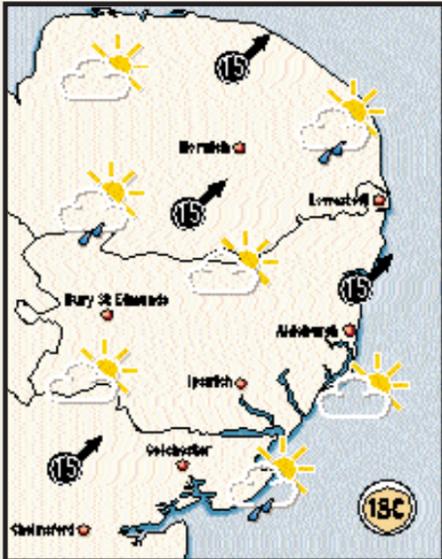


Today's weather



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General situation: A windy day across England and Wales with gales possible for a time along exposed coastlines. Cloud and patchy rain will gradually clear to leave occasional sunny intervals and scattered showers. Persistent and locally heavy rain will move into the south-west towards evening. The best of the sunshine will be in the east.

East Anglia: After a predominantly cloudy start to the day with some showery rain, it will become dry for a time, with some sunny intervals, but also a few scattered showers. There will be a brisk south-westerly wind. Maximum temperature 15 to 18C (59 to 64F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Tomorrow will be windy at times and cool with showers or longer outbreaks of rain. However, many places will gradually become drier from the west in the afternoon with a few sunny spells developing. On Sunday, rain will sweep north-eastwards across much of the UK.

SEA PASSAGES

Southern North Sea: Near gale force south-westerly winds. Showers. Visibility good. Sea very rough.

Around Britain

	Sun	Rain	C	F	
Scarborough	8.7	0.27	18	64	sh
Skegness	0.0	0.29	19	66	sh
Cromer	7.6	0.26	19	66	sh
Southend	5.9	0.09	17	63	br
Hastings	6.3	0.07	16	61	sn
Bognor Regis	5.8	0.04	15	59	sh
Torquay	1.0	0.15	14	57	cd
Saunton Sands	5.2	0.10	16	61	sn
Birmingham	5.5	0.21	17	63	sh
London	5.9	0.11	18	64	br
Manchester	4.3	0.13	17	63	sh
Oxford	6.5	0.20	18	64	sh
Ross-on-Wye	6.2	0.48	17	63	sh
Cardiff	2.8	0.30	16	61	sh
Colwyn Bay	0.0	0.16	17	63	br
Glasgow	3.9	0.57	16	61	rn
Edinburgh	7.3	0.27	17	63	sh

Around the world

	C	F		C	F		
Athens	23	73	cd	Mexico	20	68	rn
Bangkok	29	84	rn	Miami	28	82	cd
Barcelona	25	77	cd	Moscow	15	59	cd
Brisbane	21	69	rn	Nairobi	25	77	cd
Brussels	21	69	rn	New York	23	73	rn
Budapest	25	77	cd	Oslo	06	42	rn
Chicago	17	63	cd	Paris	20	68	rn
Frankfurt	18	64	rn	Rome	25	77	cd
Geneva	16	60	rn	Stockholm	12	53	rn
Hanoi	34	93	cl	Sydney	19	66	rn
Helsinki	12	53	cd	Tel Aviv	26	78	cl
Hong Kong	24	75	cd	Tokyo	19	66	cd
Lisbon	24	75	cd	Toronto	11	51	rn
L. Angeles	24	76	cd	Vienna	24	75	rn
Madrid	26	78	cd	Warsaw	21	69	rn

Clear cl, cloud cd, rain rn, snow sw, fog fg, dull dl, thunder th, bright br, showers sh, hail hl.

Yesterday's extremes

Warmest: Norwich 19C 66F Wettest: Stornoway 0.57in
Coldest: Lerwick 7C 45F Sunniest: Margate 9.6 hrs

Information supplied by the Met Office www.metoffice.co.uk

Tidal water

Harwich 0436 1649

Tidal differences on Harwich

Lowestoft	- 2.23	Ipswich	+ 0.20
Southwold	- 1.48	Mistley/Wivenhoe	+ 0.20
Aldeburgh (front)	- 1.03	Burnham-on-Crouch	+ 0.30
Orford Bar	- 0.25	Woodbridge	+ 0.45
Woodbridge Haven		Maldon	+ 0.50
and Felixstowe Pier	- 0.25	Slaughden (quay)	+ 1.15
Colne Point	+ 0.10	Snape Bridge	+ 1.45

Sun and Moon

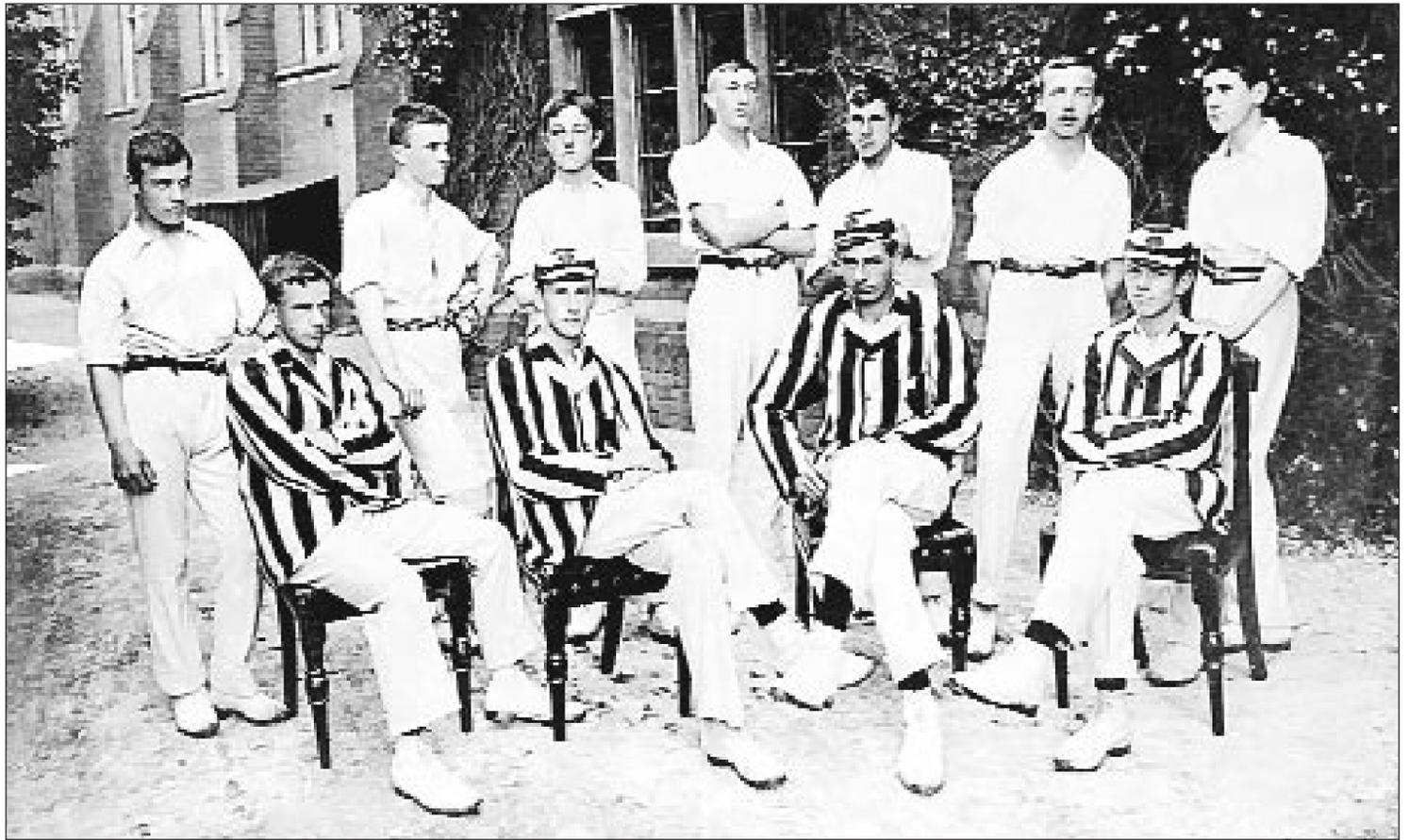
Sunrise 0456, sunset 2049

LIGHTING-UP TIME: Sunset to sunrise. Moonset 1032, moonrise tomorrow 0226. Phase of moon: Last quarter at 1021 tomorrow.

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EASTON CC CENTENARY MATCH

Cricketers mark



THROUGH THE AGES: The 1906 Framlingham College team, above, and, right, their modern-day counterparts, who faced Easton in a re-creation of the game 100 years ago that marked Easton's beginnings as a club

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Village side began life with match against college

By Craig Robinson

CRICKET is often portrayed as a timeless game that moves effortlessly through the ages with very little change.

The sound of leather on willow can be heard on many a village green on a weekend afternoon and the evening teas enjoyed by both teams at the end of a hard-fought

contest paint a picture of an earlier age.

And for a group of pupils at Framlingham College it certainly rang true as they travelled back to the days of the great W. G. Grace to take part in a celebratory centenary match against Easton Cricket Club.

The limited overs game took place on Sunday and was a re-enactment of Easton's first-ever

match, which was against the masters and boys of Framlingham College in 1906.

'The boys entered into the spirit of it all'

To mark the occasion the sides not only played in period dress, but the pupils from the college also

raided the archives to unearth a photograph of the original team.

The sporting youngsters then posed for their own photo similar to that of their predecessors as well as putting together a match report based around the original article featured in an early edition of the *East Anglian Daily Times*.

Marcus Marvell, master of cricket at the college, said: "We

Eastonians of fito a stumbling start

THIS is how the EADT covered the 1906 match between the two sides:

MASTERS AND BOYS v EASTON RAMBLERS SIX Masters and six boys journeyed to Easton on Tuesday, June 5, to play an XI captained by Lord Graham. There was a large attendance, including the Duchess of Hamilton, Lady Mary Hamilton, and the house party.

Lord Acheson and Mr R. Lambton opened the ball for the Eastonians, Mr Bassett and Mr. White sharing the attack, the former getting Acheson dismissed by Mr Macqueen before he had broken his duck - one for one - a somewhat disastrous start.

M. G. Constable then joined Lambton, but was not destined to repeat the success he achieved against Woodbridge; in trying to pull one of Mr White's slows, he was

given out lbw - two for four. Hon. P. Acheson was the next victim, as after he had made six, he was smartly stumped by Mr Butt.

Lambton had contributed nine when he skied one from Mr Bassett, which Mr Macqueen held. Taylor, G. S. Lewis, Davies and Murrell were the only others who made any show, the latter indulging in some hard hitting all round the wicket. The innings closed for 75. Mr. Bassett took six for 19 and Mr. White four for 43.

After lunch Mr Bassett and Mr White opened for the visitors, and with the first ball Taylor sent down, he dismissed Mr White.

This was no criterion of the play to follow, for Mr Bassett and Mr Macqueen settled down in earnest, and runs came apace. Both batsman played excellent

cricket, and the telegraph signalled 120 before a separation was effected, V. J. Lewis then getting Mr Macqueen lbw, after a sterling good innings of 67.

Mr Brown, Dr Inskip, and Mr Butt did not stay

'The visitors showed evident signs of fatigue from the afternoon's leather-hunting'

long, V. J. Lewis and Lord Graham bowling with effect; but no changes had any influence upon Mr Bassett, who, up to a certain period, did practically what he liked with the bowling.

On reaching 90, however, he played very carefully, and was 40 minutes completing the century.

His runs, which included one six, four fours, and 17 twos, were obtained by really first-class cricket, and he thoroughly deserved the success which attended him. He only gave two chances, and both were far from easy.

In addition to obtaining the coveted century, he had the satisfaction of being unbeaten at the drawing of stumps, and carried his bat for 101. Hodgson and Mortimer both showed to advantage, and made things merry for the visitors, who, although not missing much in the field, showed evident signs of fatigue, from the long afternoon's leather-hunting. Stumps were drawn shortly before seven o'clock, with the score at 231 for nine. Lord Graham was the most successful of the bowlers, capturing three wickets for 38.



TAKING THE CREASE: The Rev Dr O. D. Inskip, headmaster of Framlingham College from 1887 to 1913, played against Easton in the 1906 match

EASTON CC CENTENARY MATCH

a memorable century



just thought it would be a nice way to celebrate the centenary of Easton Cricket Club because their first ever match was against the masters and boys of Framlingham College in 1906.

"As it was the 100-year anniversary this year we decided to re-stage the game. The boys really entered into

the spirit of it all and got dressed up in period costume for the photos and we also found the old newspaper clipping from the *East Anglian Daily Times*.

"It was a really fantastic day. Everyone joined in with the fun and all those involved thoroughly enjoyed

themselves and it was a great match. To my knowledge it is the first time anything like this has been done by the college, but we have always had special links with Easton because they use the college facilities for training and winter nets.

"It's just a really nice way to mark

a special occasion. The boys see these old photographs of former teams hanging around the school and I think they realise just what great characters these people were and it gives them a chance to be part of that.

"We play a variety of cricket for-

mats at the college, from the colourful limited overs with the white ball to two-day Test-type matches, and this was a real opportunity for the lads to experience some of the traditions of the game."

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A memorable occasion for all those who enjoyed participating

FRAMLINGHAM College and Easton Ramblers met recently in a re-creation of Easton's first match, exactly 100 years ago. Here the modern-day match is reported in the style of the *EADT* from 1906:

Framlingham College Masters & Boys v Easton Ramblers

TWO masters and nine boys journeyed to Easton on Sunday, May 14, to play an XI captained by Lord Mitchell. There was a large attendance, including the Baroness Marvell, Viscount Crane, the Count and Countess of Turner, Lord and Lady Hammond, the Lady Mary Dugden, and the house party.

Clarke and Wybar opened for the visitors, with the former soon dismissed by the Hon G. Mitchell for two, before the latter shared a sterling good partnership with Anderson.

Both batsmen played well, and the telegraph signalled 28 before a separation was effected, Fiske the younger then getting Anderson for a fluent 14, and then removing the watchful Wybar for 20. Sallis, Turner and

Baron Marvell did not stay long, T. Huggins and Mr Pearce bowling with effect; but no changes had any influence upon young Bush, who played with laudable restraint before being smartly stumped by Lord Mitchell for 28.

Boon and the Rev Robinson both briefly showed to advantage, and made things merry for the visitors, the former looking to encourage a long afternoon of leather-hunting, while the latter laboured to keep out the deceptive parabola of Mr Pearce's slows. Unfortunately this partnership was brought to a premature end when the witless Boon ran his history master out for just four. A late flourish from the tail saw the College all out for 115. Fiske the younger was the most successful of the Ramblers' bowlers, capturing two wickets for 13.

Tea was taken between innings, served by the ever resourceful Mrs Mitchell and Mrs Bennett-King; the scones with home-made strawberry jam and clotted cream might have been the high point, had it not been for the sticky flapjack



VINTAGE LINE-UP: The teams of Easton CC and the Masters and Boys of Framlingham College, some in period costume, pose at the re-enactment of the 1906 clash between the teams, which was Easton's first-ever fixture

Photograph: CONTRIBUTED

and sumptuous honeydew melon (courtesy of the LNER and the new "Railway Imperialism", no doubt).

Squire Kimmerling and Mr R. Fearnley, of Rotherham, opened the ball for the Eastonians, Davies and Turner sharing the attack, the former getting Kimmerling dismissed slogging across the line before he had broken his duck - one for one - a somewhat disastrous start.

N. Pearce then joined Mr

Fearnley for a spell, but was not destined to repeat the success he has achieved with the county, departing for five off the bowling of Boon. T. Huggins soon followed for six. Mr Fearnley showed plenty of northern grit in contributing 25 when he skied one attempting to give Bush's googly the long handle.

Lord Mitchell and the Hon G. Mitchell were the only others who made any show, the former falling to Baron Marvell's

momentary metamorphosis into a leaping salmon at mid-wicket, where he swallowed a splendid good catch, the latter indulging in some severe hard hitting, remaining undefeated on 38 at the close.

Stumps were drawn shortly after six o'clock with the home side on 97 off 20 overs, just 18 runs short of their target.

The Empire produces some good bowlers these days: Prince Yarima Abubakar Sadiq (with

his faithful man-servant, dogera Oli, in attendance throughout) took two for 25 and Davies one for 10, while Turner Major hurled down his four overs for just six runs.

What an idyllic way to celebrate a centenary; good form, good fellowship and good fun for all!

Thank you Lady Hammond, Lord Mitchell and all at Easton CC, for your most excellent hospitality.