

EASTON VILLAGE NEWS



Easton Primary School
(Aerial photo courtesy of Tony Smith)

October 2023

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If you have something to put in the Village News, please submit it by 14th of each month.

Editor's Introduction

The nights really are drawing in now and there's definitely an autumnal chill in the air. Don't forget the clocks go back on Sunday 29th. Mmmm—an extra hour in bed. Lovely! Mind you, I don't like the spiders that seem to appear from nowhere, stalking round the bedroom walls in the middle of the night. Having said that, I do admire the intricacy of cobwebs and Susan Stone has photographed a couple of beauties as you'll see.

This month's magazine also features the School with some interesting information on a new project called 'The Triangle of Life'.

We've also got a village hall fundraising quiz "Oktoberfest" to look forward to which, if past experience is anything to go by, should be good fun. Don't forget to book.

The Cricket Club and Bowls Clubs write about their year and the year end results which are pretty impressive.

Finally, our last feature on the Tides of Change. If you have anything similar that you think might be of interest to our reader, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Clare

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What's On in October



Village Hall

Mondays:

Yoga with Ellie 9.30—11 am

Pre-booking

E: eleanorpenlo@gmail.com

Tuesdays:

50+ Keep Fit Class 10-11 am

£7 per session (block payment per term of 6/7 weeks)

Contact Clare Hassler on

01728 621247/07769 716761

for more information

Pilates for Riders with Dawn

7—8 pm

Pre-booking

E: dfkcoaching@hotmail.com

Wednesdays:

Pilates with Kelly

Advanced 9.15 am

Beginners/Intermediate 10.30 am

Pre-booking

E: pilateswithkelly@hotmail.com

Table Tennis

6:30pm £5 per session

Contact John on 746644

Thursdays:

Rabble Chorus

8pm

E: Kirsty@rabblechorus.co.uk

Fridays:

Yoga with Ellie 9.30—11 am

Pre-booking

E: eleanorpenlo@gmail.com

Sunday Café

15th October

10—11.30 am

Village Hall

The Oktoberfest Quiz

Saturday 28th October

6 pm

Village Hall

(see page 8 for details)

Hamilton Bloodhounds

Opening Meet

Sunday 29th October

11.40 Village Green

(see page 9 for details)

Mobile Library at Easton Primary School 12.25 to 12.45

Wednesday 18th

EASTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

I am delighted to bring you up to speed with what's happening at the school from the new Head of School, Mrs Catherine ('Cat') Rivera. Ed.

Hazel Class has thoroughly enjoyed welcoming their Reception children as well as two new teachers. We have been focussing on getting to know each other and what it feels like to belong and be welcome. We are learning about nocturnal animals and have been watching owls on webcams and looking at owl feathers and how owls make their nests as well as painting a bird table for our triangle of life!

Rowan Class have an exciting term in front of them! In science, we're learning about food chains and in geography, we're travelling the world and visiting each continent ... stamping our passport each time!

In maths, we have launched our new maths mission - to design and make our very own Top Trumps where children will have to use their place value knowledge to complete their mission. In art, we have discovered the artist Henri Matisse, and looked at his beautiful collages before having a go at recreating our own collage of the ocean to begin our 'Oceans and Continents' topic!

In **Oak Class** this half term, we are learning about the Industrial Revolution, its legacy and impact on society and the planet. In Literacy, we are writing stories based on Dr Seuss's *The Lorax*, and in maths, learning about place value in large numbers, leading to a Maths Mission related to urban planning and populations of cities. Our artwork will be a fusion piece based on the work of John Brunsdon and L S Lowry that melds a countryside scene into an industrial landscape. We have just taken delivery of a set of guitars from the Suffolk Music Hub and will be having weekly guitar lessons as a class.



The Triangle of Life

Oak Class and the Easton School Association teamed up last term to begin transforming the area beside the school called The Triangle of Life. We were lucky enough to receive a grant to support us in this endeavour, but we now need the help of our local community to continue to turn our dream into reality. If you have any of the following items you would be willing to donate, we would be most grateful to receive them.

We are looking for these items to help the children to continue to look after the area:

- water butt
- watering cans
- bamboo canes
- garden tools

We would also welcome donations of plants, particularly:

- fruit bushes/canes or trees
- evergreen shrubs



If you are able to help with any of the above, please contact the school office at easton.admin@avocetacademy.org or 01728 746387. Thank you.

Mr Mansell



WE NEED YOU!

Easton Primary School are looking for community members to join our friendly School Local Advisory Board (LAB) - formerly called School Governors. This is a voluntary but rewarding role, which will help you acquire new skills and make a positive difference to children's education. Full training is given and you will be supported in the role.

WHAT DO WE DO?

We provide challenge and support to the school leaders, assist them in creating and implementing a school development plan and policies, review school performance and provide links between the school and the local community.

WHO CAN JOIN?

No particular skills are needed. Anyone over the age of 18, with a keen interest in education and school improvement can apply.

HOW MUCH TIME DOES IT TAKE?

Approximately 4-5 hours a month, including meetings (via zoom), online training and organised school visits.

WANT TO KNOW MORE?

Please email our Head Teacher Mrs Rivera for more information or to arrange an informal chat
easton.admin@avocetacademy.org





The Easton White Horse

Tapas Tuesday

Due to popular demand
now running 5:30-8:30 pm



Quiz Night

Thursday 26th October

7 pm start

Teams of up to 4

£10 per head (includes food and prizes)

Book now at the pub or call 746456



Save the date!

Saturday 10th December - Christmas Market
at the Easton White Horse

A selection of businesses (mostly local)
With warming drinks and food, more details
to follow.



Easton & Cetheringham Village Hall presents

The
Oktoberfest
Quiz

Saturday 28th October

Doors open 7pm

Food served before quiz at 7:30pm

£10 per ticket inc. food

Teams of 6

Tickets email: eastonvillagehall@icloud.com

Book early to avoid disappointment

Licensed Bar - no bring your own please



Hamilton Bloodhounds Opening Meet

Sunday 29th October 2023

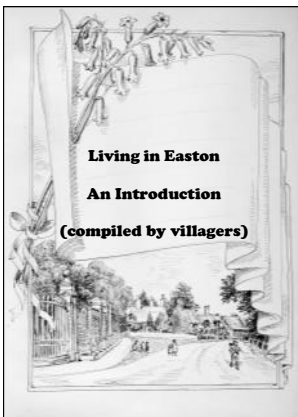
**Meet on the village green outside The White Horse
at 11:40 to move off at 12 noon.**

We look forward to seeing you all there.

James Chadwick

The Hamilton Bloodhounds

01728 747267 or 07754 353228



New to Easton Village?

Please let me know if you are aware of anyone who moves into the village. We have always warmly welcomed newcomers and I am now very happily taking on this role. We can also provide the introductory booklet 'Living in Easton' which has lots of helpful information.

Peter Bennett King, 2 Black and White Cottages
T: 747370 E: thebks@btinternet.com

A Sense of Place and Time

Hops

John Keat's poem 'To Autumn' begins with the often quoted *Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness*.

Early morning walks in the Deben river valley amongst the grasslands, stubble fields, and hedgerows of Easton epitomise this opening phrase.

Hedgerows are laden with blackberries, elderberries, hawthorn and blackthorn fruits, often with hops scrambling through them.

Hops - *Humulus lupulus* - is a native climber favouring moist fertile soils. It is also a frequent escapee from cultivation, reflecting its formerly wide spread cultivation in 'Hop grounds' on rich soils, particularly in the river valleys of Suffolk



The hop bears male and female flower on different plants. The male flowers are small and often overlooked. It is the female flowers with which we are more familiar as decorative 'hop boughs' in harvest festival arrangements and over pub fireplaces and bars.

The female flowers are the source of aromatic oils and resins used for centuries for herbal medicine including as a cure for insomnia and most notably as bittering agent in beer.

Acetosella

Easton Cricket Club

Looking back at how we started 2023 with a flooded clubhouse, and the season in jeopardy, I can safely say the club has had an extremely successful year on and off the field.

I am really proud of how we came together as a community to raise a staggering £30,000 in February. We had over 150 Supporters including Sport England (£6,800), plus very generous donations from many across the community. Thanks to the Giles Group, plus many volunteers working over weekends, the clubhouse has been transformed and has been brought back to a level far beyond our expectations.

We also secured sponsorship for the first time from three local companies: GAH, Bentwaters Parks and Foskett Willows enabling new covers, a new picket fence and new nets (coming soon). With the refurbishment and these investments, the club has really had a face-lift!

On the field, the three Men's teams more than held their own in their respective leagues. The 1st Team in particular is worth mentioning given they were playing in Division One of the Two Counties Championship for the first time in 15 years having been promoted from Division Two last season. This is a highly competitive division with many teams fielding overseas professionals and so our goal this season was quite simply to stay up, given the big leap in level of cricket played. I am pleased to report that after an early season period of adjustment the team finished a creditable 8th out of 12 and so secured their position for 2024.

Our Ladies team also enjoyed a successful first season in the Two Counties Performance League finishing 3rd with some particularly strong performances against Woolpit, Felixstowe and Saffron Walden that the team were very proud of.

As I hope you all know, the Junior Section at Easton is the jewel in our crown, with over 100 young cricketers, including a burgeoning Girls' section new this year. Many represent their respective age groups at the Suffolk level and I am especially pleased to see more and more juniors playing adult cricket on Sundays and increasingly on Saturdays, where the most competitive cricket is played.

The U11 Team had an especially successful season, remaining unbeaten throughout and winning the Suffolk Cup for the first time, beating a strong Copdock CC (perennial winners) in the semi-final and Bury St Edmunds in the final (see picture below). With strong U13 and U15 teams and large numbers of U9s playing, the future of Easton Cricket looks bright!

Jamie Harper



Easton Bowls Club

The bowls season has finished now and we are ready to put the green to bed.

We had a fairly successful season - the Woodbridge team finished fourth in the league. The Fynn A team won their league and Fynn B came third. Fynn A then lost to Waldringfield in the play off final. Easton also won the Area B Junior Cup, but lost the County semi final to Norbridge. In the Marie Curie Cup we just missed out in the semi final to Old Newton. However we did win both the Salter Cup and the Jubilee Cup. We were also semi finalists in the Percy Dunnett Cup.

Our tournaments and club competitions were also well supported and successful. Wayne Mitchell won our Presidents Cup, Will Thomas won the Kerr Cup, and Maureen Mitchell and John Gill won the Pairs competition.

We would like to thank all our sponsors who have supported us through the season and everyone who has helped us to have such a successful season.

We hope to see you next season when we start again in April.





DR DAN POULTER MP

Member of Parliament for Central Suffolk and North Ipswich

Like many of you I feel blessed to live in Suffolk. I always do my best to support local businesses, especially our farmers and food producers. Most of you are aware that as well as being your MP, I am a doctor working in the NHS and, not long ago, I wrote about the perils of faddy and extreme diets. Buying locally produced fresh, seasonal food is absolutely vital for our health and it is also far better for our environment if we buy local and keep our food miles down wherever possible.

I often visit our local farmers and farm shops, and I am always impressed by the high quality of local produce, by our high animal welfare standards and by the high standards of traceability from farm to fork of Suffolk produced food and drink. However, many of us lead busy lives, and it is often necessary to do our shopping online as we keep up with the demands of juggling work and family. There are also many people who struggle with mobility issues and other health concerns who find online shopping an essential lifeline.

I am sure that most people, whatever their shopping habits, always hope to find ways to support local producers where they can. That is why I have called on all of the big supermarkets to adopt a simple new system to make it much easier for online shoppers to buy British.

At the end of August, I helped to co-ordinate a letter from over 100 MPs that went out to the big supermarket companies urging them to support a Buy British Campaign. We are asking supermarkets to highlight the very best of British produce by incorporating a 'Buy British' section on their online shopping pages. The simple addition of a tab that collates produce from farmers across the UK will help customers shop locally quickly and easily, with the click of a mouse.

Many of our shops and supermarkets already label British made and farmed products, the addition of a 'Buy British' button is simply providing the online shopper with the same ability to better identify home grown produce as is already enjoyed by those attending a shop in person. A 'Buy British' button could encourage customers to eat seasonally and healthily and support their local farmers at the same time.

I have long championed the work of Suffolk's farmers in improving our food security, supporting a strong local economy and preserving and protecting the environment. I know the people of Suffolk want to back our local farmers and food producers. We all want to understand more about where our food comes from and how it is produced. This simple change on supermarket webpages will help to ensure home grown food is easily identifiable and that in the future we can all play our part in backing British farmers and food producers.

I'm pleased to have played a key role in co-ordinating this important initiative. I talk to farmers in Suffolk regularly, and they tell me time and again the best way we can support them is to simply, 'Buy British'. Ensuring we do this is a win-win situation, we protect our health, Suffolk's economy and our environment.



All Saints Church



Harvest Festival



Thank you!

It was a delight to see a good number of people in church to give thanks for God's provision of food. A special thank you is due to the children who came and brought up the various offerings. Thank you to those who prepared the church and churchyard, to all who brought and shared food after the service, and we also thank those who decorated the church in extra quick time after the wedding.

We made a collection of £70 for Tearfund and took several boxes of tinned and packet food to the Salvation Army food bank at Woodbridge.

Church Services

The benefice service on 1st October is at 10.00am at Campsea Ashe.

At Easton the service of Morning Prayer on 8th October at 11.00am will be led by Mary Baker. There is no service of Holy Communion on Sunday 22nd October because Easton is hosting the benefice service on 29th October at 10.00am.

Sunday Cafe

The Sunday Café is on 15th October 10.00 – 11.30 am.

PCC Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the benefice PCCs on 17th October at Kettleburgh Village Hall at 7 pm.

School Harvest

Easton Primary School will be holding their harvest celebration in the church on the morning of Thursday 19th.

Ride and Stride and wedding

Thank you to all the people who helped with the Ride and Stride and who were camped out on the village green. If you heard the church bells ringing in the late afternoon, one group surprised us by doing Ride and Ring!

The simple family wedding in the afternoon was lovely and heartfelt. We send Julia and Andrew every good wish for a long and happy future together.

Discussion Group

The Discussion Group will meet on 4th October at King's Acre, Harriers Walk when we shall be sharing our favourite prayers. We meet at 10.30 am and start with coffee/tea. New members welcome.

Service on Zoom

A Harvest Zoom service is on 15th October at 9.30 am. If you would like to join our Zoom services, please register with Bill Clark so that he can send you the link (bill78@btinternet.com).

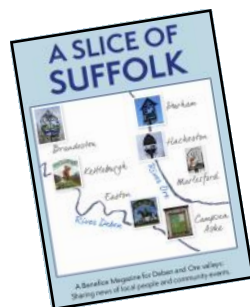
Jane Woodbury-Eggins

*A Slice of Suffolk
The benefice magazine
with all you need to know about church
services and what's going on in the other
villages.*

**Please send any items of interest about
your village by 21st of the month and if you
can keep your article to less than 120 words
that would help enormously.**

E: infoforSOS@gmail.com

The magazine covers Campsea Ashe, Brandeston,
Parham, Hacheston,
Kettleburgh, Marlesford and Easton.



Church Services for October 2023

1 st	Trinity 17	10am	Benefice Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe
8 th	Trinity 18	9.30am	Holy Communion	Brandeston
		11am	Morning Worship	Campsea Ashe
			Harvest	Parham
			Morning Prayer	Easton
		6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Marlesford
15 th	Trinity 19	9.30am	Zoom Morning Service	
			Holy Communion	Marlesford
		11am	Morning Worship	Kettleburgh
			Morning Prayer	Parham
22 nd	Trinity 20	9.30am	Morning Worship	Brandeston
			Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe
		11am	Holy Communion	Hacheston
		6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Kettleburgh
29 th	Last Sunday after Trinity	10am	Benefice Holy Communion	Easton

Monday prayers at 4pm at Campsea Ashe
Compline is said at Marlesford every Wednesday at 5pm

**The next Benefice service will be at
Hacheston at 10am on 5 November**

Sunday Café

Sunday 15th October

10—11.30 am

Village Hall

There's lots of home made goodies, sweet and savoury, all made by our lovely volunteers. Or how about a bacon roll made with Revetts bacon? Our specials board might catch your eye too! All food can be bought to take away and at very good prices (we aim just to cover costs and any profit we do make is sent to charities or donated to the church).

Enjoy catching up with friends, meeting new ones, or reading the Sunday newspapers in our lovely village hall. We've got toys for the children and a covered seating area outside if you'd like to bring your dog along.

EVERYONE

WELCOME



**Sunday Café is sponsored by All Saints
Church**





Neighbourhood Watch News for September

We've looked at the psychology around why people fall victim to scams to help people protect themselves against the huge number of daily scams. We know that victims of scams often report that, in hindsight, they felt something wasn't quite right. We are raising awareness of scammers' tactics and encouraging you to tell them to 'sling their hook' if something doesn't FEEL, SEEM, LOOK or SOUND right.

We've identified five tactics that scammers use to hook people in. Knowing these tactics will help you stay one step ahead and protect yourself and your loved ones against the increasing variety of scams that are happening daily.

RECIPROCITY They imply they're doing you a favour



SOCIAL PROOF They indicate everyone else is doing this



URGENCY They say your only chance is to act now



CONNECTION They act like they're similar to you so you like them and want to please them



COMMITMENT They ask you to do one little thing which makes you do more



Any of us can be caught out by scammers. They deliberately target our better natures and use psychological tactics, like being overly friendly or pretending to do you a favour, making you a limited-time offer, telling you everyone else has done something or trapping you into doing little tasks for them. If you sense something's not quite right, give a clear, firm "no". Politeness and fear of offence can make us more vulnerable – so we want to tell people it's ok to be firm in telling scammers you are not interested.

John Hayward-Cripps, CEO of Neighbourhood Watch Network

October in the Garden

‘October is the month for painted leaves ...
As fruits and leaves and the day itself
acquire a bright tint just before they fall,
so the year nears its setting. October is its
sunset sky; November the later twilight.’



Henry David Thoreau, "Autumnal Tints"

In all its golden glory, autumn has officially arrived. The ground is wet with dew in the mornings and the garden is covered in cobwebs, but some days may still be glorious and warm. The leaves are falling from the trees in abundance and a lot of summer crops are coming to an end with lots of fruit and veg ready to be brought in and stored.

Jobs for the ornamental garden

Prune climbing and rambling roses once they've finished flowering, then tie in the stems to avoid wind damage. First cut back any dead, diseased or damaged branches to the ground or a healthy bud. Then cut side shoots back by about two-thirds to an outward facing bud, and tie in horizontally to encourage flowering shoots. Finally collect any fallen leaves from under rose bushes so they don't carry diseases over to next year.

Make your first sowing of sweet peas now, either directly in the ground or in root trainers. These are super hardy and will create strong, earlier flowering plants for next summer.

Continue to save seeds from your favourite flowers in the garden by leaving a few flower heads to go over once they have finished flowering. Leave the seeds to ripen and then collect in a paper bag (never plastic). Label and store until you are ready to sow.

If early frosts are forecast, either lift and store dahlia tubers, or cut back and mulch with a thick layer of compost to prevent frost damage.

Bring scented leaf pelargoniums inside for the winter. They make beautiful houseplants on a sunny windowsill and can be put back out next spring once the frosts have passed.

Pot up forced bulbs such as paperwhites and amaryllis for Christmas flowering

Lift and divide congested clumps of perennials such as geraniums and asters. Use two garden forks back to back to gently push them apart and replant or pot up and give away.

Plant iris reticulata for pots inside, cramming them in with the bulbs almost touching. Planted now, they will be in flower in February when forced on a sunny windowsill.

Sweep up any fallen leaves that harbour fungal spores and provide ideal hiding places for slugs and snails. Use them to make leaf mould for the garden.

Aerate and feed lawns to help them recover from heavy summer use, and prepare for the coming cold months.

Jobs for the kitchen garden

Sow hardy peas and broad beans directly into the bed where they are to grow for an early harvest next spring.

Hang any tomato plants and pepper plants with green fruits upside down indoors to ripen.

Cut back asparagus fern to the ground, weed the bed and give it a good mulch with compost

Protect outdoor salad plants with cloches to continue the harvest for the months to come.

Clean up brassicas such as broccoli and cabbages by picking off any yellowing leaves. Ensure the plants are firm in the ground to reduce damage from the wind.

Plant shallot, onions and garlic sets directly into the ground now for a bumper harvest next June.

On a warm dry day, mulch empty beds with manure or compost to help maintain the soil structure over winter.

Continue to harvest and store late season apples.

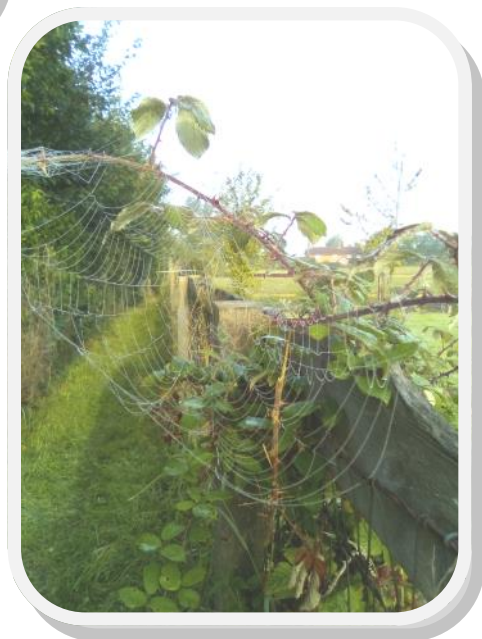
Prune back any fruited blackberry stems to the ground and tie in the new stems for fruiting next year. October is also a great month to plant new cane fruits such as raspberries and blackberries and new fruit trees too.

Thanks to local gardener Nikk Slowey FdSc Hort who, along with her husband Christian, runs garden design and maintenance company Honeysuckle Horticulture.



Autumnal Cobwebs

(photos taken locally by Susan Stone)



Letheringham Notes

We are delighted to report that '**Teddy Bears Are Go**' on Sunday 27th August at St Mary's Letheringham was a great success.

A very BIG THANK YOU to all who attended and helped on the day. The rain stayed away until the very last minute in the afternoon, and there were some fairly strong winds, blowing teddies to record distances! Everyone enjoyed the BBQ, Pimms and beer as well as the tea and delicious cakes - our very grateful thanks to all those who baked cakes for the day.

Monday Mardle on 4th September - Landguard Fort, Felixstowe - through the ages. Many thanks to Gerry Dunlavey, who has been a guide at Landguard Fort for many years, for enlightening us with his knowledge of the Fort's history dating back to Henry VIII's reign. He related the dramatic stories of how the fortifications played a pivotal role in the defence of the East Coast for over 400 years, where the last opposed seaborne invasion of England by the Dutch in 1667 and the first land battle of the Royal Marines happened ... and much much more.

Landguard Visitor centre and cafe, with its museum, maze of rooms, tunnels and passageways and spectacular views of Harwich Haven, certainly is a place that we now want to visit. Check it out at www.landguard.com.

Monday Mardle 13th November 2023.

My Life in UK Customs presented by Jim Jarvae.

Unfortunately, this Mardle is postponed till 2024 - date to follow.

SAVE THE DATE!

Friday 1st December 2023 7—9 pm - Village Hall

Wine Tasting

Luke Flunder of Flunder Wines, based in our neighbouring village of Clopton, will have a selection of fine wines available to taste and order - in time for the Christmas festivities. Further details to follow.

Janet Ross

Tides of Change - 2 million years on - the Suffolk Coast (Part 3 –Final)

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The East coast is a frontier landscape where the North Sea recycles land, a process which has been happening for millions of years. While visitors may experience the beauty and tranquillity of this coast, local towns and villages know that the North Sea gives with one hand and takes away with the other. Shingle can bank up in one place while metres of cliff disappear overnight in another. So to:

Easton Bavents

Easton Bavents cliff is a short walk north along the coast from Southwold. As in the nearby parish of Covehithe, the cliffs are rapidly eroding, and buildings on the cliff top may have only a few years before they become rubble on the beach.

Easton Bavents is one of the most important sites in Britain for studying the environmental history of the early Pleistocene period, about 1.8 million years ago. The key strata here belong to the Norwich Crag Formation. Marine sands containing fossil shells and mammal bones are found at beach level or just beneath it, and are occasionally exposed by winter storms.



The Norwich Crag, showing a darker horizon of Baven-tian clay at the foot of the cliff, overlain by sands and gravels of the Westleton Beds. A mass of dumped clay spoil can be seen on the left.



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www.kenniskennis.com

Alachtherium cretsii, an extinct species of walrus. A fossil example of its jawbone has been found at Easton Bavents cliff.

An antler of a large, extinct species of deer *Eucladoceros falconeri*.



Credit: Andy Robins, UKGE Ltd

Easton Broad lies a short distance up the coast. It is composed of brackish water flooded by peat deposits and separated from the sea by a shingle bar which the Environment Agency artificially maintains using bulldozers, so preserving the lagoon. The beach near Easton Wood is the best place to see the fossiliferous marine sands at the base of the Norwich Crag. These date from a temperate climatic period known as the Antian-Bramertonian – perhaps two million years ago – and contain a wealth of fossil molluscan shells and the remains of animals washed out to sea, including falconer's deer, giant beaver, mastodon, robust horse and southern elephant, all now extinct.



Easton Broad, showing the beach bar reinforced with bulldozed shingle, 2006. The eroding cliff at Easton Wood is in the background.

Finally, Sand Martins taking advantage of the easily excavated sandy cliffs.



And finally ... Halloween is approaching, so ...

Why shouldn't an angry witch take her broom trick or treating?

She might fly off the handle.



ADVERTISEMENTS



The Easton White Horse

BAR:

Tues: 5pm to close

Weds/Thurs: 12pm—2:30pm & 5.30pm to close

Fri/Sat: 12pm to close

Sun: 12pm—7pm

FOOD:

Tues: 5.30pm—8.30pm

Wed to Sat: 12pm—2:30pm & 5:30pm—8:30pm.

Sun: 12pm—5pm.

Monday closed (except bank holidays)

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We look forward to seeing you soon!

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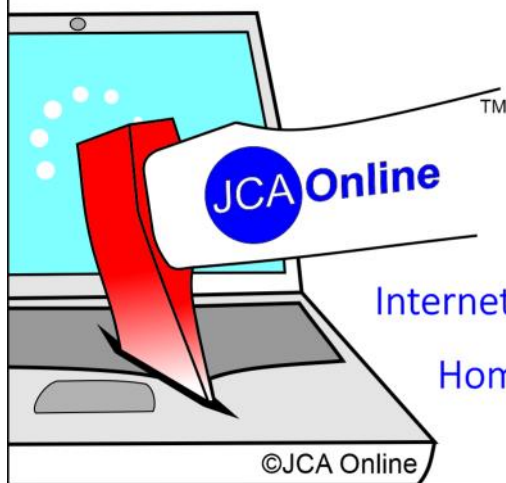
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