

THE PARISHES OF BRANDESTON AND KETTLEBURGH

Dear Friends

Although I depend on the knowledge and skill of more expert gardeners (among whom I include my wife, D) my lack of expertise does not diminish the delight I take in our garden at particular moments in the year. Most of the time we work to keep it tidy, cut the grass, and try to limit the extent of the weeds, and our labours are rewarded to a greater or lesser extent by the comment that “you can see where we’ve been!” Of course, D’s gardening activities are far more effective and significant than mine, and her eye is therefore more discerning.

But there are moments in the garden, for me all the more surprising because I do not know whether they happen despite or because of our efforts, when sight, sound and smell combine to give an overwhelming sense of delight.

As I write, there is a *buddleia* not far from our kitchen door that provides just such an irresistible experience. D planted it there a few years ago; in previous years we have dead-headed it, and I have been watching it during the early part of this summer with anticipation. And with good reason, as it has turned out, for its deep purple heads, now at their best, are completely spectacular, the air throughout the garden is heavy with their rich heady scent, and to be close to it is to be overtaken in a different dimension by a vividly and variously coloured halo of butterflies and enveloped in the hum of bees and other busy pollinators hard at work. This source of joy and delight for us is, at a more practical level of course, a source of life to those insects, and this total sensory experience is a wonderful sign of God’s grace, a reminder of how utility, interdependence and beauty are linked in creation in a way at which we can only feel awe.

In our churches over the next few weeks we are celebrating five weddings. Each one is “their special day” for the bride and bridegroom, a source of great joy to their families and cause for celebration by a wide circle of friends. The words “wedding day” hint at the variety of expressions of celebration, of outfits and hats, flowers and food, laughter and music, the solemnity of the promises and the wit of the speeches. All these things, which are the guests’ responses to the love of bride and groom expressed in mutual commitment, delight and hope for the future, will come to life on the wedding day itself. Of course, planning and preparing for a wedding takes effort and energy but, far from being diminished, the day is enhanced by these preparations. The same is true of the marriages themselves, for the hard work and commitment over the years will make the highs and lows of married life all the more precious.

Like the *buddleia* with its cloud of butterflies, marriage is also a sign of grace, a reminder of the utility, interdependence and beauty of the life that is God’s gift to us.

With best wishes

Robin Alderson

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Dear Friends

Robin

DIARY FOR NOVEMBER AUGUST 20092008		
Saturday 1st	9:00a.m	<u>Kettleburgh Churchyard Tidy</u> – Bring some tools
Thursday 6 th	10am	<u>Brandeston Coffee Morning</u> inc 100+ Club Draw at 11am
Friday 7 th	10am – 12 noon	<u>Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale</u> at Kettleburgh Village Hall – see below.
Saturday 8 th		<u>Bonfire Party</u> at Brandeston
Sunday 9 th	10am 10.50am	<u>Remembrance Sunday Services</u> at Easton at Kettleburgh
Tuesday 11 th	11am	<u>Short time of Remembrance</u> at the War Memorials at Brandeston, Kettleburgh and Easton.
Friday 14 th	7.30pm	<u>Brandeston Film Club ‘The Painted Veil’</u> – see below.

Saturday 22 nd	7.30pm	<u>Neil Lanham's ' Ruby and Her Horses ' at Brandeston Village Hall – see below.</u>
Sunday 23 rd	10.30am	<u>Kettleburgh Breakfast at village hall</u>
Thursday 6 th	10.00am	<u>Brandeston Coffee Morning at Village Hall</u>
Friday 7 th	10am – 12	<u>Coffee Morning at Kettleburgh Village Hall</u>
Saturday 8 th	From 12.15pm	<u>Suffolk Dog Day at Helmingham Hall, including ‘dancing dogs’, 16 dog classes. For info www.suffolkgogday.com</u>
Friday 14 th	7.30pm	<u>Brandeston Film Club – “There will be blood” at village hall.</u>
Sat 29 th – Mon 31 st	10am-6pm	<u>Anglia Art Exhibition at Brandeston Hall – see below.</u>
Sun 30 th – Mon 31 st	10am – 5.30pm	<u>Monewden Blacksmiths Shop open. – see below.</u>
Saturday 29 th	8pm ‘til late	<u>The Fat Band at Kettleburgh Village Hall</u>

POPULAR ANGLIA ART SHOW WILL BE LAST FORMAL ENGAGEMENT FOR FRAMLINGHAM HEAD

This year one of the August Bank Holiday’s established attractions, the Anglia Art exhibition at Brandeston Hall School, will be opened by Mrs Gwen Randall in what will be her last formal engagement before she retires as Head of Framlingham College.

The exhibition, now in its fourth decade, was started by the Earl Soham and District branch of the Royal British Legion, but is now organised jointly with Brandeston Hall School at which it has always been located.

The Legion’s branch President, Major General Jack Dye, says: “As a result of the loyal support the exhibition has built up over the years we have been able to make substantial donations to service charities.”

Nowadays, artists from all over East Anglia exhibit by invitation only and are limited to showing five pictures. Around 100 artists take part each year and their 500 pictures are hung in what is normally the school’s assembly hall.

“Because of the charitable nature of the event, artists price their pictures at substantially below what they would cost in a gallery”, says Legion Branch Chairman Keith Wilson.

“Such generosity has been a major factor in attracting the many hundreds of art lovers who come to the exhibition every year.”

“Having the school as our partner has also given the show an extra dimension. Work by young artists at both Brandeston Hall and Framlingham College will have a separate display alongside the pictures which are for sale.”

The exhibition opening will be at the private view on the evening of 28th August and it will be open to the public from 10am to 6pm over the 3 day bank holiday weekend of August 29th – 31st. Parking is free and admission £1 with no charge for children.

For further information contact John Waddell, 688613.

MONEDDEN BLACKSMITH'S SHOP

On display: carpenters and wheelwrights tools, farm & country bygoners. Many examples of Hector and Mary Moore's work from Brandeston Forge.

Special Guest: Ray Hubbard, Suffolk Horseman & Musical Entertainer. Admission free. Further details 685354 or 01473 737583.

Mary Moore

KETTLEBURGH COFFEE MORNING AND TABLE TOP SALE

If anyone has unwanted presents, “junk in the attic”, home produce or anything that would sell or be useful to someone else, bring it along and “buy” a table top (money to go to the village hall) to display and hopefully sell for yourselves. Do your Christmas shopping! Unsold goods must be taken home again as storage is impossible in the village hall.

Anne Bater

FILM CLUB

November 14th – *The Painted Veil* – starring Edward Norton, Naomi Watts, Live Schreiber and Diana Rigg. Based on the novel by W. Somerset Maugham – a love story set in the 1920s.

December 12th – *It's a Wonderful Life* (1947) – starring James Stuart, Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore. An angel helps a compassionate but despairingly frustrated businessman by showing what life would have been like if he never existed.

Film starts at 7.30pm. New members are always welcome – membership is £10 for the whole season. Once you have become a member all films are free.

Sue Thurlow

RUBY AND HER HORSES at Brandeston Village Hall

Not to be missed! On Saturday November 22nd at 7.30pm, Neil Lanham will be telling the stories his mother, Ruby, told him of her farming life in Suffolk, from before the First World War and then through the Depression of the 1930s. Ruby's own photos will be shown on the big screen and each story will be followed by an unaccompanied song from Andrew Stannard, in his Suffolk voice.

All will make for a ' real Suffolk evening '.

Tickets are £6 [concessions £5] from the Thursday Coffee Mornings or Jacky O'Brien on 685266.

Jacky O'Brien



KETTLEBURGH BREAKFAST

It's that time of year again- the Kettleburgh Breakfast is back! Yes, on Sunday November 23rd from 10.30 at Kettleburgh Village Hall, you'll have another chance to enjoy a delicious cooked breakfast, read the papers and chat with friends and neighbours.

Any offers of help in the kitchen would be much appreciated – tel: 01728 723900 Helen Kay

In aid of Kettleburgh Green Trust.

VILLAGE DANCE WITH THE FAT BAND – SATURDAY 29TH NOVEMBER

To all those who have already reserved tickets – apologies, but the Fat Band are unable to commit to the 6th December as previously arranged.

Costs have also increased for their PA system, but the Trust have promised this event and are committed. The ticket price will remain at £8. There will be a bar for beer & wine.

We hope to have some outside catering so that you can have some hot food in the interval.

For further information [www,Kettleburgh.suffolk.gov.uk/village green](http://www.Kettleburgh.suffolk.gov.uk/village%20green)

To reserve your tickets call:

Gwenda Weeks - 01728 723703 Email: gwendaweeks@mac.com

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ADVANCED NOTICES

Sat 5 th September	2.30pm	Village Produce Show at Kettleburgh Village Hall – see below.
Thurs 10 th Sept.	7.30pm	Kettleburgh Pantomime – 1 st auditions at Kettleburgh Village Hall – see below.

Sat 12 th Sept.		Historic Churches Cycle Ride – see below
Sat 19 th Sept.		Fund-raising coffee morning at Easton and Letheringham Village Hall
Sun 20 th Sept.	10.30am – 4pm	Autumn Plant Sale at Helmingham Hall – see below.
Mon 21 st Sept.		Mardle 1st of the autumn season at Easton and Letheringham Village Hall – see below.
Sat. 13 th December	5:00p.m	Kettleburgh Christmas Tree Lighting

CHURCH DATES FOR THE DIARY

7 Dec	11.00am	Christingle service at Brandeston Church
14 Dec	10.00am	Christingle service at Easton Church
	11.15am	Christingle and gift service at Kettleburgh Church
21 Dec	10.00am	Crib and Gift service at Brandeston Church
	6.30pm	Carol and Gift Service at Easton Church
24 Dec		
	4.30pm	Service of 9 lessons and carols at Kettleburgh Church
	11.30pm	Midnight Holy Communion for Christmas at Brandeston Church
25 Dec	10.00am	Family service of Holy Communion for Christmas at Easton Church.
	10.30am	Service of Holy Communion for Christmas at Kettleburgh Church

KETTLEBURGH FLOWER AND PRODUCE SHOW

This year's show will be held in the village hall at 2.30 pm on September 5th. Entries to be staged by 10.30 am. Open to everyone, not just Kettleburgh residents, and not just expert cooks and gardeners; the show has classes for vegetables, flowers, fruit, wine, cookery, photography and a special section for children's work. There will be refreshments, a raffle and a chance to chat. Surplus and donated produce is sold at 4.30 pm. The photography classes are as below:-

- Photographs:
1. Holiday Memories
 2. My Favourite View

Children's Photo: Having Fun (photo to be taken by child)

Please support this event. We need new entrants to ensure the show continues to thrive and additional help beforehand and on the day. If you've never entered before, have a go, you might surprise yourself. If you'd like advice on how to stage something we're all willing to help. Schedules will be available from Peter Arbon, 1 The Oaks, Brandeston (685304), Claire Norman, 2 Redroofs, Kettleburgh (724372), or Val Butcher, Woodlands, Church Rd, Kettleburgh (724777). Any offers of help to Claire please.

Claire Norman

SPONSORED CYCLE RIDE –Sept 12th

Yes folks it's that time again!

A small change this year; cycling will begin at 9am and finish at 5pm. Churches will be manned between these times which means we will need an early riser in each place to start off. Please contact Pat Peck in Kettleburgh (621144) or Ruth Garrett in Brandeston (685233) for sponsor forms or offers to man churches and chapel. Remember sitters in church can also be sponsored.

Pat Peck

KETTLEBURGH PANTOMIME

Yes, there is going to be another one - 'Jack and the Beanstalk' in Feb 2010 and first auditions will be held on Thursday 10th September at 7.30 pm in Kettleburgh Village Hall.

Anyone is welcome to come along so give it a try - you might enjoy it! And don't say you can't act - nor can any of us! We just have fun. Put it in your diary now – **10th September** See you then.

Liz Marzetti

PLANT HERITAGE AT HELMINGHAM

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10.30 - 4.00

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MARDLE – 21st Sept

Steve Western, well-known local farmer and weather forecaster on Suffolk Radio, will talk about his experience while partaking in an Antarctic Survey. This is sure to be a very interesting and amusing evening.

We warmly welcome both our regular supporters and those who have not yet attended a 'Mardle'. Admission £6 inc a drink and canapés – proceeds as usual to Letheringham Church Fabric Fund.

Sylvia Keene

FROM THE REGISTERS

TREVOR DAVIES

With sadness we record the death of Trevor Davies, aged 81 years, who lived at Barking Hall Nursing Home, Needham Market, on Sunday 14th September 2008.

A service of thanksgiving, a celebration for Trevor's life, was held at Ipswich Crematorium on Friday 26th September, attended by his family and those from Brandeston who had known him. Trevor and Pauline had lived at the Gables in Mill Lane (next to the old P.O.) since 1968; sadly Pauline died a few years ago. They had two children, Zoe married to Richard with their two boys Jake and Mitchell, whilst Paul is unmarried. At the service Zoe spoke with love and affection about her father including these words "Thank you Dad for all my childhood memories, for teaching me the value of hard work, for helping me to accept my defeats and celebrate my successes, for believing in me, and for loving me for who I am"

Trevor Duval Davies 16/6/1927 – 14/9/2008

Trevor was born in Ipswich, his parents Jack and 'Nanny' lived in Princes Street. His father, in due course, was called into the RAF and posted to Malta; however Trevor won a scholarship to Ipswich High School as a boarder, aged 11, whilst his sister went to Malta. He enjoyed school and did well. After the war his parents took a pub, The Falcon, at Rushmere St Andrew. It was soon after that that he met Pauline (who was to become his wife), aged 13 and he often carried her books to Northgate School – love at first sight. Trevor became very well qualified as an Electrical Engineer at college and then was taken on by the Electricity Board; they trained him further, sent him to London and gave him responsibility to which he responded well.

Trevor and Pauline married in St Margaret's Church, Ipswich and lived at Corder Road, Ipswich, off Anglesea Road. They were very happy. Paul was born in hospital and Zoe at home but soon, after 6 years, they moved to Lingsfield in Surrey and then again to Chesterford, near Saffron Walden, with the last move in 1968 to The Gables, Mill Lane, Brandeston, to a house still being built. The house was built, as others in the area, by John Tuckwell. Here began the best time in his life.

Trevor was the Managing Director of several companies all with electrical connections, two at least in Scotland specialising in transformers; a successful businessman who readily mixed with politicians and the leaders of industry. He had a house in Scotland and would often be away at weekends – the family visited him there in the summer. He could come home and lay aside the business to enjoy the family, the garden, his boating on the Deben and even the caravan, twice only as Pauline did not like it!

Trevor had been bugged from age 50 with heart attacks and later strokes, which gradually left him debilitated but he fought bravely. Few things defeated him until he had to go into Barking Hall Nursing Home, Needham Market, two years ago. As a businessman he was dedicated, fair, honest and successful; as a husband and father – loyal, loving, generous, fun and witty; in old age always uncomplaining. To Jake and Mitch, his grandsons, he

was a great Grandad, interested, generous and fun. He loved Laurel and Hardy movies. He was great at DIY; he could fix anything. In fact, talking to the 'Best Man' at his wedding, I was told he still had kept going the refridgerator given to him at his wedding! Great electrician/mechanic, Trevor was a very faithful, hard-working man. In talking to Zoe he said he had 'no regrets', he had enjoyed all his career. We thank God for Trevor's life. May he rest in peace.

We send our love and sympathy to Zoe, Paul, Richard, Jake and Mitchell, with our prayers that they may know God's peace and comfort. *GV*

FROM THE REGISTERS

BASIL NORMAN

With sadness we record the death of Basil Norman (aged 84 years) of Chestnut Tree Farm, Friday Street, Brandeston, who died suddenly in Ipswich Hospital on Friday 22nd August 2008. Basil's wife Monica (née Branton, a Kettleburgh family) died on 18th June 2005 – since then he had lived alone at the farm. Basil and Monica had two children; Heather and Daniel, married to Sarah with their children Holly and Tom. Basil's birthday is on 21st April, he enjoyed to celebrate this being the same day as HM The Queen. Basil was a very faithful man to his family, to the countryside, the community and to his country. Basil served in the army all the last war and beyond in the Royal Hampshire Regiment, 4th Battalion, being de-mobbed in 1946. His service took him to the North African desert, the battle of Mount Casino in Italy and lastly for some time in Crete where he fought terrorists after the war ended. It was always interesting to hear him tell his war stories.

Basil was born and brought up at Hill Farm, Friday Street; moving to Chestnut Tree Farm on the death of his grandmother, the farms having been in the Norman family for at least four generations. He was a great countryman, a custodian of the farm knowing every tree and hedgerow as he worked closely with nature. How he loved his hens, the ponies and even to keep his old farm machines. He was greatly loved as a good father, grandfather and friend; good and interesting company. We thank God for Basil's life. May he rest in peace.

There will be a funeral, service of thanksgiving for Basil's life, followed by interment, at All Saints' Church, Brandeston on Thursday 4th September at 2.00pm.

We send our sympathy, love and prayers to Heather, Daniel, Sarah, Holly and Tom. God bless you and bring you comfort. *GV*

PAST EVENTS

THE CAKE STALL AT BRANDESTON FETE

A belated thank you to everyone who baked and gave cakes and goodies.

A big thank you to Julia, Helen and the girls, Becky and all the helpers. The cake stall made £266, the best ever – thanks to everyone.

Ruth Garrett

(I have trays and plates still remaining at the Post Office)

KETTLEBURGH STRAWBERRY TEA

Many thanks to Anne Bater for organizing this year's strawberry tea; to Derek Hill for opening up his beautiful garden for us to enjoy; to Claire Norman for helping to pick the strawberries; and to everyone else who helped at this lovely midsummer event. A total of £290 was raised for Kettleburgh Church Fabric Fund.

LEATHERINGHAM PET SERVICE

Those who 'joined the S.A.S' on the perfect summer evening of July 1st were witness to a very special celebration of our relationship with our animal friends – seated on hay bales in the lovely setting of our churchyard, with their (reasonably well-behaved) pets alongside.

Rev. Graham Vellacott led the service, and our well-known veterinary surgeon Mr Philip Ryder-Davis was guest speaker. We were regaled with stories of his interesting working life, which had included caring for the animals performing in the big circuses such as Billy Smarts and Chipperfields, before coming to practice in Woodbridge. It was interesting to learn that these animals were not badly treated as we were led to believe, but in general much loved and well cared for by their owners.

All animals, from horses to sniffer dogs to family pets were appreciated then blessed by Mr Vellacott.

After that, two-legged and four-legged friends renewed acquaintanceship; the former over a glass of punch, the latter over 'a treat'. (Did anyone count the legs? If only Bertie Banham had brought his centipede as he had intended so to do!)

Our grateful thanks to Marion Brown and others who worked tremendously hard to make this such a memorable occasion.

Sylvia Keene

CATS' PROTECTION COFFEE MORNING, 16th July

The event raised £513.79 which was made possible by the work of the Framlingham and Saxmundham Cats' Protection teams, entertainment by the Ipswich Community Band, God's blessing with a beautiful day and by everyone's kindness in coming. Grateful appreciation to you all, and to Darren and friend for transporting chairs.

Mention should be made to Alice, the white and tortoiseshell cat who amused friends by rushing from stall to stall and dashing up trees and listening to the band.

K. Lusted

KETTLEBURGH GREEN TRUST LOTTERY

Draw : 3rd July 2009

1st Prize: Lucy Howell

2nd Prize: Barry Stearn

Gwenda Weeks



CHEESE & WINE EXPERIENCE – SOLD OUT

“What a fantastic evening.....” “Worth every Penny..... “

Just a couple of reviews received about the evening, held on 20th September in the Village Hall.

This event was sponsored by Hamish Johnston, who supplied delicious cheeses for tasting and Timothy Wood who offered excellent wines to compliment them. They both entertained us with their attention to detail and we have no doubt that everyone took home with them a wider knowledge of how unusual cheese & wines work so well together.

A beautiful supper was set and kindly donated by Eiluned Davies and this was followed by a super raffle and an exciting auction which included a holiday at Le Moulin in Normandy donated by David & Katie Harris, a limited edition print by Sue Scott, jewellery by Deborah Thomas and 6 tickets for the first performance of Babes in the Wood at the Seckford Theatre, donated by Eiluned Davies.

This event was not possible without the help of Maggie Meadows, Pat Peck and George Payne who worked continuously in and out of the kitchen and Mark Donsworth who was the perfect auctioneer.

It was a pleasure to hold such a special event for the Trust and we can report that just under £1800 was raised to support the continual maintenance of the green.

Thank You

Kettleburgh Green Trust Fund-Raising Committee

Kettleburgh Harvest Celebrations

Our Harvest celebrations took place this year on 12th October. St Andrew’s Church was beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers, fruit and produce – did anyone notice the small mouse that had crept amongst the decorations in the children’s corner? The service on Sunday evening was well attended, and followed the traditional pattern where gifts of grain, bread, fruit, vegetables and dairy produce were presented as symbols of our thankfulness for God’s provision to us. We sang Harvest hymns, working up an appetite for the supper which followed in the Village Hall. The menu was soup (two varieties), jacket potatoes with cheese and a wide choice of salads and relishes, followed by not only apple pies, but also some delicious fruit based cakes and puddings. Thanks to everyone

who provided food, decorated the tables with flowers, helped with the setting out of the hall and the washing up, and also those who helped to clear the hall of all its furniture and fittings, ready for the refurbishment of the floor.
Jackie Clark

BRANDESTON 100+ CLUB

Winners in the July draw held at the Village Hall Coffee Morning on Thurs. 2nd July

First - Lucy Dakins.

Second - Kathleen Taylor.

The August draw will take place on Thurs 6th at the village hall.

Don Evans

The winners for October were:-

First Phyll Shaw

Second Sue Thurlow

The November draw will take place at the village hall on Thursday 6th November.

Mark Hounsell

Winners on 3rd October were:-

1st Prize Graham Hillier

2nd Prize David Harris

Gwenda Weeks

NNOTICES

MAKE YOUR HOME MORE SECURE THIS SUMMER

Everyone needs a holiday at some time and the summer months are the most popular time for us to get away. We all want to come back to our homes as we left them, however almost half of all burglaries happen when a home is empty.

To help make your home more secure whilst you are away, follow some of the following steps before you go;

- Make your home look like someone is living in it. Closing curtains in the daytime shows your home is empty. Use automatic time switches to turn lights on when it gets dark.
- Cancel any milk and newspaper deliveries.
- Uncollected mail is a sign you are away. The Royal Mail's 'Keepsafe' service will keep hold of your mail for up to two months whilst you are away.
- Lock valuable items and documents away in a safe or alternatively leave with other family members.

- Make sure all doors and windows are locked, and if you have a burglar alarm, make sure it is set. Do a double check before you leave the house.
- Suffolk County Council is working with the police, local councils and community groups to find ways to reduce burglary. There are some general tips on Home Security to consider;
- Fit ‘mortise’ locks (Kitemarked BS 3621) or bolts to all outside doors, and locks to all downstairs windows.
 - Make sure you have up-to-date contents and building insurance
 - Try not to leave valuable items, like your TV, Hi-Fi or DVD player where thieves can easily see them.
 - Have an approved alarm system installed – ask your local police and insurance company for advice.

Do you have a Neighbourhood Watch scheme in your area? Check with your local police or log on to www.neighbourhoodwatch.net – It could help your home to be more secure whilst you are away.

For further information please contact the Community Safety Unit at Suffolk County Council on 01473 265159

HEART ATTACK ‘DROP-IN’ SESSIONS – All Invited

People in Suffolk are being invited to drop-in to a number of local sessions to find out more about the recent review into emergency heart attack treatment in Suffolk.

Professor Roger Boyle CBE, National Director for Heart Disease and Stroke, and his team were asked by the NHS last month to review plans to introduce a new heart attack service (called PPCI – primary percutaneous coronary intervention) – following concerns that for people in east Suffolk, journey times to the specialist treatment centres would take too long.

The public meetings, which have been organised by NHS Suffolk, will be running at various times and dates across the county (see details below) to give people the chance to discuss the plans and find out more about what actually happens when someone in Suffolk suffers from a certain type of heart attack that the new service is designed to treat.

Tracy Dowling, director of strategic commissioning at NHS Suffolk, said: “NHS Suffolk made it clear at the recent review visit from Professor Boyle, which took place on 6 July, that it was really important to make sure that the service is explained more fully to people in Suffolk. To this end, Len Tate from Heartbeat East and Anne Nicholls from the Interim lay advisory group (ILAG) have both been involved in setting up the events.

“We will continue this engagement after the pilot period to keep people informed about any further changes to heart attack services for people in Suffolk.”

Everyone is welcome to come along and drop-in between the allocated times:

Date	Day	Time	Venue
04 Aug	Tuesday	17.00 - 19.00	Riverside Community Centre, Stratford St. Andrew
06 Aug	Thursday	15.30 - 17.30	Cedars Hotel, Stowmarket
10 Aug	Monday	13.30 - 15.30	St. Felix Hall, Gainsborough Rd, Felixstowe
12 Aug	Wednesday	16.30 - 18.15	Ropes Hall, Kesgrave Conference Centre, Twelve Acre Approach, Kesgrave

Professor Boyle's full report is available online at www.suffolk.nhs.uk



St Elizabeth Hospice is currently looking for more drivers to provide patient transport

The Hospice has a bank of drivers with varying availability to provide patient transport services to and from day services, or to appointments at the hospital etc. Drivers are valued members of the day services team, enabling patients who would otherwise have no means of coming to the Hospice to access our services.

If you would like more information, please contact our volunteer services coordinator on 01473 727776 or email recruitment@stelizabethhospice.org.uk. We also display all current volunteer vacancies on our website www.stelizabethhospice.org.uk

LINK ROMANIA SHOEBOX APPEAL 2009



Paperwork for the 2009 appeal has arrived from the Link Romania headquarters in Worthing. Many people now contribute to this charity each year, and this is just a reminder to start thinking about items for your box(es) this year. If you would like to know more about the appeal, contact Jackie Clark (723623) or take a look at the website:

www.linkromania.co.uk You can find details of other projects supported by Link Romania - a Soup Kitchen in Moldova, a Children's Playground in Albania and The Farm of Hope, a place of sanctuary for ex-orphanage boys in Romania. There will be a link on the Kettleburgh website (Church page).

FEEL GOOD FRIDAY!

The World's Biggest Coffee Morning is back and this year Macmillan Cancer Support is looking for people to hold a coffee morning event in every village/town across Suffolk. Can you help them? If so, why not register to take part and help even more people living with cancer.

This year's 'World's Biggest Coffee Morning' event takes place on Friday 25 September and taking part couldn't be easier. Everyone can make their cuppa count by holding a coffee morning, at home, at work or at school. To hold a coffee morning for Macmillan, register by calling 0845 602 1246 or visit www.macmillan.org.uk/coffee. Unable to hold an event? Then why not make a donation to Macmillan by calling the above number and paying by debit or credit card.

HEALTH INFORMATION @ YOUR FINGERTIPS!

Do you need to find a local doctor, dentist, optician or pharmacy – but don't know where to start? If you get online, then you can do it easily with the new online service locator on the NHS Suffolk website.

By going to www.suffolk.nhs.uk/servicelocator, entering your postcode, and choosing which service you need, a clear and easy-to-use clickable map appears along with other information such as opening times, disabled access and parking facilities, hearing loop availability, and services available in different languages.

The service locator is just one of a number of new ways NHS Suffolk is working to improve access for people in Suffolk to their local NHS services. In recent months many local GP surgeries have been offering extended opening hours, and a current dental surgeries pilot scheme is proving very popular in offering appointments to patients during evenings and weekends.

Some of Suffolk's GP surgeries also offer:

- Online appointment booking
- 24/7 automatic appointment booking
- Text message reminders for appointments
- Self check-in for your appointment

Clare Banyard, head of primary care at NHS Suffolk, said: "Patients are at the centre of what we do. We want to make sure there are a number of ways people can find the local healthcare services they need – and then access them at the right place and time that suits them. And we're always open to new suggestions of how to keep improving on this."

Have a go and visit the service locator now! Online at www.suffolk.nhs.uk/servicelocator Alternatively, if you're not online and need to find a dentist, doctor, optician or pharmacy you can always call PALS – the Patient Advice and Liaison Service, on 0800 389 6819.

- **isNEWS FROM EASTON HARRIERS**

With the cooler nights and days of autumn, we are reminded that the hunting season has arrived - well almost. A chat with Adrian Robinson soon brings out the enthusiasm he and the hunt have for the coming season and for the future of Easton Harriers. We welcome Adrian, the new Huntsman, into the village with his partner Hannah and their six month old daughter Myrtle. Adrian comes to us from Hertfordshire. He has hunted the Airedale Beagles, the Aldenham Harriers and the Modbury Harriers. Hannah is from Devon with a degree in English from Exeter University. It is so good to have the fun and laughter of children back at the Kennels after several years' absence. We hope and pray that the family will be very happy in Easton.

The hounds are in good shape, twenty-five couple, and have started early morning hunting (7 am to 9 am) already. The 'hunting' is really trail hunting, where a competent rider (usually Sue List) goes across country with a bag of strong smell an hour so before the hounds are let loose. This is an exciting way to ride in the countryside, requiring much skill to keep the hounds on course. The Acting Joint Masters are Rob Haag and Lydia Harvey, both of these masters are very experienced, having hunted with the Easton Harriers for many years.

The Puppy Show held at the Kennels on 6th July - an annual event - on a wet Sunday afternoon, was a great success and a boost to the start of the season. Those people who had walked hounds brought them to be judged. The top dog hound was "Fiddler", walked by Mr and Mrs Gordon Grover, with the top bitch being "Fanfare", walked by Mr and Mrs Adam Signy. Janet Baxter and her helpers put on a great tea party enjoyed by many people - thank you.

We wish the hunt well for a good 2008/9 season.

The Opening Meet will be on 1st November 2008 at The Old Mill House, Saxtead Green, at 11.30 am. Everyone is welcome.

Good hunting!

Graham Vellacott

BRANDESTON CHURCHYARD – A NEW SEAT

We are very grateful for the gift of a fine, English oak seat given in memory of the Gallienne family who lived at Brook Farm from the start of the last war. The seat has been given by Rose and Francois Blancpain, and their daughter Lizzie, who live in Switzerland, who are nieces of this older generation. There is a brass plate on the seat which bears these words: In memory, John Arthur and Freda Gallienne of Brook Farm Kettleburgh and their children Elizabeth, Jack and Collinette.

Many of us will remember Collinette who, once her parents left Brook Farm, set up riding stables near the sand pit in Kettleburgh; children were often seen riding her ponies about the lanes.

The seat is positioned at the top of the churchyard with its back to the wall, under and between the trees, about equidistant from the church notice-board and the War Memorial. We are grateful to Chris McArthur and John Garratt who have securely fixed it to the ground.

We just hope that this seat may be a place where anyone can go to relax, find peace and quiet as they look over the River Deben and beyond to the rolling meadows.

Thank you again, the Blancpain family; we hope you will come and visit Brandeston.

GV

BRANDESTON PARISH PLAN

The Parish Plan has been completed and viewed by the Parish Council, and is now (12/10/2008) in the process of being printed. On receipt of the bound version, a copy will be distributed to each household in Brandeston. The full report is in two sections; i.e. the main document which is the one to be widely distributed, and an Appendix which contains the full data derived from the Questionnaire but which will be available centrally because of its size in the foyer of the village hall, on the Brandeston website and through the Parish Council.

Nick Heywood

CAN YOU HELP?

Does anyone have a spare Burco Boiler? I use it to cook barley for the horses, but my old one is on the blink. Hoping that someone has one in a shed!

If so, please contact Lydia Harvey at Oak Farm, Brandeston, on 684025

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: Mrs Val Butcher, Woodlands, Church Road, Kettleburgh, or e-mail valerie.butcher@talk21.com, tel: 724777. Covers are always welcome too!

TIMES PAST

A book has just been published: 'A History of Brandeston Hall'. The author and editor is Norman Porter M.A. who was educated at the school from 1950 – 1952. The book celebrates the 60th anniversary of the school, bought by the Old Framlinghamians as a living War Memorial to those who died in battle during the two World Wars.

Since July 1949 when it was opened by Princess Alice, a grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, a number of Masters, as the Headmaster has usually been called, have been in

charge. First came David Kittermaster who served for twenty years, and currently Martin Myers-Allen who moved here from the College in 2007, One section is devoted to the children who found the beginnings of their education within Brandeston Hall's walls. First the 8-13 year old boys and then later the girls when it became co-educational in 1977. Again the influx of smaller children in 1990 when the school extended the age range downwards. Another section concentrates on personalities, the staff, the children with their academic or sporting achievements, together with their subsequent careers and lives in the larger world beyond the bounds of Brandeston, Framlingham and the immediate vicinity. However this publication does not begin and end with just a picture of Brandeston Hall as a school; it takes a much wider view, Historically it explores what came before. How, when and by whom the building was constructed, who lived there; its story through the centuries.

The last part of the book delves into the relationship that Brandeston Hall has with the village and church. These have been fostered over the years to the advantage of both. It is important that school and village should continue to integrate and complement each other. All this and much more with many illustrations and photographs.

Copies of the 175 page publication are available from:-

Norman Porter Rill Cottage, Kiln Lane, Great Bealings, Woodbridge, Suffolk IP13 6NU
Telephone 01473 735565

Or Amazon on-line bookshop. Price £15.00

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TIMES PAST

Once more, at our War Memorials 90 years after the ending of the Great War, we think of those whose lives were cut short by that 4 year tragedy and by the Second World War together with other military engagements. Not a great deal is known about Edwin Arthur Bilney who was born at 19 Low Street, Brandeston in 1893. He was the eldest son of Arthur, gardener for 50 years at Brandeston Hall, and Mary, his wife (née Wardley). Edwin was baptised at All Saints, he attended the village school and continued to live at home until the war started.

After enlisting at Ipswich as Private 2975, 4th Battalion of the Suffolk Regiment, he was sent to France and Flanders. Sadly he died of wounds at the Clearing Hospital of the British Expeditionary Force on May 17th 1915, aged 21.

It is well nigh impossible to imagine the grief suffered by families at this time. Those who dwelt in the three cottages, 18, 19 and 20, Low Street, now the home of Peter and Sue Thurlow, experienced the death of 4 young men during those terrible years.

By contrast Horace George Walne came from a farming family that had settled at Kettleburgh Hall in 1891. After finishing his boarding school education he entered the Ipswich engineering firm of E.R. and F. Turner. Some years before the outbreak of war he joined the Suffolk yeomanry, (the Duke of York's own Royal Suffolk Hussars). After mobilisation in 1914 he was sent to Gallipoli and then Egypt.

When his time expired in April 1916 Horace returned home and after a month re-enlisted to be sent to a Cadet Battalion in Scotland. On gaining a Commission in October 1916 he was posted to France as a Second Lieutenant in the 2nd Battalion of the Suffolk Regiment.

On April 11th 1917 at Wancourt during the Battle of Arras, (the 1st Battle of the Scarpe), whilst the Battalion were assembling for an attack, the enemy opened fire, Horace was struck by a shell and killed at once. His Commanding Officer, Lieut. Col. G.C. Stubbs, wrote that he was one of the best officers, very gallant and would have been promoted to command a Company. Another officer stated that he was one of the bravest and most loveable of men, fearless and reliable. 'Shells never seemed to have the slightest effect on him and we always used to look on him as a fire-eater. He was liked by all because of his quiet, unassuming way.

Horace Walne, aged 27 is interred in the Tilloy British Cemetery, Pas de Calais. There is a memorial to him on the south chancel arch, facing west of St Andrew's Church, Kettleburgh.

We have pictures of these two soldiers resting places but if anyone plans to visit war graves please let me know. Photographs are still needed to cover some men of our villages killed in the wars.

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