

## CLUBS & SOCIETIES

*Paw Slingo writes*

### HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The plant sale held in May raised £177. Thank you to all those who contributed plants and helped.

Come and join us on Thurs. 9 June for Afternoon Tea 2.30 - 4.30 pm in the garden of Spice Cottage, Coles Oak Lane, and visit two other gardens. Entrance £3.50.

*Daphne Langton writes*

### LADIES FELLOWSHIP

At the April meeting, Janet Butler gave an excellent talk about her cruise to Argentina via the Falkland Islands.

In May, members are on an outing to Shotley, calling at the Ipswich Food Hall. On Wednesday 29 June, Dawn Harrison has kindly invited members and friends to meet in her garden, Cluffs, The Heath. Tea at 3 p.m. There will be a Bring & Buy.

On Wednesday 27 July members meet in the Assembly Rooms at 2.30 p.m. The speaker will be Valerie Sims.

*Betty Callaghan writes*

### GOOD NEIGHBOURS

At our May meeting we enjoyed a rather taxing quiz which involved

various species of our 'feathered friends'. Most up-lifting! Our next meeting will be on Friday 3 June. The competition will be any item beginning with the letter 'L'.

New members welcome.

*John Osborn writes*

### FOOTPATH GROUP

On Sunday 19 June, in Hindley Wood, at the top of East Lane there will be a mid-Summer barbecue walk at 2 pm. Brian Hindley and Ron Wood will lead the walk, the barbecue will be at 4 pm. All welcome; members, and also friends who are not walkers. It is worth bringing a couple of fold-up chairs and also your own beer and wine. Coffee will be provided and there will be plenty of food.

*Felix Fitch writes*

### CRICKET CLUB

An excellent start to the season; Angus Lockhart scored his first half century, Bertie Mortimer scored 49, while Ed Mortimer has grabbed 7 wickets. It is exciting to see Dedham Primary School old boys performing so well, especially as they have both been with the Club since the youth academy began. Pete Batchelor, Richard Sayer and Ben Molony have made their debuts, as have had a number of other new faces at the various practices.

On Friday 3 June coaching sessions begin; Kwik Cricket 4-5pm (ages 7-11), advanced coaching from 5 - 6pm, an open session until 7.30 pm. A Level 3 ECB coach will be in attendance for later sessions. The bar will be open for parents and friends to watch the next Alastair Cook or Charlotte Edwards. Please contact me if you, or your children, are interested in attending.

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## DEDHAM PARISH CHURCH

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### DEDHAM PARISH MAGAZINE

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## DEDHAM PARISH MAGAZINE

**June 2011**

### SUNDAY SERVICES

**8.30 a.m.**

Holy Communion BCP  
Every Sunday (not August)

**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

**6.30 p.m.**

Evening Prayer BCP  
1st Sunday in month only

### JUNIOR CHURCH

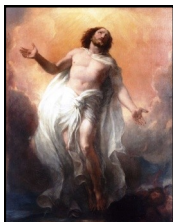
10.15 a.m.

Family Service in Church  
1st Sunday in month

In the Assembly Rooms  
or Duchy Barn  
on all other Sundays  
during school terms

**DEADLINE FOR  
JULY EDITION:  
15 June**

## CHURCH NOTICEBOARD



**SPECIAL, ADDITIONAL,  
OR CHANGES TO SERVICES OF WORSHIP :**

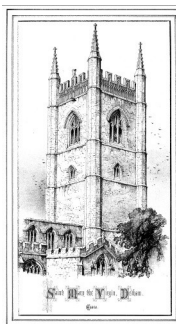
**Thursday 2 June - ASCENSION DAY  
10 a.m. Holy Communion**

**Sunday 12 June - PENTECOST  
10.30 a.m. Parish Communion**

**You are invited on a Tower Tour**  
on Saturdays (all day) and Sundays (afternoons)  
The Tour lasts about 45 minutes..

If you wish to book a group  
(with a maximum 20 at a time)  
then please contact the Parish Office:

**01206 322136**  
**office@dedham-parishchurch.org.uk**



### TOWER FLAG DAYS THIS MONTH



Thursday 2 June *Ascension Day*  
Friday 10 June  
*H.R.H. Prince Philip's 90th Birthday*  
Sunday 12 June *Pentecost*  
Sunday 19 June *Trinity*



### *From the Registers*

#### **BAPTISM**

1 May 2011 Athalia Florence DRAPER

#### **WEDDING**

7 May 2011 Oliver G. MARSHALL & Emily L. HARDING

#### **FUNERAL**

28 April 2011 George James BULLETT (89)  
24 May 2011 Jill Price WELCH (84)



## SONGS OF PRAISE



*Lead us, heavenly Father, lead us  
O'er the world's tempestuous sea;  
Guard us, guide us, keep us, feed us,  
For we have no help but Thee;  
Yet possessing every blessing  
If our God our Father be.*



Hymns Old & New 293

*"For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who has been tempted in every way, just as we are – yet was without sin". Heb. 4:15*

Everything known about James Edmeston, writer of this hymn, seems to be found in a single paragraph, leaving us to try to make deductions about his thoughts as he wrote the hymn. Perhaps, putting what we know of his life, together with the words he wrote, we can form some impression of what his faith meant to him. He was born in 1791, in Wapping in east London. From an evangelical family, Edmeston was baptised at Bull Lane Independent Chapel in Stepney where his mother's father served as pastor for some fifty years. Educated in Hackney, where his family had moved, Edmeston trained as an architect and surveyor, starting out on his career in 1816, when he was 25. He became known for having Sir George Gilbert Scott articled to him for training.

It may have been the literary qualities of the *Book of Common Prayer* that prompted Edmeston to leave the Independent tradition in which he grew up and to become a member of the Established Church. In 1866, a year before his death, reflecting on his life, he wrote, 'From early years I had a strong leaning towards the Church of England, the service of which I always found more congenial to my own feelings.' He was concerned with the practical as well as the spiritual welfare of children and he was a strong supporter of the London Orphan Asylum.

This hymn first appeared in 'Sacred Lyrics', a collection of Edmeston's writing that was published in 1821; it is the only one of the 2,000 hymns he wrote that is still in regular use. The hymn is titled 'A Hymn to the Trinity' in one collection, and we see the verses beginning with Father, Saviour and Spirit. This hymn, like its writer, is profoundly spiritual and profoundly practical; it acknowledges God as he is and it acknowledges ourselves as we are. Singing it, may we have a sense of God as the one who comes to share our life that we might go to share his life.

The tune most associated with this hymn is MANNHEIM, written by the music critic and historian Friedrich Filitz (1804-76).

*This article is a condensed from a sermon by the Rev'd Ian Poulton, Church of Ireland Rector of Leinster (www.forthefainthearted.com) and is used with grateful acknowledgement.*



**A HAND FROM THE PAST**

The world's oldest surviving complete manuscript of the whole Bible is a book which was made in Northumberland around the year 700. Three copies were made of the Latin Bible, one of which, the Codex Amiatinus, survives today in Florence, Italy.

Imagine all the work with every single word written out with a pen made from a bird's feather sharpened into a quill, written in ink made from oak or holly gall on sheets of vellum. Vellum is made from animal skins and this one book was made from the skin of 500 animals and took seven scribes several thousands of hours to write and decorate. They could only copy manuscripts when the light was good and in winter with no heating the ink might freeze.

If we want a new Bible, or any book, we can just go and buy one for a few pounds. Handwritten, illuminated books by monks were so precious that each book lived in its own special be-jewelled box. Each book was a work of art with

brightly coloured pictures and decorated letters.

To give you some idea of just how long it took, why not try copying out one page of the Bible in your best handwriting? See how long it takes you and how many mistakes you make.

And to make it extra special, all the capital letters should be specially decorated with paint and real gold. Here are some to practice on....



Boy: Can you write in the dark?

**Dad: Yes, I should think so. Why?**

Boy: Would you sign my school report, please?



**FROM THE OUTSIDE IN**

The old lady said, "I have been praying for years, almost continually, and I have never been aware of God's presence at all."

So the priest said to her, "Go to your room after breakfast, set it straight, and place your armchair in a position that will leave behind your back all the dark corners into which things are pushed so as not to be seen. Light your lamp and take stock of your room. Just sit, look round, and try to see where you live, because I am sure that if you have been praying continually for many years then it is a long time since you have really seen your room. And then take your knitting and for fifteen minutes knit before the face of God, but I forbid you to say one word of prayer! You just knit and try to enjoy the peace of your room."

The old lady did not think that was very good or pious advice, but she took it. After a while she went to the priest and said "You know, it works!" The priest asked "What happened?"

She said "I did just as you advised me to do. I got up, washed, put my room right, had breakfast, came back, made sure that nothing was there that would worry me, and then settled in my armchair and thought 'How nice, I have fifteen minutes during which I can do

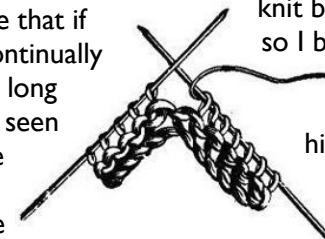
nothing without feeling guilty!' and I looked round and for the first time in many years I and thought 'Goodness, what a lovely room I live in - a window opening onto the garden, a nice shaped room, enough space for me, with the things I have collected over the years.'"

Then she said "I felt so quiet because the room was so peaceful. There was a clock ticking but it didn't disturb the silence. Its ticking just underlined the fact that everything was so still and after a while I remembered that I must knit before the face of God, and so I began to knit. And I became more and more aware of the silence. The needles hit the armrest of my chair, the clock ticking peacefully, there was nothing to worry about, I had no need of straining myself.

After a while I perceived that this silence was not simply absence of noise, but that it had substance. It was not absence of something but presence of something. The silence had density, a richness, and it began to pervade me. The silence around me began to come and meet the silence in me. All of a sudden I perceived that the silence was a presence. At the heart of the silence there was Him who is all peace."

**Gerard Moate**  
Vicar & Lecturer

*From a story told by Metropolitan Anthony of Sourozh (1914-2003) which was first published in this magazine in June 2001.*



Ruth Higginson writes

### MISSION BAKEHOUSE

The date for the Mission Cake Bake in May is Saturday 21 May and not the 28th as stated in the May magazine. The cake stall will be in the church porch on 25 June. We would be grateful for any contributions to the cake stall. If you can help please contact Ruth Higginson ☎ 322 598.

Tracy Lovelock writes

### DEDHAM DUCK RACE

Dedham Girlguiding ran the fourth Dedham Duck Race on Spring Bank Holiday Monday. We were blessed with excellent weather this year but the reduced flow in the river and the high winds meant we had to run the race upstream. The 1,000 ducks started together before a pair broke away from the field to charge for the finish line. The winning duck (718) was backed by John West who won the £25 prize. The last duck home (164) backed by Sue Wright who was awarded the much coveted wooden spoon. The Rangers baked and sold over 100 cakes, the Guides ran a book stall and a plant stall so together with money from the duck we raised £1,050. Thank you to everyone who helped or contributed.

### COMPLIMENTS FROM DOWN UNDER

Dr. Ian Welch of Canberra recently emailed the Parish Office :

*'This morning... I visited Dedham online... and was very impressed by your website and then stunned by the interior shot of the church. Add to that a comprehensive and clear website and an excellent Parish Magazine and I was smitten. Dedham seems a real nice place, folks. Sorry we don't have a Dedham in Australia. America must have seemed a better bet, I guess!*

Judith Fowle writes

### AIR AMBULANCE DAY

Please do come and support the day (see page 11). It costs about £250,000 a month to keep our regional air ambulance operational. Unlike NHS emergency services, Air Ambulance is a charity which provides free, life-saving, helicopter emergency medical services. They cannot do so without support. If you are willing to bake a cake, or know someone who would be, please bring your cake (uncut please) to the Church on the Saturday morning or ☎ 322 938 for delivery / collection.

### DID I SEE YOU IN CHURCH?

*Some go to take a walk,  
others go to laugh and talk,  
some go to meet a friend,  
others go some time to spend,  
some go to meet a lover,  
others go a fault to cover,  
some go for speculation,  
others go for observation,  
some go to doze or nod;  
the wise go to worship God.*

*[Adapted from an item on the news-sheet of the Parish of St Paul, Antigua in the Diocese of the NE Caribbean; noticed by Liz Nickerson].*



# QUIZ NIGHT

**DEDHAM CE PRIMARY SCHOOL**

7.30 pm Friday 17 June 2011  
Doors open 7pm

**DEDHAM SCHOOL HALL**

Organise your own team up to 8 people

Tickets £5 per person  
(includes slice of pizza)

**Bring your own snacks and drinks**

Ticket enquiries ☎ 322 242



**DEDHAM FILMS**

in the Assembly Rooms, Dedham

**15 JUNE**  
Touching the Void

**Evening 7.00 p.m.**  
**Film Begins 7.30 p.m.**

**20 JULY**  
Made in Dagenham

**Tickets £3.50**

*Refreshments are available  
before the film and during the interval*

*Come and join friends  
for a great time out*

**SEE THE NEW PERMANENT SCREEN!**

**TOUCHING THE VOID**

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*Director:* Kevin MacDonald (2005)

*Stars:* Brendan Mackey, Nicholas Aaron and Richard Hawking

*Synopsis:* In the mid-1980's two young climbers attempted to reach the summit of Siula Grande in Peru; a feat that had previously been attempted but never achieved. With an extra man looking after base camp, Simon and Joe set off to scale the mount in one long push over several days. The peak is reached, however on the descent Joe falls and breaks his leg.

Despite what it means, the two continue with Simon letting Joe out on a rope for 300 metres, then descending to join him and so on. However when Joe goes out over an overhang with no way of climbing back up, Simon makes the decision to cut the rope. Joe falls into a crevice and Simon, assuming him dead, continues back down. Joe however survives the fall and was lucky to hit a ledge in the crevice. This is the gripping story of how he got back down.



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**800 years  
and out?**

**OR, THE FUTURE OF THE PAROCHIAL SYSTEM  
IN THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND**

**DEDHAM LECTURE 2011  
Gerard Moate**

**VICAR & LECTURER OF DEDHAM  
FELLOW OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS**

**8PM THURSDAY 9 JUNE 2011  
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www.dedham-parishchurch.org.uk**

## NEWSROUND

Alan Grego writes

### EVEREST: A DECADE LATER (2)

Ten years ago this month, Alan Grego published in this Magazine part of the diary of his trek in Nepal. In March this year he and some friends went back.

We crossed the 80m-high suspension bridge over the Dudh Kosi river and began a tiring 600m climb to Namche Bazaar. There are many new buildings since we were last there. We had very good rooms at the recently-built Snowland Hotel.

The following day was an 'AD' (an acclimatisation day). We went to the local market where Alan wished to buy a coat. Not a success, the biggest didn't meet by six inches!



Taboche and Loboche peaks

We found the local Post Office and Alan sent off his postcards. We then found our way to the Panorama Hotel where we have stayed before. Same lad as before was there and gave us a cup of coffee. We then walked along the track towards Tengboche, to a place from where we had a good view of the Everest range. A memorable evening followed by a poor night's sleep — as the dogs barked all night. The next morning we continued up to Tengboche, passing a new hospital. Great views of Everest, Lhotse and Ama Dablam. Lemon tea at Kyanjuma.

Down a long hill to Phunki Tenga for lunch, followed by a 650m up ridge to Tengboche, then down long slippery slope to at Debucho. Alan fell heavily on the way down [surprisingly, no local earthquake was reported]. That evening we sat round a very hot fire enjoyed our meal and played crib.

On Wednesday morning we set off for Dingboche, stopping for a hot drink at Shomare. From there it was a miserable walk with a strong, cold wind and light snow. Arrived in the early afternoon. Daniel and David learned to play the card game Yaniv with some Israeli lads we had met.

On another AD, David and Daniel went off with Ram up the valley to Chukhung in the direction of Island Peak. Alan and Tony went up the ridge behind the lodge to the stupas and prayer flags. Good views of Dingboche, Island Peak, Lhotse, and Makalu, and the valley to Dughla. In the evening Alan, Dan and David played Yaniv and Tony scored.

On Friday we set out for Lobuche, from where there were good views of Taboche, Cholatse, and Loboche Peak.

*To be continued.*

## NOTICEBOARD

# The Dedham Players

Present Carlo Goldoni's

# The Venetian Twins

translated by  
Ranjit Bolt

An 18th Century comedy presented in the Open-Air in the beautiful grounds of

Castle House Dedham

**6TH TO 9TH JULY 2011**


Gates Open 6.00pm Performance starts at 8pm



Don't forget your picnic!

**Tickets £9**

from

Bar available 

W A Hood Newsagents and on 01206 323160

[www.dedhamplayers.org](http://www.dedhamplayers.org)



**Dedham's Air Ambulance Day**

**Saturday 9 July**

**DEDHAM PARISH CHURCH**

**COFFEE and BISCUITS**

**10 a.m. - 12 noon**

**TEA and CAKES**

**2.30 p.m. - 5 p.m.**



If anybody would like to bake a cake for this event please could they leave it at the Church on the morning or ☎ 322 938

## NOTICEBOARD

Dedham CE Primary School invites you to a

### 'Craft and Farmers Market'

**Saturday 18 June**

in the School Hall

**10.30 a.m. – 1.30 p.m.**

*Come and watch our Year 6 children prepare and serve homemade refreshments and vote on your favourite team.*

*Variety of stalls to view and purchase from including Fresh and Homemade Produce, Arts and Crafts, and Beautiful Gifts.*

*Just a few minutes walk from the High Street. Tea and coffee available.*

*If you would like to run a stall please contact Sarah Curtis ☎ 322 663  
Local community groups / organisations and small businesses welcome.*



St Helena Hospice  
your time...your hospice

## Pixie Cottage Weekend

Brook Street, Dedham

### FRIDAY 24 JUNE COFFEE MORNING

10.30 a.m. - 12 noon

Produce \* Cake Stall \* Plants \* Raffle

### SATURDAY 25 & SUNDAY 26 JUNE

#### THIS & THAT SALE & BOOKS

Something for everyone!

**10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

\* In the garden & marquee \*

*Sally Noyes Fund in aid of St. Helena Hospice*

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## PARISH COUNCIL

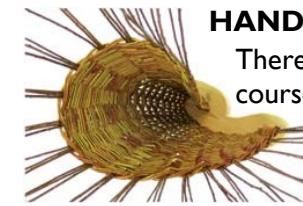
Steve White writes

### PLANNING CONCERNS

Concern was raised by some parishioners at the apparent flouting of planning rules in Dedham. Parishioners expressed concern regarding the replacement of smaller dwellings with large executive-style houses and the removal of natural features such as trees, ponds and hedgerows. This is in direct contravention to the Village Design Statement, tree preservation orders and wildlife conservation requirements. The Parish Council are to send a strongly-worded letter to the Borough Council pointing out these concerns.

### DEDHAM PARISH PLAN.

There is to be an official launch of this document on Saturday 25 June in the Duchy Barn from 11 am until 3 pm. Further details are to be found in the brochure enclosed in this Parish Magazine.



### HANDY CRAFT

There is to be a course for beginners to learn basic techniques in the art of

*Traditional Willow Basketry.* The course will be held in the Assembly Rooms on

11 & 12 June

from 9:30 am to 4 pm each day

Contact

Jo Hammond ☎ 01473 327 646 or  
email: jo.twigweave.hammond@btinternet.com

### NEXT MEETING

The next Parish Council meeting will be at 7.30 pm on **Wednesday 18 June** in the Assembly Rooms.

Come and air your views or concerns regarding the wellbeing of your village. All are welcome.

[www.dedhamparishcouncil.org.uk](http://www.dedhamparishcouncil.org.uk)



## ~~Dedham Village Day 2011~~ ~~Bank Holiday Monday 31 August~~

Kay and Andrew Hodson regret to announce that, owing to a lack of interest by village / wider community groups, there is insufficient support to continue with the planning of this event.

**Kay or Andrew Hodson ☎ 322 233**

## PAST TIMES

### Ten Years Ago **June 2001**

- ◆ **JOHN BRIEN — ORDINATION** It was reported that John, who with his wife Cathy had been leader of the Junior Church in Dedham for some years, was to be ordained in July 2001.
- ◆ **NEW CLASSROOM** For the first time there was one classroom for each year group in the Primary School.
- ◆ **LITTER BUSTERS** May Ruff, assisted by her husband Alan, took on responsibility as Dedham's first-ever Litter Warden — and made an immediate impact on the appearance and well-being of the village.

### Fifty Years Ago **June 1961**

- ◆ **THE HEATH SCHOOL** *'On Sunday 11th we hope to resume worship... I feel sure you will appreciate the improvements that have been made.'*
- ◆ **ANNUAL VICARAGE GARDEN PARTY** *'There will be a variety of stalls, including White Elephant; Needlework; Home-made Cakes and Garden Produce; Shilling Surprise Packet and Jumble. Some of our senior school children will give a dancing display and there will be Sideshows.'*
- ◆ **CHURCHYARD** *'At a recent meeting of the Parochial Church Council it was decided that as from September 1st all new graves will be levelled after burial and not wait six months. We propose to turf the graves immediately after burial.'*

### A Century Ago **June 1911**

- ◆ **CORONATION DAY** *"Our readers will be anxious to know what arrangements are being made for our celebrating...in Dedham... A Service was fixed at 2.15 p.m. in the Parish Church... Mr Felgate has... generously offered Upper Park for our festivities... Sgt. Charles Hitchcock is getting together the... Territorials... followed by the Troop of Boy Scouts under Scoutmaster Lowe [who] will lead the way to Upper Park. Would that they might go forward with music, but unfortunately we have not a band at our disposal. For the afternoon's amusement a programme of sports is being arranged... the tea will be provided for the whole parish... It is an open secret that Mr. Deason has set his heart on some fireworks..."*

## PAST TIMES

### 25 YEARS AGO - FIRE AT RAY'S SHOP - THURSDAY 3RD JUNE 1976



*Two photographs taken by Mrs Veronica Webber, then owner of the Compasses Bookshop, next door (to the left) to Ray's Hardware Shop.*

*(These photographs can be seen in colour on the Parish Church website)*

From Mrs. Webber's notes on the back of the photographs:

*'The fire... burned out Ray's shop and the two adjoining shops, as well as Ray's workshop and two other properties in Princel Lane...*



*...I was living next door in The Compasses at the time. Nine fire engines attended. When they ran out of water they had to get it from the river.'*

### **SIMILAR 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 Muniment Room archives (the original will be returned).