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Wed 6 <sup>th</sup> Nov			10.45 Rem'brance Service		
Sunday 10 <sup>th</sup> Nov Rem'brance Sunday	10.00 Rem'brance Service	10.30 Rem'brance Service		3pm Rem'brance Service	10.45 Remember -ance Service
Monday 11 <sup>th</sup> November	11.00 am At War Memorial			11.00am At War Memorial	
Sunday 17 <sup>th</sup> Nov 2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday before Advent	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 24 <sup>th</sup> November Christ the King	9.30 am Holy Communion	9.30 am Holy Communion			11.00 am Service of the Word

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## ~ Parish Records 2024 ~

### ~ Funerals ~

We offer our condolences to the family and friends of:-

.DEREK GRIMES whose funeral was held in East Harling Church on 3<sup>rd</sup> October 2024 followed by interment in the Churchyard.

### ~ Floodlighting ~

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

21<sup>st</sup> November - departed in peace to rise in Glory!  
- **Varlie Sheldrake** – missed and remembered with love every day – Sue and Mike Dolling

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 East Harling PCC please).

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

### JERRY'S TRIP TO UKRAINE

This is just a quick note to say a massive thank you to all concerned who have helped me on my trip to Ukraine.

I cannot name everyone personally because I am bound to miss someone important! When I first thought of going, I was worried that I would not have enough donations. Well those worries were needless, good people of East Harling, Garboldisham and further afield, you have really got behind this, and for that I sincerely thank you. We will have helped many people and animals.

The final totals (Over £400 at the coffee morning and still increasing) and how the funds raised are used will be on the Facebook page ( Jerry's trip from East Harling to Ukraine). Bless you all and once again thank you  
Regards Jerry

### ECO CHURCH PROJECT

We have completed our first season of managing the churchyard as a wildlife habitat and meadow. We have been learning how to combine the needs of people and wildlife to the benefit of all of us. The pathways through the upper graveyard enabled reflective walking through the many grasses and flowers. It was a difficult year weather wise to manage and hopefully we will move into next year with more confidence. Thank you to everyone who helped, especially to Matthew at Clearscape Garden Services for their support.

### METHODIST CHAPEL WHITE HART STREET

#### Methodist Services in November

3rd 10.30am Local arrangement  
6pm Soul Cafe at the Old School Hall  
10th 6.30pm Rev Paul Mellor  
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### THANK YOU

On behalf of myself and family I would like to thank Revd Josh & Caryl for a beautiful service performed for my late husband Derek Grimes.

Beverley Bulmer read on behalf of the family a lovely eulogy and poem.

Thank you to my wonderful friends and family for the support.

Pauline Grimes



## Clergy Corner

### Remember, Remember – the theme of November

November always seems to begin with days when we can enjoy the last of the glorious Autumn colours as the leaves slowly wither and prepare to fall; and it ends with the dark nights of winter and bleak bare branches declaring the onset of winter. November always calls us to remember too..... All Saints, All Souls, Guy Fawkes and, on Remembrance Day, all who have given their lives in war.

All Saints day falls on 1<sup>st</sup> November and in Churches around the globe, congregations will be reminded that as Christians, we are part of a great company of ordinary people who were touched by God and responded by living lives that in some way made the world a better place and gave glory to God. Saints are not just extraordinarily holy people; in the Bible we are told that all who believe are saints.

Then comes the remembrance of All Souls when we remember those we have known and loved who have gone before us. The people who have touched our lives and made a difference; and we give thanks for them remembering times spent together. (Join us to celebrate this at Soul Café in the Old School Hall on November 3<sup>rd</sup> at 6pm)

Perhaps the main focus of our remembering will be Remembrance Day.

This year marked the 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the D Day landings. Many of you will have attended events in June to remember and pay tribute to those who took part in what was the largest seaborne invasion in history. Along with the associated airborne operations it marked the beginning of the liberation of France and western Europe leading to the end of the second world war.

They went with the vision of fighting to make the world a better place, 'a world fit for us all to live in'.

888,246 British and Colonial soldiers lost their lives in WW1, not to mention the millions more from other nations! 888,246 personal tragedies – each life lost devastated a whole family, often a whole community! WW1 was to have been the 'Great War to end wars' but it ended up being the precursor to WW2 in 1939. And, in the almost eighty years since WW2 we have been engaged in many more conflicts.

It is important to remember that great sacrifice, but, surely, remembering has to be coupled with a desire not to repeat the mistakes of history, and action aimed at a better world where we seek **forgiveness** not **vengeance**.

Jesus said that the second most important commandment, after loving God, is to love one another.

What does that mean for us here, in rural Norfolk? How can we make a difference in the world? Can we make any impact at all? When I was a child in Sunday School, we used to sing a chorus:

*'Jesus bids us shine with a pure clear light,  
like a little candle burning in the night.  
In this world of darkness, so we must shine...  
You in your small corner and I in mine.'*

The world is a huge place, probably more turbulent in 2024 than ever before. The prospect of world peace seems overwhelmingly impossible to achieve; but, maybe, if each of us – in our own small corner - 'shines' out with the love that Jesus asks of us, **together** we will begin to make a difference! Isn't it worth a try?

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The talk this month is Lynn and Tony Fry giving a talk on Sustainability and Conservation on their Sussex Friary garden on Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> November. On 11<sup>th</sup> December Will Russel NWT Lead Officer Woods and Heaths will give a talk on Adders.

Both talks are at The Methodist Centre, High Street, Watton. IP25 6QU. They start at 7.30pm. Cost is £3 non-members, £2 NWT members. There will be a raffle and refreshments will be served.

Please note that in other publications you may see the start time as 6.30pm. This is incorrect. All our talks start at 7.30pm. Apologies for the mistake.

**EAST HARLING GARDENING CLUB**

At our October meeting we had a very interesting talk from David Bailey about what lies beneath the gardens in Harling. It turns out there must have been quite a lot of "group" smoking parties going on in one particular garden, lots of clay pipe remains have been found and still keep turning up today.

In November Mary will be here to demonstrate the art of making xmas table decorations, all of which will be raffled off at the end of the evening.

December 10 is the date for our Xmas lunch, if you wish to go please phone Mary on 717193 as numbers are limited.

If you havent paid for the trip to the end of the pier show in Cromer, please do so now, phone Jenny on 717911

**EAST HARLING WI**

In September, East Harling WI enjoyed a talk from Leyla about her time working in Ghana as a midwife. It was eye-opening the differences between birthing here and there. Leyla was very passionate about her working life as a mid-wife and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

November is our AGM and is for members only. Please bring a plate of nibbles. If anyone would like to join the Committee or take on a role as either President, Secretary or Treasurer please let us know.

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**Borders:** the ground is warm and moist. It is a good time to dig out new beds and borders. Weed several times before planting new shrubs, trees and perennial ornamentals or fruit bushes.

**Lawns:** traditionally you would have cleaned and oiled your lawnmower and put it in the shed until Spring. In the last few winters however, it has stayed reasonably mild until after Christmas. If necessary, trim with the blades set high when the grass is dry.

**Trees and shrubs including roses and fruit bushes:** A good month to plant bare root plants – these can be purchased and planted up until early March. Stake trees to prevent rocking.

Plant deciduous hedges – bare root are available from some nurseries. My beech hedge at the front of the house and my tapestry hedge at the back were purchased mail order from Glebe Farm Hedging at Langham on the Suffolk/Essex border. Before planting soak the roots for no more than 30 minutes. You should be able to see the level they were in the soil, aim to plant at the same depth. Dig the hole about twice the width of the root spread, cover the roots loosely with soil and shake the plant to so that it settles round the roots then top up and firm in with your foot. Water and leave to Mother Nature. Check occasionally and refirm if the wind has loosened them. If like me, you are plagued with muntjac deer you may need spiral tree guards (available cheaply on the internet).

**Perennials:** Split established perennials and plant new ones. Don't let short biennials and perennials get covered by leaves.

**Dahlias:** If you have Harling "Brecks soil" cut dahlias back, mark with a cane and forget about them. Most of them will reappear in late April or early May. If you are in one of the parishes where the ground gets waterlogged over the winter you may need to dig up the tubers, turn upside down in a dry place for a couple of days to drain off excess water, then store in damp sand or compost in a dry, frost free (not heated) place until February.

**Bulbs:** Plant tulips. Not too late to plant daffodils, they should be reduced at the garden centres by now. Check potted bulbs planted in September and move any that are ready to a greenhouse, cold frame, or well-lit cool room.

**Vegetables:** Harvest whatever is ready. You may need to stake taller varieties of Brussels sprouts to prevent wind damage. Protect winter/ spring brassicas from pigeons. Plant individual garlic cloves 3cm deep and 15 cm apart, check them from time to time- blackbirds have a habit of pulling them up to look for bugs!

**Rhubarb:** Dig up old woody crowns and split (an axe or saw may be needed on older crowns). Make sure that each piece you are going to replant has at least one bud. Dig plenty of compost or well-rotted manure into the soil before replanting.

**Fruit trees:** Begin winter pruning of established fruit trees (not stone fruit).

**Seeds:** Start browsing the seed catalogues (paper copy or online). Be wary of listings on eBay, and if tempted check that they are from plants grown in the UK or the EU (a lot of destructive diseases, particularly of trees, have come from abroad, especially from Asia).

**Birds:** keep bird feeders stocked up with high energy food. Leave water for them. Remove netting from fruit cages to prevent birds becoming caught up in them. They will repay you by eating overwintering insects and slugs

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# Christmas Tree Festival

After another successful Christmas Tree Festival in December, 2023, we are now starting to put together our list of participants for the Christmas Tree Festival, 2024. As in previous years we are hoping for local schools, clubs, businesses, shops and individuals to take part by decorating a tree. Last year we had a record of 84 trees on display for all the visitors to enjoy. It was truly amazing and we couldn't have achieved that without all of your support.

For those who haven't participated before, you will need to bring your own tree, real or artificial. Trees can be any size as we like a good variety. You will also need to bring your own decorations, including battery operated lights, preferably bright ones to enhance your tree as there are very few electric sockets in the church. Your decorations do not have to be standard tree decorations, though we welcome those too. We have been delighted with the imaginative and inventive ideas on show in the previous festivals. We are setting ourselves a target this year of 100 trees and are also intending to get the local press and television involved, so we really need your help to achieve this. Please spread the word! Your tree is a great opportunity to promote your business, school, club, or organisation.

The following is the list of dates and times for decorating your trees:

- Monday 9th December 10 - 3pm
  - Tuesday 10th December 10 - 3pm
  - Wednesday 11th December 12.30 - 6pm
  - Thursday 12th December 10 - 7pm
  - Friday 13th December 9.30 - 12.30pm
- If none of these times are suitable for you, please contact Susan to arrange a more suitable time.... 07890 102392 or email the address below.

If you would like to participate this year, or have any questions, please contact Susan Wilson by phone: call 07890 102392, send a text message or email: [susanmwils@gmail.com](mailto:susanmwils@gmail.com).

Times for visiting the Christmas Tree Festival are set out in the poster - see page 20 of this magazine - and will also be published in the local media, and advertised on our church Facebook page and website.

**NEWS FROM THE HUB**

The Macmillan Coffee Morning successfully raised a total of **£707.95**.

A heartfelt thank you to everyone who attended and supported the event.

The volunteers at The Hub were overwhelmed by the turnout of so many people on such a cold and wet day to support this wonderful cause.

The Hub will continue to be at the Hall every Monday, rain or shine, from 10 am to midday.

Regular food trucks are now visiting the Recreation Ground serving up Pizzas, thai, gourmet burgers, jamaican street food and more! Details of dates and times can be found on the Nextdoor app and on the Harling Recreation Ground Trust Facebook page

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**Smoke, air pollution and waste disposal**

Our villages of East Harling, Bridgham, Larling and Brettenham all lie along the river valley of the Thet and as such are prone to low lying mists at this time of year. Because of the geographic situation this also means that any air pollution such as smoke from factory chimneys, bonfires and from household wood burning stoves and open fires are likely to “hang around” for much longer and can affect air quality quite seriously for short periods of time.

**Wood-burning stoves**

Many homes have open fires or wood-burning stoves, however people may not be aware that these can contribute to air pollution and reduce indoor air quality, which can be damaging to health. Make sure that you have a carbon monoxide detector fitted in the area where the fire is as well as smoke alarms elsewhere in the home.

It is important to burn seasoned firewood only in order to reduce air pollution and improve general health. Domestic burning is one of the single biggest sources of harmful small particle air pollution in the UK!

Then of course there is the joyous celebration of the 5<sup>th</sup> November – Guy Fawkes day – when many communities have bonfires and fireworks celebrations which we all look forward to.

However, for some people the poor air quality resulting from fireworks and bonfires can be quite a challenge at this time of year. These days Firework and Bonfire parties take place over a week or so around the 5<sup>th</sup> November instead of just on the 5<sup>th</sup> as used to be the case.

**Bonfires**

We can all make a difference by disposing of garden waste, leaves etc. not in household bonfires but at the

local tip. Bonfires produce smoke and toxic chemicals and can cause annoyance to neighbours, people with breathing difficulties, as well as a danger to animals. If you must light a bonfire, a last resort when there is no other suitable means of disposal, make sure that the material is dry before it is burnt. This makes the combustion process more effective. Check the waste to make sure there are no pressurised containers or other items that are dangerous to burn.

Do not burn materials such as household rubbish, rubber tyres, paint, foam or anything containing plastic. These should all be safely disposed of at the local tip. Norfolk county council are introducing a new booking system for all Norfolk recycling centres and from 18 November 2024 you will need a booking to visit. You can book by phone or online and up to seven days in advance, so you will be able to book from 11 November 2024.

It is also good to talk to your neighbours before having a bonfire, to avoid potential problems such as smoke blowing over clean washing or through open windows. Check the wind direction before lighting your bonfire, to make sure the smoke will blow away from your neighbours. Be extra mindful of local wildlife when lighting a bonfire. Hedgehogs in particular like to reside inside the stacks of materials bonfires are built from, so please make sure you check for any wildlife. The best way of doing this is by moving the whole bonfire by hand immediately before lighting it.

**Fireworks**

The noise associated with loud fireworks can cause a great deal of distress to pets, farm animals and wildlife. Some fireworks can also have an impact on the environment, with the release of pollutants and the associated waste and falling debris leading to unnecessary litter, with the potential to cause direct harm to livestock and wildlife.

People may not be aware, but it is an offence under the Animal Welfare Act 2006 to cause unnecessary suffering to an animal, and this includes through the misuse of fireworks. Those found guilty of causing animals unnecessary suffering can face up to five years’ imprisonment.

So if you are planning a home based or a community fireworks and bonfire event, make sure it is widely advertised so that people can prepare for it in advance, shutting pets away, and enabling farmers to move livestock away from the fall out zone. Make sure that there is a safe area clearly marked around the bonfire, and also ensure that the fallout zone for the fireworks is kept clear, and cleared of any litter and debris promptly. Consider quieter fireworks up to 90dB, and/or silent fireworks instead.

The best way to enjoy the Bonfire Night and Fireworks is to attend a community event such as that being held in East Harling on the Rec on the 1<sup>st</sup> November – see page 15 for more information!

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**FRIDAY 1ST NOVEMBER HARLING FIREWORKS AND LAZER DISPLAY ON THE REC**



This years' display will be held again at the Rec on Friday November 1st. The show will start at approximately 6.30 with the Lazer Show and Fireworks starting at 7.00. There will be the usual food vendors including Hog Roast, Burgers and Hot Dogs, Pizza Van and a Loaded Fries Stall, there will also be Teas and Coffee, an Outside Bar and the Club will be open as usual. There will also be Lazer Tag and Sparklers for the young ones.

Hopefully our local Fire Engine and crew will also attend for you to have a look round and a chat, if they are available on the night, and we may get a visit from some Star Wars Storm Troopers.

Again this year we are asking for a £5.00 donation (or more if you wish) from each adult attending, Children of course are free as this is their night to enjoy. The event this year will cost in excess of £3,000 to stage and we must cover costs if the event is to continue in the years to come.

In anticipation thanks everyone for your support and let's have another good old Harling Get Together. Parking on the Rec will be very limited so please walk to the event if possible.

Thanks everyone, Kate, Pierre and Chid the organising team.



**CARING FOR THE WORLD AROUND US**

*'But ask the animals, and they will teach you, the birds of the air, and they will tell you; ask the plants of the earth, and they will teach you, and the fish of the sea will declare to you. Who among all these does not know that the hand of the Lord has done this? In his hand is the life of every living thing and the breath of every human being.'*

In this passage, the biblical character Job speaks of the reality that humans, who often (almost always, in fact) think of themselves as the centre of the entire universe, are in fact only a part of that universe ... and in fact a part that quite often acts in ways that are harmful and destructive, and contrary to the design of its creator (Job 12.7-10).

The book of Job is part of the 'Wisdom Literature' of the Bible, along with the Psalms, the Proverbs and other books that are reflections on how to live, how to be human, how to find guidance in a world that was as bewildering then as it is now.

For a long time, the Church was as guilty as anyone of seeing the world as something to be dominated and plundered; increasingly, though, Christians, along with many others of other faiths, and of none, are awaking to the belief that we exist as part of a web of existence. Christians believe that the entire cosmos is no accident. It is something that exists because of the overflowing love of God, that is diverse and beautiful, and that is meant to come together in a rich and complex harmony of co-existence.

That we, as a race, have done and continue to do damage to our corner of this wonderful universe seems hard to deny ... but the key to dealing with it without being overwhelmed or entirely negative is to trust, with Job, that God has all things in God's hands, and that God loves all things. This means that with God, all things are possible, and every small action, along with every great change of culture, makes a difference. We affirm that the ocean is God's, and the great blue sky is God's; the sun in its brilliance, and the moon in quiet beauty. Every creature is loved by God, and so are you.

We, as a Church, are trying our little bit to love the animals, the plants, the birds, the fish, every corner of creation, and to love each other and ourselves, in making choices and decisions to honour the beauty in which we have been placed, and which our children will inherit. Not out of guilt or fear, but because God loves it all, and calls us to do the same. Whether you are a Christian or not – perhaps you are being called to be a good steward and guardian of your corner of the world too.

**LOVING EARTH EXHIBITION AND SIX INCHES OF SOIL FILM Q&A AND MARKET SESSION**

The exhibition displaying 70 needlework panels finished a very successful two week run with lots of visitors. Following on from the Make and Create day on the 28<sup>th</sup> September quite a few people had a go at making their own fabric pictures using the scraps and recycled materials provided (thank you to Jan and friends). Visitors also had a go at weaving a few strands into the loom provided by Lynn and Tony, to create a prayer mat which is now hanging in the church alongside these little panels.



The exhibition closed with the showing of the film "Six Inches of Soil" on the 7<sup>th</sup> October. The film tells the story of remarkable farmers, communities, small businesses, chefs and entrepreneurs who are leading the way to transform how our food is produced and consumed. The film follows three new farmers; Anna Jackson, a Lincolnshire 11<sup>th</sup> generation arable and sheep farmer; Adrienne Gordon, a Cambridgeshire small-scale vegetable farmer; and Ben Thomas, who rears pasture-fed beef cattle in Cornwall. As the trio of young farmers strive to adopt regenerative practices and create viable businesses, they meet seasoned mentors already engaged in regenerative farming and caring for their local environment. If you can do go and see the film, it is really interesting and inspirational.

The film was followed by a chance to meet some local food producers and also Kenninghall Food Pantry volunteers and a panel discussion with local farmers as well as Bishop Graham, lead Bishop for the Environment and Barbara Bryan, Norwich Diocesan Environmental officer. We were also treated to some delicious sausage casserole made by Revd Josh and parsnip soup made by Jan, a thoroughly enjoyable evening!





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beyond the plough, reveal a past of sacrifice, as  
lambs now grace this placid scene bequeathed to  
those who live today.  
We can but reflect.

Across these fertile plains and tranquil water, now  
rest the vivid scenes of war and slaughter as tears  
we share with the circling buzzards' plaintive cry.  
What price war?

This thrill of combat, this sense of duty shared,  
called to arms for King and Empire, few were  
spared. And so they came, the strong, the weak,  
the fearless, and brave, such is patriotism.

With glory, gun and horse, they came to battle, this  
war of wire and gas, machine-gun rattle, to give their  
lives beyond the roar of tank and mortar.  
We will remember them all.

The cries of the wounded, the pain of the dying and  
now the silence of the dead belying the tears of  
those they have loved and those who have loved  
them.  
Sacrificed for our freedom.

In those fields the poppies grow amidst the mud,  
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**NOVEMBER**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Firework & Lazer Display on the Rec from 6.30pm followed by Jonny B Good Live Music (see page 15)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> E Harling Church Community Café 10-12noon
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Feline Care Roudham Pop-up Shop 10.00am to 1pm (weather permitting)
- 4<sup>th</sup> OSH The Hub Coffee Morning 10-12
- 5<sup>th</sup> E. Harling Film Night Old School Hall 7.15 for 7.30pm
- 6<sup>th</sup> Bridgham Village Hall Wednesday Social 11-1pm
- 8<sup>th</sup> East Harling Craft Club EHSSC Rudd Room 7-9pm
- 8<sup>th</sup> EHSSC Bingo Eyes down 7.30pm
- 11<sup>th</sup> OSH The Hub Coffee Morning 10-12
- 14<sup>th</sup> E Harling Cameral Club Rudd Room 7.00pm
- 12<sup>th</sup> East Harling Gardening Club 7.30pm
- 16<sup>th</sup> E Harling Methodists Chapel Coffee Morning 10-12
- 16<sup>th</sup> EHSSC BIG QUIZ 7pm for 7.30pm
- 18<sup>th</sup> OSH The Hub Coffee Morning 10-12
- 20<sup>th</sup> Bridgham Village Hall Wednesday Social 11-1pm
- 21<sup>st</sup> Roudham & Larling Parish Council meeting at Roudham & Bridgham Village Hall 7.30pm
- 22<sup>nd</sup> EHSSC Live music with Chris Wilson 8pm
- 23<sup>rd</sup> Bridgham Church Coffee Morning Village Hall 10-12
- 25<sup>th</sup> OSH The Hub Coffee Morning 10-12
- 26<sup>th</sup> E H Parish Council OSH 7pm

**DECEMBER**

- 3<sup>rd</sup> E Harling Film Night Old School Hall 7.15 for 7.30pm
- 4<sup>th</sup> Bridgham Village Hall Wednesday Social 11-1pm
- 7<sup>th</sup> E Harling Church Community Café 10-12
- 7<sup>th</sup> E Harling Light Festival and Christmas Market
- 7<sup>th</sup> OSH Christmas Lights Switch On
- 8<sup>th</sup> Feline Care Roudham Pop-up Shop 10.00am to 1pm (weather permitting)
- 8<sup>th</sup> Advent service Quidenham Monastery Chapel 7pm
- 10<sup>th</sup> Gardening Club Xmas Lunch for members
- 9<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup> E Harling Church decoration of Xmas Trees
- 13<sup>th</sup> E Harling Church Christmas Tree Festival Opening  
Mulled wine and mince pies 6 – 8pm
- 13<sup>th</sup> EHSSC Bingo eyes down 7.30pm
- 14<sup>th</sup> E Harling Church Christmas Tree Festival 3 – 7pm
- 15<sup>th</sup> E Harling Church Christmas Tree Festival 4 – 7pm
- 17<sup>th</sup> Coach trip to Cromer for Christmas End of the Pier Show (see page 13)
- 18<sup>th</sup> Bridgham Village Hall Wednesday Social 11-1pm
- 19<sup>th</sup> E Harling Church Christmas Tree Festival 4 – 7pm
- 19<sup>th</sup> Roudham & Larling Parish Council meeting at Roudham & Bridgham Village Hall 7.30pm
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SATURDAY 21 <sup>st</sup>	3PM-7PM	
SUNDAY 22 <sup>nd</sup>	4PM-5.30PM	

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