

# EASTON VILLAGE NEWS



Anything in this photo look familiar?  
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**April 2026**

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## Editor's Introduction

Spring is well and truly here and hopefully we can look forward to longer days and warmer temperatures. It's been a long old winter in my book.

This month there's a fascinating story about our serpentine wall (crinkle crankle to most of us). Thanks to Anne Bolingbroke for getting in touch.

The Bowls Club and Cricket Club kick off their season and there are details of their home matches inside. Why not go along and give them your support?

The Parish Council are holding their annual spring clean event on Saturday 25th April. Please help to make our village look even better if you can. On a related issue, Tony Gibson reports his concerns about fly tipping in Borretts Farm Lane. Please keep an eye out for any offenders. More details inside

The Sunday Café are still in real need for more volunteers to get involved. In particular, if you would like to have a go at helping in the kitchen, for instance cooking bacon or taking and organising the orders as they come in from the waiting staff, Jules or Pam would be delighted to hear from you. It doesn't have to be every month. Their contact details are on the Sunday Café page.

As always I am grateful for people's enthusiasm for the Village News. Please keep those news stories coming, or if you have any ideas for other features, just let me know.

Clare

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Easton Parish Council



# GREAT VILLAGE SPRING CLEAN 2026

**SATURDAY 25<sup>th</sup> APRIL 2026**

**10.30 -12.00**

**Followed by refreshments for all volunteers  
afterwards at the Village Hall**

The environment is becoming more important and protecting our open spaces, hedgerows and wildlife from litter and plastic is more important than ever. Come and join friends and neighbours and help give the village a spring clean before the summer.

Help tidy the carpark  
and wall of weeds, litter  
and brambles



If you're familiar with  
a bucket and sponge  
help clean the village  
road signs for the  
winter



If you're feeling fit  
join one of our  
councillors to walk  
and check the  
village footpaths



For a moment of  
reflection visit and  
tidy up our  
cemetery



To register you and your family's interest and help us with equipment and catering numbers please contact Andrew Staples, Parish Clerk  
[clerk@eastonsuffolkparish.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@eastonsuffolkparish.gov.uk)



Litter picking equipment will be provided



# Fly Tipping in Borretts Farm Lane

You will see below some examples of the latest fly tip in our lane. Could I please ask all village residents to keep an open eye, whatever the time of day, to catch them in the act. A vehicle registration number is all we need, no confrontation necessary.

I regularly collect litter down the lane but this is a bit more than I can carry! Also it was thrown in the stream and therefore not totally visible from the lane.

Thank you.

Tony Gibson



# What's On in the Village Hall in April



## **Mondays:**

### **Strength & Conditioning Class**

6—7pm

Call 07748 528048

## **Tuesdays:**

### **50+ Keep Fit Class 10-11am**

£8 per session (block payment per term of 6/7 weeks)

Contact Clare Hassler on

01728 621247/07769 716761

for more information

## **Wednesdays:**

### **Pilates with Kelly**

Advanced 9.15 am

Beginners/Intermediate 10.30 am

Pre-booking

E: [pilateswithkelly@hotmail.com](mailto:pilateswithkelly@hotmail.com)

### **Table Tennis**

6:30pm £5 per session

Contact John on 746644

## **Thursdays:**

### **Rabble Chorus**

8pm

E: [Kirsty@rabblechorus.co.uk](mailto:Kirsty@rabblechorus.co.uk)

## **Fridays:**

### **Yoga with Ellie 9.15—10.30 am**

Pre-booking

E: [eleanorpenlo@gmail.com](mailto:eleanorpenlo@gmail.com)

### **Sunday Café**

19th

9.30 — 11 am

Everyone welcome

### **Natter and Nibbles**

Tuesday 21st

2—3.30 pm

Everyone welcome

### **Village Clean Up**

Saturday 25th

10.30—12 noon

See page 3 to register



## Village Hall Hourly Charges

	OFF PEAK Hourly Rate	PEAK Hourly Rate	WEEKEND NIGHT Hourly Rate
	Mon – Fri Up to 1730	Mon – Thurs 1800 - 2300 Weekend up to 1730	Fri-Sat 1800 - 2300
<b>Individuals</b>	£10.00	£13.00	£15.00
<b>Fully Commercial</b>	£18.00	£21.00	£26.25
<b>Open paid Classes/ Activities</b>	£12.00	£14.00	£17.50
<b>Community</b>	Contribution	Contribution	Contribution



**Mobile Library will stop outside The White Horse on Wednesday 29th between 12.25 and 12.45.**

### 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, 3 Pound Corner  
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# EASTON MAY FAIR

**Saturday 9th May**

**2 till 4 pm**

**Village Green**

**Crowning the May Queen/King (2.30 pm)**

**Come and enjoy a fun afternoon!**

**Tin Can Alley**

**Roll a Coin**

**Splat the Rat**

**Human Fruit Machine**

**Home Bakes**

**Tea Tent**

**Bric-A-Brac**

**Grand Draw**

**Books**

**Wind Band**

**Tombola**

**Rabble Chorus**

**Plants**

**Toys**

**Easton Preschool**

**Easton Primary School**

**Guess the number of balloons**

**Meet the Hamilton Bloodhounds**

**Lots of prizes**

**Mostly cash event**

**(Card machine for Grand Draw)**



Raising funds for All Saints Church and The Hour Community

# Do you have any donations for this year's May Fair please?

Toys (new or pre-loved)



Bottles of alcohol for the Tombola  
(any size—please check expiry dates)

Plants



Homes bakes, jams, marmalade

Bric-A-Brac

(anything you might have lying around at home you no longer use or need)



Books

(all ages, comics, magazines)

Gazebos

(just to borrow for the day)

Bottles to Colin at Lawsons, Fram Road  
Anything else can be left in the church porch from  
Friday 8th.

Please contact

Emma: [emmajgibbon123@gmail.com](mailto:emmajgibbon123@gmail.com)

# A Fun Story

I am writing to tell you something that I think the village may enjoy.

A few weeks ago I returned home to discover half a dozen strangers wandering around our driveway. They were wandering with intent. I discovered that these visitors were from Mexico City. So why on earth were they in our Easton driveway?

Well, one of the women - Isabel Martinez Abascal - is an architectural designer and she has just won the 2026 award for designing the Serpentine Pavilion. Her inspiration was our serpentine wall. Their research was thorough and they were Easton wall experts! Having only seen pictures, the team made the pilgrimage to see the real thing.

The exhibition will run from June to October. And our wall will feature proudly in the centre of London.

Anne Bolingbroke



Left: Inside the Serpentine Pavilion which is in Kensington Gardens in London and which will be used for a variety of different exhibits and events.

Right: Isabel Abascal and Alessandro Arienzo were the designers from LANZA atelier in Mexico City.

Find out more on the link:-

**[Serpentinegalleries.org](http://Serpentinegalleries.org)**





# THIS EASTER AT THE EASTON WHITE HORSE

THURSDAY APRIL 2<sup>ND</sup>: MONTHLY QUIZ NIGHT  
£10/HEAD INCLUDING HALF TIME MEAL  
BOOKING ADVISED

GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 3<sup>RD</sup>: LAUREN AUBREY  
MUSIC IN THE BAR 7PM-9PM  
LUNCH AND DINNER SERVICE AS USUAL

SATURDAY APRIL 4<sup>TH</sup>: BAR OPEN ALL DAY  
LUNCH AND DINNER SERVICE AS USUAL

SUNDAY APRIL 5<sup>TH</sup>: SUNDAY ROASTS 12-6  
BOOKING ADVISED

BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY APRIL 6<sup>TH</sup>:  
SOUTH EAST ASIAN BRUNCH  
SERVED 11AM-3PM  
FOLLOWED BY MUSIC BY ACOUSTIC GUITARIST  
JOEL FISK 3PM-5PM

# Easton Bowls Club

Now that we have had a few sunny days, our thoughts return to the coming Bowls Season. Work is already underway to get the green ready and we look forward to another full season of games this year.

We open the green on April 19<sup>th</sup> at 2pm. We have a packed season of league games and tournaments.

Home games this month:

21 April	Tuesday	league v Sutton	6:30pm
23 April	Thursday	league v Alderton	6:30pm
30 April	Thursday	league v Sutton	6:30pm

As always we would welcome anybody who would care to have a go at bowls, or become a member, or help the club in any way. We can arrange practice sessions or 'have a go' sessions for fun. We run 3 league teams and have 4 open tournaments through the season, plus 6 open Monday Pairs. We also play in charity cups and friendlies.

Do come along and give us a look. We are a friendly bunch and you would all be welcome. Just remember that Bowls is a game for everybody and not just the oldies!



# Easton Cricket Club



## Home Fixtures—April

Saturday 18th (12.30)

2nd XI v Earl Stonham 1st XI

Saturday 25th (12.30)

1st XI v Braintree 1st XI

Spectators always welcome.

There are junior matches which take place during the week.

For more details visit [Easton.play-cricket.com](http://Easton.play-cricket.com)



## Helping Residents When Things Go Wrong

One of the questions people sometimes ask is what an MP actually does day to day. Many people see debates in Parliament on television, but a large part of the job happens much closer to home. It is known as casework, and it simply means helping residents when something has gone wrong with a public service or government department.

Across Central Suffolk and North Ipswich, people contact my office about all sorts of issues. Sometimes it is a delayed passport application or a problem with benefits. At other times it might involve housing concerns, difficulties accessing healthcare, or trying to get a response from a government agency.

Often the most frustrating part is not knowing where to turn. That is where an MP's office can help. When a resident gets in touch, my team can raise the issue directly with the organisation involved, ask for an explanation, and request that the case is reviewed. We cannot always change the final decision, but we can often make sure the problem receives proper attention and that people are treated fairly.

Of course, MPs are not the only place people can go for support. We are fortunate in our area to have many organisations doing excellent work for residents. Citizens Advice in Suffolk offers free, confidential guidance on issues such as debt, benefits, housing, and employment. Suffolk County Council and Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Councils provide support on local services ranging from social care to housing. Community groups, churches, and charities across our villages and towns also play a vital role in supporting those who need a helping hand. These organisations often work quietly in the background, but their work makes a real difference to people's lives.

For my part, helping residents navigate these systems and resolve problems is one of the most important aspects of being your Member of Parliament. It also helps me understand the real challenges people are facing locally.

If you ever find yourself struggling with a government department or public body, please do feel free to contact my office. My team and I will always do our best to help. You can contact me at [Patrick.Spencer.MP@Parliament.uk](mailto:Patrick.Spencer.MP@Parliament.uk), by telephone on 01728 726612 or sign up for my e-newsletter at [www.patrickspencer.co.uk](http://www.patrickspencer.co.uk).

# **Easton and Letheringham Community Gardening Club**



Our meeting in early March focused on planning the various projects we will be involved with over the coming months.

The Gardening Club committee will meet informally in April.

**Next meeting for all in the Village Hall will be on Tuesday May 5th at 7.30pm. Speaker TBC.**

We are resuming our support of the Triangle of Life project at Easton Primary School in April with a small team of volunteers going in fortnightly to help in the school garden.

We will be looking for plant donations for our various projects over the coming months:

- Fruit, vegetables and flowers for the school garden
- Plants for adding to the village wall
- Plants to sell at the May Fair
- Plants for our plant stall to be held at Stud House during Easton and Letheringham Open Gardens.

Any donated plants, seedlings, divisions are very much appreciated .... thank you in advance.



# EASTON & LETHERINGHAM OPEN GARDENS SATURDAY JULY 4TH 11am - 5pm

You will have seen in last month's magazine our plans to hold Open Gardens again this year.

We are still looking for people to open their gardens and are delighted that several gardens in Letheringham will be opening this year.

Please let us know if you would be willing to get involved. There is no pressure to present a perfect garden. Visitors enjoy a wander around different spaces and are universally appreciative of our efforts.

Do get involved in this fun village event.

Parking and refreshments will be available at Easton Primary School who will also be opening their lovely garden. Ploughman's lunches will be available in the village hall.

The Hour Community bus will kindly run a shuttle between 12 and 4pm to enable visitors to see all the gardens in Easton and Letheringham.

We will be looking for volunteers to help with lunches so please let us know if you are able to help.

Proceeds from Open Gardens this year will be split between Easton Church, Suffolk Prickles Hedgehog Rescue and The Hour Community.

**For more information on anything Gardening Club related contact ....**

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# April in the Garden



APRIL IS THE SWEETEST MONTH OF THE YEAR ,THE MELLOW SEASON OF RE-BIRTH AND RENEWAL.

MARY SOJOURNER

## THE WILDLIFE GARDEN

April is a peak active time for wildlife gardening, focusing on supporting breeding birds and emerging pollinators.

Migrant birds start arriving from Africa.

The dawn chorus can be deafening as birds compete for territories and mates.

Avoid disturbing nesting birds in boxes, shrubs and hedges.

April is the ideal month for sowing native wildflower seeds.

Continue leaving out food and fresh water for our visiting hedgehogs.

## GARDENING TIPS

Weeds are growing at pace. Remove little and often to prevent them taking over.

Continue sowing seeds.

- Hardy annuals can be sown directly into the garden.
- Half hardy annuals need protection from late frosts so sow under cover.

Give greenhouses a good clean to allow maximum light levels.

Feed fruit bushes and raspberry canes to encourage a good crop.

Prune penstemon and hardy salvia now the weather is milder.

Put in stakes before tall perennials start flopping.

Spread mulch on borders.

Plant second early and main crop potatoes.

Start mowing lawn regularly in dry weather.

Happy Gardening !

Sarah Castle  
RHS Cert.Hort (Level 2)

# A Sense of Place and Time

## Bursting with hope

After what seems to have been a long grey winter, the sight of buds beginning to open is truly heartening.

Bud burst marks the end of winter dormancy in deciduous plants. Longer days and rising temperatures cause an increase in the plant hormones cytokinin and auxin, which in turn trigger buds to break, open and begin to grow.



Buds are a very effective adaptation to enable plants to ‘weather’ the unfavourable growing conditions during winter in a dormant state. Bud scales protect the embryonic leaves against water loss, low temperatures including frost, microbes, insects and in some species even radiation!

Perhaps the most easily recognisable buds are the ‘sticky’ buds of horse chestnut – *Aesculus hippocastanum* or conker tree. About the size of a thumb or fingernail, the buds are easily visible to the naked eye and almost seem to unfurl as you watch! Next time you are walking past the horse chestnut opposite the White Horse – take a look.

The stickiness of horse chestnut buds is a glandular secretion of a resinous substance on to bud scales. At bud burst the protective bud scales are shed.





Another easily visible and distinctive feature of horse chestnut is the leaf scars which resemble a horseshoe with nails. The 'nails' are in fact the scars of where vascular bundles that carry sugars and water between leaf and the rest of the tree break at leaf fall.

The 'horseshoe' leaf scars may be one reason why it is known as horse chestnut but may also be because the seeds (conkers/chestnuts) were historically used to treat coughs in horses.

The literal translation of the species part of the Latin name derives from Greek for horse – *hippo* and *castanum* meaning chestnut. Nowadays, if horses have a cough – veterinary consultation is advised!

Despite the inclusion of chestnut in the name – horse chestnuts are poisonous to humans and should not be confused with the edible sweet chestnut - *Castanea sativa*.

Acetosella

Where in Easton  
is this?  
(Answer page 24)



# All Saints Church



## **Church Services (See table of services for full details)**

On Good Friday there is a service at Brandeston at 10 am retelling the passion story. This is a child-friendly service with activities. And at 2 pm there is a Service of the Final Hour at Campsea Ashe.

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> April is Easter Day when there will be a short sunrise service at Brandeston at 5.45 am, then Holy Communion at Marlesford at 8 am and Holy Communion at Parham at 10 am.

Easton has a Morning Worship service on 26<sup>th</sup> April at 9.30 am. We will be back in the church for this service.

## **Sunday Café**

Our Sunday Café is on 19<sup>th</sup> April. Come along for delicious food and a chat with friends old and new.

## **Discussion Group**

The Discussion Group meets again on 1<sup>st</sup> April at Bickley, Harriers Walk at 10.30 am. Our topic this month is the resurrection appearances of Jesus. New members are always welcome.

## **Big Breakfast at Hacheston Village Hall**

The next Big Breakfast will be on Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> April from 9 to 11 am. These are free as outreach to the community (but any donations gratefully received from those who can afford it). It is a very good cooked breakfast.

## **May Fair**

We are already looking forward to our May Fair on 9<sup>th</sup> May on the village green. It is always such a lovely community occasion. See separate pages for other information.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins



## Church Services for April



5 <sup>th</sup>	Easter Day	5.45am	Sunrise Service at Brandeston Church <i>followed by eggs and toast in Brandeston Village Hall</i>	
		8am	Holy Communion <i>(said)</i>	Marlesford
		10am	Easter Holy Communion	Parham
12 <sup>th</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Easter	11am	Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe
19 <sup>th</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Easter	9.30am	Morning Worship	Marlesford
		11am	Holy Communion	Kettleburgh
26 <sup>th</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter	9.30am	Morning Worship	Easton
		11am	Holy Communion	Parham
		6pm	Evening Prayer	Kettleburgh

**Compline is said at Marlesford every Wednesday at 5pm**

**The next Benefice Service is on 3<sup>rd</sup> May at 11am at Kettleburgh**

# Sunday Café

CARD PAYMENTS  
ACCEPTED

Sunday  
19th April  
Village Hall  
9.30—11.00 am

TAKEAWAYS  
AVAILABLE

## EVERYONE WELCOME

Thank you to everyone for continuing to support the village Sunday café. Our March 'Mother's Day café' was very busy and fun! Lovely to see so many people enjoying a relaxed Sunday morning and thank you for your donations to Comic Relief. We raised £100. 😊

We serve delicious bacon rolls, croissants, proper coffee, a range of teas and yummy cakes and bakes, all made by our team of volunteers. There is a covered area outside, should you wish to bring a four-legged friend and activities for children. We are a non-profit, volunteer run group, so only charge what we need to cover costs.

*We are also always happy to welcome 'new recruits' to our merry band of volunteers, either helping on the day or baking. We especially need more volunteers for kitchen roles; including taking orders, cooking bacon and making drinks.*

*There is always someone from the Parish Council at the Sunday Café if anyone wishes to speak to them.*



Jules (07506  
867373) and  
Pam (07801  
478769)



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## Quiz—Shakespeare



Each answer contains the name of a character from a Shakespeare play. (All answers correct as at March 1<sup>st</sup> 2026.)

1. Word used to represent the letter J in the NATO or phonetic alphabet
2. English king whose bones were found under a car park in Leicester in 2012
3. British sculptor who created “The Angel of the North”
4. In 1963, Elizabeth Taylor was paid £1m for her title role in this film
5. The name of the rubber disk used instead of a ball in the game of ice hockey
6. Orchestral stringed instrument - larger than a violin but smaller than a cello
7. The name of the Little Mermaid in the 1989 Disney movie
8. A settlement defined as a small village of under 100 people and without a church
9. Board game played with 64 black and white discs, originally called Reversi
10. English monarch who signed the Magna Carta in 1215
11. First name of Eastenders character played by Patsy Palmer on and off since 1993
12. The largest moon of the planet Uranus
13. British princess, currently ninth 9<sup>th</sup> in the line of succession to the British throne
14. Former name of boxer Muhammed Ali
15. State capital of US state of Montana
16. The city that hosted the 2<sup>nd</sup> Summer Olympics in 1900, and twice since
17. The mother of the 101 Dalmatians in the 1961 Disney animated film
18. The stage musical “Six” is performed by of the wives of this historical figure
19. He created the musical “Hamilton” and wrote the music for the film “Encanto”
20. Rodney’s wife in “Only Fools and Horses”

Answers on page 25



# Neighbourhood Watch

## News for April

### Latest Scams Doing the Rounds

#### Scammers impersonate the Police (currently in the West Country)

Fraudsters are claiming to be from Wiltshire Police and calling residents to tell them a package is being held as part of an investigation. In this scam, the fraudsters will give you a made up crime reference number and told you'll be called by your bank.

Then you'll be called by the same scammers, but this time, they'll be impersonating your bank and will go on to request access to your account.

You should never disclose financial details to callers over the phone.

- On an iPhone, you can report scam calls to your provider by texting the word 'call' followed by the phone number to 7726.
- If you have an Android phone, text the word 'call' to 7726. You'll then receive a message asking you for the scam number.

#### New card scam text

A scam text saying that someone else's iPhone has been registered on your Google Play account.

A new card registered on  
Google Pay. "Alex's  
Iphone", Not you? Call us  
immediately on  
[0117](tel:0117)

A text from a random mobile number tells you that someone else's card has been registered on your Google Play account. It then gives you a number to call if you didn't do this. Calling this number will lead to a scammer asking you questions to try and gather personal and financial information.

Recipients of this scam text have also reported the text saying that a new card had been added to their Apple Pay account or Apple Wallet. Scam texts can be reported by forwarding them to 7726.

### Most reported purchase scams

Purchase scams are when you buy a product online and receive nothing in return or something that isn't as described.

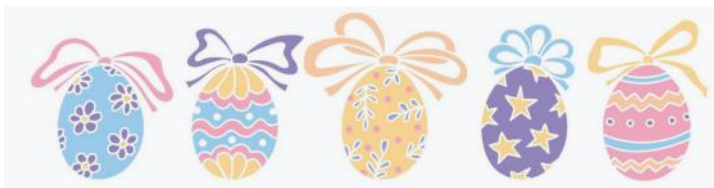
Lloyds Bank has revealed the top five most reported purchase scams in 2025, according to its customer data as:

- Vehicle and vehicle accessories
- Ticket scams
- Clothes and accessories
- Personal items (e.g. perfume, hair extensions)
- Driving lessons and tests

The bank also predicts that ticket scams will be big in 2026 and found that more than 70% of purchase scams happen on Meta-owned platforms.

To report scam ads or posts on Facebook or Instagram, select the three dots in the top right corner and press report.

John Owen



### **Answer to 'Where in Easton is this?'**

Brown tourist sign for Farm Park on grass triangle at Letheringham/Easton junction.

## Answers to Quiz— Shakespeare

1. Juliet
2. Richard III
3. Antony Gormley
4. Cleopatra
5. Puck (A Midsummer Night's Dream)
6. Viola (Twelfth Night)
7. Ariel (The Tempest)
8. Hamlet
9. Othello
10. King John
11. Bianca (Taming of the Shrew)
12. Titania (A Midsummer Night's Dream)
13. Beatrice (Much Ado About Nothing)
14. Cassius Clay (Julius Caesar)
15. Helena (A Midsummer Night's Dream)
16. Paris (Romeo and Juliet)
17. Perdita (The Winter's Tale)
18. Henry VIII
19. Lyn Manuel Miranda (The Tempest)
20. Cassandra (Troilus and Cressida)

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