



'... And some of my congregations have been THIS big!'

Pull
the other
one



Conductor Needed

A new conductor is needed for the **Ospringe Handbell Ringers**. A good sense of timing and humour are the major requirements for the challenge of conducting this happy band. Please ring **June Akhurst**, on 535843, for further details.

Sunday Schools

Painter's Forstal meets on 1st July, 10.40am in the **Champion Hall**

Ospringe meets in **Ospringe Parish Room**, on 8th and 22nd July, during the 11am Communion Service.

The **Crèche** meets

on 8th July

Eastling meets in the village hall at 9.50am on 1st and 15th July.

Young People's

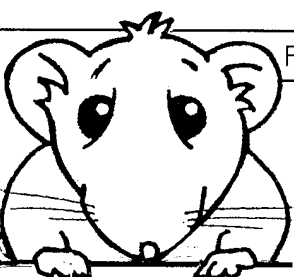
Discussion Groups:

Painter's Forstal meets at

10.40am in the **Champion Hall**

Ospringe meets in the choir

vestry on 22nd July, during the 11am Communion.



MOUSE HOLE

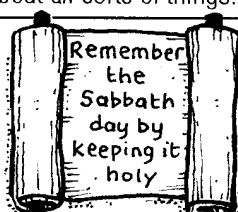
'Stained-Glass' Biscuits



- In a bowl mix 100g butter and 100g caster sugar.
- Beat in 2 egg yolks.
- Add 225g plain flour and mix into a firm dough [add water if too dry]
- Wrap dough in foil and put in fridge for 30 mins.
- Heat oven to 190°C [375°F] / Gas 5.
- Roll out dough on a floured board to about 3mm thick.
- Cut out biscuits with a large cutter then cut a hole in the centre of each with a smaller cutter.
- Place biscuits on a baking tray lined with foil and put a boiled sweet into each hole.
- Bake for 8 minutes until golden. LEAVE TO COOL

From my home in the church I learn about all sorts of things...

This is God's fourth commandment:
REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY BY KEEPING IT HOLY



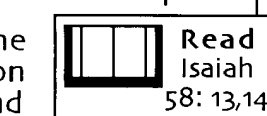
Sabbath is a word that means 'to cease' or 'stop' and 'Holy' means 'to set apart' for God.

God commanded us to keep the Sabbath day as a day special and different from the others, a day to stop and rest.

God also commanded that it be a 'Holy' day, set apart to worship him.

When Jesus was a boy the Sabbath day was kept on a **Saturday** - the 7th and last day of the week.

Jesus was put to death on Friday but he rose again on **Sunday**. Since then many Christians have met together to worship God on a **Sunday**, the 1st day of the week and sometimes known as 'The Lord's Day'.



If we do as God commanded, to remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy, it shows others that we are God's people and how important God is to us.

KEEP SUNDAY A SPECIAL DAY...

Make a special afternoon tea for your family.

Bake 'Stained-Glass' Biscuits on Saturday to have for tea on Sunday.

How many other words can you find in:
SABBATH SUNDAY

JULY

Thursday 26th July

Open House

at 3 St. Peter's Court,
Faversham

10am - 4pm

Everyone Welcome

Proceeds to Ospringe Church

Good News Parish Magazine July 2001

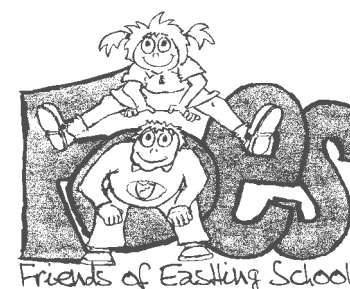
SUMMER FETE

Sunday 15th July

2pm at *Eastling School*

Plenty of entertainment for all age groups

- Beer tent
- Pony & tractor rides
- Obstacle course
- Swimming pool
- Coconut shy
- Kids corner
- White elephant
- Stocks
- Bottle stall
- Archery
- Target practise with BB guns
- Gypsy Saye's Fortune corner
- & many many more attractions



Friends of Eastling School



The news magazine for the combined parishes of Ospringe, Eastling, Stalisfield and Otterden.

‘I found Jesus there.’

“Tomorrow morning,” the surgeon began, “I’ll open up your heart...” “You’ll find Jesus there,” the boy interrupted. The surgeon looked up, annoyed. “I’ll cut your heart open,” he continued, “to see how much damage has been done...” “But when you open up my heart, you’ll find Jesus in there.” The surgeon looked to the parents, who sat quietly. “When I see how much damage has been done, I’ll sew your heart and chest back up and I’ll plan what to do next.” “But you’ll find Jesus in my heart. The Bible says He lives there. The hymns all say He lives there. You’ll find Him in my heart.” The surgeon had had enough. “I’ll tell you what I’ll find in your heart. I’ll find damaged muscle, low blood supply, and weakened vessels. And I’ll find out if I can make you well.”

“You’ll find Jesus there too. He lives there.” The surgeon left, irritated. Next afternoon, the surgeon sat in his office, recording his notes from the surgery, “...damaged aorta, damaged pulmonary vein, widespread muscle degeneration. No hope for transplant, no hope for cure. Therapy: painkillers and bedrest. Prognosis;,” there he paused, “death within one year.” He stopped the recorder, but there was more to be said. “Why?” he asked aloud. “Why did You do this? You’ve put him here; You’ve put him in this pain; and You’ve cursed him to an early death. Why?” The Lord answered and said, “The boy is one of my lambs, and was not meant for your flock for long. Here, in my flock, he will feel no pain, and



will be comforted as you cannot imagine. His parents will one day join him here, and they will know peace, and my flock will continue to grow.” The surgeon's tears were hot, but his anger was hotter. “You created that boy, and You created that heart. He’ll be dead in months. Why?” The Lord answered, “The boy shall have done what he was created to do. I did not put him with your flock to lose him, but through his faith, to retrieve another lost lamb.” The surgeon wept. Later the surgeon sat beside the boy’s bed; the boy’s parents sat across from him. The boy awoke and whispered, “Did you cut open my heart?” “Yes,” said the surgeon. “What did you find?” asked the boy. “I found Jesus there.”

MOTHERS’ UNION NEWS

The Victorians used the Maison Dieu as a resting place and for travellers to change their horses. When the railway was built many valuable items were excavated - these can now be seen in Museums in London, Leeds and Birmingham. Since this period the Maison Dieu has mainly served as a museum but not continuously. Mrs Slythe told us that 100 people visited the Maison Dieu during the Bank Holiday weekend.

An interesting booklet called ‘The Maison Dieu and Medieval Faversham’ by Mike Frohnsdorff can be obtained from the Fleur de Lis.

We would like to thank Mrs Slythe for her captivating talk and hope anyone interested in the History of the Maison Dieu and Ospringe will visit the Maison Dieu.

Carol

Prayer Pointers July 2001

Sundays

For a deepening understanding of God’s Word
All facing difficult decisions, especially those known to us.
Those in our churches with special responsibilities
The work of Churches Together in Faversham
The immigration service.

Mondays

Tuesdays

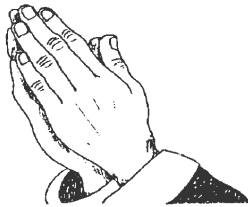
Wednesdays

Thursdays

Fridays

Saturdays

For all children who are exploited or abused.
Christian organisations working with Seamen, worldwide.



CHOIR REPORT

We will continue to have short Choir Practices before the Services, 10.15 a.m. on the 1st July, and 10.25a.m. for 10.30 a.m. on the 8th and 22nd July. The Service on the 5th Sunday, 29th July, is at 10.30 a.m. at Stalisfield and is the Benefice Service. Louise, who married Andrew Lees in Ospringe Church last month, looked radiant as she came down the aisle to "Fanfare for a Bride" by Noel Rawsthorne. I would recommend this piece for future brides. Fourteen of us went to the RSCM Event at The Old Greyfriars Monastery site in Canterbury. It was a lovely afternoon and wonderful to be sitting on rugs and singing with the Faversham Gospel Mission Band. A wonderful venue for open-air singing to the Glory of God. More about the Deanery Evensong at the Cathedral in my next write-up. I am busy re-learning "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies Sake" and "Non Nobis Domine" for myself!! Preston Choir have kindly allowed us to join in their practices.

On Friday, 7th September, at 2.30 p.m. in Ospringe Church, Pat Pollard is leading the Deanery M.U. in a Celebration of 125 years of M.U. I am keen that the music reflects the best in music over the last 125 years and so far plan to include the Hymns, "The Church’s One Foundation is

Jesus Christ our Lord", "Take my Life and let it be", "Be still for the Presence of the Lord" and "I’ll go in the strength of the Lord". I can just imagine all those MU banners dancing down the aisle after the last hymn! Gill Wilson has agreed to sing a couple of solos and I am looking for the copy of "Calling me" to the Theme from Dvorak’s "From the New World" Symphony. Pat has found some prayers from across the world to reflect the Worldwide work and impact of the MU. In the morning we are offering a tour of the Maison Dieu and after the Celebration there will be time to have fellowship over a cuppa. I am hoping to attract MU members and friends to sing as a Choir in the Choir Stalls. A good bank of sound in our Choir Stalls will enhance the Celebration. Please let me know if you are free that afternoon and would like to sing with us. Let us hope for good weather so our visitors can see Ospringe in all its late Summer glory.

Recently I went to the MU Celebration of the Deal Deanery and was made most welcome. That was lovely as before I only knew our Diocesan President who is in the Choir at Minster Abbey, Sheerness. The run over was splendid and I went across country. How green is the Kent countryside in early June!

God bless, Vicky Shepherd.

Keeping rural churches at the heart of village life

Thanks to the Rural Churches in Community Service (RCCS) programme and Millennium Commission funding, 99 rural churches can now offer a whole range of community activities. In 1998, the Millennium Commission gave £2.5million towards a £7.7 million programme to enable churches in rural areas to adapt their buildings for community use in addition to worship. Building works ranged from installing disabled access, new meeting rooms, and modern kitchens and toilets. This makes possible everything from after-school clubs, mother and toddler groups, luncheon clubs, day-care centres for the elderly, job clubs, community cafes, youth drop-ins, concerts, exhibitions, meetings, school use for curriculum studies, PE and drama and even a cybercafe. In many rural areas, the church is the only remaining public space - but often a very under-used resource. And so the RCCS programme encourage people to put their rural churches to work, and become a focus of village activity. The RCCS is seeking further funding to support more grants. Meanwhile, training workshops have been set up to help people start to plan their projects. Rural Churches in Community Service Limited is a registered charity. For further details contact: Susan Rowe, Chief Executive, RCCS, Mill Lane Aslockton Nottingham NG13 9AS Telephone / fax 01949 851424. E-mail sue@rccs.netkonect.co.uk

FROM THE ORGAN SEAT

On Saturday, 9th June, five of us from Faversham went to the organ concert at Canterbury Cathedral when the music performed was written by William Flackton, 1709 to 1798, the organist of St. Mary of Charity, Faversham’s Parish Church from 1735 to 1752. Timothy Uglow, the Organ Scholar played the continuo part on the "Baked Beans" Quire Organ, and Myfanwy Walters her Viola, of his Sonata in C Minor for Continuo and Viola. I wonder if Mr. Flackton played it on the Parish Church Organ?

On Saturday, 16th June, Peggy Partis and I are going to Cambridge with the Kent County Organists and meeting up with Betty Blake. Betty lived all her life in Ospringe until she

moved to be near her family after Norman died. Her father, Mr. Whiting, made sure that some Roman finds were kept at the Maison Dieu. Betty worshipped at Ospringe since she was born and has our Good News through the kind offices of Reg. One Christmas I was doing one of "my spectaculars" at Church and Betty spoke about being a new Grandmother. Another time the Choirboys had asked me to play the latest "Top of the Pops" which was Bach’s Toccata in D Minor. I played it, well, "sort of", and young Nic Eason and Nic Prior were pleased!! Betty and family were over and I apologised that the piece was not quite accurate!! They forgave me. "Sir" reminded me that the two Nics used to time the sermons!! Betty and Norman were among the first people to welcome us into Ospringe. More about Betty and her family next month, I hope.

God bless, Vicky Shepherd.

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An Appeal on behalf of the Guide Association.



Once again we have reached that time of year when some of our younger helpers are thinking about moving on to college and university. Other members are reaching that age when they must retire from being a warranted Guider. Many of our units are losing one of their helpers/or warranted guiders. We have 16 units around Faversham and the surrounding villages, and they would all like more adult help. If you are aged between 18 and 65 and feel you could LEND A HAND, for just a hour or so each week, or on a rota basis, we would love to hear from you. To find out more please, please, please contact Sue Sherlock, the Faversham Division Commissioner, on 01795 539067.

COULD THIS BE YOU?

Do you have time upon your hands
Now that your brood has flown?
Do you sometimes wish for company
Instead of being alone?

Could you now spare a little time
To help some younger folk?
They're keen to learn, love games and fun,
And also like a joke.

Many Rainbows, Brownies and Guides,
Are feeling rather sad:
Their leader's leaving, or she's gone -
Although they're not that bad

If no-one else comes forward
Their units will close down,
No weekly meetings to enjoy
Nor outings up to town.

They'll miss the games they love to play,
And all the things they learn.
And as for younger sisters
They'll never get a turn.

No special skills are needed -
Just time, and patience too.
There's a really friendly Division team
To show you what to do.

"But where have all the Guiders gone?"
I'm sure you'll want to know.
"those maiden aunts and dear old folk
Who did it years ago?"

"Those people aren't around these days
It's down to me and you
To give our time, make lots of friends,
And help the youngsters too.

It's all too easy just to sit
And hope for someone new
But Guides and Brownies now are run
By people just like YOU !!

For all the Saints.....

3rd July
St Thomas the Apostle

Thomas, one of Jesus' 12 apostles, was an impulsive, confused, honest sceptic. Jesus could understand and work with such a man. Thomas' impulsiveness was evident when Jesus prepared to visit Lazarus in Bethany. It was a dangerous trip to make, because of the Jews, but Thomas urged his fellow disciples: "Let us also go, that we may die with him." (Jn 11.16) Instead, Jesus brought Lazarus back to life. Thomas' confusion is shown in later talks with Jesus. He was not really sure where Jesus was going long-term (Jn 14.5). But Jesus accepted this confused commitment, and began to untangle it, patiently explaining "I am going to my father", and "No one comes unto the Father but by me." Finally, Thomas' honest scepticism is revealed after the Resurrection, which he flatly refused to believe - unless he could touch the wounds of the risen Jesus. Sure enough, Jesus appears - but instead of scolding him, shows him the wounds. Thomas responds: "My Lord and my God" (Jn 20.26ff).

St. Thomas' Church
Isle of Harty,
Sheppey

Flowers
in a
country
church

Saturday 30th June
- Sunday 1st July
11am - 5pm
Flowers, Arts, Crafts
and other displays.

Thus Doubting Thomas' honest doubts, turned to honest faith, have become a reassurance for thousands of men and women across the centuries, who also want to follow Jesus, but who require some proof of this amazing event - the Resurrection. In Doubting Thomas' complete affirmation of faith, after meeting the risen, crucified Christ, they can find support for their own faith. Ancient legends tell how Thomas went on to India as a missionary. There are rumours that Thomas even built a palace for a king's daughter in India, and thus he is the patron saint of architects. It is believed that he was martyred by a spear on 3rd July, 72 AD in Mylapore, near Madras. 46 ancient churches in England were dedicated to him.

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A parishioner reports on a recent weekend experience.

Kairos Programme
Swaleside Prison
May 22nd to 25th 2001

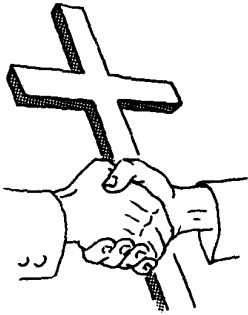
What is Kairos?
The word *Kairos* means 'God's special time', and the Kairos programme is intended to introduce basic Christianity and the principles of Christian living to prison inmates, or 'residents' as we are encouraged to call them. It consists of a series of talks, meditations and discussions that help the men establish new friendships and get back some of the self worth that prison tends to remove from them. I have just helped to staff a Kairos weekend at Swaleside, on the Isle of Sheppey, and I thought you might be interested to hear what it was like 'from the inside'. It was not easy and very tiring, but also rewarding far beyond expectation.



How does it work?
Kairos is the start of a three month programme to help the men live in community. At the end of the programme they are, with few exceptions, happier, less stressed, more caring and more likely to be assimilated back into society. Keeping a man in prison is expensive and the sooner that a man can be re-educated to be a useful member of society and set free then the better it is for all. Kairos dramatically reduces the re-offend rate in countries like America and Australia where it has been running for many years; only time will tell in this country.

What happens?

If you voluntarily go into a prison for just twelve hours at a time it is pretty daunting. What these men must feel when they are put away for twenty or thirty years, I cannot begin to imagine. The team of sixteen men who staffed this Kairos weekend went into the prison at seven in the morning and left at seven thirty at night. Between those times we had prayer times, listened to talks, had some very fruitful discussion times and the men produced some wonderful posters based on what they had heard. At meal times we ate the same prison food with the men and had time to get to know them. Not knowing what the men had done enabled us to treat them as fellow men and not as whatever crime they had committed. We did know that most of them were going to be there for a long time. I know that some people get away with the crimes that they commit, but can it really be worth the risk of wasting a huge chunk of the only mortal life that you will get? Working with these men and seeing the changes in them over the three days that we spent with them was a privilege and very hard work, both for them and for us. I found it difficult to control my nervous tension each day but the result made it worthwhile. Most of the men found new friendships with one another. Some found that a dormant spirituality had been reawakened; all were very much happier and more relaxed. Everyone got something out of the weekend. One man commented that he thought that he 'was a tough guy but these guys coming in here must be tougher than me', another said that before the weekend he had an attitude but after the weekend he had 'Attitude with Gratitude'.



The singing had been great through the whole time that we were there but the closing service was really special as anyone who was there will vouch. Perhaps it was not always perfectly tuneful but the joy of it was something else. There was so much applause for so many men that I now know what it is to be 'clapped out'!! One man that I came to know was very shy when we met on the first evening. I tend to be a shy person too, so it was not easy for us to get to know each other. On Sunday evening he came and gave me an enormous bear hug. Now this man is six foot three and fifteen stone and I am five foot six with thick socks on!! Two other men hugged me with the lack of inhibition and depth of feeling that you keep for close relations or special friends. My joy was made complete; funny really, my first thoughts on entering the prison were that I just wanted to get it over and done with and never do it again. Would I like to do it again? Well, what do you think !!

This is a wonderful and powerful ministry. It is open to anyone who has attended Cursillo or similar weekends. Only men are allowed into men's prisons and women into women's prisons but the team members that cannot go into the prison provide the food and prayers. Thank you for all the prayers that helped to make this Swaleside Kairos no.7 so successful and for the many church friends who came to the closing service.

Flower Festivals and Concerts

Flower Festival

St. Mary, Norton

The Church in the Orchards

Friday 6th - Sunday 8th July

10am - 6pm

Also on Sunday 8th:

3 - 5pm

a programme of music by

K.M. Gillingham Concert Brass

6.30pm Songs of Praise

Molash

Patronal Festival

Sat.30th June - Sun 1st July

Flower Festival and events
on both days.



'Here's One I Made Earlier'

A display of handicrafts by

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Graveney Church

Saturday 7th July 10.30am - 5pm

Sunday 8th July Noon - 5pm

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St. Laurence Church

Bapchild

July

Flower Festival

Saturday 7th, 10am - 5pm

Sunday 8th, 12 noon - 5pm

Evening Concert at 6pm on Sunday 8th.

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Chat Freak

Kristi Holl

ISBN 0849975832

Morgan gets heavily involved surfing the Web. She is a caring girl and tries to help her new cyberfriends without seeing the bigger picture. Spending too much time online affects her school work, her hobbies and ultimately her friendships. She learns the hard way that we have no way of knowing whether what people say online is true or not. This book deals sensitively with eating disorders as well as the need for real friends not just virtual ones.

Other titles in the series include: Stranger Online, Portrait of Lies, Tangled Web, R U 4 Real?, and Luv@First Site.



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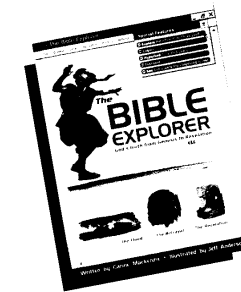
Aimed at children of all ages, each book contains over 20 short studies of Old & New Testament heroes of God - but not the usual suspects! The author has selected a gallery of rather more obscure but equally inspiring men and women who, if not well known by us, are famous in God's eyes. So for example, instead of reading about such Sunday School favourites such as Paul, David, Jonah and Moses, we have Rhoda, Jason, Jabez and Barzillai.

The Bible Explorer

Carine Mackenzie

Christian Focus 168p £11.99

ISBN 1857925335



The Bible Explorer is a book for young people from 10 years upwards. It is based on the concept of a home page on the Internet. Each page has a menu bar, which shows what part of scripture you are exploring, Old or New Testament; it also tells you whether it is law, history, poetry, prophecy, gospels or letters. It also tells you the Bible reference. There is a link section on each page, which covers prayer, salvation, prophecy, animals and emotions. An explorer icon links connecting Bible stories. Every page has a think spot and memory verse.

This is an excellent resource for young people who are interested in Christianity. It gives good clear explanations of Bible stories. The modern layout is very attractive and is simple to use.

Each character's life is described in an easy to read narrative, with a cartoon style portrait and illustration, followed by a 'top tip, and relevant Bible verse. I recommend reading one a day at breakfast or bedtime. The children will love the uplifting and humorously told stories and I bet a few parents will learn about some Biblical characters they thought they had never heard of! But more importantly, parent and child alike will have an insight into how God can work in and through ordinary people, like most of us.

My children's favourite top tip is the one about Eutychus - 'don't fall asleep by an open window'!



Canterbury Cathedral

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Saturday 14th July

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Eastling	9.50am	Sunday School
Eastling	10am	Holy Communion (CW)
Ospringe	11am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
Lehill Chapel	10.40am	Sunday School + 9's-13's
Lehill Chapel	11am	Family Service
Otterden	3pm	Evening Prayer (BCP)

Whitehill Chapel 2.15pm Communion Service

Eastling	8am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Stalisfield	10am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
Ospringle	11am	Holy Communion (CW)
Ospringle	11am	Sunday School
Ospringle	11am	Sunday School Crèche

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Eastling	9.50am	Sunday School
Eastling	10am	Holy Communion (CW)
Ospringe	11am	Family Service

Stalisfield	8am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Eastling	10am	Family Service
Ospringe	11am	Holy Communion + Baptism
Ospringe	11am	Sunday School
Whitehill Chapel	11am	People's Choice

Stalisfield	10.30am	Holy Communion (CW)
Kingsdown		Deanery Picnic

Ospringe	8am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Eastling	10am	Holy Communion (CW)
Ospringe	11am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
Whitehill Chapel	10.40am	Sunday School + 9's-13's
Whitehill Chapel	11am	Family Service
Otterden	3pm	Evening Prayer (BCP)

Priest in Charge	Reverend Penny Fenton	(01795 536366)
	9 Brogdale Road, Faversham.	
Curate (N.S.M.)	Reverend Patricia Pollard	(01795 535407)
	7 Arthur Salmon Close, Faversham.	
Reader	Mr Hugh Perks	(01795 890603)
	Weald Cottage, Kettle Hill Road, Eastling	
Reader in Training	Mr Norman Fowler	(01795 890412)
	4 Meesons Close, Eastling	

Churchwardens		
Ospringe	Mr N. Pollard.	(01795 535407)
	Mr G. Shepherd	
Eastling	Mr N. Fowler	(01795 890412)
	Mrs A. Cheeseman	(01795 890629)
Stalisfield	Mrs J. West	(01795 890285)
	Mrs H. Galer	(01795 890780)

For general enquiries and for specific enquiries about Baptisms and Weddings, please telephone Faversham 536366. If you would like the parish clergy to conduct a funeral, either in our churches or elsewhere, please ask the funeral director to make the necessary arrangements.

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If you would like to advertise in this magazine or submit articles, features or stories for publication, or would like any forthcoming events publicised, please send your magazine contribution by the 15th July to Hilary Harlow, Pinks Farm, Eastleigh, ME13 0BA, 01795 890338 (e-mail: mharlow@talk21.com)

Baptisms

17th June 2001 at Eastling
MARC ANTONY Crispin
PATRICE JADE Crispin
MAY VIOLET Richardson
AMELIA JANE Richardson

9th June 2001 at Eastling
Robert DAVISON and Lisa MARSH

16th June 2001 at Eastling
Mark BUTTERWORTH and Charlotte WEST

6th June 2001 Burial at Eastling
Frank Bernard COWLEY

July Meeting

The next meeting of Eastling Parish Council is on Monday, 9th July at 8pm in Eastling Village Hall. Villagers who wish to have matters considered should contact the Chairman or the Parish Clerk as soon as possible so they can be included on the agenda. Call Harold Wyld on 01795 890413 or Sue Parry on 01795 890254.

Local Neighbourhood Watch information on the Eastling Village website is now more comprehensive and much easier to find. As well as updated pages for the scheme, a "hot link" to latest news, crime prevention advice for householders and local contacts now features on the site's main page at <http://go.to/eastling>.

Leaflets for the new "SUN Travel Club" scheme (featured in "Good News" last month) are now available from the Eastling Parish Clerk, Mrs Sue Parry on 01795 890254. The SUN scheme offers a choice of a dial-a-ride mini bus service and a wheelchair-accessible hire car service. The dial-a-ride buses for Eastling operate on Tuesdays and Thursdays and take people from their door to Faversham or Sittingbourne, picking up between 9am and 10am. The hire car service is like a taxi, taking users wherever they need to go - one-way or return - and operates Mondays to Saturdays 9am to 7pm. Both types of service require users to belong to the SUN Travel Club and rides are pre-booked by telephone. The new scheme is in addition to the existing 660 bus service which will run as usual.

Eastling villagers are being asked to spot any streams, springs or watercourses that may have appeared or changed direction following the exceptionally wet weather in the winter and spring. In a letter to Eastling Parish Council, the Borough Council's planning and environmental health staff say that some water sources may not have been seen for years or, even, within living memory. Information, photographs and maps would all be invaluable.

To help co-ordinate information for Eastling, any details should be provided to the Parish Clerk Mrs Sue Parry at Magnolia Cottage, Newnham Lane, Eastling ME13 0AS, telephone 01795 890254.

From: "Crime Prevention"

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<swale@crime-prevention.co.uk>  
Date: Friday 1st Jun 2001
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Thefts and attempted thefts from garages, sheds and out buildings are on the increase. Please make sure they are secure and are fitted with alarms where possible. Battery operated alarms can be fitted to all of the above and are available from the Swale Neighbourhood Watch Office at £6 each. For further information please contact the Neighbourhood Watch Office on 01795 584143.

The Election of Officers for the forthcoming year took place at the Annual General Meeting held on 23rd May 2001. Chairman - Mr Andrew Keel; Vice-Chairman & Tree Warden - Mr Derek Macey; KAPC Swale Area Committee Representatives - Mrs Joan Tovey & Mr Dick Thornhill. The next meeting of Ospringe Parish Council will be held on Wednesday 25th July 2001 at 7.30pm in Whitehill Chapel, Painter's Forstal. The agenda for the meeting will be posted on the Parish notice board.

Jill Seaman
Clerk to the Council

Mrs Sarah Marsh of Margate has contacted the Eastling Village website to ask for villagers' help.

She says: " I am really keen to obtain old photographs of Eastling Village for my elderly mother, particularly of Forge House, where her in-laws lived and where we stayed as children, and also of Spuckles, which was her home when she first married. She is suffering from a form of Alzheimers, and the only way we can get her to talk is through reminiscence, so these photos would really help. If any one locally has photographs they can sell us or copy for us, we would be keen to contact them."

Mrs Marsh can be contacted by telephone on: 01843 225846 or by e-mail on: shalimar@lineone.net .

Website organiser Harold Wyld said that Mrs Marsh's request prompted a thought that old photographs of Eastling could also be featured on the Eastling website. Many present-day photos were already included - but older pictures would be an excellent addition. Anyone who could help was asked to contact him on 01795 890413 or e-mail eastling@ic24.net

July 2001

1st	Treasure Hunt	12 noon	Eastling School
5th	Afternoon Club Bingo	2pm	Champion Hall
9th	Eastling Parish Council	8pm	Village Hall
10th	Study/discussion group	8pm	Newhouse Farm
12th	Horticultural Society	8pm	Eastling Village Hall
13th	8 - 12's Club	6.15pm	Champion Hall
15th	School Fete	2pm	Eastling School
17th	Women's Institute	2.15pm	Champion Hall
19th	Afternoon Club Outing	1pm	Champion Hall
20th	Open Morning	9.30 - 11.25am	Champion Hall
21st	Gardeners' Club Summer Show		
24th	Open Morning	9.30 - 11.25am	Eastling Village Hall
25th	Ospringe Parish Council	7.30pm	Whitehill Chapel
26th	Open House	10am - 4pm	3 St. Peter's Court
27th	8 - 12's Club	6.15pm	Champion Hall
29th	Deanery Day Picnic	12noon	Kingsdown Church
31st	Magazine Folding	2pm	Ospringe Church & Pinks Farm
August			
4th	Garden Party	2pm	Perry Court
12th	Village Fete	2pm	Lorenden Meadow
19th	Toys & Treasures Service	11am	Ospringe Church
31st	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Beechfield House
September 15th	Harvest Supper	7.30pm	Eastling Village Hall

**Painter's Forstal
Village Fete**
and Grand Draw
Sunday 12th August
Lorenden Meadow
at 2pm
Lucky Programme 50p
Accompanied Children free.



Help for the fete is urgently needed.
Donations for the various stalls will also be welcomed e.g. cakes, bottle, children's toys in good condition, toiletries, plants and bric a brac.
Please let Colin Hudson, 537530, or Bobbie Richards, 532756, know if you can man a stall or give assistance with setting up and taking down.
Contact 532756 or 537530.

**Painter's Forstal
Gardeners' Club**

The Coffee Morning was a great success, despite the weather, and many thanks to all who came.
Better weather was with us on our summer outing to Pashley Manor and Cabbages and Kings. Two places very different but worthy of a second visit.
The meeting for July is on Saturday 21st, The Summer Show. Schedules will be available from John, 533756, and Noreen, 533608.

Eastling Horticultural Society

Meadow Grange Visit

Members of Eastling Horticultural Society paid an evening visit to Meadow Grange Nursery at Blean, near Whitstable on Thursday, 14th June. Owner Paul Kennett provided an informative tour of the nursery where, every year, he and his small team cultivate a wide range of plants for sale to local gardeners and for use in municipal bedding schemes. Society members agreed the visit had been very worthwhile and were grateful for the opportunity to see behind the scenes at Mr Kennett's nursery and, not least, for the splendid refreshments provided at the conclusion of the tour.

July Meeting

The next meeting of Eastling Horticultural Society is on Thursday, 12th July. This will be a novel "evening safari" of three Society members gardens at Eastling, starting at 7pm. In the event of bad weather, members will meet at Eastling Village Hall at 8pm. More details will be circulated shortly. The membership secretary is Mrs Helen Abell, tel: 01795 890482.

**The Area Dean, Revd. Roy
Kilford, and the Lay Chairman,
Diana Davies, invite everyone in
the Ospringe Deanery to a
Deanery
Family Day**

at Kingsdown, near Doddington.

Sunday 29th July 2001

Picnic at 12 noon and an afternoon
of family fun and games
to finish around 4pm.



No charge, bring your own picnic
and garden chairs.

Tea and coffee available.

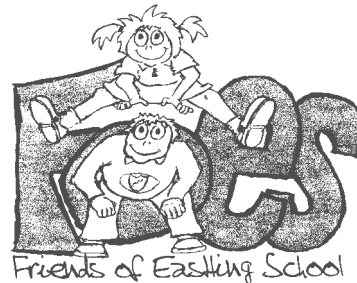
All ages welcome.

Contact your churchwardens if you
require transport to Kingsdown.



Stalisfield

The Jumble Sale held in the village hall on Saturday 16th June raised £246.78p towards the upkeep of the hall.
Many thanks to everyone who supported us and gave articles for sale.
Grateful thanks to all the helpers from the Village Hall Committee.



**We are delighted to announce our
Summer Fete on Sunday 15th July at
2pm. There will be loads of fun for
small children, big children and adults.
Entry will be 50p, which includes a
raffle ticket, by the gate near the
Eastling Village Hall.**

**We look forward to seeing you there.
The building of class 3 is coming on
rapidly now. The children are
excitedly watching their classroom
grow in front of their very eyes.
On the 1st July we will be having our
bike or walking Treasure Hunt
starting at 12am from the School field
and followed by a BBQ. Two exciting
events for July. Looking forward to
seeing you there.**

Celia Hamilton-Jones

NOTICE BOARD

**Painter's Forstal
with Ospringe
Women's Institute**

The July meeting will be in the
Champion Hall at 2.15pm on
Tuesday 17th July.

Talk: *Natural Health* - Mrs P. Hall

Competition: An old remedy.

New members welcome, more
details from Faversham 533756.

Having a Party ?

**Planning a Wedding ?
Venue for your Club ?**

Hall and smaller rooms available
with kitchen facilities at
Eastling Village Hall.

For more information please contact
Mary Eagleton on 890436.

**OSPRINGE SCHOOL
ASSOCIATION
A big thank
you**

to all who participated in with our
Victorian Summer Fair: those who
helped with the preparations, helped
on the day, and of course those who
came and enjoyed! The weather was
glorious, the costumes splendid (we
all are looking forward to dressing
up again in October!) and we raised
over £1600.

**We are now busy planning more
events before the end of term. The
Youth Club will be hosting a Straw-
berry Tea for senior members of
Ospringe village, the school will be
holding its very own mini-fete to
raise money for charity, and there
will be the Year Six production of
Alice in Wonderland, as well as the
Sports days and leavers disco. We
will all deserve a long holiday after
this!**

**Thank
You**

Jill

**The Good News production team
extends grateful thanks to
Mrs Jill Fagg for all her work
as Editor. The 'turn around time'
for the magazine is very short,
hectic, and comes around very
quickly.**

**So Thank You again Jill, and
enjoy your extra free time!!**

**Until we have a new Editor please send
items for inclusion to the address
listed on the Church Services page.**

**OSPRINGE CHURCH
200 Club**

You contribute £1 a month for at
least one year and you could win
a prize in our monthly draw. Con-
tact Carol or Stuart Marshall on
537873 for more details. The
winning numbers for the 15th
draw in June were:
1st - 22, 2nd - 69, 3rd - 42

**Eastling and Painter's
Forstal Playgroups**

Summer Term draws to a close on Tues-
day 24th July with an Open Morning at
Eastling Village Hall from 9.30am -
11.25am. All parents, relatives and friends
will be welcome to enjoy scones with jam
and cream with their morning tea or cof-
fee. All children of all ages are most wel-
come. This will be a normal session for
Playgroup children.

During our **Open Morning** at Painter's
Forstal, you will be welcome to enjoy tea
and coffee and cakes. There will also be a
sale of items including books and toys.
The last day of term at Painter's Forstal
will be on Monday 23rd July.
Enquiries regarding vacancies, or any
other matter, to Jill Seaman, 01795
890519.

**Ospringe Church
Social Activities**

July 26th Open House at 3 St.
Peter's Court by kind invitation of
June Akhurst 10am - 4pm. Bring &
Buy Stall, Raffle and light refresh-
ments all day. Proceeds to Ospringe
Church.

August 4th Garden Party at Perry
Court by kind
invitation of
Mr & Mrs Curling
from 2pm.
Various Stalls to
include plants and
cakes. Offers of articles for stalls
will be much appreciated. Proceeds
to Ospringe Church. More details
in August Magazine.



August 31st Coffee Morning at
Beechfield House by kind invitation
of Mr & Mrs Saffrey. Proceeds to
Ospringe Church. More details in
August magazine.



St Peter
and St. Paul,
Ospringe



**Toys and
Treasures
Family Service**

19th August at 11am

Please come and bring your
favourite toy or treasure
with you.

More details from
Revd. Pollard,
535407.



Afternoon Club

Following our trip to Deal:-
Activities for July

5th Bingo, 2pm

19th Half day trip to Herne Bay
Departing 1pm from the Champion
Hall and returning at 6pm to
Champion Hall.

Rodney, 536424.