

EASTON VILLAGE NEWS

**Look what's planned for Easton and
Letheringham**



Read more inside ...

July 2025

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

Editor's Introduction

By next month I hope to emerge from a very large and long (four months so far) amount of building chaos at home, but I have to say putting together the magazine has been a welcome distraction at times! I have been able to shut myself in the office and let everything happen around me, except for making copious amounts of tea of course.

It will come as no surprise to anyone that a large part of the magazine this month is devoted to the proposed solar array in both Easton and Letheringham. Please lend your support to oppose this if you can.

On a lighter note, we hear from Dave Ladbrook who is now Chair of the Parish Council. He pays fitting tribute to Sue Piggott who has now stood down from the Council after many years. Thank you Sue for all you have achieved during your tenure.

There's plenty going on in the village and elsewhere as the summer takes hold, and I'm delighted to introduce a new fun page with a quiz about food and drink. More quiz subjects to follow from a very knowledgeable quiz master I have found!

Enjoy.

Clare

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Up to 150,000 solar panels are planned for our villages

A planning enquiry (DC/20/4846/EIA) for a 49.9MW solar farm and a similarly sized lithium battery storage system has been submitted to East Suffolk Council, targeting 280 acres of agricultural land around Easton and Letheringham, the equivalent of about 180 football pitches. While solar farms offer renewable, sustainable energy to combat climate change, this proposal raises serious concerns for our villages' beauty, heritage, wildlife and community well-being.

Residents must act now to protect our countryside from this industrialisation.

Solar farms generate electricity by capturing sunlight through photovoltaic panels, providing a cleaner alternative to fossil fuels like gas, oil, or coal. However, the electricity produced is sold to the grid at market rates, meaning it costs the same as power from traditional sources—no savings for consumers. This 49.9MW project, with up to 150,000 solar panels, would cover fields with black, industrial-scale arrays, transforming the picturesque landscape. Visible from Framlingham and Kettleburgh Roads and nearby country lanes, together with the views from footpaths, these panels, along with 2m fencing and other equipment up to a height of 3m, will erode the rural charm that defines Easton and Letheringham, home to numerous listed buildings.

The environmental and social impacts are equally alarming. The project requires a 132kV cable to connect to a substation 3–4 miles away near Garnetts Garden Centre, necessitating



extensive roadworks through Framlingham Road, Easton’s main street, and Letheringham. This will cause disruption, with noise, traffic, and restricted access affecting residents and local businesses.

Storm Babet highlighted our area’s flood risk, and the solar farm’s impermeable surfaces could worsen runoff, threatening homes and farmland. Local wildlife, including birds and pollinators, face habitat loss, yet East Suffolk Council has controversially waived an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), despite the site’s sensitivity and the project’s scale—just below the 50MW EIA threshold.

Safety concerns also loom large. The Deputy Chief of Suffolk Fire Service has described battery energy storage systems as an emerging risk. (*Suffolk battery farms ‘emerging risk’ for the crews. Says chief – BBC News. May 27th 2025*).

The fire risks from lithium battery storage systems which can ignite and release toxic fumes pose challenges for emergency response, especially near homes.

East Suffolk is already burdened by energy projects, including Sizewell C and offshore wind connections, with over 1,800 acres proposed for solar farms region-wide. Another development is being proposed on the Glevering Estate. This cumulative impact, as noted by the Council (*news releases, 16 January and 22 May 2025*), risks overwhelming our landscape and heritage. The National Planning Policy Framework (*NPPF, paragraph 187*) prioritises protecting the natural environment, yet this proposal would disregard that mandate. Alternative sites, such as brown-field land or disused airfields, could meet green energy targets without harming rural communities.

Take Action Now!

If you are concerned about this industrialisation of our heritage countryside, we need to voice those concerns. Email your objections to stopdebensolar@gmail.com and visit www.stopdebensolar.co.uk for more information. Demand that East Suffolk Council require an EIA and reconsider the site's suitability.

Join us and our MP Patrick Spencer at the Easton Village Hall meeting on Tuesday July 8th at 5pm, to discuss next steps and protect our villages' future.



Use this QR code to register with the action group

Easton & Letheringham Public Meeting Tuesday 8th of July



A public meeting convened by Patrick Spencer MP
to discuss the proposed River Deben Solar Factory
plans for Easton & Letheringham

Public Meeting at Easton & Letheringham
Village Hall from 5:00PM to 5:45PM
All Residents Welcome

Register at patrickspencer.co.uk/solarmeeeting

EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

Update

Following our Annual General Meeting in May, I am proud to have been elected as Chair of Easton Parish Council.

Many of you will know that Sue Piggott had been Chair for a number of years and worked fastidiously to ensure the best possible outcomes for parishioners and the village as a whole. Sue has decided to resign as councillor and my fellow councillors and I would like to express our sincerest thanks for her hard work and for the improvements she has helped deliver for Easton during her time on the Parish Council.

The Council exists, in the main, to act as a voice for the community and, where possible, to exert influence on decision makers in other levels of local government to ensure the best outcomes for Easton and you, its residents. Our meetings are open to all parishioners to attend and there is an opportunity for you to speak about agenda items prior to the formal part of the meeting taking place, so please do come along to our meetings and have your say. Details of forthcoming meetings can be found on the Parish Council Noticeboard in the Village Car park and online at: <https://easton.suffolk.cloud/>

Similarly, please let us know if there is anything you would like us to discuss. Although we all live or work in the village, we do not necessarily know what issues the community is facing or what improvements you feel would benefit us moving forward. Our Parish Clerk, Andrew, can be contacted by email at parishclerk@eastonpc.org.uk, he will distribute your messages to all Councillors on your behalf. Each councillor's telephone number can also be found on the inside cover of this magazine if you would prefer to contact one of us directly.

I will be writing again for the next edition of the Village News at which point I hope to be able to give you all a further update on some of the things we would like to do during the year.

Dave Ladbrook



Olive Mason
celebrating her 95th
birthday in style at
home and then in
the village hall at the
'fun and games'
afternoon.

(Thanks to Pam Bennett-
King for photos)



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ON

SATURDAY 5th JULY 2025

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RSVP BY JUNE 28TH

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BUFFET LUNCH 12.30 (Village Hall)

JUDGING WILL START AT 3PM

BBQ & PAY BAR AVAILABLE AFTER

DRESS CODE: SUNDAY BEST

What's On in July



Village Hall

Mondays:

Yoga with Ellie 9.30—11 am
Pre-booking
E: eleanorpenlo@gmail.com

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

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

Annual Puppy Show
Hamilton Bloodhounds
Kennels
Saturday 5th
12.30 onwards
See separate poster

Public Meeting to discuss
Solar Array with MP
Tuesday 8th
5 pm
Village Hall
See separate poster

Sunday Café
20th
9.30—11.00 am
Village Hall

Fun and Games
Tuesday 22nd
2—3.30 pm
Village Hall

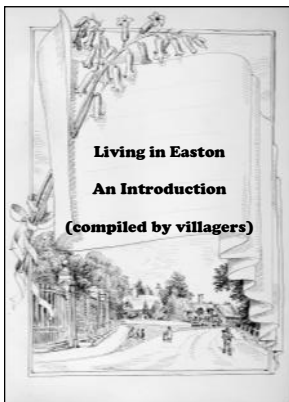
Mobile Library will stop outside The White Horse on Wednesday
23rd between 12.25 and 12.45.

EASTON & LETHERINGHAM VILLAGE HALL



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 Commercial	£18.00	£21.00	£26.25
Open paid Classes/ Activities	£12.00	£14.00	£17.50
Community	Contribution	Contribution	Contribution



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
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Easton Bowls Club

The Season is now well underway and we have had several matches, some of which have been very closely fought. The league teams are doing well again this season. As I write the Woodbridge league team is sitting at a very respectable third in the league. In the Fynn leagues Easton A is second in their league and Easton B are top of their league. We also got through to the area final of the Junior Cup, but unfortunately lost out to Melton last Friday. We are through to the semi-finals of the Salter Cup.

Home games in July:

08 Tuesday	League v Alderton	7:00
10 Thursday	League v Otley	6:45
14 Monday	Monday Pairs	10:00
17 Thursday	League v Sutton	6:45
20 Sunday	Hammond Salver	10:00
24 Thursday	League v Yoxford	6:45
28 Monday	Monday Pairs	10:00
29 Tuesday	League v Framlingham	6:45
31 Thursday	League v Martlesham	6:45

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



Easton Cricket Club



Home Fixtures – July

Saturday 5th 13.00

2nd XI v Maldon 2nd XI

Saturday 12th 12.00

1st XI v Clacton Saturday XI

Sunday 13th 10.30

Womens 1st XI v Copdock and Old Ipswichians Ladies T20

Saturday 19th 13.00

2nd XI v West Bergholt 2 Counties 1st XI

Saturday 26th 12.00

1st XI v Hadleigh 1st XI

Sunday 27th 13.00

Sunday 1st XI v Walsham le Willows Sunday 1st XI

Spectators always welcome.

There are junior matches which take place during the week.

For more details visit Easton.play-cricket.com

Easton and Letheringham Community Gardening Club



We had a very enjoyable meeting in early June with Jules Croucher giving us an entertaining talk about the voluntary work she does with Fresh Start for Hens.

Merlot—one of Jules' lovely rescue hens—joined us for the evening and enjoyed being the star of the show.

In the hope that the magazine reaches you before the end of the month, our July meeting is being held on **Monday June 30th** to avoid clashes with other hall users .

Steve Parkinson will be giving a talk entitled

SALADS AREN'T JUST LETTUCE

Over the years Steve has enjoyed growing/collecting a variety of unusual salad vegetables including so called "edible weeds".

Hopefully, after Steve's talk, salads will never be the same again.

We will take a break over August then on **Monday September 1st** Penny Richardson will join us for a talk entitled

GARDENING FOR BEES

Penny has been keeping bees for 25 years and manages 20 - 40 hives during an average season. She sells honey through several shops in the Suffolk coastal region and has collected several swarms over the years in Easton.

Please join us for our meetings and spread the word as we would love your support. **All meetings are held in the village hall 7.30-9 pm.**

Easton Primary School

We have now started our weekly visits to Easton Primary School helping with their Triangle of Life project.

The children are doing a wonderful job growing fruit, vegetables and flowers, as well as encouraging wildlife.

We still need volunteers to help with the school's bird box making workshop which will take place on Tuesday September 30th.

Please let us know if you would be interested in helping.

Village Green

We have been given permission to garden the area in front of the Crinkle Crinkle wall by the village green which will be a fun community project for anyone interested. We are hoping to start this in September.

For more information contact...

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Where in Easton is this?
(Answer page 19)



'AND THE SECRET GARDEN BLOOMED AND BLOOMED
AND EVERY MORNING REVEALED NEW MIRACLES'

Frances Hodgson Burnett

THE WILDLIFE GARDEN

Look out for butterflies — red admiral, peacock and small tortoiseshell amongst others.

Baby frogs, toads and newts leave the ponds, so make sure there is longer grass and plant covering to ease their way.

Solitary bees are busy. Look out for leafcutter and red mason bees using hollow stems and holes in buildings to lay their eggs.

Keep bird baths topped up.

GARDENING TIPS FOR JULY

Deadhead, feed and water regularly.

Summer prune wisteria by shortening unwanted whippy growth to 5/6 buds.

Prune spring flowering shrubs such as philadelphus and weigela.

If you grow brassicas, cover with fine netting to prevent the cabbage white butterfly laying her eggs and destroying your harvest.

Keep any recently planted shrubs, trees and perennials well watered.

Resist watering the lawn ... it soon recovers once the rain comes.

Take softwood cuttings from plants such as fuchsia, salvia, lavender and penstemon.

Increase your stock of strawberry plants by pegging down runners into pots of multi purpose compost.

Collect seed from early flowering perennials to sow next year .

Plant autumn flowering bulbs.

Help tomatoes to ripen by removing lower leaves to allow light to reach the fruit.

Cut back early summer flowering herbaceous perennials such as nepeta and hardy geraniums. They should reward you with a second flush of blooms.

Enjoy the balmy days of summer and take time to sit and watch nature unfolding.

Sarah Castle

RHS Cert.Hort (Level 2)



Rare photo of mother wrench feeding her young.



A Sense of Place and Time

Rooted in Easton

On the wide verge on the way to Easton Farm Park is a population of Horseradish – *Armoracia rusticana*.

Originally introduced from north east Asia, this perennial archeophyte of the brassica family was introduced into this country sometime before 1548 and has since established in gardens, allotments, verges and 'waste ground'.



The deep tap roots enable the plant to spread and form persistent colonies. As the name suggests the tap roots are also used in the making of 'horseradish sauce' - the favoured accompaniment to roast beef.

Such is the popularity of Horseradish as a condiment, that it is still farmed in the UK for sauce production. It is of course, possible to hand make the sauce by digging up, peeling and grating the roots, but it is a pretty arduous task and it is illegal to dig up any wild plant unless you have owner permission.



Horseradish doesn't always flower or set viable seed in the country, but this year has seen it flower well (maybe the prolonged dry spring?). The large leaves are very distinctive and have a faint scent of horseradish.

Acetosella



The Easton White Horse

What's On in July

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON
ALL SUMMER

July Line up:

Sunday 6th: Hannah Blackmore

Sunday 13th: Izzy B

Sunday 20th: Aartwork

Sunday 27th: Loose Change



Quiz Night: Thursday 3rd July



Wednesday 9th July: Monthly lunch club



Sunday 13th July: KOREAN KITCHEN POP-UP,
music by Izzy B, from 4pm onwards



Friday 18th July: an evening with Moatwood Gin
(masterclass, tasting and food pairing)

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Music for a summer night's sky

by a cappella ensemble Suffolk Chamber Choir

including works from Victoria, Copland and Cecelia McDowall

7.30pm Saturday 12 July 2025

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Refreshments available

Tickets: Adults: £15/Under 18s: £7.50 on the door or

<https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/suffolk-chamber-choir>

(booking fees apply)



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

Post at front of White Horse



“Food and Drink” Quiz

(A bit of fun and a new regular feature I hope.

My thanks to Martin Efford. Ed)

Each answer contains the name of an item of food or drink

(Answers page 29)

1. 1980’s sitcom about the lives and loves of the Boswell family
2. Irish folk song – the first UK hit for Thin Lizzy in 1972
3. Nickname of Bournemouth’s football team
4. Film genre pioneered by Sergio Leone and often starring Clint Eastwood
5. Army officer – one of the six suspects in the murder of Dr Black
6. Popular name for Shrove Tuesday
7. Record label launched by the Beatles in 1968
8. 2007 Pixar film featuring a rat called Remy who dreams of becoming a chef
9. First British male ice skater to win Olympic Gold (in Innsbruck in 1976)
10. Andrew Lloyd Webber’s collaborator on “Evita” and “Jesus Christ Superstar”
11. The Great Fire of London started in this London street
12. 70’s British band with hits including “You Sexy Thing” and “So You Win Again”
13. John Steinbeck novel set in the Great Depression, featuring the Joad family
14. Nickname of area between Leeds, Bradford and Wakefield, famous for its food crop
15. Food item that is the subject of four of “LadBaby’s” Christmas number ones
16. Name shared by chimp sent into space in 1961 and a son of Noah in the Bible
17. Stage name of comedian Leigh Francis in shows such as Celebrity Juice
18. Character played by Orson Welles in 1949 movie “The Third Man”
19. Section of the Girl Guides for girls aged 7 to 10 years old
20. First product advertised on UK TV in colour - in November 1969

All Saints Church



Licensing of Revd Ann as Rector

This service will take place at Hacheston on 6th July at 11.00 am when Archdeacon Rich Henderson will license Ann to her new position. With Ann as Rector, our benefice cannot be changed in composition and will remain as seven parishes in one benefice for the foreseeable future.

Church Services

There is a service of Morning Worship on 13th July at 11.00 am and a service of Holy Communion on 27th July at 11.00 am, both at Easton.

The benefice service on 3rd August will be at Campsea Ashe.

Discussion Group

We shall be meeting on Wednesday 2nd July at 10.30 am at Bickley, Harriers Walk. Our topic is All Saints' Chapel at Tudeley which has wonderful stained glass windows by Marc Chagall. New members are always welcome. If you would like to come but need a lift, please contact Jane.

Sunday Café

The Sunday Café is on 20th July, with our usual chance to meet up with friends and neighbours over coffee or tea and delicious food.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

Church Services for July

6 th	Trinity 3	11am	Benefice Holy Communion with Licensing of Revd Ann as Rector <i>with Archdeacon</i>	Hacheston
13 th	Trinity 4	9.30am	Holy Communion	Brandeston
		11am	Morning Worship	Easton
			Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe
		6pm	Evening Prayer	Marlesford
20 th	Trinity 5	9.30am	Holy Communion	Marlesford
		11am		Parham
		6pm	Evening Prayer	Kettleburgh
27 th	Trinity 6	9.30am	Morning Worship	Brandeston
			Holy Communion	Campsea Ashe
		11am	Holy Communion	Easton
		6pm	Evening Prayer	Parham

Monday Prayers at 4pm at Hacheston

Compline is said at Marlesford every Wednesday at 5pm

**The next Benefice Service will be held
on 3 August at 11am at Campsea Ashe**

Sunday Café

Sunday 20th July

Village Hall

9.30—11.00 am



Enjoy delicious home made goodies, sweet and savoury, all made by our lovely volunteers. Our bacon rolls (made with Revetts bacon and rolls from Harvey & Co) are also not to be missed. All food can be bought to take away at very good prices. We aim just to cover costs and any profit we do make is sent to charities (for instance £100 to the local charity Suffolk Sight last month), or donated to the church.

Enjoy catching up with friends, making 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.

CASH ONLY PLEASE.

EVERYONE WELCOME

BREAKING NEWS ...

Parish Council Surgery

An Easton Parish Councillor will be available at future Sunday Cafe mornings for any villager who would like to raise any issue, address any concern or ask for information regarding Council. The Councillor will do their best to assist and where needed, items can be passed on for further discussion at the next Parish Council meeting.

STRAWBERRY TEA

**Sunday 13 July
3-5pm**



Kettleburgh Village Hall
in aid of St. Andrew's Church

Holiday Club

Here again for 2025

at Brandeston Village Hall



NAVIGATORS!

Primary-age children are invited to join us at this year's
Holiday Club

Tuesday 5th, Wednesday 6th, Thursday 7th August

9.30am - 1.30pm

You are welcome to 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

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Neighbourhood Watch News for July

Pay by Bank: can you trust this new way to pay?

You may have recently spotted yet another new way to pay online – it's usually called Pay by Bank and is being hyped as the easy, fast and secure way to book your next flight, order a pizza or even place a bet. But can you trust it?

Some predict Pay by Bank will eventually become as big, if not bigger, than card payments. But our probe into the protections – or lack of them – highlights why you shouldn't be ditching your debit or credit card just yet.

How Pay by Bank works

Pay by Bank is a way to transfer money to a firm from your current account, instead of using a card. Unlike a manual bank transfer, you don't need to add any payee details, which reduces the chance of sending the money to the wrong account.

You click on Pay by Bank at the checkout. Once you've selected your current account provider, you're taken to its website or app where you log in as normal. You then approve or decline the payment, before being redirected back to the retailer, where the purchase is confirmed.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of Pay by Bank is that you don't have to share any card details, which can be stolen or leaked. But that also means you lose card protections such as Section 75 and chargeback.

So, where does this leave you if you have a dispute with a retailer?

The Consumer Rights Act is a vital safety net, no matter how you pay. This means that the physical or digital goods and services you buy must be fit for purpose, as described and of satisfactory quality.

If goods arrive damaged or don't last as long as you might reasonably expect, you can ask the retailer that sold you the product (not the manufacturer) for a refund or repair. Pay by Bank refunds should be instant, too, whereas card refunds can take days or even weeks. **This of course relies on retailers still being in business.** So, while you arguably don't need Section 75 and chargeback protection for every purchase, Pay by Bank carries clear risk for future-dated purchases such as flights or event tickets.

The future of open banking

While we don't think Pay by Bank is the best option for online shopping today, because it lacks the rigorous purchase protections you get when paying by card, this is expected to change.

Open Banking Ltd, which developed the standards and industry guidelines for open banking, told us: 'We're working closely with the government, regulators and industry to finalise and implement the long-term framework as quickly as possible. A key part of this will be implementing appropriate purchase protections.'

Until protections catch up, Which? is urging consumers to think carefully before using Pay by Bank to book events or make major purchases.

Precis of article by The Consumer Association

Fun and Games!
Tuesday 22nd July
2—3.30 pm
Village Hall



Come and join us for a good natter, a few laughs and some refreshments, with the added option of bringing out your competitive side and having a bash at some old fashioned games.

Come and have a giggle.

Please call Clare on 745015 if you'd like any more information.

Or email clareelizabethowen@gmail.com.

Answers to Food and Drink Quiz

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Bread | 11. Pudding Lane |
| 2. Whiskey in the Jar | 12. Hot Chocolate |
| 3. The Cherries | 13. The Grapes of Wrath |
| 4. Spaghetti Westerns | 14. The Rhubarb Triangle |
| 5. Colonel Mustard (Cluedo) | 15. Sausage Rolls |
| 6. Pancake Day | 16. Ham |
| 7. Apple | 17. Keith Lemon |
| 8. Ratatouille | 18. Harry Lime |
| 9. John Curry | 19. Brownies |
| 10. Tim Rice | 20. (Birds Eye) Frozen peas |

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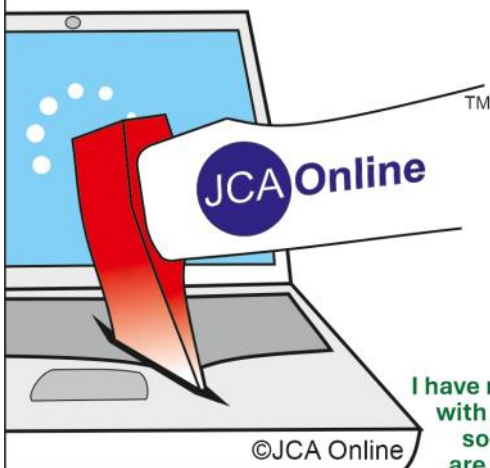
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