cleaning
3rd May	Mary Willson	Jayne Gibson
10th May	Jane Pollock	Imogen Hayward
17th May	Jane Pollock	Imogen Hayward
24th May	Dot Blane	Dot Blane
31st May	Dot Blane	Dot Blane

MAY FAIR

Saturday 17th May

2 till 4 pm

Village Green

Crowning of May Queen 2.30 pm

Ipswich Community Wind Band

and Rabble Chorus

Lots of Stalls : Bric-a-Brac, Books, Plants,

Toys, Homebakes, Face Painting, Biscuit

Decorating, Bran Tub, Tombola, Scalextric,

Grand Draw

Cream Teas

Come and join the fun!

Any offers of help, particularly with setting up, would be most welcome (please phone Emma on 746866 or Clare on 745015).



In aid of All Saints Church

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, EASTON

is hosting

Sunday Cafe



It's back!!

Easton Village Hall

Sunday 18th May

open 10.00 - 11.30 am

**If you haven't visited the café yet, why
not give it a try this month!!**

Come and enjoy a cup of 'proper' coffee or tea with
a croissant, homemade goodies, bacon rolls or a
soft drink, read the Sunday papers and have a chat.
Toys and drawing/colouring to amuse the children.



Flower Arranging and Cleaning the Church Can you Help?



Volunteers are needed for arranging flowers on the altar and the pedestal in the church. An arranger is responsible for two weeks at a time and so puts in new flowers and greenery that will last for a fortnight. Some small financial help can be provided for the purchase of flowers.

If you feel flowers are not your thing - then - the Church also has to be kept tidy for services and for visitors. Volunteers will be warmly welcomed to do some cleaning. Many flower arrangers also do their own cleaning on Fridays or Saturdays, but for other weeks a separate volunteer is required. If you feel you could help out, please get in touch.

Jane Pollock, tel 747343



EASTON BELLES



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US !

On Tuesday 29th April 'The Belles' celebrated their 2nd birthday –unfortunately too late this time to report on in the magazine.

THIS MONTH

On Tuesday 27th May at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall we welcome a speaker from Aldeburgh Music who will be showing slides and telling us about its history.

Ladies, you are very welcome to join us for the evening.

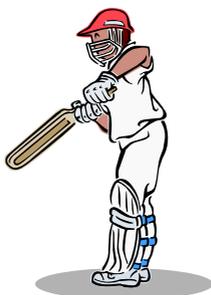
Janet Prentice

EASTON CRICKET CLUB

MAY FIXTURES

Sat 3rd	1st XI	v	Frinton	Home
	2nd XI	v	Mistley	Away
Sun 4th	Sunday XI	v	Mellis	Home
Sat 10th	1st XI	v	Copford	Away
	2nd XI	v	Sudbourne	Home
Sun 11th	Sunday XI	v	Southwold	Away
	Ladies XI	v	Mildenhall	Home
Sat 17th	1st XI	v	Brockley	Home
	2nd XI	v	Brantham	Away
Sun 18th	Ladies XI	v	Woolpit	Home
Sat 24th	1st XI	v	IES	Away
	2nd XI	v	DBSL	Home
Sat 31st	1st XI	v	Ipswich	Home
	2nd XI	v	Woodbridge	Away

Matches normally start at 1.00 pm. Why not pop along to the ground and enjoy watching a game and partaking of a pint or cricket tea. If you are interested in becoming a non playing member, please ring John Rook on 746162.





Easton Bowls Club

We are delighted to report that the new extension is almost complete and is in use for the start of the season. Thanks must go to Mike Wright and Mike Cattermole who have done the majority of the work and to all other members who have done painting and other jobs to get the work done in such a short time.

Fixtures for May are

Sun 4th	v	Woodbridge	Friendly	Home	2.30
Tue 6th	v	Alderton	W'bridge League	Home	7.00
Thu 8th	v	Sutton	Friendly	Away	6.30
Tue 13th	v	Laxfield	W'bridge League	Away	7.00
Thu 15th	v	W/Market Triangle	Friendly	Home	6.30
Tue 20th	v	Melton	W'bridge League	Home	7.00
Wed 21st	v	Melton	Fynn League	Away	6.45
Wed 28th	v	Alderton	Fynn League	Home	6.45
Thu 29th	v	Waldringfield	W'bridge League	Away	7.00
Fri 30th		Junior Cup		Home	7.00

Don't forget, if you would like to try your hand at bowls, come along to the practice sessions. Suitable for all ages. Equipment provided but please ensure you wear totally flat shoes to protect the green.

Saturday May 3rd, May 17th and May 31st

2.00—5.00 pm

See you there!

EASTON & LETHERINGHAM

VILLAGE HALL



The kitchen project has been completed and we are delighted with the new facility. This is a major investment in not only kitchen facilities but also insulation and the fabric of that part of the building. This brings it up to the same levels as the rest of the hall. We would like to thank all our regular users for their patience and flexibility over the last three weeks while the hall has been out of action. I would also like to give a big thanks to Jenny McEvoy and Mark Kenny who lead the project on behalf of the committee.

While the hall has been out of use I would like to thank the VHMC committee who took the opportunity to dry-clean all the curtains, have a deep clean, undertake an inventory of kitchen equipment, shop for new equipment and carry out some painting and minor repairs.

The **Annual General Meeting** for the Village Hall Management Committee will be held on **Tuesday 20th May 7.15pm in the Village Hall.**

This meeting gives the residents of Easton and Letheringham who all own the hall hear the achievements from the last year, reports from committee members and the plans for the coming year. It is also an opportunity to elect your new committee for 2014-15 and ask any questions you may have. We always provide some light refreshments so please come and join us.

If you are interested in standing as committee member for the next year please let me know on 747366.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
20th May 2014
7.15pm
Village Hall

Ian Palfreyman
Village Hall Management Committee

Campaign

E.A.S.T. 20n!

Easton Against Speeding Traffic

SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM

The quarterly meeting was held in Saxmundham on the 9th April. 2 residents represented the E.A.S.T on campaign. The police reported that they had increased their activity in Easton and have had their PCSO laser checking drivers at strategic time of day. No prosecution have been given.

It was agreed to maintain Easton speeding as a priority for another 3 months until the 20mph signs are erected at Pound Corner, when another week of speed monitoring will be undertaken.

NEW SIGNS

There is no news on a date from SCC Highways on when this work will be carried out. We spoke to them again on the 25th April and they said they will let us know in Early May. We will update you next month.



EASTON 100 CLUB
March Winner—Clare Owen (No. 1)
April Winner — Phyl Shaw (No.91)
Winning £27.50 each

Organised and run by the Village Hall Management Committee

Contact Dave Stagg on 746054

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

EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

ANNUAL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

TUESDAY 13TH MAY

7.15 PM VILLAGE HALL

At this meeting councillors will be electing the chairman for the next 12 months. It will then be followed by an ordinary Parish Council meeting.



DOG MESS

We are sorry to have to report that on emptying the compost bin at the cemetery recently, dog faeces was found. This was not only extremely unpleasant for the person emptying the compost bin, but quite unnecessary as there is a dog poo bin at the bottom of Cemetery Lane.

Can we please ask everyone who is a dog owner to have some care and consideration when dealing with their dog's waste.

Thank you.

John Owen, Easton Parish Council

MidsummerFest

Age: 10 - 14

treasure trail

design & build ???

performance activity

ALL THE LOCAL CHURCHES INVITE YOU ON

SATURDAY 21ST JUNE

7:00 - 9:00 PM

**THE PRIORY GARDENS, BRANDESTON
IP13 7AU**

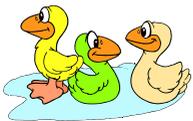
contact: Mary Baker 01728 685807

marybaker555@hotmail.co.uk

Wellie Boots for May

Well, we've had the March winds (a few), and we've had the April showers (also a few), so now for the May flowers. Hopefully, the signs are that this year we're in for an explosion of colour and diversity as everything is now that little bit more advanced. Unfortunately dear Delilah has been at it again, despite my warning last month that there was still a strong likelihood of heavy frosts to come, so yet again bang went another couple of trays of healthy cuttings. It's all very well putting them outside during a beautiful sunny day, but she didn't watch out for a frost warning, which so often follows those balmy April episodes.

However, bless her little heart, she made amends last week in spades. Knowing that every year I always have problems with an infestation of the red lily beetle, she managed to source an insecticide called the Ultimate Bug Killer made by Bayer & Bayer. It does exactly what it says on the spray - kills these scarlet varmints stone dead. So no more lilies with lacework leaves from now on – or at least not next year. Unfortunately her discovery came a little too late for this season's crop as the little beggars had already started chomping their way through our best specimens, but as a reward I'll be replacing her frost-bitten cuttings with a tray of healthy dahlia cuttings of my own. Yes indeed, you did hear correctly. After two or three years of constant problems with dahlias with mice, frosts, slugs etc, I seem to have sorted out even that problem by leaving them in the ground, cutting down and mulching over for the winter. Already several are showing well above ground and, so long as we can protect them from any further very late frosts and the trials and tribulations of an army of slugs and snails, we seem set for an excellent display later this summer. But, as they say, 'there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip' (or is it 'don't count your chickens before they've hatched?')



Talking of which, the first of the Easton ducks has just produced her first brood and a crocodile of about ten tiny ducklings can be seen following mother dutifully across The Street in the vicinity of the Hunt Kennels on their daily jaunt to visit the river. So drive even more carefully through the village and if you happen to have a cat that has a penchant for baby birds (natural instinct, I'm afraid), why not consider a collar with a small bell attached (elasticated to save poor Tiddles from any unfortunate mishap)? Which reminds me, talking of poor Tiddles and unfortunate mishaps, there have been a number of reports in the area of quite healthy plant specimens suddenly wilting away and dying. Now an un-neutered male cat has a rather unpleasant habit of "marking his territory" by potently spraying his way around any gardens he visits and can't differentiate between a big weed and your best prize perennials. Or

perhaps he can – in our garden he always seems to prefer the latter, so be warned. You'll know if he's been around 'cos it don't half pong, as they say. And look out for another of Easton's wildlife oddities – the Barnacle gander that thinks it's a duck. Actually, we think it's the worry of impending fatherhood that's turned his mind slightly as his missus is probably sitting tight nearby on a clutch of eggs. Whatever the reason, he's joined up with this pair of flamboyant drakes and they go everywhere together, literally stopping the traffic this week as they marched down the centre of The Street. And he was NOT going to be moved. I could have picked him up if I had dared, but a smack in the face from an irate gander is not my idea of a picnic. Happily the two drakes were eventually persuaded to fly away, and he closely followed in hot pursuit, angrily honking very loudly, and now they can often be seen circling through the skies of Easton during the day. C'est la vie!



So now to the garden proper, and the main item to concentrate on and get knocked back into shape are the lawns, which seem to have suffered most from this mild winter just gone. By now they will already have had two or three cuttings, as long grass removes more nutrients from the soil, so a weekly cut should now be the order of the day (or should I say “weak”?). With established lawns, if you have a problem, now is the time to use “Feed and Weed”, but if we get no rain after a couple of days it will need to be watered in using a hose. And don't forget, when cutting the lawn afterwards do NOT put these clippings on your compost heap. Meanwhile, any trees or large shrubs planted since last autumn will also benefit from being watered on a regular basis, as they have not yet had the opportunity to establish good root development.



Now Delilah, this is especially for you. There is an old country saying “The louder the frog, the more it will rain”. Well, my frogs ain't croaking very loudly at the moment, so get prepared, just in case. Soon we will be getting some quite warm, even hot weather so that means you will have to do some watering around your borders, so listen carefully. Like you, all those lovely perennials and shrubs like a nice long drink, so make sure they get a good soaking. If you only water lightly you're encouraging the roots to develop closer to the surface of the soil, causing your plant to dry out more quickly, become less drought-tolerant and more susceptible to being rocked by the wind.

Now you've dead-headed all your daffodils and left the stems and leaves to send all their goodness back into the bulb, this may be the time to look at any of your

indoor plants that need re-potting. But first wait until they've finished flowering. Then re-potting will produce a more extensive root system before the next season starts, giving you a more healthy and vigorous plant with bigger and better flowers (hopefully). Remember, more healthy new growth means more lovely cuttings and plants (for free). Which reminds me, better late than never, now is also the time to lift and divide any primulas or polyanthus once they have finished flowering and in the greenhouse there are no doubt countless seedlings to be thinned or transplanted, but do make sure you water them first to minimise root disturbance.



Finally, if you have any high jobs involving a ladder, remember they can slip on hard surfaces or sink on soft ground, so it is always best to have someone else standing on the bottom to steady it. Apparently, if you place it one foot out for every four rungs this should give you a safe working angle. And if you do really have to have a bonfire, try for later on a dull, still day, making sure the neighbours have no washing out or windows open. Unless you want to be very unpopular indeed.

Happy gardening, mind the vine weevils don't bite.



Wellie Boots

THE PHILOSOPHY OF AMBIGUITY

- **What if there were no hypothetical questions?**
- **Is there another word for synonym?**
- **What was the best thing before sliced bread?**
- **One nice thing about egotists : they don't talk about other people.**
- **How is possible to have a civil war?**
- **If you try to fail and succeed, which have you done?**
- **Whose cruel idea was it for the word 'lisp' to have an 's' in it?**
- **Why is there an expiry date on sour cream?**
- **If you spin an oriental man in a circle three times, does he become disorientated?**
- **Can an atheist get insurance against acts of God?**



Easton CP School

www.eastonprimary.org.uk
admin@easton.suffolk.sch.uk



01728 746387

Easton is moving towards becoming an Academy as part of a 'Multi Academy trust' with two other schools. A working party of governors across the three schools are leading the movement and we have already met with representatives from the DfE although a final decision has not yet been made. Becoming an Academy will enable us to have greater autonomy and accountability and we believe will further raise standards at the school. Being an Academy does not affect the admissions procedure and whilst we will be part of a trust the children cannot be moved between schools! Our goal remains the same – to give the highest quality of education to all children who attend Easton School.

We recently had a whole week of events to celebrate World Book Day. The children read to each other, discussed their favourite book and dressed up as characters from stories. We also had a sponsored read that raised money for even more new books for our library. Well done to all the children for their contributions to the fund raising events and particularly to three of our pupils Ellie, Izzie and Chloe as they managed to read the most books.

Many thanks to everyone who attended our Easter service at the church and thanks to Graham Vellacott who had the difficult task of judging the Easter Gardens that the children made at home. We are now back from our Easter break and gearing up for the SATs that the children take just before the May bank holiday and then the school play and lots of hard work that are planned for the rest of the term.

Cheryl Singleton
Headteacher

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Protecting yourself from scams

How to spot a scam

A scam is usually uninvited (unsolicited) and will usually come from a company or person you've never heard of before by:

- Post - by letter or promotional leaflet
- Email - through a personal or promotional message ('spam emails')
- 'Cold calling' by telephone
- 'Cold calling' at your door

Text message

A scam might:

- Make extravagant promises - remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.
- Ask you to pay for something upfront, for example, you have to pay a fee to claim a prize.
- Put pressure on you to make a quick decision, for example, an investment opportunity will end unless you pay straight away.
- Ask for bank account details, so they can steal your money.

You can check the Action Fraud website for the [latest fraud news and scam alerts \(see below\)](#).

How to protect yourself

- If you receive emails or letters about a scam, don't reply - even to say no. Once scammers get a reply, they will send more unwanted messages.
- Don't give out any personal details like your address or 'confirm' details like your bank account number over the telephone or in response to an email or letter.
- If you answer the door to a caller, ask to see their ID.
- Do not feel pressured into signing or agreeing anything on the spot - take the paperwork away to read.
- Shred anything with your personal or bank details on - don't just throw it away.
- Walk away from job adverts that ask for money in advance.
- Ask friends, neighbours or family about whether an offer is likely to be a scam.

Take action to stop scams

There are things you can do to help tackle scams:

Report it to Action Fraud

If you have been targeted by a scam, or know someone who has, then call Action Fraud on **0300 123 2040** or visit www.actionfraud.police.uk and report it online.

Action Fraud is the UK's national reporting centre for fraud and internet crime. If debit cards, online banking or cheques are involved in the scam your first step should be to contact your bank or credit card company.

Tell Trading Standards

If you think something may be a scam phone **08454 040506** and tell the Citizens Advice Consumer Service who can pass details of on to Trading Standards. The Trading Standards service is responsible for protecting consumers and the community against rogue traders and traders acting unfairly.

Rogue Traders

What is a Rogue Trader? Basically Rogue Traders are criminals. They appear to be professional trades people, using printed leaflets and well maintained vehicles but these are used to con consumers. Criminal activities can include fraud, charging high prices for poor work or charging for work that is not done or necessary and in the worst cases, commit burglary.

The criminals concerned will often target and seek out members of society who are vulnerable; often sharing this information with other criminals.

Rogue traders trick people into paying very high prices for unnecessary or shoddy work primarily on homes or garden maintenance.

To avoid becoming a victim of rogue traders, follow these simple steps:

- Never agree to have work done by somebody who is just passing or take their word that it needs to be done at all.
- Never pay for work before it is completed.
- Do not accept any offer from them to drive you to the bank to withdraw money.

John Owen



LEATHERINGHAM NOTES



Did you know this?

Botanical Name: Ornithogalum Nutans!!!

A feature of our Benefice Parishes is that they are home to some rare wild plants. One of these - which Letheringham shares with only a handful of Suffolk parishes - is 'Star of Bethlehem'. With its greyish leaves and pale white star-like flowers it is all the more welcome at this time since it only flowers, it seems, every three or four years. Four fine clusters can be seen on the road between Easton and Wickham. The Pilgrim Fathers took bulbs to America where it flourished, its bulbs being eaten as onion substitutes. Its name underlines the influence of Bible teaching on our forefathers.

Keith Wallace, Churchwarden

Please can you help?

If you have basic secretarial skills we need a PCC Secretary (not a hugely onerous task). We are also looking for a church organist as Roger Keene (and Sylvia) are planning to move to Woodbridge.

If interested in any of the above, please get in touch with Keith Wallace (kwallace@reedsmith.com)

Finally ...

If anyone in Easton wishes to contribute an article or issue advance notice of a village event which might be of interest to our Benefice, please send me an email by the second Sunday of the month and we shall be pleased to publish it.

Marion Brown
(brownmarion@hotmail.com)

Tel: 746246

Village View



Annual Parish Council Meeting
Tuesday 13th May
7.15 pm Village Hall

AGM of Village Hall Mgt Cttee
Tuesday 20th May
7.15 pm Village Hall

Yoga-Pilates
Tuesdays
9.30 - 10.45 am
Village Hall
£7 drop in rate

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

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

Mobile Library
Wednesday 14th May
12.40—12.55 pm Village Hall

Easton Belles WI
Tuesday 27th May
7.30 pm Village Hall

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

OPEN STUDIOS



Shirley Haysom at Lawsons, Framlingham Road and Jane Pollock at Almond Tree Cottage, The Street, will be taking part in Suffolk Open Studios in June and their studios will be open each Saturday and Sunday between 11 am and 5 pm beginning on 8th June. Free brochures giving details of all the Suffolk artists taking part will be available soon in some shops, libraries etc.





THE GREAT WAR
1914 - 1918

**Wickham Market Area Archive Centre
27th Annual Exhibition
WORLD WAR 1 – LOCAL STORIES
Sunday & Monday, 4th & 5th May 2014
Wickham Market Village Hall
11am to 5pm
Refreshments (Cream Teas Sunday pm)**

Did you know that the Archive at Wickham Market collects and records historical data about your villages? If you have any interesting old photos of the area that we could scan to preserve them, old parish magazines or any other information, we will look after these things so that future generations can enjoy them. We hope that you will find out more about your area in 1914-18 War by visiting our exhibition.

Also:

**“It’s a Grave Business”
Come to a humorous talk by Peter Driver
On Monday 5th May at 7.30 pm
Wickham Market Village Hall
Free Admission.**

Dinah Reed Tel: 723613

ROGATION SUNDAY

A service of Choral Evensong combined with a service for Rogation Sunday will be held on 25th May at 3.30 pm in Kettleburgh Church. After the shortened church service prayers will be said for the fields and gardens on our way to a marquee in the garden at Church Farm and the service will end there with a final hymn and blessing. A delicious tea of sandwiches, scones and cakes will be provided and all will be very welcome.

Anne Bater

Easton Pre-School Latest!



Many thanks to the Easter bunnies from next door for handing out chocolate eggs to staff and children on our last day before our Easter break- we were so 'eggsited'!!

Also thank you Fi and team at Easton Farm Park for having us while the village hall was out of use for the start of our new term—we so enjoyed our stay!

We are collecting Sainsbury's vouchers. If anyone has any they aren't giving to other schools, please could we have them. There is usually a Voucher post-box outside the front door when we are in session.

Our next Bag2School clothes and soft furnishings bag collection (from PreSchool) will be Weds June 11th. If you would like us to pick your bag up before the date then please ring us on 01728 746935 to arrange collection.



**Calling all children aged 18 months—4 years
Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays
9.15am—3pm**

Thursday mornings 9am-11.30am

at

Easton & Letheringham Village Hall

Government Funding available for 2, 3 & 4 year olds

Please ring 01728 746935

email: eastonpreschool@yahoo.co.uk

or visit us at

www.eastonpreschool.org.uk



THE ASCENSION

Forty days after his resurrection JESUS led his disciples out to Bethany and, lifting up his hands, he blessed them. As he blessed them he was taken up into heaven.

"Christ Jesus is the one who died for us and was raised to life again for us and is sitting in the place of highest honour next to God, pleading for us there in heaven" Romans 8:34

"For there is only one God and there is only one way that people can reach God. That way is through Christ Jesus"
1 Timothy 2:5



THE LORD HEARS YOUR PRAYERS



Write your prayers to GOD in the prayer hands above knowing that JESUS is in heaven at God's right hand speaking to God for us



CONTACT DETAILS OF COUNCILLORS THAT SERVE EASTON

Parish Councillors:

Chair : John Owen

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(Also Playground Officer)

Tony Smith

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(Also Emergency Officer)

Brian Boon

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(Also Public Footpath Officer)

Michael Coney

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(Also Tree Officer)

John Kerr

Tel: 01728 746517

Adrian Hollins

Tel: 746053

Clerk :

John Lavery

07789 538430

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Bob Snell

Tel: 01728 685877

**A copy of the latest signed
minutes of the Parish Council can
be read on the back of the village
noticeboard.**

Do you have something to put in the magazine?

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