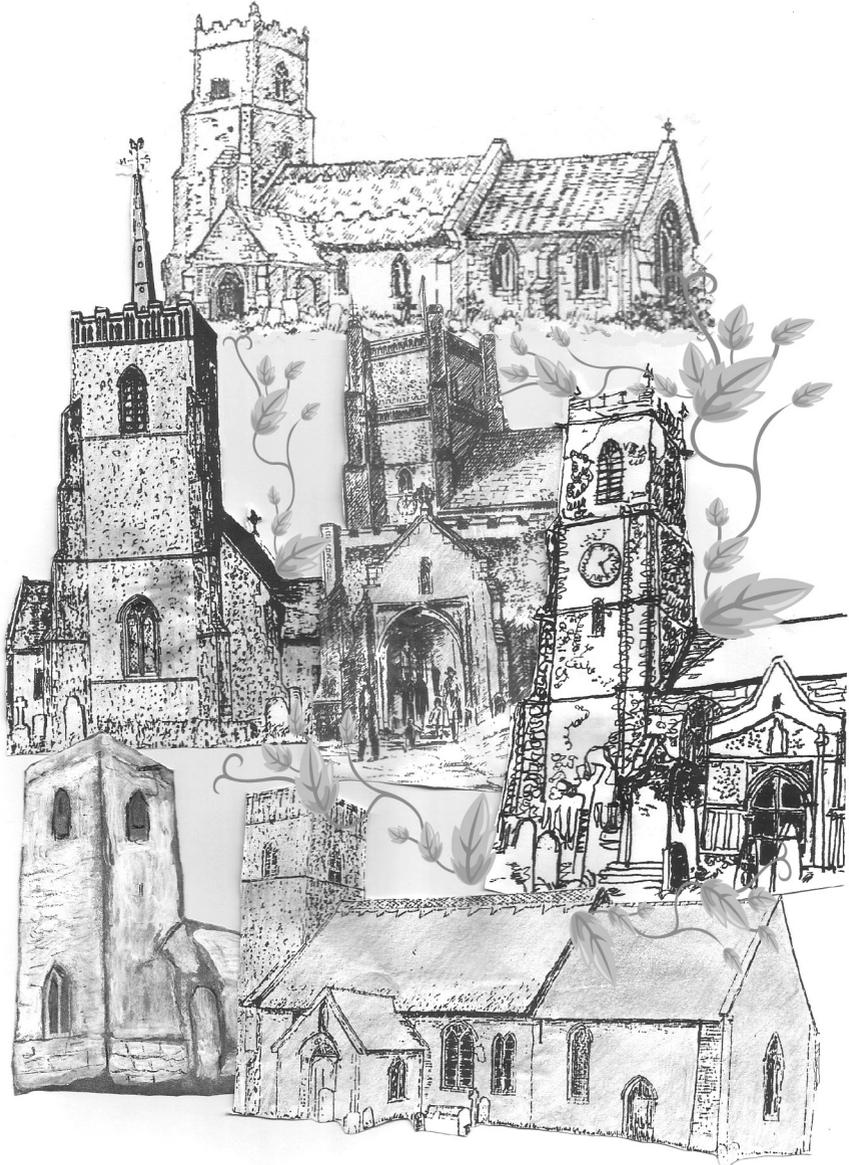


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July 2020

Dear Friends

Open for Prayer

As many of you will be now aware, the UK Government has permitted places of worship to open for private prayer. In the Orford cluster of churches we have made the decision to open our churches on Sunday each week between 10am and 4pm. The churches will then remain closed until the following Sunday which will ensure all surfaces inside the church are free of any potential Covid 19 infection, and avoids the need for a deep clean. Our aim in adopting this approach is to keep those entering our churches safe whilst at the same time not putting a burden on those volunteers who clean our churches.

For many people in our communities, and visitors, our churches represent a holy, sacred space where they can quietly sit and reflect on all that is going on in their lives and pray to God. A chance to step off the treadmill of constant activity and just be. Prayer gives us the chance to hold all that is going on in our

lives before God. Sometimes the mere act of waiting in the stillness and calm in church will allow a solution to any problems we are facing to come to the surface of our minds. In this precious space we are not called to do or say anything, rather to just be and wait.

No concern however small is too trivial to hold before God in prayer. What may seem to others to be a small issue, might be a major concern for the person worrying about it. The Christian writer Corrie Ten Boom once wrote the following about prayer:

Any concern too small to be turned into a prayer is too small to be made into a burden.

I would encourage people in the weeks and months ahead to make use of the quiet and peace of our church buildings to enjoy some time with God in prayer.

God Bless

*Reverend Giles
Team Rector*

Dear Readers

The deadline for copy for the August issue of the Link is **Tuesday 21st July**, contributors please note. If you are seeing this issue on a website or similar and would like to have a copy emailed direct to you, please email me on peter.mcGinity@talk21.com and I will arrange this

best wishes

*Peter McGinity
Editor
The Link*

Orford Cluster

All of our churches in the cluster will be able to decide from 14th June to open for private worship, bearing in mind the guidelines, i.e. sanitisers, social distancing, no touching of objects, etc. Orford Church has decided to open from 10am – 4pm each Sunday starting on the 21st June. Please see parish news for individual arrangements.

Revd Giles Tulk and Graeme Kay have done some terrific services on Zoom every Wednesday evening and Sunday morning. They have brought our churches together in both the Orford and Hollesley clusters. We are able to sing, hear readings, and also a very moving sermon from Giles. There has also been on Zoom monthly BCP Evensong and Taizé. Some special services have also been recorded and are available on YouTube. If

you would like to be on the circulation list to access all these services, please email me on jackimaslin@btinternet.com.

On 31st of August we will have our annual Gift Day. We have had 6 concerts cancelled with Snape Maltings as well as cancelled weddings. We have still had to pay our monthly expenses, without the contributions of worshippers. Please help us; we will be in Market Square the Bank Holiday Monday from 9am – 1pm.

I hope all of you are keeping safe.

With love and best wishes,

Jacki Maslin

Orford Methodist Church

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We are busy cleaning and sanitising the church premises and putting in place safe distancing as required by the Government. We await the authority of the Methodist Church for the re-opening of the church for worship and weekday activities. In the meantime our people continue to receive weekly mailings by post or email and join in with services streamed or via radio and TV and via our website for daily devotions, prayers and poetry. Our thanks to those who have contributed toward Keeping in Touch

Letters, weekly Diary and Psalm Diary write-ups, Children's Stories, Painted Cards and so much more sent out.

We are very grateful for donations given, which so far has covered costs for providing our weekly mailings. We are also in receipt of some very local and generous donations to the church account – these have been gratefully received.

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Clare Sanders – Retirement as Rural Dean

Clare wanted no fuss made of her retirement at the end of May as Rural Dean in the Woodbridge Deanery (of which the Orford Cluster is only part). However, it is hard to let the occasion go without a few words of thanks and appreciation.

Clare was appointed Rector of Carlford in 2005, becoming Rural Dean in 2012 in which post it fell to her to Chair regular meetings of clergy and lay persons to handle administrative matters not least her arrangement of the leaders of services each Sunday and on festivals and other high days. The job required not only great energy but great tact and a very high order of organisation all of which she displayed unflinchingly. She called upon the extensive panel she built up of retired clergy and lay preachers to support the all too few

incumbents. She combined leadership with a most pleasant manner that easily won people round to helping out.

At the same time she was assiduous in studying all aspects of the Ministry and she had great communication skills that allowed her to talk to all people about it in exactly the right way.

Many have fond memories of Clare's help, encouragement and guidance along the pathways of our own ministries, and she had a gift of the clearest soprano voice to touch the heart of our congregations.

We wish her and her husband Mark who has been the incumbent at Melton a long and happy retirement in their Framlingham home.

Wilford Benefice Church Services

Following the UK Government's announcement on 23rd June that services may resume in church, we are awaiting guidance from the Diocese of St Edmundsbury & Ipswich as to what is permitted within the broad guideline. Therefore, we cannot publish a schedule of services at this stage for the July newsletter.

As soon as we have clarity, we will produce and publish a service rota for the churches in the Orford Cluster and distribute this. Thank you for your understanding.

Rev Giles Tulk
Team Rector



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Due to the Pandemic, our service has had to adapt to keep both patients and staff safe, and to manage your medical care with responsiveness, professionalism and compassion.

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You will currently find on both these social media sites a video message from Dr Lindsey Crockett, our senior partner addressing:

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Orford Flower Show 2020

It will come as little surprise that we shall not be able to put on the Flower Show this year. Even if current rules on numbers of people congregating together were to be relaxed in the coming months, some form of social distancing will remain which would be impossible to achieve in the show. On top of that, the supplier of the marquee is not operating this year. Regrettably, therefore, we have to cancel the event.

We shall try to recognise in a small way

efforts that exhibitors may already have made in preparation for the show, by arranging for photos of some of the plants in the allotments, and craftwork which children at the school may have created, and uploading these to the Flower Show Facebook page.

Rest assured, we plan to be back in 2021.

Mike Redmond
Flower Show Committee

Free Historic Maps

Last year, the Alde Valley Suffolk Family History Group were most lucky to obtain some 400 Ordnance Survey maps that had come from a long-established surveyors' office. The vast majority of these are 25" (1:2500) maps, about half from the County Series (dated 1904 or 1926/27) and about half from the subsequent National Grid Plan Series (mostly from the 1960's and 1970's). We now hold about two thirds of these maps in our archive in Leiston, as they relate to Suffolk. However, the remainder, over 100 including 40+ Norfolk maps and 20+ Suffolk duplicates, are available free to good homes — or for a small charge, if more than say five are required — or even in exchange for some suitable family or local history resources! Obviously some consideration would be expected too for postage & packing, delivery, collection, etc. You can read more about these spare maps at <http://>

aldevalleyfamilyhistorygroup.onesuffolk.net/maps/spare/, where they are also listed.

We would be most grateful if you could please publicise this offer, or forward it to any of your associates, members, committees or other organisations — or indeed dealers — who you think might be interested in these historical documents. As a Group, we would be most happy for this offer to be circulated as widely as possible, especially into Norfolk as there are so many maps from there. It would be such a shame if they had to end up in a skip!

Please contact Steve Stocks (initially by email) if you are interested and/or have any questions. Steve lives in Snape and his email is stoxsl@hotmail.com.

Maggie Strutt

The Butley Flower Show 2020

Well, we waited as long as possible but, in the end, a decision had to be made, and the short version is that this year's Show will not be going ahead for the reasons you all know only too well.

It really is a rather strange situation, because my impression is that during the lock-down there has been a lot of gardening going on. Then, if the reports in the media are correct, a good many people have been spending time on hobbies and pastimes that would have been

ideal preparation for the Flower Show.

Still, there is nothing to be gained by pondering what might have been. Instead, can I ask you to think ahead, and specifically to think ahead to next year's Show. As promised earlier in the year, the 2021 Schedule will be exactly the same as this year's, and it's all there on the website. Have a look, and have a think about what you would like to do and which classes

you would like to enter. Your preparations start here and now.

Once things are more settled, I'll give you more detail about 2021. Until then, take care and keep safe – especially as we move into what seems to be the final stage of the lock-down.

Richard Webster

Secretary to the Butley Flower Show Committee

Orford and District Gardening Club

"The more one gardens, the more one learns; and the more one learns, the more one realises how little one knows" Vita Sackville West

"To plant a garden is to believe in tomorrow"
Audrey Hepburn

Here are a couple of quotes which I researched recently, the first one resonates with those of us who have gardened all our lives and those who have only recently found enjoyment in doing it.

We don't think of Audrey Hepburn as a gardener do we? That's why I think it is particularly pertinent now ...

Welcome to July, the month according to gardening books that allows you to cash in on relaxation, enjoyment and the colour and scent of the garden. So whether this season is your first attempt at gardening or you are an avid, experienced gardener, this month is supposedly your time.

Borders should be extravagant with large bushes of alchemilla and purple sage.

Take the chance during the day to enjoy your verbena bonariensis and penstemon, your astroemeria and osteospermum.

Have an early evening drink surrounded by asters and lysimachia and if you have been really

lucky, your spiky eryngiums.

During the evening, take pleasure in smelling your lilies and dianthus.

And generally just enjoy your phlox, campanulas, salvias and clematis. Maybe even your roses

Speaking of roses, this is the time to take care of them and continually deadhead and look after them in order to prolong their beauty and your enjoyment.

Our trip to Mannington Hall in Norfolk which specialises in roses has been postponed and will take place next year at the beginning of July.

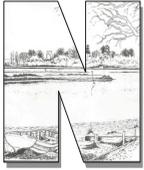
We hope that our Dahlia specialist will be coming to talk on 1st October, bringing bunches of them for us to buy and Luci from Woottens will be telling us all we need to know about Irises on 5th November ...

Keep enjoying your gardens and other outside spaces and book into the RHS at Hyde Hall, the National Trust or an NGS garden to keep your inspiration flowing ...

We hope to see you all again soon!!

Polly

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NEWS FROM THE PARISHES

Butley

The church seems to have adapted to the new normal with a virtual service once a week but I must confess

I have not yet got to grips attending via Zoom. I do get sent the pew sheet so if anyone would like that forwarded to them do please let me know.

Recently I have been sent several missives from the church hierarchy and Butley Church is now open for private prayers. I have therefore unlocked the door (that we had just managed to ask the builder to adjust so that we could lock it !) and there are now formal notices, visitor guidelines and the obligatory hand sanitiser to be used. This means there is a risk that we will need to start cleaning again...

During lockdown I met with our architect, Stephen Claydon and builder, Lee Hurrell as the 6 month rectification period has just elapsed. They were both keen to see if there had been any bat droppings/death watch beetle activity which the absence of any cleaning should prove or disprove. I haven't heard the outcome but they did note that the newly decorated walls are already flaking again: I hope that Lee will pop back and redo the paint work again soon.

We look forward to meeting Rev Giles Tulk and welcoming everybody back for a real service soon.

Richard Bertram

Chillesford

Another four weeks have gone by and the Church's season has changed since Pentecost and Trinity Sunday, bringing us now to what the Church calls Ordinary Time. I changed the falls in the church to green; they had been purple. It was Lent when

we turned the key to lock the church door. But now we have the joy of turning the key the other way and welcoming people for private prayer (10am until 4pm every Sunday from 5th July). And we hope that by the time July ends there will be permission for services to be conducted when we can worship together - that is what we miss, a sense of place, where generations before us have sought solace, where we can feel the company of long ago. Some may seek their comfort in the concert hall or the theatre and those places too, are denied. Our hopes, however, will not be quashed.

As Festival walkers filled the church last year with no distancing rule, so the animals had filled it in earlier years, better the service inside the church than outside, despite obvious risks. Rachel and I reminisced together about the donkey, the tortoise, the goose, the ferrets, the stick insect, the dead jackdaw, aside from our beloved cats and dogs and of course the swallows in the porch and in the rafters of the church.

As warden of the church and keeper of the big iron key, Rachel looks to our patron, St Peter, who was given the key to heaven's gate by his master Jesus Christ. St Peter's feast day is 29 June and Rev Giles and Graeme Kay have recorded a special service for this occasion. Whilst St Peter's east window, by Surinder Warboys, is the subject of so much admiration, the stained glass in the west window, by renowned Victorian Edward Frampton, glows red and orange in the evening light, and shows Jesus walking on the water with Peter inside the boat thinking about the step he is about to take, to follow Jesus: we know that his confidence will fail him, and that he will fall in. Maybe his errors and his questions showed him for the disciple who was most suitable to be trusted with leadership. We pray that we all may rise to these challenges as the post lockdown world takes clearer shape.

Janet Bishop

Iken

The sunlit uplands and a dish of chlorinated turkey roll are still some way off, shrouded as they are by the fog of posturing and playground politics. Fog of another sort will lift it seems on 4th July when we will have a couple of joyous months of near normal before autumn arrives and the merest hint of throat clearing will cause alarm. We must make the most of this respite for full on fun within the constraints.

We have been basking in the very warm glow of community spirit and love of and for our fellow man. To this end curtain twitching and peering through hedges can be a positive aid in determining who might need our help but I hear reports that in some places this behaviour has been deployed rather negatively resulting in snitching to the police and worse. Whether it be referred fear of Johnny foreigner or Johnny-come-lately-from London a very small minority have used the virus as an excuse to act in a cowardly and shameful way. So disappointing.

The wider church is slowly responding to calls to provide a bit more than has been heretofore available, the efforts of our dedicated and talented clergy notwithstanding. All credit to Giles for suggesting one open day per week for private prayer allowing any virus to fall to the ground and die in the 6 days before reopening. So much better than the feather duster brigade swooping in to spread it even further albeit unintentionally. Iken Church is now open from 10am until 4 pm every Sunday.

We are thrilled that Andrew and Celia Bell have finally moved to Iken, an area they have known for many years through family and friends. Indeed, Fenella and Celia's mother, Mary Gibb, were old friends. With Chloe Brayfield, Fenella's granddaughter now here too there exists a

wonderful symmetry and connection to a great Ikenite. Many of you will have met Andrew and Celia already but for those who haven't do look out for them and their lovely little dog Olive whose charms, along with that of her owners, are immediately obvious. What a boost for Iken to have Andrew and Celia with us.

Stay safe, stay well and stay alert for the holidaying youngsters on our roads!

Annabel

Orford

"Strange times" everyone says, but it also a time for counting blessings. We are not stuck at the top of a tower block, and fixed incomes have come into their own. Perhaps the problem of falling congregations has also found a solution apart from moth-balling buildings: most of us have learnt to use Zoom, at least to the extent of clicking on a link.

Rev. Giles Tulk has been leading a virtual Benefice Service each Sunday, which has been joined live by sixty or seventy people. That comfortably outnumbers 'normal' attendance. He has also led evening prayer (BCP) on Wednesdays, and we have also had a similar service on Sunday evenings.

We even had bells before the services: recordings from Canterbury and Bologna Cathedrals, and St Botolph's in Cambridge for St Botolph's Day, important because Iken Church is dedicated to St Botolph. And who was doing all this audio planning and switching? Our own BBC Radio 3 and online producer Graeme Kay, to whom we all owe heartfelt thanks.

All this activity and the churches closed! Actually, not any longer. With each diocese making its own decision, and each church likewise, churches are now permitted to open for private prayer so

long as sanitising and distancing precautions are observed. Orford Church will be open every Sunday from 10am till 4pm, while the intervening days of closure will help clear the virus. Next step, services, weddings and concerts in church!

Meanwhile, with the Flower Show unfortunately cancelled, it has been decided to hold Gift Day on August Bank Holiday. Observing social distancing, the rector, churchwardens and others on the PCC will sit in Market Square to receive donations, hoping to recoup from the generosity of visitors and parishioners some of the money lost from cancelled services and concerts. There is as yet no date for a postponed Annual Parish Council Meeting.

Nigel Maslin

Sudbourne

June saw a wonderful start to the summer of 2020 so writing this on a hot sunny day beneath a cloudless blue sky I'm hoping that July too will be fine.

Sudbourne and our part of East Suffolk is a beautiful area and this environment has helped alleviate the three months of lockdown. The roads have been noticeably quieter, the air more fresh and the wildflowers more in evidence this year. Sadly, we don't seem to have any swifts in the area. In the last twenty years we have lost over half of the swifts breeding in Britain. Their cry must be one of the most evocative sounds of summer. At High House, we're trying to attract them by playing swift calls morning and evening in the hope that they will take up residence in our swift box. Suffolk Wildlife Trust has very helpful information on their website on how to attract swifts. Just look up Save Our Swifts (SOS).

July is the busiest summer month on the farm and when the loganberries, raspberries and cherries are

harvested. This year we have been heartened by the number of people offering to come and pick fruit and we appreciate all the offers of help we have had over the last three months.

Lockdown restrictions are easing nationally and locally too. Orford Surgery has opened its dispensary again so prescriptions can now be collected from the new window that's been installed in Chapman House. All Saints Church too is open for private prayer each Sunday from 10 a.m until 4 p.m. Its churchyard too is a beautiful place to stop awhile. It's cared for by a small team of volunteers and in July you can see patches of wild scabious blooming there.

Sudbourne is a friendly community and we have some new arrivals in our village so a warm welcome to Tom, Rebecca and baby Ivy who have recently arrived in Sudbourne and every best wish for many years of a happy life here.

Have a good July everybody.

Suvi McCreadie

Tunstall

Using Zoom, we manage to hold our first PCC meeting with Revd Giles in the chair. This was very productive and Revd Giles gave us an idea how the church services might change once the Covid-19 restrictions are finally lifted.

We also welcomed Tiffany Pollock, who takes over as PCC Secretary and Julie Deane who will take over from the Treasurer, John Calver in the next few months.

With restrictions on the church building being lifted, we hope to unlock the church from 5th July for private prayer from about 10am till 4pm every Sunday.

Richard Wilson

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