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Ministry team: Rev'd Caryll Brown
Rev'd Varlie Sheldrake

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Both members of our Ministry team are now officially retired and work on a voluntary and part time basis; they both hold the Bishop's Permission to Officiate at Services within this Diocese.

East with West Harling, Bridgham with Roudham, Larling and Brettenham

Arrangements for October 2020

To comply with current regulations regarding the opening and use of Church buildings, Churches in this benefice will be open as follows:

East Harling Parish Church: will be open for private individual prayer (in the Lady Chapel only)
Monday and Friday 10.00am to 3.00pm

Larling Parish Church: open daily from 10.00am to 4.00pm

Bridgham and Brettenham Parish Churches for now will remain closed except for services

SUNDAY SERVICES

East Harling Parish Church

9.45am Holy Communion – Benefice Service each Sunday for the foreseeable future.

Bridgham Parish Church

Sunday 4th October 2020: 10.30am Service of the Word

Larling Parish Church

Sunday 11th October 2020: Morning Prayer with a Harvest Theme.

Advance Notice: Sunday 1st November is All Saints/All Souls Day and we plan to hold a Service at 9.45am in East Harling Parish Church during which we shall remember all our loved ones who have died, especially those in recent months when it has not been possible to have a Memorial service in Church. ***All are welcome*** but if you plan to come to any of these services, please let a churchwarden or a Minister know in advance if possible so that appropriate seating can be arranged. Please also arrive in good time as you will need to register your details on arrival.

We have regular meetings on Zoom for:

Morning Prayer on Monday at 10.00am and

Evening Prayer on Friday at 5.00pm.

The ID numbers and passwords required to join these meetings are subject to change so if you would like to join us please call either Caryll or Varlie for the current numbers (telephone numbers see above). Everyone is welcome to join us!

Wednesdays 7.15pm Fellowship and Bible Study:

Saturdays 9.30am Prayers: All comers are welcome. .

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OCCASIONAL SERVICES:

Weddings and Baptisms: Please contact Rev'd Caryll Brown (01953 717451) with any enquiries.

Funerals: During lockdown funerals have taken place either at the graveside or in a crematorium. Now that the church buildings are opening up for worship it may be possible to hold small services in church but numbers attending the service will have to be limited, depending on the layout and size of the church. Social distancing has to be observed and no singing is currently permitted although music can be played.

METHODIST CHAPEL

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~ Parish Registers ~ BAPTISM

Welcomed into God's family:

Emily Grace SMYTH who was baptised in East Harling Parish Church on 16th August 2020

Hudson Jude SIMMS who was baptised in East Harling Parish Church on 13th September 2020

Curate's Corner

After more than six months of restrictions on our daily lives due to the Covid-19 pandemic, we look back and think how much of our lives have changed. We celebrated Happy New Year in greeting 2020 little realising just what lay ahead. For some of us life will never be the same again. But we have learned new things and new ways of living and if we didn't realise it before we now know how much we depend on our families, friends and neighbours. We are all of us grateful for the help and support we have received from them especially from the volunteers who have been on hand throughout this time. Now that we are facing a second 'wave' of infection it will be just as important to play our part in helping one another.



A few weeks ago I gave a talk on this theme in Harling Church during our Morning Service and since it was well received here it is again for those of you who missed it!

There are two stories here – the first one from the Bible (Matthew chapter 20 verses 13 to 21) and the second one is a true story from the Second World War.

Many of you will know how Jesus fed 5000 men (plus women and children) with five loaves and two fish!

Jesus was tired and looking for rest but crowds of people thronged to listen to him. However, he didn't get annoyed as you or I might have been, he saw the people as individuals – poor, anxious and hungry for his words of hope. Jesus had compassion on them and we're told he taught them and healed those who were sick.

When it was evening the disciples wanted to send the people away to find food but Jesus said, 'No, you find them something to eat.' The disciples were aghast – where would they possibly find food enough or money to buy it! All they could offer were 5 loaves and 2 fish. (In John's Gospel we are told that these were offered by a young boy – perhaps it was a packed lunch given to him by his mother).

This would have been scarcely enough for a small family let alone 5000 men plus their wives and children! But Jesus took what had been offered, blessed it, broke it and gave it to the disciples to share among the crowd and you know what happened! They had more than enough and there was a lot left over! Amazing!

But Jesus used the little they had to offer help and hope to the hungry crowd; food for the soul as well as food for the body.

There are several aspects in this story which deserve our attention but I'm going to choose just one aspect – how God takes our small gifts offered to Him in faith and turns them into something magnificent. To do that I'm going to tell you another story – a true story about some men who were a long way from their homes and families, in captivity and with no hope of imminent return and how God helped them. Perhaps you will see some connection with us today living under the pandemic restrictions.

A few years ago I visited Orkney – some of you will know it and if so you may also know the story I'm about to relate! In the late 1930s the Royal Navy used the sea loch Scapa Flow on Orkney for the safe harbour of their vessels but one night in October 1939, shortly after the outbreak of war, a U-boat crept in and torpedoed HMS Royal Oak which quickly sank with the loss of 834 lives – many of them young cadets. As a result the decision was taken to [construct barriers to close off four of the entrances to Scapa Flow](#) to make the base for the home fleet more secure. The barriers were named after the then First Sea Lord Winston Churchill. Officially opened in May 1945, the barriers now act as causeways connecting the Orkney mainland with the isles of Lamb Holm, Glimps Holm, Burray and South Ronaldsay. It's a fascinating road trip, and you can still see the wrecks of blockships previously used to block the channels into Scapa Flow en-route. There are beautiful beaches to enjoy, and the barriers are also a brilliant place to try and spot bird and sealife. There was a shortage of manpower to construct the barriers so 550 Italian prisoners of war were transported to Camp 60 on Lamb Holm and a similar number to Camp 34 on another island to assist with the work. The camps were situated in a remote place and there were few comforts! Many of the prisoners were Roman Catholics and their services of Mass had to be celebrated wherever they could. They longed for somewhere special where they could pray and receive the sacrament.



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They asked the authorities if this would be possible and it was agreed that two small Nissen huts would be made available to be joined together to provide a chapel. Among the Italians in Camp 60 was an artist, Domenico Chiocchetti, and he was given the task of transforming the two Nissen huts into a chapel. He was assisted by other tradesmen - in particular Giuseppe Palumbi, a blacksmith, and Domenico Buttapasta, a cement worker. The huts were not in a very good state but the men worked hard to clean them out and make them watertight. The inside walls were lined and painted to look like stone work.



Chiocchetti carried in his pocket a small prayer card given to him by his mother before he left his home in Italy, and it was the image on that card of the Madonna and Child that Chiocchetti based his painting above the altar in the Chapel. When the Camp Commander, Major Buckland, realised that the prisoner was a very talented artist he was allowed to continue painting to make the building more attractive.

But the transformation took more than painting. The blacksmith used scrap metal to produce a magnificent screen and candlesticks, wood was found to construct a tabernacle and Buttapasta worked miracles with cement to construct the altar and other artefacts. So many of the men, those of faith and those with none, gave their time and their skills to making the chapel a beautiful place.

Even as this transforming work was taking place men would come into the building to spend some quiet time in prayer.

Shortly after the chapel was completed the construction work on the barriers, the causeways, also finished – they exist to this day joining the small islands together. The prisoners were removed to other camps on mainland Britain and they had to say 'Goodbye' to their little Italian Chapel.

Sadly the Orkney weather was not kind to the little building and it soon began to deteriorate but local Orcadians who had witnessed and supported what was taking place looked after it and eventually a Preservation Society was set up.

Now, decades after the completion of the Chapel, it is one of Orkney's most loved attractions, with over 100,000 visitors every year. It may not be quite in the order of the Sistine Chapel but it is a truly beautiful, holy place.

Those prisoners of war had virtually nothing but what they did have God accepted and turned it into something wonderful.

Prayers and action can transform desperate situations and when we wonder what can be done for this person or this situation we should remember that God takes our 'not enough' and turns it into 'more than enough' if we only place it in his hands and have faith and trust in him.



Every Blessing for the months and times ahead, *Varlie*.

Thanks to Varlie for photos Ed.



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Wednesday Fellowship Group during Corona

I've been asked to give an update on the article I wrote in June about how our group has continued to function. I'm pleased to report that access via Zoom has been quite acceptable for most of the group and attendance has been quite good. Sadly, we've 'lost' 4 members due to other commitments, but we have gained one new member. We're still quite a large group. Our common understanding is that the way to God is only through Jesus Christ as he is disclosed in the Bible and so we welcome Christians from all denominations. We also welcome anyone who is still searching or is unsure of their faith, although for these, we might offer them something more specific to their needs. I would stress that we are not a debating group where all opinions are equal - we try to stay focussed on what the Bible teaches. We are fortunate in having a number of members who know their Bibles well (much better than me) and are confident in sharing their knowledge. At the end of the evening, we share prayer needs and we find it a great comfort to know that others are always willing and available to pray for our needs. A vital element of our group is confidentiality; we are not in competition with each other and we can be open and honest.

Another relatively recent communications gadget which is widely used on mobile phones is WhatsApp and we have set up a group for our Fellowship to which we all contribute. Instead of making a dozen phone calls when we need urgent prayer or are wanting to let people know of answered prayer or just wanting to share something interesting, we can post something to this group.

The theme of our current study is Prayer and we are using a study booklet written by Bill Hybels which directs us each week to a different aspect of opening our hearts to God and gets us to think about how it applies to our lives. For each session, there is a leader (often me) and the leader's role isn't to preach (!) it is more of a facilitating role, allowing everyone that wishes to voice their opinion - and finishing the study within an hour if possible. I've been a great supporter of Fellowship Groups ever since I became a Christian. They are the place to build friendships, to be able to draw on members' knowledge and understanding of the Bible; to ask questions; to encourage each other, to develop maturity in our faith.

Please do contact me or one of the church leaders, if you would like more information or might be interested in joining us.

Stuart Langridge (eaton42a@hotmail.com or 01953 714900)

Norfolk Wildlife Trust.



Small but significant land purchase re-unites SSSI Thursday 01 October, 2020

Two of Norfolk's finest wet grasslands, which sit either side of the river Wensum, are to be united, as Norfolk Wildlife Trust purchases the missing half of this Site of Special Scientific interest (SSSI).

The small but significant purchase of Beetley Meadows and adjoining Beetley Wood means alongside its nature reserve at [Hoe Rough](#), NWT can protect the whole SSSI and provide major benefits for wildlife, including five species of orchids: early marsh, common spotted, southern marsh, green-winged and twayblade. Beetley and Hoe Meadows will be grazed during summer once the new meadow has been re-fenced. NWT hopes to link the two sites with a foot and cattle bridge over the river to improve access for people to enjoy the reserve. Mid Norfolk is a rich area for wildlife. There are 21 wildlife sites along almost five miles of the Dereham Stream / Wendling Beck/ Whitewater River corridor. This is rare chalk stream habitat, home to otters, water voles and river water crowsfoot.

Chief Executive of Norfolk Wildlife Trust, Pamela Abbott said: "NWT has owned Hoe Rough, a 12 hectare nature reserve of wet meadow and pasture woodland since 1989. We are delighted to have now secured for conservation the remaining half of the SSSI: the seven hectare Beetley Meadows and adjoining four hectare Beetley Wood. These will be managed as one site, increasing the safe area for wildlife."

Nature Conservation Manager at NWT, Steve Collin said: "We have been focussed on the Mid-Norfolk landscape to restore areas where we can along the river corridor habitats, including the purchase of Rushmeadows in 2013, and management of a County Wildlife Site next to NWT Scarning Fen. We are working hard to create ecological links between these isolated nature reserves by working with neighbouring landowners and increasing the size of existing reserves when the opportunities to do so arise."

The land was bought from a charitable trust and we hope to link with footpaths on the adjacent parish council owned land. The purchase was made possible thanks to a generous legacy gift to Norfolk Wildlife Trust, plus support from Anglian Water Flourishing Environment Fund and Banister Charitable Trust.

Thanks to the NWT Ed.

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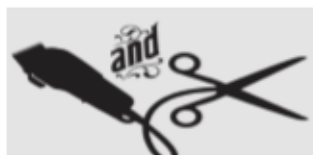
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October in the garden

With global weirding October has become one of the most unpredictable months of the year. At the end of the month you may still be picking tomatoes and French beans, or you may have lost all the annuals and dahlias to a hard frost.

To do this month is partly to put the garden to bed for the winter, and partly to prepare for 2021.

Vegetables If you can still get autumn planting onion sets it is not too late to plant, they will be ready a few weeks before spring planted sets. Winter squashes should be cut and dried slowly, and should last until February if kept cool (but protect from frost and vermin). - don't forget the night before All Saints Day – Halloween!)

Cuttings Take hardwood cuttings of shrubs including roses from mid-October – set in the ground or pots, keep moist and transplant next September.

Perennials Cut back when flowering finished and dig up and split overcrowded clumps. Remember that some seed heads provide essential nutrition for birds, especially finches, as the colder weather kicks in.

Dahlias If they blacken after a frost cut down level with the ground. The books say lift the tubers and store frost free. I have found that with the thin Brecks soil I leave the tubers in the ground quite successfully (most years).

Bulbs Plant indoor flowering daffs - Paperwhite and Erlichheer for Christmas or early New Year planting. Plant prepared hyacinths indoors for early spring flowering. Other bulbs can still be planted in the ground or outdoor pots for spring flowering. Tulips can go in up to end of November subject to ground conditions.

Seeds You can still plant sweet peas and overwinter in a cold frame once germinated.

You can still sow broad bean Aquadulche, some cabbages including winter greens in ground and cress (greenhouse or indoors)

Good gardening, and remember no matter how small your garden think how lucky we are to live surrounded by woods and fields and nature, and not in a high rise block in a city during these strange Covid times.

Kevin

Wildlife in the garden

Following on from our article on Composting, making your garden even more wildlife friendly and a more enjoyable space to relax in is not really difficult. Private gardens in Britain cover about 270,000 ha (667,000 acres) so their potential as havens for wildlife is considerable. They provide food, shelter and breeding sites for a wide range of animals, which increases the interest and enjoyment of a garden.

Thankfully, relatively few of Britain's 22,400 species of insects are garden pests; of the rest, some of the others are beneficial as pollinating insects, or as predators or parasites on other insects none of which are harmful to the garden. It isn't difficult to encourage wildlife without compromising the way your garden looks. Small changes to your garden can bring major benefits for the creatures that call it home. Some

will actually save you time and resources, and all should bring in more wildlife to watch.

A few small changes are all that's needed to persuade wildlife that your plot is a nice place to call home, and once the creatures have arrived they provide huge benefits for plants as well as people, who can enjoy seeing the garden buzzing with life.

Firstly it helps to choose the right flowers which provide pollen and nectar for bees, butterflies and other insects that perform the vital task of fertilisation – seed and fruit production would drop dramatically without them. Choose plants that provide pollen and nectar for as long a season as possible. There is a very useful list of suitable plants for pollinating insects on the RHS web site <https://www.rhs.org.uk/science/conservation-biodiversity/wildlife/plants-for-pollinators>.

Secondly, grow a range of trees, shrubs and climbers, or a mixed hedge to provide food and shelter. The biodiversity found in the RHS Urban Gardens Study showed that larger plants, particularly trees, support more wildlife. As well as providing food, they provide cover and nesting sites for garden animals, from insects to larger species such as birds. Small trees and shrubs that are good for blossom and berries include rowan, crab apple, elder, blackthorn and hawthorn – and not just our native species. Fruit trees support a range of wildlife and can provide for them while also supplying you with a useful crop. Look after mature trees in your local area. If your garden is too small for big trees, get some planted in the neighbourhood, and protect those that are already there. Large street trees provide a vital habitat for a range of wildlife, which may visit your garden too and they can be enjoyed by all.

The single easiest way to add wildlife value to a garden is to put in a pond, however tiny – a large pot or even an inverted dustbin lid in an out-of-the-way spot will do. Ideally, don't introduce fish to a wildlife pond, and make sure ponds have at least one sloping side to allow creatures an easy way out.

Don't be too tidy, leave a pile of dead branches in a corner somewhere. Decaying wood provides habitats for a range of specialist wildlife that is becoming increasingly uncommon in the countryside, such as stag and bark beetles. It also provides cover and hibernation sites. Any unstained or unpainted wood is suitable, although big, natural logs are best in a shady spot, ideally partly buried. Log piles can look quite architectural and rustic, though many people prefer to tuck them out of sight. Piles of stones or rocks also make safe homes for many insects which provide food for other animals.

Do provide food and water for birds all year round. Garden birds are some of the most conspicuous of garden wildlife, and easy to attract with supplementary feeding. In winter, supplementary food can mean the difference between life and death. Ideally, offer a mix of food including peanuts, sunflower hearts, seeds, kitchen scraps and fat balls, or proprietary seed mixtures. Don't forget that a supply of clean, unfrozen water is just as vital for feathered visitors – and ensure feeding tables are not accessible to cats.

Thanks to the RHS for the above - Editor

Boy Girl probability puzzle

A man has two children. One of them is a boy. What's the probability that the other one is a boy?

Most people think this is the same as: A man has a child, and it's a boy. He then has another child. What is the probability that the second one is a boy too? The answer to that is 1 in 2, or 50%. It's like saying: if I toss a coin and it comes down heads, what are the odds that it will come down heads next time? But this problem is quite different. This is why:

If a man has two children, he could have had:

first a boy, then a girl - BG
first a boy, then another boy - BB
first a girl, then a boy - GB
first a girl, then another girl - GG

These are the only possible ways in which a man can have had 2 children, and they are all equally probable. The probability of each is therefore 1 in 4, or 25%. Now let's come back to the problem. We know that at least one of the children is a boy. That cuts out just one of the 4 possibilities listed above - GG - leaving 3 possibilities: BG, GB, BB (each of which, as we've seen, is equally likely). Of those 3, only one - BB - satisfies the condition that the other child is a boy as well. So the answer is 1 in 3, or 33.3% (.3 recurring to be precise).

This is a classic problem arising in probability theory. The precise wording of the question, and the mathematical approach to the assumptions made affect the interpretation.

20 Questions Difficult Trivia quiz

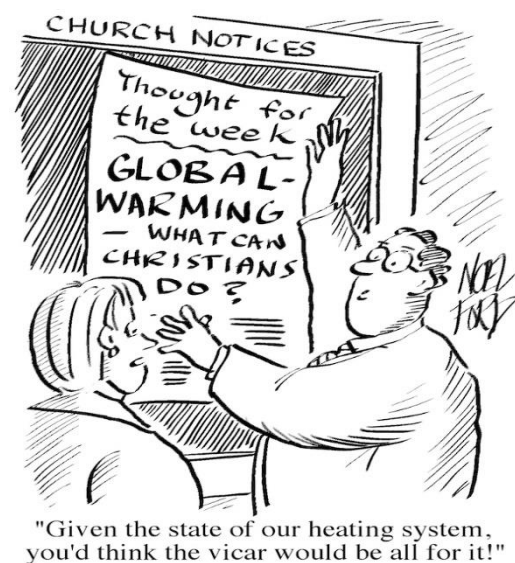
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4. What is the sign of the Zodiac represented by a crab?
5. Tactile relates to which of the senses?
6. What does the F stand for in John F Kennedy?
7. Which is the largest city in the USA?
8. What is a camel with two humps called?
9. What is the last letter of the Greek alphabet?
10. Who wrote the novel Cider With Rosie?
11. An alligator pear is another name for which fruit?

12. Marie McLaughlin Lawrie is the real name of which singer?
13. What was the name of the character played by Eddie Murphy in the 1984 film Beverly Hills Cop?
14. What is the common name for nitrous oxide?
15. Which vegetables are hash browns made from?
16. In the English National Lottery how many red thunderballs are there (as at 2006)?
17. Which British Royal Wedding was the first to be broadcast in colour?
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20. In which year was the Falklands War?

Answers on back page

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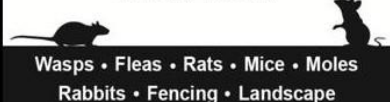
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Jean and Peter Sellens



Jean and Peter Sellens passed away peacefully on 11th and 21st September 2020 aged 85 and 89 years. Dearly loved mother and father of David and Nigel and cherished grandparents and great grandparents. They will be sorely missed by all those who knew and loved them.

Peter Sellens and Jean Walker met at a Young Farmers dance in 1952, Jean was a bank clerk at Barclays Bank in Dunmow and Peter was a farm manager. They married on the 19th September 1957 at the Congregational Church in Great Dunmow. They retired to East Harling in 1995 and moved to one of the new bungalows in Brewsters, and immediately invited the neighbours to a party! They became involved in church and village life taking in an interest in all around them. They have both been stalwart supporters of St Peter & St Paul's church and involved in many of the village organisations and activities since then up until around two years ago when they had to stop due to ill health. Below is a photo of them on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They were happily married for 63 years.



My first encounter with Peter was when he suddenly appeared from nowhere, popping to full height from behind a very large bush near the front porch of the church where he had been weeding the W I Garden surprising us both with a cheery "Hello

there!" and a warm welcome on our first visit to Harling. Peter was a member of the garden team looking after the churchyard, and the marquee team as well as being a conscientious trustee of the Town Lands Trust. They were both members of lunch club and Peter used to provide a taxi service ferrying people to and from their homes to lunch. Jean was involved with the Friends of the Church and the W I and they both supported the many church and village charitable fund raising events always willing to help out. As members of the Garden Club they organised many memorable Gardening Club holidays. They were both sidesmen for the church, and Peter also read lessons, did church sitting and helped with CONTACT.

They never missed a church coffee morning until ill health kept them at home. Remembrance Sunday services were made even more poignant with Peter's reading of the names of the fallen and the verse

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.*

They will indeed be remembered with much affection by their friends here in the Harling Benefice.
Sue Dolling Editor

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Harling Community Group

East Harling Community Group (part of Christ Community Church, Attleborough) meets Thursdays at 7:45 PM for a chat, prayer and a bible study in the back hall at the Methodist Church. If you would like to join us please email Chris Govey at chrisgovey98@gmail.com or Alan Fitch at abinderofbooks@gmail.com, so we can ensure the meeting remains covid secure in line with the government guidelines. In these different times this is a great opportunity to meet with others and share together especially when we cannot do this in our homes.

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2. Jack Bauer is the main character in which TV series? 24
3. The statue on the top of London's Old Bailey building is holding what in her right hand? A sword
4. What is the sign of the Zodiac represented by a crab? Cancer
5. Tactile relates to which of the senses? Touch
6. What does the F stand for in John F Kennedy? Fitzgerald
7. Which is the largest city in the USA? New York
8. What is a camel with two humps called? Bactrian
9. What is the last letter of the Greek alphabet? Omega
10. Who wrote the novel Cider With Rosie? Laurie Lee
11. An alligator pear is another name for which fruit? Avocado
12. Marie McLaughlin Lawrie is the real name of which singer? Lulu
13. What was the name of the character played by Eddie Murphy in the 1984 film Beverly Hills Cop? Axel Foley
14. What is the common name for nitrous oxide? Laughing Gas
15. Which vegetables are hash browns made from? Potatoes
16. In the English National Lottery how many red thunderballs are there (as at 2006)? 14
17. Which British Royal Wedding was the first to be broadcast in colour? Princess Anne and Mark Phillips
18. Who scored a hat-trick in the 1966 World Cup Final? Geoff Hurst (of England)
19. Which country is Red Stripe lager originally from? Jamaica
20. In which year was the Falklands War? 1982

NO FILM CLUB Following the introduction of the rule of 6

Following the OSH study of the new legislation which has just been introduced the committee have decided that we are unable at present to hold Film club safely complying with the new requirements so sadly we will not be doing our first showing.



THE NORFOLK CHURCHES TRUST BIKE, WALK, DRIVE 12th September 2020

On what was a bright and sunny Saturday, we welcomed 12 participants at East Harling, who were all raising money for their own Churches. 4 cycling, 3 driving and 5 walking.

Thank you to all the volunteers who greeted and signed them in during the day.

On what was a lovely bright and sunny Saturday, we welcomed 12 participants at East Harling, 3 cycling, 3 driving and 5 on foot. Thank you to all the volunteers who greeted and signed them in during the day.

Well done to Charlotte Pilmer who, with her dad Paul, cycled 22 miles, visiting 12 places of worship and raised a magnificent £467-40. Half this amount goes to the Norfolk Churches Trust and half to our Church here at East Harling. Many thanks to everyone who sponsored her.

UPDATE ON HARLING OLD SCHOOL VILLAGE HALL

It has not been possible for all of the activities taking place before "the lockdown" last March to start up again, due to the restrictions resulting from Covid safety procedures and precautions. We also had to cancel events, such as the VE Day Celebrations and Summer Fete. However, the Hall is being used by some of the existing groups and is available for hire, providing Government rules and guidelines are followed.

The Hall Committee organised the Village Yard Sale in September. Lots of residents had stalls outside their houses and there were plenty of people around to pick up a bargain. Our regular Coffee Mornings are on hold at the moment due to the current rules but we will start them again as soon as we can.

We do not think it will be possible for the Christmas Light Switch On to go ahead as it has over the last few years. However, there will be Lights in the village as normal and we are looking at how we can mark their switch on in a different way from the traditional event.

Our volunteer maintenance team have cleaned and redecorated the Hall over the past months. We have followed all the Government Guidelines and taken all the measures and steps to ensure the Hall is COVID compliant. The "Rule of Six" has been introduced since the beginning of September and we have adjusted our procedures to meet the new criteria.

The Hall is being used but obviously some activities and events are not possible at the moment.

Watch out for our news in Contact, on the Website and on posters. Keep safe and well

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