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The magazine must go to print on Sunday 20th January.

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Our Rector writes:

It's time to take stock of all that has happened during the past year and to think about what we hope for in the year to come, not only in church life but as far as our rural community is concerned. As always, there have been changes; some which make us feel happy and others that sadden us. We have celebrated infant and adult baptisms, when we welcome new members into church life. Special birthdays have been celebrated and we give thanks for the wonderful community spirit that goes into all the organisation and preparation. Hopefully, we have been able to comfort those who mourn at funeral services when we celebrate the deceased person's life. Our Remembrance day services and activities have been especially significant this year, to celebrate 100 years since the end of the First World War. I think we can all agree that we look forward to a more peaceful world. Our forthcoming Christmas services will, I hope, reflect the diversity within our parishes and our inclusive society. We especially remember those who do not have a family or a home so Christmas can be a sad and lonely time and those with mental health issues and addictions may feel the loneliness of their situation even more so.

It has been an encouraging development to be offering some new services at Thornage Hall, Swanton Care Home and a mid-week informal Morning Prayer service. There is also an extra lay led service once a month. Our Book of Common Prayer, Common Worship, Morning Prayer and Morning Worship as well as contemporary services help to ensure that there is something for everyone and to see our God of mission working in our lives. We are reminded that it is His church and that worship is to the glory of God.

It was with sadness that we said goodbye to some of our leaders and church wardens this year and we are very grateful for their contribution to church life and the community at large. We welcome the new archdeacon of Lynn, the Venerable Ian Bentley and we say farewell to the Right Reverend Graham James.

It is a year since I took up the post of rector. It has been challenging but also very exciting. On behalf of the Ministry Team and Church Families, may we wish you a blessed Christmas and a happy new year.

Teach us, Lord,
To serve you as you deserve,
To give and not to count the cost,
To fight and not to heed the wounds,
To toil and not to seek for rest,
To labour and not to ask for any reward
Save that of knowing that we do your will.

St Ignatius Loyola (1491-1556)

Please contact Jennifer if you would like her to visit you or bring Communion to you at home.

Her telephone number is 01263 502068 and her Email is:
rev.riverol@brininghambenefice.org.uk

Prayer Requests for Our Parishes

Each of our Parish Churches has (at the back) a Prayer Request Book. Please do write down your requests (anonymously if you wish) and we will pray for the situation. Prayer requests can also be made either by telephone to the Rector on 502068 or online to:

prayer@brininghambenefice.org.uk

(again anonymously, if you wish). We will then be able to pray for the need at the next service, wherever it is, and pass on these requests to a few people who will undertake to pray.

Wednesday 23rd January, 10.30 - 12 noon

Card Recycling Club at Thornage Church

Join our group - we will re-cycle your Christmas and greetings cards to raise funds for All Saints Church, Thornage. We gratefully accept discarded cards, thank you.

Please note the deadline for this magazine:

All contributions for the next month's edition must be received by the 10th of the month so that it can go for printing on or before the 20th. There is a small army of volunteers who produce, print, collate and deliver a magazine to every household in the benefice so we cannot be behind schedule at the start of the process.

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The Editors' phone numbers are on page 2.

**STODY WITH HUNWORTH
PARISH COUNCIL MEETING**

Thursday 6th December 7pm - The Village Hall

ALL PARISHIONERS WELCOME!

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**ST ANDREW'S CHURCH, BRINTON
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Swanton Novers History Group

Monday 14 January 2019 at 7.30pm

in Swanton Novers Village Hall

**The history of Adnams Brewery
with a talk on wine, and wine tasting**

£4.50 to include refreshments

All very welcome

SAY WHAT? (OR, THE PARTS OF SPEECH)

In English there are generally considered to be eight parts of speech:
noun, pronoun, adjective, verb, adverb, preposition, conjunction and interjection.

Every name is called a *NOUN*,
As **field** and **fountain**, **street** and **town**;

In place of noun the *PRONOUN* stands
As **he** and **she** can clap **their** hands;

The *ADJECTIVE* describes a thing,
As **magic** wand and **bridal** ring;

The *VERB* means action, something done -
To read, to write, to jump, to run;

How things are done, the *ADVERBS* tell,
As **quickly**, **slowly**, **badly**, **well**;

The *PREPOSITION* shows relation,
As **in** the street, or **at** the station;

CONJUNCTIONS join, in many ways,
Sentences, words, **or** phrase **and** phrases;

The *INTERJECTION* cries out, '**Hark!**
I need an exclamation mark!'

Through poetry, we learn how each
of these make up THE PARTS OF SPEECH.

Mistletoe is associated with Christmas as a decoration, under which lovers are expected to kiss. Pre-Christian cultures such as the Celts and Ancient Greeks regarded the white berries as symbols of male fertility. Mistletoe played an important role in Druidic mythology in the Ritual of Oak and Mistletoe. In Norse Mythology, the evil Loki tricked the blind god Hodur into murdering his own twin brother Balder with an arrow made of mistletoe wood, being the only plant to which Balder was vulnerable. Some versions of the story have mistletoe becoming a symbol of peace and friendship to compensate for its part in the murder. By the 18th century it had also become incorporated into Christmas celebrations around the world. The custom of kissing under the mistletoe is referred to as popular among servants in late 18th century England: the serving class of Victorian England is credited with perpetuating the tradition. The tradition dictated that a man was allowed to kiss any woman standing underneath mistletoe, and that bad luck would befall any woman who refused the kiss. One variation on the tradition stated that with each kiss a berry was to be plucked from the mistletoe, and the kissing must stop after all the berries had been removed. Unfortunately, people were reportedly poisoned and died from consuming mistletoe. Take care!

Wikipedia

A sentence from
A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens

(showing his mastery of punctuation)

There were pears and apples, clustered high in blooming pyramids; there were bunches of grapes, made, in the shopkeepers' benevolence, to dangle from conspicuous hooks, that people's mouths might water gratis as they passed; there were piles of filberts, mossy and brown, recalling, in their fragrance, ancient walks among the woods, and pleasant shufflings ankle deep through withered leaves; there were Norfolk Biffins, squat and swarthy, setting off the yellow of the oranges and lemons, and, in the great compactness of their juicy persons, urgently entreating and beseeching to be carried home in paper bags and eaten after dinner.

From the Rector:

It's with great sadness that I tell you that my beloved cat Charles had to be put to sleep. We rescued him when he was four and he gave us six years of such delight. He was an integral part of family life; in the Canaries and here. We miss him and treasure the memories.

My friend Hazel ghost-wrote his 'Mews from the Rectory' letter last month; it was to have been the start of a series of light-hearted, feline musings.

Many thanks to all in **Swanton Novers** who put on and joined in our wonderful commemoration of the Armistice on Sunday 11 November. Rosemary Leeder, Sue Eaton and their team of helpers worked hard all day and evening. The village hall was decorated with one hundred knitted poppies, bunting and Tommy silhouettes made by Carl Tubby. We started with Reveille, poems and breakfast; we observed the silence with Reverend Barry Tomlinson at our war memorial, the Pill Box, and remembered our men in World Wars One and Two, followed by refreshments and a large exhibition of wartime memorabilia arranged by Gerard Eaton in the village hall; and the evening was spent eating, quizzing, poetry reading, unveiling a map of the village as at 1918 and singing. The great nephew of a soldier recorded on our Roll of Honour for World War One lit the beacon, the church bell was rung by Richard Palmer and our trumpeter Gerard Eaton played across the day. Chris Armstrong and I worked the bar, and there was a raffle and collection bucket. The event concluded with a talk on the following evening by Hazel Mindham about the commemorative booklet of her research into the Swanton Novers men both on and not on our Rolls of Honour, and poetry; also a little about life in the village a hundred years ago. There that evening was the great niece of a soldier not recorded on our Roll of Honour for World War One but remembered on his parents' headstone in our churchyard, who had brought along family photos and memorabilia.

The proceeds from the two events, nearly £750, have been shared between the Royal British Legion and Help for Heroes.

Thank you all - Jeff Smallbones, Parish Clerk

Thornage Village Coffee Morning Wednesday 19 December, 10.30am

We hope you will be able to join us for carols and mince pies at our next village coffee morning at 10.30am on Wednesday 19th December in Thornage Church.

We look forward to seeing you!

Thornage Village Coffee Morning Wednesday 20 February, 10.30am

We hope you will be able to join us for coffee and cake at 10.30am on Wednesday 20th February in Thornage Church.

We look forward to seeing you then!

FRIENDS OF THORNAGE MONTHLY DRAW

September Draw:

1st Prize	£20	Number 74	John Padgham
2nd Prize	£10	Number 34	Eileen Randall
3rd Prize	£5	Number 27	Sue Smart

October Draw:

1st Prize	£20	Number 15	J&C Martin
2nd Prize	£10	Number 41	Gro Butcher
3rd Prize	£5	Number 40	Chris Butcher

Entry from Queen Victoria's journal on 24 December 1841

Christmas I always look upon as a most dear, happy time; also for Albert, who enjoyed it naturally still more in his happy home, which mine, certainly as a child, was not. It is a pleasure to have this blessed festival associated with one's happiest days. The very smell of the Christmas trees, of pleasant memories. To think, we have already two children now, and one who already enjoys the sight - it seems like a dream.

Sheringham & Cromer Choral Society

The **New Term** will begin on Monday 7th January.

Rehearsals every Monday, 7.00 to 9.00pm in St Andrew's Church, Sheringham, working on Elgar - The Music Makers, and Rutter - Requiem.

Two week free trial, no auditions. All voices welcome, especially tenors and basses.

Tel: 01263 711087 or ask any choir member.

Rehearsals are in preparation for our April concert.

Details of this will follow in a few months' time.

St Edmund's, Swanton Novers

Carols by Candlelight

Sunday 9 December at 4pm



Christmas Cake and Mulled Wine afterwards

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BRININGHAM VILLAGE HALL DRAW NOVEMBER 2018

1st Prize: £15	Hazel Gould	(17)
2nd Prize: £10	Sally Vaughan-Birch	(55)
3rd Prize: £ 5	Chris Rix	(61)

Mobile Library dates December 2018

Briningham	Thursday 20th December at 3.20 - 3.35 pm
Brinton	Thursday 20th December at 2.55 - 3.10 pm
Hunworth	Thursday 27th December at 2.35 - 2.45 pm
Swanton Novers	Wednesday 5th December at 2.00 - 2.20 pm
Thornage	Thursday 27th December at 2.55 - 3.10 pm

January 2019

Briningham	Thursday 17th January at 3.20 - 3.35 pm
Brinton	Thursday 17th January at 2.55 - 3.10 pm
Hunworth	Thursday 24th January at 2.35 - 2.45 pm
Swanton Novers	Wednesday 2nd January at 2.00 - 2.20 pm
Thornage	Thursday 24th January at 2.55 - 3.10 pm



O GOD, our Leader and our Master and our Friend, forgive our imperfections and our little motives, take us and make us one with Thy great purpose, use us and do not reject us, make us all servants of Thy kingdom, weave our lives into Thy struggle to conquer and to bring peace and union into the world.

We are small and feeble creatures, we are feeble in speech, feebler still in action; nevertheless let but Thy light shine upon us, and there is not one of us who cannot be lit by Thy fire and who cannot lose himself in Thy salvation. Take us into Thy purposes, O God; let Thy kingdom come into our hearts and into this world.

H G Wells

My brothers in the Christmas Truce, 1914

Our Dad was a tenant farmer down in Kent and we'd lived in the Weald all our lives. I suppose our education was a bit wanting but it was all hands on deck in the spring with lambing, followed by harrowing and tilling until the potato harvest in the summer, quickly followed by cutting and threshing the corn and back to sowing the winter wheat. Not much time for schooling but it was the sort of life that suited and I thought it would always be that way. I even began to court Emma Coomber who lived on an adjoining farm and we walked out on Sunday afternoons. When Mr Bellamy from the Manor came and told Dad that we were going to war with Germany it seemed a pretty far off thing. Fired us up it did, all the talk of King and Country. The first indication that our lives were going to change was that all the horses were requisitioned which left us in a bit of a pickle but I reckoned Dad would have to cope, and Sid and I went into Sevenoaks at the beginning of August and joined up.

Having had space and, although it was a hard life, a kind of freedom for all of my seventeen years I found it strange to be in barracks with so many other lads. We were a motley crew. Some of us much below the enlisting age, I reckon. Kids really. We did our drills and learnt to be soldiers, to use guns and bayonets and in no time found our way out to France. Buoyed up with the fervour of defending our country we sang our way in the troop ships and thought life was full of honour and even the grub seemed acceptable. Not like my Mum's for sure as we lived on a sort of stew, served up as dinner every day but following 'Stand to' in the morning at five and the rum ration, the bacon and a brew for breakfast was the best meal of the day.

We arrived in the trenches towards the end of September, after six weeks training, and there was no indication then of the conditions we would come to endure. As the winter approached the rains came and we found ourselves sometimes feet deep in mud, crammed in like sardines trying to ignore the cold. God's honour, even in the large barn at home I have never seen rats of the size we have here. They are as big as cats. Not much sleep to be had. Mostly in the afternoons when the enemy firing is less all-invasive. I fell asleep on my feet some days but have to be alert and anyway the lice keep you up to scratch. Get it? Scratch. Oh well.

Now that winter is here it is colder than ever. The trenches are subject to landslides and last week a couple of Aussie boys had to dig out a collapsed communication trench. The stink in our trench is unbelievable because it's nearest to the latrines. Keeping ourselves and our weapons clean is like a battle with a different enemy. One of the officers brought his dog with him. Bonzo is his name. He is a great rat rattler (and I wouldn't confess this to anyone else), but he reminds me of our Jess at home and I feel a good deal safer if he comes out with us at night when we scout for enemy spies in No Man's Land and behind our lines. Nights are our busy times and we dig new trenches, put up barbed wire and get stores and so on. The idea is that we have a replacement unit of soldiers every five days but you can kiss goodbye to that.

By November we all realised that we wouldn't be home by Christmas. That was what we had been told. It all got a bit lackadaisical. Our officer negotiated with the enemy and there were often 'quiet times' between battles and we would sometimes barter with them for cigarettes but I could never quite get used to the banter. They allowed us into No Man's Land to get anyone who had been wounded and to bury the dead. I always felt I could have bought it, or Sid, and had to make a joke of it one way or another. It is a funny feeling, talking to somebody who in the next minute wants to kill you.

It got near to Christmas and in the dark, busy as we were, I couldn't help thinking of the huge fire in our kitchen at home and the roast chicken and piece of pork with its crackling, crisp and salty to the taste, and of Mum's massive plum pudding after. Of Jess curled up on the mat but always running to the door as we put our coats on, going out to feed the animals. But I mustn't do that. No parcels from home as they were forbidden but I had a letter from Mum, in my left hand top pocket. Like to have it there. We were supposed to be having a truce, our officer told us. Something to do with the Pope? 'A truce of God' or something like that. I didn't ever hold with all the religious stuff but it wasn't half a bad idea.

It began to snow about a week before Christmas and by Christmas Eve there was a brilliant moon shining and a hoar frost as well as a ground frost. The CO told us to start digging a trench to the north of ours, angled to keep out as much wind and snow as possible. Leaning on my spade for a brief respite I could just make out some pinpricks of light on the other side of No Man's Land and suddenly lights appeared all along the German trench and they began to sing. I didn't know the words but it was beautiful - I'll give them that. Really peaceful. Daft really, with us in the most unpeaceful place on earth. Our CO passed the message along the row to sing 'The First Noel' which we did, with our Harry pitching it right for us. They clapped us and began singing something else so mournful it made Bonzo howl. Then we started up with, 'Oh Come All Ye Faithful' and, blast, they joined in. So there we all were, singing the same carol in the middle of a war.

We poured out of our trenches and met in No Man's Land, clapping each other on the shoulders, sharing cigarettes and tobacco. Miraculously from somewhere someone passed round a hipflask and we took a nip. One of the Germans disappeared briefly and produced what looked like a football so we had an unruly game in the snow, totally disregarding any rules of the game, tussling one another and rolling about as if we were kids. It was the strangest thing I have ever come across.

Of course the truce couldn't last. I knew that. We all did, but for that little while we were just people together and it was as if the war had never been. For that one moment in time they had become my brothers.

Found by Maureen Kenyon



Cromer and District Foodbank
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Christmas is coming and we are now entering our busiest time of the year. In the run up to Christmas itself an army of volunteers will be putting together over 200 Christmas bags which will be given out in addition to the normal food parcels.

A Reminder: sadly, we are unable to store fresh food, so no fruit and veg unless it's in a tin and please check sell or use by dates as we do not give out of date goods to clients. Also, we cannot take items that contain alcohol. Many thanks for your co-operation in this.

This year, we are asking you to help feed and support local people in crisis by collecting specific non-perishable food and other items for **Cromer and District Foodbank**. Local care professionals refer clients to the Foodbank which provides short term emergency food to these local people in crisis. Food is given as an intervention strategy which allows the care agencies time to put longer term measures in place. Every food parcel given out really makes a difference.

All food given out by the Foodbank is donated by generous members of the public and Cromer and District Foodbank would love you to be involved in helping people in need. Requested this month are:

Fruit Juice, Sponge Puddings, Rice Pudding, Custard, Chocolate and sweets, Biscuits, Nappies size 5 and 6. Plus, any items to go towards our Christmas parcels.

Food is essential but only part of the picture. Families in crisis have needs we might take for granted. Below is a list of some of the items they ideally need, although any in-date non-perishable item would be appreciated and used:

Toilet rolls, Shower gel and Deodorant

Cromer and District Foodbank want to help feed & support local people in need. Please join with us by giving so that those less fortunate don't go without. Thank you!

***'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.'* Matthew 25:40**

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Toilet rolls	Shampoo
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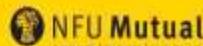
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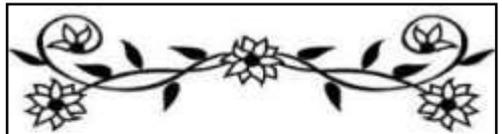
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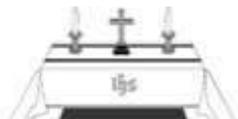
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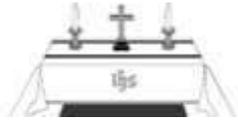
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December 2018

Sunday December 2 nd Advent Sunday	11.00 am	Stody	Benefice Holy Communion The Archdeacon
Wednesday December 5th	2.00 pm	Swanton Care Centre	Spanish Christmas Show
Saturday December 8th	2.00 pm	Hunworth and Stody Village Hall	Christingle Service
Sunday December 9th	9.30 am 10.30 am for 11.00 am	Brinton Briningham Village Hall Swanton Novers	Holy Communion (BCP) Contemporary Worship Carols by Candlelight See page 9
Sunday December 16th	9.00 am 11.00 am	Briston Briningham	Holy Communion (BCP) Christmas Carols
Monday December 17th	6.30 pm	Hunworth	Carols on the Green/at the pub See page 10
Wednesday December 19th	7.00 pm	Brinton	Carols with 'Double Octave' See page 5
Sunday December 23rd	11.00 am	Brinton	Benefice Holy Communion
Monday December 24th	11.00 am 4.00 pm	Thornage Stody	Carol Service Carols by Candlelight
Christmas Day	10.30 am	Swanton Novers	Holy Communion
Sunday December 30th	11.00 am	Briningham	Benefice Holy Communion

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January 2019

Wednesday 2nd January	9.30 am	Briningham	Morning Prayer
Wednesday 2nd January	2.00 pm	Swanton Care Centre	Informal service To be confirmed
Sunday January 6th	9.30 am 11.00 am	Stody Thornage	Morning Prayer Holy Communion (BCP)
Sunday January 13th	9.30 am for 10 .00 am	Briningham Village Hall	Contemporary Worship
Sunday January 20th	9.30 am 9.30 am 11.00 am	Brinton Swanton Novers Briningham	Holy Communion (BCP) Morning Prayer Holy Communion (BCP)
Sunday January 27th	11.00 am	Briningham	Benefice Holy Communion

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