

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

Audrey Mattack writes

LADIES FELLOWSHIP

Once again, our fellowship member, Mrs Dawn Harrison, has invited us to enjoy her garden and hospitality for our annual Garden Party on Wednesday, 31 July at 3pm. The party will be at Cluffs, The Heath, and travel arrangements will be made arranged.

Martin Broom writes

DEDHAM FOOTPATH GROUP

Sunday 14 July, 11am.

Meet in the car part in Mill Lane, Dedham for a five-mile walk, including a coffee stop at Munnings Café in the gardens of Castle House. Leader Alan and Paula Bridges ☎ 323 901.

Sunday, 28 July, 2.30pm.

Assemble in the free car park on the A137 opposite the church in Ardleigh, for a five-mile circular walk through Ardleigh and the Dedham boundary area. The Lion Public House can do Sunday lunch and refreshments. Book for lunch on ☎ 230 083. Leader Margaret Smith on ☎ 822 797.

Ian Rose writes

U3A

The next meeting will be at 2.15pm on Wednesday 10 July, at the Constable Hall, East Bergholt. The lecture will be *My Life as a Freelance Comedy Writer*, given by Nick Thomas reflecting on his career writing for radio comedy shows.

Betty Callaghan writes

GOOD NEIGHBOURS

We enjoyed another challenging afternoon involving a quiz on 'all creatures great and small' - great fun!

Our next meeting will be held on Friday, 12 July, with competition—A Self Portrait of Childhood. New members welcome.

Gill De'Ath writes

Nurture Dogs

We are a small Community Interest Company who bring the therapeutic value of the human animal bond to as many people as possible. We combine animal contact and activities with the therapeutic philosophy of Occupational Therapy. We work in secondary schools, specialist hospitals, Learning Disabilities homes and in the community.

As an extension of this work, we are opening Dedham Therapy and Work Experience Farm on the site of the Old Rare Breeds Centre behind the car park. Offering therapy sessions and work experience to those with disabilities and work placements to students that are hard to place due to disability.

We invite the local community to get involved and come and see what we are doing. Contact Gill on ☎ 864 792 or 07933 117982. Or email hello@nurture-dogs.co.uk or visit: www.nurture-dogs.co.uk

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SUNDAY SERVICES

8.30 a.m.

Holy Communion BCP

10.30 a.m.

Family Service

1st Sunday in month

Morning Worship CW

2nd & 5th Sundays

Holy Communion CW

3rd Sunday in month

Morning Prayer BCP

4th Sundays

5 p.m.

Re:Vive @5

4th Sunday in month

6.30 p.m.

SUMMER TIMING

Evening Prayer BCP

1st Sunday in month

JUNIOR CHURCH

10.30 a.m.

Family Service

1st Sunday in month

In groups on other Sundays during school terms

**DEADLINE FOR
JULY EDITION:
17 July 2013**



The Vicar apologises for the late publication of this Magazine - which was his fault!

Special services or changes to regular services:

Sunday 14 July

**10. 30 a.m. Morning Worship
Dedication of South Chapel Vestry**

Sunday 25 August

**10. 30 a.m. Morning Worship & Baptism
(not Morning Prayer BCP)**

From the Registers

BAPTISMS

2 June 2013 Charles James MERCER

WEDDINGS

1 June 2013 Adam WELHAM & Leeanne SLOCOMBE
15 June 2013 Dean Jeffrey WOODFORD & Kim Jane FRY

FUNERAL

* 14 May 2013 Samantha ('Sam') Ann HUNNABLE (50)
14 June 2013 Neil McSHANE (77)
21 June 2013 Arthur Clifford George ('Tommy') THOMAS (92)
* *correcting a wrong date given last month*

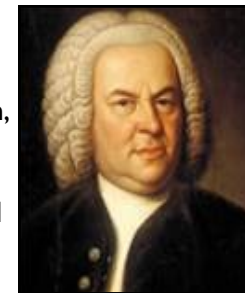


Great things can grow from a small decision...

*Please Remember
Dedham Parish Church
in your Will*

'In sweet music is such art'

THE ST ANNE PRELUDE AND FUGUE - BY J.S. BACH



J.S. Bach

On 26 July we celebrate the feast of Anne and Joachim, who are named as the parents of Mary in the proto-gospel of James. We might find it easy to dismiss the story as a nice legend, but it is in our calendar to remind us how God is always working to bring grace and redemption into the lives of his people, and how he is faithful in keeping covenant with them through all generations. There was a church dedicated to St Anne in Constantinople by the 6th century, and her cult spread throughout Europe in the Middle Ages.

In the 18th century William Croft became the organist of St Anne's Church in Soho, and composed a hymn tune bearing her name which we know as the melody for *O God, our help in ages past*. In 1750 another great organist at St Thomas' Church in Leipzig composed a Prelude and Fugue in E flat major. The fugue subject resembled that tune, and it has borne the name of the *St Anne Prelude and Fugue* ever since. The composer of that glorious work was Johann Sebastian Bach, and it is a testimony to both his skill as an organist and his brilliance as a composer.

Albert Schweitzer, pondering this music, saw in it a symbol of the Trinity for the theme recurs in three connected fugues, each with a different personality. The first, he said, is calm and majestic, with a uniform movement throughout. That is the Father. In the second the theme is disguised and not easily recognised, suggesting God taking human flesh in the Son. In the third, the theme is transformed into cascades of notes like the Pentecostal wind of the Holy Spirit roaring from heaven.

Bach in his Little Organ Book dedicated the pieces there 'To the glory of the most high God alone, and for my neighbour to learn from.' As we listen to the St Anne Prelude and Fugue, we can sense the truth of those words, but also the truth of St Paul's words in the letter to the Romans, one of the readings for the feast of St Anne and St Joachim: 'We know that all things work together for good for those who love God.' And we can think of God's Spirit working in the life of not just Bach, but all those who turn to him in faith and trust - sons and daughters of the most high God.

Michael Burgess

Mouse Makes

JOSEPH'S WONDERFUL COAT

Joseph was 17, he took care of the sheep and goats with his brothers. His father Jacob loved Joseph more than his other sons because he had been born to him when he was old. He made a long robe for Joseph, a coat of many colours. When Joseph's brothers saw that their father loved Joseph more than he loved them, they hated their brother so much they would not speak to him and even plotted to kill him.

Colour Joseph's wonderful coat but puzzle out the backwards words first!

Read Joseph's story in Genesis 37-50

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MORE OR LESS?

A teacher stood before his class with some items in front of him. He picked up a large empty jar and began to fill it with some rocks. He asked the class if the jar was full. They all agreed that it was.

Next, the teacher picked up a box of small pebbles and poured them into the jar. He shook the jar lightly. The pebbles, of course, rolled into the open areas between the rocks. He then asked the students again if the jar was full. They agreed it was.

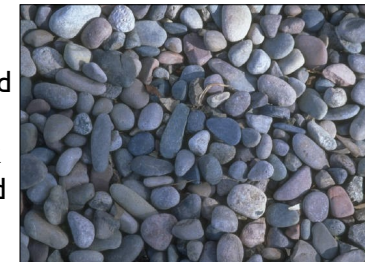
Then the teacher picked up a box of sand and poured it into the jar, and again he shook the jar lightly. The sand filled up all the small spaces. He then asked once more if the jar was full. The students responded with a 'Yes!'

Finally, the teacher produced a bottle of red wine from under the table and proceeded to pour its contents into the jar - effectively filling the empty space between the sand. The students laughed!

'Now', said the teacher, 'This jar represents your life. The rocks are for the really important things - your faith, your spouse, your family, your

health - things that, if everything else was lost and only they remained, then your life would still be full enough. The pebbles are the other things that matter, like your job, your home and the daily necessities. The sand is everything else.'

'If you put the sand into the jar first', he said, 'there will be no room for the important things—the pebbles and rocks. The same goes for your life. If you spend all your time and energy on the small things, you will never have room for those which are



important. Pay good attention to the rocks, that are critical for well-being. Take time for God and let your faith grow. Show love to others. Play with your children or, if you have

none, support a school or youth club. Take time to look after your health. There will always be time for other, less important, things. Set your priorities. The rest is just sand.'

A student inquired what the wine represented. The teacher smiled. 'I'm glad you asked. It just goes to show you that no matter how full your life may seem, some good wine will add colour — it stands for joy!'

Gerard Moate
Vicar & Lecturer

[Adapted from an article published here in July 2003]

WHAT A FESTIVAL!

Dedham's first *Midsummer Music Festival* (well, the first in living memory) in June was a knockout success. Blessed by local talent, organisational verve and good weather, more than 300 people enjoyed a coming together of the community and put the 'fun' into fundraising. Over £1,700 was raised for Church funds (and will be used to pay for heating bills so that the building can continue to be used throughout the colder months (like July!)) Thank you to everyone who took part and supported this wonderful event.

Jane Lelliott writes

FIRST RESPONDERS

One of the difficulties facing the First Responders of Stratford St Mary is finding houses that have names rather than numbers. Quite often the name is obscured by hedge or overgrowth, or it is not well lit. If an emergency call comes through at night, it can delay the responder finding the right house.

To help them find you following an emergency call, we suggest you put on your car's hazard lights or leave lights switched on and signs well lit. This will greatly assist the Responders and ambulance in finding the right property.



Nick Collinson of Pest Solutions writes

HOW TO HANDLE SUMMER WASPS

Wasps can be a real nuisance in the summer months, especially if you have young children. It is estimated that there are as many as 1000 wasp nests per square mile, and a lone wasp will often bring back its colleagues from the nest when it finds a source of food.

As well as being sometimes aggressive, wasps can spread disease in the same way as flies, by picking up bacteria from fecal matter and then landing on food and transporting it.

Despite this, it is important to remember that wasps are a vital part of your garden's natural balance and eco system, but there are things you can do to encourage wasps to go elsewhere:

- Ensure bins have tight-fitting lids and keep them closed
- Keep food and drinks covered
- Pack away unfinished foods
- Clear fallen fruit from garden
- Consult a professional pest controlled about a nest or using wasp traps

And resist the urge to kill wasps as they let off an alarm pheromone which will make other wasps more aggressive.



For more information visit:
www.eandspestsolutions.co.uk
or call 01473 328 092

DEDHAM YOUTH CLUB BANK HOLIDAY EVENT



Dedham Youth Club are working hard to organise their Bank Holiday Event on Monday 26 August, from 10.30am till 3.30pm.

There will be food and attractions for all ages and abilities, including stalls, a bouncy village from Kyra's Castles, freshly prepared food, a BBQ, ice cream, soft drinks and music.

There will be agility dogs performing, sponsored by Barn Veterinary Practice, tug-of-war, fancy dress competition, Zorb ball and donkey rides. We are also encouraging young people with musical talent to perform on the day, so get in touch!

We are still seeking sponsorship and donations of raffle prizes from local businesses.

For stalls or sponsorships, please contact Youth Leader Hayley on: hayleyaherne@hotmail.co.uk or ☎ 01473 328 695.

MISSION CAKE STALL

The July cake stall in Dedham Parish Church porch will run from 9am to 11am on 27 July.

If you would like to help staff a stall, or make cakes, biscuits, jams or preserves, contact Ruth Higginson on ☎ 322 598.



SUITABLE HYMNS FOR...

Boxer: *Fight the good fight*

Optician:

Mine eyes have seen the glory / Be thou my vision

Tour Guide:

Will you come and follow me?

Fisherman:

We love Thy pla(i)ce O God

Teacher (at end of term)

O happy day!

Banker: *Dear Lord and Father...*

forgive our foolish ways



WHAT'S ON: MUSIC

❖ **Sat 29 June:**
Ipswich Orchestral Society:
Summer Concert: Tchaikovsky,
Rachmaninov, Ipswich Corn
Exchange.
7.30pm **Suffolk Sinfonia:** Ballet
music, The Apex Bury St Edmunds.

❖ **Sun 30 June:**
3pm **Concerts at
Cratfield:** Solstice
String Quartet,
Cratfield Church.
6pm **Suffolk Villages
Festival:** Supper
Concert - Music for
two sopranos &
strings by Monteverdi,
Schütz, Purcell, Handel
& others Dedham
Assembly Rooms.



Anna Dennis, Soprano: 28 July

❖ **Sat 6 July: Regent Theatre
Ipswich:** Proms In The Park 2013,
Christchurch Park, Ipswich.
7.30pm **Phoenix Singers:**
Mass in C Minor, Mozart;
Framlingham College, Woodbridge.
7.30pm **St Botolph's Music
Society,** Colchester:
Haydn, Mozart,

❖ **Sun 7 July: East Anglia Single
Reed Choir:** Boxted Church.

❖ **Sat 13 July:** 7.30pm
Colchester Symphony Orch:
Sibelius, St Botolph's Colchester.
7.30pm **Harlow Chorus:** *Requiem*
by Mozart and Haydn's *Te Deum*,
Coggeshall Church

❖ **Sun 14 July:**
3pm **Cratfield:**
Rhodes Piano Trio,
Cratfield Church.
4pm **Wrabness
Concerts:** Archaeus
Quartet: Haydn,
Barber, Beethoven,
Wrabness Church.

❖ **Fri 19 Jul:** 8.30pm
Studio Music: Gala
Concert (picnic),
Brightlingsea.

❖ **Sun 28 Jul:**
3pm **Cratfield:** Anna Dennis,
soprano; William Towers,
countertenor, Cratfield Church.

❖ **Sat 3 Aug:**
12.30pm **Coggeshall Church:**
Voigt piano trio.

Sun 4 Aug:
7.30pm **Headgate:**
Hits From The Blitz, Colchester.

Check details @ www.eamaa.org

NEWSROUND

Sheila Beeton writes:

CHARGES TO CAR PARKING

At its June meeting, Dedham Parish Council (DPC) received proposals from Colchester Borough Council (CBC) to introduce car parking charges in the two village car parks owned by CBC – the Mill Lane and Duck Pond car parks. The charges are proposed to come into effect this summer.

A Draft Parking Strategy was presented to DPC setting out the reasons for the charges, including a number of implementation targets and a pricing policy strategy. There are no proposals at this stage to change parking arrangements in the High Street, or in Royal Square.

The Parish Council will be consulted about some of the details of implementing this strategy, but it has been made clear that the principle itself of paid parking in these two car parks is not for negotiation.

CBC has made clear that one of the main reasons for the strategy is financial, and has proposed that Dedham should also benefit from this arrangement, despite the fact that we do not own these two car parks. It is proposed that after having deducted the costs of implementation and management/maintenance of the scheme, DPC should be able to share in a percentage of profits generated.

To ensure that everyone in the village is fully aware of these proposals and has the opportunity to communicate any views to both DPC and CBC this strategy will be discussed in full at the next DPC meeting on 8 July, when the public can raise any issues with us. CBC will not attend this meeting, but will attend an Extraordinary Meeting of the Parish Council, which is open to the public and to be held on Monday 22 July.

In the interim, the Draft Parking Strategy and an Executive Summary will be placed on the DPC website, or by emailing clerk@dedhamparishcouncil.org.uk.

NEXT MEETING

This will be at 7.30 pm, Monday 8 July, in Duchy Barn.

The Extraordinary Meeting will be at 7.30pm, on Monday 22 July, in the Assembly Rooms.



NEWSROUND

Nadia McDonald writes
SMARTYS PRE-SCHOOL

Last month the children went on their summer outing to Jimmy's farm where they enjoyed petting and feeding the animals along with some den building. The weather was a little overcast but everyone enjoyed themselves!



For the older children, July marks an end to their time at Smartys, and they will be visiting Dedham Primary School this month to meet their next teacher and enjoy lunch. We wish them all a happy and easy transition!

Smartys are currently seeking a further member of staff who is Early Years Foundation Stage Level 3 qualified. If anyone is interested in the position and is seeking a rewarding role within childcare please contact **Becky Imhof:** imhofl@btinternet.com.

Smartys is open Monday to Friday from 9.30am to 12.30pm, and until 2.45pm on Tuesdays. If you would like your child to attend Smartys, please contact **Rowena** ☎ **321 249** or visit www.smartys.org.uk.

Felicity Strobe writes

ST HELENA'S HOSPICE DONATIONS

St Helena's Hospice in Colchester is looking for quality donations for its fund-raising efforts. Items include clothing, furniture, accessories, bric-a-brac and homeware.

Items can be dropped off at the Peartree Road warehouse in Colchester, or there is a free collection service for large items of furniture.



Areas collected from include Dedham, Manningtree, East Bergholt, Colchester, Harwich, West Mersea, Frinton, Walton, Clacton, Brightlingsea and Dovercourt.

To arrange a collection please call
☎ **793 937**

WHAT'S ON: OPERA THEATRE



A scene from Donizetti's *Don Pasquale* live from Glydebourne at *firstsite* Picturehouse Screen, Colchester on Tuesday 6 August.

❖ OPERA

❖ **Mon 8 Jul:** 7.15pm

Glydebourne Music - live link:

Le Nozze di Figaro by Mozart, *firstsite*, Colchester.

❖ **Thu 25 Jul:** 6.15pm

Glydebourne -live link:

Hyppolyte et Arice by Jean-Philippe Rameau, *firstsite*, Colchester.

❖ **Tue 6 Aug:** 7.15pm

Glydebourne -live link: *Don*

Pasquale by Donizetti, *firstsite*, Picturehouse Screen Colchester.

❖ THEATRE

❖ **Tue 2 Jul:** 7.30pm **The**

Mercury: *Growing Old Disgracefully* written and performed by Virginia Ironside, Colchester.

❖ **Wed 3 Jul:** 7.45pm **Colchester**

Theatre Group: Harold Pinter and Joe Orton - two plays, *The Headgate* Colchester to Sat 6 July.

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❖ **Thu 11 Jul:** 7.30pm **Headgate:**

Time to Leave, Colchester.

❖ **Fri 12 Jul:** 7.30pm **Headgate:** *Lady*

Windermere's Fan By Oscar Wilde Dot Productions.

❖ **Thu 18 Jul:** 12pm **The Mercury:**

Hotbed 2013, The Cambridge New Writing Theatre Festival, Colchester to Sun 21 July

❖ **Wed 24 Jul:** 7.30pm **Headgate:**

The Downfall of the School by Robert Gathercole, Colchester to 27 July

❖ **Sat 3 Aug:** 7.30pm **Headgate:**

Love Games a comedy by Tobias Nicholls, Colchester.

Check details @
www.eamaa.org



in the Assembly Rooms, Dedham

Wednesday 17 July

Great Expectations (12A)

Wednesday 21 August

Cinema Paradiso (PG)

Admission 7pm

Film Begins 7.30pm

Tickets £3.50

Refreshments are available before the film and during the interval

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM HOOD'S NEWSAGENT

(opposite the Bookshop)

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Great Expectations

Director: Mike Newell (2012)



With Jeremy Irvine, Helena Bonham Carter and Ralph Fiennes.

Pip, an orphan, is being raised by a cruel sister and does not have much in the way of expectations, but he dreams of a better life. Tormented by Estella, Miss Havisham's beautiful, but manipulative niece, little does he know how his life will change after an encounter with a convict named Magwitch.

Full of unforgettable characters, *Great Expectations* is a tale of intrigue, unattainable love, and all of the happiness money can't buy.

Village Film Festival

Will run Friday 30 August to Sunday 1 September.

Full details will be announced in the next edition of the Parish Magazine and on **www.villagefilmfestival.co.uk**

DEDHAM C. E. PRIMARY SCHOOL SUMMER FAIR

This year's Primary School Summer Fair will be held on **Friday 5 July**, from 3.30pm.

The fair is open to everyone and will include inflatables by Bee-Line Bouncers, pony rides, stalls, refreshments and a special guest appearance!

For further information, and to obtain the £5 wristbands giving unlimited 'inflatable play', call ☎ **07765 375 928**.



THE PLEASURES OF THE TABLE

A light-hearted evening of entertainment will be held in September, to celebrate the delectable delights of dining and drinking! The evening will include supper, bar and a raffle, and is in aid of Church Funds.

The evening will start from 7pm, at The Assembly Rooms, on Saturday 28 September.

Tickets are £18, including supper, and can be obtained from Jill Strangward on ☎ **322 006** or Nigel Lambert on ☎ **323 035**.



SUMMER CHORAL CONCERT

The Utrecht Doubt Quartet Quintijn are this year's performers at the Summer Choral Concert, held at St Mary's Church in Kersey.

The concert will take place on Sunday, 7 July, from 3pm. For tickets and further information email

lindanewbigging@btinternet.com or call ☎ **01787 210 137**



PAST TIMES

Ten Years Ago July 2003

◆ WILLIAM BURKITT TRICENTENARY *'To mark the 300th anniversary of his death several events have been planned. The first happened on Sunday 1 June, when the Trustees of the William Burkitt Charity presented a cheque to Aaron Timms to help with his education.'*

◆ SUN RISE *'Dedham's 15th-century coaching inn, The Sun, which has been closed for extensive renovation work for the past twelve weeks, is set to reopen in mid-July. The prospect of this fine timber framed public house remaining closed for a lengthy period has been avoided due to the energy and enthusiasm of the new owner Piers Baker.'*

Fifty Years Ago July 1963

◆ ORGANIST REMEMBERED James W. Muirhead *'passed on to a wider service after a very long and trying illness'. He was Church organist for fifteen years. He had retired to Dedham after 'a life-long service in Tea Planting, mostly in Assam'. A shy man, 'he had a strong heart and a well-knit soul'.*

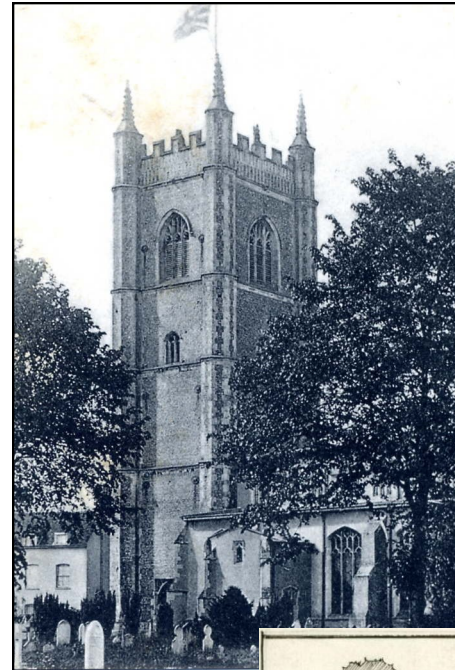
A Century Ago July 1913

◆ DEDHAM NATIONAL SCHOOL *'It will be necessary for the Managers of the National School to appeal to the parish for a considerable sum of money, in order to carry out certain improvements to the School building... a new floor... a better system of lighting and ventilation... a more equable system of heating (hot water tubing round the walls... cleaner than the present open fires...)*

◆ FLAGS PURCHASED *'The Vicar... is glad to announce that he has just purchased two flags, six yards long by four yards broad; the first a Union Jack [£2 2s 0d] for national occasions, the second a St. George's Cross [£1 16s 0d] , which is the proper and distinctively Church flag, for Church festivals, and any important functions connected with the Church. The flags were purchased from Messrs. Benjamin Edgington...'*

◆ CRICKET CLUB *'There is no doubt that new life has been put into the team...'*

PAST TIMES



The Parish Church,
from the South-East,
c.1920
showing the Union Flag
that had been purchased
a few years earlier (see p. 8)

Gun Inn
Dedham
1922
(artist unknown)



PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED FOR THE ARCHIVES

Have you any old photographs taken in Dedham (or recent ones of buildings that have gone?) Can you name some or all of the people in the photograph?

Please consider making the photograph available to be copied for the Dedham Muniment Library archives (the original will be returned).