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~ Welcome to our Services in January 2022 ~

Date	East Harling	Bridgham	Larling	Brettenham
EPIPHANY SUNDAY January 2 nd	11.00am All Age Service	11.00am Holy Communion		
BAPTISM of CHRIST SUNDAY 5 th January	9.30am Holy Communion		11.00am Holy Communion	
SUNDAY 16 th January	9.30am Holy Communion 6.30pm Harling Praise (in Parish Church)	11.00am Service of the Word		
SUNDAY 23 rd January	9.30am Holy Communion		11.00am Morning Prayer	
CANDLEMAS SUNDAY 30 th January	BENEFICE SERVICE at St Andrew's Church BRETTEHAM 11.00am Holy Communion			

METHODIST CHAPEL WHITE HART STREET Services in January

2nd	Rev David Ely Covenant service	6.30pm
9th	Mr Pat Mottram	6.30pm
16th	Harling Praise in Parish Church	6.30pm
23 rd	Rev David McAloon	6.30pm
30th	Mr Pat Mottram	6.30pm

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We offer our condolences to the family and friends of:
Catherine Jean KIRKPATRICK (nee Wilson) whose funeral was held on 10th December 2021 at Breckland Crematorium.

Rodney Herbert Palmer Wood (Rod) aged 93 whose funeral was held on 23rd December 2021 at Breckland Crematorium.

THANK YOU

Julian, Emily, Peggy and family wish to thank family, friends and neighbours for the support, cards and kind messages received in memory for the sad loss of our beloved Catherine. Thank you to Rev. Matthew Jackson for the beautiful service and comforting words from Rev. Caryl Brown.

All donations were gratefully received for Mind and Addenbrooke's transplant unit.

We would like to wish everyone a peaceful New Year.
Peggy Wilson

FLOODLIGHTING

Requests to sponsor the floodlighting of East Harling Church should be posted/delivered to:

The Rev'd Varlie Sheldrake, 12 Kemps Barns, East Harling, NR16 2TS

JANUARY 2022

- 1st **Richard ADAMS:** Always close in our hearts and thoughts, with much love from Carole, Caroline and Alix.
- 5th Treasured memories of **Arthur SHELDRAKE** a much loved husband and father; still sadly missed.
- 15th In loving memory of **Joyce BIDDULPH**, Ann and Angela.
- 15th **DUNTON:** Special thoughts of **Annette**, David's liver donor, and her family in Ireland for giving him so many extra precious years to be with us: from his loving Family.
- 24th In loving memory of my husband **Roy BUFFERY**. Still loved and remembered always, with happy memories, Rene, family and friends.

Thank you to all who sponsor the floodlighting of East Harling Church

Please make sure your requests are clearly written, include the date and add your name and contact number in case of any queries. Donation of minimum £5/night should be enclosed (cheques payable to E Harling PCC please). Details of sponsorship are posted in the church porch but can only be recorded in CONTACT if requests are received before the 12th day of the preceding month.

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Please Remember!



Items for delivery to Thetford Food Bank can be left in the hamper at the rear of the pews in East Harling Parish Church.

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RBL Poppy Appeal 2021

Many thanks to all who supported the Poppy Appeal. A total of £2,167.88 was received.

Sonia Ewbank, Poppy Organiser

NEWS FROM HARLING OLD SCHOOL VILLAGE HALL BOOK SWAP SHED OPENS



The Hall committee are delighted to announce the opening of the Community Book Swap Shed. It is sited at the car park side of the Village Hall and has lots of books for children and adults to read. Just come along and swap a book you have read for one on the shelves. We are grateful to Tesco for a donation towards the cost and to volunteers who have put up the shed and shelves and donated the books.

Come along, have a browse, and if you see a book you would like to read, feel free to take it. Perhaps swap with a book you've finished. It's open now 24/7- it's got CCTV so hopefully won't get vandalised. If you've got books - keep an eye on the shed and if it's looking like it's got gaps, feel free to drop your books in!

Many villagers came along on 4th December to the 'Lantern Parade and the Christmas Light Switch On' followed by Mulled Wine and Mince Pies. There was a successful Christmas Market as well. Last year we were not able to hold this annual event due to COVID restrictions and it was delightful to be able once again to see everyone together and enjoying the evening. The Parent Teacher and Friends Association from our primary school joined us for the first time and helped to make it a fantastic time for everyone, whether young or old.

We wish residents a happy, peaceful and safe New Year and hope you will enjoy the Book Swap and join us at our events during 2022

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When you pass through the waters, I will be with you;
and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you;
when you walk through fire you shall not be burned,
and the flame shall not consume you.
(Isaiah 43.2)

Dear friends,

As I write this, we have been plunged back into the mire of fear and uncertainty, following the news of the omicron variant of COVID-19 - and by the time you read this, who knows what will have happened, or will be about to happen.

Like everyone, I feel my own share of anxiety, frustration and irritation at this point ... I think we all thought that by this time, things would be starting, if not to go back to normal, at least to be finding their way to some new, more stable state of affairs. But I fear that the uncertainty and instability we've had for nearly two years now may be set to continue for longer than any of us thought.

So what is a good response? It is certainly not good to deny the reality of what is happening - either to try to pretend it's not happening at all, or to refuse to be part of the collective effort to protect each other, and ourselves. But neither is it good to cut ourselves off, to continue to isolate in the way we did initially. If we've learnt anything, it's that we really do need each other! Family, friends, neighbours, community ... and if nothing else, I hope that each of you now sees the value of the people in your life, and will not forget that as things - eventually - do settle down.

As I consider my attitude and behaviours going forward, for me as a Christian, I have always found the verse at the beginning of this message hugely helpful. When I read the Bible, I do not see messages telling me that faith will make everything ok. There is no indication that God promises to, as it were, airlift us to safety, if we can just believe strongly enough. But the promise that is there, over and over again, is that when we go through trouble, we don't do it alone. Sometimes life feels like wading through floods, and sometimes it really does feel like walking through fire - and I have had my fair share of those times of frustration, or pain, or grief and so on.

But I believe, and have experienced myself, that when I am happy, God is with me; when I am sad, God is with me; when I am in pain, God is with me; and when I feel fear, God is with me. And so I can step forward, trying my best to be fully human - sent out to live, and to love, to work and to rest, but in the knowledge that I am never alone.

As we move into 2022, I pray that each and every one of you will realise that whatever challenges you may meet, you are not alone. I pray that your communities will strengthen and sustain you, and bring you joy. And I pray that you will come to know how much you are loved, by the Love that set all things in motion.

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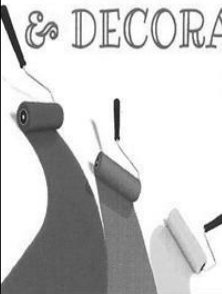
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Due to Covid, the Group has not met since early March 2020, but it has always been our intention to resume our weekly meetings once our members feel safe to do so.

We hope to be able to start again sometime in the New Year, although the ongoing situation with the virus means we cannot make any firm plans at the moment. We will keep everyone informed, but meanwhile, if you have any questions, please ring us on one of the numbers below.

We will also have to move to a new venue, as the Rudd Room is no longer available, and with many of our members being unable to climb stairs we will, sadly, have to leave the Sports and Social Club.

We wish all members, friends, and supporters of the Group a Happy Christmas, and hope for better things in the New Year. **Roy: 717472; Denise: 07788 810154; or Beryl: 718220.**



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PLEASE KEEP SAFE**

We are all hoping that 2022 will bring good news regarding the pandemic and we can start to look forward to a safe and normal life.

Christmas lunch at the Nags Head was a great success with everyone 'filled to the brim' with good cooking and Yorkshire puddings to die for! We all enjoyed the festive atmosphere and general jollifications, our thanks go to the Nags Head for making it all such a happy time.

After the twelve days of Christmas we can start to think of 'what can we do in 2022? And with that in mind our first trip for the New Year is on **Wednesday 16th. February to Scottsdale Garden Centre** at Fordham followed by a **snowdrop walk at Fullers Mill**. Cost for members and non-members will be £16. We will leave the Market Place at 9.30am and, after the snowdrop walk, we will leave Fullers Mill no later than 4 o'clock. (Departure time depends on the weather.) **For further information please contact Mary on 717193**

The January meeting will be a Quiz with wine etc. and nibbles so we hope there is a good attendance to get our brains 'into gear'. See you there!

IF COVID RESTRICTION CHANGE AT SHORT NOTICE PLEASE KEEP AN EYE OPEN FOR POSTERS AROUND THE VILLAGE.

Keep smiling everyone and keep safe.

THE GARDEN IN JANUARY

*Of winters lifeless world each tree
Now seems a perfect part
Yet each one holds a summer secret
Deep down within its heart
(Charles G Slater)*



More than most months January gardening is very weather determined. Over recent years long very cold spells have become less common, while prolonged wet periods are becoming the norm. Walking on the soil when it is waterlogged can cause excessive compaction which makes it harder for air and water to get through the top layer (look at the affect the pigs have on Lopham Road and by the fiveways junction stopping the rain from soaking in and causing excessive run-off and loss of soil from the fields).

If the soil is reasonably dry and frost free there are many jobs that can usefully be carried out this month, and gardening is a good form of exercise. Don't turn over the soil when there is ice or snow - soil is a good insulator and it will take longer to warm up in the Spring.

Shrubs and young trees - After the strong winds of the autumn these may have rocked about, and need the soil firming around them, and possibly staking. It is a good time to tidy up and remove dead and damaged wood.

Deciduous hedges can be cut hard to encourage new growth before the birds start nesting towards the end of February.

Dahlias - If you dug and stored your dahlia tubers these should be checked and treated with a fungicide if needed.

Bulbs - Bring last pots of Hyacinths and other bulbs indoors to force early flowering – don't subject to excessive heat or over water or they will stretch and become leggy. Put pots that have finished flowering in a cold frame or cold greenhouse for a couple of weeks to acclimatise before planting out.

Potatoes.- If you have space in a cool room to spread out some seed potatoes, they have been in the garden centres since before Christmas (far too early!) it is worth buying a

few to have a better choice of varieties. Cardboard egg boxes/ trays are ideal for spreading them out. Don't leave them in their plastic bags, and certainly not in the dark. First and second earlies don't need chitting (leaving in warm light position until short sturdy shoots appear). Planting under fleece in a cold greenhouse late in February, or if you want to plant them outdoors leave until mid-March onwards.

Fruit Trees- Continue winter pruning (not cherries, apricots, peaches or plums which are subject to fungal diseases if open wounds are left).

Vegetables - Finish digging the veg plot as soon as possible. Towards the middle of the month put cloches or fleece over the area where you sow in February (parsnips, peas and spinach).

Sow early cauliflowers in a heated propagator or windowsill. Sow under cold glass broad beans, lettuces, leeks and onions. Continue to harvest broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbages, kale, leeks and parsnips.

Wildlife – Please keep your birdbaths topped up with fresh water and keep free from ice. If you haven't already done so clean out bird boxes ready for the coming season - do this in the middle of the day because birds may be using them to roost at his time of year.

*Good Gardening and Happy New Year!
Kevin*

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Lee Adams,
Chair 1st Harling Scout Group.

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EAST HARLING WI

We hope that everyone had a great Christmas, and hope that 2022 will be a great one for all.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 18th January 2022, where we will be having a Prize Bingo Night, hopefully this time we won't keep dropping all our balls!! All are welcome, and please feel free to bring a friend, there is no obligation to join!

In February, we will be having another gin tasting evening, and again all are welcome.

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at the Old School Hall at 7.30pm. All are welcome, and there is no obligation to join, but we would love to add a few new members. We are a mixed group of ages, and enjoy our monthly get-togethers. We are in the process of filling our calendar for the year. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions, Jackie Underwood on 07725 128115.

Lunch Club

It is hoped to start up the lunch club again in the Spring, Boris permitting.

We could always use more volunteers to help with the cooking, serving and washing up. It is only once a fortnight, and if we have enough helpers it could be less often than that.

For further information please contact

Kevin Smith (treasurer)

On 07594 286 139

EAST HARLING PRIMARY SCHOOL AND NURSERY.

FROM THE GOVERNING BODY



2021 was possibly the most challenging in the school's history, with the school starting the year closed to all but key worker and vulnerable children. Teaching staff were alternating days in school and then at home in order provide remote learning provision.

Focus was very much on the wellbeing of staff and safeguarding of pupils, especially those deemed to be vulnerable.

During the next couple of months the school worked hard to provide remote learning to its pupils, and drew on the experience of the previous year's lockdown to help deliver this provision.

With the return to school in March, pupils were on the whole pleased to be back and seeing their friends again. Teaching



of the curriculum continued as planned, alongside catch-up learning provision, but with a focus on core skills and helping the children build up independence and resilience. A big emphasis was made on the emotional wellbeing of pupils during this time, as this reflected on their ability to learn. This is where the nurturing ethos of the school came to the fore.

The summer term saw classes continue to be taught in bubbles, with teaching staff continuing to assess pupil's progress. Interaction between each year group was very limited, and whole school activities like assemblies continued to be provided virtually. The lack of interaction afforded by both pupils and staff during this time, and its associated pressures cannot be underestimated, and it is again testament to the resilience of its pupils and hard work and commitment of its staff and leadership team that the good ship East Harling got through it.

Sadly, after 21 years working at the school, Jane Kelly retired at the end of the Summer term. Her contribution to the school was immense and we wished her well in her future endeavours.

The return to school in September saw a new academic year where class bubbles were removed but restrictions were still in place. The prevalence of Covid in the wider community has inevitably seen cases in the school, with some staff and pupils being affected. The effect this had and continues to have on the day to day running of the school is again another massive challenge. Unfortunately this is a challenge that the whole school community will continually have to meet for the foreseeable future.

In October the school were visited by Ofsted for its latest inspection, the outcome of which was that East Harling remains a GOOD school. Safeguarding and special needs provision were deemed to be strong and effective.

The Governing Body welcomed two new Parent Governors in December and this January onwards, among other things, will focus on the school's delivery of the curriculum and pupil progress + attainment. We also plan to improve our visibility and engagement with the greater school community.

We as a Governing Body are immensely proud to serve our school and again take his opportunity to thank all members of staff and leadership team for their efforts in 2021.

Also thanks to all parents / carers for your unerring support of the school at this difficult time.

Wishing everyone a happy and safe New Year.

Lee Adams,
Chair of Governors,
East Harling Primary School and Nursery.
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EAST HARLING CHURCH

CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL OF LIGHT

There were well over 50 beautifully decorated trees, each one creatively & lovingly designed by a variety of local clubs, groups, services, schools, businesses & individuals. Amongst them were East Harling Primary School - Juniors & Infants, East Harling Surgery, the Pharmacy, the Fire Service, Weave and Unwind, Shear Illusions and artist William Fairbank. The various social clubs included, Brownies and Guides, the Gardening Club, Film Club, Harling Theatre Company, the Sports and Social Club, the Book Club and Tiny Tots from Kenninghall.



Some trees were donated and others decorated by individuals, among them Barbara King and Dorothy Jubb.

There are many more photos to be found on the St Peter and St Paul Facebook page.



All the trees were lit with fairy lights which made the church look stunningly beautiful. The font with its flowing icicle decoration and snowy trees transported everyone to a winter wonderland!



We had a very large number of visitors over the eight days and it was voted a great success with plenty of requests for a similar event to be held next year!

Thanks to all the tree contributors, the visitors, the stewards and coffee makers and a very special Thank You to our Church Wardens Dorothy Jubb and Susan Wilson who took on the organisation and running of the whole event!



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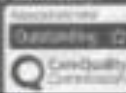
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TALES OF OLD HARLING –14. David Bailey.

"Operation Harling" in World War II.

1942 was an especially hard year in the Allied fight against the tyranny of Nazi Germany. Japan had recently joined the conflict and the war was escalating beyond all expectations. 1942 was also an especially tough year for many Norfolk families, their menfolk in the Norfolk Regiment had recently all been taken prisoner by the Japanese when Singapore fell in February. In North Africa many were feared captured as the Germans stormed the allied stronghold of Tobruk. Field Marshal Rommel, 'The Desert Fox', seemed unstoppable! Moral was on a knife-edge. How to stop Rommel capturing Libya and Egypt and gaining almost total control of the Mediterranean became an urgent priority. It is at this point that Harling enters the story—well, by the use of its name anyway.

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Harling gave its name to one of the most important acts of sabotage carried out by a British force during World War II. Its code name was "Operation Harling" and was successfully carried out on 25th November 1942.

The objective of Operation Harling was to sabotage an important railway viaduct that spanned the Gorgopotamos Gorge in northern Greece to stem the flow of arms and supplies from Germany to supply Field Marshal Edwin Rommel's Afrika Korps. Nearly fifty supply trains a day crossed the Gorgopotamos Gorge, a vulnerable weak link in the rail system of Greece, its destruction would cause maximum disruption to Rommel's plans, gain time for The Allies and save many lives.

BUT –why was it called "Operation Harling"? I have tried to find out if there was any connection with our village. Whether, perhaps, a man or woman from Harling was in a seat of military power in Whitehall and thus authorised to decide the code-names of wartime military operations?

Perhaps someone simply got a pin, stuck it in a map and located our bus stop on the market place, proclaiming "--it shall be called HARLING"? We will never know of course, as it was and presumably still is, top secret stuff. I have enquired with a contact who knows about such things if he knew how names of wartime "operations" are chosen. He believes that there

is (was) a secret book of official operation code names in alphabetical order and once a name is chosen it can never be re-used for any other military operation. This makes sense ----but who chose "Harling" and why? Whatever the reason, it is surely an honour to know that the name of our village is associated with an amazing act of bravery that helped the allied troops to eventually win the struggle in the North Africa Campaign-- some of whom could well have been 'Harling Men'.

After its successful outcome in November 1942, Operation Harling was described as "*--- having a great effect on Rommel's supplies----cutting six valuable weeks of supplies to the Afrika Korps---depriving them of 2,000 train-loads of supplies*".

Operation Harling was also welcomed as "*--- outstanding to the struggle in North Africa---led by British Officers with the indispensable assistance of Greek Guerrillas*".

For the full story of "Operation Harling" and the battle of Gorgopotamos, read:-"*Churchill's Ministry of ungentlemanly warfare*" Giles Morton ISBN. 978-1-444-79898-5.

There is also a short film of "Operation Harling" on YOU TUBE.



Photo of the GORGOPOTAMOS Bridge. 15th July 2008 (credit—George Terezakis. Flickr download) (bad seed). Showing the modern replacement of its central span, demolished in "Operation Harling" over 80 years ago.

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Ramblings from Brettenham

What a difference a year makes –

On the farm last year we were busy lifting the sugar beet and having it carted to the factory in Bury St. Edmunds - alas this year, the factory is having major difficulties. Breakdowns are affecting the continuous processing at the plant and so they have had to reduce the number of loads that it can handle each day. As a result, acres of beet are still to be harvested and the land then prepared for the next crop and the continuation of the farming year.

The frosts that have been around, but thankfully not too severe, have meant that the bird numbers on the farm are still quite high and we are fortunate to see the buzzards flying in the thermals, which I must admit I still have to stop and watch and listen to their calls.

The Church has held its inaugural service with Rev. Simon and thank you to all who attended the Advent service from the various parishes in the benefice and other areas. It was a delight that so many of us shared the commencement of the Advent season and enjoyed the fellowship prior to celebrating the oncoming festive period. (Many thanks to Mary and to all those who provided the refreshments afterwards very much enjoyed by everyone! – Ed.)



The next service will be the joint benefice service in celebration of Candelmas on **Sunday 30th January at 11.00 am** and it will be lovely to see you again and to welcome new visitors to this delightful rural Church.

Thanks to all who have supported us over the years and all good wishes for a safe & healthy 2022.

Mary and Peter Wright



New East of England Co-op food store in East Harling officially opened

Pictured below are Chairman of Harling Parish Council Philip Edge, Joint Chief Executive of the East of England Co-op Roger Grosvenor and new store manager Ryan Cornwall officially opening the new store on Tuesday 14th December in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.



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To commemorate the opening, the first five customers received a golden envelope with a £5 voucher to spend in-store. The East of England Co-op community team was on site to chat to customers and encourage them to sign up as new members with a chance to win £500.

This is the second time the East Harling store has been run as a co-operative, as it was once owned by the Thetford Co-operative Society. What makes the East of England Co-op unique is that we are owned by our members, made up of local shoppers across the region who all have an equal share in the business. Dedicated to supporting our communities, from tackling food poverty to supporting local farmers, the new East of England Co-op in East Harling will be a pillar of support to local people, as well as a trusted shop for everyday essentials and quality products

The new store includes a Barista bar serving great tasting coffee and other hot beverages. Award-winning local produce will also be available, including products grown and produced in Norfolk, meaning customers can make a positive impact on their local community every time they shop.

The new store can be found at Market Street, East Harling, Norfolk, NR16 2AD. For more information on the East of England Co-op visit www.eastofengland.coop.

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- 1st No Community Café
- 4th E H Film Club OSH 7.15pm for 7.30pm
- 5th OSH Coffee Morning OSH 10-12noon OSH
- 11th EH Gardening Club OSH 7.30pm
- 12th Coffee Morning at East Harling Methodist Church
10-12noon
- 18th E H WI Social Evening OSH All Welcome 7.30pm
- 19th OSH Sausage & Mash Lunch
- 19th Bridgham Village Hall Wed Social 11-1pm
- 22nd Bridgham Church Coffee Morning 10-12noon
- 25th E H Parish Council OSH 7.30pm

FEBRUARY 2022

- 1st E H Film Club OSH 7.15pm for 7.30pm
- 2nd OSH Coffee Morning 10-12 noon OSH
- 5th Friends of St Peter & St Paul Church Coffee Morning
E H Church 10-12noon
- 9th Bridgham Village Hall Wed Social 11-1pm
- 15th EH WI Gin tasting evening all welcome OSH 7.30pm
- 16th OSH Soup Lunch OSH
- 22nd E H Parish Council OSH 7.30pm
- 23rd Bridgham Village Hall Wed Social 11-1pm
- 24th Flower arranging Club EH Methodist Hall 10-12noon

MARCH 2022

- 1st E H Film Club OSH 7.15 for 7.30pm
- 5th E H Church Community Café 10-12 noon
- 8th E H Gardening Club OSH 7.0pm
- 15th E H WI OSH 7.30pm
- 22nd E H Parish Council OSH 7.30pm
- 26th Bridgham Church Coffee Morning 10-12noon

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