

KERSEY PARISH NEWSLETTER
APRIL 2026
HAPPY EASTER!



What price to you for daffodils? I'll give what price you please,
For light and love and memory, lie leaf by leaf with these!

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St Mary's Church

Dear Friends

Easter Day is the 5th April this year, and for some of the older members of our communities Easter Day may even fall on, or close to, their wedding anniversary. Back in the good old days people often tried to get married as close to the end of the tax year as possible so they could claim a full year's tax allowance as a married couple. I only know this because my own parents were married on 4th April 1959. My father always claimed they chose the date because it was spring, a lovely hopeful time of year. My mother, however, always insisted it was for the tax break!

In some ways, Easter is a bit like a wedding. Both involve a time of preparation leading up to the great day. For a wedding there are invitations to send, clothes to prepare, flowers to arrange, and sometimes even a bit of self-denial so that we can fit comfortably into the wedding suit or dress! Easter too has its time of preparation. During the weeks of Lent many Christians take time to reflect, to pray more deeply, and sometimes to give things up as a way of focusing their hearts on God.

But beyond the preparation, both weddings and Easter celebrations are really about something deeper: they are about new beginnings and new relationships.

At a wedding two people begin a new chapter in their lives. They promise to share their lives, to support one another, and to grow together through the years ahead. It is a moment filled with hope, expectation, and joy as a new life together begins.

Easter is also a celebration of a new beginning—though in an even greater sense. On Good Friday we remember the death of Jesus on the cross, when it seemed that hope had come to an end. Yet the story does not finish there. On Easter Day we celebrate the wonderful truth that Jesus rose from the dead. The Resurrection shows us that God's love is stronger than death, stronger than failure, and stronger than anything that might separate us from him.

Because Jesus rose again, a new relationship with God is opened to us. Through the death and resurrection of Jesus, God invites each one of us to enter into his love, forgiveness, and new life. Easter tells us that no matter what has happened in the past, God always offers us the chance to begin again.

Just as a wedding marks the start of a new life together, Easter reminds us that, through Christ, we are invited into a new life with God. It is a life shaped by hope, renewed each day by forgiveness, and filled with the promise that God is always working to bring new life out of what once seemed lost.

That is why Easter is such a joyful day for Christians. It celebrates not just something that happened long ago, but the new beginnings that God continues to offer to each of us today.

I would like to wish you all a Happy Easter

Every blessing Rev'd Geoffrey Clement - Rector

Village News

CHURCH CLEANING

Week beginning 13th April Sarah Partridge and Jenny Partridge

Week beginning 27th April Bridget Allen and daughters

VILLAGE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

At the VPA meeting on the 16th March it was agreed that the outing this year would be to Anglesey Abbey on the 18th July. More details next month. The flower show schedules have been delivered to every household in the village if you didn't receive one and would like one please contact Rachel Wells.

TUESDAY CLUB

The first meeting of 2026 was on 3rd March when the club welcomed back Roger and Tina Loose from Boxford their talk being Flowers of the Dolomites. Roger had taken some beautiful photographs of the landscape and flowers while Tina spoke about the flowers, the variety was amazing. Anemone, Toadflax, Hawkweed, Lily and Orchids to name a few She explained how certain species grow where there is snow while others are further down the mountains in a different environment where they survive on rock faces with little soil. Some have hairy leaves to protect them from the icy winds. She spoke about the changing climate and how plants, flies, bees and wasps needed for pollination and only live in certain areas are having to adapt. The talk ended with a photo of cattle grazing on the grass lands.

Competition for "Something beginning with D" was won by Kate Banks.

We meet again on the 7th April when Rev Geoffrey will be coming with Part 2 of his journey from Westminster to Montevideo. Village hall 7.30pm

Competition is for "A flower"

We have an interesting programme coming up from willow weaving to tales from a boatman, working with helicopters to an evening of songs plus many more, something for everyone.

RAINFALL

From 24th February to 22nd March 17.5mm (approx 0.66in) was recorded in Vale Lane

FLOWER ROTA

The flower rota is being prepared and will be posted on the notice board.

Thank you to those who are currently on the rota I hope you are able to continue. If anyone else in the village would like to join the flower rota you would be most welcome.

Rachel Wells

- SAVE THE DATE -

Kersey Village Hall Autumn Supper

Saturday 17th October, 7.00 p.m.

Please put this date in your diary. This is our annual fundraising event, which helps to keep your Village Hall in 'tip-top' condition, ready for you to hire for your parties, exercise classes, Village events, Art Classes, etc. Your attendance is required to raise vital funds to enable the committee to make improvements when required and for the general daily upkeep. Further information to follow soon. NB

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I have been fulfilling the Treasurer role for almost 12 years, best financial practice says it is time for a change and I need a break. Please get in touch if you are interested, full support provided. CG

St MARY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Services

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| Celtic Morning Prayer: every Tuesday at 9.30am | Rev Geoffrey Clement |
| 29th March 11.00am | Palm Sunday HC Rev Geoffrey Clement |
| 3rd April midday | Service of the Word Rev Geoffrey Clement |
| 5th April 11.00am | Easter Sunday HC Rev Jackie Sephton |
| 12th April 11.00am | Parish Service Rev Geoffrey Clement |
| 19th April 6.30pm | Evensong Rev Jackie Sephton |
| 26th April 11.00am | No service at Kersey: Aldham Church |
| 3rd May 11.00am | Holy Communion Rev Geoffrey Clement |

PARISH COUNCIL

A parish council meeting was held on the 2nd March

Present were J. Hume chair, four councillors, County councillor, Babergh councillor, clerk and one member of the public.

Apologies received from two councillors.

Minutes of January meeting were confirmed and signed as correct.

Reports from Council councillor and Babergh councillor can be seen on the website.

Kersey Church clock repairs The Church Treasurer explained that the clock was urgently in need of repair and renovation. There is an opportunity to convert clock from manual to electric winding. The council will consider at their next meeting whether they would contribute to any repairs.

Finance All financial items were discussed.

Planning. Progress Linton House. Both appeals for alterations had been dismissed. The council are disappointed with these decisions as they had supported them.

Consider applications received. The Mount. Internal alterations. Councillors fully supported these.

Clerks report. This included item on speeding and what could be done. Many potholes have been inspected and works ordered.

Correspondence This included information on changes to recycling.

Footpaths Everything was ready for the new mowing season.

KCPC Mower had been serviced, a maintenance day is due to be held.

Consider progress on People and Place plan Due to time restraints it is hoped this will now be ready for the April meeting.

Renewal of Glebe lease for playground it is hoped a new lease could be drafted as per the existing one.

Effectiveness of Internal Audit This was reviewed and approved.

Review of Risk Management policy and Business risk register These were reviewed. The council is compliant with GDPR.

Pride in our parish Article to be written explaining conservation area and listed buildings. The chair is trying to liaise with FOSM and a KVG volunteer for an Organisation Spotlight.

Next meeting The Parish Assembly 13th April

A full report can be found on the website.

Rachel Wells

St Mary's Church: Parochial Church Council

The PCC met on 17th March at 1 Vale Corner, in attendance were Rev Geoffrey Clement, Rachel Wells, Colin Grannell, Linda Newbigging and Frances Whymark with 2 apologies for absence.

Highlights:

The ongoing needs for multi-tasking resulted in Linda Newbigging taking on the role of Parish Safeguarding Officer.

All Services are planned up to end of July. The Archdeacon's visitation service will be on 2nd June at 7.30pm

A monthly coffee morning will take place on 3rd Wednesday of each month.

The Finance Report was discussed and agreed.

The Listed Place of Worship (LPW) VAT recovery scheme has closed, we are almost £2,000 outstanding which is unlikely to be recovered.

The new lighting has been well received.

We are monitoring any leaks in the roof following the recent wet weather and necessary repairs will be commissioned

A quote for soakaway repairs on the north side of the church is under consideration.

A second quote for the Clock repairs has been requested and should be available before the end of March. We will endeavour to secure Grants however, Church reserves will not be available and a Community appeal is under consideration. CG

DIARY DATES

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| 29th March | British Summertime starts. Clocks go forward | |
| 30th March 7.30pm | Village Hall AGM | Village Hall |
| 31st March 6pm | Friends of St Mary's AGM | The Bell Inn |
| 1st April 7.30pm | Parochial Church Council AGM | St Mary's Church |
| 4th April | Bridges Farm Open Day 11.00am to 3.00pm | |
| 7th April 7.30pm | Tuesday Club | Village Hall |
| 13th April 7.30pm | Parish Assembly + short council meeting | Village Hall |
| 15th April | Coffee Morning 9am—12pm | St Mary's Church |
| 18th April 7.30pm | Scary Suffolk Stories: doors open 7pm | St Mary's Church |
| 5th May | Tuesday Club annual meal | TBA |
| 11th May 7.30pm | Parish Council AGM | Village Hall |
| 21st June 3pm | Pimms & Strawberries, Kersey Projects | The Glebe |

Kersey Projects invites you to join us for
Pimm's and Strawberries
on the Glebe



on
Sunday, 21 June 2026
3.00 - 5.00 pm



- We will be serving a complimentary welcome Pimm's and strawberries. Please feel free to bring your own additional drinks.
- Sarah Louise, a local singer and songwriter, will be entertaining us with a mix of familiar songs and some of her own compositions.
- This is a **free event** that will take place on the Recreation Ground with the marquee kindly provided by the VPA. Limited seating will be available.
- **Please register by 12 June to confirm your attendance and ensure you are included in the numbers for catering.**

We look forward to seeing you there!

RSVP: kerseyprojects@gmail.com



FRIENDS OF ST MARY'S 500 CLUB LOTTERY

Latest 500 Club draw results:

March 2026

1st Prize Ray & Sue Attridge

2nd Prize Trevor Stirling

3rd Prize Claire McQuaker

Congratulations to the winners and thanks to everyone in the Club.

For details of the 500 Club monthly lottery and FoSM membership information please contact Mark Pertwee on 07919166782 or email fosmkersey@gmail.com

Kersey Parish Newsletter

Dear friends

I have prepared about 20 Newsletters now over two spells, and managed the advertising for the past 10 years or so.

If anyone would like to have a go as Guest Editor for a few months that would be great...with no obligation to carry on after that.

All you need is a laptop, some readily available software and some spare time. You will have the opportunity to change the format and introduce new ideas and storylines.

Should be fun! Please let me know

Colin Grannell hawkcg@hotmail.com

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Easter Story

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News from Kersey Primary School



British Science Week 2026

This week our pupils became scientists as we celebrated British Science Week 2026 with the theme “Curiosity – What’s your question?”

Across the school, children explored the power of asking questions and discovering answers through exciting investigations and experiments. Our classrooms were full of curiosity, teamwork, and brilliant scientific thinking!

We loved hearing the fantastic questions our young scientists asked: Why do things float? How do plants grow? What makes a rocket fly?

A huge well done to all our pupils for their enthusiasm, creativity, and curiosity throughout the week. The future of science is bright!

If you would like to know more about Kersey School or would like to arrange a visit please ring the office on 01473 823397, email kerseyoffice@tilian.org.uk or visit our new website www.kersey.suffolk.sch.uk.

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Kersey: February Crime Overview

1x Stalking Harassment.

This month, I want to highlight the benefits of a good Neighbourhood Watch scheme. These schemes are one of the largest voluntary crime-prevention networks in the UK. They are community run and not managed by the police. Their key strengths include crime reduction and stronger community cohesion.

Crime Reduction and Prevention

Neighbourhood Watch groups help reduce crime not through direct intervention, but by creating an environment where offending is less likely to occur. Suspicious behaviour is more likely to be noticed and reported, and visible Neighbourhood Watch signs act as a proven deterrent to opportunistic crimes such as burglary and theft. Members often report concerns earlier, which helps police identify patterns and intervene sooner. These groups also share practical advice to improve home and personal security, making the whole area less attractive to criminals.

Stronger Community Cohesion

A good Watch group encourages neighbours to get to know one another. This strengthens natural surveillance, helps residents, particularly vulnerable individuals feel more supported, reduces isolation, and improves wellbeing. Groups can share safety advice, discuss local concerns, and build a stronger, more united community. Areas with higher community cohesion often experience lower levels of anti-social behaviour.

How Neighbourhood Watch Schemes Operate

Most schemes are run by a local coordinator, often one per street or estate. The coordinator acts as the single point of contact for members and shares information from the police or the national Neighbourhood Watch network. Coordinators may choose to organise meetings, run WhatsApp groups, or set up local initiatives. They may also encourage new residents to join. Coordinators are volunteers; they are not expected to confront offenders or carry out patrols. Membership is voluntary. Essentially, you sign up to receive updates and stay informed. Groups often work closely with the local Community Police Team (which I am part of). Police can send crime prevention advice after incidents, and coordinators can pass this on to their members. Each scheme can decide how active or formal it wishes to be. The role of the group is to observe, prevent, and support the community - not to act as a vigilante organisation.

How to Create or Join a Group

In last month's article, I mentioned Suffolk Connected (website: <https://suffolkconnected.org.uk>). This site allows you to create a Neighbourhood Watch scheme or join an existing one.

Kind regards, PC 1293 Johnson – Community Police Officer.

Coffee Morning

St Mary's monthly coffee morning

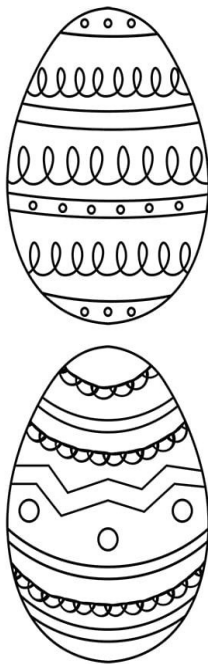
Wednesday 15th April

9am to 12pm

Catch up with friends and neighbours
in the church with coffee and cake

All Welcome

The PCC thank The Nightingale Trust for
their help to set-up this coffee morning.



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History of Easter Egg Decoration

The tradition of decorating eggs for Easter stems from an ancient pre-Christian custom of using eggs to symbolise fertility, birth and the arrival of Spring. Early Christians in Mesopotamia adopted this practice, dyeing eggs red to symbolise the blood of Christ shed during the crucifixion, with the shell representing the tomb.

During the medieval period eggs were banned during Lent, leading to a tradition of hard boiling them for preservation and decorating them for Easter Sunday.

The modern day chocolate Easter egg emerged in the 19th century in France and Germany, with J.S. Fry & Sons producing the first hollow egg in 1873,



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Farming Notes March 2026

Arable

Having returned from a fishing holiday staying at a friend's house in the Caribbean, it was easy to see the advance in our crop's growth stages. I feel said crops look to be set up well for a good harvest, but much still depends on the weather from now until then. The weather in the last week or so, up to the last week of March, has been almost as pleasant as where I was on holiday! This fine time has allowed Ryan to make good advances with the fertiliser spreading, fungicide spraying and most recently, drilling of the spring barley which has gone into good, easily prepared seedbeds, on the optimum date, so again should be set up for a good harvest. Some neighbours have asked why we ploughed up some of our grass on what I like to call the 'Kersey Hills'- worry not, it's simply to re-generate the grass which will shortly be drilled with spring barley and 'under sown' with grass, white and red clover and trefoil, once the barley is harvested new refreshed grass will be the result. The clovers and trefoil being leguminous will fix nitrogen from the air reducing the need for costly inputs of artificial fertiliser.

Sheep

The first lambs arrived slightly ahead of schedule at the end of February. In fact they were born outside on a rather chilly night but we housed them immediately along with the rest of the flock and they are doing well. Lambing continued and at the time of writing, all but 8 of the ewes have produced. Inevitably with sheep, despite our best efforts there are always occasional lamb losses due to a number of factors but mainly due to small lambs and multiple births. The relatively mild weather over the last 3 weeks has been helpful and most of the lambs are looking very healthy. When we get to this stage it is nice if the stragglers get on with it so that the whole group of lambs are of a similar age and can be treated as one batch. The whole group can then be turned out to grass together as soon as there is sufficient sustained grass growth.

Cattle

Calving has also been progressing nicely. Rewind 12 months and we were having a very bad time when we lost a lot of calves at birth. This was due to the Bluetongue virus which had infected the cows the previous autumn. All of the stock are now vaccinated against Bluetongue and calving so far has gone well, with none of the issues we had a year ago. There are still another 10 cows to calve this spring and some of them will not produce for another month, so the daily and nightly vigil goes on.

We look forward to welcoming many of you to Bridges Farm for our Family Fun Day on Easter Saturday 4th April from 11am when you will be able to get close to our cows and calves, ewes and lambs and hopefully hens and chicks. FoSM will be running the BBQ and cream teas. Have fun while raising funds for St Mary's Church and Meningitis Now.

Mobile phone signals in Kersey

please report poor signals to your network operator

The Parish Council is endeavouring to support the improvement of mobile phone signals across Kersey, which for some areas is very poor or non-existent. It seems to be assumed by network providers that Kersey generally has good signals, which from the evidence the Parish Council has heard is not the case. Therefore, the Parish Council would encourage all residents who have issues with their mobile signal to make direct contact with their network provider to tell them. Network providers need to be made aware of the problem. This will become even more important when the landline network is switch to all digital by January 2027. Digital landlines and Wi-Fi calling via your broadband require a power supply; they will not work during power cuts, when emergencies could be more likely. The Parish Council is advised that it could help to support improvements across the parish if network providers receive multiple reports.

Sarah Partridge



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The real scary thing is the spiralling cost of keeping St Mary's open as a fully functioning church. To do this we must raise a minimum of £26,000 per year which neatly divides into £500 per week, every week.

The reality is we must use the Church building as much as possible to generate incremental income. Suffolk Scary Stories is one example of how we are trying to do that. Please buy a ticket, support the Church and come along to what will be a very enjoyable evening

CG Treasurer