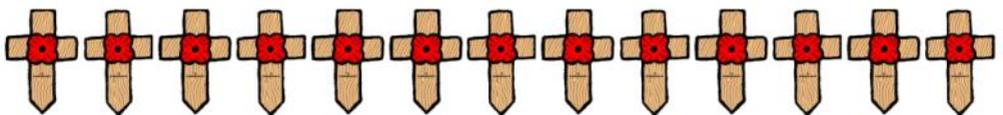


Easton Parish Magazine



November 2020

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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON



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Details of church services are on page 7.

FROM REVD GRAHAM HEDGER



November is here. The season of remembrance drawing together thanksgiving for saints, for all the faithful departed, and the sacrifice of many to preserve peace. It is a time when our thoughts go back to those who have come before us. We remember those who have influenced us, loved us, cared for us and who are no longer with us.

On Remembrance Sunday we would have been remembering with big events; the 80th anniversary of the evacuation of the British forces from Dunkirk and the Battle of Britain and the 75th anniversary of the ending of WW2. Instead, everything now is muted. This does not diminish the sense of thankfulness for the sacrifice of many. One of the benefits of Covid lockdown is the number of tv programmes that were aired, showing the breadth of contribution that people made to the war effort.

I am always mindful of the significant contribution made by those who were still in the UK, whether it be on the land, or in factories. I recently watched a clip of a programme featuring Sophie Raworth, who spoke about her grandfather, a pioneering orthopaedic surgeon who spent his war years working in Mansfield at the Berry Hill Miners Rehab Centre. My Boys Brigade Captain, who had been a Rugby League player, trained as a physiotherapist and spent his war service at Berry Hill, years later becoming a NHS physio working with amputees. As a youngster I used to visit someone who I thought was really old, though I guess he was only in his fifties. He told me the story of Dunkirk, he said to his sergeant, 'I can't swim' and was told, 'Well now's the time to learn.' He went on to tell me he had gone through the war without a serious injury, only to lose both his legs in a pit accident. His rehab included a spell being cared for by my BB captain. It's a small world. The skills he learned in the war became vital skills to help others in peacetime.

We will hold Remembrance services in each village, either on Sunday or on 11th November. They will be different to usual, with each service following whatever the Covid guidelines are at the time. Whether we gather in church, at a memorial, or watch the services on tv, it will be a time to remember with gratitude the sacrifice of many. There will not be a Zoom service on 8th November, instead those who are unable to come to one of the churches are encouraged to listen or watch one of the broadcast services on radio and tv.



All Saints Day

On 1st November the Bishop of Dunwich, Mike Harrison, will be with us at Marlesford to lead our service of Holy Communion. Due to the Covid restrictions attendance has to be by 'ticket'. To obtain one please contact either Nan Waterfall (T: 747038) or Carol Cooke (T: 747625) at Marlesford. Bishop Mike will also be doing the reflection as part of the Zoom service.

All Souls Day 2nd November

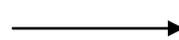
This is a special day, when we have the opportunity to give thanks for loved ones who are no longer with us. This year the service will be at Hacheston at 6.30pm. It is a simple reflective service. During the service people are invited to bring a name card and place it by a candle as a simple act of remembrance. Due to Covid restrictions we are asking people to prepare that in advance. Simply write the name on a small piece of paper or card and bring it to the service.

Deanery Taizé services via YouTube

Last year, we held a series of monthly Sunday afternoon services based around the Taizé tradition. These services used meditative chants, prayer, silence and scripture around a variety of specific themes. The services were led by Rev'd Wendy Gourlay from the neighbouring Mid-Loes Benefice. A good number of people attended and the plan was to continue the initiative in 2020.

The COVID-19 lockdown jeopardised those plans until technology was harnessed to make a new series of services available via YouTube. The format remains the same but the individual elements - bible reading, prayers, a meditation, an interlude for silent reflection and live music to accompany the chants - were pre-recorded and then edited together into a service lasting around 30 minutes. Each service is "stand-alone", and each has a different focus. We are grateful for the dozen-plus contributors who have made the services so personal and individual.

The final service of 2020 will be available from the 15th November and can be accessed via the St Peter's, Cretingham page of the Mid-Loes Benefice website: www.mid-loes.com/cretingham.php. This location also gives you access to all of the 2020 services from June onwards. A printable order of service is also available on the same webpage but the words for chants, prayers, etc do appear on-screen.



To date the services have been viewed over 350 times and it is hoped that a new series will be available in 2021 - especially if the pandemic is still reducing our opportunity to meet safely in larger groups. You do not have to be a subscriber to YouTube to watch these services. They are loaded to a private channel within the site and are only accessible via the channel code accessed via the Benefice website, ie you cannot search for them via Google.

Christmas IS NOT Cancelled

Despite the rumour mongers announcing time and time again that Christmas is cancelled, I can assure you that the festival of Christmas will still be celebrated, albeit slightly differently to normal. Starting on 29th November we will commence the season of Advent, when we remember God's plan of salvation throughout history. The coming of Jesus Christ, which we mark on 25th December, is the mid point, as the season of Advent reminds us. Full details of the Christmas services will be in the December magazine.

Graham



COMPLINE

Starting in Advent, every Wednesday at 4.00pm, Compline will be said in St. Andrew's, Marlesford. The first service will be on Wednesday 2nd December and all will be welcome.

All current Covid restrictions will apply, which includes hand sanitising and the wearing of face masks.

For more information please contact Carol (phone 01728 747625, cooke299@btinternet.com.) or Nan (phone 01728 747038. nanwaterfall@gmail.com.)



Church Matters

Sunday Services

Our services each Sunday continue to be on Zoom at 9.30 am with music and hymns (except 8th November when all our churches have a Remembrance service. We hope those who usually join us on Zoom and cannot make it to a church will be able to watch a service on TV).

There is also a weekly service of Holy Communion which rotates round the seven churches in our benefice. The next service at Easton will be on 6th December at 11.00 am.

Remembrance Services

Revd Graham Hedger will be taking our service on Sunday 8th November. It will start at 10.45 am so that we can mark the two minutes' silence at 11.00 am. This will be a traditional service but without singing. The service will include reading out the names of those commemorated on our war memorial.

There will also be an Act of Remembrance at the church war memorial on Wednesday 11th November at 10.55 am.

All Souls' Day Service

There will be a short benefice service for remembering our departed loved ones on Monday 2nd November at Hacheston church at 6.30pm. We hope this service may provide some comfort for anyone who has lost someone dear to them in the last year when funerals have been so restricted, but it will not be limited to only remembering those who have recently died.



Taizé

The last Taize service for this year will be available from the middle of November. See Graham's detailed article on page 3.

The services can be found on Facebook on the Cretingham church website (<https://www.mid-loes.com/cretingham.php>).

Christmas Presents for the children at FIND

Every year we have collected lots of toys and presents for needy children and sent them to FIND (Families in Need Ipswich). This year FIND has asked us not to give presents but to give vouchers for well-known stores. They are also accepting tins of sweets or biscuits. It would be nice to think that the children will not miss out this year.

You can send the vouchers yourselves to FIND at :

5 Brazier's Wood Road, Ipswich IP3 0SP

Or you can drop them off to me and I will pass them on.

Ideally FIND would like the vouchers and/or tins by the end of November so that there is time for distribution to the families, so if you want me to transport them, I need them by 29th November.

Looking Ahead

Carol Service/Singing

This year due to Covid-19 rules we will not be able to have a traditional carol service or be able to sing round the village.

However, there will be a Zoom carol service on Christmas Eve at 6.30 pm. More details will follow next month.

Christmas Fayre

In case you are in any doubt, we will not be able to have a Fayre this year!

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

Church Services in November

1st		All Saints Day	
	9.30 am	Zoom Morning Service	
	11.00 am	Holy Communion with Bishop Mike (Ticketed service at Marlesford)	
2nd	6.30 pm	All Souls Service	Hacheston
8th		Remembrance Sunday	
	10.45 am	Remembrance Service	Easton
	10.45 am	Remembrance Service	Brandeston (War Memorial)
	10.45 am	Remembrance Service	Campsea A (War Memorial)
	10.45 am	Remembrance Service	Kettleburgh
	10.45 am	Remembrance Service	Parham
	10.45 am	Remembrance Service	Marlesford
11th		Armistice Day	
	11.00 am	Act of Remembrance	Easton
	10.45 am	Holy Communion and Act of Remembrance	Hacheston
	11.00 am	Act of Remembrance	Campsea Ashe
15th	9.30 am	Zoom Morning Service	
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Brandeston
	11.00 am	Morning Prayer (BCP)	Parham
	4.00 pm	Taize Service	YouTube
	6.30 pm	Evening Prayer (BCP)	Kettleburgh
22nd	9.30 am	Zoom Morning Service	
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe
25th	0.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Hacheston
29th		Advent Sunday	
	9.30 am	Zoom Morning Service	
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Parham



Easton Christmas Cards



Some of the lovely Christmas cards we had printed last year are still available.

Please contact Emma Gibbon (T: 746866) or Jane Woodbury-Eggins (T: 746667) if you would like some and we will deliver them to you.

They are £5 for 10 cards but you can have more or less as you wish.

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with
Eleanor Pendle-Lowe
BWY teacher

tel/txt 07922 845370

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

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Brandeston

www.liberation.studio

Easton Parish Council

Traffic Calming Scheme for Easton

Thank you to those who have responded with their views regarding the speed calming scheme following the Mail Shot letter to all residents. These views will be presented at the next PC meeting on 2nd November 2020.

Footpath from Skylark Rise linking to the Village

The Parish Council commented on the application by Hopkins for a variation of the condition that is in place to provide a proper footway to link Skylark Rise to the village. The variation applied for was to allow the delivery of this footway to be as laid being lined with bark on top - which has resulted as a not fit for purpose solution. The Parish Council submitted a response of objection to this VOC application. Hopkins have had their VOC application refused by East Suffolk and are required to fulfil the original condition and provide a proper hard pavement surface for this connecting footway.

Minutes and further information can be found on the Parish Council website

<http://easton.suffolk.cloud/>



Village Business Profile

The Hamilton Bloodhounds

The subject of this month's feature is the Hunt Kennels in Easton, until recently Easton Harriers but since October last year, now The Hamilton Bloodhounds. With thanks to Kevin Francis, Hon Secretary, on behalf of The Hamilton Bloodhounds.

Derek Balcombe

There has been a Hunt in Easton since 1875 - a long tradition - but why the recent change to using bloodhounds?

A number of our members were previously involved with the East Anglian Bloodhounds (now sadly gone), and we all were keen to make the change.

Fox hunting produces very strong feelings both for and against. Is it the case that following a scent trail with bloodhounds rather than chasing after quarry is not objectionable to hunt protestors?

Bloodhounds are tracking hounds, unlike foxhounds who are hunting hounds. They are trained to search for and follow the scent of human runners, which is called (sadly inaccurately in most cases!) 'following the clean boot'. They have an extraordinarily keen sense of smell, which enables them accurately to follow a human trail over long distances. At some point - usually the end of the line - they will catch up with the runners, who will reward them at the end with lavish praise and treats. Bloodhounding is quite different from traditional hunting, and is positively endorsed and promoted by the League Against Cruel Sports: see <https://www.league.org.uk/blog/why-dont-hunters-change-to-drag-or-clean-boot-hunting>.

How many members does Hamilton Bloodhounds have and what is the age range of your members?

We currently have 46 Members, and new ones are joining all the time. They vary from school age to 70+. Everybody is welcome!



How many bloodhounds do you have and is it possible to identify each hound?

We currently have 33 Bloodhounds. Hounds are usually counted in twos (called 'couples'), so that is 16 and a half couples. This includes two litters of puppies, although they have now grown so much that it is almost impossible to distinguish them from the adult hounds!

It is certainly possible to identify each hound, and it is an important part of the job of the Huntsman and whippers-in to be able to do so. Some hounds are very easy to spot - for example, Reaper, our large ginger dog hound, is extremely distinctive. Identifying some of the others requires more time. But they are all identifiable, and they all have their own very individual personalities! James and Tegen will be very happy to point them all out to anyone who is interested.

How many people attend a typical meeting and are they all on horse-back?

Meets can have 50+ attendees. We are currently limiting this to 30 'mounted' followers, because of the current Covid 19 situation. Not everybody rides - and following on foot can also be a great experience.

How difficult have the past six months been for the hunt?

The last 6 months have been very challenging - as they have for the rest of the Country. But along with the challenges, there have been some great achievements, in that our member base has increased, we now have a wonderful new team in kennels, and our hounds are going from strength to strength. There has been a great deal of interest in what we are doing, and in terms of the current Covid-19 Pandemic, we believe that being outside in the fresh air, and socially distanced on a horse is as safe an activity as you can get!

What do you hope the next 12 months brings for you?

We hope that the Bloodhounds continue to be successful - and that all of all our Members and Supporters (old and new) continue to enjoy coming out with us. We are also hopeful that everybody's hard work will go some way to ensuring that there will still be hounds in Easton 200 years from now!



Are there any ways in which the village could be improved for working or living?

Not from our point of view. The village has been wonderfully supportive of us over the years, and continues to be so. We are particularly grateful for the support and co-operation we received in relation to the recent work to the stable block roof. James and Tegen have been made to feel very welcome - and are loving being part of it!

Allowing the village defibrillator to be sited on one of your buildings was very kind and generous. Is there any support that the village (local people, Parish Council etc) could give you?

No. We have had wonderful support from the village. We could not have asked for more. We are very pleased to be able to repay the kindness the village has shown us, in some small way. And we hope it will never be needed, but something as important as a defibrillator could end up helping anybody in the village - including us! We hope that the villagers will feel free to drop by the kennels and meet our hounds - who are always thrilled to meet and greet visitors! And so are James and Tegen!

To learn all the latest news and more about Easton Bloodhounds please visit www.hamiltonbloodhounds.co.uk





**PLEASE
CHECK
BONFIRES
CAREFULLY
FOR SLEEPING
HEDGEHOGS
BEFORE LIGHTING**

Photo Jonathan Booty

#rememberhedgehogs

If possible the entire pile should be re-sited before being lit, if not possible, use broom handles to lift from the base of the pile, and shine torches, looking and listening carefully for any signs of life.

British Hedgehog Preservation Society
Hedgehog House,
Dhustone, Ludlow,
Shropshire, SY8 3PL
Tel: 01584 890801
www.britishhedgehogs.org.uk



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

News from Suffolk Trading Standards

Cold Callers – Meat and Fish Sellers

There have been reports of fish/meat sellers calling at properties. If you are approached, please do not deal with them, and report via 0808 223 1133. These traders travel nationally, cold calling consumers' homes selling meat and fish. This is often wrongly described, mislabelled, over-priced and sometimes underweight. They usually use Transit-style vans which may not be refrigerated. Our advice is not to purchase.

Note: There is a good, legitimate, regular trader called 'Spens Fish' who has been calling in Easton on Tuesdays for a number of years and supplying a number of residents.

Be Aware of Spoof Websites

Criminals are sophisticated; creating spoof websites that imitate those of trusted organisations in order to persuade you to enter your personal and financial information. They'll include the organisations' branding with small changes to the websites' URL to convince you it's genuine. Don't automatically click on links in emails and texts. Instead log into your account directly using a secure webpage or app and if you're visiting a website for the first time, always type the address into the browser. If you receive a scam email forward it to :- report@phishing.gov.uk and scam texts to 7726.

Beware of Scam Energy Calls

It is getting to that time of year when we are all starting to think about turning the heating on. Inevitably that means Trading Standards start to receive calls from residents who have been approached by possible scammers. They recently received a call from someone who was concerned they had been contacted by a scammer who was offering a "free boiler service". Trading Standards and Neighbourhood Watch advice is to never agree to anything, including a home visit, when approached by a cold caller on the phone, at your door or via email.



Do your research first, and find out if it is a product or service that you want or require. You may be entitled to a grant to help you with the cost of energy improvements on your home, but don't trust a cold caller who advises you that you are. In Suffolk you can contact Suffolk Energy Action locally on 0345 0371234, or call Simple Action Energy on 0800 444202. Both will be able to clarify the current grants available, and what you may be eligible for.

Friends against Scams: New Protection Guide

This is a guide intended for people who have vulnerable relatives or friends.

It gives advice on stopping criminals from reaching them and also advice on financial matters. It is well worth a read and can be downloaded at <https://suffolknwa.co.uk/documents/Scamguide.pdf>

John Owen

MOBILE LIBRARY SERVICE

Is up and running again!

It will call at **Easton Farm Park on Wednesday 18th November at 12.25** for 20 minutes. We assume (although it is not clear from the website) you will need to wear a mask to enter the vehicle and will need to be prepared to socially distance (or wait your turn) if necessary.



Home Library Service

Did you know that if health or mobility problems are preventing you or someone you know getting to a branch or mobile library, volunteers from Suffolk Libraries Home Library Service can help? The service is free and available from most libraries. Volunteers discuss with you which books will interest you (including audio and eBooks) and order them from the library. They then collect the books from the library and deliver them to your door.

To find out more about this service contact your local library —Framlingham (T: 723725), Wickham Market (T: 747216) or email hls@suffolklibraries.co.uk

Ed.

Easton Primary School



It's been a really good start to the academic year here at Easton Primary School. We are all very happy to be back and to have some normality in our lives. The children have been amazing at staying within their bubbles and following our new school guidance rules. We have launched the online learning platform for our children to use and already the staff have seen children completing the work set for homework during the half term. This is a good tool for teachers and children to use at any time and especially if we needed to close a bubble or a child needs to isolate, it will mean the children can continue their work at home.

This week we managed to have our school Harvest Festival outside. Each class sat in their bubbles and then did a short presentation on the outdoor stage. Hazel Class sung two songs about farmers and the vegetables they grow for us. Rowan Class shared their poems about using their senses at harvest time, and Oak Class read the poem 'To Autumn', by John Keats, a tricky poem to read with old English phrases. Then the whole school finished with a school favourite — the conkers song. It was lovely to be able to do something as a whole school and the children and staff enjoyed being together. The children brought in tins of food and packets of pasta etc for the food bank at FIND (Families in Need) in Ipswich. I know they are always very grateful to us at Easton for our continued support, now more than ever.

Hazel Class (Years R&1) have been busy writing recounts of their weekend news. They have been trying hard to sound out all the letters they have been learning, to spell the words they need. They also made Halloween apple heads and watched them decay over the week and have now taken them home to continue watching them. They have enjoyed learning about addition and subtraction and are now very good at using equipment to help them. They completed their science topic 'the senses' by learning about Helen Keller, who was blind and deaf, and how she had a successful life using her other senses.

Rowan Class (years 2&3) have grown their own Amaryllis and written instructions for how to plant them. They have also been writing adventure stories. In science they made fossils from salt dough after our search for them and also discovered what soil is made from with a messy soil experiment. The children were very fortunate to end the term with a special Roman music and artefacts afternoon delivered by Joe from The Red House, Aldeburgh. The Red House provide music opportunities for schools in Suffolk.

Oak Class (years 4,5&6) have been so busy this half term. On top of the normal maths and literacy, they have also been orienteering (even in the rain, which they didn't seem to mind), making cheese and packaging, making chocolate lollies and candles for pumpkins and performing experiments on different materials! A great practical science topic which the children loved and learnt a lot from.

So, as we begin the last half of our autumn term, we are looking forward to all the usual traditional November and Christmas activities. We aim to do all that we usually do, this will just need to be planned accordingly and made safe. There will be parties, Christmas jumper day, glitter and glue day. We will be out for our annual Christmas walk after our Christmas dinner, so lots to look forward to.

Stay safe and well 

Mrs D Payne
Early years/KS1 teacher

My grandfather always used to say, “When one door closes, another one opens”. Lovely man. Lousy cabinet maker.

SUFFOLK ACCIDENT RESCUE SERVICE (SARS)



Suffolk Accident Rescue Service (SARS) is a voluntary emergency medical charity operational around Suffolk and its border areas. SARS volunteers are specialists in prehospital care and include anaesthetists, consultants in emergency medicine and critical care paramedics. They carry equipment and drugs not normally found on frontline ambulances and can undertake advanced procedures at the scene of an incident, which are not normally possible outside the hospital environment. These can be truly lifesaving interventions. Since 1972, SARS clinicians have helped thousands of patients and saved countless lives. SARS receives no central government funding and relies on voluntary donations to support its work.

Earlier this year SARS celebrated its 48th year of emergency medical responding across Suffolk and the East of England region. We passed this important milestone in the midst of one of the most challenging situations that we have faced in our long history. The COVID-19 outbreak has had a significant impact across the region and all our clinicians have been engaged in helping combat the virus. Once the threat of the virus became apparent, SARS took immediate steps to source additional PPE to protect the welfare of our clinicians and the patients they treat. We are very grateful to all the local councils, businesses and other groups who helped us achieve this objective.



Our second team vehicle SMED26 (pictured) was launched at the start of August with the help of a grant from the HELP Appeal and the British Association of Immediate Care. The new vehicle is a Volvo XC90 and will add to our current team resource SMED20. The new rapid response vehicle is a vital bit of infrastructure which will enable us to run more team shifts, help more patients and increase the amount of coverage we are able to offer across Suffolk.

SARS is on course to respond to over 300 requests for critical care assistance across the region this year. In a significant amount of these incidents we will be the first medical resource on scene, a speed of response which is vital for time-critical patients and illustrates the benefit of our locally-based critical care resources.

Our charity has traditionally run on a relatively low level of income due to the generosity and commitment of our wonderful clinicians who give up their time and provide their skills without charge. This 'donation' of time equates to many hundreds-of-thousands of pounds each year, and the benefit that SARS clinicians



can bring to a patient in terms of life-saving interventions, relief from pain and quicker recovery times is immeasurable. The fact that they continue to do this even in the midst of a pandemic is not only a testament to their bravery and commitment but also a recognition of the benefit they know they can offer these critically ill patients. **Please help support our work by signing up to the SARS 999 Lottery.** For as little as £1 a week you could win up to £25,000 while helping save local lives.

To sign up please visit: <https://www.sars999.org.uk/lottery/>



Alternatively, please take a look at our website for more information:

www.sars999.org.uk

Or you can get in touch via email admin@sars999.org.uk or phone **01359 244186**

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Help raise awareness of our cause by promoting us to your social networks.

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Snape Maltings, the concert hall late at night



The orchestra has ceased to play,
The audience has gone away.
Onstage, small crosses on the wood
Mark where the solo singers stood.

Now comes the rush to home or pub,
To glass of wine and late-night grub
And fond post-mortems in the bar,
How fine the choir or orchestra!

Cup of tea or beans on toast,
And which the bit you liked the most,
And was the tenor slightly flat
Or did you just imagine that?

The ushers gone, the foyer hushed,
The seats are folded, floor is brushed,
And piles of unsold programmes lean
Beside the ticket cash machine.

The car doors slam, performers tell
Each other that it went off well,
We certainly must come again.
Soft silence settles on the fen.

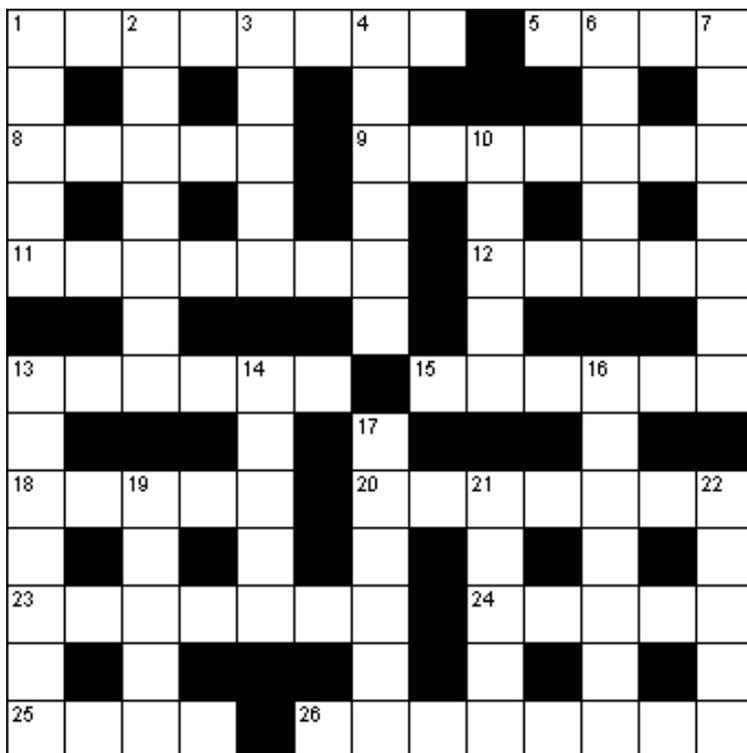
Inside, the air is warm and thick,
Contained by wood and russet brick.
A well of velvet, dark and dim,
Where ghostly oratorios swim

And all the music ever heard,
Each silver note, each lambent word
Still rings though not a soul is near;
Still hums, electric, in your ear.

For those of you missing concert going, this poem was written by **David Bramhall**, a regular visitor to Snape Maltings Concert Hall, and captures the atmosphere there perfectly. It won first prize in a national poetry competition. From their website, here are some details of the organisation behind the competition:

The [King Lear Prizes](#) is the new national creative arts competition for older people stuck at home because of Coronavirus. The competition's name was inspired by William Shakespeare's famous play, which was written around the time of outbreaks of the plague in London in 1605-06. We launched the King Lear Prizes to encourage people to produce new works of literature, drama, poetry, music and art during the pandemic. The King Lear Prizes are specifically for older people (those over 60) and for people who are keen amateurs or first-timers, rather than professionals.

Quick Crossword



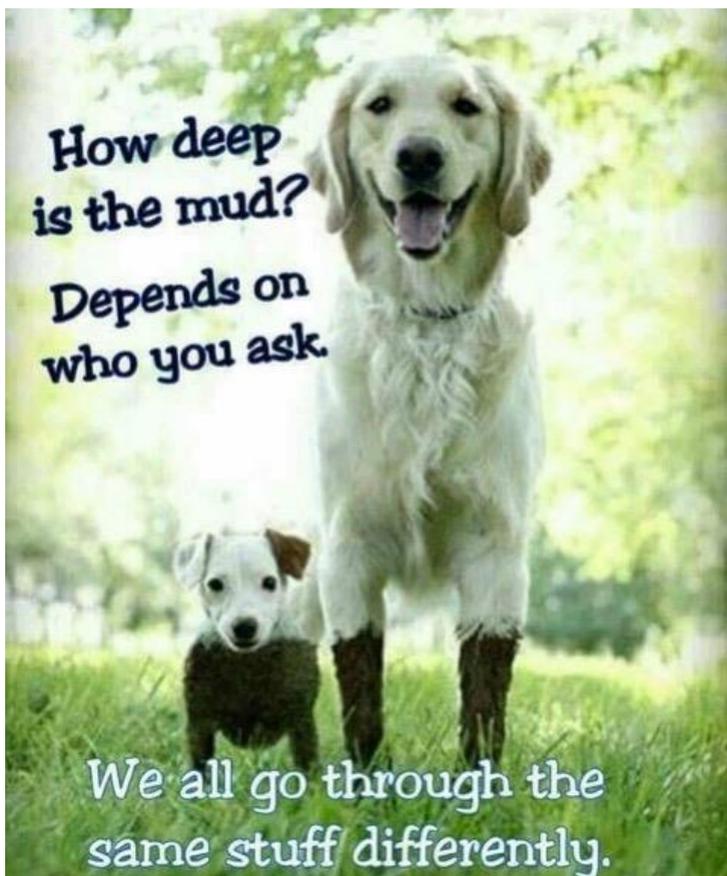
Across

- 1 Waterfall (8)
- 5 Cans (4)
- 8 Pulsate (5)
- 9 Border plant (7)
- 11 Diminish, shrink slowly (7)
- 12 Precious stone (5)
- 13 Christmas songs (6)
- 15 Commotion (6)
- 18 Snug (5)
- 20 Saviour (7)
- 23 Knee bone (7)
- 24 Thrown (5)
- 25 Petty quarrel (4)
- 26 Surprised (8)

Down

- 1 Quoted (5)
- 2 Breed of dog (7)
- 3 Dressed (5)
- 4 Young cattle (6)
- 6 Relative by marriage (5)
- 7 Vivid red (7)
- 10 Small and elegant (5)
- 13 Pilot's compartment (7)
- 14 Faithful (5)
- 16 Out of the ordinary (7)
- 17 Bosom (6)
- 19 Theme (5)
- 21 More secure (5)
- 22 Inflexible (5)

Answers overleaf.



Crossword solution

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