

**Painter's Forstal Youth Club**

Children between the ages of 8 to 13 are welcome to come along to sessions at Champion Hall, Painter's Forstal on Friday evenings from 7pm to 8.30pm. If the weather is fine we meet at the park for football, tennis, kwick cricket and basket ball. Activities indoors include deck hockey, pool or snooker as well as special events run by the Kent Youth. Each session is £1 and tuck is available to purchase. Dates for July are Friday 8<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> - all to be confirmed. Volunteers to help with sessions always welcomed. Jill Seaman Tel: 01795 890519

**No S Club**  
or  
**Youngstyle**  
in July or August,  
but we'll be back in  
September

**What did the monster say to the grand piano?**  
Darling, you've got lovely teeth.

**What do moths study in school?**  
Mathematics.



**What is a dog's favourite musical?**  
The Hound of Music.

**HOLIDAY CLUB**  
8 - 12th August , 10.00 - 12.00 daily  
Eastling Village Hall  
£4 per day or book before 1st July for an early bird discount: £16 for the week.  
This year there will be a huge range of fun activities, from games to craft, singing to sport, plus a lot more; holiday club has something for everyone of primary school age.  
To book your place email eastlingyouthworker@hotmail.com for a registration form, or call Sarah on 890233 with any questions.  
Places limited so don't hesitate to book yours!

**Mouse Makes**  
It was Jesus who taught us to call God our 'Heavenly Father'. When the disciples asked Jesus how to pray he said:  
*"When you pray, go to your room, close the door and pray to your Father who is unseen. And your Father who sees what you do in private, will reward you."*  
READ Matthew 6:9-15

**THANK YOU**  
**PRAISE YOU**  
**SORRY**  
**PLEASE**  
**FOR FAMILY**  
**FOR FRIENDS**  
**FOR THE WORLD**  
**FOR THE CHURCH**

**LORD JESUS,**  
Thank you that you love me,  
Thank you that you care,  
Thank you that you listen,  
Thank you that your near.  
**AMEN**

**Our Father in heaven:**  
may your holy name be honoured;  
your Kingdom come;  
your will be done on earth as it is in heaven.  
Give us today the food we need.  
Forgive us the wrongs we have done, as we forgive the wrongs that others have done to us.  
Do not bring us to hard testing, but keep us safe from the evil one.  
**AMEN**

To make a praying hand bookmark, carefully cut out around the hands, fold back along the centre dotted line and glue together. Use the the words on the hands and fingers to help you as you pray.

**Good News Parish Magazine**  
*July 2011*



**Stalisfield's Fabulous Fun Frog Racing and Fish 'n' Chip Supper Night**

on Friday 22nd July at 7.30pm  
at Derbies Court Barn, Stalisfield

Bar Available

Adults £10 Children £6

For tickets please call Cat on 01795 - 890298

In aid of Stalisfield Village Hall



**Eastling School Fête**

on the school field

Sunday 10th July,  
from 12 noon to 3pm

Lots of attractions - Brass Band, Bar, BBQ, Tea Room, Bouncy Castle, Stalls and activities, Kent Kent Fliers will be running a Kite Making workshop,

plus events in the main arena for you to enjoy. Tickets for the Grand Raffle are available now at 50p each with the top prize being a Wooden Garden table and 6 Chairs - the draw will take place on the day.

Contact Pauline on 01795 866404.

We look forward to seeing you at the Fête and hope for a lovely sunny day!

**STOP PRESS >>>>>**  
**News of Stalisfield Church**  
**See inside front cover.**



**Eastling Quiz Night**

Saturday 16th July, 7.30pm  
in aid of village hall funds.

Tickets £5 to include raffle tickets, bring your own snacks and drinks.

Places bookable through Sue on 890254 - pay on the night.

## To All Those Who Care About St Mary's Church, Stalisfield.

### Update 27<sup>th</sup> June 2011

We are greatly encouraged by the support of the Stalisfield Parish Council who had invited Patricia Thompson to speak about the Church at their recent Annual Parish meeting. This was a fact finding initiative but what emerged was a willingness of all who attended to help in every possible way; whether it be in the care of the fabric and surrounds, help with opening the Church for services and activities or flower/cleaning rotas. There is of course always that old chestnut of how to continue funding the upkeep and interest was expressed in Covenants. There was a desire to define what might be the nature and extent of individual commitment.

### Invitation To Church Meeting

It was resolved to hold an open meeting with a pre-determined agenda at **7.30pm on Thursday, 7<sup>th</sup> July at the Church.** – for all residents of Stalisfield and Otterden, and other users/well-wishers of the Church. A glass of wine will be available from 7pm (as will forms for Covenants!)

*Please do come and pass on the invitation to others you think should be there.*

*A Church is the heart of the community and as such demands our attention. We look forward to welcoming you on Thursday, 7<sup>th</sup> July.*

Any agenda items should be directed to Susan Gaind.

Susan Gaind -01622 858551

susangaind@aol.com

Patricia Thompson - 01795 890376

patricia@dumpy.plus.com



## Prayer Pointers July 2011

Sunday	Strengthen the Gideons in promoting Your Word.
Monday	For Your guidance in the Interregnum.
Tuesday	Send your Peace to strife-ridden areas of the World.
Wednesday	Bless the work of this Benefice.
Thursday	Pray for those who do not know your Word.
Friday	Heal the sick in body, mind and spirit.
Saturday	For families, especially absent members.

## Eastling Church July 2011

2/3	Janet Wood
9/10	Janet Wood
16/17	Wedding
23/24	Clive Jolliffe
30/31	Clive Jolliffe



### Saints' Days - 31st July: Joseph of Arimathea

– the man who buried Jesus

Have you ever suffered from gossip? Ever discovered that people are saying some really wild things about you? If so, Joseph of Arimathea would understand – and sympathise with you. This decent, godly man of the gospels seems to have fired the imaginations of all sorts of odd people down the centuries. Joseph was a rich, prominent member of the ruling Jewish council – the Sanhedrin. Mark's gospel describes him as having been 'waiting for the kingdom of God' for years, and even being a secret disciple of Jesus. He played no part in the trial or crucifixion.

When Jesus was pronounced dead, Joseph had the seniority needed to approach Pilate for the body – and get it. Near to where Jesus had been crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new tomb, cut deep in the rock. Joseph himself already owned it – and it was still new and empty. So Joseph laid Jesus there, and wrapped him in a linen cloth, according to Jewish burial custom. Joseph did not bury Jesus alone - Nicodemus helped him, while some women who had followed Jesus trailed miserably behind.

## Visit the People's Bible – coming this way!

'The People's Bible,' a handwritten, online, digital Bible has been launched by Bible Society in England and Wales and The Scottish Bible Society. From June to November it will tour the country, visiting towns and cities across the UK. The aim is to give people the chance to re-engage or engage with the Bible for the first time.

Thousands are expected to answer a call to 'Make Your Mark in History' and hand-write a couple of Bible verses, using a digital pen, to mark the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible. Once written the verses will be uploaded from the pen to the internet and available on-line at [www.thepeoplesbible.org/](http://www.thepeoplesbible.org/).

'The People's Bible' tour began at Edinburgh Castle on 19th June, the anniversary of the birth of King James VI of Scotland, at the castle, in 1566, will come to Canterbury on 13th November, finishing in London on 16th. It will feature contributions from senior public figures and celebrities and part of it will be bound and presented at a national service of celebration to mark the 400th anniversary. The service, at Westminster Abbey on 16th November 2011, will be attended by Her Majesty The Queen.



Matthew tells us that the last thing Joseph did for Jesus was to sadly roll a big stone across the entrance to the tomb, and then go away. With that, Joseph passes out of history - and into legend. For in the centuries that followed, Joseph was swept up into the Legend of the Holy Grail, the Legend of Glastonbury, and even bits of the Arthurian legends. It was said that the Holy Thorn, which flowers at Christmas, had sprung from his staff.

The mind boggles at what Joseph would have made of it all. One suspects he would have preferred to stick to the simple, but far better, true story: as having had the immense, unique privilege of laying the body of Jesus Christ in the tomb. Even if Jesus didn't stay very long!

## 'packing my cases' What NOT to do before you go on holiday



Criminals just love Twitter and Facebook. Now they can locate unattended homes so much more easily - often within seconds of people posting comments about being on holiday on these social networking websites.

Thieves once had it hard – having to wander about neighbourhoods, peering over hedges, bribing milkmen, looking for empty houses. Now it is so much simpler: they stay at home and surf the internet - and can track down your address from a one-line posting within 60 seconds, according to researchers. Thieves look for messages such as 'packing my cases' and 'just landed' with a smiley face, only hours after the sender's location was given as an airport.

How do they do it? A check on the family name and, for instance, the name of their child's school, cross referenced with an online address database, shows the location of the home.

The study, by Co-operative Travel, goes on to warn people that their children are the worst offenders, as 51 per cent of young people tell their all their friends about the forthcoming holiday....

## Signs & Symbols:

### The Church Porch

The front door of many homes opens straight into the hallway, so when someone calls they can not only see all the clutter in the house, but all the heat rushes out into the street. Some people add on a porch to this kind of house, which not only avoids those two things happening, but gives them somewhere to store wet shoes, umbrellas, hang coats, and so on. A really useful space.

When we look at church doors and their porches it's often assumed that that is what they're for also. A place to display notices, a nice bench on which to pause during a walk on a sunny day, somewhere to leave muddy boots; even a place to display flowers or have a bowl of water for visitors' dogs to drink from.

Well, that may be how we use them today, but it's very far from their original purpose. These were working areas of the church which had great significance. You have to remember that churches up to not so very long ago were not only the hub of the community but they were often the only formal public building in that area. They carried out many of the functions that today the local Council do. So yes, public notices would have been displayed here, but also matters of business would have been carried out: executors of wills made payments of legacies, and coroners sometimes held their courts here.

Many porches have a room above them which could have been used as the local strongroom. A custodian may even have lived there, and it would therefore have a window into the church for him to be able to keep watch. Later the room may have been used as an armoury, as a place to hold church papers, a depository for wills, or a library. Being above ground they'd have been nice and dry and a bit more secure from thieves.

Sometimes the upstairs room was used for a priest to sleep in, so he could be up in time to celebrate early Mass for travellers. Have a look at a church porch near you and try and work out what it was originally built for and the different uses it has been put to over the years.

## EASTLING PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Annual Meeting took place on Wednesday 25th May when James West was elected as the Chairman and Peter Cheeseman elected as Treasurer.

As the village sign has now been erected, it was proposed to landscape the area around the sign and also to arrange for a plaque to be made for the wooden base. Both proposals were unanimously agreed.

The Parish Website would be reviewed at the July meeting. The Treasurer advised that the accounts had been approved by the internal auditor and the Annual Return was agreed and duly signed. A new grit bin at the bottom of Kettle Hill would be requested to replace the damaged one.

Various items of correspondence was passed to councillors to peruse.

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday 13th July at 6.30pm in Eastling Village Hall. Residents are welcome to attend any meeting.

Jill Seaman, Clerk to the Council.  
mick\_seaman@yahoo.co.uk

[www.eastling.co.uk](http://www.eastling.co.uk)  
for local news



## School News

For the final term of the academic year, Leopards' Class thanked Mrs Varney who taught alongside Mr Marsh for four weeks.

Congratulations to Mrs Hunt on her successful completion of minibus driver training. Children enjoyed a Disability Awareness Day with Amy Lewington from SEND, who told them what it was like to be disabled from practical experience and allowed them time to ask their own questions.

We had another successful 'Phil the Bag' collection with a lorry load of textiles sent for recycling. We look forward to hearing how much we've raised.

Great fun was had by the eighteen children from Years Five and Six who spent a week at the Swattenden Centre. They enjoyed many activities including raft building, climbing and the leap of faith. Other visits included Hever Castle and Camber Sands. On Wednesday they were joined by the remaining members of the class for a fun day at Chessington World of Adventures.

Sports Week encouraged Parents and friends into school to watch the different age groups run their races.



## Eastling Neighbourhood Watch

Contact Numbers:  
Parish /Village Warden 07794 010394  
Crimestoppers 0800 555111  
Swale Police 01622 690690  
Emergencies 999



During the first couple of weeks in June, eight 20 litre jerry cans loaded with fuel were taken from The Polehills in Newnham Lane. If anybody can recollect any strange vehicles or persons moving large fuel cans in the area around this period of time, please contact either me, or the police.

Towards the end of July the schools break up for their summer break, please remember when driving to take that extra bit of care as there maybe more children out and about during the day.

There have been reports of lead being stolen from church roofs within local areas so please keep an eye open when passing our local church(es) and if you see anything suspicious please report it.

There will be extra police patrols within the local area on the look out for no vehicle tax, no insurance, drink driving and any other criminal activity that may be about so do not be surprised to see this extra activity.

Have a good month, Alan

## Services in our Churches

### Every Wednesday

Eastling 9.05 - 9.20am Morning Worship

### 3rd July Trinity 2

Romans 7. 15 - 25a, Matthew 11. 16 - 19, 25 - end  
 Eastling 8 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Eastling 10 am Holy Communion (CW)  
 Otterden 3 pm Evening Prayer (BCP)

### 10th July Trinity 3

Romans 8. 1 - 11, Matthew 13. 1 - 9, 18 - 23  
 Eastling 8 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Stalisfield 10 am Holy Communion (CW)  
 Eastling 10.30 am Freestyle

### 17th July Trinity 4

Romans 8. 12 - 25, Matthew 13. 24 - 30, 36 - 43  
 Eastling 8 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Stalisfield 10 am Morning Prayer (BCP)  
 Eastling 10 am Morning Prayer (BCP)

### 24th July Trinity 5

Romans 8. 26 - end, Matthew 13. 31 - 33, 44 - 52  
 Eastling 8 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Stalisfield 10 am Holy Communion (CW)

### 31st July Trinity 6

Romans 9. 1 - 5, Matthew 14. 13 - 21  
 Eastling 8 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Eastling 10 am Benefice Service

### 7th August Trinity 7

Romans 10. 5 - 15, Matthew 14. 22 - 33  
 Eastling 8 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Eastling 10 am Holy Communion (CW)  
 Otterden 3 pm Evening Prayer (BCP)

(BCP) Service taken from the Book of Common Prayer, 1662.  
 (CW) Service follows Common Worship Liturgy, 2000.

## Ministry in our Parishes

Priest in Charge Vacant

**PLEASE NOTE** all enquiries should be directed to the  
**Parish Administrator** Laura Lloyd (01795 890487)  
 eastlingchurch@goolemail.com (Weekday mornings)

Non Stipendiary Minister with Permission To Officiate  
 Reverend Angela Cheeseman (01795 892124)  
 New House Farm, Eastling ME13 0BN

Reader Norman Fowler (01795 890412)  
 4 Meesons Close, Eastling

Reader Hugh Perks (01795 890603)  
 Weald Cottage, Eastling

#### Churchwardens

Eastling Steve Youle (01795 890368)  
 Audrey Smith (01795 890469)

Stalisfield with Otterden  
 Sue Gaid (01622 858551)  
 Pat Thompson (01795 890376)

### From the Registers

#### Weddings

Elizabeth ELWORTHY and Alasdair WILSON SMITH  
 11th June 2011 at Eastling  
 Beverly VIDLER and Robert DAWSON  
 11th June 2011 at Eastling

#### Funerals

Henrica Josephina Catharina (Henny) TEN HAKEN  
 21st June 2011 at Eastling  
 Derek Ernest Collingwood JILES  
 24th June 2011 at Stalisfield

### Midweek Groups

Tuesday 19th July Study Group 9.30am Garden Cottage  
 Tuesdays weekly Study Group 7.30pm Pinks Farm  
 Thursdays Prayer Group 10.30am Pinks Farm  
*All welcome.*

I dreamt that I went to Heaven and an angel was deputed to show me around. Our first stop was at a large room filled with angels. They were unfolding, reading and stacking thousands of bits of paper, of all sizes. My angel guide explained, "This is the Receiving Section. Here, all petitions to God said in prayer are received." I looked around the area, and it was terribly busy. Angels were sorting out petitions from all over the world. Some were long and involved and weighty, others merely a sigh on a scrap of paper. Then we moved on down a long corridor until we reached the second section. The angel said to me, "This is the Packaging and Delivery Section. Here, the graces and blessings that have been

### What happens in heaven when you pray?

asked for are processed and delivered to the people who need them." I noticed again how busy it was there. The angels were working hard to package and send back to earth all the blessings that had been requested. Finally, at the farthest end of the long corridor, we stopped at the door of a very small station. To my great surprise, only one angel was seated there, doing nothing much. "This is the Acknowledgement Section, my angel friend said quietly. He seemed a bit embarrassed." How is it that there is no work going on here? "I asked. The angel sighed. "Well, after people receive the blessings that they ask for, it seems very few think to send back any acknowledgement." "How does one acknowledge God's blessings?" I asked. "Simple," the angel answered. "Just say, 'Thank you, Lord.' And mean it."

An introduction to the book of Job - by Revd. Paul Hardingham

### 'Why does God allow suffering?'

This is the most frequently question asked of the Christian faith, because we believe in a God who is both good and powerful. It is the book of Job which explores this issue. Job is part of the wisdom literature, along with Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Song of Solomon. We are given no clue as to identity of the author or when the book was written. The picture of life described in Job fits well with the patriarchal period (around 1600 BC). However, being part of the wisdom tradition, means the book would probably have been written between the time of Solomon and the Exile.

Job was both wealthy and righteous, yet he experienced catastrophic suffering, losing all his wealth, children and health. This is portrayed as a resulting from Satan's challenge to God, to test whether Job's devotion to God was dependent on his circumstances or not. The main body of the book (3:1-42:6) consists of dialogues between Job, his friends (Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar) and God. Job and his friends are working with the assumptions that God is almighty and perfectly just, and no human being is wholly innocent. In the three

cycles of speeches they wrestle with the reasons for Job's suffering, remembering his morally upright character. Finally all are silenced by God, as he speaks himself (chs 38-42). He points out that Job knows very little about the universe when he reflects on God's power. Job confesses his lack of understanding and weakness, but goes on to confess his confidence and trust in God. The issues of his suffering melt away in the power of God's presence. Job is not condemned and the book ends with the restoration of his family and possessions.



The importance of this book is that it realistically addresses the painful questions of life. Like Job we can be surrounded by unhelpful friends who want to explain the pain and end up offering simplistic answer to life's most painful questions. The book of Job is not so much about why God allows suffering, as it is about how we should respond to suffering. Job's trust in God is evident throughout the book: 'Naked I came from my mother's womb, and naked I shall depart. The LORD gave and the LORD has taken away; may the name of the LORD be praised.' (1:21)

## The Peach Tree

by Audrey Keen



I once had a favourite peach tree: favourite because it would respond to my care. It was a small tree with little fruit at first. I decided one year, at the right time, to dress it; net it against the winter frosts; check it in the spring for leaf curl and generally cosset the little peach tree which grew against the wall. My reward was to see an abundance of fruit grow on the little tree. Some fell prey to wasps but many were gathered, eaten and enjoyed. This bounty was a true example of reciprocated love. For the following year, the tree was left to its own devices. It did not prosper. It grew lean and stunted and the fruit yield was nil. - The moral is already told.

I saw the pink rose flowers  
 And felt a tranquil drift, a dream,  
 But fully did I then inhale  
 The fragrance from this blossom pale.  
 Inherent are the rose's powers to sway  
 My spirits any summer's day,  
 And with its folded charm it takes  
 The trauma melancholy makes  
 And I am forced then to concede  
 It is no wile  
 That roses coax from me a smile.  
 For this coy flower,  
 Its lady colouring and scent,  
 Are tokens of love:  
 Love come, love undivided,  
 Love unrequited or love spent. AIK

### Is it Shakespeare, Dickens, The Beatles, Tony Blair or the Bible?

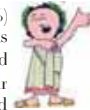
New research has found that while people still value the Bible, they're confused about where some familiar English phrases come from such as 'my brother's keeper' and 'a drop in the bucket' was it Dickens, Blair or the Bible?

A recent ComRes poll for Bible Society revealed the following:

- 'My brother's keeper' (Genesis 4:9): 56% rightly identified the phrase as originating from the Bible.
- 'A drop in the bucket' (Isaiah 40:15): Half of all people (49%) didn't know where the phrase was from, but an equal proportion said that it originated from Tony Blair (12%), Shakespeare (14%) and Charles Dickens (12%). Only 7% correctly identified the phrase as coming from the Bible.
- 'The writing on the wall' (Daniel 5:5-6): The same proportion of people

said that the phrase originated from the Beatles (18%) as that saying it was from the Bible (19%).

- 'Eat, drink and be merry' (Luke 12:19): The greatest percentage of people (41%) said that the phrase derived from Shakespeare, while just one in ten (9%) said that it originated from the Bible.
- 'Filthy lucre' (1 Timothy 3:3): One quarter of all people thought the phrase was from Shakespeare (23%) while one in ten (10%) said that it came from the Bible.



The poll also asked how important knowledge of the Bible was for appreciating culture, history and politics. On the whole, people thought it was significant, with nearly half of people believing it important for the vision arts, literature and history, but only 24% thinking it important for an appreciation of classical music.

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## The Children's Society Local News

The Secret Jungle, designed around the needs and wishes of disabled children, is an exciting new project in Margate. It offers children of any disability the opportunity to enjoy a stimulating and fun environment, with sensory gardens, play equipment and a picnic area. Parents are able to use the walled garden to relax whilst their children play in a safe area. While staffing costs are covered by a Big Lottery grant, the Society is looking for funding to provide a range of play equipment. The Canterbury Fund Raising Committee is supporting this venture!

### Are you a bridge player?

If so, come and enjoy Chicago Bridge on Friday 9th September at the John Baker White Memorial Hall, Lower Hardres, Canterbury. Tickets cost £15 and include coffee on arrival and lunch with wine. There is free parking and disabled access. For more information and tickets, please telephone Margaret Willmott (01227 464537) or Ann Meardon (01227 462034).

The local shop at 6, Palace Street, Canterbury is always pleased to receive donations of unwanted clothing, household items, bric-a-brac, CD's and books, which can be left during opening hours from 9.30am - 4.30pm. Volunteers to help are also needed.



### Eastling Short Mat Bowls

On May 28th we played at Milton indoor centre in a Swale Triples game, we won three games, but lost out in the semi final to the eventual winners of the competition.

We are continuing our Friday sessions right through the summer months; that is 2.30 to 4.30pm, and 7.30 to 9.30pm. Anybody who would like to see the game played should come along and have a look; you never know you might just get hooked!

### The Jubilant Verger

Anyone that has been involved in organising or assisting with any kind of larger, more formal service will have experienced that immense feeling of relief that washes over you when the congregation has left and all has gone perfectly! The Verger at Westminster Abbey obviously felt that way as he was spotted performing gymnastics after the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge...

The wedding was completed With pomp and circumstance; The Abbey, undefeated By undue happenstance. From the bottom of their heart The Abbey Choir had sung; The Clergy, too, had played their part, The tower bells had rung. Two thousand people in and out, The verger had to smile, And then he gave a happy shout - And cartwheeled down the aisle.

By Nigel Beeton



### Painters Forstal with Ospringle W. I.

19th July, 2.15pm in the  
Champion Hall.

Dr Geoff Turner will give a  
talk about

Sir William Courtenay :

*Leader or Lunatic?*

Competition: The greatest  
number of 1p coins of different  
years, plus flower of the month.

New members and guests welcome,  
contact Bobbie on 01795 532756.



Try something different -  
join us for

## SUNDAY FREESTYLE

Eastling Church  
10th July  
10.30am



This month's theme:

**Sharing your faith**

Come for breakfast of hot croissant  
and fresh coffee, or tea, from 10am

## LEIGH MILES DANCE & FITNESS

Starting 20th July



Eastling Village Hall

**WEDNESDAYS**

6.30pm BUMS, LEGS & TUMS

7.30pm ZUMBA®

PLEASE NOTE

No Class on 13th July  
NEW TIMES FROM 20th July

**THURSDAYS**

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01795 890149 or 07873 431952



### Pop-In

to Eastling Village Hall  
on Wednesdays, 9 - 11am

Come for a free cup of tea, or coffee, and a  
chat. No charge, toddlers welcome.

Home made Cakes and second hand books on  
sale on 6th July.

Last Pop-in before the summer break will be  
20th July.; we return with Cakes for sale on

September 7th

Contact number is 01795 890338.

Whitehill Methodist  
Chapel

Everyone is invited to  
a

**Celebration and  
Thanksgiving**

for the work and witness  
at Whitehill,

at 3pm on

Sunday 17th July.

### FRIENDS of EASTLING SCHOOL

The Swimming Pool Party at Faversham  
Pools was held on rather a damp  
evening but enjoyed by all the  
children and families.

Don't forget the **School Fete** will be  
held on Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> July from 12 to  
3pm. Tickets for the Grand Raffle  
available now with some spectacular  
prizes.

The End of Term Social is on Friday  
22<sup>nd</sup> July with BBQ and music - 6pm to  
8pm. Tickets on sale soon.  
A reminder that Second Hand school  
uniform always welcomed and available  
to parents to purchase.

Jill Seaman, FOES Publicity:  
01795 890252.



### Grazing wanted for horses.

If you have a spare paddock to rent  
within 15 minutes of Eastling,  
please call Bev on

01795 890705

0775 2830979

Do you play a  
Musical  
Instrument?



Do you want to play with other  
people?

I play the flute and I'd like to play tunes  
with other people. Is anyone interested  
in meeting up weekly to play tunes  
together?

All abilities welcome.

Please phone Tamar on  
07975 541222



### PLATES AND BOWLS

left behind after the May 13th  
Confirmation and Caroline's  
leaving party are stacked at the  
rear of Eastling church.

The church is open during the  
daytime, PLEASE pop in and  
retrieve any which are yours.

Thank you.

### Eastling School Governors

are looking for a new clerk of governors.  
There is a small honorarium and training  
will be provided.

Enquiries to the school on 01795 890252

## July



2011

6th Cake and Book Sales	9am	Eastling Village Hall
6th Coffee Club	11am	Whitehill Chapel
6th Otterden WI (tbc)	7.30pm	Stalisfield Village Hall
7th Stalisfield Meeting	7 for 7.30pm	Stalisfield Church
10th School Fête	12pm	Eastling School Field
13th Eastling Parish Council	6.30pm	Eastling Village Hall
15th DEADLINE for August magazine		See below
16th Quiz Night	7.30pm	Eastling Village Hall
17th Celebration Service	3pm	Whitehill Chapel
19th Study group	9.30am	Garden Cottage, E'ing
19th Ospringle WI	2.15pm	Champion Hall
20th Last Pop-In before summer break		
20th Zumba Classes begin: 6.30 & 7.30pm		Eastling Village Hall
22nd School Social and BBQ	6pm	School Field
22nd Stalisfield Frog Racing	7.30pm	Derbies Court, S'Field
26th Good News Publication	2pm	Pinks Farm
AUGUST 8th - 12th Holiday	10 - 12noon	Eastling Village Hall
27th Stalisfield Fete	2pm	Stalisfield Green

### Deadline for August 2011 Good News

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