



John Browning perfecting his wind dance at Teston Bridge, all he needs to do now is learn the sun dance to go with it.

THE NEWS LETTER FOR THE BRIGHTON KITE FLYERS

A WET - WINDY BUT FUN WEEKEND

We were all looking forward to Bristol kite festival, but after a week of not knowing if the Espace would be fixed ontime we eventually packed everything into the boot of the car (It took another 10 days to get the Espace back) we headed off to Bristol to the last big Kite Festival of this year and the last of the school summer holidays.

Seeing as the weather forecast, was to say the least poor, and we had much less room than normal we decided to take two smaller tents we had in the loft rather than our huge 8 man tent! Out of the two tents we took, 1 had not been used for over 12 years and the other for a few years more than that! It was so nice to be able to put them both up really quickly. (We have since invested in a smaller family tent which will be put into service at Kingsfold.) We arrived on Friday night and quickly pitched near the rest of the Brighton Kite Flyers and headed off to find everybody else and get fish and chips for dinner with Mike and Linda and the Kiteworld crowd. That done and a short while later it was off to bed.

The following day was a busy day of



rescuing kites, (even though I must say it was not one of Brighton Kite Flyers, we had judged the wind to be too strong to fly our Manta Ray). It was also great to meet kite friends from around the world who we had not seen for a while. We flew a few of our smaller kites and put on a show. Instead of a rok fight Avril said we should make Children's workshop kites and fight with those, we all entered the workshop tent and duly made our new fighting kites. A good 20 - 30 people entered the workshop fight and it was eventually won by Mick House. I must say that even with the wind and rain Avril once again put together a great festival. In the evening at the meal - auction we celebrated the fact that it was the 21st Bristol kite festival. Out of all those there this year it turned out that 4 people had attended all the festival from the start. Forgive me if I get the names wrong but if my memory serves me correctly they were Janneke Gromm, Paul Morgan, Avril Baker and Martin Lester (well done). The auction raised a large sum of money which will hopefully help Avril in organising the next Bristol Kite Festival in 2007.

When Sunday came it was even windier than Saturday. Early in the day a penguin got loose (don't know who it belonged to) and was rescued by 2 members of the public who sat on it until I turned up (out of breath!) having seen it break loose and chased it down the field. If they had

not caught it, it might never have been seen again. The owners duly thanked them and went to find some heavier line. Brighton flew a few kites but felt that with the wind the way it was far safer to keep them small and low to the ground. The arena had great events and I must say even with the wind the way it was Avon and the multiline flyers managed to put on a first class display.



After a fun packed weekend we packed up the car and said our goodbyes. Some people we would not be seeing until 2007 so it was Happy Christmas, Happy New Year and see you in Weymouth!

Corinne Hennessey



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Portsmouth is always one of the high lights of year for me, as it is a time when you get to meet with lots of those national and international kite flyers that you only get to see once or twice a year at the big festivals. It was great to meet with them again both old friends and new.

The weekend started with a leisurely trip down to Portsmouth following Paul in the landy. We arrived at about 8.30 and soon set up camp in the inflatable kite arena. The wind was in an unusual direction for Portsmouth coming from the west and along the field and a little strong but we soon had Olly and two geckos flying along with other bits of line junk.

As usual, we were to perform in the arena with Avon Kite Flyers (or should I say Avon were asked to fly with us) and as usual we had the friendly banter going on throughout the display. As the display came to an end - before we had time to pack all the kites away the heavens opened and we got soaked as you can imagine so did all the kites we were flying. It was really strange as although we were soaked right through by the time we had walked back to the kites we were all but dry. We laid our kites out on the ground to dry and those who had flown the planes stood and dried them off (note to self) I should have told them to get them dry you could just peg them out and that would work just as well.



Soon all the kites were dry and the fun started with the others as the wind dropped and we struggled to keep them in the air. By lunch time we were all ready for a break and settled down for a bite to eat before we headed back to the arena, leaving Corinne in charge of the big inflatables, for the invited flyers parade, which we headed with, what I must say looked an impressive display of banner waving by the BKF. While in the arena the wind dropped

even more and Corinne had her hands full keeping Olly up and out of the way of all the other kites, we



needn't have worried, as always she did a grand job and we came back to the camp to find her with every thing in hand and Olly flying proudly. The next arena slot for the AKF and BKF was soon upon us but as the wind had all but vanished, so it time for Rolly (AKF's huge Whale) to make an appearance. After the arena slot we headed for the camp and picked up our roks and headed back for the Rok fight where Brighton put on a great show and managed to come in second thanks to Victoria. The fight was won by no other than Martin from the WHKF. The day soon came to an end and we packed away ready for the evening BBQ where as usual we had offered to help with the cooking and serving. With The BBQ over the auction started and some great kites were put up for sale both old and new along with some wonderful pieces of history. Then off to bed.

Sunday saw the normal early start around the car boot sale and a few things were brought, but not much. Then back to breakfast and on to the field again. The wind was in the same direction as the Saturday but even stronger, we were a little late and had to find a new sandbag as ours had been taken by someone. We soon had Teddy up and flying but the wind shifted round and we ended up flying out over the crowd, which would have been OK had the wind been steady but it was very blustery and all the kites were moving around. So safety took over and we bagged Teddy and put up the long strings of tails. and

settled down for a days flying in the arena 2 displays with the AKF, a parade of invited flyers, a serpent flight, a small kite fly to name but a few. One of the highlight of the day for the Jones's was to meet up with David Davis and pick up Sarah's new Sky-dancer which she had had made in black and flo pink. She had a quick fly of his kite and some tuition from Mark Bowlas who flies the sky-dancer for David Davis at displays. As the day drew to a close we packed away all the kites and bits and bobs. Then to finish off the day all those with Sky-dancers took them out and we had a mass fly, well 4 in total, in various colours of the sky-dancer. We ended up flying for quite a while, before someone said we should head off for food (another BBQ) with Kiteworld and friends. A few drinks and lots of chat followed



which was a great way to end a fun packed day. As the night went on we in turn drifted off to our beds.

Monday started with a good harty breakfast and as always was a free fly day at Portsmouth so no arena displays. With Robert Van Weers there we thought we should fly the "Cat in the Hat" which we did for a while but with strong blustery winds again we look towards safety and brought him down. Avon had not managed to dry their large raspberry / pink Gecko since Saturday so we all helped hold it out and dry it off. This was followed by the ever needed bridle line care and removal of the odd twist or two. We then started looking through our own kite bags and flew lots of our own smaller kites some of mine which had not seen the light of day for a few years. A really relaxed day followed and as the afternoon wore on people drifted off home from another great Portsmouth Kite Festival (Thank you Jon and Gill).

Simon Hennessey

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BOBBY BEAR FLIES AGAIN

Well it was the week after Brighton Kite Festival, so we all needed time to relax and unwind. With no Petworth this year how were we going to do that. Petworth was such a great place to chill out.

We had been asked if we would fly the Brighton Teddy by a friend of a friend at a 60th Birthday, as the birthday boys nickname was Bobby Bear. This seemed a good idea and the flying area was OK. The house backs onto a cricket pitch so space was not a problem so we said yes but they needed to check that no matches were taking place as it was the cricket season All was arranged with the cricket club and as no home matches were on we could use the area. We should have the place to ourselves. At the appointed time we turned up only to find a cricket match taking place, we checked with the scorer and were told that although a home match was not on the club had lent the pitch to another team for the day. "Oh no" we thought, but our fears were unnecessary they knew we

were coming and had no problem with us flying a kite at the edge of the pitch and during tea at 4.30pm pm yje pitch. What a totally different attitude to Newhaven cricket club, and great to see. We arranged a time that suited both parties and headed off until the appointed time. We ended up in a local Ko Carp specialist where we fed the fish much to the amusement of those present.

The appointed time soon arrived and rather than drive or bang stakes into the cricket ground we found a tree at the edge of the field and tied off to that. We laid out some lines and then Teddy with his feet just touching the boundary markers of the pitch (that was lucky). Teddy was soon inflated and up he went in clear blue skies and near perfect wind. The team in bat were very pleased as their batting average increase for a bit as teddy put off the fielders. We flew for about an hour as requested and then came the pull down. A little harder than the inflate but good team work and a bit of effort saw teddy



safely down and packed away a quick trip round to the house to meet "Bobby Bear" a quick drink and a few snacks and away we went. A really relaxing day was had.

Simon Hennessey



PORTSMOUTH FUN

OK you have had a great days flying and as you are tidying up when you find some orange ribbon what do you do? You have a Large Yellow Landrover and this ribbon, Yes you guessed it you dress it up as a very colourfull wedding car and play very silly bu**ers.

Now it's up to you but which one is the bestman and which the bridesmaid or is one the bride and one the groom. We may never know, but I do think looking at the angle of the Landy that Paul needs to loose a lot of weight.

A SMASHING TIME OR JUST A SPRAIN

Well what can we say?

1. No alcohol was involved (promise)
2. No Kite flying was involved.
3. No rabbit hole was involved (see Ron Miller for more details on that one)
4. We did not laugh (much)

Dave Coombs a Brighton Kite Flyers member managed to, what we first thought could have been a nasty broken ankle, but later we found out was torn ligaments, finished off Bristol kite festival in style. Being, the ever so helpful person he is, was in Dunstable Kites pack away. He climbed to the height of 11 inches into their trailer with a box and then stepped out missing the ground (which he insists had moved). Landing badly and ending up in a heap on the floor. Dave soon had a posy of women around him soothing his head and keeping him warm. After a short trip in an ambulance and a brief visit to hospital to be strapped up. He is on the mend and will be



flying again soon (kites this time we hope) and not himself.

We wish you a speedy recovery and hope to see you on the field soon as we need to remind you about this for a little while yet.

M Y N E W K I T E

Those of you who managed to get to Basingstoke earlier in the year will have had some difficulty missing a splendid display of around 20 large, controllable "seagull" type kites given by the French designer and builder Ramlal Tien and his team of volunteers

By large, I am talking about 9 feet across the wings and by controllable I mean that if you let line out, these kites will float down wind, losing height as they do but they will turn as they float down and at some point you check the line and they climb back up to a top dead centre position. The trick is to judge the point where you check the line, relative to wind or hand over hand recovery speeds I made a point of speaking to Ramlal on the flying field and he let me try one of these kites, wonderful and within a few minutes of flying I was hooked on the magic that these kites seem to have. Needless to say I asked him if he would build me one and several weeks later my new kite duly arrived at my doorstep, just in time to experiment at the BKF festival in June

These kites, according to Ramlal, will fly in a large indoor arena which indicates that very little wind is needed to fly them and the Saturday evening of the BKF festival, with almost no usable wind available for conventional kites, it was ideal for my first flight. I managed to get the kite in the air but was restricted by my lack of understanding of these



these kites and tried to fly it like a regular kite. Fortunately for me Danny Rice was on hand who also has one of the kites and he quickly put me right According to Danny, you "play" these kites by pulling them to you and then letting them float away Nothing unusual about this I hear you say as this is a common method of launching basic flat kites – the difference is that these bird kites are so light and so well balanced that they will fly, using these techniques, in very light winds, far less wind than

is required for a Roc to fly. Any road up, with the help from Danny I eventually had a good half hours flying and loved every minute of it. Since then I have flown the kite on several occasions, I make sure that the leaves on trees are not moving but you can just "feel" the movement of the air and that seems to me to be the best time to fly. I am lucky enough to live opposite a large village green where I have now flown the kite on several occasions and several people who have seen my latest "bird" kite in the air have approached me to tell me how nice it looked, all very satisfying to know that others are getting pleasure from something you are enjoying These kites are not cheap at around £200 but they are "bespoke" which is by nature a costly means of production and they are, using the words of Danny, a great piece of engineering which I have to agree with but above all I think that this kite is one of the most satisfying kites, next to an Indian that I have flown.

John Dimmock

TESTON FAMILY FUN WEEKEND

I finally arrived on site at Teston at 4.30 on the Friday afternoon; Michael was all ready there with the caravan set up but waiting for the van to set up the stall.



Martin (Suffolk Kite Fliers Chairman) was there showing anyone who would listen and looked at his

caravan that he had hit on the way in to the field (now known as a "Martin"). He had hit the rear corner on the stumps outside the gate. He was not alone as 2 more couples did the same over the weekend.

Stall frame work set up and a visit to the chip shop with Sheila and Rose for a fish and chip dinner finished off the day.

An early start on Saturday but no Simon who "said see you at 6am", I was there at 5.50. (I passed at about 6.05, but no one was about so I went back to bed as it was so wet and horrible). Michael finally showed up at 7am after opening the gates for the ranger. Still no Simon (still in bed) but Charlton had arrived to help.

Due to all the rain it was a quiet start to the day but we did see some clear weather and kites started to fly. Lots

of attempts at flying by Michael but the weather and wind conditions not at all good.

Sunday started as a wet day again but we did see the sun in the afternoon and the public turned out to fly and picnic.

Paul Hill arrived for a while (he was rather ill, not self inflicted, like some who will remain anonymous; OK Bryan) on the Sunday and brought with him a sweatshirt and a fleece for James (4 years old) he was so pleased with these, we could not get him to take them off.

All too soon it was time to pack up and go home.

Thank you to Ron Dell for a good weekend and Paul Hill for making James one happy young man. See you all on the flying field soon.

Linda Howard

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FLAMIN HELLS FIRE. BRIGHTON FESTIVAL WAS HOT AND THERES ME WITH A SCARFE!

A Phill Scarfe 'Flame Foil' to be precise. My daughter, Sabrina, won a stunning Flame Foil designed and made by Phill specifically for the Swindon Raffle, and was also depicted on the festival T-shirts, pins and festival paraphernalia. The theme being that of a giant inflatable yellow octopus being flown with only seven tentacles, and looking slightly unhappy, as right next to it was the red and black flame foil flying its 'missing' eighth tentacle as a tail! The artwork was done by one of the White Horse Kiteflyers.

Sabrina was overjoyed at her win as she only put in one ticket for the draw, and as its 'draw bag' was well subscribed to by all the attending kite flyers her chances were negligible. She also realised the 'I want that' factor of the kite when several people approached her throughout the evening with offers of cash well into three figures! Phill even came over and signed the kite, making it that much more unique and memorable.

First flight of the day on Sunday after

the Saturday evening raffle was to fly the foil with anticipation, its true appearance unknown, not the best wind as it fluctuated between something and nothing, but up it went straight out the bag..stunning in black with red flames. Phill came over and signed Sabrina's Festival T-shirt she bought to accompany the kite which was a nice gesture, so thank you Phill.

Having flown the kite at several public events with the Brighton mob it was appreciated by us, garish fluorescent tail with purple circles and all, for what it represented. Joe public however commented on the colour co-ordination and to be fair I too thought it did not do justice to the kite, having paid even more attention now to Phill's foil kites flown by other owners with their original long tapering 'matching' tails. An e-mail to Phill asking for a tail went out and I offered to pay him before he started, but it seemed to fall on deaf ears, so no price was set. He said he was extremely busy but would try to make

and bring it 'bagged and tagged' to the Brighton Festival.

I took £100 with me, having no idea how to price a one off custom built tail, ordered at short notice, and asked friends at the Brighton festival, so as not to be shocked! Consensus of opinion of the people I asked ranged from £60 to £80, which seemed fair to me. True to his word Phill and his wife searched out Sabrina amongst the crowds by the trade stalls and said "Here's your tail young lady... enjoy" I arrived moments after and reaching for the five twenty's from my pocket asked "how much do I owe you, Phil?" "NOTHING...it's a pleasure.." I tried several times to force cash at Phill and his wife but they were sincere in not wanting anything.

Having flown the kite several times now, modified with link swivels so the tails can be easily interchanged, after all it was designed with an octopus tentacle for a tail, but out of all our kites this one has a history all of its own and says so much about the majority of the kiting fraternity, as it will always make me smile remembering the occasion at Swindon where it originated, someone at Swindon was overheard saying "I'm glad it was won by someone who will appreciate it, not just added to a big kite collection" , indeed it is! And doesn't this speak volumes about Phill Scarfe? Phill, Sabrina and I thank you for your generosity, and a fantastic kite that fly's beautifully and turns heads.

Sabrina & Collin

PS. Phill, I have this bright yellow tentacle with equally bright purple suckers on it that only gets used occasionally, any chance of a 50ft. Octopus to put it on?



BRIGHTON DO NOT JOIN

Brighton Kite Flyers had a meeting on Telscombe Tye about the BKFA. I must say, that it seems the feelings of

the majority of club members present is that in theory the BKFA is a good one. The way it is progressing and the attitude of the committee leave a lot to be desired. It was felt that since April the BKFA has achieved very little in bringing clubs together. It has also scored a lot of own goals and

one of the main ones was the inability to turn up to Brighton Kite Festival in an official capacity even when an open invite having been given months in advance. I think Brighton will continue to watch this space and hope that the BKFA can show gains in membership.

GARFIELD GUARDS THE GRAPES

When the grape-gobbling birds got too prolific and too cunning, Hunter's Winery put down the shotguns and resorted to unconventional scaring tactics. They brought in a big cat to keep the birds away.

"He's been fantastic. There's been no sign of any birds," explained Hunter's viticulturist Tim Crawford.

While home-grown, this is not just your garden variety of big cat. At 10m long, brightly coloured and inflatable, this cat is one of a kind. The Garfield kite was designed and built by Marlborough kitemaker and Hunter's chef Robert van Weers.

Yesterday afternoon was his first tour of duty above the rows of vines. And his hunting prowess turned out to be more than just hot air - flailing arms and legs quickly terrified the birds from the maturing grapes.

With the pinot meunier due to be harvested today, Garfield was performing the final vigil over the unnetted grapes.

In 20 years of kitemaking, Mr van Weers said Garfield was his best kite yet.

Finished just weeks ago, the inflatable Garfield took two months of working about four hours a day to design and build.

For the basic proportions Mr van

Weers put a grid scale on a cartoon drawing of the cat. But the finer details were a matter of trial and error. "Working with flat kites is so easy compared to 3D. I must have made about five or six different feet, blowing them up with my wife's hairdryer and looking at the shape.

"I must have read 400 comics. I needed to know what he looked like from behind. Only one drawing showed his back."

Not content just to be the top cat of the vines, Garfield will also travel to Wanganui at Easter for the annual festival of the New Zealand Kitefliers Association.

In the meantime the big cat will continue his duties as official bird scarer on a part time basis.

Mr Crawford expected more conventional scaring tactics would be used for another 10 days to two weeks, with the pinot noir, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc grapes due to be harvested after that time.

By some unlikely coincidence, Mr Crawford's middle name happens to be Garfield.

"I think I had it first, or my father and grandfather did," he explained.

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SCAREDY CAT:

An inflatable Garfield, designed and crafted by Marlborough chef and kitemaker Robert van Weers, gets the nod as the ultimate bird-scarer at Hunter's Winery yesterday afternoon.

JIM TANNOCK / The Marlborough Express

Thank you to Rober Van Weers for allowing us to lift this artcle from his website www.softkites.com

Garfield is now owned by UK team Wigsly Wings

A GREAT RELAXING WEEKEND

Bounemouth kite festival was one to remember not only for the flying but the fun that all those that turned up had. As with last year Brighton Kite Flyers had its own arena, or should I say cricket pitch. (what is it with the BKF and cricket pitches).

With the wind coming over the large building and trees all weekend it made for an interesting weekends flying. We did manage to get several of the club inflatables up, which seemed to draw in the crowds, but far more importantly we flew lots of our own kites, which promoted the type of kite that any one can buy and fly.

Those that turned up, I think, had great fun flying together and we finished off Saturday night with a BKF BBQ that everyone joined in. I managed to christen our new Cadac at the BBQ (What a great peice of kit).

Sunday soon arrived, and as usual I was up early, I flew my Jo Shultz eagle kite till as the sun came up and others woke up. The wind was even lighter than on Saturday but we still flew a lot of kites in all shapes and sizes for the public. As some of the club wandered around the site they discovered there was a miniature railway line with trains running round a small track. So we had to allow the kids a quick go round, it would be



mean not to. Once the small kids had a go it was time for the larger ones. The event came to a close and we started to pack away, one thing that we all had noticed over the weekend was a pond full of large fish with a sign saying "no fishing" so we headed



over with some bread to see if we could feed them. We soon discovered you get them eating out of your hands and more bread was brought over. A really relaxing finish to the weekend.

Simon Hennessey

BRIGHTON HAS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

This years season is coming to an end, it has had it's ups and downs, some great festivals for flying and some just washouts with the wind and rain. But what I can say is that every festival had it's high points and was fun, there is not one I would not consider going back to for one reason or another.

So I suppose its time to look at what we are planning to do over the winter months and early next season.

30th September and 1st October 2006 will see Brighton Kite Flyers at the South of England showground for the autumn show. This event has been going on now for a few years and gets more and more popular each year. It is not a kite festival but a country fair which this year will include a game fair. We are allowed to fly kites and promote our club, sport and hobby as well as putting on a show for the public and looking round the show ground.

8th October 2006 will be another fun day on Telscombe Tye. We have had two this year as the council changed the dates of the fireworks to the 7th October late in the year and we had planned our EGM to fit around the 1st date. This is also the date for One Sky One World which this year will be held on Telscombe Tye. Hope to see as many of you as possible there.

15th October 2006 Some of the club are going up to the BKFA AGM although the club has voted not to join this year it is felt we need to keep an eye on what it is doing because it may be that at some point we relook at membership and need to keep up to date. If any one has any points to put forward please let us know well before the event so we can get them added to the agenda.

November and December are looking a little quiet on the kiting front other than our monthly flyi-ins on the 1st Sunday of the month on Telscombe Tye. Non kiting events are planned and on the 5th November a group is planning to go to Lewes for the fire works and processions. We may well have a kite workshop for over hauling the club kites and if we get enough

interest we may get in a teacher and do a kite workshop over the winter period (if you are interested please let me know what type of kite you would be interested in making or who you would like to come and teach).

We will also of course be having a Christmas bash, time and location will be confirmed soon . Please again if you have any ideas let us know, we are thinking of a similar event as last year where we find a hall with a kitchen and cook for those that turn up either a meal or a buffet depending on how many and where. This should be a nice end to 2006.

To bring in 2007 a flying starts on 1st January 2007 the new years day fly on Devils Dyke will take place. A relaxed fly where you can get out those kites your friends and partners have kindly brought you for Christmas (hint, hint, Corinne).

With very few festivals confirmed yet for next year all I can say is that I believe that Streatham Common will be the first one of the year in April followed by Weymouth International Festival and of course Swindon and Rougham in May. We are also looking at the possibilities of having a fun day in Stanmer Park on the second bank Holiday in May (27th May 2007) to coincide with the finish of the Brighton Festival this will depend on several things such, as will the official festival advertising the event and what will we need to supply for the event to take place (we will keep you informed of this as the information comes through).

The official Brighton Kite Flyers Festival will be again take place in Stanmer Park and we are planning for it to take place on 7th and 8th July 2007 which we are calling the second weekend in July as I think Washington will be on the 30th June and the 1st July 2007 (these dates need to be confirmed with the councils at their planning meetings in January 2007)

Hope to see you all on the flying fields next year.

Simon Hennessey

DIEPPE 2006

Dieppe was going to be fun this year and we will have a full write up in the next issue of Aerodyne, but here are few images to wet you appetite.



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BKF hold EGM

Brighton Kite Flyers voted at its EGM held on 10th September 2006 on Telscombe Tye to discuss and vote on one item "Do we feel the time is now right to rejoin the BKFA in its present format?"

A full and frank discussion followed with many points of view being considered. A vote was then taken and by an overwhelming majority Brighton Kite Flyers has decided not to rejoin the BKFA in its present format.



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Simon Hennessey

fly - ins

These are held on the 1st Sunday of the month on Telscombe Tye, East Sussex, and the 2nd Thursday at 6pm in Stanmer Park (Summer only). Members may well be attending kites festivals, so attendance could be low, but the fly-ins are still on, so see you there soon.

Please contribute to your club newsletter - even the smallest of items is welcome. Anything sent to the 'Editor' will be considered for print unless marked otherwise.

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THE BKF GET A SIGN

We have had the club trailer signwritten with our logo and web address. It was done by Blown Away Clothing who as well as one off items of clothing have a vinyl cutting machine.



This has already turned head and will promote the club whenever we are on the move or kite field. They have also produced some window stickers for us which cost £3.00 each and can be got from Simon Hennessey.

SEE YOU IN BALI SOON WITH TIGHT KITE LINES

Kiting friends would like to say all the best to Terry and Irene as they take up the next stage in their life in Bali. Terry passes on his goodbyes and said "it was great fun flying with you guys". I hope we can keep in touch. Kite Festivals will not be the same without their influence. They've introduced us to a more interesting variety of drinks. A kite festival will not now be the same kite festival in the Elf encampment without limes and ice for our drinks and "proper" coffee in the mornings! All the best and hope to see you soon.

Tina Styles

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