

EASTON VILLAGE NEWS



New tenancy holder, George Pell,
at The White Horse. (Read more inside.)

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Editor's Introduction

Goodness me. It's July already! Someone mentioned the "C" word to me this week. I gave them pretty short shrift!

I'm pleased to say I met up with George and James (new landlord) at The White Horse last week for a chat and you can read more about the plans for the pub in my article. Sounds very promising.

It's the Maverick Festival at Easton Farm Park this month. Let's hope the weather is kind to them. Be ready for extra traffic through the village, especially Saturday as there's a sizeable wedding at the church in the afternoon.

With his historian's hat on, John has put together a very interesting historical piece on workhouses locally (did you know there were workhouses in Parham, Framlingham and Wickham Market?) The people who had to live in them had a very tough time.

With his neighbourhood watch hat on, he has also found an excellent article on AI (artificial intelligence) and what to be wary of. If you're anything like me, I find AI exciting but equally very scary.

There are the usual regular features too, so I hope there is something for you to enjoy reading this month.

Clare

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The White Horse—latest

There's already been a flying start under the new management at The White Horse and I'm assured a very warm welcome awaits all villagers. New tenancy holder, George Pell, and landlord, James, are keen to encourage everyone to make the pub the central hub of the village. George says "we want the pub to become all things to all people in Easton and somewhere for everyone to drop in for a chat, cuppa, light snack, drink and/or meal. Pop in after your dog walk for instance. You (and your dog!) will be made most welcome". The menu is intended to offer something for everyone, with pub classics like fish and chips, steak and burgers, plus some specials offering something a little different.

George says he 'fell in love' with The White Horse some time ago and feels it is the quintessential village pub. He loves the history of the place and the village and that there is such a good feeling in Easton generally (he was blown away by the attendance and spectacle of the May Fair for instance). George and James are no lightweights when it comes to hospitality. George runs and owns The Suffolk in Aldeburgh and James has an impressive career history having originally been a pot man and worked his way up the ladder. He previously helped run The Crown in Snape and The Lighthouse in Aldeburgh. George enticed him away to take the reins at The White Horse (no pun intended) and he now lives above the pub. James is very much a local coming from Friston, and several members of the rest of the team are also from nearby. Matt has also returned as chef which is good news.

There have already been some welcome changes to the bar area, with more comfortable and accessible seating, and there are more plans to gradually renovate and refurbish throughout. For instance they have already sorted the 'sticky table' issue! Nice one.

The pub is now open seven days a week. There is limited food on Mondays and Tuesdays from 12 to 8pm, Sunday Roast is served from 12 to 4pm, and for the remainder of the week lunch is from 12 to 2.30pm and dinner 6 to 9pm. I couldn't quite pin them down on opening and closing times, but it sounds like the pub should be open from late morning every day until late evening.

George and James would welcome ideas for 'events', for instance with the garden kitchen available at this time of year, barbecues could be a regular feature. There will be a regular monthly quiz night on the first Thursday of each month run by 'Dom' who is apparently a brilliant quizmaster and has a great sense of humour. Watch out for more details on display boards outside the pub. They've said they'll also keep me posted on events, but if not in time for the magazine, I'll email as many of you as I can, as usual.

I am delighted to report the future certainly looks promising for The White Horse—such an iconic and important part of the village.

Clare



What's On in the Village Hall in July



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

Sunday Café

19th

9.30 — 11 am

Everyone welcome

Natter and Nibbles

Tuesday 21st

2—3.30 pm

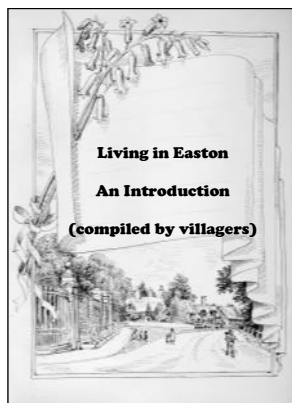
Everyone welcome

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 22nd 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

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 mid-table in their league. In the Fynn leagues Easton A is fourth in their league and Easton B are second in their league. Both teams are only 4 points off top spot. Just recently we have had to dodge the showers and some games have had to be postponed because it is just too wet.

Home games in July:

02 Thursday	League v Sweffling	6:45
07 Tuesday	League v Alderton	7:00
09 Thursday	League v Melton	6:45
12 Sunday	Hammond Salver	10:00
16 Thursday	League v Yoxford	6:45
20 Monday	Monday Pairs	10:00
23 Thursday	League v Hollesley	6:45
28 Tuesday	League v Laxfield	7:00
30 Thursday	League v Halesworth	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 4th (13.00)

1st XI v Copdock & Old Ipswichians 2nd XI

Sunday 5th (13.30)

Sunday 1st XI v Old Newton 1st XI

Saturday 11th (13.00)

2nd XI v Ardleigh 1st XI

Sunday 12th (13.30)

Sunday 1st XI v Horringer 1st XI

Saturday 18th (13.00)

1st XI v Ipswich 1st XI

Saturday 25th (13.00)

2nd XI v Mildenhall 4th XI

Sunday 26th (13.00)

Women's 1st XI v Worlington 1st XI

Spectators always welcome.

There are junior matches which take place during the week.

For more details visit Easton.play-cricket.com

Shadows of the Poor Law: The Workhouses of Framlingham, Parham, and Plomesgate

For generations of working-class families in East Suffolk, the ultimate dread was the "House." The workhouse system remains one of the most notorious chapters in British social history, charting a harsh nationwide shift from community-based charity to a punitive, centralised regime designed to deter the poor from seeking help.

1. What Were Workhouses?

Before the 19th century, the poor were cared for locally under the "Old Poor Law." Individual parishes provided "Outdoor Relief" — small allowances of money, bread, or fuel — to help destitute families survive in their own homes.

However, rising costs and a booming population triggered the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 (the "New Poor Law"). The government's new philosophy was to make relief so miserable that people would apply only as an absolute last resort. To receive aid, families had to enter a prison-like institution, surrender their freedom, and endure strict segregation, hard labour, and a monotonous diet of gruel and bread.

2. The Early Local System: Parham & Framlingham

Before 1834, local parishes managed their own poor through smaller, community-run institutions where inmates remained rooted in their local areas.

Parham's Poor Houses at North Green

In Parham, relief was deeply localised. The parish operated "Poor Houses" at North Green that functioned as a "House of Maintenance." It housed the village's elderly, orphans, and the

infirm. Managed by the Parham Overseers of the Poor, the inmates were known to the community and supplied with wood for fires and clothes made by local weavers, keeping vulnerable people within their own parish.

The Framlingham Castle Workhouse

Framlingham, a larger market town, required a more substantial set-up. In a visually spectacular but socially grim arrangement, the town operated its parish workhouse directly inside the stone curtain walls of Framlingham Castle.

For over a century, Framlingham's destitute families lived and spun wool inside the ancient fortress. Whilst run locally, it was a highly organised institution designed to put the able-bodied poor to work to offset their upkeep.



Poorhouse within the grounds of the castle. Photo taken from surrounding wall.

3. The New Age: The Plomesgate Union Workhouse

The 1834 Act abolished individual parish workhouses, forcing towns and villages to band together into "Unions." Parham and Framlingham were swept into the Plomesgate Union, a massive administrative block of 40 parishes. The small houses at North Green and the unique castle facility were closed, replaced by a centralised giant.

The "Bastille" of Wickham Market

Built between 1835 and 1837 on Chapel Lane in nearby Wickham Market, the Plomesgate Union Workhouse was an imposing structure designed by architect John Brown.

The Design: It featured a strict "double cruciform" (cross-shaped) layout. This allowed the Master to stand at a central hub and look down into four separate courtyards, ensuring men, women, boys, and girls never interacted.

The Atmosphere: Arriving at Plomesgate was a profound shock. Families were immediately split up, stripped, washed, and forced into coarse uniforms.

The Labour: Able-bodied men spent their days breaking stones for local roads or picking oakum (unraveling old tarred ropes until their fingers bled).

Resistance and Reality

The opening of Plomesgate caused immense anger. Local agricultural labourers, viewing the building as a "bastille," rioted and attempted to disrupt the Board of Guardians, knowing the system was designed to lower the taxes of wealthy landowners. Yet, during winter agricultural depressions, hundreds of unemployed labourers from Parham and Framlingham had no choice but to walk to Wickham Market to beg for admission.

4. Legacy and Transformation

By the late 19th century, the system began to soften. Plomesgate slowly transitioned into a makeshift hospital for the elderly and an asylum for the mentally ill.

Today, the Plomesgate Workhouse still stands on Chapel Lane but has been transformed into the residential apartment complex known as Deben Court. While it now offers comfortable modern housing, its brick facade remains a monument to the thousands of forgotten local people who once passed through its gates in their darkest hours.

John Owen

Where in Easton
is this?

(Answer page 17)





Summer Safety and Community Spirit

As summer arrives across our towns and villages, many of us will be looking forward to spending more time outdoors, enjoying local events, exploring our countryside, and making the most of the longer days.

One of the things I value most about Central Suffolk and North Ipswich is the strong sense of community that runs through both our villages and the town of Ipswich. Whether it is a village fete, a local sports club, a church event, a charity fundraiser, or simply neighbours lending a hand, there is a spirit of generosity and involvement that makes this part of Suffolk such a special place to live.

Summer is a wonderful time to enjoy everything our area has to offer. From our beautiful countryside and green spaces to the many events organised by local groups and volunteers, there is always something happening. It is also an important season for many local businesses, cafés, pubs and attractions that contribute so much to the character of our communities, so please do support them by shopping local wherever you can.

The warmer months can bring challenges as well, particularly during periods of very hot weather. One of the real strengths of our area is the way people look out for one another. A quick phone call, a knock on the door, or an offer to help with shopping can make a real difference to a friend, neighbour or family member who may need a little extra support. Small acts of kindness often have a greater impact than we realise.

Summer can be some of the busiest times on our rural roads, with walkers, cyclists, horse riders, visitors and agricultural vehicles all making use of them. A little patience and consideration goes a long way in helping everyone travel safely and enjoy all that Suffolk has to offer.

Our parks, playgrounds, footpaths and public spaces are among the many reasons people choose to live, work and visit here. They are enjoyed by residents of all ages throughout the year and are often maintained and enhanced through the efforts of local volunteers and community groups. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who gives their time to local charities, churches, sports clubs and community organisations. Much of their work happens behind the scenes, but it plays a vital role in bringing people together and strengthening our communities.

I hope everyone across Central Suffolk and North Ipswich has the opportunity to enjoy a relaxing and enjoyable summer, spending time with family, friends and neighbours while making the most of everything our beautiful part of Suffolk has to offer.

As always, I am keen to hear from residents across Central Suffolk and North Ipswich. If you would like to share your views, seek assistance, or stay informed about my work, please do get in touch. You can email me at :- Patrick.Spencer.MP@Parliament.uk, call 01728 726612, or sign up for my monthly e-newsletter at www.patrickspencer.co.uk.

Easton and Letheringham Community Gardening Group



A quiet month for our gardening group.

We continue to go into Easton Primary School helping with their Triangle of Life project.

A PLEA FOR OUR HEDGEHOGS

Many people are using strimmers in their gardens at this time of year.

As a volunteer for Prickles Suffolk Hedgehog Rescue I am seeing first hand the devastating injuries sustained by strimmers on our hedgehogs. Please check the areas you plan on strimming before starting. We have hoglets at our end of the village too so these little ones are particularly vulnerable.

For more information on anything related to the Gardening Group please contact:-

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July in the Garden

A GOOD GARDENER ALWAYS PLANTS THREE SEEDS. ONE FOR THE BIRDS, ONE FOR THE WEATHER AND ONE FOR HIMSELF.

LEO AILTMAN

THE WILDLIFE GARDEN

Delay hedge trimming until the end of summer to allow wildlife to nest, shelter and feed undisturbed .

Growing herbs such as marjoram, sage and mint is a great way to encourage butterflies to your garden. Look out for the Red Admiral and Peacock varieties.

Solitary bees are busy making nests in old stems and holes in buildings.

Ensure wildlife and birds have a water supply. Essential as the weather gets warmer.

GARDENING TIPS FOR JULY

Cut back hardy geraniums following flowering. They should flower again and cutting them back stops them becoming straggly.

Spring flowering shrubs such as Philadelphus, Spirea and Weigela can be cut back once flowering has finished.

Continue to be consistent in watering, feeding and dead heading to ensure your plants are happy.

Increase your strawberry plant stock by pegging down runners into pots of compost. Once rooted they can be cut from the parent plant.

Plant autumn flowering bulbs.

Weed little and often.

Get out your garden furniture and sit and admire all your hard work.

Sarah Castle
RHS Cert.Hort (Level 2)





Natter and Nibbles

Tuesday 21st July

2—3.30 pm

Village Hall



Come and join us for some light refreshments and a 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 (if only!).

It's free and good fun.

Call Clare on 745015 if you need more information.

Answer to 'Where in Easton is this?'

Where the crinkle-crinkle wall meets the church wall to the west of church door

Quiz—The Great Outdoors

Each answer contains something that you might see on a walk through the countryside.

- 1. Character in “The Wizard of Oz” who is looking for a brain**
- 2. The current year in the Chinese horoscope**
- 3. Alter ego of crime fighting sidekick Dick Grayson**
- 4. Ring name of 1970’s wrestling “villain” Martin Ruane**
- 5. Played Marty McFly in the “Back to the Future” trilogy of films**
- 6. Nickname of Sheffield Wednesday football club**
- 7. Novelty number one hit for The Wurzels in 1976**
- 8. Name of Audrey Hepburn’s character in “Breakfast at Tiffany’s”**
- 9. Scottish band who had a UK number one in 1993 with “Young at Heart”**
- 10. Animal that lives in a drey**
- 11. Quality assurance symbol for farm produced food products and animal feed**
- 12. 1983 hit for Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers, written by the Bee Gees**
- 13. Oscar winning 1978 epic war film starring Robert De Niro**
- 14. Bestselling 2003 debut novel by Khaled Hosseini set in war-torn Afghanistan**
- 15. “Breakfast Time” TV presenter who hosted “Ready Steady Cook” in 1990’s**
- 16. First British driver to win the F1 Championship in 1958**
- 17. Character followed by Alice down into Wonderland**
- 18. Lead singer of M People who had solo hit in 2000 with the song “Proud”**
- 19. Tchaikovsky ballet telling the story of a curse placed on the heroine Odette**
- 20. Released in 1991, the most recent of the 3 films to have won the “Big 5” Oscars**

All Saints Church



Church Services (See table of services for full details)

The Benefice Holy Communion on 5th July will be at Parham at 11.00 am.

Easton has a service of Holy Communion on 26th July at 11.00 am.

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".



Sunday Café

Our Sunday Café is on 19th July. We look forward to the usual lovely food and a chance to meet up with friends or make new ones.

Joint PCC meeting

There is a Benefice-wide PCC meeting on Monday 13th July at Kettleburgh Village Hall at 7 pm.

Wedding

There will be a wedding at our church on 4th July (with possible traffic disruption). This is also the weekend of the Maverick Festival.

Discussion Group

The group will meet again in September.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins

Church Services for July

5 th	5 th Sunday after Trinity	11am	Benefice Holy Communion	Parham
12 th	6 th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am	Holy Communion	Brandeston
		11am		Campsea Ashe
19 th	7 th Sunday after Trinity	11am	Holy Communion	Kettleburgh
			Morning Worship	Campsea Ashe
		6pm	Evening Prayer	Parham
26 th	8 th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am	Holy Communion	Marlesford
		11am		Easton
		6pm	Evening Prayer	Kettleburgh

Monday Prayers in July at 4pm at Parham

Compline is said at Marlesford every Wednesday at 5pm

**The next Benefice Service is on 2nd August
at 11am at Brandeston**

with Archdeacon Rich Henderson

Sunday Café

CARD PAYMENTS
ACCEPTED

Sunday
19th July
Village Hall
9.30—11.00 am

TAKEAWAYS
AVAILABLE

EVERYONE WELCOME

Thank you to everyone for continuing to support the village Sunday café. 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. If you enjoy the Café, please consider helping occasionally if you can.



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)

eastonvillagecafe@gmail.com

Note: There is no Café in August

In association with All Saints Church



Neighbourhood Watch

News for July

The hidden dangers of AI in the online world

Whether we like it or not, AI (Artificial Intelligence) has become part of daily life for most internet users.

When we shop, share, watch, listen, date, or the many other things we do online, chances are that AI is working in the background to both enhance your experience and influence your choices.

And, of course, many of us use publicly available AI tools routinely to write, design, research and compare.

One thing's for sure: AI is here to stay. But are you confident that you and your family are using it safely and responsibly? Here are some of the issues facing internet users all the time:

- Being deceived by an AI-generated or modified image or video of a person or event, or a fraudulent advertisement for a product or service that doesn't actually exist.
- Placing excessive trust in AI-generated information without verifying it from other sources, including news and political influencing.
- Having difficulty differentiating between reality and false or inaccurate information, again without verifying.
- Sharing too much personal or confidential information when using AI platforms.
- Acting too readily on AI-driven buying recommendations and product reviews.
- Over-reliance on AI at the expense of thinking through a solution (and therefore using your own brainpower).
- At work, relying on AI to do the job instead using your own expertise, experience and initiative.

- In education, relying on AI to produce assignments and other coursework. This can undermine personal growth, lead to potential disciplinary actions and erode trust at school. Educators and recruiters are increasingly adopting AI-detection software, increasing the risk of being caught out.

Cybercrime and AI

Scammers regularly use AI to create highly convincing emails, texts, voice messages and deep-fake videos that mimic official communications from banks, government departments, trusted business, political leaders, or people you meet when online dating. This includes automating and personalising phishing attempts, pulling data from social media and public records to create messages that appear to be targeted and genuine. These messages also generally don't contain the spelling and grammatical mistakes that were typical of previous types of scams.

Your top three CHECKS to spot AI-assisted scams

- **CHECK the context:** Be suspicious of unsolicited emails, messages or phone calls – even if they seem authentic. They could be fraudulent.
- **CHECK the details:** The spelling and grammar in AI-generated content may be perfect, but it sometimes includes inconsistencies, such as slightly odd email addresses, incorrect logos or unusual phrasing. In images and videos, check for signs of things not being quite as they should.
- **CHECK identity independently:** Don't rely on just a message. Call or message the person or company using contact details you know to be correct to check if the sender is genuine.

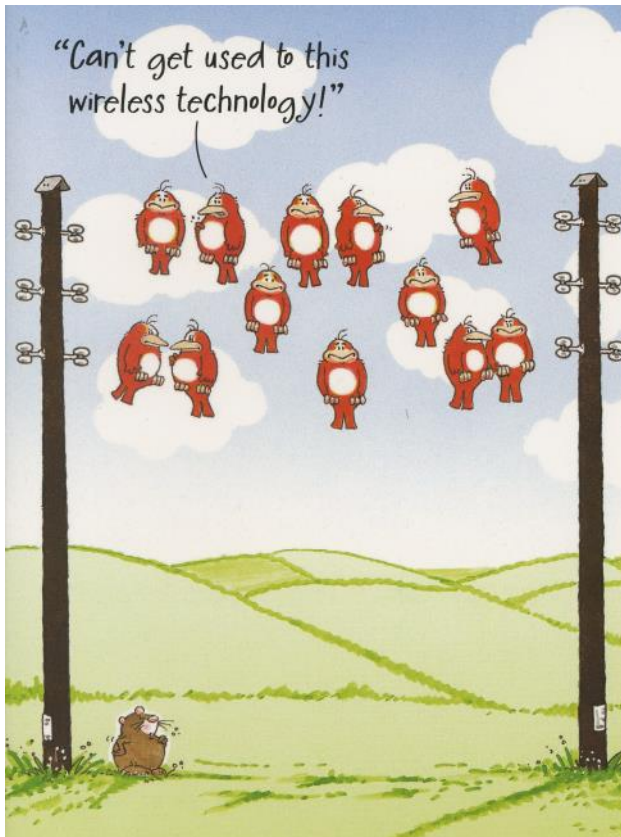
Top tips to use AI safely and responsibly

- **Don't over-rely on AI:** Let AI help brainstorm or summarise, but always review and refine the content yourself to maintain authenticity and integrity. Be sure to validate information by checking other, trusted sources.

- **Look after your personal information:** Avoid inputting sensitive personal or financial information into AI tools. Your details could be revealed to other people using generative AI or search tools.
- **Stay informed:** Keep abreast of AI advancements, including the latest tactics used by scammers and malicious influencers. Your awareness is a powerful defence.

AI is a powerful tool, but you need to stay alert and use it responsibly so that you can enjoy its benefits while minimising the risks.

Courtesy of Neighbourhood Watch



Answers to Quiz

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Scarecrow | 11. Red Tractor |
| 2. Year of the (Fire) Horse | 12. Islands in the Stream |
| 3. Robin | 13. The Deer Hunter |
| 4. Giant Haystacks | 14. The Kite Runner |
| 5. Michael J Fox | 15. Fern Britton |
| 6. The Owls | 16. Mike Hawthorn |
| 7. The Combine Harvester | 17. White Rabbit |
| 8. Holly Golightly | 18. Heather Small |
| 9. The Bluebells | 19. Swan Lake |
| 10. Squirrel | 20. Silence of the Lambs |

ADVERTISEMENTS



A hand holds a dark blue business card for 'ABC Window Cleaning'. The card features a white logo on the left consisting of a diamond shape with three stars and a squeegee. The text on the card is white. It lists the name 'Ali Bahrami', a phone number '07541 576780', and an email address 'abahrami112@gmail.com'. Below this is a bulleted list of services: 'Window cleaning', 'Gutter cleaning', 'uPVC restoration', 'Specialist cleaning', 'Solar panel cleaning', 'Cladding cleaning', 'Sign cleaning', and 'Conservatory roof cleaning'. At the bottom right, it says 'Fully insured'. In the bottom right corner of the image, there is a Google Reviews logo with five stars.

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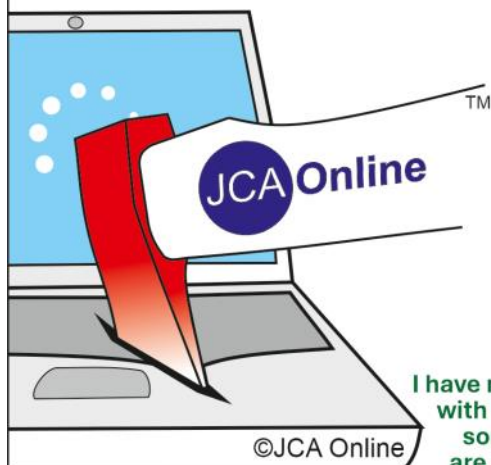


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