

Easton Parish Magazine



May 2021

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON



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Reverend Graham Hedger's Letter

Whenever someone dies it is always interesting to hear the hidden story of their lives. Whether someone was in the public eye or not there is often a story or stories that illustrate their contribution to society. In recent days we have all become even more aware of the immense contribution that the Duke of Edinburgh made to so many aspects of society. In addition to being the loyal and faithful consort to Her Majesty the Queen he was involved in so many initiatives and organisations. Most people would have known about the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme and the impact it made on young people but perhaps less aware of his intellectual abilities and desire to bring together people from different backgrounds to encourage the interplay of ideas, much of which took place out of the limelight. Although retired from public life his contribution continued to be felt throughout society. As we acknowledge his passing and give thanks for his life, so we continue to pray for the royal family as they cope with their loss.

One of the oft repeated questions these days seems to be, 'Have you had your jab yet?' In the UK, for a significant number of us the answer is 'yes', and for many it's closely followed by, 'I've had both jabs.' What a stark difference between the privileged west and many countries in the world where the numbers vaccinated are measured in very low percentages. For us there is a steady road map out of the lockdown. We can look forward to an element of normality later this year.

The rapid development of the vaccines has been the result of immense co-operation between the private sector in many countries and governments, a sign that at times we can all work together. Many aid and development agencies are raising funds for their work with partners in less favoured countries to enable education and vaccination to take place. Perhaps as a mark of our gratitude for our vaccination we could consider a donation to one of these organisations.

During April and May we have the round of annual parochial church meetings, which always gives me an opportunity to thank the many people who undertake a wide range of tasks which enable all of our village churches to continue to flourish. Each year the task gets a little bit harder and often the labourers become fewer, so I am immensely grateful for all of those who provide support to enable our village churches to continue. As the spring sun begins to warm us and we venture out of our homes, may we all be thankful for all of those who have worked throughout the pandemic to enable us to live in freedom, comfort and safety.

Graham

Church Matters



"You are my Lord, all the good things I have come from you."

From Psalm 16 (Good News Bible) It reminds us that ultimately everything comes from God.

Easter

We were able to open our churches for some services at Easter. There was Holy Communion at Hacheston and at Brandeston as well as the Zoom service.

Services in church

The next benefice communion service at Easton will be on 9th May at 11am but each Sunday there is a Holy Communion service somewhere in the benefice on rotation. Please see the services sheet (page 4) 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 9.30am 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).

APCM

The Annual Parochial Church meeting was held on 20th April in the church. If you would like a copy of the minutes, please email me at:-

jwoodburyeggins@mypostoffice.co.uk.

There are no changes in office holders this year except that the Benefice is looking for someone new to take on the position of Safeguarding Officer. If you think you may have the necessary qualifications, please contact Graham.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

Services for May 2021

Date	Time	Service	Church
Sunday 2nd	9.30 am	Morning Service	Zoom
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Brandeston
Wednesday 5th	10.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Hacheston
Sunday 9th	9.30 am	Morning Service	Zoom
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Easton
	11.00 am	Matins (BCP)	Parham
	6.30 pm	Evening Prayer (BCP)	Marlesford
Sunday 16th	8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Brandeston
	9.30 am	Morning Service	Zoom
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Hacheston
Sunday 23rd (Pentecost)	9.30 am	Morning Service	Zoom
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Marlesford
	6.30 pm	Evening Prayer (BCP)	Kettleburgh
Sunday 30th	9.30 am	Morning Service	Zoom
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Parham

BCP = Book of Common Prayer

Death of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh

Following the announcement of the death of Prince Philip, the Parish Council and the church organised a memorial table in the church porch. In usual times, there would have been a Book of Condolence for people to sign, but because of the risks in the pandemic, the Royal Family asked us not to provide one. Instead the notice on the table directed residents to the online books of condolence. There were also copies of the prayer for the Duke and for the Royal Family to be used or taken away.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins



CHURCH ROOF



We have become aware that the north side of the church roof needs repair and maintenance. This will be quite a large job as it will require scaffolding for access. We will need to get some quotations for costs for the work.

Is there anyone who could act as project co-ordinator and "clerk of works" for the project? If you think you could do this, we would be delighted to hear from you.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

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Easton Parish Council
is pleased to host
Easton Annual Parish
Meeting 2021

Thursday 27th May 2021 at 7.45pm

please check website for location details

Everyone is welcome

Local groups and organisations are invited to
give a short report of their past year

Do you want more opportunities to be active locally?

Fit Villages are working with Easton and the surrounding areas to set up and deliver a new physical activity project.



If you live in Easton or a surrounding village, tell us what you want by completing our short survey before the **17th May 2021** at www.activesuffolk.org/forms/view/easton-fit-villages1



Find out more about the Fit Villages project at www.activesuffolk.org/fitvillages

YOGA

with
Eleanor Pendle-Lowe
BWY teacher

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Re-starting Monday 17th May

Covid appropriate classes

in

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Monday 9.30 to 11am

Friday 9.30 to 11am

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

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

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Brandeston

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Easton Bowls Club

Home Fixtures for May 2021

Date	Day	Match/Event	League	Time
4 th	Tuesday	Laxfield	Woodbridge	7.00 pm
13 th	Thursday	Waldringfield	Fynn A	6.45 pm
16 th	Sunday	Practise		10.00 am
17 th	Monday	Pairs Tournament	Open	10 am-2 pm
18 th	Tuesday	Dennington	Woodbridge	7.00 pm
20 th	Thursday	Leiston	Fynn A	6.45 pm
23 rd	Sunday	Practise		10.00 am
27 th	Thursday	Melton	Fynn B	6.45 pm
30 th	Sunday	Practise		10.00 am
31 st	Monday	Pairs Tournament	Open	10 am/2 pm

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 May 2021

Sat 1st	13.00	1st XI v Mistley 2nd XI
Sun 2nd	13.30	Sunday 1st XI vc Nacton 1st XI
Sat 8th	13.00	1st XI v Long Melford 1st XI
Sun 9th	13.00	Womens 1st XI v Mildenhall 1st XI
Sat 15th	13.00	1st XI v Woolpit 2nd XI
Sun 16th	13.00	1st XI v Castle 1st XI
Sat 22nd	13.00	1st XI v Little Bardfield 1st XI
Sat 29th	13.00	2nd XI v Great Bromley 1st XI
Sun 30th	13.00	Womens 1st XI v Woolpit Ladies 1st XI

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

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.)

Easton.play-cricket.com



Easton White Horse reopening update

The long awaited and eagerly anticipated reopening for meals on Wednesday 19th May is fast approaching and the first bookings will start being taken soon.

Proprietor, Vernon Blackmore, says, *"We are very excited to get going again after lockdown and I think people are desperate to get back. I hope the cold spell will be over by then and the new garden look will be used and appreciated by all. We need to re-acquaint ourselves with everyone and once more hear the sound of laughter, bad banter and conviviality.*

We will be taking bookings from 4th May (www.eastonwhitehorse.co.uk for online bookings) and our opening day for food is Wednesday 19th May, although we may open on the Tuesday evening just for drinks but will keep you posted.'

Customers will notice a major overhaul of the back garden outside dining area and beer garden where the grassed area is being levelled and landscaped to make room for an expanded seating area.

We wish Vernon and his team the very best for the reopening.

Cheers to all!

Derek Balcombe

Easton Primary School



As we begin the last term on the academic calendar, things are gradually getting back to some normality here at Easton. We may still be working in our bubbles but staff and children have settled into a routine again after the Easter break. The children are working hard in their lessons and learning new skills each day. We have enjoyed the warm weather and made the most of this so far with plenty of outdoor learning. The children continue to enjoy PE, especially now they can go on the school field again after the wet winter and spring months.

We have welcomed the opportunity for those who want to, to have piano lessons at school. It's nice to be able to begin offering enrichment programmes again.

We have begun hanging 'The Easton Gallery' around the school. Every child in school has painted their portrait in the style of Picasso and these have been framed and in the corridors, they look truly amazing!

Hazel Class (Years R&1) have begun their new maths mission, learning about numbers to 100 and finding out how to use this knowledge with money. This will lead them onto a plant sale in the summer and linking their maths mission to our science topic of plants. They have used the story of 'The Rainbow Fish' to inspire some creative narrative writing and some important PSHE topics. In history they have been learning about the fossil hunter Mary Anning and how significant her life was to what we know about fossils today. They have begun work on their art topic of painting and learning how to use a brush in the most effective way, how to use an artist's rag and how to create controlled brush strokes.

Rowan Class (Years 2&3) Have made a good start on planting seeds and some plants in the new garden. This is their science topic for this term and so fits in nicely with the plans we have for the garden. In computing they are researchers and their topic of choice is Oceans. They will link this to their literacy work and write and type to present the information they have found. They continue to enjoy recorders as part of their music curriculum and I can hear the improvement they are making.

Oak Class (Years 4,5&6) have really made the most of the dry weather and have taken their learning outside. In maths they have been learning the properties of shapes as a geometry topic, they made the most amazing crazy golf course on the field using all the maths skills they had learnt. They have also begun a science topic on decay and have four slices of bread in bags with different criteria to show decay. They are also looking forward to getting back to their swimming lessons this month as part of their PE lessons.

On Friday 23rd April the children who belong to Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Rainbows, Brownies or Guides were allowed to wear their scouting uniforms to support and celebrate St George's day, the patron saint of scouting. It was lovely to see them wearing their uniforms with pride.

Stay safe and well 

Mrs D Payne
Early years/KS1 teacher



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



Fleeceware

Fleeceware is a recently coined term that refers to mobile applications that come with excessive subscription fees. Avast's* threat researchers discovered more than 200 new fleeceware applications on the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store. So far, the apps have been downloaded approximately one billion times and have accrued over £300 million in revenue to date. The applications attract users with the promise of a free 3-day trial, but once the trial is over, they are charged a recurring subscription fee - even if they deleted the app by that time - until they cancel the subscription in their device's app subscription settings. One of the apps, for example, offers a short free trial followed by a £47.73 per week subscription, potentially costing the victim £2,482.19 per year unless cancelled. These fleeceware applications are actively advertised on major social networks such as Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat and TikTok.

How to avoid Fleeceware apps.

With subscriptions becoming more prevalent in app stores, people are encouraged to be vigilant when downloading and using applications. To avoid fleeceware, Avast has offered the following advice:

- Be careful with free trials of less than a week. Applications that offer free trials for very short periods should be handled with caution. Make sure you understand how much you will be charged and that the app is worth the recurring fee.
- Be sceptical of viral advertisements for apps. The advertisements for fleeceware are likely to have enticing messaging and images to attract users' attention. They likely do not reflect the actual functionality of the application.

- Read the small print. A closer look will likely reveal the true price of the app. Read the application's details carefully, paying close attention to the 'In-app purchases' sections. Make sure to familiarise yourself with the conditions of what you're subscribing to, even if it is a free trial, as there maybe automatic charges thereafter.
- Secure your payments. Ensure that your payment methods are locked behind a password or biometric check. This can prevent accidental subscriptions by children as well.

**Avast Antivirus is a family of cross-platform internet security applications developed by Avast for Microsoft Windows, macOS, Android and iOS.*

John Owen

A parachutist jumped from a plane, only to discover that his chute was broken. As he plunged towards the ground, frantically trying to fix the parachute, he passed another man on the way up.



"Do you know anything about parachutes?" he cried.

"No," replied the other man. " Do you know anything about gas cookers?"

Meet the Business

Triangle Nursery



This month's article features Triangle Nursery Ltd, a specialised wholesale floristry business that although based a few miles away in Martlesham, is master-minded by local Easton resident Mary Willson.

Your website says that your Great Grandfather started growing flowers commercially in the 1920's. Does the company still operate as growers?

My father and mother were growers and despite losing most of their glasshouses in the hurricane of 1987, they rebuilt most of their acreage and continued to grow until the mid 1990s. However, due to cheap imports and the price of heating oil, they finally stopped growing and concentrated on wholesaling flowers, selling to florists and retail outlets within Essex and Suffolk. When Mark and I took over the business in 1997 we concentrated on our online presence as we felt that this was the future, and this enabled us to have a nationwide audience for our products.

Where do your flowers come from and have any supplies from Europe been difficult since we left the EU?

There are many flower growing nations in the world; Columbia, Ecuador, Israel, Kenya being a few of the larger ones, which can come into the UK directly or via the Dutch flower auctions. Since Brexit there has been a lot more paperwork than previously for any European products, but our Dutch suppliers have tried to minimise any problems as the UK is a big consumer of their products and so they don't want to jeopardise their sales. Brexit is a three-staged process for the flower industry, 1st January 2021 being only the first part of this, so we still have a way to go before the transition to being independent of the EU.

Is there an element of changing fashion in flowers and have you seen many changes in which flowers are most popular over the years?

Flowers are very much a fashion dependent industry and this has only increased since the widening popularity of platforms such as Instagram and Pinterest. So growers and wholesalers have to adapt to the ever changing demands of their customers, and being aware that you can never stand still or you will be left behind.

How far does your delivery area extend? What has been the furthest place that you have managed to arrange delivery to?

Our website means that we deliver via courier to anywhere in the UK, and although we never did export a lot, since Brexit we do not export at all in case there are any delays on paperwork which would be detrimental to our products. The furthest we have delivered prior to this was to export Lilies to Malta, for a papal visit.

Is it a big challenge working with fresh flowers that have a limited time looking their best? Are some flowers particularly difficult to work with because of being particularly delicate or only having a limited shelf life?

I think if you speak to anyone that deals with a perishable goods on a day to day basis it has its own challenges, but it means that you have to truly understand your product and ensure that you have the facilities required to deal with them. People love to find something a little bit different from what they see in the flower selection in their supermarket, so poppies, sweet peas and fritillarias are becoming more popular, although they are very fragile to work with and do not have a long shelf life.

What are the biggest annual events that you supply flowers for?

Traditionally Mother's Day, Valentine's Day, Easter and Christmas have always been annual events that have increased the demand for flowers. Days such as International Women's Day have become more popular but, over recent years, weddings have become our largest demand for flowers.

What is your own favourite flower? What flowers would you be most likely to give as a gift?

I love to give seasonal flowers, as although a lot of flowers are available all year round they will always be at their best in their natural season, so I would give parrot tulips in spring time, peonies and stocks in early summer, delphiniums in summer and amaryllis in winter.

What have been the biggest challenges your business has had to deal with over the past year?

The main reason that people buy flowers from ourselves is for weddings and events. Obviously, with Covid it has meant that there have not been any weddings or events and so we have had to adapt the business to suit our customers' demands. People at home have had more creative time so we have developed home arranging packages and DIY kits for people to develop their floristry skills at home. Dried flowers have been very popular this year so we have increased our range of these extensively.

How long have you lived in Easton and are there any ways in which the village could be improved for working or living?

I have lived in Easton for 32 years and enjoyed bringing up my family here, in such a friendly environment. It is nice to see some new development within the village to ensure that the village will benefit from new blood coming in. It will be nice to see the pub, village hall and Sunday Cafe reopen soon so that the social events of the village can resume as these have always been the backbone of the village.

To learn more about the flowers and services that Triangle Nursery Ltd provide, please visit www.trianglenursery.co.uk



A Brief History of Easton and Martley Hall and their owners since 1089

Martley is mentioned in the Domesday Survey of 1089 and there is mention of Martley Church, which was no doubt the Saxon forerunner of the present structure at Easton. William the Conqueror bestowed favors on two owners of the Martley Estates, namely De Bourges and De Berri.

Easton as we know it today was part of a large estate belonging to the Charles family. Sir William Charles, centered upon Kettleburgh, was granted the Lordship of the Manor of Easton in 1272.

The Wingfield family appeared in 1350 when they succeeded to the Lordship of neighbouring lands at Letheringham, Sir Thomas having married into the De Bovile family. Succeeding Wingfields gained royal favor with Sir Anthony Wingfield gaining appointment as Captain of the Guard to Henry VIII in the early 1500s. In 1548 Sir Anthony Wingfield built a new home in Easton, called the "White House" but which gave way to "The Mansion". This was built in the centre of Easton and next to the Church in a park of some 150 acres. Succeeding owners added to and improved the Mansion and the park was developed into a beautiful well-wooded landscape.

The Wingfield's tenure was short lived and just 50 years later, fortunes changed and Sir Henry Wingfield (4th Baronet) lost his life in 1677 to a cannon ball at Lorraine, against Louis XIV. Sir Henry Wingfield (5th Baronet) sold the Mansion.

The estates were bought in trust on behalf of William Prince of Orange for a relative, namely William Henry Nassau, Lord of Zuylestein in 1677. William Nassau was one of the principal people coming to this country with the Prince of Orange when he was invited to take the throne in 1689.

As a further recognition of his indebtedness to Nassau for devotion and bravery in battle, King William III elevated Nassau to the peerage in 1695 with the title of Earl of Rochford and other titles of Baron Enfield and Viscount Tunbridge. The earl of Rochford died three years later and the 2nd Earl of Rochford, also a soldier, died in Spain at the battle of Athmenara.

The 3rd Earl of Rochford spent a quiet life in Easton for thirty years and was succeeded by his eldest son, William Henry Nassau. The 4th Earl had many other royal appointments as well as an ambassadorial position. He sold the manor of Easton to his brother the Hon. Richard Savage Nassau who made it his country retreat for several years.

The Hamilton Connection – Richard Savage Nassau married Anne Spencer of Rendlesham, widow of the 5th Duke of Hamilton. They had a son, William Henry, who became the 5th Earl of Rochford, and died unmarried in 1830. The new owner became Alexander Hamilton Douglas, the 10th Duke of Hamilton. Alexander was a great art collector, owning one of the finest collections in Europe. He was also HM Ambassador to the Tzar of Russia. The Family seat was at Hamilton Park, Scotland.

The 10th Duke of Hamilton died in 1852 at the age of 85, twenty-one years after inheriting Easton. His son William, the 11th Duke, was owner for only eleven years. (Note the stained-glass window on the right of Easton Church nave when facing the Altar, a memorial tribute of the esteem held by his neighbours, tenants and employees.)

The 12th Duke of Hamilton inherited at the age of 18 and was the only Hamilton to reside permanently at Easton Park. He died in 1895. The 4,833-acre Easton Park was passed in trust to his daughter, Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton, who married the Marquis of Graham in 1906. The estate was finally sold in 1919/1922, Easton having been under the Hamilton tenure for 92 years.



Acknowledgement to W D Akester, late village historian, for historical details.

Brian Boon

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