

EASTON VILLAGE NEWS

Happy Christmas



Look who was spotted doing a recce over
our village recently!

December 2025

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

Editor's Introduction

Well here it is—the last magazine for the year! I am incredibly grateful to all our contributors, and particularly those who produce something every month, for your support and in bringing us such interesting features. If anyone else has ideas for other articles, please let me know. I'd love to hear from you.

I'd also like to sincerely thank the distributors who take the time and trouble each month to post the magazine through your letterboxes.

We've seen some significant changes in the village this year with new leadership of both the Parish Council and the Village Hall Committee. Change is good, but we must not forget the legacy of those before who worked hard in their own way to do their best for the village.

Talking of change, I am relinquishing running the Sunday Café after this month and leaving it in the capable hands of Julie Croucher and Pam Bennett-King. Please give them your support whilst they find their feet.

None of us can know what 2026 will bring, and the proposed development of solar farms will rear its head early next year, but can I just ask you to reflect on how lucky we are to live in this special village and what a privileged life we lead compared to so many others around the world.

Finally, it's magazine subscription time again! If you wish to continue receiving the magazine in the New Year, could I please ask you to pay £8 into the following bank account by the end of the 2025. Thank you.

Account No: 60191868

Sort code: 30-99-85

Account Name: C Owen

Please reference the payment with the first line of your address. Or of course you can pay your distributor direct with cash.

Happy Christmas and all good wishes for 2026.

Clare

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EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

Update

As the year draws to its end, the Parish Council remains as busy as ever. We are looking at a number of initiatives to help improve safety, accessibility and activity within the village. I hope to be able to give you a greater insight into our plans early in the new year so please watch this space.

Having spoken to a number of you over the past few weeks, I know that the proposed solar developments at each end of the village are still causing a great deal of concern. My understanding is that both developers have been asked to respond to the objections raised during the initial consultation period. Once this is complete, there will be another opportunity to review and comment on the plans before any decision is made by the District Council. Please do rest assured that we will continue to flag-up your concerns to all the relevant authorities and stakeholders.

Finally, I'd like to thank you all for your support of the work we do as a parish council. Like you, we care passionately about our village and want to see it thrive and become even more welcoming to all.

I wish you the merriest Christmas and look forward to chatting to you soon.

Dave Ladbrook, Chair

What's On in the Village Hall in December



Mondays:

Yoga with Ellie 9 —10.30 am
Pre-booking
E: eleanorpenlo@gmail.com
Strength & Conditioning Class
6—7pm
Call 07748 528048

Sunday Café
14th
10 —11.30 am
Everyone welcome

Tuesdays:

50+ Keep Fit Class 10-11 am
£8 per session (block payment per
term of 6/7 weeks)
Contact Clare Hassler on
01728 621247/07769 716761
for more information

Natter and Nibbles
Tuesday 16th
2—3.30 pm
Everyone welcome

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 9.15—10.30 am
Pre-booking
E: eleanorpenlo@gmail.com



EASTON & LETHERINGHAM VILLAGE HALL



Village Hall Update

Bookings and Activities

The Village Hall has seen an increase in bookings this year, and we remain committed to encouraging even greater usage by the local community. Among our new offerings, the Strength and Conditioning class has made a promising start. If you are interested in joining or would like more information, please contact Wren Fit, wrenfit50@gmail.com Remember, “Use It or Lose It.”

Youth Table Tennis

In collaboration with the Table Tennis Club, we are planning to start a Youth Table Tennis group, meeting earlier on Wednesdays. To make this initiative a success, we welcome interest from young people as well as volunteers willing to help. If you or someone you know would like to be involved, please get in touch.

PV Panels and Battery Installation

The Village Hall Committee has successfully secured a grant for the installation of photovoltaic (PV) panels and a battery system. As electricity represents our main expense, this new system is expected to significantly reduce costs and may even generate additional income. The installation will take place at the rear of the Hall and will not be visible from the road. Scheduled for December, the works should not disrupt Hall users.

Together with the recently upgraded heating system, these improvements will ensure the Hall remains comfortably warm for all, and will help us to keep user charges low.

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone who uses the Village Hall. As always, we are eager to support anyone wishing to use the Hall for community events or personal occasions.

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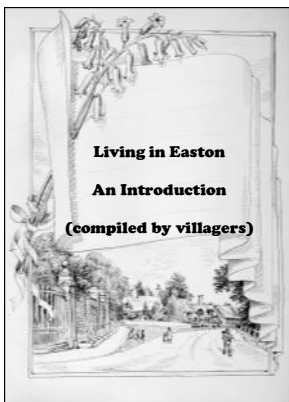
Village Hall Hourly Charges

	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
10th 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.

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EASTON WHITE HORSE

Festive

OPENING HOURS

MONDAY 22ND - LUNCH 12-2.30 / DINNER 5.30-8.30

TUESDAY 23RD - LUNCH 12-2.30 / DINNER 5.30-8.30

CHRISTMAS EVE - FOOD 12-7

CHRISTMAS DAY - BAR OPEN 12-2

BOXING DAY - FOOD 12-3 / BAR 12-5

SATURDAY 27TH - LUNCH 12-3 / DINNER 5.30-9

SUNDAY 28TH - FOOD 12-6 / BAR 12-7

MONDAY 29TH - LUNCH 12-2.30 / DINNER 5.30-8.30

TUESDAY 30TH - LUNCH 12-2.30 / DINNER 5.30-8.30

NYE - FOOD 12-7 - BAR AND DJ UNTIL LATE

NYD - BRUNCH 11-3 / BAR 12-5

FRIDAY 2ND - BACK TO NORMAL!



BAR OPEN ALL DAY THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVE PERIOD



CHRISTMAS FEASTING MENUS

AT THE EASTON WHITE HORSE

INFORMAL CURRY BUFFETS FROM £20 PER HEAD

CHRISTMAS SHARING MENU £35/HEAD:

ALL DISHES FOR THE TABLE TO SHARE:

THAI FISHCAKES, PORK SATAY, VEGETABLE PAKORAS,
PRAWN CRACKERS, ACAR ACAR

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MALAYSIAN CHICKEN CURRY, COCONUT AND RED LENTIL
DAHL, LAMB AND POTATO MASALA
STEAMED RICE, POPPADOMS, RAITA, CORIANDER
CHUTNEY, KACHUMBER

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OPTIONAL EXTRA: FLAMING CHRISTMAS PUDDING WITH
BRANDY CUSTARD (SERVES UP TO 8 PEOPLE) £20



More from The White Horse on page 28.....

Easton and Letheringham Community Gardening Club



We enjoyed a productive morning at the end of October making a start on the borders along the Crinkle Crankle wall adjacent to the church. An enthusiastic team made light work of clearing, weeding and cutting back.

We plan on planting up/improving the borders in the new year.



The Gardening Club has had an enjoyable year and we are hopeful that next year will be even better.

We would love more people to join us and would welcome ideas for future speakers, visits and projects.

The monthly gardening club meetings will resume in February 2026. Date to be confirmed .

For more information on anything Gardening Club related contact

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Gerard Newnham ... gerard.newnham@icloud.com
Steve Parkinson ... stephen.parkinson59@gmail.com



EVERY GARDENER KNOWS THAT UNDER THE CLOAK OF WINTER LIES A MIRACLE.

BARBARA WINKLER

THE WILDLIFE GARDEN

Keep bird feeders well stocked. Birds need a huge amount of food just to keep warm during the colder months and natural food sources become scarce.

Keep birdbaths topped up with water.

Enjoy seeing more birds in the garden. Look out for Blackbirds, Thrushes, Robins, Blackcaps, Redwings and Fieldfares.

GARDENING TIPS

Prune climbing roses between now and February.

Prune deciduous shrubs.

Plant bare root trees and shrubs.

Add well rotted manure/organic matter to beds and borders.

Plant garlic.

Put the lawnmower to bed ... give it a good clean and oiling.

Force rhubarb.

Enjoy a cup of tea in front of the fire perusing next year's seed catalogues and making plans for next year.

Sarah Castle
RHS Cert.Hort (Level 2)

Easton Farm Park

All is quiet at the Farm Park in November. Halloween and all the fun of the pumpkins, ghouls and skeletons have now been dismantled to make way for the arrival of Father Christmas on the farm in December. The farm elves are busy baking cookies, wrapping presents and preparing for an influx of excited children in the run up to Christmas.

Each year brings such different things to the farm and this year has been good for tourism with settled sunny weather from Easter through to September. It's a mixed blessing for a farmer, as the sunshine is positive for the tourist trade, but not so good for growing food.

Highlights of the year have included a brilliant lambing season, David Birt receiving his long service award working with the same employer for over 60 years at the Suffolk Show and another memorable Maverick Festival - I can't believe it has now been running for 18 years.

Next year will see the 10 year anniversary of goat yoga at the farm. What we thought would be a short lived craze has become a staple activity enjoyed by both yoga enthusiasts and our cheeky goats, as visitors continue to embrace the health benefits of being in the great outdoors.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy 2026.

Fi Siddall

Right :

David (Nobby) Birt
receiving his well deserved
long service award at the
Suffolk Show this year.



A Sense of Place and Time

Holly—A mid-winter ‘pick-me-up’



For the December edition of the Village News it seems only appropriate to write about Holly – *Ilex aquifolium*.

The use of evergreen plants to decorate houses for the winter solstice is a long established custom. Evergreens are regarded as powerful symbols of the continuity of life, remaining green when other plants are dormant. The shiny leaves and bright scarlet

berries of holly make it the perfect evergreen to ‘lighten’ the darkest days.

As well as gathering holly for decoration, it was once widely gathered as a source of winter feed for livestock. Holly leaves have a very high calorific value and contain many nutrients making it invaluable forage in the dark and cold days of winter.

The prickly leaves are an adaptation against grazing and browsing animals, and leaves above the ‘browse’ line of trees often have fewer prickles than those lower down where greater armoury is needed.





The species name *aquifolium* refers to the prickly leaves – derived from the Latin for needle - acus — and folium meaning leaf. In the past, the prickly quality of bunches of holly made it a good chimney sweeping tool.

As well as being both useful and a joy for us, holly is very good for wildlife. Its ever-green habit makes it a good all year round shelter and the prickly leaves offer protection from predators for nesting birds. Hedgehogs particularly like the dry leaf litter in which to hibernate and the holly blue butterfly larva feed on holly flower buds. Small mammals and birds (particularly the thrush family) feed on the wonderful red berries.

If you are inspired to ‘deck the halls with boughs of holly’, please always ask permission from the landowner before harvesting, and do so sustainably – leaving plenty for the wildlife and others to enjoy - probably best to amend the lyrics to ‘sprigs of holly’ rather than boughs!

Acetosella



Where in Easton is this?
(Answer page 16)





All Saints Church

Church Services (See table of services and separate pages for full details)

The benefice Holy Communion service on 7th December is at Marlesford at 11.00 am.



CAROL SINGING round Easton village is on Wednesday 17th December meeting at 6.00 pm on the Green.



Our candlelit **CAROL SERVICE** in church is at 6.00 pm on Sunday 21st December, followed by mulled wine and mince pies. (Please note that there will not be a collection for FIND at this service as it was done at November's café.)



Easton's **CHRISTINGLE AND NATIVITY PROCESSION** will be on Wednesday 24th December at 10.00 am. See the page of details for the Christmas services.

On **CHRISTMAS DAY** there is a said Holy Communion service at Marlesford at 8.30 am and a benefice Family Service of worship and carols at Parham at 10.00 am.

The benefice Holy Communion service on 28th December will be at Hacheston at 11.00 am.

The benefice Epiphany Service will be at Brandeston on 4th January at 11.00am.

Sunday Café

Our Christmas Sunday Café is on 14th December. We look forward to all the usual yummy food with a Christmas twist and festive company.

Discussion Group

The Discussion Group on 3rd December will be at Ash Grove, Framlingham. Our topic is "Do angels need to be rescued from their tinsel images?"

Jane Woodbury-Eggs



Answer to 'Where in Easton is this?'
Bloodhound Stables Chimney Stack

Church Services for December

7 th	2 nd Sunday of Advent	11am	Benefice Holy Communion	Marlesford
		5pm	Christingle	Brandeston
14 th	3 rd Sunday of Advent	8am	Holy Communion <i>(said)</i>	Brandeston
		10am	Confirmation Service	Melton Church
21 st	4 th Sunday of Advent	11am	Holy Communion	Parham
		4pm		Christingle Service
		6pm	Candlelit Carols	Easton
		6.30pm		Campsea Ashe
23 rd	Tuesday at 6pm		Carols	Hacheston
24 th	Christmas Eve	10am	Christingle & Nativity	Easton
		5.30pm	Candlelit Carols	Kettleburgh
		11.30pm	Midnight Mass	Brandeston
25 th	Christmas Day	8.30am	Benefice Holy Communion	Marlesford
		10am	Benefice Family Service with Carols	Parham
28 th	1 st Sunday of Christmas	11am	Benefice Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe

Art in Advent at Brandeston VH -Mondays 1st 8th & 15th at 2.30pm

Compline is said at Marlesford every Wednesday at 5pm

The Benefice Service on 4th January will be at 11am at Brandeston

Advent Course

There will be a benefice **Advent Course** at Brandeston Village Hall –
2.30-4.00 pm on:



Monday 1st December

Monday 8th December

Monday 15th December

In the three sessions we will be looking at artworks for

The Annunciation

The Nativity, and

Madonna and Child.

We have some preliminary ideas of the images we might include, but would love to receive your suggestions of your favourites that we could also include. If you do have any suggestions, please email the title of your pictures and the names of the artists to annkember58@gmail.com and we'll do our best to include them.

Please join us for any of the sessions – they will be ‘stand-alone’, and, of course, there will be tea/coffee and cake/biscuits!

Revd Ann

Christmas

Sunday Café

Contactless
payments now
accepted!

Sunday 14th December
Village Hall
10—11.30 am



We're full of festive cheer for the last Café of the year. (Aha! I think that rhymes!) Come and join us for some really tasty home made goodies to eat in or take away. There will be the usual delicious bacon rolls, croissants, proper coffee and lots of different teas and fruit juices to enjoy. We charge only what we need to cover costs and anything over goes to charity or the church. (Last month we made £200 for Children in Need—thank you.) We've got toys for the children and an outside covered area should you wish to bring your dog.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Please Note: There will always be someone from the Parish Council at the Sunday Café if anyone wishes to address any issues they may have.



Just some of the lovely members of the Café team today.

A Reflection ...

Carol Rook and Colin Haysom started the Sunday Café back in April 2012. It gradually became more and more popular and I am pleased to say it is still a lovely monthly get together for the village. When Carol moved away from the village in 2019, I happily took on organising the event. The team of helpers has mostly stayed the same over the years which is amazing. It would be impossible to run it without them. It has been a lot of fun, particularly seeing how much customers enjoy it. I am looking forward to being a customer myself! It has also brought its own challenges for me personally. I now leave it in the very capable hands of Pam Bennett-King and Jules Croucher who I am sure will bring their own ideas and enthusiasm to the event. I wish them both well.



In the beginning ...



Photos courtesy of Pam, Jules and the EADT!



Neighbourhood Watch News for December

How crypto investment scammers peddle celebrity deepfakes online with ease

Doctored videos and fake BBC news stories are just some of the tactics investment scammers are spreading through rogue online advertising.

Celebrity deepfakes were the most common scam advert reported to the Advertising Standards Authority (ASA) in 2024, and these scammers appear to be relentless. New figures from UK Finance show that investment scam losses reached £98m in the first six months of 2025, a 55% increase year-on-year. Social media is a gateway for investment scams

Fraudsters spread their lies furthest and widest by paying for adverts on Meta (which owns Facebook, Instagram and WhatsApp) and Google (which owns YouTube), yet there are currently no provisions for these tech giants to compensate the victims of scams on their platforms.

Of the 203 people who reported investment scams to us between January and mid-October, nearly half (48%) said they came across the scam online or through social media. Only telephone investment scams came close (34%), and we suspect at least some of these people had left their contact details on dodgy websites first.

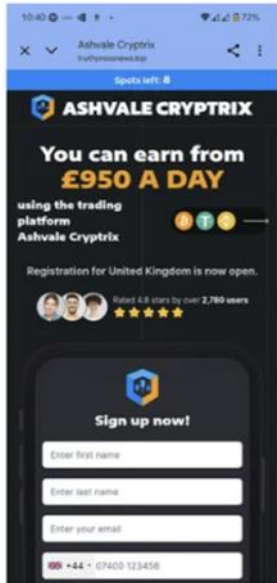
Buying adverts and posting on social media is an effective way for criminals to lure in victims – over half (56%) of those targeted this way said they lost money, compared with only 20% targeted by telephone.

Most people didn't mention a specific platform to us, but Facebook stood out, named in 38 reports, while the likes of Instagram, TikTok, WhatsApp, X (formerly Twitter) and YouTube were only mentioned in a handful.

Fraudsters routinely create fake news articles to plug their sham investments. Earlier this month, we found eight deepfake crypto scam videos on YouTube. All eight were removed after we reported them, and YouTube told us that it doesn't allow phishing content on its platform.

But readily available artificial intelligence (AI) tools can help scammers to create images, audio files and videos to imitate people with frightening ease. Our insight points to Martin Lewis, Prime Minister Keir Starmer, Piers Morgan, Elon Musk, Nigel Farage and Richard Branson being among their favourite faces to deepfake.

In July, we found adverts linking to a fictitious BBC story within minutes of checking Facebook, apparently showing a transcript and video of a This Morning interview with Martin Lewis, who wanted to tell the British public to invest in 'Ashvale Cryptics'.



These posts were only live for two days before they were taken down, but this is long enough for criminals to do their dirty work. They can also simply start again – a suspiciously similar Facebook scam reported to us earlier in the year appeared to show BBC presenter Amol Rajan interviewing Piers Morgan about a new AI investment tool that tracks the stock market, for example, with investors only needing £200 to start and 'watch the money come in'.

Beware, the ramifications of falling for a scam can be shocking, with victims who were scammed online or via social media reporting average losses of £11,865.

Courtesy of the Consumer Association

The Tides of Change

Felixstowe

To me there is something fascinating about Felixstowe. Most of the coastal area has a real almost old world charm of its own. I hope you enjoy this interesting feature about its geology and geography. Ed.

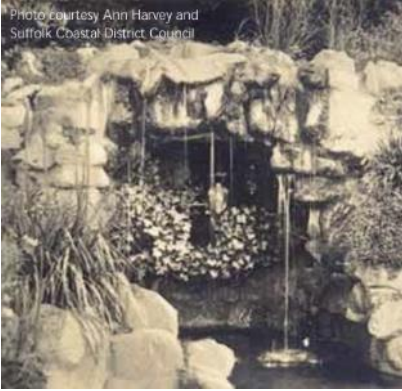
(Feature courtesy of Tim Holt-Wilson author of Tides of Change)

The Edwardian holiday resort of Felixstowe owes much of its charm to the Red Crag hill on which it stands overlooking the sea. Red being derived from the high level of iron oxide in the sediment laid down some two and a half million years ago.

The seaward side has been steepened by erosion over many centuries to form a cliff-line, used to grand effect by hotels and also the Seafront Gardens, with their rockeries and terraced paths. Natural springs are an important feature here: water percolates down through the sandy Crag until it reaches an underlying layer of impervious London Clay and emerges to feed ornamental pools and cascades. The iron-rich water had reputed health-giving properties, so Felixstowe gained fame as a fashionable spa in Edwardian times.



Red Crag outcropping in East Cliff, c.1905, before the Seafront Gardens and Spa Pavilion were constructed.



The Dripping Well, as seen during the heyday of the Seafrost Gardens in the 1930s.

(Today to the left of the entrance to the Spa Pavilion.)

The water also tends to make local slopes unstable and prone to landslips, as it lubricates the upper surface of the London Clay. This can be seen at Fagbury Cliff overlooking the Container Port, where tree growth has been disturbed by subsidence.

The Red Crag contributed to the town's prosperity in the mid Victorian period through the brown phosphatic nodules known as 'coprolites'. Ground up, these were used as fertiliser, and prompted a mini 'gold rush' in local parishes. Interestingly, the nodules contain high levels of uranium, which is why Felixstowe is the hot-spot for radioactive radon gas in Suffolk.

Landguard Point is the southernmost tip of Suffolk, an elongated mass of sand and shingle banked against a concrete breakwater. It is part of a SSSI designated for the value of its vegetated shingle habitat. Two hundred years ago it was an active coastal spit, building out where the tidal waters of the Orwell and Stour estuaries met the southward longshore coastal current, with saltmarshes developed in its lee and offshore shingle banks at its tip. The marshes are now reclaimed and underlie Britain's biggest container shipping port, while the dynamics of the spit have been tamed by the breakwater.

Landguard beach viewed from the breakwater. Studies have shown that sediment moves southwards down the coast as far as this point, then moves offshore rather than continuing across the mouth of Harwich Harbour into Essex.





Easton Christmas Cards

We wish all our friends in the village a very Happy Christmas and a healthy and peaceful New Year. We will not be sending Christmas cards to you but will be making donations to St Elizabeth Hospice instead.

Barbara Bell, Pam and Peter Bennett-King,
Lorna and Gary Edwards, Colin and Shirley Haysom,
Joy Lightfoot, John and Clare Owen, Maureen Mitchell,
Anne and Steve Parkinson, Jane Pollock, Tony and Julia
Smith, Jane Woodbury-Eggins.



Poppy Appeal

Thanks to everyone who contributed towards this year's appeal. At this moment in time I haven't been given the total collected in the village. I will hope to let you know in January's magazine.

Anne Parkinson

Christmas Connections Quiz



1. Fictional character with a best friend called Wendy and a cat called Pilchard
2. London postal code for the town of Walthamstow
3. Fictional prison in the TV comedy series Porridge
4. Most valuable chess piece, can move any number of squares in any direction
5. **What connects these 4 answers?**
6. Sports stadium with the postcode NW8 8QN
7. Nickname of Swansea City Football Club
8. Fictional radio and TV personality created by Steve Coogan
9. Could be Barnacle, Greylag, Canada or Brent
10. **What connects these 4 answers?**
11. The first commercial jet airliner launched by de Havilland in 1952
12. The Roman god of love, counterpart of the Greek god Eros
13. Tina's was Private, Elton's was Tiny and Sister Sledge's was the Greatest
14. Name for a female fox
15. **What connects these 4 answers?**
16. Chemical symbol for Iron
17. Character played by Courtney Cox in TV series "Friends"
18. Character played by Felicity Kendal in TV series "The Good Life"
19. The name of David Beckham's youngest son
20. **What connects these 4 answers?**



More from ...

The Easton White Horse

Monthly Quiz Night: Thursday 4th December
£10 per head, food included
Call to book



New Year's Eve
hosting local DJ Issy B and keeping the bar
open for a party all night!

Tel: 746456



Natter and Nibbles

Tuesday 16 December

2—3.30 pm

Village Hall



Come and join us for some light refreshments and a pre-Christmas chat. Or come and play some table top games if you'd prefer. It's a lovely way to spend an afternoon catching up with others in the village and putting the world to rights!

It's free and good fun.

You'll be made very welcome.

Call Clare on 745015 for more information.

Answers to Christmas Connections Quiz

1. Bob the Builder
2. East 17
3. Slade
4. Queen
5. All acts that have had Christmas number one hits
6. Lords
7. The Swans
8. Alan Partridge
9. Geese
10. All feature in "12 Days of Christmas"
11. Comet
12. Cupid
13. Dancer
14. Vixen
15. 4 of Santa's Reindeer
16. Fe
17. Monica (Geller)
18. Barbara (Good)
19. Cruz
20. Add "Santa" to make 4 place names

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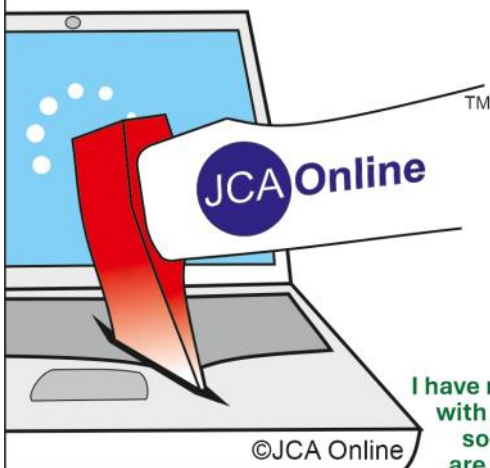
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