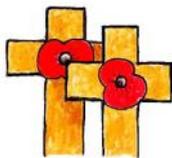
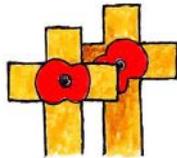


# Easton Parish Magazine



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# ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

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Dear Friends

Well here we are again, yet another letter. Where does a month go?

In church we are still just in the predominantly 'green season' with a little red for Remembrance and gold for All Saints mixed in. A time that is known as 'ordinary time', yet there is nothing ordinary about the season, nor the time of year. Outside we are beginning to see and feel the autumn, a season of russet, gold and red. In church we have had most of our seven harvest festivals (at the time of writing) and enjoyed the meals that accompany them.

We are fortunate people able to call this beautiful, still rural county, home, and to live in a wealthy country where shops and markets are full of the harvests of every nation on earth for us to enjoy. Whilst writing the magazine items someone sent me this, so I hope you will read and ponder on it.

*Blessed*

*If you woke up this morning with more health than illness, you are more blessed than the million people who will not survive the week. If you have never experienced the dangers of war, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture or the pangs of starvation, you are more fortunate than 500 million people worldwide. If you attend a church service without fear of harassment, arrest or worse, you are more fortunate than three billion people in the world. If you have food in the fridge, clothes on your back, a roof over your head and a place to sleep, you are richer than 75% of this world. If you have money in the bank, in your wallet, and spare change in a dish somewhere, you are among the top 80% of the world's wealthy. If you can read this you are more blessed than over two billion people in the world who cannot read anything at all.*

This made me think. Does it you?

With love, in Christ

Deirdre



# Church Matters .....

## Harvest Festival

Many thanks for all the gifts given at our Harvest Thanksgiving. We took a car load of tins, packets and fresh goods to the Chapman Centre for the homeless in Ipswich (previously the Umbrella Trust) and they were extremely grateful. At the service we also collected £176 for Farm Africa, thank you.



After the service about 50 people gathered for lunch in the Village Hall. As usual, this was a jolly occasion and everyone tucked in to cottage pie and peas followed by delicious desserts. Another big thank you to all who provided the lovely food and those who helped with setting up, cooking, serving, washing up and clearing up.

We are blessed indeed with God's provision for us.

## Remembrance Sunday

This traditional service will be on 9<sup>th</sup> November at 10 am and there will also be a short Act of Remembrance on 11<sup>th</sup> November at 11 am in front of the war memorial in the church. (See service sheet for details.)

## Licensing of Revd Deirdre West

Deirdre's licensing by Bishop John Waine will take place at Brandeston church on Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> November at 7.30pm. All are welcome. (See separate notice.)



## Discussion Group

The next discussion group meeting will be on Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> November at Easton House when we shall be discussing our favourite hymns and how they have influenced our faith.

We start with a cup of tea/coffee and a chat. New members are always welcome.

## PCC

There will be a PCC meeting on Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> November at 7.30pm at Bickley.

## Dates for your Diary

### **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – yes it's almost that time again!**

The Bazaar this year will be on Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> December in the Village Hall from 11 am until 2 pm.

There will be stalls with Christmas gifts, homebakes, tombola, grand prize draw and children's activities. Also soup and rolls, tea, coffee and mince pies will be served, so you can eat as well as browse the stalls!

Do come and join us!

*Jane Woodbury-Eggins*

## **FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA**

	Flowers	Cleaning
1st Nov	Dot Blane	Dot Blane
8th Nov	Remembrance Dot Blane	Remembrance Dot Blane
15th Nov	Jane Pollock	Jane Pollock
22nd Nov	Dot Blane	Dot Blane
29th Nov	Advent Jean Kendall	Advent Jean Kendall
6th Dec	Jean Kendall	Jean Kendall

**ALL SAINTS CHURCH, EASTON**

is hosting

# Sunday Cafe



**Easton Village Hall**

**Sunday 16th November**

**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.

Deirdre West, our new vicar, will be joining us for brunch and is looking forward to meeting you all.



**The Licensing of The Revd  
Deirdre West  
as Priest-in-Charge of our seven  
parishes**

**Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> November  
7.30pm  
Brandeston Church**

The service will be conducted by The Rt Revd John Waine together with the Archdeacon of Suffolk, The Ven Ian Morgan. Parking will be available next door at Brandeston Hall School, so do come.

**All are welcome!**

# Phoenixsingers

15th November 2014, 7.30pm at  
St Michael's Church, Framlingham



**A musical meditation**

**1914**

Tickets: £12.00 (£6.00 for under 18s), includes reception after the concert, available from Hall Farm Butchers, 25, Market Hill, Framlingham, William Glasse [william@glasse.org.uk](mailto:william@glasse.org.uk), 07802 597071, and choir members, also at the door. charity no. 1076549

*Coming soon ... don't miss it!*

# **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

**Saturday 6th December  
Village Hall  
11 am—2 pm**

***Christmas Gifts***

***Homebakes***

***Tombola***

***Grand Prize Draw***

***Children's activities***

***Soup and rolls, tea, coffee and mince pies.***



*In aid of All Saints Church*

# EASTON & LETHERINGHAM VILLAGE HALL



You may have wondered where our updates have been over the last couple of months. We have decided to update on events, news and decisions on a quarterly basis following each meeting, unless we need to give event details in the intervening months.

Those of you with a keen eye may have noticed the yew trees at the hall have had a healthy prune by a tree surgeon.

We have been delighted with the feedback from residents and user groups regarding the floor treatment and redecoration that took place over the summer. To reassure all users and potential hirers the lacquer treatment on the floor makes it more hard wearing and robust in protecting the floor. There shouldn't be concerns about spillages on the floor whether it's beer, wine, food or sticky stuff etc. Use a paper towel to soak up any moisture, then wiping with a clean damp cloth should be sufficient. If you have any problems just let our Bookings Secretary, Jean Blackwood-Pugh know.

We have always tried to foster a spirit of respect between hirers to 'leave the hall as you would wish to find it'. A cleaner only visits the hall once a week so it is up to all hirers to make that final check before you leave to ensure the hall and kitchen are clean and tidy, equipment re-stacked, bins emptied and locked up. Thank you for your co-operation.

## **PHANTOM TABLE USER!**

During the weekend of 3<sup>rd</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> October, 7 tables were taken from the hall either on Friday evening or Saturday morning and returned Sunday afternoon. These were not booked with us and we had a private hire on the Saturday afternoon. We have spoken to all the registered key holders who know nothing about it. If this had been the weekend before it would have been very inconvenient for the Harvest Lunch. Out of respect for other hirers all bookings must go through Jean Blackwood-Pugh. As part of our insurance we have a key register and as none of our key holders know anything about it, we can only assume there is another set of keys that were used that we don't know about. If you can throw any light on this please call Jean (748378) or myself (747366). If we are unable to find the answer to the mystery, for insurance purposes we are obliged to change the locks and issue new keys, which will have to be paid from hall funds.

## 50 YEARS YOUNG

As mentioned in August, 2015 marks the 50th Anniversary of the hall being bequeathed to the residents of Easton and Letheringham. To celebrate this we intend to hold a number of celebratory social evenings throughout the year starting with a **Black Tie Cocktail Evening on 31<sup>st</sup> January 2015**. More details and how to get tickets will be announced in the December magazine. Please pencil the date in your diary.

## ON THE SEARCH!

As part of the anniversary celebration we are on the search for photographs of the village hall and events and activities that have taken place in the hall over the last 50 years. If you have any photos in your personal archives, whether they be sepia, black and white, colour or digital that you are happy for us to reproduce, please contact me at [ianpalfreyman@icloud.com](mailto:ianpalfreyman@icloud.com) or on 747366. We will return all originals to you.

## A GOOD CAUSE

We will be giving half of all the money we raise from all the events in 2015 to charity. If you would like to nominate your favourite charity please let me know before the end of November. Nominations will then be put it to a "Public Vote" at the annual Mince Pies and Mulled Wine Coffee Morning in December (see below).

## CHRISTMAS IS COMING!



**Mince Pies & Mulled Wine**

COFFEE MORNING  
With a "seasonal theme"

**Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> December**  
11.00am-12:30pm

An opportunity to vote for your charity for 2015

This is our opportunity to say thank-you to all residents and user groups for their continued support and use of the hall by providing an opportunity to have a seasonal get together with friends and neighbours.

*Ian Palfreyman*

# EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

## Has a vacancy for a Parish Clerk/Responsible Financial Officer

Would you like to be more involved in your village and how your Council works? Do you enjoy communicating with people?

This is an interesting, fulfilling, responsible position giving the opportunity to interact with Councillors, residents, District and County Councils as well as other parties.

The position requires internet access, familiarity with Word and Excel and good communication and organisational skills.

4 hrs a week, attendance at a minimum of 6 Parish Council meetings per year, the Annual Parish meeting and any other meetings which may be necessary from time to time.

Pay will be in accordance with national salary scales dependent on skills and experience.

If you are interested, please contact the chairman, John Owen, on 01728 746644 or e-mail [jkowen@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:jkowen@tiscali.co.uk)



## EASTON 100 CLUB WINNER

**Debra Maskery (No. 94)**  
**Winning £27.50**

Organised and run by the Village Hall Management Committee  
**Contact Dave Stagg on 746054**  
**or visit [www.elvillagehall.com/members-&-numbers.html](http://www.elvillagehall.com/members-&-numbers.html)**

# Village View in November



Monday Mardle  
10th November  
7.30 pm  
Village Hall

Mobile Police Station  
Village Car Park  
Thursday 13th November  
1.15—2.15 pm

Sunday Café  
16th November  
10-11.30 am  
Village Hall

Easton Belles WI AGM  
Tuesday 25th November  
7.30 pm Village Hall

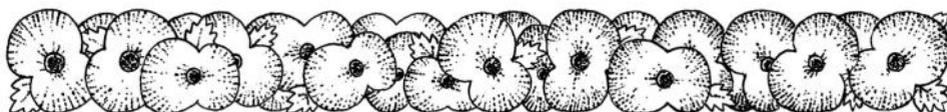
Mobile Library  
Wednesday 26th  
November  
12.25—12.45 pm  
Village Hall

Yoga-Pilates  
Tuesdays  
9.30 - 10.45 am  
Village Hall  
£8 drop in rate  
£39 for 6 sessions

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

Zumba  
Every Thursday  
6.15 pm Village Hall  
£5 per session

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



## EASTON BELLES



I don't believe it ..... it's AGM time again!!

**Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> November - Easton Village Hall - 7.30 pm**

We will be looking for new committee members and officers - but please don't be put off! We all want the Belles to continue and flourish and build on its current excellent and friendly reputation.

After the AGM business we will be having a super demo for 'Christmas made easy' food and preparation with a 'taster session' (we all love 'tasting' sessions) from master chef, David Ryan.

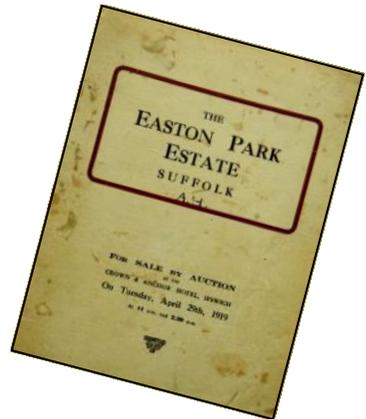
So, please come along, bring your friends and enjoy this evening with us. We look forward to welcoming you.

Janet Prentice

Have you checked out the  
Village Website  
recently?

Tony Smith has worked very hard to put a series of fascinating old photos and details of the 1919 Easton Auction on there. It really is worth visiting the website and visiting the History section. The full link is as follows:

<http://easton.onesuffolk.net/village-info/history-part-1/the-great-easton-auction-of-1919/>



Front cover of the Auction document.

# LEATHERINGHAM NOTES

## THE MONDAY MARDLES ARE BACK !!!

A series of six wintertime Mardles will take place at Easton and Letheringham Village Hall on the second Monday of every month, starting on 10th November at 7.30 pm. £6 donation to church funds.

10th November

James Mabely will speak on the subject of his latest book 'Why follow Rules - Trust your Intuition'.

8th December

Roger Pulham on 'Organ to Oz'.

Many of you will know Roger as an accomplished organist in our Benefice. This is the story of how he built an organ in Debach and transported it to Perth, Australia.

12th January

Colin Hopper will talk on the subject of Optical Illusions.

Please note the dates in your diary and tell friends who may have been supporters before. If you came to the first series of Mardles, you will know they are not only informative and interesting, but the evening provides a very sociable event as well.

Further details from Polly ffitch 01728 747449.

Marion Brown



# Easton CP School

[www.eastonprimary.org.uk](http://www.eastonprimary.org.uk)

[admin@easton.suffolk.sch.uk](mailto:admin@easton.suffolk.sch.uk)

01728 746387



As we come to the end of our half term it has been a very busy few weeks. We raised £135.55 at our Macmillan coffee morning and were very grateful to all the parents who contributed by coming along and to those who baked cakes for the occasion. We asked the children to enter a 'Great Easton Bake Off' cake and were amazed at the entries, which were all sold after the competition.

Year 5 and 6 had a fabulous week in Derbyshire and once again commended by all the staff on their impeccable behaviour. We thoroughly enjoyed the presentation assembly and all the tales they came back with.

Our Harvest Festival in church was again a big success. The children sang beautifully and each class presented us with their own theme on Harvest. We were very pleased that a member of the food bank was able to join us for our service and she thanked the children for all their tins of food, which she took away and were distributed out to families at the weekend.

Our sponsored Fun Run proved popular again. The children dressed up in a variety of costumes from Spiderman to Cinderella! All the children took part and did an amazing job and showed great stamina. Our thanks go to the Cricket Club who once again allowed us to use the ground and provided a drink stop.

After half term there are exciting changes happening at Easton Primary School. From 1st November we become an academy with Wickham Market School and Leiston Primary. Our special launch day will see all three schools coming together to celebrate in a sporting/party style occasion. We will still be Easton Primary and also part of Avocet Academy.

Mrs Diane Payne

# 'Sunday Serenade'



A concert of light music by the  
**MORNING CHORUS LADIES' CHOIR**

Directed by Janet Weston  
with guest soloist

**CHRISTOPHER PARFITT**

Baritone

On Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> November 2014  
at 2.30 pm

All Saints' Church, Brandeston

Tickets £8 to include light  
refreshments

Call 685792 or 685807

**Please support this event which  
is in aid of funds towards the**

**CHURCH FESTIVE WEEKEND** of

**music and Flowers**

**next May 30<sup>th</sup> and 31<sup>st</sup> 2015**

# NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



## DOORSTEP CALLERS

Most callers at your door will be genuine people. However, it is important to be aware of the risk posed by distraction burglars and bogus callers.

Below is the doorstep protocol recommended by Suffolk Police and the Safe and Sound Group to help protect against distraction burglaries and bogus callers.

**Lock** – Is your back door locked? Always check it is as soon as someone knocks at your door or rings your bell. Bogus callers often have an accomplice who may try to enter your home by the back door while you are distracted.

**Stop** – Do not open the door until you have looked through a window or used a door viewer to see who is on your doorstep.

**Remember** - you do not have to open your door to anyone, especially someone you are not expecting or do not know. If in doubt, keep them out by keeping your door shut. Consider calling a friend or relative, if you have a warden call or community alarm, press your button and call them. If the caller looks suspicious or you are frightened, do not open the door. Call 999.

**Chain** – If you feel that you need to speak to the caller, use a door-chain. Do not open the door unless you put the chain on first so that you can see the person on your doorstep.

Find out who they are and what they want. Close the door again while you do the following:

**Check** – Check their identity. If they say they are from a water, gas or electricity company they will have photo identification. If they cannot produce a bona fide identification card, send them away and close the door.

**Beware of phone calls** – If you do speak with the person at your front door and your telephone rings, do not leave the person alone on your doorstep and disappear out of sight. They may take the opportunity to enter your house! With the use of mobile phones, the distraction burglars could easily find your telephone number and call your home phone.

**What if a caller states it's an emergency?**

Even if they say there is an emergency do not let them in. One of the common ruses used by bogus callers is to say that they are from one of the utility companies or boards as they used to be known. If a caller claims they are from the “water board”, “gas board” or “electricity board”, do not let them in, as those boards do not exist anymore.

The Safe and Sound Group would like to dispel the belief utility company and council employees have some sort of right of entry to your home.

**No utility company or council employee has any right to enter your home without a warrant from a court. If there is any real emergency involving water, electricity or gas, they will not knock on your door unless accompanied by a police officer.**

Finally, I would like to reiterate that we still live in a very safe area of the country. However, we all know that instances of opportunistic burglaries in our area are on the increase. It is therefore sensible to take the precautions and be aware as advised above.

*John Owen*



❖ WINTER ❖  
SHOPPING EVENING  
AT THE GRANARY  
NURSERY SCHOOL, HILL FARM, FRAMLINGHAM  
FRIDAY 7TH NOVEMBER  
❖ 6.30 ~ 9.30PM ❖  
MULLED WINE & MINCE PIE INCLUDED  
COME AND BROWSE  
START YOUR CHRISTMAS  
SHOPPING  
ENTRANCE FEE £3  
IN SUPPORT OF EACH  
TREEHOUSE HOSPICE

STRAWBERRY STAR DESIGNS - WRITTEN ART  
EMMA MADE, PHOENIX CARDS, COLOURFUL SHELF  
ISLAND JEWELS, JAMIE AT HOME, USBOURNE BOOKS  
AND MORE...!!



*Celebrating our*  
**40<sup>th</sup> Year**

*of providing quality education  
and care to children age 1-4*

**01728 746935 or 07826 707987**  
**www.eastonpreschool.org.uk**

Charity No. 1025493

Easton Pre-School celebrates 40 years of providing quality education and care to children age 1-4.

We have children attending whose parents came to us in the past! We pride ourselves in offering a rich variety of play and learning activities in a homely environment, delivered by dedicated and experienced staff. You are welcome to come along any time to see if we meet your child's needs.

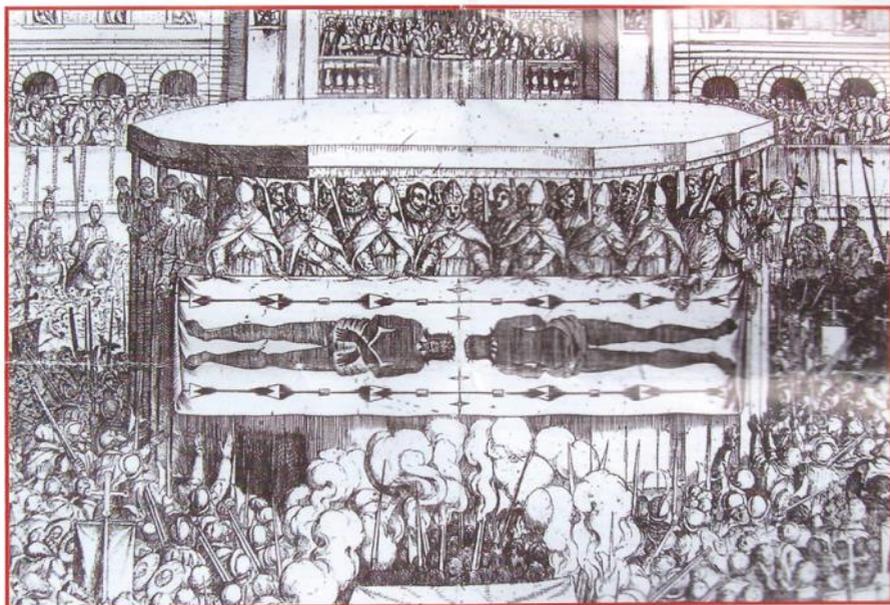
And if you went to Easton Pre-School, formerly Easton Pre-School Group or Easton Playgroup as it used to be known, any time over the last 40 years, do let us know as we are planning some special events to celebrate.

Angie Lee-Foster, Chairperson of Easton Pre-School Committee  
[www.eastonpreschool.org.uk](http://www.eastonpreschool.org.uk)  
[easton.preschool@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:easton.preschool@yahoo.co.uk)

# THE SHROUD OF TURIN - UNFOLDING THE DRAMA

an illustrated talk by  
**CHARLES FREEMAN**

Friday 21st November 2014 at 7.30pm in Brandeston Village Hall



The Shroud of Turin is seen as one of the most mysterious relics of the Christian past. The author and broadcaster Charles Freeman, who has explored medieval relic cults in depth, provides his own perspective on this ancient cloth and its remarkable history. His thoughts on its origins might well prove quite dramatic.

Brandeston Village Hall, Brandeston, Suffolk, IP13 7AD.

Friday 21st November 2014. Start 7.00pm for 7.30pm. £10 per person.

To include Finger Buffet [Bring Your Own Drink] **Booking essential**

Tickets available from Celia Davies - 01728 628220 or Iris Barrell - 01728 724109

*Proceeds to St Nicholas Church Restoration Fund, Bedfield*

## Wellie Boots for November

**N**ovember comes  
And November goes,  
With the last red berries  
And the first white snows.

**W**ith night coming early  
And dawn coming late,  
It's ice in the bucket  
And frost in the grate.



**T**he fires burn  
And the kettles sing  
And earth sinks to rest  
Until next spring.

Well, at least it makes a change to ditties about Guido Faulkes, doesn't it? And saying that reminds me to utter that old annual warning. If you've been building up to a good old clear-up in the next few days, do make sure you move the bonfire the day before you light it. At this time of year much of our garden wildlife is actively seeking refuge for hibernation or protection from the extremes of an English winter. All the gardener's friends – frogs, toads, lizards, newts, shrews, slow-worms, hedgehogs, etc – they all start to move slowly at this time of year and will object most strongly to being cremated alive. I know the French like eating frogs and snails and things, but it's not exactly, well, British, is it? We're more Shakespeare-like, "eye of newt, toe of frog" kind of thing. Not that even that would save us in the spring 'cos we're going to need every one we can muster to gobble up all the other ugly bugs and beetles waiting to decimate our young seedlings. So treat our friends carefully and considerately.

November is a very good month for planting fruit such as apple, pear, blackcurrants, gooseberries and raspberries, as well as the perennials you forgot to split and transplant last month. Once you have dug a hole big enough for the plant, add 2-3 inches of compost (preferably home-made) or bought manure into the hole to feed the plant. Fill the hole with water from your water butt and let the water sink in. Place the plant into the hole and water again. Fill in the hole with soil to the top of the root-ball and water again. If you're planting something more substantial such as trees, hedges or shrubs, I would advise soaking the root-balls for an hour before even starting the process to ensure the entire rooting system is thoroughly soaked before planting (even if we get a frost soon after, the roots should be far enough below ground not to suffer unduly). Try to plant to the same

depth as before (look where the stem becomes darker) and if necessary stake on the windward side to prevent rubbing before filling the hole, firming well (but not too hard), mulch with a good layer of organic matter and keep well watered. November is also the ideal month to plant roses but you must remember to ensure the graft union is kept below ground and that some well-composted farmyard manure is put at the bottom of the hole.



Most borders at the moment are appearing rather bedraggled. Soggy, brown, collapsed plants are an absolute eye-sore and deserve nothing better than cutting back and a decent burial on the compost heap. Cut down herbaceous stems and clear the tatty remains of annuals, but do leave a little cover of the perennials that fade relatively elegantly, such as sedums, astilbes and grasses. These will provide winter interest as well as some much-needed wildlife shelter. Ladybirds in particular appreciate winter quarters and will repay your hospitality by disposing of aphids in industrial quantities next year. But leaving sodden debris and fallen leaves around plants will only encourage pests and diseases. With this in mind, the following should prove beneficial, but the proceeds should NOT be put on your compost – just burn or “brown-bin” them instead. Reduce peony botrytis blight and hollyhock rust by removing and disposing of all their old leaves and stems. This will reduce the carry-over of diseases through the winter, making less trouble next year. And in the rose bed remove any leaves showing signs of the dreaded black-spot, rake up any already fallen and cut out any dead wood. Also if you have any mummified fruit on your trees, rake up and destroy any already on the ground, together with their leaves.

Meanwhile, pots and urns have to take centre-stage. They’ve all done so extremely well this autumn that it’s been an absolute sin to have to strip them down with a lot of mileage still to go, but needs must and they have to be sacrificed for the spring displays. Previously, those pesky squirrels have had explosive Guy Fawkes parties at our expense and almost wrecked the lot. They seem to have a built-in radar that homes into a crocus or tulip bulb within a half mile radius, so the tulips have already been planted fairly deeply under about 2 inches of compost-mix, covered by a circle of wire netting. Another 2 inches of compost and a final planting of winter-flowering pansies and hyacinths should produce a squirrel-proof show. Hopefully, they don’t seem to like hyacinths. For other planted pots not going on display, put them all together for group protection in a sheltered spot. You will find them much easier to cover with a large section of bubble-wrap come a hard spell of winter weather. And if you’ve still got time on your hands, why not try a few root cuttings? I find acanthus and anemones ideal, and really easy-peasy.



With acanthus, chop the root into pieces about two inches long, insert them right way up into potting compost, water and cover with gravel. Anemone roots, being much thinner, are also cut into pieces, but only pressed firmly into the surface of the compost and watered before being covered by the gravel. Finally, transfer into the greenhouse for protection with possibly the additional incentive of placing into a plastic bag.



Now I know you've already cleaned out your nest-boxes for next year – yes you have, you told me so, and I believe everything I'm told. Yes, I do, honestly. But please do remember to keep your bird station well supplied with seed and fat balls, as well as a bowl of water when our ponds freeze over. Always make sure it's ice free, because it's a very good investment. Being on the East Coast, watching the comings and goings on your bird table during winter beats daytime telly any day. And leaving seed-heads on some of the perennials and grasses not only supplies extra feed but they can also look quite magical with a touch of frost on a cold winter's morning. I'll be taking your word on that one, 'cos I'm going to be tucked up warm and cosy in my own little bed.

Finally, if any of you are thinking of treating yourselves to a late autumn jaunt, why not consider the London Lord Mayor's Show, always held on the second Saturday in November, namely the 8th this year. Yes, I know – I've heard the jokes many times before, but I guarantee you'll never forget the River Pageant nor the Grand Procession if you're fortunate to get a good vantage point and, of course, if the weather stays fine. Look it up on the internet if you're interested.

But as I'm only just back off me 'olidays, this is from a rather chilly ...

**Wellie Boots**



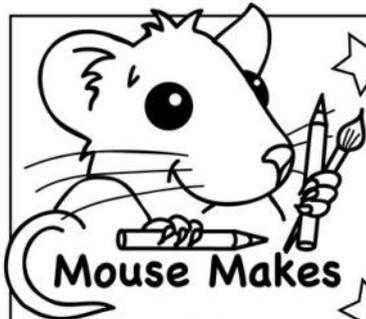
## **The Hereafter**

A vicar was talking to one of his parishioners. He said, "When you get to my age, you spend a lot of time thinking about the hereafter."

"Why do you say that?" enquired the parishioner.

The vicar replied, "Well, I often find myself in a room and thinking whatever did I come in here after?"

*How true! Thanks to Brian Boon for spotting this in Broomfield Parish Magazine, Essex*



Jesus is coming! Christmas is near!  
ADVENT is the time before  
Christmas when we celebrate the  
arrival of JESUS, God's son, our Saviour.  
We remember God's promise to  
the world, God's message to Mary,  
God's love for us and God's promise  
come true.

Countdown to Christmas by  
colouring in one candle  
each Sunday in  
ADVENT



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**A copy of the latest draft minutes of the Parish Council can be read on the back of the village notice-board.**

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Contributions to the next Parish Magazine should arrive by the 20th of the month before, either by email or by handwritten piece, please.

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