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Celebrate Easter with Harling and Guilthcross Benefice

29th March **Palm Sunday** Service at
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2nd April **Maundy Thursday** Service at
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3rd April **Good Friday**

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East Harling at 11.45

An Hour at the Cross at Garboldisham
Church 2.30

Stations of the Cross at Bridgham Church 6pm

5th April **Easter Sunday**

Easter Service with confirmation at Wretham
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Easter Praise at East Harling Church 6pm



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Welcome to our Services in April 2026

	Sunday 5 th April Easter Sunday	Sunday 12 th April Easter 2	Sunday 19 th April Easter 3	26 th April Easter 4
East Harling	6.00 pm Songs of Praise Soul Café team	9.30 am Holy Com'union	9.30 Holy Communion	9.30 Holy Communion
Garboldi-sham		9.30am Holy Communion	11.00am All Age	9.30am Holy Communion
Wretham	BENEFICE SERVICE 11.00 Holy Communion with confirmation Bishop Ian		9.30am Holy Communion	
Bridgham			11.00am Service of the Word	
Larling		11.00am Holy Communion		11.00am Service of the Word
Shrop-ham			9.30am Holy Com'nion	
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~Funerals~

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James Morrison Simpson (Jimmy) whose funeral was held in East Harling Church on Wednesday 25th February 2026 followed by cremation at Breckland Crematorium.

~ Floodlighting ~

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

March 2026

19th March In loving memory of a dear sister **Lesley**, sadly missed, love Janice, Paul and all the family.

20th March Treasured memories of our Dear Dad **Eric Holden** taken from us on the 28.3.2021. Loving and missing you always Sue and Billy.

April 2026

9th Remembering Ken, 23 years on but the sadness is still there. Marilyn.

Please make sure your requests are clearly written. 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

Thank You

The family of Roger Park would like to thank all those who knew him for their cards, flowers and messages of support in their recent loss. Special thanks to Revd. Caryl Brown for her support and the comforting service, David Osbourne for the Eulogy, staff of the Nag's Head for the venue and catering and Anna Gould and Rhys Askham of Rosedale Funeral Home for the arrangements.

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Some Reflections on Lent and Easter from Jon Ford

So, as the most junior of our trainee lay ministers, I offer the following thoughts on Lent, Easter and onwards.

Easter is right up there with Christmas as one of the best times of the year. However, it has a very different run up to the special day. The period of Advent in preparation for Christmas, where the excitement grows and we excitedly prepare for the arrival of Jesus our Saviour, or at least Santa with some prezzies!

The run up to Easter, however, feels different. Lent, as a time of selfreflection and self-restraint, was looking towards the sacrifice Jesus made for us, marked on Good Friday. Before we celebrate his glorious resurrection on Easter Sunday, with, for some, an armful of chocolate eggs and bunnies!

But now what? When Jesus came out from his 40 days of fasting, temptation, prayer and meditation, he was ready for action!

I meditate twice daily, so I have a tiny snapshot of how that must have been. In silent prayer, we let go of our worries about the past, our anxiety about the future, indeed we let go of all our thoughts and let the Holy Spirit within us, come through. This practice allows us to be more ready when we are not meditating. To be present for others, to genuinely listen and be there for them. We find joy in the mundane and do things with a bit more care. I meditate twice a day for 20 minutes and I'm amazed how much time this creates to be present for others.

The washing up is now a joyous part of my daily routine and being there for friends and neighbours is the source of happiness in my retirement.

For Jesus, after his extended period of 40 days meditation, he came out 'firing on all cylinders'; challenging the hypocrisy of the religious but unkind, healing those who were struggling physically and mentally, welcoming strangers, accepting those who were rejected, inspiring the least likely everyday people into a team of 'Faithfuls' to go out and change the world for the better.

Indeed, over the next three years, Jesus' ministry became the substance of The New Testament - all we need to follow him, to act as he did, to create the Kingdom of God on earth.

When we meditate in the Christian tradition, we pray that by following the example of Jesus we too can become places of peace and places of love for those around us, but when we stop meditating, like Jesus, we must go out and do the work.

The need is out there!

The Easter celebration gives us hope of God's kingdom. We can choose to be reborn in Jesus' spirit every day, by doing as he did, and I pray that Eastertime has left us ready for starting afresh this year, filled with hope, with energy and the spirit! Amen.

Next month I will be starting a benefice weekly 'Meditation in the Christian Tradition' practice group. Details to follow. Do let me know if you are interested.

Jon



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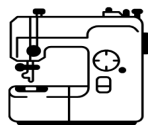
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The Community Garden and Gardening club are working together to start Harling in Bloom. Under each street sign where possible we are going to place small planters which are currently being made – we need your help with planting and maintaining them through the event to make Harling look amazing! We need resident volunteers from each street to come forward to take part in this project.

For Businesses and Community buildings, particularly through the centre of the village, we are asking if they would like to have flower displays either in their windows or in planters outside their premises. We intend to contact you individually in due course. In the first instance we would ask if you are at all interested in taking part to contact Rachel Robb on 07770896704 or email rachelstitchit71@gmail.com.

We are also looking for sponsors for the Event, whether you are an individual or a business and would like to sponsor us, for funds, planters, compost or plants anything you can donate would be much appreciated. Thank You!

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Great Night at the SARAID Race Night Fundraiser! 🏇

A big thank you to everyone who came along to the **SARAID Race Night Fundraiser** at the Old School Hall in East Harling on Saturday 7th March. It was a fantastic evening full of friendly competition, plenty of laughs, and a great community atmosphere.

The races kept everyone on the edge of their seats, with lots of cheering, a few surprise winners, and some very enthusiastic betting! Most importantly, the night helped raise valuable funds to support SARAID's work responding to disasters and delivering humanitarian aid around the world.

A huge thanks goes to all the sponsors who supported the races, and everyone who attended and donated. Events like this show how strong community support can make a real difference. In total the evening raised an absolutely amazing £1145. Already looking forward to the next one!

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APRIL GARDENING

April can have all four seasons, sometimes all in the same day! Watch the weather forecast for frost.

The birds and the bees. The nesting season is in full swing, so leave hedge pruning now for a couple of months if you can. Put a water source out.

The honeybees went into winter with depleted reserves, and I have been feeding them through the winter. The later flowers last year struggled with the heat and produced very little nectar. They have had a few days of feeding in March in between the cold spells. Leave some dandelions to bloom as a rich source of spring food. Remove the dandelion heads before they set seed!

Lawns. Don't walk on it if it's waterlogged, you will just compact the soil and make it more likely to flood next time it rains. Normally a good month to sow a new lawn the soil is moist, and the temperatures are rising. If you have an established lawn, weed and feed if you did not get round to it last month. Don't feed wildflower meadows.

Patio and decking. Clean well to remove moss and weeds. Clean off the BBQ.

Rhododendrons, azaleas, citrus etc. in pots. Scrape away any loose compost and replace with a mixture of new ericaceous compost and fertiliser. Water with rainwater.

Shrubs and young trees. When the ground is reasonably dry check that the plants are firmly in the ground (we have had a lot of strong winds over the winter and early spring). Prune lavenders, but don't go into the hardwood. Cut back shrubs with colourful winter stems such as dogwood and some willows. Prune early flowering shrubs such as forsythia and flowering currant when they finish flowering. Cut back to 1-2 cms above the main framework Cotinus (smoke bush) can be cut back hard this month to encourage their larger and more colourful juvenile leaves. Prune hardy fuchsias later in the month when new growth starts to appear. Cut out dead wood to healthy buds or cut out all old wood.

Perennials. Put in any supports while the new growth is still short.

Annuals. Finish off sowing hardy annuals, herbs, and wildflower seeds directly into the ground. Sow half-hardy seeds, such as cosmos, French marigolds and zinnias, in trays in the greenhouse or on a windowsill.

Biennials. Sow winter pansies, primroses, sweet Williams, forget-me-nots and bellis to flower next winter and spring. Deadhead pansies and primroses to encourage more flowers.

Spring bulbs- deadhead daffodils and tulips so that they can concentrate on building new bulbs for next year's blooms. Deadhead Hippeastrum (amaryllis) and keep feeding and watering throughout the summer to build u the bulb for next year.

Dahlias. Plant tubers outside. Take cuttings from potted plants when they are about 10cm (4inches)

long. Label the cuttings, they all look broadly similar until they flower.

Gladioli. Plant a few 10-15 cms deep (4-6inches). Continue planting a few every couple of weeks until late June. They will flower over a much greater period.

Vegetables sow in the greenhouse or cold frame without heat: French beans, runner beans. Ridge cucumbers and toward the end of the month sweet corn.

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

Set onions and shallots. Gently push them into loose soil and cover with soil so that just the tip is showing. Space sets 5-10 cms (2-4 inches) apart in rows 30 cms (12 inches) apart. Check from time to time, blackbirds have a habit of pulling them out to look for insects.

Plant out. Broad beans, cabbage, cauliflower, leeks, lettuce, onion sets and peas.

Plant First and Second early potatoes at the beginning of the month with main crop ones at the end of the month. Plant in holes or trenches at least 4 inches (10 cms) deep.

Harvest anything that is ready

Greenhouse keep ventilated on hot days.

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Letter from Terry Jermy our local MP

In the weeks since my last column, I have received the amazing confirmation that a new Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) school will be opening at Ryston End in Downham Market using £20 million in Labour Government funding.

Through my work as a youth worker prior to becoming an MP, and my experience in local government, I was acutely aware of how urgently more SEND provision was needed in West Norfolk. It was for this reason I set out to hire a SEND Specialist Caseworker to form part of my team – one of only two MPs in the country to do so.

Since the election, I have been lobbying the Government to fund a new SEND school and was thrilled when they announced £20 million in funding to do so in December. However, the choice for how to spend that money – be it on building a new SEND school or on creating more places in mainstream settings - was left with Norfolk County Council to decide.

In January, I launched a community campaign, calling on the Council to commit to the new SEND school. For too long, West Norfolk has suffered from a lack of SEND provision, which has resulted in children being forced to travel many hours for their education every single day. In many cases, children are stuck in entirely unsuitable settings or receiving no education at all.

Almost 800 residents joined my campaign, resulting in the Council approving the decision. Thank you to everyone who supported the campaign. This is a victory for West Norfolk families, and most importantly, a victory for our children. Also, over the last couple of weeks, the Government has set out its proposals regarding wider changes to education in the Schools White Paper. I was particularly keen that the impact of rurality was considered by the Government whilst they were exploring changes to policy, and to help guide their decisions, I held several SEND roundtables for families and schools and conducted two SEND surveys over the autumn.

Through this work, we collected the views of more than 100 South West Norfolk families, and from there, compiled a list of key observations and recommendations which I then presented to the Government earlier this year.

One of the recommendations I called for was mandatory SEND training for all education, health and care professionals, and was delighted to see the Government announce a landmark £200 million SEND teacher training programme.

I also called for better provision locally, which is why the launch of the Government's 10-year plan to revitalise school buildings is so welcome. Children with additional needs and disabilities can thrive at our local schools, but schools need the support and funding to make sure they are inclusive and able to meet the needs of all children.

Separately, another consideration I called for included a push to have farming in the curriculum. As MP for a rural area, farming and the environment are of particular importance to me, and I want to ensure our children are taught about these crucial topics. I regularly visit schools in the constituency and am always so proud of the great work undertaken by our teachers and other educators. I am determined to get them the support needed to allow all of South West Norfolk's children to achieve and thrive.

Contact terry.jermy.mp@parliament.uk or visit the website; www.terryjermy.com.

East Harling Gardening Club Programme 2026 – 27

Meetings are on the second Tuesday of the month at 7.30pm in the Old School Hall, School Lane unless otherwise stated.

2026

- 14 April Chris Bell from Weatherquest (and BBC Look East)-Storm chasing
- 12 May Evie's Owls
- 16 May (Saturday) Plant Sale
- 9 June Annette Hurt Gardening Naturally
- 14 July Evening trip to Whartons Roses (members only)
- 8 Aug (Saturday) Coach trip to RHS Hyde Hall flower show £35 (members & spouses £ 30), (RHS members £20) (Contact Mary Wright 01953 7717193 to book)
- 11 Aug Mary Murray How to make the best of supermarket Flowers
- 8 Sept Members Flower & Vegetable show
- 13 Oct Marie Kemp Planting bulbs in layers
- 10 Nov Fern & Friends -How to make the best of your houseplants
- 13 Dec (Sunday) Christmas lunch (provisionally 1.30 pm)
- 15 Dec Coach Trip to Cromer end of the Pier show (subject to minimum numbers)

2027

- 12 Jan Quiz
- 9 Feb Marie Kemp Plants and Food – Culinary Gardening
- 9 March AGM

Meetings are free to members (£12 for year to 31 March 2027) visitors welcome (£4 per meeting)



Harling Fringe Festival: Get Involved!
Would you like to take part in the Harling Fringe Festival? Or perhaps you are interested in becoming a venue for this exciting event?

Read on to find out more about what a Fringe Festival is and how you can get involved.

What Is a Fringe Festival?

A Fringe Festival is centred on the performing arts, providing a platform for theatre, dance, puppetry, music, visual arts, spoken word and much more. Unlike traditional festivals, the Fringe does not focus on a single discipline or genre, allowing for a diverse and eclectic mix of performances and activities. In essence, a Fringe can be many things, embracing creativity in all its forms.

Ways to Participate (examples)

- **You may want to do a cookery lesson from your home:** Share your culinary skills with an audience by hosting a cookery demonstration.
- **You may want to run a talk or a workshop:** Engage festival-goers by organising a talk or leading a hands-on workshop.
- **Are you a budding comedian or band?** The festival welcomes performers of all kinds, whether you are a comedian looking for a stage or a band seeking new listeners.
- **You may want to showcase your artwork:** Exhibit your paintings, sculptures, or crafts for festival visitors to enjoy and discuss.

You may want to host a poetry reading: Bring words to life by sharing your poetry or spoken word in an intimate setting.

Easy Participation for All

Participating in the Harling Fringe Festival is straightforward. Ticket prices are affordable for audiences, and production fees are minimal for artists. This approach ensures the arts remain accessible to everyone. Show selection varies from festival to festival, and the process is generally open to amateurs and professionals alike. Each year brings a mix of new applicants, making the festival a truly inclusive and original event year on year.

Venues Involved

Current venues taking part include The Riverside Centre, Harling Old School Hall, The Swan, and The Nags Head. More venues are expected to apply throughout February.

How to Apply: To apply, please contact **Sharon Gaffney** via email at info@harlingtheatre.co.uk or phone 07808509110.

09 - Book review March 2026 from Sally Mac

I would say that springtime is coming, but not I feel with the temperatures as they are. The sunny days are very welcome when they arrive. I hope you like this month's selection, happy reading!

Meet me at the Museum - Anne Youngson

I heard this using the Libby app, available from Norfolk County Council. It was a book serialised on Radio 4 which I didn't hear unfortunately, so I felt lucky to be able to find it on the app. I'm glad I did as I can't imagine reading it due to the two different characters in the book. It is a wonderful story and definitely worth listening to. One person is based in Bury St. Edmunds, the other in Denmark. An interesting mix of countries and nationalities, I thoroughly enjoyed hearing this book. I used to send a lot of letters to friends, but since email, online applications like Facebook and Instagram came into our lives I cannot remember the last letter I wrote or received, Can you?

Last of the Magpies – Mark Edwards

This is the last book in a trilogy although weirdly the author has written another one in the same series, clearly, he was less keen to let go of these characters and I can understand why. This author is just brilliant, yes, another one. This author writes incredibly compulsive crime books. I have enjoyed all three of them, they are all good, very compulsive reading.

Weekly Podcasts – Strangers on a Bench with Tom Rosenthal

- I discovered these podcasts recently, suggested by a friend who thought I would like them and he was right. I have never heard any podcasts previously, this one is delivered by a guy who works in journalism who is also a musician, new ones are published every Monday. If you only hear one, pick no 47! It is incredibly powerful to hear. If you have an Apple account, it's easy to hear them. They can be found on Apple, Spotify, or other streaming platforms. Why not start looking at Instagram @strangersonabeach I highly recommend them.

The Notebook by Tom Cox

Some funny bits, hard to read as it doesn't really flow as a book, but interesting to read, nevertheless. Quite short, handy.

This book was given to me by one of my oldest friends who had read it and really enjoyed reading it and thought I would as well. It was an interesting choice certainly, and not a book I would usually pick. The basis of this book is that the author continually have an active notebook on the go. In the example in this book, the author has left his current notebook somewhere and cannot retrieve it.

The friend who sent this to me also keeps a notebook although he noted that his was not as hilariously funny as this one is. I am like others I am sure used to reading books with paragraphs of a decent size, which is not the case with this book. I found it quite difficult to read, but once you get your head round it is worth persevering. I don't keep a notebook and after reading this book I know it's not for me, but that's fine. I would recommend this book though nevertheless; the good news

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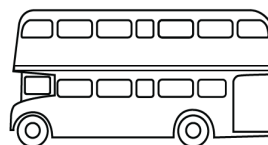
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BATTLE OF THE HOT CROSS BUNS

Thanks to WHICH magazine

Asda was the joint top-scorer, winning over our panel with its great texture and good amount of fruit, earning both a Best Buy and a Great Value. M&S also matched Asda in score, but missed out on the Great Value due to its higher price point.

Best Buy and Great Value: Asda Exceptional Extra Fruity Hot Cross Buns - 77%. £1.40 per pack of four (35p per bun). The buns had the most appetising appearance of the buns tested, were deliciously sweet, and most of our testers thought the texture, flavour and amount of fruit were spot on. At £1.40 a pack, they're the cheapest buns we tested this year, also earning a Great Value badge. With great flavour at a great price, it's one to include in your Easter spread.

Best Buy: M&S Luxury Fruited Hot Cross Buns - 77% £2.50 per pack of four (63p per bun). The majority of our tasters thought these hot cross buns were deliciously sweet and spiced, and our panel praised the amount of fruit. These buns were also the priciest on the list, at £2.50 for a pack of four, but are worth it for the delicious recipe filled with fruit and spice.

Sainsbury's Taste the Difference Fruity Hot Cross Buns - 75% £2 per pack of four (50p per bun). These tasty Sainsbury's buns impressed our panel, earning a score just shy of the top. The soft texture was spot on, and they had just the right amount of sweetness, but about half the panel said they would prefer a touch more spice. Even though these buns are third overall, their high score means they are still a fantastic option if you don't have an Asda or M&S near you.

Tesco Finest Extra Fruity Hot Cross Buns - 73% £2 per pack of four (50p per bun). Tesco's hot cross buns finished fourth. Most tasters enjoyed the soft texture and good amount of fruit, but around a third of our panel felt the buns could be a bit spicier and a tad sweeter.

Aldi Specially Selected Luxury Fruited Hot Cross Buns - 70%. These buns were a bit lacking in the spice department, and they were among the lowest in sweetness. But they had a decent amount of fruit, so if you prefer a less-sweet bun with milder spices, you'll enjoy these.



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On 21st June 2026 there will be a tour starting at Blo'Norton, going on to Garboldisham, and Riddlesworth and finishing at West Harling Church. Further details can be obtained from Lyn Stilgoe 01328 738237.

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This year the Bishop of Norwich's Lent Appeal is raising money for the people of Papua New Guinea. More specifically, all money raised in 2026 will directly help children from clergy families to complete their education at the Martyrs Memorial School, an Anglican school near Popondetta.

.In September 2025, a group led by the Bishop of Norwich, took part in a pilgrimage to Papua New Guinea, visiting a training college for ordinands and the Martyrs Memorial School. The Bishop said "Education is key to empowering young people to find life in all its fulness, as well as play a part in the future wellbeing of their families and communities. I was struck, when I visited Papua New Guinea, how many clergy children have to miss a year of school because their parents can't afford to send them."

I am pleased to report that through offering Lent Lunches and Lent Suppers our community managed to raise over £200 for this good cause. Thank you to everyone who came or donated or hosted or cooked something to help raise these funds. The Bishop has said that any donations will help support families at such times of need so as to provide a continuous education.

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QUIET WAYS, FEN LANE, EAST HARLING

DIARY DATES 2026 for fundraising events, outings etc. in the parishes in the Harling United Benefice.

Full details appear in the magazine pages

A note on short forms for Venues for some events

1. EHSSC is East Harling Sports and Social Club (opposite E Harling Church on Church Road)
 2. OSH is Old School Hall in Harling on School Lane
 3. Feline Care is on Roudham road
 4. BVH is Bridgham Village Hall
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APRIL 2026

- 1st OSH Coffee Morning 10am – 12 noon
1st Bridgham V Hall Wednesday Social 11-1pm
3rd EHSSC Annual Easter Family Funday 2pm onwards
4th EHARLING Church Community Café 10-12noon
4th Feline Care Roudham, pop up shop 10-1pm
5th Riverside Centre Easter Family Fun Day 10-2pm
7th Film Night OSH 7.15 for 7.30pm
9th EHSSC Harling Camera Club Rudd Room 7pm
10th EHSSC Bingo- Eyes down 7.30pm
13th Hub OSH 10-12 followed by Exercise Class 12-1pm
14th OSH Gardening Club 7.30pm talk by Chris Bell of Weatherquest and (BBC Look East) Storm Chasing
15th OSH Lunch 12 noon for 12.30
15th Bridgham V Hall Wednesday Social 11-1pm
18th EHSSC Live music with Mark Anthony and Isaac 8.00pm
20th Hub OSH 10-12 followed by Exercise Class 12-1pm
25th Bridgham Church Coffee Morning 10-12 in Village Hall
27th Hub OSH 10-12 followed by Exercise Class 12-1pm

MAY 2026

- 1st EHSSC Bruce Aldred solo singer 8.00pm
2nd E Harling Church Community Café 10-12
5th Film Night, OSH 7.15 for 7.30pm
6TH OSH Coffee Morning 10-12
8th EHSSC Bingo Eyes down 8.30pm
12th Gardening Club OSH 7.30pm Talk Evie's Owls
20th OSH Lunch 12 for 12.30

JUNE 2026

- 20th HARLING IN BLOOM (until 5th July)

JULY 2026

- 5th Harling Village Fete 12 noon – 4pm

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Community Cafe



Happy Easter Saturday

SATURDAY 4th APRIL

East Harling Church
10am-12.00 noon

Coffee, tea and soft drinks and delicious home-made cakes will be served all morning.

BLIND DATE WITH A BOOK
bags are back

Everyone Welcome!

Tuesday 7th April
FILM NIGHT

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

Set in Galashiels in Scotland this film follows the story of a young boy growing up in the 1980's who was suffering from Tourette's Syndrome at that time not a well understood condition. It is a funny, honest and insightful film well worth seeing.

£5.00 donation
EVERYONE WELCOME

KNIT AND KNATTER



In St Peter & St Paul's Church
East Harling
9.30am—11.00am

Date: TO BE CONFIRMED

Please contact Karen 07818063844 if you require any information.

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