

EATaLOG

East Anglian Tree and Landscape Officers' Group

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East Anglian Tree and Landscape Officers Group: Winter Seminar
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The John Innes Centre, Norwich

THE SPECIAL TREESCAPES OF EAST ANGLIA

North of the Thames, east of the midland rivers and bordered by the North Sea, East Anglia has a distinctive landscape identity. The distribution of landscape types owes much to the regions underlying soils and geology.

We have been gifted a huge diversity of Quaternary deposits draped on and around a spine of chalk. It is the working and re-working of these chiefly glacial and periglacial deposits that have given rise to some treescapes that can claim to be distinctive of East Anglia.

This year's EATaLOG seminar seeks to celebrate some of these treescapes that give East Anglians a special sense of place.

Topics and Speakers will be:

The trees of East Anglia's heathland

Origins and futures for the iconic pines and other trees of East Anglia's semi-deserts.

Dr Gerry Barnes, Environment Manager, Norfolk County Council

The Great Fen Project in Cambridgeshire

This landscape restoration project links wetlands and woodlands over a large area.

Chris Gerrard, Great Fen Project Manager

Traditional Orchards of East Anglia

A BAP Habitat fast disappearing – a call to arms!

Martin Skipper, East of England Apples and Orchards Project

The Ancient Woodlands of Essex: Delights and Disasters

Types of Ancient Woodland in Essex; ecology, management and threats including development, the '87 Gale, recreation and vandalism.

Stephen Westover, Woodland Consultant

The Claylands of East Anglia

A distinctive landscape so integral to our region we almost overlook it.

Dr Tom Williamson, School of History, University of East Anglia