

The parish magazine

....is still coming out online so thank you to the people who've been printing off the important sections for neighbours. Last month we did a short version to make printing easier so please let me know if you would like that. Thank you for sharing this with your neighbours.

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Submissions.....

If you have an article for the Parish magazine, **The Deadline** for contributions for the November 2021 magazine are to be received by October 25th please.

Send by email to: janebaldwin325@gmail.com or by post to Jan Baldwin, Priory Barn, Brandeston, Brandeston Road, IP13 7AU. Or Tel: 01728 684030

Thank you.



BRANDESTON AND KETTLEBURGH PARISH NEWSLETTER OCTOBER 2021



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To arrange a Funeral, Wedding, or Baptism or for pastoral
emergencies please contact Graham Hedger.



KETTLEBURGH

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Sunday 10th October

5:30 p.m



**With refreshments at the back of the church after
the service. All Welcome.**

Can You spare an hour or so

On Saturday Morning



9TH OCTOBER

from 10am



to help with a

Kettleburgh CHURCHYARD TIDY?

Please Bring some tools

From the Reverend Graham

October always 'brings to a close' the round of harvest festivals. Such services frequently provide a reminder of the goodness and generosity of God and so many people. Some churches use it as a time to reflect on generous living. In the Church of England we address generosity under the heading of 'Giving for Life' where 'Life' stands for:

Labour - reflects how so many people volunteer to do things within the life of our churches and the wider community.

Interactions – this reflects the smaller things of life. It might be that we reflect our generosity to others by purchasing fair-trade products or giving an item of food for the local foodbank. It can even be as simple as bringing a smile to someone as we greet them.

Finances – Christians are encouraged to give regularly and proportionately from their income. Frequently the most sacrificial giving comes from people with the lowest incomes. Each of our churches is reliant on local support to enable it to continue.

Expertise – We all have different abilities and gifts. Sometimes we need special expertise to enable something to happen.

... the Reverend Graham continued...

Why is this important? Generous living is a way of life for many, whether they regard themselves as people of faith or not. For Christians it is a matter of discipleship, living as Jesus intends us to live. Each of our village churches is a separate, 'stand-alone' charity. We are responsible for the fabric of the church, maintaining worship and contributing to the wider church. I and the members of each church councils continue to be grateful for all the support and help that people give to our churches. Like many charities and organisations we have seen a dip in income over the last 18 months. In some places where people contribute via a standing order or membership of the Parish Giving Scheme the dip has been less.

Many of us will receive on a regular basis invitations from charities to leave a legacy to a particular cause. Our churches have stood for many hundreds of years, many of them supported through the legacies of others. I wonder whether you would consider leaving a legacy to your local church?

In each of our churches there are leaflets explaining how this can be done.

Enjoy the month of October, as we move from summer into autumn, and wherever you go, try to bring a smile to the person you meet.

The name **horkey** was applied to the end of harvest customs and celebrations, especially in the [Eastern Counties](#) of England, although the word occurred elsewhere in England and also Ireland. Since it is found in dialect, there is no standard spelling and other versions include *hawkie* and *hockey*.^[1] Mentioned from the 16th century onward, the custom became less common during the course of the 19th century and was more or less extinct in the 20th. It is chiefly remembered now because of the poem dedicated to it by [Robert Bloomfield](#) in 1802. In the introduction to *The Horkey*, Robert Bloomfield sets the scene the poem goes on to describe: "In Suffolk husbandry, the man who goes foremost through the harvest with the scythe or the sickle is honoured with the title of 'Lord', and at the Horkey, or harvest home-feast, collects what he can for himself or brethren, from the farmers and visitors, to make a 'frolic' afterwards, called the 'largess spending'." Leaving the hall after the feast, they then shout "largess" so loudly that it is heard in all the farms around.^[2] A later account of [Cambridgeshire](#) celebrations mentions that, "as the wagon rolled along the street, the locals would pelt it with buckets of water. This was a sign that, since harvest was now over, it didn't matter if it rained. Then came the meal itself: mountains of roast beef, vegetables and plum puddings - washed down with locally brewed strong ale. All paid for by the farmer. In some Cambridgeshire villages, the revelers performed a dance in which they wore stiff straw hats on which they balanced tankards of ale."^[3] Among additional details in [The English Dialect Dictionary](#), it is mentioned that the last load of the harvest was brought in decked with festive boughs or decorated with a [corn dolly](#) woven of stalks. Accompanying it came a procession of farm labourers 'crying the mare' with the song.....

We hev her! We hev her! A koo in a tether; At oor toon end,
a yow and a lamb; A pot an' a pan; May we get seaf in wiv
oor harvest yam; Wiv a sap o' good yal. A' some haupence
ti spend.



HARVEST HORKEY at BRANDESTON VILLAGE HALL

**Saturday 9th October
7 p.m.**

2-course home cooked supper and entertainment to follow.

Tickets £5 per person includes a welcome drink.

Tickets are available from the Thursday Coffee Morning (held in Brandeston Village Hall) or from Sue Thurlow - phone 685673 or email sue.thurlow@btconnect.com. Last ticket sales on Thursday, 7th

October. This is a ticket only event.



Registers

Baptisms

22 August	Henry Fleming	Brandeston
28 August	Harry Brannon	Brandeston
	Thomas Brannon	Brandeston
29 August	Hamish Campbell	Brandeston

Weddings

21 August Martin Kemp and Samantha Lawrence
Marlesford

28 August Philip Brannon and Charlotte Wayne
Brandeston



All Souls Day

2nd November

We will be holding our annual service to mark All Souls Day. This is a simple reflective service, which many find very helpful as we remember those who are no longer with us. During the service people are invited to bring a name card and place it by a candle as a simple act of remembrance. This year the service will be at Easton at 6pm.



All Saints Support Network

...is still helping people with medicine, grocery deliveries, appointments. The coordinators for each village area:

Riggle Street	Alison Molyneux	723330
Mill Lane	Helen Saxton	685739
Friday Street	Paddy/Sarah	685518
Low Street	Sue Thurlow	685673
The Street	Eve Crane	685893
Mutton Lane	Marion Kirton	684405
Mutton Lane	Mary Mitson-Woods	684026

Brandeston Village Hall



Coffee Morning

Thursdays



10am - 12pm.

We are in the process of contacting the Post Office and hope that they will be able to attend.

Eggs from a local farm will be on sale, along with second-hand books.

Please ensure that you are wearing a mask until seated.

If you have any queries please email me, Eve Crane, on eve.crane@btinternet.com or tel:01728685893.

Kind Regards Sue & Eve

The results of Brandeston 100 + draw:

1st Prize: Paul and Marion Kirton

2nd Prize: Paddy and Sarah Fielder

**Church Bike Ride and Stride Report
September 11th 2021**

What a beautiful day for a bike ride! Everyone we met was so happy to be out in the lovely countryside. 35 riders visited the church and the chapel.

Thank you so much to the sitters in the church and the chapel and also to Karren and Helen for arranging the timetable for the sitters. Thanks again, Ruth Garratt



**KETTLEBURGH
COFFEE MORNINGS
are back!
10:30 -12 noon
1st Fridays**



Church Services for October

3 rd	<i>18th after Trinity</i>	9.30am	Benefice Holy Communion (CW)	Kettleburgh
		4pm	Taize	Easton
10 th	<i>19th after Trinity</i>	9.30am	Holy Communion (CW)	Brandeston
		9.30am	Morning Prayer (BCP)	Campsea Ashe
		11am	Harvest	Easton
		11am	Harvest	Hacheston
		11am	Harvest	Parham
		5.30pm	Harvest	Kettleburgh
		6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Marlesford
17 th	<i>20th after Trinity</i>	9.30am	Zoom Morning Service	
		11am	Harvest	Campsea Ashe
		11am	Holy Communion	Parham
24 th	<i>21st after Trinity</i>	8am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Brandeston
		9.30am	Zoom Morning Service	
		9.30am	Holy Communion (CW)	Campsea Ashe
		11am	Holy Communion (CW)	Easton
		11am	Morning Prayer (BCP)	Hacheston
31 st		9.30am	Benefice Holy Communion (CW)	Marlesford

For an invitation to our Zoom services,
please contact Bill – 723623 - bill78@btinternet.com