

***BRANDESTON AND KETTLEBURGH
PARISH NEWS
JULY 2016***

PARISHES OF BRANDESTON AND KETTLEBURGH

Dear Friends

As we enter July, we are well into the season of village and church fetes, and flower and music festivals too. Most of these involve outdoor activities of one kind or another and the success of them is entirely weather dependent. As I drive around the parishes at this time of year it's very hard to not be distracted by the multitude of homemade signs, banners and boards, on almost every roundabout, grass verge and telephone pole, all telling people 'what's on' locally - extending invitations 'to come and see'. All of them trying to convey a sense of fun, and promoting an event worthy of going to.

The organisers are probably in the main just a small group of devoted, determined, hard working people, who probably want to raise money for their cause, but in the process are putting on a community event for the local, and wider communities, but also for the passing stranger with an hour to fill. When the Church in particular puts on events like these, I believe they have three distinct purposes, firstly, or secondly depending on where you're coming at it from, is that they make a serious amount of money that the church actually relies on to help pay its bills. Then the event whatever it is, will provide enjoyment for people, and provide really good value for the money - the cakes and tombola stalls are always amazing. And finally, people who don't attend Church regularly or even at all are able to see, even if they don't appreciate it at the time, that the small number of people who met together in church on Sunday are no different to anyone else. They like to enjoy themselves as much as anyone else, they watch TV, enjoy an good meal, drink wine!, even get grumpy (sometimes!). But they are people who have discovered that God gives them a focus for their lives and a meaning for all they do. They're hard working people our church fund raisers, (and I was one of them for years, and so speak from personal knowledge), but they and other 'church' people are just the same as anyone else, no better no worse,!

And they'd love to meet YOU, at an event they're putting on this Summer indoors or out, or, in Church on any Sunday you choose. If you haven't been for ages, and have been meaning to, why not use one of your special anniversaries – wedding, birthday, new baby, that you'd like to give thanks for, and 'come and see'. This is your personal invitation -

Come on in, the doors are always open,
and inside you'll find people, and people who are just like YOU.
What are you waiting for? An invitation??

Have a really happy summer, maybe see you somewhere soon
With love in Christ,

Deirdre

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Elders: Mrs Jackie Clark 723623

Churchwardens: Mr John Bater 723532

DIARY FOR JULY 2016 (for further details of each event see below diary)		
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Friday 1 st	10.30am– 12	<u>Coffee Morning</u> at Kettleburgh Village Hall
Saturday 2 nd	7.30pm	<u>Phoenix Singers concert</u> at Framlingham College
Tuesday 5 th	7 – 9pm	<u>Kettleburgh Craft Club</u> at the village hall
Thursday 7 th	10.00am	<u>Brandeston Coffee Morning, 100+ Club Draw</u> at Village Hall
Friday 8 th	7.30pm	<u>Brandeston Film Club</u> - “Bridge of Spies”
Saturday 9 th & Sunday 10 th	10.30am – 4.30pm	<u>Campsea Ashe Flower Festival</u> at the Church
Sunday 17 th	10 – 11.30am	<u>Sunday Cafe</u> at Easton Village Hall
Sunday 31 st	8am – 1pm	<u>Autojumble</u> at Church Farm, Kettleburgh. Early birds before 8am £5. From 8am adults & children £3.50. Clear your garage £12 a pitch. To book, phone 01728 724858 before 9.30pm

Next concert: Saturday 2nd July 2016,
7.30pm at Framlingham College

Phoenix singers



Tickets: £15.00 (£7.50 for under 18s), includes interval drinks reception, available from Hall Farm Butchers, 25, Market Hill, Framlingham, William Glasse
william@glasse.org.uk,
07802 597071, choir members, and at the door, charity no. 1076549

AMERICAN SUMMER

BRANDESTON FILM CLUB 2nd Friday of each month starting at 7.30pm at the village hall. Membership is £10 for the year

July 8 th	Bridge of Spies	During the Cold War, an American lawyer is recruited to defend an arrested Soviet spy in court, and then help the CIA facilitate an exchange of the spy for the Soviet captured American U2 spy plane pilot, Francis Gary Powers. Director: Steven Spielberg Stars: Tom Hanks, Mark Rylance, Alan Alda
August 12 th	About Time	At the age of 21, Tim discovers he can travel in time and change what happens and has happened in his own life. His decision to make his world a better place by getting a girlfriend turns out not to be as easy as you might think. Director: Richard Curtis Stars: Domhnall Gleeson, Rachel McAdams, Bill Nighy

Campsea Ashe Flower Festival 2016. Not only will the Church look and smell

wonderful, but there will also be delicious refreshments including home-made quiche and ploughman's, all served with salad, homemade cakes and fresh strawberries. Stalls and games. All this will be happening on **9th and 10th July 10.30am-4.30pm**. We hope to see you there!

Glenys Fear

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, EASTON
is hosting

Sunday Café

Easton Village Hall

Sunday 17th July

Open 10.00 - 11.30 am



ADVANCE NOTICES

Friday 16 th September	10am	Quiet Day at Bury St Edmunds – see below
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“Lord Teach Us To Pray”. Following the successful Lent Course, a **Quiet Day** on the same theme has been arranged on Friday 16th September from 10am until about 4pm. The venue will be the Cathedral Library on Angel Hill Bury St Edmunds. The day is open to **anyone** from our seven parishes, but numbers are limited so it is advised to book places early. There will be a charge of £5 per head to cover expenses. Bookings will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. It is hoped to arrange car-shares, so please contact Carol Cooke (phone 747625, e-mail cooke299@btinternet.com) to book a place, letting her know if you can drive and are happy to take passengers or if you want a lift. There will be more details next month.

Deirdre

PAST EVENTS

A BANK HOLIDAY, CREAM TEAS, A GARDEN AND SUNSHINE

It was lovely to see so many people in my garden on 28th May. Thank you to all who came, and especially to those who worked tirelessly before and during to ensure the event went off without a hitch, which of course it did!. Thanks also to many other people for the raffle and tombola prizes and the delicious homemade cakes and scones, of which very little remained at the end of the afternoon. You will all be pleased to know that the generosity of everyone including those unable to attend meant that I have just sent off cheques for £335 to the Diocesan Board of Finance, which will be credited against the Benefice of Orebecks underallocated amount of Parish share. The intention of my invitation was only ever meant as a social one, but it is good to discover that together are clever enough to multi task, have a good time and raise a little toward 'our' joint parish share at the same time.

Deirdre

KETTLEBURGH FETE

After last year's downpour, we were due some good weather and, just as the fete began at 4pm, blue skies replaced storm clouds. To celebrate the Queens birthday, we brought out the bunting and special royal celebratory cream teas were a feature of the refreshment tent. All the regular stalls were in full swing and, unusually, this year both the golf and the football competitions were won by the same person – Jaz, who had a busy time as he was also helping out on the tombola stall. The fun dog show was again a hugely popular event with local dog 'Dizzy' winning overall 'best in show'. Huge thanks to Persephone for organizing, and Lucy Daykin for judging. Lucy's mother, Phillipa Demetriadi, was also the lucky winner of the £100 Cow Pat prize. (Jane, the cow, kindly supplied by Alistair Compton).

Our thanks go to all the local businesses who donated prizes for the Grand Draw. In total the fete made an overall profit of £2,805 which will be divided between the Village Hall and the Church fabric fund.

So many people helped to make the fete such a success – from all the stallholders, everyone who helped set up and dismantle the stalls, Debbie & Ron for not only letting us use their garden but also for helping before, during and after the fete.

The fete committee would particularly like to thank Annette Hulme for once again leading the organization of the fete and suggesting new ideas such as the celebratory cream teas and dog show to keep the event fresh and interesting. Annette's son, Thomas took some great photos, which can be found on the 'past events' section of the Kettleburgh Village website.

Sue Brooks

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Following a celebratory fete a church service to recognise the 90th birthday of the Queen was held in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, 12th June.

Jackie took the service and she and Bill had worked hard to organise people of all ages to speak of each decade of the Queen's life. Prompted by Pat, Paddington and Pooh Bear remembered the 20's when the Queen was born, Alison and John gave us their memories of the war years and then we listened to Princess Elizabeth's pledge of lifelong service to the nation on her 21st birthday. This was followed by Bill's memories of the coronation. Irene read "A Reminiscence" by Lord Marlesford written about the 1960's and we heard a recording of the Queen's speech at her Silver Jubilee in the 70's. Katherine told us of her memories of the Silver Jubilee and the next big royal occasion was, during the 80's, the wedding of Prince Charles and Diana. 1992 was as the Queen said "the Annus Horribilis" and Trevor reminded us briefly of the unhappiness of the events during that year. Hannah then spoke of the happy relationship between the Queen and the youngest members of the royal family and the final reading was by Marion who read "The Throne" by Carol Ann Duffy, the poet laureate, commemorating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

The service came to an end as we sang the National Anthem followed by the Blessing. We are very grateful to Jackie and Bill for all their hard work organising the service and providing us with the special recordings and the red, white and blue lighting in the Church.

Anne Bater

KETTLEBURGH GREEN TRUST LOTTERY

The results of June KGT Lottery draw are as follows:

1st prize: Elizabeth Sims

2nd prize: Tora Grimmer

Trevor Jessop

BRANDESTON 100+ CLUB

Results of June 100+ club draw:

£ £25 No 25 J Fielder

£10 No 49 J Risk

NOTICES

MALCOLM FOSTER YATES 21.10.1936 – 21.02.2016

I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the huge amount of £697 raised for the British Heart Foundation.

Thank you everyone.

Pam Yates

(Sincere apologies from the editor for the delay in the inclusion of this notice in the magazine)

PARACHUTE PARTY IN AID OF HOSPICE

Adrenaline junkies are invited to join the Parachute Party this July in aid of St Elizabeth Hospice.

The local charity is looking for groups of people to join them and dozens of other supporters to skydive on Saturday 16 July at Beccles Airfield.

The hospice is hoping to have a record number of people in St Elizabeth Hospice history jumping - all in one day!

Joanne Rodger, St Elizabeth Hospice's events and challenges fundraiser, said: "This year we are holding our first Parachute Party and we are looking for groups of friends, colleagues and families to enjoy the exhilarating experience of jumping out of a plane 10,000ft above ground – on the same day."

Where possible, groups will be able to go up in the plane together, and skydive one after the other. Each skydiver is asked to pay a £50 deposit and to raise a minimum of £300 for the hospice.

Miss Rodger added: "We are hoping to have a record number of people in the hospice's history jumping on the same day, all in aid of the hospice.

"All the money raised from the skydives will go towards improving life for people living with a progressive illness such as cancer, motor neurone disease and heart failure in East Suffolk.

"We already have 15 signed up, but if we have 50 people skydiving, we can raise thousands of pounds which would help make a huge difference to our patients and their families."

For more information and to sign up visit www.stelizabethhospice.org.uk/parachuteparty, call 01473 723600 or email fundraising@stelizabethhospice.org.uk

HONOUR A LOVED ONE WITH HOSPICE'S SUNFLOWER MEMORIES

St Elizabeth Hospice is inviting people to dedicate a beautiful sunflower emblem to remember someone special this summer with the return of their Sunflower Memories appeal.

The name of loved ones no longer with us will be written on the sunflower emblems which will then be displayed in sunny yellow wheelbarrows in the hospice's garden in return for a donation.

The sunflowers will be on display from Sunday 14 August, and anyone is welcome to come along and see the display of sunflowers and take time to reflect on memories. Pauline Donkin, St Elizabeth Hospice's fundraising development manager, said: "Once again, this summer, anyone is welcome to make a donation and dedicate a sunflower in memory of a loved one, whether they have been cared for by the hospice or not.

"Our glorious garden will host hundreds of little sunflowers, creating a sea of colour, displaying the names of loved ones who are no longer with us.

"All the money raised from the donations for the sunflowers will go towards providing vital care and support to more than 2,000 patients and their families every year."

The preview day held on **Sunday 14 August**, from 2pm – 4pm, will be held at the hospice in Foxhall Road, and will include ambient music from Scintillo Quartet and refreshments.

The sunflowers will remain on display until 31 August 2016 for patients, families, volunteers, staff and visitors to enjoy. The sunflowers will then be available to collect from the hospice reception until 30 September 2016.

Last year's Sunflower Memories appeal raised more than 12,000 and it is hoped that this year will be just as successful.

To find out more and to dedicate a sunflower, visit

www.stelizabethhospice.org.uk/sunflowers or call 01473 723600.

VILLAGE WEBSITES

For up-to-date information about your village, visit these websites:

www.brandeston.net

www.kettleburgh.suffolk.gov.uk

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Please send, deliver or e-mail any contributions for the magazine by 15th of each month to:

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or e-mail valerie.butcher@talk21.com, tel: 724777.

Please send e-mails in Microsoft Word format, or jpg for pictures/scans.

Covers

Thank you very much to **Janet Weston** who is providing regular drawings for our magazine cover.

If anyone else would like to draw a cover sometime, you are very welcome too.

CHURCH CLEANING

Brandeston

3rd July Jane Mitchell and Louise Paget
10th Helen Fletcher and Karren Piper
17th Ruth Garratt and Mary Baker
24th Christine and Colin Matthews
31st Julia Elson and Kelly Jeffery
7th Aug Jane Mitchell and Louise Paget

Kettleburgh

Val Butcher
Margaret Meadows
Alison Gibson
Jackie Clark
Jane O'Leary
Fay Clarke

CHURCH FLOWERS

3rd July Helen Saxton
10th Ruth Garratt
17th Jackie Hounsell
24th Alison Molyneux
31st Marion Kirton
7th Aug Eve Crane

Wendy Griffiths
Irene Dick
Irene Dick
Alison Gibson
Alison Gibson
Sue Scott

HISTORY CORNER

Some years ago, during a conversation with one of those true country gentlemen and characters, Jack Western of Cretingham, he mentioned that when he was young he was something of a racing cyclist. He said that many of the larger villages had cycle races as part of their village fetes and quite valuable items such as cutlery were offered as first prizes. In his modest way, verified by Ken Martin, I gathered that there were few people locally, who could catch the speedy Jack!



While doing some work in the S.R.O. at Ipswich I came across some other events with unusual trophies. At the Fressingfield festival in 1814 they advertised "Sports. Running for cakes by 8 young men. The winner to have a cake weighing eight pounds, 2nd, six pounds, 3rd, four pounds and 4th, two pounds" They also had a "Jingling Match" in which no less than eight but no more than ten men would play for a waistcoat value 7/6d and a pair of gloves value 2/6d. In this event the "Jingler" with his bells fixed would be placed in the centre of the ground marked out for the purpose. The male contestants would be blindfold and placed at equal distances around the jingler. Twenty minutes were to be allowed for "running time" and the man who caught the jingler within the time would receive a waistcoat and the jingler, a pair of gloves. If however the jingler was not caught then he would win both prizes.

That old school sports day favourite, the sack race, was also on the programme. "Jumping in Sacks by ten men, each to come provided with a good 4 bushel sack and jump 120 yards. The winner to get a hat with a blue ribband to the value of 7/6d, the second best 2/6d".

The above gives us some idea as to the fitness of the competitors as I can't imagine too many of today's youth being able to run 120 yards in a sack!

It is interesting to see that what were competitive adult sports, have now become children's games, jingling being known as Blind Mans Buff. (Oh dear, am I allowed to call it that these days?) We can only imagine what the man did with the eight pound cake, but I bet his family and friends were glad!

Peter Driver.