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Sunday 19 th May Pentecost	9.30 am Holy Communion 6.30pm Harling Praise	11.00 am All Age	9.30 am Holy Communion	11.00am Service of the Word	
Sunday 26 th May Trinity Sunday	9.30 am Holy Communion	9.30 am Holy Communion			11.00 am Service of the Word

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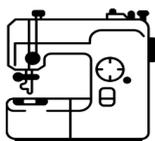
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Parish Records 2024 ~

~ Baptisms~

Welcomed into God's family:

JACK THOMAS son to Sarah and Scott Hunt, who was baptised in East Harling Church on 13th April 2024.

~ Weddings ~

Congratulations to:

Laura Julie Copeman and James Nicholas Ambrose who were married in East Harling Church on Thursday 4th April 2024.

~ Floodlighting ~

Requests to sponsor the floodlighting of East Harling Church should be posted/delivered to: Susan Dolling 4 Hamblings Piece, East Harling. NR16 2PZ.

April 2024

11th Congratulations to Revd Simon on reaching the mature age of 50 years – Happy Birthday - with best wishes.

May 2024

4th **RICHARD ADAMS**; always close in our hearts and thoughts, with much love, Carole, Caroline and Alix.

15th **TERRY LEONARD** – Today, Tomorrow, all our lives through, we will remember you. Love from Denise x & Family x.

24th Happy 90th Birthday to my dearest husband **RONNIE RISEBOROUGH**. Love always, Dot.

24th Happy 90th Birthday to our lovely **Dad/Grandad, Ronnie** with our very best wishes and lots of love. Colin, Mandy, & Claire. And from all the Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren xx.

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5th May 10.30am Mr Nev Hodson
6pm Soul Cafe at Old School Hall
12th May 6.30pm Rev Paul Mellor
19th May 10.30am Rev David Ely
6.30pm Harling Praise Parish Church
26th May 6.30pm Mrs Linda Spencer

Kathleen May Mott - 14/12/27 - 18/2/24

Kath lived in East Harling for over 70 years. She may be remembered by the long standing residents as being the assistant in the bakers shop. Up until her retirement, she was the local Royal Mail post lady.



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Dear Friends,

What a busy past six weeks we have had, amidst the celebrations of Easter we have enjoyed many services, time together through our Lent Course and Lunch series, a family fun day and all sorts of opportunities to gather and rejoice in the risen Lord. As a benefice we celebrated a busy, but moving Holy Week. What follows is a short, but hopefully inspiring recollection of our week as we journeyed towards remembering the Passion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday was celebrated across the benefice, with each church remembering the Passion of Jesus Christ, this year read from The Gospel of Mark. With our churches dressed in red, we remembered Jesus arriving into Jerusalem to the waving of palm branches. In East Harling this was marked with a procession around the Church to start our worship, enjoyed by all!

Fig Monday - Named after the Gospel Reading for the day, Jesus cursing a fig tree for not bearing fruit, we took part in a quiet service of Compline at St Ethelbert's in Wretham. The service, held in the choir by candlelight echoed of the Office Hymn, which was sung by all - Before the ending of the day; Creator of the world, we pray; That you, in steadfast love, would keep; Your watch around us while we sleep.

Temple Tuesday - As we recalled Jesus chasing the money changers from the temple we gathered at St Andrew's in Brettenham for a service of 'Wholeness and Healing'. Revd Caryll preached a moving sermon and in the Holy Communion service we were invited to have someone pray for us, and be anointed with the Oil of the Sick. During the anointing these words were said: "May the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ grant you the riches of his grace, his wholeness and his peace."

Spy Wednesday - Commemorating the Bargain of Judas as a spy among the disciples our service of Tenebrae was held at St Peter and St Paul in Shropham. We gathered to sing hymns, hear the traditional readings attached to Good Friday and recall Psalms as we slowly extinguished candles - resulting in darkness overcoming the whole church. After a moving time in darkness, the Light of Christ was restored to remind us of the hope we should carry through Good Friday as we await Easter Sunday.

Maundy Thursday - On Maundy Thursday, coming from the Latin 'mandatum' we remember the command Jesus gave at the last supper. We have a glimpse of celebration as we declare the words of the Gloria, well supported by the Garboldisham Choir, before washing each other's feet remembering what it means to serve one another. At the end of the service the Church, in this case St John's in Garboldisham, was stripped of all decoration and left bare before a prayerful watch ensued until 9pm.

Good Friday - A group of people gathered in the Marketplace in East Harling to carry the cross through the streets before arriving at St Peter and St Paul in East Harling, a liturgy of Good Friday followed, which was well attended. Later in the day the liturgy was repeated in Garboldisham. The liturgy of Good Friday leaves us mournful of what humankind did to our Lord, but hopeful of what is to come. In the evening, the traditional stations of the cross was celebrated in the Old Vicarage gardens in Bridgham, we journeyed through the stations recalling Jesus' final route to the cross before singing a moving rendition of When I Survey the Wondrous Cross.

Holy Saturday - The evening of Holy Saturday saw a return of the great Easter Vigil to East Harling. Starting with a fire burning outside, and supported by the East Harling Choir, the Exsultet was sung and Easter Joy proclaimed. Amidst the ringing of bells and organ fanfares we celebrated our first Eucharist of Easter and renewed our Baptismal vows as we rejoiced together.

Easter Sunday - Finally we arrive at Easter Sunday, starting at 6:20am in Blo Norton where the Easter Proclamation was made as the sun rose, a day of wonderful celebration followed with services across the benefice declaring that Jesus is Risen!

On behalf of the clergy of the Benefice, might I offer our many thanks to all who hosted a service, sung, served, or helped out in any way. We hope that it was a moving time for all who attended each service and pray that each person who visited any of our Churches this Easter knows that they are loved deeply by the Risen Christ!

God bless you all, Josh

The Revd Joshua Whitnall

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Leave areas of long grass: This results in greater diversity of flowers in areas of grass that are left completely unmown, with oxeye daisy, field scabious and knapweed offering up important nectar sources.



You don't have to stop mowing completely: Some species, such as daisy and bird's foot trefoil, are adapted to growing in shorter swards. Cutting flowers from these plants once a month stimulates them to produce more blooms.

And it's not just a belief: there's now proof. Following the launch of No Mow May in 2019, figures show that if you mow less, the pollen count on your lawn can skyrocket: changing the way we mow can result in a tenfold increase in the amount of nectar available to bees and other pollinators.

The statistics for wildflower meadow loss are shocking: around 7.5 million acres have gone. The loss of this landscape means a loss of food source for pollinators, which is one of the key drivers of their decline.

The ultimate concept of No Mow May is not really to stop mowing in May specifically, or to leave whole swathes of your lawn unmown. Behind the catchy title is a simple concept: get people to change their habits so that they mow less – ideally once a month – and possibly even leave a patch or two of grass to grow long. Gardens can really make a difference to the number of wildflowers in this country.

(Thanks to Thurston PC to allow us to use this. Ed.)

RESULTS OF THE BIG GARDEN BIRD WATCH 2024



The House Sparrow took top spot once again but results show a drastic decline in numbers since counts began.

House Sparrow sightings have declined by 60% since our Bird Watch began in 1979. In 2002, House Sparrows were added to the UK Red List of birds of high conservation concern. Although there have been increases in some areas over the last decade, House Sparrows remain on the Red List.

One way to help garden birds is by encouraging insects. Why not let a patch of your garden grow wild this spring and summer? By letting an area of your lawn grow longer and allow wildflowers to flourish you provide nectar food for insects and more insects means more food for our garden birds!

The problems faced by birds are many and varied, which means we need to take action in all sorts of areas. From gardening for wildlife to the way we farm our land and manage our rivers, it all impacts on nature.

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We welcome Ben Yorke to our volunteer team. Ben has been actively involved in various organisations both in Bridgham and East Harling. With his partner they started Friday Village Socials in Bridgham and it is still going 12 years on. Ben brought us some fresh ideas and is helping us modernise. He is a qualified graphic artist among his many talents.

If you advertise in CONTACT, you would have seen his work in action via the online application form as a start. Our database is out of date and this application form will help us to stay in contact with you. The cost of paper and stamps are becoming too expensive for us as a small organisation, and going online is inevitable, but we are trying to make it as pain free as possible. That said we had a few gremlins in this process, which luckily we could stop in its tracks but some did creep through and for that we apologise. Over the next month we might contact you again to double check we have the correct information. If you have any suggestions or need help with your advert, or even want to place a new one please contact Ben on 01953 717 450 or email Contactmagazine.Advertising@gmail.com.

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EAST HARLING GARDENING CLUB

It was a case of it's Tuesday, the weather is vile, it must be gardening club!

At our April **meeting** we had a fascinating illustrated talk by Mara about her walking the Camino de Santiago (The way of St James).

In spite of the weather, we had a really good turn out. (Mara was talking about the trials of walking in temperatures of 38 degrees when it was in single figures outside!) The sign of a good talk – everybody sat around chatting for ages afterwards.

In May we have another good one lined up, we are welcoming David Wynne to talk about bringing birds into village open spaces as is the case with the Eco Church project and also how to manage bringing more birds into your garden.

Also this month Saturday 18 May, the Annual Plant Sale 10 am -12 in the Old School Hall, School Lane. Open to everyone. Admission Free bring plenty of bags and boxes.

As well as our regular meetings we have some exciting events and trips organised for the coming year...

Sunday 4 August coach trip to RHS Hyde Hall Garden and Flower Show. Visitors welcome, (number limited by coach size) cost just £20. (entry alone normally costs £15.80).

Sunday 1 September to Thursday 5 September. Coach holiday to South Wales with Avanti travel. Visitors welcome, cost £435. Includes excursions to the National History Museum of Welsh life, the Royal Mint, Picton Castle and gardens, St David's and Tenby.

Tuesday 10 December Christmas 🍷 lunch. Members only.

Tuesday 17 December coach trip to Cromer Christmas Show. Visitors welcome cost just £40.

For further details of any of the above contact Jenny on 01953 717 911 or Mary on 01953 717 193. We meet at 7.30 on the second Tuesday of the month in the Old School Hall and visitors are always welcome for a low entry price of just £3, or why not become a member for a small annual fee of just £12 running from 1 April each year.

EAST HARLING WI

In March, East Harling WI had a small meeting at a members house where we had a talk from the Headmistress of Chapel Green School, Emily Severn. It was fascinating to hear of all the work they do with regards to the special needs of the children - we are hopefully going to visit the school in the future to see the facilities and work they do. At the end of the evening East Harling WI presented a cheque for Chapel Green for £300.00. Many thanks to all who have donated to our various fund raisers - as it is always nice to be able to pass monies raised to worthy, local charities.

In May, we will be having a talk from Isabelle Allott and Phil Croucher on their recent trip volunteering at Bethesda Children's Home in Mettupalayam, India - a foundation for Orphans and underprivileged children, and of their adventures seeing tigers and elephants. All are welcome.

East Harling WI meet on the third Tuesday of each month at the Old School Hall for 7.30pm. We are a small group, but look forward to seeing new and old faces, and all are welcome. If you would like to give a talk, demonstration on your skills, hobbies or interests please feel free to contact me Jackie Underwood on 07725 126115.

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HARLING NEW BUS SHELTER

Lots of work has been going on since Christmas with the refurbishment of the front of the Market Square.

The Parish Council have transformed this area with a wonderful bus shelter, donated by Crendon, new paving, bins, planters, notice board and signage. This completes phase 2 of the refurbishment of this area, next year the Council hopes to begin phase 3 which will be to resurface the Market Square

D- DAY ANNIVERSARY EVENT

D-Day 80th anniversary event on the Recreation Ground This will take place **on Sunday 9th June, 1pm-6pm.**

The Parish Council invite everyone to come along to this commemorative event to remember the events of D-Day 80 years ago

We will have a history tent with WW2 memorabilia and historical documents. Children's games, Pimms and homemade cake, Bowls club BBQ, Punch & Judy, 1940's music, craft and bygone stalls, military vehicles, The 96th and 388th Bomb groups will be joining us with displays plus lots more

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GARDENING IN MAY



Don't be tempted to plant tender plants outside even if the DIY stores and supermarkets have them. You may get away with it, but probably won't – we regularly get odd hard frosts any time up to the end May (although for the last 3 years we haven't).

Lawns: Mow as necessary if you must. Leave some or all of the grass long until next month, or for the whole summer to encourage wildlife.

Herb Garden: Prune lavender as soon as the flowers finish any time from now until late September depending on the variety. Bury a bottomless bucket with 5 cm showing above the ground and plant mint it will take longer for the mint to colonise the whole bed - Tashkent Mint is the best flavour for mint sauce.

Plant French tarragon out – quite hardy in the Brecks soil.

Prune rosemary little and often (just enough at a time for your roast carrots or lamb)

Sow thinly in pots on a windowsill or greenhouse: parsley, thyme, chervil, basil, coriander.

Spring Bulbs: Dig up and divide large clumps of daffodils and other bulbs when they finish flowering. If clumps are congested this may affect flowering. Lift with a fork, divide carefully and replant in smaller groups.

Pots: Remember to keep watered. Remember the 7 inch rule – in order to soak down to the bottom of a 7 inch pot you would need an inch of rain. Water at least fortnightly – more if we have a prolonged hot spell (you never know) Use a liquid plant food. Plant up containers and hanging baskets if you have a bright frost free place to keep them until they go outdoors after the risk of frost is gone.

Annuals: plant out half hardies when danger of frost is past. Sow tender annuals in cool green house or cold frame – cover with fleece if frost is forecast. Ventilate the greenhouse – close windows overnight if frost expected.

Cuttings: May is a good time for cuttings of new growth from shrubs and perennials. Fuschias cut just above a leaf joint, and plant 4 or 5 around the edge of a pot . Everything else cut just below a leaf joint. Label and keep watered. Most cuttings root in 3-4 weeks at this time of year. Pot into individual pots and grow on to plant out or give away when they are large enough.

Plant out rooted cuttings taken in the autumn towards the end of the month.

Gladioli: plant 4 – 6 inches (10-15cm) deep continue planting a few every couple of weeks until late June they will flower over a much longer period.

Vegetables: Sow in greenhouse or cold frame without heat: Marrows and other squashes. Cucumbers, sweet corn (plant out when they are about 10 cm tall)

Sow /plant outdoors: broccoli, cabbage, carrots, lettuce (a few), peas, potatoes, french beans, runner beans, radishes (a few each week until July)

Plant out: seedlings after hardening off. Plant sweetcorn in blocks, not rows – they are wind pollinated, so unless you get the wind direction perfect most of the pollen will be blown away.

Earth up potatoes when the new growth is about 20cm (8") to protect from frost and to prevent potatoes turning green

Harvest: anything that is ready. Remember over-wintered plants such as leeks will run to seed when we get a few

warm days together, so it is better to harvest small by early May unless you want to keep some of the seed.

Fruit: cover redcurrants and raspberries with taut bird netting unless you are growing for the birds! Keep an eye on Gooseberry plants for signs of caterpillar like larvae of saw flies. Remove and destroy by hand.

Prune: Spring Flowering Shrubs such as flowering currants and forsythia as they finish flowering to encourage new growth for flowers next year.

Weeds: Weeds are just wild flowers in the wrong place. If everybody allows just a small patch of wild flowers Mother Nature will be grateful. Hoe any that are unwanted on warm, dry days.

General: The garden is there to enjoy. Stop and relax and admire your handy work occasionally. It looks even better with a shared cup of tea or a glass of wine with friends.



Bargain of the month: Don't forget the gardening club plant sale at the Old School Hall between 10 and 12 on Saturday 18 May. Keep an eye open around the village for plants for sale outside houses.

PEAT-FREE COMPOST

A BRIEF PRECIS OF RESULTS OF HOME TRIAL

From 1 April it was going to be illegal for garden centres to sell composts containing peat, but the government has put this back until the end of the year. The results of a not very scientific study have changed slightly since last month. I potted up rooted cuttings and strawberry runners in the various peat-free composts available at Thetford Garden Centre in September 2023. The rooted cuttings were kept in an unheated greenhouse with the windows open for ventilation. The strawberry plants were potted in litre pots and stood on tables outside.

For cuttings of bottle brush, ceanothus, germander, lavender, sage and rosemary - those planted in Rocket Gro with John Innes (JI) , those potted in Westland multipurpose with JI and those in Westland New Horizon all did well. Interestingly they dried out much faster than the peat based composts, so I don't know how they will cope with the summer.

For the strawberries the results were more interesting. As a control I panted some up in pots of garden soil. In mid-March there were marked differences between the plants in different composts. By mid-April when I am writing this they all look ok, but not so large as I would have expected in a good peat based compost. he pots of Rocket Gro were root bound, so need planting out or potting on urgently.

Composts in the trial: Lidl peat-Free, Miracle Gro Peat Free with JI, New Horizon all-plant, New Horizon all-vegetable, Rocket Gro with JI, Westland Growsure with JI.

Hopefully (I'm not even vaguely computer literate) a full article on peat-free composts and my trial will be posted on the church web site alongside the online version of the magazine - see the links on the front page.

Good Gardening

Kevin



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SWIFT BOX WORKSHOP

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Grateful thanks must go to Dave Wynn and Tony Fry who provided all the tools and helpful advice as well as the materials necessary to make them.

Four were actually produced by their owners on the day, and two more are on order for eager customers. In addition we thank William Fairbank who created a further three making 9 in all.

Swifts are amazing birds, they travel around 3,400 miles from Africa to breed in the UK returning to the same site every year. They like to live in houses and churches, squeezing through tiny gaps to nest inside roofs. But as more old buildings are renovated and gaps in soffits closed up, Swift nest sites are fast disappearing. Swift populations have dropped alarmingly in recent years.

Hopefully we will have started on a journey to encourage others to make and put up a swift box on their own property. There is more information on the RSPB web site on where to site a box and also a template so you can create your own. <https://www.rspb.org.uk/helping-nature/what-you-can-do/activities/create-a-high-home-for-swifts>

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Arriving to see the play, I was immediately aware of the care the production team had taken to create the atmosphere of WWI with posters evoking war time, sandbags everywhere, and a machine gun emplacement set out near the entrance. The actual stage was made up with a clever double set of Marshall Haig's Office and a WWI Trench on the Front Line, ready for the "Final Push". The comedy was well mixed with the hopeless and helpless position the main characters found themselves in. It was hard to believe this was an "Amateur" theatre group and that some of the characters had little or no acting experience.



From the title role to the smaller supporting parts, I thought that the individual personalities came through, making it very easy to engage with them and the situation they portrayed, even if you came to the show knowing



the original production and actors.

I enjoyed the whole performance and I think the audience did too. From the humour of Baldrick and his cunning plans to the poignant scattering of poppy petals over the body of the dead soldier, after we had seen the soldiers go "over the top" to almost



certain death. The play skilfully portrayed the futility of the "war to end all wars". Overall an enjoyable and thoughtful production, and I look forward to the next! (Thanks to a local resident for the review – Ed)

(Thanks to Justin Jacobs for the photos – Ed)



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DIARY DATES 2024

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MAY 2024

- 1st Bridgham Village Hall Wed Social 11-1pm
- 3rd EHSSC Whistle Stop Rock 'n Roll Club 7.30pm
- 4th East Harling Church Community Café 10-12
- 4th Roudham Feline Care Pop-Up Shop 10-1pm weather permitting
- 4th EHSSC Live Music with Jonny B Good, 8.00pm
- 7th East Harling Film Night Old School Hall 7.15 for 7.30pm
- 8th OSH Coffee Morning 10-12
- 9th East Harling Camera Club EHSSC Rudd Room 7.30
- 10th EHSSC Bingo Eyes down 7.30pm
- 10th Harling & Kenninghall Singers, Musical Evening in East Harling Church 7pm £4 tickets with interval refreshments
- 13th East Harling Welcome Hub OSH 11-2pm
- 14th East Harling Gardening Club OSH 7.30pm
- 15th Bridgham Village hall Wed Social 11-1pm
- 16th Roudham & Bridgham Parish Council meeting at Roudham & Bridgham Village Hall 7.30pm note Annual Parish Meeting
- 18th Gardening Club Annual Plant Sale OSH 10 -12 noon
- 18th E H Church Super Swing Band 7-11pm
- 20th East Harling Welcome Hub OSH 11-2pm
- 22nd OSH Lunch 12 for 12.30
- 24th EHSSC Family BBQ Day from 2pm
- 25th Bridgham Church Coffee Morning 10-12
- 28th E Harling Parish Council Meeting OSH 7.00pm

JUNE 2024

- 1st East Harling Church Community Café 10-12
- 4th East Harling Film Night Old School Hall Start 7.00pm
- 5th OSH Coffee Morning 10-12
- 1st Roudham Feline Care Pop-up Shop 10-1pm weather permitting
- 7th EHSSC Whistle Stop Rock 'n Roll Club 7.30pm
- 9th Village 80th D-Day Event on the Rec from 1-6pm - see Notice on page 13 with details
- 11th East Harling Gardening Club OSH 7.30pm
- 13th East Harling Camera Club EHSSC Rudd Room 7.30
- 14th EHSSC Bingo Eyes Down for 7.30pm
- 15th BIG QUIZ EHSSC 7pm for 7.30
- 20th Roudham & Bridgham Parish Council meeting at Roudham & Bridgham Village Hall 7.30pm
- 28th OSH Lunch 12 for 12.30 £7pp

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18th May 2024

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East Harling Parish Church
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Come & listen or dance in the aisles

Licensed Bar & Refreshments
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Fun of Fun!

Friday 10th May 7.30pm
St Peter & St Paul's Church
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Raffle during the evening
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Tuesday 7th May
FILM NIGHT

In Harling Old School Hall
Film starts at 7.30 pm
Open at 7.15pm for crisps, popcorn, soft drinks, teas & coffees
Bring Your Own Bottle!

A beautiful film portraying a true life story of a 90 year old pensioner who "escaped" from his care home where he lives with his wife, and made his way to Normandy to join some of his former comrades to commemorate the D-Day landings.

Starring Michael Caine and Glenda Jackson this film is a moving, and at times funny, portrayal of the Greatest Generation.

Rating—12

£5.00 per entry
EVERYONE WELCOME