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ROUDHAM AND LARLING
PARISH COUNCIL

PUBLIC CONSULTATION EVENTS

— BRECKLAND LOCAL PLAN



ROUDHAM AND LARLING
PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT



The next stage of the Breckland Local Plan consultation takes place from **31 July to midnight on 16 September 2026**.



Due to the significant public interest in the Strategic Development Area allocations at Roudham and Larling under the Breckland Local Plan, additional **public engagement** events have been arranged on:



**TUESDAY
1 SEPTEMBER 2026**



1pm to 6.30pm



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**THURSDAY
3 SEPTEMBER 2026**



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The proposed **6,000 houses** over the life of the plan will change the face of the small hamlet of Larling but will also affect many villages due to shared services – schools, health services, roads etc.



These are **drop in sessions** and will allow residents to ask any question relating to the sites from the team at Breckland Council.



To find out more about the Local Plan go to:

<http://www.breckland.gov.uk/planning-policy>



To submit your comments go to:

<https://breckland.govocal.com/en-GB/>



We have until 16 September to make comments.

This is the last chance to make comments before the draft Local Plan goes to government at the end of the year.

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~Funerals~

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~Baptisms~

Elowen Mary Everell, child of Mathew and Merryn Everell, who was baptised on Sunday 9th August 2026 at East Harling Parish Church.

Arthur Owen Bagnell, child of Richie and Harriett Bagnell, who was baptised on Sunday 9th August at East Harling Parish Church.

~ Floodlighting ~

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

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16th September – LOVERIDGE

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



ANNOUNCEMENT

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of **Ann Handley** the much loved wife of the Revd John Handley previously Rector of the Harling Benefice, who died on 14th August 2026. We offer our sincere condolences to her Family and Friends.

We also offer our sincere condolences to the family and friends of **John Roof**, affectionately known as "Roofie" who died on 14th August. He was for many years a much loved personality, a prominent business man and generous benefactor of the Friends of East Harling Church and his community.

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Please pray for all those who are to be admitted and licensed by the Bishop of Norwich, and for their ministry teams, families and friends who support them:

Please pray for our own LLM Jo Hayward, who will be licensed to serve in East Harling, Harling and Guiltcross Benefice in the Deanery of Thetford and Rockland.

All services are free to attend, no prior booking is required. All are welcome.

We will also be holding a Benefice Service "A Harvest of all the Talents" on **Sunday 20th September at 10.00 am in East Harling Church** where we will be giving thanks and celebrating with Jo and the Ministry Team – followed by refreshments.



ANNOUNCEMENT

David Boggia will be opening up his garage again for another grand exhibition of his collection of old Harling photos:-
Sat September 5th between 10am and 4 pm..
' Harling. Memories and a Mardle'.
16. The Bailiwick E Harling

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Benefice News Revd Lynn Fry

'How wonderful it is that nobody needs to wait a single moment to improve the world'
Anne Frank

In East Harling Church on the 20th September we will be celebrating all the talents we have in our villages. East Harling has, in spite of the weather, been blooming all summer after the Harling in Bloom scheme. This was followed by Harling Fringe where a wide range of acts and activities were on offer in different locations around the village. Other villages have had little picks, community lunches, artists' open studios, speed watches, exercise classes, bingo and knitting all taking place over the last month.

Most of these are run by or supported by volunteers.

Our villages have changed since I moved here 40 years ago. We have all grown bigger, have lost services and seen the strain on the bonds that hold our common life together. But we do still see features of cohesive and resilient communities -

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- Places where we all feel able to be involved, building trust and a sense of ownership
- Places where we feel we belong and are valued
- Places where we feel we have a voice
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Volunteering is one of the ways we build strong communities. Recent studies have shown that 93% of volunteers enjoyed the work they did, saying it gave them a sense of personal achievement, that they feel they are making a difference. Meeting new people and an improvement in mental wellbeing were also benefits so not only does it benefit the people you are working with but helps you too!

Jesus told a story about keeping our talents to ourselves. 3 people were given talents – 2 of them used them wisely but the third was too worried about getting it wrong to use them.

We are all given different gifts—Christians believe that all of us have a purpose given by God. Maybe you are a good organiser or a careful listener, have creative skills or a hard worker.

150 years ago, Mary Sumner held the first Mothers Union meeting believing that women could come together to support and strengthen family life. Today, although it is thought by many to be a bit old fashioned, it has 4 million members across 84 countries, particularly working with women on health and literacy. At one of her speeches she said -

'If you only knew your power you would use it.'

We do have the power to improve our lives in the places where we live.

The summer is drawing to a close - maybe you are in a time of transition – children starting school or leaving home, moving to a new place or just a time when you need a refresh. What gift could you offer your community?

Reverend Lynn Fry



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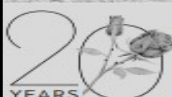
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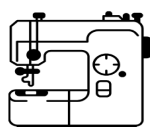
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In June, the Ladies Friendship Group had a stall at the Village Fete, selling one of the members knitted goods.

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In July, we had an informal evening where members brought in items of personal relevance. It was a lovely evening as members told us their stories of what they meant to them. Thanks to all who shared their interesting stories.

In September we are having a go at knitting some small hedgehogs to help fundraise for Karen's Hedge-hospital in Brandon. Materials will be supplied. Hopefully there will be enough experienced knitters to help any beginners. The Harling Ladies Friendship Group usually meet the third Tuesday of each month at the Old School Hall at 7.30pm. If you have any questions please ring me Jackie Underwood on 07725 126115.

THE GARDEN IN SEPTEMBER

Coming to me for advice – I haven't a clue!!!!!!

To say that the weather has been weird this year is the understatement of the century. As I write this a third of the way through August the inside temperature with the curtains drawn is 24 degrees, and outside is 33 degrees C.

The gooseberries and blackcurrants set brilliantly in the mild late winter weather, then produced hundreds of tiny mature fruit because of the lack of rain. My two plum trees likewise set well only to be hit by the 2 nights of extreme frost. The Early Rivers (normally a very prolific variety) managed to hang onto half a dozen fruits for me to pick, and I will pick my one Victoria when I have finished writing this. The following advice assumes that the weather does broadly what it should do for the rest of the year! Traditionally!!!

Lawns: If the rain comes this is traditionally a good month to repair damage to lawns or to plant completely new ones from seed when the ground is still warm and moist (hopefully) and the temperatures are unlikely to reach extremes in either direction (who knows!). Keep new grass moist and give a cut towards the end of October with the blades of the mower set high. If the excessively hot summers are to become the norm consider if you need as much lawn - maybe replace some of it with drought tolerant shrubs and perennials.

Pruning: Prune buddleia hard when it finishes flowering. Prune summer-fruiting raspberries and blackberries.

Hedges: If the rain comes Give evergreen hedges a final light trim but if it doesn't, leave them to recover.

Cuttings: Take semi hard cuttings of evergreen shrubs and trees and shrub roses.

Plant: If the rain comes Plant or move evergreen shrubs, trees and hedging later in the month. Keep watered if necessary.

Perennials: Keep dead headed (unless you are leaving seeds for the birds) and cut down any dead stems. **If the rain comes** plant new perennials. They will grow away well with the warm soil and autumn rains (?). Larger clumps can be divided. **Dahlias:** Keep dead headed. Water if necessary and check your supports – we can get some strong winds in September.

Hardy Annuals: Sow in a cold frame or greenhouse over the next couple of months ready to plant out in March. Prick out when large enough to handle.

Biennials: such as foxglove, hollyhock and forget me nots can be planted out so that they get a good start next year.

Bulbs: Plant daffodils. Pot up daffodil and hyacinth bulbs for indoor flowering. Prepared hyacinths can be planted in pots in a dark cool place for Christmas flowering. Bring into a **Cool** bright place when the shoots are about 2 inches (5cms) high. Do not put in full sun or a centrally heated room or they will stretch and grow leggy.

Strawberries: A good time to increase strawberry stock, put small pots of compost next to your plants and peg down one runner into each. These will root quite quickly, then cut off runner and pot on.

Vegetables: You can still sow radishes and winter spinach. Plant out spring cabbage plants towards the end of the month. Plant autumn planting onion sets. Keep tomatoes and chillies in the greenhouse well-watered. They will keep ripening into October if looked after. Harvest what is ready.

Pots and tubs: Keep well-watered. Plant some bulbs in small pots which can then be planted on into tubs when you remove the summer bedding. Daffodils and Tulips can be planted remarkably deep in a tub leaving plenty of space at the tops for plants for Spring flowering colour, (bellis, pansies and primulas all do well). It is too early to plant Tulips in the ground. Stop feeding potted plants to reduce the risk of winter frost damage. This reduces the amount of soft new growth which is more likely to be injured in a cold winter.

If the rain comes remove any saucers from under containers, check drainage holes if possible, and lift the pots onto feet, or raise onto bricks with spaces below the drainage holes. This will prevent waterlogging if nature decides to make up for the lack of rain in spring and summer.

Wildlife: Some birds use nest boxes to roost over winter. Take them down and rinse out with hot water. Allow to dry out before putting back up. Line with dry grass or straw to make them warmer for small birds.

Leave some seed heads in place to provide an energy rich food source.

Leave fallen apples for the birds – if it is a cold winter, you may even get some interesting winter migrants.

Good gardening *Kevin*

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HARLING 10K

It is with regret that due to circumstances beyond our control that we have had to cancel this years 10k.

We have two issues, one with the Forestry commission and the other with our timing people.

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HAVE YOUR SAY ON BRECKLAND'S FUTURE

Breckland Council has launched the ****final (Regulation 19) consultation**** on its new Local Plan, which will guide where homes, employment land and other development will take place across the district until ****2043****.

The consultation runs from **31 July to 16 September 2026 and is your opportunity to comment on whether the Local Plan is legally compliant and sound before it is submitted for independent examination.**

The Government increased Breckland's housing target by around ****45%****, meaning the Council must identify enough land for ****16,560 new homes**** over the plan period. Alongside the consultation, the Council has also launched a ****Call for Sites**** to identify additional land for Gypsy and Traveller accommodation. Residents can view the documents and submit comments online, by post or at one of the public drop-in events.

****East Harling Drop-in Event****

****Thursday 3 September****

****1:00pm – 6:30pm****

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(Focused on the proposed growth at **Roudham and Larling.)**

Also.....1 September (1pm-6.30pm): Bridgham and Roudham Village Hall

You can find all the consultation documents and submit your comments via Breckland Council's consultation portal. This is the final opportunity to comment before the Local Plan is submitted, so if you have views on future development in Breckland, please take the time to have your say. If you cannot reply to the consultation using the online consultation system, please complete an electronic Word version of the response form and email it to: localplan@breckland.gov.uk. Filling in the form makes sure that we have all the correct information to register and process your views and to keep you informed of progress on the Breckland District Local Plan 2025- 2043. Alternatively, you can print out a copy of the form to complete with a pen (using black ink), and then send to:

Local Plan Regulation 19 Consultation
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If you have any queries regarding the Regulation 19 Consultation and Call for Sites, please contact the Planning Policy Team at planning.policyteam@breckland.gov.uk

LAWNS OF ALL LENGTHS

(follow on from NO MOW MAY by Plantlife)

<https://www.plantlife.org.uk/campaigns/the-no-mow-movement-calendar/>

We know that some parts of your garden will need to be kept short, such as paths and recreational lawns for playing. Achieving this diversity in lawn length can be done creatively, such as having short grass paths winding their way through wilder swathes of long grasses. This way, you can create a wildlife haven suited to the character of your garden.

Creating a range of grass lengths around your garden will have the biggest benefit for biodiversity. We need to break away from the narrative that wilder gardens are simply neglected or overgrown; after all, the habitat for many of our wildflowers would have been maintained in a natural landscape by wild grazing animals. These areas should be valued as beautiful sanctuaries, sheltering and supporting an enormous number of species.

Nature-friendly Mowing Tips

- A flowering lawn should be mowed once every 4-8 weeks with cut grass collected; meadows as shown on [our chart](#), and structural grassland never mown just manually trimmed for saplings or hand pulled for invasives.
- Watch out for wildlife! Before you mow, check your lawn for animals such as frogs and voles.
- Never mow around the edges towards the centre. This leaves wildlife no escape route and creates a 'killing zone'. Progress gradually towards sanctuary areas such as uncut grass strips at boundaries, making a high level cut first before following with a lower cut if you start to detect wildlife such as frogs, toads and voles.
- Following a meadow cut with a rake will help to prepare the ground for more wildflower germination in the following season.

Be blooming proud of yourself

If you want to do that bit more for nature, commit to a longer-term change in mowing to see biodiversity blossoming across the season and beyond using our above guidance. Over time, more and more plants will arrive if you give them a chance and long-term participation in No Mow May over consecutive years will see the greatest benefits for nature.

By signing up for this campaign you have become a seed of hope, championing the promise of a wild summer at a time when it's never been more important to support our plant and animal species. There is enormous strength in collective action, and every single person involved in this campaign is contributing to a healthy, buzzing, nationwide garden in which nature can thrive and flourish. **Thank you – the results are going to be beautiful.**



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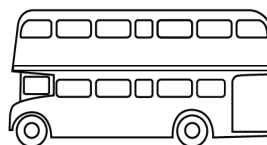
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Letter from Terry Jermy MP

Over the past few weeks, I have been thrilled to hold my annual summer listening tour, where I travel to many of South West Norfolk's 72 villages over the summer to meet with local residents. This complements my year-round work holding surgeries and engagement events in Swaffham, Downham Market and Thetford. I am always pleased to be able to meet with constituents in their local community to discuss issues of concern and talk about how I can provide support, and also share details of the work I have been doing as your MP.

When I stood for election, I made clear my commitment to being a constituency MP. Being accessible is a key part of my work and is something I am acutely aware has not always been afforded to us by my predecessor. This was one of my motivations for standing to be your MP and was also front of mind when building my constituency team. I regularly share details about the meetings I have with South West Norfolk residents, charities, community groups and businesses, and the work I do in Parliament, but a huge part of my work and that of my team relates to casework and direct support for local residents.

Casework is when residents get in touch, either in person at one of my constituency advice surgeries, at a local coffee morning or via email with a matter that needs the support of my office. It can range from providing support to residents in need of housing repairs, to pushing Norfolk County Council to reconsider a Blue Badge application, to support farmers in accessing Government schemes, to securing appointments with local health services, to discussing my stance on a particular policy issue. Much of this isn't shareable publicly but can be life-changing for the people involved.

Casework is a crucial part of my role, and the issues and matters my team and I help to support and address often highlight not only the rural inequalities our area faces, but the impact and interconnectedness between the difficulties facing our services and situation today, and the decisions and policies implemented going back years and even decades.

Over the past few weeks, I have held surgeries in Narborough, Marham, North Pickenham, Ashill, Great Cressingham, Hilgay, Southery, Wereham, Stoke Ferry, South Lopham, Kenninghall, East Harling, Foulton, Watlington, Stow Bardolph, Shouldham, Wiggshall St Mary Magdalen, Marshland St James, Tilney St Lawrence, Weeting, Feltwell, Methwold, Northwold, Emneth, Outwell, Upwell and Welney. As is so often the case, many of the conversations centred on how our local services continue to cause concern,

particularly at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, which serves the north of the constituency. These concerns and constituency casework formed a large part of my recent meeting with Jo Segasby, the Deputy Group Chief Executive and Chief Delivery Officer of Norfolk and Waveney University Hospitals Group, which the QEH is a part of.

Some of the challenges relate to the building itself, which is why I was delighted to attend the recent ground-breaking ceremony for the new multi-storey car park. This represented a significant step forward for healthcare in West Norfolk as it will free up the land needed to allow the construction of the new £1.4 billion hospital to take place.

Other key discussion points included local planning issues and how we can create the communities we need for the future, the environment and climate change, adult social care, immigration and asylum, support for Palestine, business rates, anti-social behaviour, and perhaps unsurprisingly, given the national news, plenty of residents were praising the positive start made by our new Prime Minister, Andy Burnham.

Should you or someone you know need support, please do email me: terry.jermy.mp@parliament.uk

EAST HARLING GARDENING CLUB

August was a busy month with a very hot visit to the RHS gardens at Hyde Hall in Essex. A really good day out in spite of the heat. We followed this up with our regular meeting which was a demonstration and workshop by Mary Murray on making a cheap bunch of supermarket flowers into a special display. An interesting demonstration followed by some quite impressive displays produced by some of the members.

We have reluctantly decided to cancel our members show this month because of the effects of the drought on vegetables and fruit. Instead, we will have a simple buffet with soft drinks or a glass of wine (donations of finger food welcome from members). We will combine a social evening with informal workshops on:

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There will also be a playing of a PowerPoint presentation from Whartons Roses who we visited in July

Our next outing will be to the End of the Pier Christmas show matinee on Tuesday 15 December, cost £45 including coach. (Open to non- members). Contact Mary Wright on 01953 717 193

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<https://stellamaris.org.uk/> .

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Many thanks. **Deacon Rick Jones, Port Chaplain to East Anglia**

Liz said "That was when St Henry Morse had extra collections for the charity. I was told the ratio is 20 male/1 female, so any colour combination can be utilized and balaclavas are also needed in harsher weather. Instead of everyone arranging collection from their home address, or to have postage fees covered, I had permission to take that part on for the next year, in collecting them across the area of advertising-this is where CONTACT comes in to play for our community.

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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

SEPTEMBER 2026

- 1st BVH Public Consultation on development plans for Roudham and Larling 1pm-6.30pm by Breckland Council
- 1st OSH Film Club 7.15 for 7.30pm
- 2nd BVH Wednesday Social 11-1pm
- 2nd OSH Coffee Morning 10-12 noon
- 3rd EHSSC Public Consultation on development plans for Roudham and Larling 1pm-6.30pm by Breckland Council
- 4th OSH Harling Freedom of the Parish Awards 7.00pm
- 5th Feline Care Pop-up shop 10-1pm
- 5th E Harling Church Community café 10-12
- 5th Harling photos display 16 The Bailiwick East Harling 10-4pm
- 5th EHSSC LIVE MUSIC with KickDown, 8pm
- 7th OSH HUB 10-12pm followed by Exercise
- 8th Gardening club Social OSH 7.30pm
- 11th EHSSC Bingo eyes down 7.30pm
- 14th OSH HUB 10-12pm followed by Exercise
- 16th OSH Lunch Baked burgers 12.00 for 12.30pm
- 16th BVH Wednesday Social 11-1.00pm
- 17th EHSSC Dementia Prevention Information sessions 14.30-17.30pm – see page 10
- 19th EHSSC LIVE MUSIC with Red Leaf 8:30pm.
- 21st OSH HUB 10-12pm followed by Exercise
- 22nd OSH Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm
- 23rd E Harling Church Knit & Natter 9.30-11am
- 25th EHSSC - Zaket Potato food truck, 5pm-8pm.
- 25/26th OSH Murder Mystery 6.30pm
- 27th Brettenham Church Harvest Festival 11.00am
- 28th Bridgham Church Coffee morning 10-12 noon
- 28th OSH Macmillan Coffee Morning 10-1pm

OCTOBER 2026

- 3rd E Harling Church Community Cafe
- 3rd EHSSC LIVE MUSIC - Jonny B Good, 8pm
- 6th OSH Film Club 7.15 for 7.30
- 13th Gardening Club OSH 7.30
- 17th OSH QUIZZ Night 7 for 7.30pm
- 24th Shropham Church Concert by the Haags Matrozenkoor Boys Choir 4pm



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East Harling Church
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