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Dear Friends

Like many others I am not long back from holiday, from a trip to Africa where I spent two weeks in Zambia 'glamping' in the bush. But while I may have been under canvas, the tents had thatched roofs, wooden decks on the river bank, en suite bathrooms – one even had a roll top bath and a rain shower.

But one never visits Africa without being made aware of the almost indecent divide between rich and poor, and actually how much **we** have, that we don't need, and how little the local people can actually live on in a country where a generous \$25 tip to one's ranger was more than a month's wages.

Zambia is a peaceful, mainly agricultural country, it's a place where the women have tiny plots, smaller than our average allotment, which they call 'gardens' and from which they feed their families, sometimes even having enough surplus to sell on grass matting at the side of the road - produce which may only be three or four tomatoes and one aubergine - but it's all fresh and local, and seeing it made me think of the produce we bring to church when we celebrate our Harvest Festivals.

And it's during this month of September that we begin to think about our own village Harvest Festivals. So, do watch this magazine for the dates and times of yours, and maybe come to give thanks for the comfortable way of living we experience in rural Suffolk, and for the abundance and richness of a life which, for us, is all too easy to take for granted.

With love in Christ

Deirdre



Discussion Group

The next Discussion Group will be on **Wednesday 4th September** at Bickley in Harriers Walk at 10.30 am on the topic of **Food: essential, gift or commodity?**

New members are welcome. This is an informal discussion group which starts with a cup of tea or coffee.

PCC Meeting

There will be a PCC meeting on Tuesday 3rd September at 7.30 pm at Almond Tree Cottage.

Suffolk Historic Churches Cycle Ride

This takes place on Saturday 14th September. More details are on page 7. There will be a baptism taking place also that day, so drinks and checking in for the cyclists will be in the porch for part of the day.

Harvest Festival and Lunch

Our Harvest Festival and lunch this year will be on **Sunday 22nd September**. Please come and join us! As usual we are marking God's blessing and generosity to us by collecting gifts of tinned or packet food to send to the Ormiston Family Centre. Please bring any offerings to the service. Any flowers or fruit/vegetables for decorating the church can be brought on Saturday 21st or left in the church beforehand.

You do not have to come to the service to attend the lunch (cottage pie and peas followed by puddings), so feel free to come to the Village Hall at about noon as the lunch is a good community "get together" occasion.

Robin's Retirement

Our **benefice service** will be at Brandeston on 6th October, followed by an informal lunch in Brandeston School hall to mark Robin's retirement. See separate details on page 6.



Rotas

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people on the various rotas for their faithful service to the church in cleaning, arranging flowers and doing sidespersons' duties. Your loyal support is much appreciated. I am now handing over these two rotas to Jane Pollock (for the flowers and cleaning) and Jean Kendall (for the sidespersons' rota). They have my grateful thanks for taking these on so that I can spend more time on the duties of churchwarden.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins



Children, why not come and join us on the fourth Sunday of the month 10.00 – 11.00 am at All Saints church, Easton. Storytelling, drawing, collage, games – a fun way to learn a little bit about Christianity. If you would like more information, please contact Carol Rook on 746162 or Emma Gibbon on 746866.

FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

| | Flowers | Cleaning |
|-----------|---|----------------------|
| 7th Sept | Jane Woodbury-Eggins | Jane Woodbury-Eggins |
| 14th Sept | Jean Kendall | Jean Kendall |
| 21st Sept | HARVEST All flower arrangers and cleaners please | |
| 28th Sept | Mary Willson | Jayne Gibson |
| 5th Oct | Mary Willson | Jayne Gibson |

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, EASTON

is hosting

Sunday Cafe



Easton Village Hall

**Sunday 8th September
open 10.00 - 11.30 am**

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

Come and enjoy a cup of 'proper' coffee or tea with
a croissant, homemade goodies or a soft drink,
read the Sunday papers and have a chat

Bacon rolls now on the menu!

Storytelling and craft activities to amuse
the children



HARVEST FESTIVAL

& THANKSGIVING

SUNDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER

11.00 AM SERVICE
WITH COSMIC CLUB

LUNCH AT APPROXIMATELY 12 NOON
VILLAGE HALL

EVERYONE WELCOME TO SERVICE AND/
OR LUNCH!

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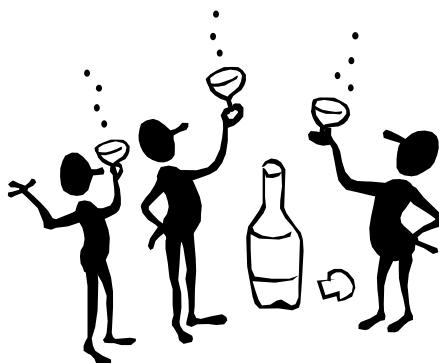
Saying “Au revoir” to Robin

As most of you will now know, Robin’s last service as our Assistant Priest is the united benefice service on 6th October at Brandeston. He will then be officially retired, although, after a break, he has promised to come back to take the occasional service in the benefice.

Robin has been so much a part of our village life and worship during the six years he has been with us, and has often been a key player in the important moments of our lives such as baptisms, weddings and funerals. We know that we shall miss having his presence with us so often, and we shall miss his and D’s hard work and enthusiasm at many of our village events.

In order to thank him for his dedicated service to us and to wish him well in his retirement, we are gathering for an informal bring-and-share lunch at Brandeston School following the 11 o’clock service in Brandeston. Everyone is welcome, but we do ask that each person or couple brings a plate of finger food to be shared on the buffet. Drinks will be provided.

Ministry Team





Suffolk Historic Churches Trust



32nd Sponsored Bicycle Ride Saturday 14th September 9.00 am to 5.00 pm

Just a gentle reminder—if anyone would care to be sponsored for this annual event, or could help by signing in riders and walkers for an hour, please call me on 747443.

Thank you.

Christine Burgoyne

THE HAMILTONS



OF EASTON



The Mansion (demolished 1925)

Peter Farley

Back by popular demand!

We have produced the 3rd edition of the book chronicling the lives of this important family in the history of Easton.

A limited number of copies are now available from Peter Farley on 746856.

Cost: £7 per copy (in colour)

(Any profits to All Saints Church)

LAURIE WILLIAM FREDERICK MAYBOURNE

1923 — 2013

Laurie loved everybody – and everybody loved him. Known to all his friends as ‘Chunky’, he had a knack of making friends with people and his chirpy character made him popular wherever he went.



He was born in Herne Bay, Kent. Laurie loved driving and during the Second World War he served with the Royal Armoured Corps based in Orford, the main centre for tank development in the build-up to D-Day. He drove the huge Diamond T tank transporters.

While in Suffolk he met his future wife, Jean, who was working in the NAAFI, and they married in June 1946 – a marriage that was to last 62 years until Jean’s untimely death in 2009. For a while, Laurie lived with Jean’s parents in Wickham Market, but in 1957 they moved to School Lane and that was their home for over 50 years.

Laurie’s love of driving took him to work as a coach driver for Thomsons of Framlingham and later to the Prison Service based at Hollesley Bay. In his spare time, Laurie was an active sportsman winning trophies at Easton Bowls Club and others.

After his retirement, Laurie contracted throat cancer and had his voice-box removed but his ability to communicate wasn’t affected in the least – he continued as though nothing had happened! He was always keen to help out wherever he could and if he happened by when you were busy he was always prepared to lend a hand.

Three years ago Laurie was diagnosed with Alzheimers Disease and he was transferred to residential care at Allonsfield House where he lived until the end. The staff there took him to their hearts and once again, he spent time doing what he did best, making friends. May he rest in peace.

(Abridged from eulogy read by Robin at Laurie’s funeral.)

Some recollections of Laurie from Fred Mitchell

Joining Hollesley Prison in 1982, I met many local characters working there as drivers. One of the most likeable was Laurie. ‘Chunky’ was never short of a tale or two, he was someone who could have had a career as a stand up comic. I always remember him driving myself and two prisoners in a secure vehicle to the Old Bailey in London. He had a canny knack of being able to drive and roll a cigarette at the same time. He loved his breakfasts at the Old Bailey and his friendly attitude I am sure meant he got an extra sausage than most.

At Hollesley staff sometimes had to attend other prisons in riot situations. Chunky used to drive us there and because of his chirpy character he seemed to put staff at their ease before these situations. He had plenty of mates including Brian Stollerey and Mike Boatwright who he had great fondness for.

After Chunky retired from Hollesley, he used to come regularly to me to have a haircut and to have a cup of tea afterwards. As always, we had a laugh and a joke, and that’s how I will remember him.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



Sky card scam

Police are advising home owners to be aware of cold callers operating a scam involving refunds on Sky cards

One resident in Cumbria alerted police after receiving a cold call from fraudsters purporting to be from Sky. The scammers told the home owner their Sky card was due to expire soon and an overpayment was on their account which needed to be refunded.

The scammers asked for bank details in order to issue the refund. The following day a Barclay's card reader arrived in the post and a further telephone call was received.

Again, bank details were requested, along with PIN numbers. The victim became suspicious and did not provide any further details. No refunds were received and Sky have confirmed that they would never contact a customer asking for these details.

Fraudsters move and change the geographical areas they operate in; all UK residents should also be aware about this type of scam and follow this advice:

- never give out your bank, credit card details or PIN number in any circumstances
- legitimate businesses will never ask you to disclose personal information
- If you receive a suspicious call end it immediately and report it to Action Fraud.

To report a fraud and receive a police crime reference number, call Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040 or use the online fraud reporting tool.

www.actionfraud.police.uk.

John Owen

Village View



Parish Council Meeting
Tuesday 10th September
7.15 pm Village Hall

Easton Belles WI
Tuesday 24th September
7 pm The White Horse

Mobile Library
Wednesday 4th September
12.20—12.35 Village Hall

Mobile Police Station
No visit due

Monday Mardle
None for September

Easton Pre-School
Autumn term starts 4th September
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
9.15—11.45 am and 12.30—3.00 pm
(Lunch Clubs 11.45—12.30 pm)
Thursdays
9.15—11.45 am
Gentle Intro to PS for 18+ months

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

Toddler Group
Every Tuesday Village Hall
9.45—11.45 am

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



THE HIVE ENERGY SOLAR PUBLIC INQUIRY

HACHESTON VILLAGE HALL

Successful Progress So Far

The Public Inquiry at the end of September will take place nearly 18 months after Hive Energy's proposals were first outlined at its Public Meeting in May 2012. For many, this industrial scale development was unwelcome. Thankfully, Easton residents have rallied round sending excellent letters and emails to the District Council at the end of the consultation period and then later to the Planning Inspectorate. The District Councillors and Dr Dan Poulter MP have also been a great support. The first round was won when the Development Committee Councillors rejected the planning application, despite the Council Planning Officers supporting it.

The Appeal

Hive Energy's Appeal against the decision was only to be expected; however the developers and District Council Officers requested the Appeal to be held by 'Written Representations' only. No Hacheston Solar wrote to the Planning Inspectorate to try to persuade them to upgrade the Appeal so that the opposition would have an opportunity to voice concerns fully. It was, however, a surprise when the Planning Inspectorate decided to upgrade the Appeal to a full two day Public Inquiry rather than hold a short Public Hearing! Fund raising started in earnest and thanks to public donations, by the time of the third Public Meeting at the end of May, sufficient funds were available for No Hacheston Solar to employ legal representation for the Inquiry. Richard Turney, an up-and-coming barrister from Landmark Chambers, came highly recommended by Richard Buxton, No Hacheston Solar's solicitor. The future looked more promising!

Funding Shortfall

After the Public Meeting on 30th May however, news came that the Planning Inspectorate had decided to extend the Inquiry from 2 to 4 days, possibly because it is a Landmark Case. This has left No Hacheston Solar with a financial shortfall of around £5,000 to cover the barrister's additional fees, travel and accommodation. Leaflets explaining the present situation more fully have been delivered to residents and it is hoped that this shortfall can be met before the end of September. **Many people have already given their financial support but any further donations would be greatly appreciated. Please email the address below, or telephone 01728 747541.**

The Public Inquiry in Hacheston Village Hall – all welcome!

No Hacheston Solar has fought to get the Inquiry held in Hacheston so that as many people as possible can attend. Since it will take place on weekdays, those working may find this more difficult but we hope they will try to come. It is possible to "dip in and out" of the Inquiry as there will be mid-morning and mid-afternoon breaks in proceedings (as well as a longer lunch break). Please spread the word amongst friends and relatives too, so that the Planning Inspector sees a large audience. It should certainly be interesting to watch the 3 barristers in action! We hope that as many people as possible will be able to come along at some stage during this four day Inquiry, starting at

10 am on Wednesday, 25th September (and probably 9.30 am thereafter)

25th, 26th and 27th September and 1st October

nohachestonsolar@hotmail.co.uk

Jill Temperton



EASTON BELLES

The next meeting of the Easton Belles will be at The White Horse on Tuesday 24th September at 7 pm. All welcome!

Janet Prentice

COFFEE MORNING for CYSTIC FIBROSIS THANK YOU!

A big thank you to everyone who helped and supported our coffee morning recently. The sun shone and the morning was a huge success.

We are delighted and overwhelmed to say that a cheque for £1,444.50 will be sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Trust to go towards valuable research into the treatments for CF. What a result!!!

Janet and Mike Prentice



LETHERINGHAM NOTES

Monday Mardles

Sadly, at the time of going to press, it looks as though there will be no more mardles in the near future. Should the situation change, I will let you know.

Calling all Singers!



We have been approached by a composer, Julian Marshall, about the possibility of using St Mary's Church, Letheringham as a practice venue in late September/October, prior to a concert performance in Framlingham church.

The music is a new setting of poems by William Blake, and Mr Marshall wishes to recruit about forty singers for this one-off event. If interested, or for further details, please contact Julian or Arabella on 01473 737177 or 07967 134 739. The performance will be in aid of musicians in oppressive regimes.

Inaugural Voyage for new Cruise Liner

On a balmy July evening, our little group mustered at Levington Marina for the inaugural Finch & ffitch Cruise – ‘*An Evening on the Orwell*’. Our vessel, the 17m long ‘*Sea Samba*’, with a comfy saloon below and plenty of deck space for observation, slipped her moorings soon after 6pm and our skipper deftly manoeuvred her out into the River Orwell where the legendary (but oh so rare!) warm zephyr from Zeebrugge caressed and refreshed us. Scarcely were we under way than Mr Finch the butler was serving champagne and canapes as we cruised down to Felixstowe Port. There we gazed in wonder at the towering derricks and the vast (347m long) container ship Maersk Chastine, just arrived from Malaysia. On into the mouth of the Stour and a brief flirtation with Essex as we eyed up Harwich but faithfully we returned to Suffolk, passing Shotley Gate to port. Heading up stream on the Orwell, we passed Pin Mill and Freston Tower (built 1578 as a folly, our tour guide Mr Finch informed us) and finally the mighty columns of the Orwell Bridge towered above us. Then it was about turn and back to Levington, marvelling as we went at the numerous small craft moored along the channel. Alongside once more at Levington Marina, we disembarked, relaxed and refreshed.



You too could enjoy a Finch & ffitch Cruise in support of Letheringham Church. **The next sailing will depart Levington Marina at 6. pm on Tuesday September 24th.** Numbers are strictly limited. So, why not call the booking office today on 01728 747 449 and ask for Mr Finch or his PA, Polly.

(Written by Petty Officer Paul Clarke)

Marion Brown

Fellow AshTaggers ...

Thank you so much for your past interest in the AshTag project!

We are writing to you to announce some **exciting new developments**. We have a shiny new website at www.ashtag.org and we've developed a [fully recyclable AshTagging pack that allows users to physically tag individual ash trees](#) (diseased or otherwise) with a unique ID number, and then monitor their progress over the long term via the free AshTag app.



We were overwhelmed by the fantastic response we received following the launch of AshTag in October 2012. Over 12,000 of you downloaded our free smartphone app and we have been inundated with photographs of potential ash dieback sightings. AshTag has been a great example of how people power combined with technology can really work.

Sadly, it is clear that the disease is spreading and will continue to spread across the UK. So we've adapted AshTag in order that you can play a more active part in helping to **fight back against ash dieback**. By tagging individual trees with uniquely numbered tags and recording a series of photos of them over time, you will help scientists to understand how the disease progresses through trees at different stages of maturity, and importantly investigate why some trees remain uninfected. You can also use the [live map of all tagged trees](#) to go 'AshTag hunting' (a bit like geocaching for trees!), and see how many tagged trees you can find!

If you have previously submitted a photo to AshTag you should find that when you [sign up](#) to the new website (assuming you use the e-mail address this message has been sent to when signing up) your photographs should immediately appear in 'My tags'.

We hope that thousands of people, from school groups and nature lovers to dog walkers and farmers will use the app to become stewards for the nation's ash trees. AshTag is now a browser-based mobile app so it is available to view on a wide range of smartphones without having to download it via an app store. You simply visit www.ashtag.org through your browser (and you can still save a link to the app on your smartphone's homepage if you like) and start tagging. However, if you would like to download the app in the conventional way, you still can for [Android](#) and [iPhones](#).

Thanks again for your support, and good luck AshTagging!

The AshTag Team

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Choose where to go at: www.greensuffolk.org

**“A fantastic event and not to be missed!
How often do you get the chance to get
impartial advice for free? ”**

Visitor comments from 2012 event.



COME FOR COFFEE

IT'S FOR MACMILLAN.

Sign up to get your free coffee morning kit.

Visit macmillan.org.uk/coffee

Call 0845 070 1317

Text CUPCAKE to 70550

Get together this September for the World's Biggest Coffee Morning. You will be raising money to help make sure that no one has to face cancer alone.



Wellie Boots for September

“Oh, what a beautiful morning. Oh, what a beautiful day.” And yesterday. And the day before that – we really are having the best summer for many a year. Not that we don’t deserve it after the miserable weather we’ve had over the past two or three years. Easton may not be Oklahoma, and you certainly won’t be seeing “corn as high as an elephant’s eye”. In fact, nowadays some corn would hardly hide a rabbit it is so short thanks to scientific progress. It must greatly increase the yield because a short stalk will concentrate more nourishment into the grain, whilst losses from wind and storm damage are dramatically reduced. But some of us oldies will well remember the “good old days” long before the advent of the combine-harvester, when the binder cut the corn and the sheaves were then formed into stooks. All the lads in the village came along with their dogs, mainly terriers as they cost less to feed, and many a hearty meal was captured as the rabbits etc sought to escape as harvesting came to a close. With English fruit and vegetables grown in our garden and local allotment, this was a yearly period of plenty, although we were as poor as church mice. Talking of which, I do so miss the old-fashioned Harvest Festivals held in the local churches. The church would be decorated throughout with country produce: sheaves of wheat, oats and barley, basket upon basket of every English fruit and vegetables you could think of, and flowers galore adorning every pillar and pew. There would be gifts of eggs, poultry and game from the local farmers, not to mention extensive

assortments of breads, cakes, chutneys and jams, to mention only a few, all of which were then auctioned for the upkeep of the church and followed by the Harvest Supper. Although we still try hard, the atmosphere is no longer there, but then I suppose that is what is called “progress”.

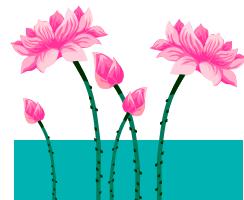
But away with nostalgia. As I look out of my study window at a garden bathed in glorious sunlight, the lythrum is literally alive with dozens upon dozens of bumble bees, both white and orange “bums”, but alas, not many honey bees. This is most alarming as their colonies are about 50,000 strong compared to the bumble bees 150, but with our miserable spring maybe the queens have stayed in hibernation. Did you know that the queens mate with several different suitors during their first year and then store the sperm in her body for the rest of her life? Meanwhile, further down the garden, the buddleia is looking amazing and absolutely awash with butterflies of all kinds.





Admittedly mainly large whites, but think of it this way. Whilst they're taking nectar from my buddleia, they're not busy laying eggs on your cabbages to produce those ravenous green caterpillars that devour everything in their path. As you know, I don't grow vegetables, but I seem to remember that the yellowish eggs can always be found on the underside of cabbage leaves and can be easily squashed before they have a chance to get going. Tomato plants should now be fruiting prolifically so they need feeding every fortnight, and all the side shoots removed to get more food to the fruiting branches. After 4-5 fruiting trusses have set, remove the growing tip to send all the nutrients to the fruit already formed as nothing produced after that stands much chance of ripening.

By now many lawns will be in need of much TLC after such a long dry spell, so if you have been away on holiday and the grass is long, start by cutting it first on a high setting and then lowering it a few days later. This should prevent the grass going into shock and allowing weeds to get established. And remember, the longer the grass, the more nutrients it takes out of the soil. Also remove any wind-fall fruit as they encourage pests and can damage your lawn. If you've still to go away, saturate the roots of your shrubs, including roses and climbers, and if possible apply a thick coating of mulch around the roots to keep them cool. Then ideally get a neighbour to help out by watering your hanging baskets, planters and urns whilst you're away. Failing that, place them all onto the patio or lawn, put the lawn sprinkler in the middle and connect the hose to an outside tap using a water timer set to go on twice a day for about ten minutes or so. But do test the settings before you go away. Dotty Delilah switched hers on as she was leaving and came home to a virtual swimming pool. Her offs were her ons and her ons were her offs, if you know what I mean. Good job she was only away for the weekend otherwise her water bill would be gi-normous. But I'll say this much for her, she's very good at propagating clematis and honeysuckle. She takes a runner, fastens it down with two hairpins and then covers with a mix of mulch and multi-purpose, watering it in well. Later, when the cutting has taken, she snips the runner off the parent plant, digs it up, pots it on and "Bob's Your Uncle" - one or more thriving new plants. Or in her case, should it be "Fanny's your Aunt"? I also understand it can work with wisteria, but as neither of us have any, that has to be hear-say.



However, with all this watering these past few weeks I have to confess I had completely overlooked the pond, which was sadly depleted and in dire need of topping-up. But if you have the same problem don't forget to test the PH and nitrogen levels of the water afterwards.

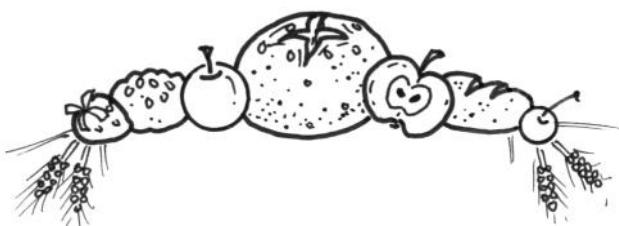
This year my main rhodies are a bitter disappointment – it happens every so often. So now is the time to make the best of a bad job as the non-flowering shoots are going to make excellent cuttings, as will hibiscus and lavender.

Now, of course, is the main month for collecting seeds for planting next year, but first of all make sure the seed is dry and clearly marked in paper envelopes – I have so many unmarked packets I can't even believe it myself and often one seed looks very much like another. So next spring I'm putting aside a small piece of garden and scattering the lot – after all, they must have impressed me at the time so it's going to be interesting to see what transpires. I always enjoy getting "owt fer nowt" (freebies to you) but I've also BOUGHT wild flower seed to encourage bees etc, and it wasn't until I got home that at £4.50 it only covered a square metre and was far more expensive than carefully cultivated seed. You win some, you lose some.

Have you noticed that this year many of our birds have been producing second clutches and the number of small birds has dramatically increased, without doubt due to the dramatic decline in the magpie population? Magpies are an attractive bird but extremely predatory – it's the nature of the beast, so they reap what they sow. So thanks, anonymous.

Keep on top of all that weeding, dead-heading and propagating,

Wellie Boots



EASTON & LETHERINGHAM VILLAGE HALL



As September arrives we welcome back our regular users who have taken a summer break. A new year and term at the Pre-school, hopefully a new series of Monday Mardle lectures and renewed vigour with the return of our Thursday Zumba classes.

Unfortunately our Tuesday afternoon Tai Chi classes have now ceased due to the lack of numbers.

We are pleased to say we have a new member of the committee joining us in September. Andrew Maskrey who lives in Letheringham has agreed to join us and take up the vacant place left by Sylvia Keene who stood down in May.

Ian Palfreyman
Village Hall Management Committee

www.elvillagehall.com



EASTON 100 CLUB
August Winner—Sam Ransome
(No. 56)
Winning £44

Organised and run by the Village Hall Management Committee
Contact Dave Stagg on 746054 or visit www.elvillagehall.com/members-&-numbers.html for the last few remaining numbers.

MONEWDEN LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The Moneuden Local History Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month from September to April at 7.30 pm at Moneuden Village Hall. Membership is £12 for the year or £2.50 per person per talk as a visitor.

The programme for 2013-2014 is:

- Weds 11 Sept** 'Turnpike Roads and Toll Houses' by P Taylor
(The meeting is preceded by a brief AGM.)
- Weds 9 Oct** 'Bricks through the Ages' by P Mintel
- Weds 13 Nov** 'When Britain really ruled the Waves' by P Heazel
- Weds 11 Dec** 'Life at Campsea Ashe Market in the 1950s' by N Lanham
- Weds 8 Jan** 'Saxtead Windmill—thas a rare owd yarn' by J Sullivan
- Weds 12 Feb** 'Suffragettes at work in Felixstowe' by P Hadwen
- Weds 12 Mar** 'Gun Cotton Explosion in Stowmarket' by Mr & Mrs Williams
- Weds 9 April** 'Suffolk Church Chests' by David Sherlock



Live Music and Hog Roast at Brandeston Village Hall

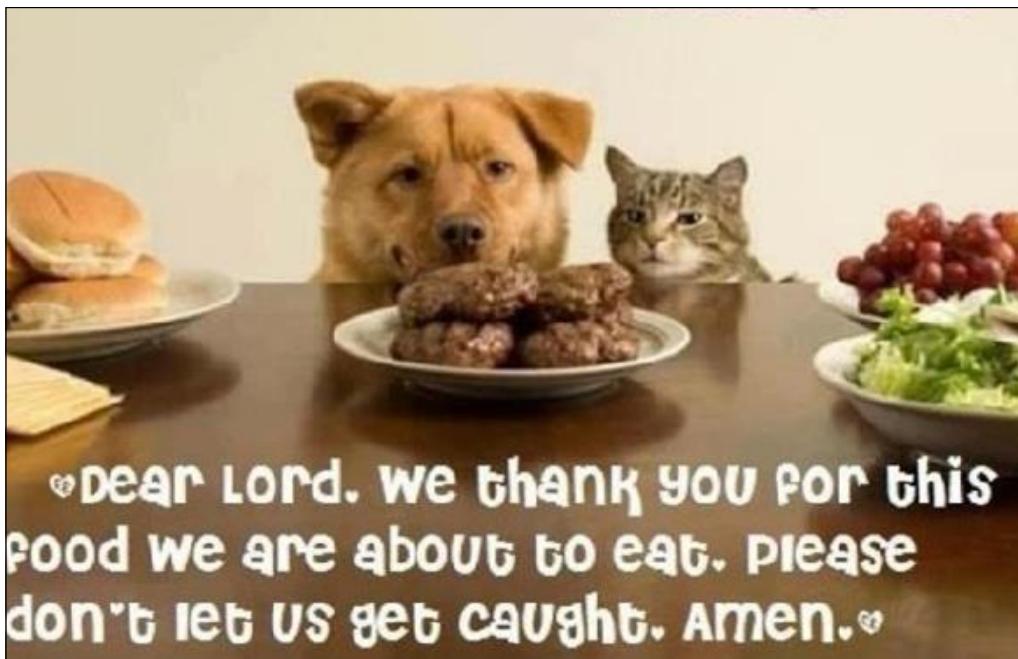
Saturday 28th September from 7.30 pm

On Saturday 28th September from 7.30pm there is a live music night and hog roast in Brandeston Village Hall. The excellent live band we have lined up are called Key Features, please see their website www.thekeyfeatures.co.uk for more info. They will be playing from 8.30 pm – 11.30 pm and will ensure you will be dancing all night!!



Please contact me for tickets

(lucylea@leapropertysolutions.co.uk or 01728 684422): £13 adults £8 children under 16. Hog roast with all the trimmings will be served from 8pm and is included in the ticket price. All proceeds go the Brandeston Village Hall fund so please come along,



Dear Lord. we thank you for this food we are about to eat. Please don't let us get caught. Amen. ☺

SPORTING EASTON

CRICKET

A great time was had by all at the recent Easton Cricket Club week. It started with a visit from the Israeli national team who had a warm up match against Easton before going on to take part – and win - a competition for national teams held in Ipswich.



It was a very interesting and friendly day and Easton put up a good fight but were beaten in the end. The day finished with the team captains exchanging caps and pennants.



The next colourful flag to fly at Easton was that of the Bedouins, a team from London who visited for a day and, again, an exciting match to watch but alas Easton were runners up.

The end of the week saw a club 6-a-side competition with teams which included players from the 1st, 2nd, Sunday and Ladies XIs together with juniors. A BBQ lunch added to the fun and the final winners were a team led by Will Thomas. The proceeds from this competition will go to the East Anglian Air Ambulance.



CRICKET CLUB

September Fixtures:

| | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|---|------------|------|
| Sun 1 st | MSC Cup Final | | | Home |
| Sat 7 th | 1 st XI v Exning | | | Home |
| Sun 8 th | MSC Plate Final | | | Home |
| | Ladies XI v Cambridge | | | Away |
| Sat 14 th | 1 st XI | v | Worlington | Away |

BOWLS CLUB



Easton Bowls Club have been covering themselves with glory by winning the Woodbridge League, the Percy Dunnett Trophy and the Jubilee Shield. It has been an excellent season for the club and there is still the possibility of a further trophy. At the time of writing, the Fynn League team need to gain 3 points from their last game to reach the final which will have been held at Easton on Sunday 25th August. Hopefully next month will bring good news.

At the Fynn League final, Easton will present a cheque to the St Elizabeth Hospice. It is Easton's presidential year for the Fynn League and the hospice is its nominated charity. The donation has been achieved by a dance held earlier in the year together with monies raised on the day of the final.

September Fixtures:

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|---------------------|------------------------|--------------|----------------------|------|---------|
| Tue 3 rd | Friendly | v | Wickham Mkt Triangle | Away | 7.00pm |
| Thu 5 th | Friendly | v | Saxmundham Sports | Home | 6.30pm |
| Sun 8 th | Ransome Trophy Triples | All Day Comp | | Home | 11.00am |

The Beautiful Game : Easton FC v Easton Legends (or should it be Leg Ends? *Ed*)

Easton FC shaded a narrow victory at the inaugural football competition with Easton Legends on Sunday 18th August. Watched by a capacity crowd at Thomas Mills High School, the youngsters (excluding Jaff Keeble) put on an excellent performance facing such an elite group of Legends. Despite their legendary status having nothing to do with football ability, the game was surprisingly balanced on a knife edge for a good fifteen minutes, with the Legends restricting Easton FC to only thirty or forty chances. White Horse regulars John Wark and Simon Milton played particularly well but their age and fitness wasn't up to the standards of the rest of the Legends team. It was therefore no surprise when the deadlock was broken by Easton FC, quickly followed up with a second goal – surprisingly from Thierry Wylie. It was indeed a real stunner of a shot (as he's usually rubbish front of goal) and it had to be special to get past goalkeeper Colin (CJ) Johnson who was in the form of his life. Milton came close for the Legends with a thirty yard strike that woke keeper Karl Pearce from his slumbers, pulling off an acrobatic save. However, there was nothing he could do to prevent the goal of the game. Coming out to clear the ball, he was lobbed by his own defender (Jaff) and then lost the foot race against Ali Kerr, who shielded the ball as it rolled over for a magnificent own goal. At the half time whistle it was 3-1 to Easton FC, but then disaster struck as Wark had to go off with an injury. It was therefore backs to the wall for the Legends during the second half, although the Easton FC youngsters were continually frustrated by CJ and some heroic defending from Jason Lockyer and Jim Burzio (who, at age 63, put in a man of the match performance). When Milton left the field with 15 minutes to go, the Legends had to rely on "strength in depth" from experienced players such as John Newson (60), Colin Smith (56) and Mark Kenny (who last played football when he was in the Cubs). Easton FC captain Jay Melton pressed his team on, snatching a couple of late goals to win the game 8-1. Legends captain David Stagg said after the game, "we may have lost but there are no easy games at this level".

The match was enjoyed by all and an impromptu whip-round amongst the players raised almost £150 for St Elizabeth Hospice. A big thank you goes to Simon Milton for donating a full Ipswich Town kit to the Legends team and thanks also to Matt Oakley who refereed the game superbly and donated his fee to charity.

Match report by David Stagg



Top: Teams line up :
Easton Legends left,
Easton FC right.

Left: Tough tackling.

Right: Jaff's own goal.

Bottom left: Wylie's goal.

Bottom right: Easton
Legends talking tactics.





Mouse Makes

Where in the world
does your food
come from?



Look on the labels,
boxes, packets and cans
for clues.



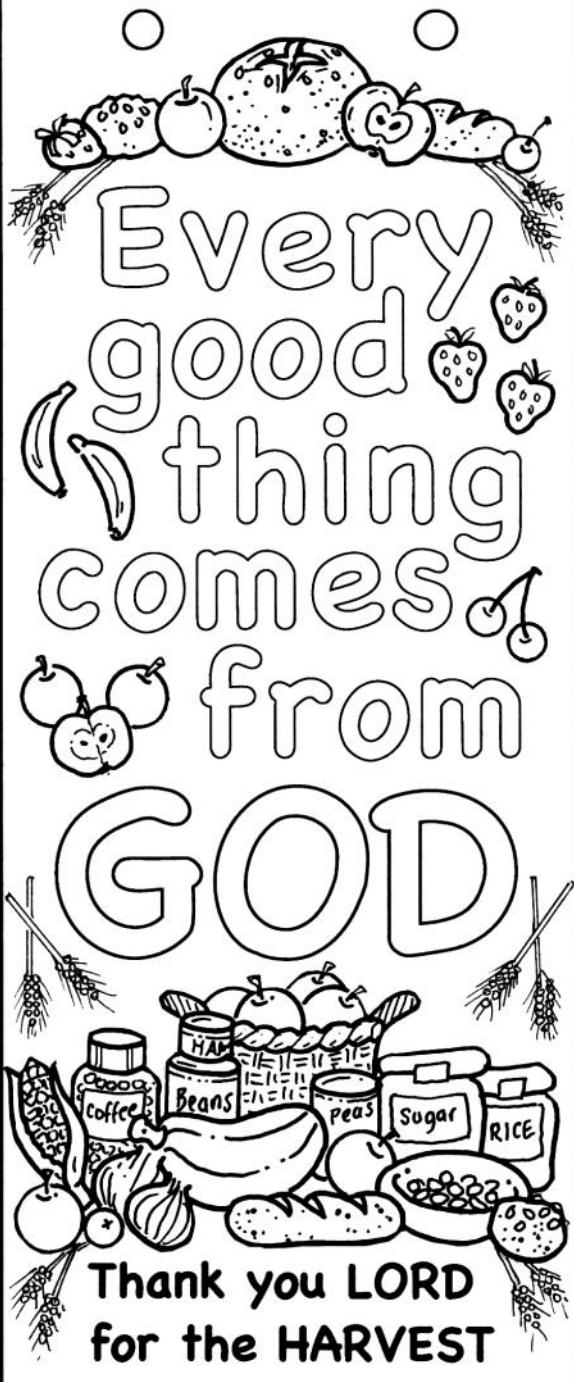
Draw small pictures
of each food then
cut them out.



Stick your food pictures
onto a map of the world
over the country
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TO MAKE the harvest banner
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