

EASTON VILLAGE NEWS



Saturday 4th July saw the wedding of Edward Wingfield from Dallinhoo and Sarah Dalton from the USA in All Saints Church. More inside.

August 2026

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Editor's Introduction

Well, hasn't the weather been swullocking? (Look it up—it's very appropriate old East Anglian dialect.) I've just thanked my lucky stars I haven't had to 'go out to work' and can pace myself at home. For those that have had to, I do hope you've not suffered too much. We're just not used to it, are we?

The annual Maverick Festival was clearly a great success on the weekend of Independence Day in the US, and Paul Spencer gives us a flavour of how the event went. There was also a very 'big' wedding on 4th July (see front cover photo) and our esteemed churchwarden writes about it, very eloquently I think.

Sadly, we mourn the loss of Michael Ridley, known to many of you I am sure, if nothing else through the Sunday Café.

On a lighter note, have you ever wondered why Wickham Market railway station is in Campsea Ashe? Well wonder no more. My resident historian (with the help of AI) has got to the bottom of it. It's a fascinating story.

Sarah has written her interesting garden feature which gives us food for thought in this hot, dry weather.

The bowls and cricket season are coming to an end soon. If you haven't managed to get to a match and you have the time, please do go and support them. Home matches in August as usual are shown inside.

Enjoy.

Clare

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Bumper crowds filled Easton Farm Park on the Saturday and the weather truly blessed us with just enough cloud to prevent a sunburn making the Green a lovely place to spend the day surrounded by delicious food and music to match.

As usual, the line-up featured many artists from far and wide with musicians from America and Canada much in evidence.

Local girl Ella Spencer made her debut with a band this year and is definitely one to watch (I am not biased of course, just her father!)

Next year we celebrate twenty years and hope to present an even more spectacular event. See you there!

**Paul Spencer
Festival Director
maverickfestival.co.uk**



What's On in the Village Hall in August



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.

Yoga Class 6.30—8.00 pm

Contact Andrew Beattie

yogasuffolk@gmail.com

Classes are £66 for a block of 6 classes

£15 for a drop-in class.

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:

Yoga Class 10-11.30 am

Contact Andrew Beattie

yogasuffolk@gmail.com

Classes are £66 for a block of 6 classes

and £15 for a drop-in class.

Rabble Chorus

8pm

E: Kirsty@rabblechorus.co.uk

Fridays:

Yoga with Ellie 9.15—10.30 am

Pre-booking

E: eleanorpenlo@gmail.com



**No Sunday Café
In August**



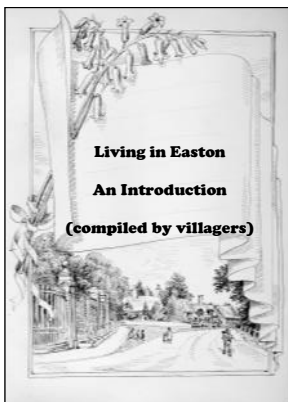
**Natter and Nibbles
Tuesday 18th
2—3.30 pm
Everyone welcome**

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
Individuals	£10.00	£13.00	£15.00
Fully Commer- cial	£18.00	£21.00	£26.25
Open paid Classes/ Activities	£12.00	£14.00	£17.50
Community	Contribution	Contribution	Contribution



**Mobile Library will stop outside The
White Horse on Wednesday 19th
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 Bowls Club

With the hot and dry weather it has sometimes felt too uncomfortable to play bowls at all, but there have still been several matches through July. Now in August we are coming towards the end of our season. As I write this, Easton are sitting in second place in the Woodbridge league. Easton A is in second place in their section of the Fynn league with 2 matches in hand. Easton B is also in second place in their section of the Fynn League, with 2 matches in hand. We also got through to the semi-final of the Salter Cup, and at the moment we are still in the Percy Dunnett Cup.

Home games in August:

02 Sunday	Club Pairs	2:00
03 Monday	Monday Pairs	10:00
06 Thursday	League v Martlesham	6:30
11 Tuesday	League v Leiston	6:00
13 Thursday	League v Leiston	6:30
18 Tuesday	League v Framlingham	6:30
19 Wednesday	League v Sutton	6:30
24 Monday	Monday Pairs	10:00
25 Tuesday	League v Hollesley	6:30
27 Thursday	League v Otley	6:30
30 Sunday	Club Finals Day	2:00

Why not join us one evening and come and cheer Easton on – you will be very welcome



Easton Cricket Club



Home Fixtures—August

Saturday 1st (13.00)

1st XI v Kelvedon & Feering 1st XI

Saturday 8th (13.00)

2nd XI v IPSCOL Saturday 1st XI

Saturday 15th (12.30)

1st XI v Haverhill 1st XI

Sunday 16th (13.30)

Sunday 1st XI v Shotley Peninsula 1st XI

Saturday 22nd (12.30)

1st XI v Dunmow 1st XI

Saturday 29th (12.30)

2nd XI v Boxted 1st XI

Spectators always welcome.

There are junior matches which take place during the week.

For more details and results of matches, visit

Easton.play-cricket.com



RIP Michael Ridley

Michael was a very quiet and private man and was probably best known to the village for his loyal service at the Sunday Café, where he helped to serve and set up etc. In past years he also helped set up stalls for the May Fair.

When I moved to Harriers Walk, he was living with his father, Ron, and Michael looked after him until his death. At that time, Michael was still working. His last job was with AXA Insurance in Ipswich and he took early retirement just before the Covid outbreak.

He was always busy about the house and garden until his illness (Multi-Focal Motor Neuropathy) prevented him from doing many of the jobs. He also almost lost his voice so it was difficult to understand what he said. In spite of offers of help from various neighbours, Michael insisted that he was fine and could cope. However, he was found by a neighbour semi-conscious on the floor of his bungalow. It took the Police a couple of hours to get into the house while the ambulance waited. He died in hospital about a week later. At time of writing we have no information about his funeral.

Michael was a kind neighbour, always helping with small tasks, and we shall miss him. We are also sorry that he didn't let us help him as he had helped us.

Dear Michael, rest in peace.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

A Sense of Place and Time

Pyramidal orchids – *Anacamptis pyramidalis*

Easton has been lucky enough to have a small cluster of pyramidal orchids appear in the cemetery this summer.

So named because of its distinctive pyramid-shaped pink flower spikes, this orchid is a native of grassland on well drained, calcareous influenced soils.

As well as being associated with older undisturbed, semi-natural grassland, if conditions are right, pyramidal orchids can be opportunistic colonists.



Like bee orchids, populations of pyramidal orchid can appear in high numbers in one season and then appear in lower numbers, if at all, in following years.

The dust-like seed can travel long distances, on the wind and/or catch a lift on the feet, wings, and fur of passing animals and birds, or even on our shoes and clothes. If the seed lands on suitable bare ground, such as an ant hill, mole hill, rabbit scrape, or an area 'opened-up' by drought, a flush of pyramidal orchids may well spring up several years later.

In consultation with the Parish Clerk and the contractors who mow the cemetery, the orchids were not mown until their seed had ripened, so with any luck there may be an increase in numbers in the future.

Acetosella

July 2026

A Rather Different Wedding at the Church

On Saturday 4th July, the marriage of Edward Wingfield from Dallinghoo and Sarah Dalton from Colorado USA took place. It was a glorious, sunny afternoon at All Saints Church.

The florists had created several intricate Japanese-inspired structures inside and out and our historic church was primed and ready to witness a special day.

The ushers, all 14 of them, gathered on the small green in order to welcome the bridegroom and his best man aboard a shiny red 1966 convertible Ford Mustang. They took their places for



the ushers' lunch en plein air at The White Horse, whilst the bride and other family members made last minute preparations and two coaches plus a classic red London bus conveyed the many 'roselipped maidens and Lightfoot lads' from their accommodation to the church.

Illustrating traditionally a lady's prerogative, the bride and her father arrived a few minutes after 4pm, with bells ringing and our accomplished young organist poised and prepared to play an appropriate entrée piece. Members of a string quartet picked up their bows as the beautiful bride and proud father began their walk down the aisle amidst the collective gaze of 155 guests, 40 of whom had travelled from America.

Our benefice rector, Ann, conducted the service, recognising the relevance of the special date. Everyone enjoyed the moment when the bride's 4 year old nephew presented the rings and Ann announced that he was 'one of the best ringbearers she had ever worked with'. Hymns were heartily sung, readings were thoughtfully delivered, before the traditional exchange of vows and signing of registers. Cheers and applause filled the church when the newly-married Mr and Mrs Wingfield were proclaimed husband and wife.



In a sun-filled churchyard, a confetti-casting congregation congratulated the couple as they processed together down the church path for their first journey to Dallinghoo Hall which provided the stately venue for a fine reception.

Peter Bennett-King
Churchwarden, July 2026





August in the Garden

GARDENING IS THE ART THAT USES FLOWERS AND PLANTS AS PAINT, AND THE SOIL AND SKY AS CANVAS.

ELIZABETH MURRAY

THE WILDLIFE GARDEN

All wildlife is struggling with the excessive heat we are currently experiencing. Our climate is changing rapidly and we need to adapt to support our wildlife and change the way we garden.

Birds cannot find food as insects are scarce in this hot weather.

Hedgehogs are struggling to find food and water and many adult females are going into survival mode by abandoning their young and going off in search of food and water. Our rescues are currently overwhelmed with young orphaned hoglets.



We can help by leaving out shallow bowls of water in our gardens. Leaving out meaty dog or cat food if you have hedgehog visitors can be a life saver. If you see hedgehogs or young hoglets out in daylight hours this is not normal behaviour and they need help.

Keep ponds and bird baths topped up with water.

Growing plants with open flowers will encourage more pollinators.

GARDENING TIPS

It is difficult to garden in the extreme heat and our gardens can look faded and dry. Keeping on top of things where possible by gardening little and often can be helpful.

Dead head flowering plants regularly to encourage repeat flowering.

Water and feed regularly ... especially pots and containers.

Use grey water where possible and collect rain water in water butts and any other containers you have in your garden.

Weed little and often.

Do not water grass ... it will recover very quickly when we have rain.

Consider planting drought resistant plants.

Beth Chatto's gravel garden is a good example of a garden where plants are only watered once on planting.

Enjoy your garden.

Sarah Castle
RHS Cert.Hort (Level 2)





Quiz Night at The White Horse

Thursday 6th August

7.30 pm

£12 per person (inc food at half time)

Teams up to 6

Prizes:

Vouchers from Salter and King

Produce from Maple Farm

Bottle of Fishers Gin

£50 pub voucher!

To book call 746456

That chap in the next allotment says he always
puts horse manure on his rhubarb...



Personally, I prefer custard.

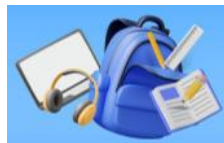


Where in Easton
is this?

(Answer page 26)



Quiz : Back to School



- 1) School whose Latin motto translates as “Never Tickle a Sleeping Dragon”
- 2) 2003 film with Jack Black as a musician who passes himself off as a supply teacher
- 3) Italian educationalist whose radical child centred teaching method bears her name
- 4) TV quiz show that features in the 2003 David Nicholls novel “Starter for 10”
- 5) 1990 film in which tough cop Arnold Schwarzenegger goes under cover as a teacher
- 6) US TV series set in the fictional William McKinley High School in Lima, Ohio
- 7) Traditional English dessert of strawberries and crushed meringue with cream
- 8) The group of 8 private US colleges and universities that includes Yale & Harvard
- 9) Channel 4 sit com about students in a Catholic girls’ secondary school
- 10) Headmistress of Crunchem Hall Elementary School in Roald Dahl’s “Matilda”
- 11) Had a UK number one in 1972 with “Schools Out”
- 12) School attended by Danny and Sandy in the film “Grease”
- 13) Former Chichester MP who was Education Secretary from 2022 – 2024
- 14) Their 1976 hit album “Arrival” included the track “When I Kissed the Teacher”
- 15) Public school that is the setting for the novel “Tom Brown’s Schooldays”
- 16) The name of Bart’s teacher in the Simpsons
- 17) School created by cartoonist Ronald Searle, featuring in 5 films from 1954 to 1980
- 18) He played English teacher John Keating in the 1989 film “Dead Poets’ Society”
- 19) UK city that is home to the Open University
- 20) Actress who connects the teachers Jean Brodie and Minerva McGonagal

All Saints Church



Church Services (See table of services for full details)

The first-of-the-month Benefice service on 2nd August will be at Brandeston at 11.00 am. This service will be led by Archdeacon Rich Henderson and will include blessing of the Lammas loaf and be followed by a Ploughman's Lunch in the village hall. The word Lammas comes from "loaf mass".



There is a service of Holy Communion at Easton on 9th August at 9.30 am.

The Benefice service on 30th August is at Hacheston at 11.00 am. This is Safeguarding Sunday and our Benefice Safeguarding Officer will be there.

The Benefice Holy Communion on 6th September will be at Campsea Ashe at 11.00 am. Rev Alan Perry and Rev Emma Steadman will preside as this is the first Sunday of Rev Ann's sabbatical leave. She is away for the months of September, October and November.

Sunday Café

Sunday Café volunteers are having a well-earned rest in August!

Space Rangers Holiday Club

The Holiday Club will run from 11th until 13th August at Brandeston Village Hall. See separate page for details.

Discussion Group

The group will meet again on 2nd September.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

Church Services for August

2 nd	9 th Sunday after Trinity	11am	Benefice Holy Communion <i>for Lammas tide with Archdeacon Rich Henderson</i>	Brandeston <i>followed by Bring and Share Ploughman's Lunch in Brandeston Village Hall</i>
9 th	10 th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am	Morning Worship	Brandeston
			Holy Communion	Easton
		11am	Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe
16 th	11 th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am	Morning Worship	Marlesford
		11am	Morning Worship <i>with Baptism</i>	Parham
		6pm	Holy Communion	Kettleburgh
23 rd	12 th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am	Holy Communion	Marlesford
		11am		Kettleburgh
		6pm	Evening Prayer	Parham
30 th	13 th Sunday after Trinity	11am	Benefice Holy Communion <i>for Safeguarding Sunday</i>	Hacheston

Monday Prayers in August at 4pm at Brandeston
Compline is said at Marlesford every Wednesday at 5pm

**The next Benefice Service is on 7th September
at 11am at Campsea Ashe**

Holiday Club

2026

**Run by the Benefice Churches
in Brandeston Village Hall**



11th, 12th, 13th August 9:30am – 1:30pm

Primary-age children are invited to join us at

Space Rangers

Come for 1, 2 or 3 days

**Bring your own picnic lunch
on Tuesday and Wednesday**

**We'll provide a free family barbecue lunch
on Thursday**

£5 per day for first child

£3.00 per day for additional siblings

For information and booking please contact:

Mary Baker marybaker555@hotmail.co.uk or

Jackie Clark jwc51@btinternet.com

All children from 5 to 11 are very welcome

You don't have to be churchgoers

You don't have to live in Brandeston

Sunday Café

THERE IS NO CAFÉ IN AUGUST

Next Café:

**Sunday
20th September
Village Hall
9.30—11.00 am**

Thank you to everyone for continuing to support the village Sunday café.
At the June Café we raised £100 for the Prostate Cancer charity in recognition of Father's Day.

We are also always happy to welcome 'new recruits' to our merry band of volunteers, either helping on the day or baking. If you enjoy the Café, please consider helping occasionally if you can.

You do not have to commit to every month!



Jules (07506 867373) and Pam
(07801 478769)
eastonvillagecafe@gmail.com

In association with All Saints Church



Neighbourhood Watch

News for August

Phone scams

I don't know about you, but I seem to be receiving more and more scam phone calls on my mobile. If anyone has a smart way of stopping these let us know! Meanwhile, at present these are the more common ones.

Sky impersonation scam

This cold call claims to be from Sky and says you are eligible for a 30% discount on your subscription. The caller goes on to ask if there have been any issues with Sky's service and how much they pay each month.

It's an attempt to keep you on the phone long enough to get you to reveal personal and financial details.

HMRC impersonation

This is typically a call claiming legal action for a letter being sent and instructing the recipient to 'press 1 to speak to an adviser'. The call comes from a spoofed UK mobile number.

One recipient of an HMRC scam call reported a scam caller claiming to be from HMRC, telling them that their identity and bank accounts had been cloned, and that thousands of pounds had been taken from their account.

Bank impersonation

Bank impersonations are common, and you should always be wary of a cold call claiming to be from your bank.

There are numerous reports of Barclays impersonation calls. The caller says that an unauthorised payment for hundreds of pounds at Argos has been declined and says that if you didn't attempt to make the payment, 'press 1 to speak to an adviser'.

If you receive a call claiming to be from your bank, call 159. When you call, you'll be put through to your bank's genuine customer service line. Most major banks are participating in this scheme.

Text Scams

RingGo scam text

Watch out for a sneaky scam text that claims you're 'parking payment remains outstanding from your latest parking activity'. The message claims you can view your parking details and complete payment by visiting an 'official website'. This is followed by a link to a fake RingGo website that sneakily contains 'ringgo' within the address.

To avoid scams, do not click on links from text messages. Scam messages can be reported by forwarding them to 7726, and websites can be reported to the National Cyber Security Centre.

O2 inactive SIM cold call and texts

Watch out for scam calls and texts targeting O2 customers. The scam message or call claims your SIM is inactive and will expire. You're typically told to give details to issue a new SIM, either over the phone or via a dodgy website. O2 has warned that it has blocked over 1 billion scam messages to date, including thousands of the latest 'inactive SIM' scam. Scam messages can be reported by forwarding them to 7726, and websites can be reported to the National Cyber Security Centre.

Information courtesy of the Consumer Association

John Owen

EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

Following a recent Parish Council meeting in June to discuss the S19 Flooding Report for Easton prepared by Suffolk County Council, within the report is mentioned a leaflet entitled Flood Smart Living. Follow the link below.



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PDF Document : 11.8 MB

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FINAL-TO-BE-USED-Flood-Smart-Living-November-2024.pdf](https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/asset-library/FINAL-TO-BE-USED-Flood-Smart-Living-November-2024.pdf)

The Great Station Sidestep: Why Wickham Market's Railway Ended Up in Campsea Ashe

For generations, travellers arriving at Wickham Market railway station have stepped off the train, looked around, and realised they are nowhere near Wickham Market. Instead, they find themselves in the quiet village of Campsea Ashe, a full two miles east of the town printed on the station sign.

It is a quirk of geography that has fuelled local confusion since the Victorian era. But the story behind this displacement is a fascinating tale of engineering headaches, short-sighted landowners, and 19th-century economic muscle.

The Engineering Headache: Mud and Hills

When the East Suffolk Railway was mapped out in the 1850s, planners naturally wanted to serve Wickham Market, which was then a bustling, prosperous market town. However, the landscape refused to cooperate.

Wickham Market sits on relatively high ground, flanked to the north and east by the flood plain of the River Deben. In the 1850s, building a heavy steam railway through marshy land prone to flooding was an engineering nightmare. To bring the tracks directly into the town centre, engineers would have had to construct massive, expensive embankments or steep inclines that locomotives of the day would struggle to climb. By skirting two miles to the east, the engineers found flatter, firmer, and vastly cheaper terrain through Campsea Ashe.

The Victorians Who Said "No"

Engineering was only half the battle; the railway also had to contend with local landowners. In the 1850s, wealthy agriculturalists were fiercely protective of their turf.

Several prominent local figures flatly refused to allow the noisy, smoky iron horses to slice through their rich, profitable farmland. Ironically, among those resisting the railway's encroachment were members of the Whitmore family, who ran a massive ironworks and engineering business in Wickham Market.

The landowners successfully pushed the main line out of the parish. Decades later, this short-sightedness backfired. After a series of accidents highlighted how difficult and costly it was to haul heavy industrial goods over the hills to the station, the Whitmore's attempted to build their own narrow-gauge light railway to bridge the gap. But it was too late—the firm went under before the tracks could ever be laid.

A Matter of Victorian Prestige

If the station was physically located in Campsea Ashe, why didn't the railway company just call it "Campsea Ashe Station"? It came down to marketing. In 1859, Campsea Ashe was a tiny, tranquil rural parish. Wickham Market, by contrast, was a major regional hub boasting a thriving livestock market, gasworks, mills, and iron foundries. To attract passengers and lucrative freight contracts, the East Suffolk Railway needed the prestige of a major destination. They named the station "Wickham Market" for the same reason modern budget airlines name airports after cities an hour away: branding.

Why It Stays the Same Today

Over the last 160-odd years, the station has undergone minor nomenclature tweaks—briefly becoming "Wickham Market for Campsea Ashe" in Victorian timetables, and later "Wickham Market Junction" when a long-lost branch line to Framlingham was active. Today, it has reverted simply to "Wickham Market." Every few decades, requests are made to change the name to "Campsea Ashe" to end the geographic confusion once and for all. However, modern rail operators routinely dismiss the idea. The cost of rewriting national timetables, altering digital ticketing databases, changing physical signage across the network, and updating signalling software would run into vast sums of money.

And so, the station remains a monument to Victorian compromise: a vital piece of Suffolk infrastructure born from a mix of engineering pragmatism, stubborn landowners, and 19th-century public relations.

Written by our resident robot (AI) and proofread and factually checked by humans.

A colorful advertisement for Easton Pre-School. The top section has a purple background with four cartoon children hanging from a horizontal line. Below them, the text 'Easton Pre-School' is written in large white letters. To the left of the text is a small circular logo with a rainbow and the words 'Easton Pre-School'. To the right of the text, it says 'Combining your child's early years education with the magic of Easton Farm Park'. Below this, in large orange letters, is 'Now open 5 days a week!'. Underneath that, in white letters, is 'Monday - Friday' and '08:30 - 16:00'. A list of five bullet points follows, each with a yellow star: 'flexible hours', 'qualified and dedicated staff', 'safe and stimulating environment', 'yoga and performing arts sessions', and 'daily 'wellie walks''. The bottom section has a green background with a white scalloped border. It features a circular photo of a group of children on the left, a black butterfly on the right, and a circular photo of children playing in a field on the bottom right. In the center, it says 'Contact us today' in yellow, followed by 'eastonpreschool@yahoo.co.uk', '01728 746935', and 'eastonpreschool.org.uk'. A small black snail is in the bottom left corner.

Answer to 'Where in Easton is this?'

Railings stump from former railings along the base of crinkle crackle wall in The Street. Wall bordering the Old Stables and Octagon House.



Katch is a fast and convenient bus that runs between Framlingham, Wickham Market, Wickham Market train station at Campsea Ashe, Snape Maltings, Rendlesham – and lots of stops in between. It's for everyone to use and it will stop at Easton if you book it.

You have to book your journey in advance and then Katch collects you at your chosen stop at your chosen time. It's quicker because Katch only stops when it's booked and it connects places that can be difficult to get to.

People use Katch to connect to other public transport, to get to school, work or an appointment, or to meet friends. What will you use Katch for?

Katch runs

Monday to Friday 7.30am – 6.30pm

Saturday 10.00am – 6.30pm

Book on **01728 635 939**

(Lines open Monday to Friday 8.30am-4.30pm, Saturday 09.00am – 12.30pm, excluding Bank Holidays). Alternatively you can book online and one of our team will contact you. Please note that bookings will be processed during our office hours: Monday to Friday 8.30am – 4.30pm – again, excluding Bank Holidays, when bookings will be processed on the next working day.

Why use Katch?

Convenient and accessible



Book a time, a stop and a journey that works for you. Katch will pick you up bang on time.

You can bring a wheelchair on (with anchors) and our friendly drivers will help you. You can also bring pushchairs.

Quick



Journey times are much quicker than a normal bus because Katch only stops when it's booked.

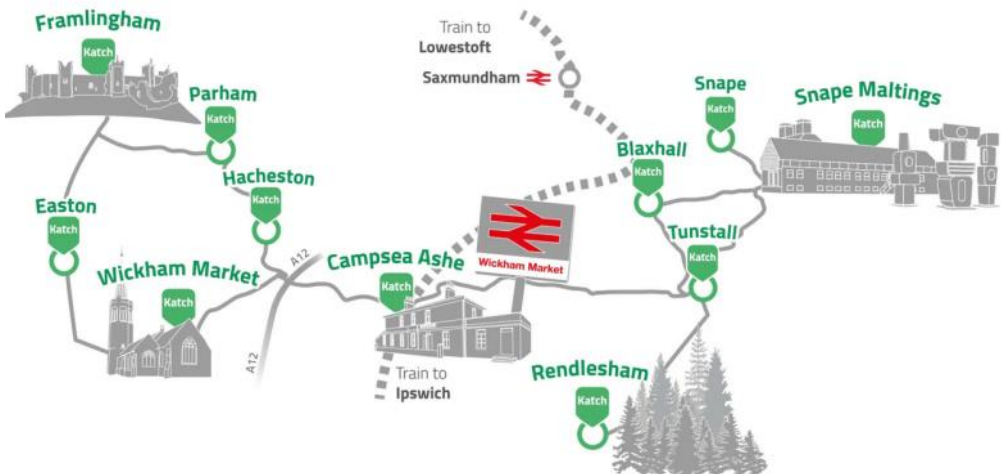
Reduce



As shared, on-demand transport, Katch is more environmentally-friendly too.

If other people have booked from the same stop at the same time, or at other stops on your route, the Katch bus will pick them up.

Katch connects



<https://www.katchalift.com/>

Answers to Quiz

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| 1) Hogwarts | 11) Alice Cooper |
| 2) School of Rock | 12) Rydell High |
| 3) Maria Montessori | 13) Gillian Keegan |
| 4) University Challenge | 14) Abba |
| 5) Kindergarten Cop | 15) Rugby |
| 6) Glee | 16) Mrs (Edna) Krabapple |
| 7) Eton Mess | 17) St Trinian's |
| 8) Ivy League | 18) Robin Williams |
| 9) Derry Girls | 19) Milton Keynes |
| 10) Miss (Agatha) Trunchball | 20) (Dame) Maggie Smith |

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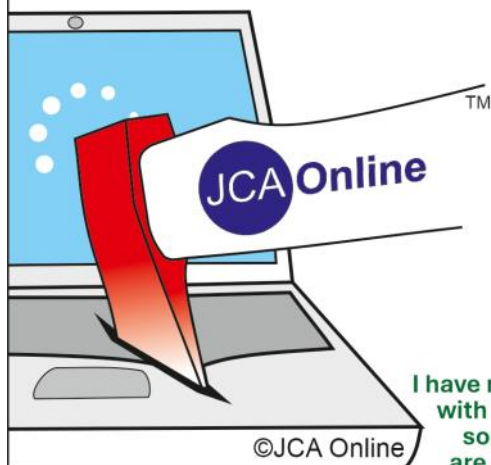


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