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Bridgham	11.00am Holy Communion		11.00am Service of the Word		
Larling		11.00am Morning Prayer			10.00am BENEFICE SERVICE Holy Com'nion
Shrop- ham			9.30am Holy Com'nion		
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15th May

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Pat and the family of Denis Alderton would like to thank all those who sent cards, flowers and messages of support in their recent loss. A very special thank you to Revd Lynn for a comforting service. Also a very special thank you to David Turners funeral directors for your support in arrangements of the funeral and supporting the family throughout."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Jim Simpson

Iain, Graeme, Denise and families would like to express their sincere thanks to all who attended ~~Jims~~ funeral. To everybody for messages of sympathy, cards and flowers. Also the Reverend Nigel ~~Ransome~~ for the lovely service, Andy Free for all his help and kindness and the Swan for the ~~Buffet~~. At present donations stand at £1,468 for Alzheimer's Research UK. Thanks to all.



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Some Reflections from Jo Hayward

First may I tell you a little about why I have the privilege to write this letter in CONTACT today - for the past 18 months I have been training as a Licensed Lay Minister with the aim of being licensed in September by the Bishop of Norwich. I will then be able to take some services in the Benefice, teach and participate in the work of the church. The journey so far has been wonderful, I have met amazing people, learnt so much, both theoretical and practical, and experienced more of God's love for me and each of us. It hasn't always been easy, but it has been a time of growth and challenge, I am thankful to all those who have nurtured me on this journey and encouraged the seeds to grow.

As I write we have just celebrated the wonderful joy of Easter. New life and light rise from loss and darkness in the resurrection of Jesus. In the weeks following Easter Jesus appears to his disciples, reassuring them of his presence, casting out their doubts and filling them with hope. Christians think of God's creation and his promise of renewal which is echoed in the world around us at this time.

May is a month when creation seems to sing, seeds are sown and nurtured that will burst forth with life in the coming months. The Harling in Bloom project this summer will see our village filled with colour and vibrant growth.

For humankind, seeds are also sown in our relationships, our community, and our walk with God. We see this here, all through the year, in those who volunteer in so many of our village activities, help others, offer small acts of kindness and sow seeds of hope in others. When all these acts come together, they create something far greater than the individual parts, helping our community to thrive.

In our faith, this mirrors the hope we have in Christ. Just as seeds hidden in the soil awaken to life, so too can our hearts be stirred by God's Spirit to grow in love, kindness, and faith. The resurrection we celebrated at Easter is not just a past event — it is a living reality that calls us to rise each day with fresh purpose.

Sometimes seeds lie dormant, perhaps you attended church as a child, heard bible stories at school of God's love and Jesus' death and resurrection but have not actively considered this for a while. Maybe this season of growth has awoken a curiosity to explore a little more, expose that seed to the light, consider God's love for you. If so, please do contact us to chat or come along to one of the services, you will be very welcome.

So, as we enjoy the beauty of this month, let's be intentional about planting and nurturing seeds, in the soil, in our community and within ourselves. In God's timing, they will grow into something far greater than we can imagine.

Jo



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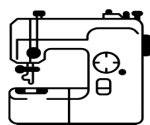
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In April we had a fascinating talk by Chris Bell of Weatherquest on storm chasing in the Tornado Alley of southern and central USA. He has other weather-related topics that he gives talks on, and we will definitely be calling him back in the future. It was good to welcome a few new members.



This month our meeting will be a talk by Evie's Owls about these wonderful birds that help keep down vermin in our gardens and allotments, and which we often hear but seldom see.

Also this month is our annual



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10 - Book review –from Sally Mac

Now it's going to be much warmer (apparently), and more light hours, always welcome. A few different books for you to hear about this month.

The Christmas Maggie – Mark Edwards

No 4 in the previously announced trilogy, how weird is that? Anyway, I imagine the author thought he could just add one more book. A good decision, but rather confusing when you think you're reading the last one, anyway. I heard it on Audible, another unputdownable book, linking very closely to the previous three.

If you're a crime fan you have to read this series, you will not regret it.

The Land in Winter – Andrew Miller

This was the winner of the Walter Scott Prize for Historical Fiction amongst others. I can completely understand why. As this book was voted the "2025 Booker prize shortlisted word of mouth favourite", by the Financial Times. A time to hear/read something different I felt.

It most certainly an interesting book, it is one of those books that changes characters really easily which I am never a fan of, however I loved listening to the way this book is described. The summary is that it is set in 1962, a local doctor Eric Parry is mulling over secrets while his pregnant wife sleeps on in the warmth of their cottage. It is beautifully described. For me, there were just too many characters appearing suddenly, where did they come from? It's a good read nevertheless.

Death on Cromer Beach – Ross Greenwood

This is a new series written by an author I particularly like. A word of warning though, if you have read any other series written by this author it might be an idea to read something else before starting this one as I found it hard to get to grips with the new characters.

My initial reticence has been as others have said, it is a new style, different setting and police crew to get your head round. I am glad I stuck with it, it is quite a book and describes Norfolk brilliantly. Thoroughly enjoyed reading it. It pays to be patient it seems! This particular book is set in and around Cromer beach and I think very accurate in its description of the surrounding area. Certainly, a book I would recommend, although for me I didn't get completely hooked on it until Chapter 36 and then I couldn't put it down. Very clever writing.

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In February, we had a line dancing session organised by Simone who runs the weekly Zumba class. Everyone enjoyed it, even though some of us aren't the most co-ordinated!!.

In March, several of us went to The Light Cinema in Thefford, where we watched 'Mother's Pride' - a nice feel good movie.

In April, the Ladies Friendship Group made a great selection of cakes, and sold tea and cakes, and sales of knitted and crocheted goods at the Easter event organised by the Tea and Tots group. All monies received will be donated to the Tea and Tots.

In May, Jackie Long will be coming to do a cookery demonstration.

All are welcome to come along. If you have any questions please ring me Jackie Underwood on 07725 128115.

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GARDENING IN MAY

Plant Sale: in Old School Hall. **Saturday 16 May 10 -12.**

Lawns: Mow, as necessary.

Compost: Peat based compost is still available from some nurseries. Most of the larger nurseries only sell peat free composts. I haven't found a multi-purpose one yet that I like. The blended reduced peat ones which were improving seem to have all been withdrawn.

Herb Garden: Prune lavender as soon as it finishes flowering (any time between now and the end of September, depending on the variety). Plant mint in a cheap plastic bucket with drainage holes. (don't use a good terracotta pot, the roots will break it within a couple of years). Plant French tarragon out. It is quite hardy in 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 – parsley, chervil, basil, coriander.

Cuttings: A good time for cuttings of new growth from shrubs and perennials.

Fuchsias cut just above a root 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 within 3 to 4 weeks at this time of year. Pot into individual pots when they are large enough.

Dahlias: Plant out in a sunny sheltered spot with fertile soil protect from frost if forecast.

Gladioli: Plant 4 – 6 inches deep (10-15 cms). Continue planting every 2 weeks until late June to extend the flowering period

Annuals: Plant out half-hardy annuals

Sow tender annuals in a cool greenhouse or cold frame – cover with fleece if a frost is forecast. Ventilate the greenhouse - close windows if a frost is expected.

Support Harling in Bloom: Saturday 20 June until Sunday 5 July.

Pelargoniums, fuchsias and colourful annuals thrive in hanging baskets and containers. Keep under cover until frosts have passed then move to a sunny position. BEWARE of muntjac!!

Remember to keep watered. Be careful with some of the peat free composts – they dry out on the top but can still be quite moist further down. Insert a finger to check (too much water is as bad as not enough).

Water agapanthus growing in containers and feed with tomato fertiliser every couple of weeks.

Fruit and vegetables:

Thin raspberries. Cut out suckers growing in the wrong place and replant if needed.

Soft fruits: Blackcurrants, gooseberries etc will now have set their fruit. Maintain ideal conditions by keeping weed free and watering when dry. Strawberries and redcurrants need to be covered with netting, or the birds will take the majority of them.

Potted trees and bushes need regular watering. Plant outdoor tomatoes when temperatures are over 16 degrees. Feed with a high potassium fertiliser weekly once first trusses appear. Sow salads such as beetroot, lettuce, and radish in small numbers every couple of weeks for a continuous crop. Water regularly.

Water wisely: during dry spells concentrate on newly planted specimens, Watering early or late in the day minimises evaporation. Lawns and established trees and shrubs shouldn't need watering

Weeds: Just wildflowers in the wrong place. Try to keep a patch for Mother Nature

Muntjac. Much of the village receives visits from these non-native deer which cause major damage to plants and young trees and hedges. There is plenty of information on the internet on plants that are resistant to their marauding, or gardening club members can pick up a free list. Look at what survives in gardens in the village and flowers in the church yard. A few that seem pretty good are lavenders, achillea, sage and rosemary.

General: Remember that a garden can be a social hub. Relax with friends over drinks and a BBQ

Good gardening

Kevin

THE LAMBS ARE HERE!

From Reverend Joshua Whitnall, priest and shepherd

There are few moments in rural life that capture both fragility and hope quite like lambing season. In the early hours of the morning, when most of the village is asleep, the farmyards and fields tell a different story. Ewes shuffle in the straw, lambs attempt their first uncertain steps, and the farmer moves quietly between pens with a torch and a watchful eye. It is an oddly sacred moment.

Lambing season reminds me that life's most important moments often unfold without ceremony or audience. A new born lamb arriving into the world at two in the morning does not know that it represents hope. Yet for those standing nearby, it often does.

The countryside has always lived close to the realities of life and death. Farmers understand that not every lamb survives and that nature carries both beauty and hardship. Yet every year the fields fill again with the small white shapes of lambs skipping alongside their mothers, and something about that sight never loses its power.

For those of us who live and work in villages, the rhythms of the year remain deeply connected to the land. Snowdrops give way to daffodils, tractors return to the lanes, and children walking home from school stop to watch the lambs in the fields. There is something profoundly hopeful about it all if you ask me.

In a world dominated by alarming headlines and relentless noise, the quiet renewal of spring offers a different message. Life continues. Communities endure. New beginnings emerge even when winter has felt long.

I often think the work of rural communities often goes unnoticed. Villages do not shout loudly about themselves. They simply carry on — supporting neighbours, raising families, tending land and gathering in churches, pubs and village halls. But perhaps that quiet resilience is precisely what makes village life so remarkable.

In the coming weeks, many people will pause at field gates to watch the lambs. Children will ask questions. Parents will smile. For a moment, the busyness of life will slow. And perhaps, without realising it, they will glimpse something that quietly reveals itself every year: that hope, like new life in a lambing shed, often arrives in the most ordinary and unexpected places.

THE BIG GARDEN BIRDWATCH RESULTS and NEW ADVICE ON BIRD FEEDING by RSPB

The results show the House Sparrow takes the top spot, while Blue Tits remain at number two. Elsewhere, Starlings crept up one place to number three, with Woodpigeons and Blackbirds making up the top five most recorded species in UK gardens. What the records also show is a serious decline in

many species over the past 10 years or so. There is strong evidence that the cause of these losses is a disease called trichomonosis, passed from one bird to another through infected saliva and droppings, and it spreads more easily when birds gather around feeders, particularly in summer and autumn. The Summer and Autumn is also when there are more natural foods available to birds, such as seeds and insects. Whilst we should not stop feeding birds the RSPB advice is:-

1. Feed Seasonally

1st May to 31st October

STOP filling your bird feeders with seeds or peanuts.

You can continue to offer small amounts of mealworms, fat balls or suet.

1st November to 30 April

You can feed your birds a full range of bird foods, including seeds and peanuts.

2. Feed safely

Busy bird feeders can become hotspots for disease. To help keep birds healthy, it's vital to keep things clean – which is why we've strengthened our existing hygiene guidance. It is also recommended that you clean your bird feeders and water baths at least once a week. Good hygiene is essential. Be sure to also clean away any old food or droppings from beneath feeders.

Place your bird feeders in a different spot every week. This will help to prevent any build-up of potentially contaminated debris underneath. If you have more than one feeder, put them in different areas to reduce the number of birds in one place and the mixing of different species.

Avoid putting feeders under places where birds roost, such as under trees. This will help to avoid contamination through droppings. Don't use bird feeders with flat surfaces, such as bird tables, window feeders and feeders with trays. Research has confirmed that there's a higher risk of disease spreading on flat surfaces, where contaminated food can collect.

Feed in moderation. Make sure all the food you put out is eaten within one to two days. Adjust the amount you offer based on demand to avoid overfeeding. Keep food as dry as possible. Damp food allows disease to survive and spread. Choose feeders that prevent rain getting in and limit condensation.

Change water in bird baths daily. Only offer water if you're able to change it every day and make sure it's tap water.

We have carefully balanced the benefits of feeding against the risks of disease, and we believe that we can continue to feed our garden birds, as long as we feed the right types of food at the right time of year. By following our guidance to feed seasonally and feed safely, we can all help protect the future of our birds.

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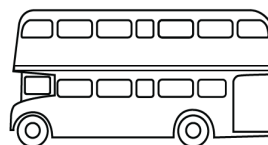
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Letter from Terry Jermy MP

RESPONDING QUICKLY TO HEATING OIL CHALLENGE

Here in South West Norfolk, more than 22,000 households are reliant on heating oil, making our residents some of the most impacted by the sudden change in heating oil prices anywhere in the country. From the beginning of the conflict in the Middle East, I have been working closely with Government Ministers and officials in both the Treasury and Department for Energy, to highlight the impact of these price increases, sharing dozens of examples from constituents about the reality for South West Norfolk families.

Not only did heating oil prices significantly increase in the space of two weeks following the start of the conflict, but we also had some heating oil providers cancelling already agreed and paid for orders, leaving many vulnerable residents unable to afford to top up their oil, and in some cases, people were telling me they were having to turn off their heating.

In my meetings and discussions, I called for an urgent and immediate response to the crisis through the introduction of a financial support package. I also highlighted the need for more long-term solutions, looking at ways we can implement stronger regulation to avoid companies unfairly profiting from situations like this, and how there can be greater fairness and protection for consumers with heating oil and LPG prices, in the same way electricity and gas users are protected.

I have also called on the Chancellor to consider the cost of fuel and whether the fuel duty increase in September can be postponed, and what other measures the Government can take to address cost of living pressures in rural areas. For us in a rural area, owning and running a car is a necessity, not a luxury.

I was pleased the Government immediately instructed the Competition and Markets Authority (CMA) to investigate allegations of price gouging which triggered some suppliers to quite rightly honour their original prices.

Then, the Prime Minister announced a £53 million heating oil support package. Here in Norfolk, we will be receiving more than £3million - the biggest share of the funding given to any county in the country, in recognition of the sheer number of households reliant on heating oil and LPG locally. This money has been allocated to the existing Crisis and Resilience Fund through Norfolk County Council and distributed via their established processes. The Government has placed no restrictions on who should receive support – any eligibility guidelines have been put in place by Norfolk County Council. Norfolk County Council have confirmed as a guide; they expect to support households with an annual income of £35k or less,

but to avoid people in need missing out, they have concluded that decisions will also be taken based on individual circumstances.

The support service is now live, and I would urge people to make contact with the Council to discuss options if you are in need of support. Contact can be made via www.norfolk.gov.uk/heatingoil or via telephone on 0344 800 8020. My team and I will be doing everything possible to get people the support they need so please do get in touch if we can be of assistance. My email is: terry.jermy.mp@parliament.uk



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EAST HARLING AND KENNINGHALL SURGERY

The CQC report on the state of our Surgery here in East Harling, was published in February 2026, the actual date of the inspection was June 2024. The explanation for the delay given was "Technical Issues with publishing of reports".

Below is the summary of that CQC report which can be read in more detail on their website <https://www.cqc.org.uk> and a brief statement of the information provided by the surgery and published in the report in Kenninghall News, April Edition. I am awaiting an update from the Surgery for CONTACT. Previous updates have been published in this magazine in March and July of 2025 which should be online and you can read them on

<https://harlingguiltcrossbenefice.org.uk/benefice-news-calendar/contact/>.

CQC Report from 2024 assessment

Overall	Requires improvement
Safe	Requires improvement
Effective	Requires improvement
Caring	Good
Responsive	Requires improvement
Well-led	Requires improvement

Our view of the service

We carried out an announced assessment of 27 quality statements, under the safe, effective, caring, responsive and well-led key questions. We carried out remote clinical searches and an associated interview on 24 June 2024 – this was led by a Care Quality Commission (CQC) GP specialist advisor. A site visit took place on 26 June 2024; this was led by a CQC inspector who was supported by 2 other CQC inspectors and a CQC Medicines Inspector.

We carried out this assessment due to concerns we received; risk identified through our ongoing monitoring and length of time since we last inspected the service. This assessment considered the demographics of the people using the service, the context the service was working within and how this impacted service delivery. Where relevant, further commentary is provided in the quality statements section of this report.

People's experience of this service

Care home feedback was positive and highlighted that there had been improvements to the relationship between them and the practice.

We had a large volume of feedback from patients before and during the assessment. Patients reported significant concerns regarding their ability to access safe and effective treatment. We heard that the Patient Participation Group (PPG) had been re-established to help with addressing concerns. Some patients told us that, following a change in management, they felt that there were more positive interactions recently but these were not yet embedded.

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- 27th Hub OSH 10-12 followed by Exercise Class 12-1pm
- 28th OSH 7.15pm Harling Annual Parish Meeting
- 30th East Harling Church Knit & Natter 9.30-11.00

MAY 2026

- 1st EHSSC Bruce Aldred solo singer 8.00pm
- 2nd E Harling Church Community Café 10-12
- 2nd Feline Care Pop-up Shop 10-1.00pm
- 3rd EHSSC Zaket Potato food truck, 5pm to 8pm
- 5th Film Night, OSH 7.15 for 7.30pm
- 6th OSH Coffee Morning 10-12
- 6th BVH Wednesday Social 11-1pm
- 6th Old School Hall AGM 12 noon
- 8th EHSSC Bingo Eyes down 8.30pm
- 11th HUB OSH 10-12 followed by Exercise class
- 12th Gardening Club OSH 7.30pm Talk Evie's Owls
- 15th Methodist Chapel Quiz Night 7pm
- 16th Gardening Club OSH Plant Sale 10-12
- 18th HUB OSH 10=12 followed by Exercise class
- 20th OSH Lunch 12 for 12.30
- 20th BVH Wednesday Social 11-1pm
- 24th Pentecost Picnic at The Beaters Hut see P.18
- 23rd Bridgham Church Coffee Morning 10-12
- 26th OSH 7.15pm Parish Council Meeting
- 28th E H Church Knit & Natter 9.30-11.00

JUNE 2026

- 2nd Film Night, OSH 7.15 for 7.30pm
- 6th Feline Care Pop-up Shop 10-1.00pm
- 6th E Harling Church Community Café 10-12
- 9th Gardening Club OSH 7.30 "Gardening Naturally"
- 12th EHSSC Bingo eyes down 7.30pm
- 20th HARLING IN BLOOM (until 5th July)
- 23rd OSH 7.15 Parish Council Meeting

JULY 2026

- 4th Feline Care Pop-up shop 10-1pm
- 5th Harling Village Fete 12 noon – 4pm
- 10th EHSSC Bingo eyes down 7.30pm
- 10th – 12th Harling Fringe see page 16
- 14th Evening trip to Whartons Roses (members only)

NB No Hub or Exercise Class on 4th and 25th May due to Bank Holidays

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HARLING
Annual Parish Meeting
28th April 7.15pm
Harling Old School Hall

At this annual meeting we will:-
Look at the Parish Council Finances
Hear reports from local community groups
The Parish Council Chairman's Annual report
Updates on projects in the village
Opportunity to raise your issues
Refreshments will be served
Followed by the Parish Council Meeting

Community Cafe



SATURDAY 2nd MAY
East Harling Church
10am-12.00 noon

Coffee, tea and soft drinks will be served all morning. You will find a warm welcome, the opportunity to chat with neighbours and friends, to sample some delicious home-made cakes and browse the second hand book stall.

Everyone Welcome!

Tuesday 5th 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!

This film is based on a true story of the relationship between a schoolmaster and a wild young school-boy, the son of a wayward drunk. Although talented and ambitious, a combination of family trouble, the pressure of war, and his own lack of discipline endangers any chance of the boy making good. This is a really excellent story that will keep you entertained until the very end!

£5.00 donation
EVERYONE WELCOME

KNIT AND KNATTER



Thursday 28th May 2026
9.30 to 11am
St Peter and St Paul church, East Harling
Please contact Karen 07818063844 if you require any information.
All are welcome – no need to knit, come to knatter

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