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2013





SERVICES at ALL SAINTS

Regular Sunday Services at 10.30am at All Saints

except

1st Sunday of the month - 10.30am at St Mary's, Bures
and...



10th March - Mothering Sunday
10.30am Family Service with Baptism.



28th March - Maundy Thursday (in Bures)
8.00pm - Supper with Communion
(please sign list in church or ring Sue Ryman on 227715)



29th March - Good Friday
10.30am - Family Walk with the cross (Bures)
2.00pm - Service of Prayer and Meditation



31st March - Easter Sunday
8.00am
Holy Communion followed by breakfast

Please watch the notice boards around the village as there may be special services during the year to which all will be welcome.

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Funeral: Dolly Smith

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February, 2013.

Dear Friends,

There was a very encouraging article in the Church Times a couple of weeks ago. I know the paper is obviously biased, but it was good to see a balance to the media 'adoration' that's often directed towards the likes of Richard Dawkins and other militant atheists. I've copied some edited highlights below...

It has not taken long for the 'New Atheism' to become old hat. The term has been used to denote the writers of some bestselling books published in the past decade by the likes of Richard Dawkins and Christopher Hitchens. Already, the movement is under serious pressure from a Church that, for all its recent upheavals, is showing signs of practical and intellectual renewal.

'New Atheism' is a response to the persistence of faith, not its decline. This explains its tone of increasingly angry bafflement at the fact that people continue to believe and practise. In the 1980s, many atheists assumed that the case against belief in God had been won decisively. They assumed that the wider culture would soon catch up, and religion would die away. The reality has been very different.

To justify the exclusion of religion from the public stage, Professor Dawkins and his kind need to show not simply that religious belief is open to question, but that it is intellectually indefensible. Last year, the Archbishop and Professor Dawkins discussed the origins of the universe at a debate in Oxford. If Professor Dawkins's claims were correct, he should have been able to show the Christian faith to be risible. Not surprisingly, most of the intellectual pressure was flowing in the opposite direction.

I've heard other scientists with a strong Christian faith also expressing their frustration that so much attention and credibility is given to those who argue against faith – using arguments that just don't hold up to proper scrutiny. St Paul once wrote (Rom 12:2), "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." As we sit between the two amazing festivals of Christmas and Easter, don't let anyone bully you around or make you think that faith is for the misguided. If you believe in God, stick to your guns – you're not as mad as you might think!

Yours in Christ,

Rob King

Revd. Tony Moore - From the local press...

“Tony Moore, who died at home, aged 78, was a much-respected figure in Sudbury where he was mayor in 1975 and 1983. Tony was known as a senior member of the legal profession in Sudbury, having worked for 39 years at solicitors Steed and Steed. He also ran a number of successful shops in the town with his wife, Valerie, including the Deeks kitchenware store and Fantasia, a toy shop. Tony was the driving force behind the campaign to keep St Peter’s Church on Market Hill open for community use after it was made redundant. He masterminded an ambitious two-week festival to prove how useful the building could be, and was the first chairman of the Friends of St Peter’s, which has run it ever since. In later years he was also vicar at Aldeburgh and chaplain at nearby Snape.”

All of us who are regular worshippers at All Saints owe a huge debt of gratitude for all that Tony did for us since he retired from Aldeburgh and returned to the community. He was always full of ideas and ambition - sometimes tackling things that I was far too timid to take on! Since he was diagnosed with cancer, we’ve all been humbled by the way he lived with illness - looking far healthier and having far more energy than many people his age. I know he felt a fraud at times and was worried that none of us would believe he was that ill!

The last few services that Tony took at All Saints were emotional occasions for all of us. During his sermon at the end of December he quoted Minnie Haskins, “I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, ‘Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.’ And he replied, ‘Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the Hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way.” We all knew the significance of that sentiment for Tony at that time. Just two weeks later he led his last service to which many friends and family had been invited - again, another poignant occasion. We will miss him dearly but give thanks for his love and friendship, and our thoughts and prayers got out to Valerie and their children and grandchildren.

Robin King

News from All Saints Church

It seems incredible that Christmas was only a few weeks ago and here we are talking of Easter. The Church was full for the services over Christmas which appeared to be enjoyed by all.

In January we had a rather poignant and emotional service taken by Tony Moore. The church was full with some of the congregation coming from as far as Aldeburgh and included many of his family. This was the last time he was able to take a service or indeed to come to church prior to his funeral on 8th February. Since then there has been an amazing Memorial Service in St Peters Church in Sudbury to celebrate his life and ministry.

We are now looking forward to two events organised by Tony, one a Musical Extravaganza on the 8th March which is being led by Roger Green and will include a variety of performers. This event is to launch the Tony Moore Memorial Bell Fund as we are looking to restore the bells in the Church Tower.

Tony also organised an Easter Feast Draw with the draw being made at a Coffee Morning on Tuesday 26th March in the Schoolroom at 12 noon. All the money raised is in aid of the Village Hall restoration. He was concerned with these two events right up to the day before he died.

Starting on Tuesday 19th February there will be soup lunches in the School Room that will continue during Lent every Tuesday. On Wednesday 20th a Lent Course, run by Robin, will commence, at Sue and John Macdiarmid's home.

On March 10th there will be the usual Mothering Sunday service and baptism. The Easter Day Communion at 8.00am will be followed by the traditional breakfast in the School Room.

The Flower Festival will be on the 11th and 12th of May. Contributions of plants and cakes for the relevant stalls will be much appreciated. Notices will be placed on the various village notice boards to keep you updated on this and future events.

Brenda Pentney and Robert Mackman - Churchwardens

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CHURCH OPENING

The Schoolroom and Church are open every first Tuesday of the month, between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm

Anyone will be welcome to join us for refreshments, (including soup at lunchtime!) and general socialising or, if you prefer, enjoy some peace and quiet reflection in our church.

If you require any further information please contact
Brenda Pentney 01787 227615 Virginia Mackman 01787 228077

Reverend Robin King 01787 227315

CHURCH FLOWERS

Christmas Decorating - as always the Church was beautifully decorated which makes it so welcoming - thank you everyone for this.

Easter Lilies - again there will be Lilies for decorating the Church at Easter. If anyone would like to make a contribution in memory of a loved one, please contact our Treasurer - Patricia Monk on 227614.

Easter Decorating - we will be decorating the Church on Saturday, 30th March. If anyone needs access before then please contact either: Eileen King-01787 227447; Marian Turner-01787 377889 or myself - Sue Macdiarmid - 01787 375858, or a Church Warden.

Flower Festival - The Flower Festival is to be held on the weekend of 11th/12th May. Please contact, Eileen, Marian, or myself if you would like to help in any way - all offers of assistance will be very welcome!

Sue Macdiarmid



All Saints Flower Festival Weekend

11th-12th May
Evensong on Sunday at 6:30pm

Please come along and support us on both days.
It's a wonderful spot to enjoy the wonders that surround us in this part of God's world.

TONY REMEMBERED

The Reverend Anthony H. Moore was born in Sudbury on 16th August 1934 but spent his formative years in Newton Green. He has always been known as Tony and I first met him when he was about 12 years old. Sudbury Youth Club was producing a play called 'The Man Upstairs', the man being Sherlock Holmes and Tony's role was playing the violin perched on some steps out of sight of the audience. He continued his dramatic art being in several Scout Pantomimes.

He was educated in Sudbury and on leaving school joined Solicitors, Steed and Steed as an office boy. He stayed with them for 39 years and became a very knowledgeable litigation expert. He did his National Service in the R.A.F. most the time being spent in the Middle East. In 1956 he married Valerie Webb, a Long Melford girl, and they had five children. Tony was a loving family man, very proud of his children and thirteen grandchildren.

In 1960 we both joined Round Table, he was always thinking up ideas to raise money for charity - only a few weeks before he died Tony organised a draw to raise funds for Little Cornard Village Hall. He was always interested in doing things for the community and to this end joined the Town Council and was Mayor in 1975 and 1983. He launched the first Town Christmas Street Fair and was first Chairman of Friends of St Peter's Church. With Valerie he represented Sudbury in Sudbury Massachusetts during the American Bicentary Celebrations. During this period he somehow found the time with Valerie to run two shops - he loved 'window dressing'.

When living at Stone Farm in Little Cornard Tony took an interest in All Saints Church, he became a Lay Reader and Church Warden, and was also a prime mover in the rebuilding of the School Room which had been demolished by a falling tree during a storm. Probably due to his connections with All Saints, in 1988 aged 54 he decided to leave the legal profession and train as a Clergyman at Westcott House in Cambridge. After a couple of curate posts he surprised several senior priests by being appointed Vicar of Aldeburgh and he did many good things for that Parish. On retirement in 2002 Tony and Valerie moved back to Great Cornard and he soon became Associate Priest at All Saints Little Cornard. Apparently my wife, Sally, said to her friend Pat Alston "Tony is back I wonder what jobs he has got in store for us"! He was always a very good motivator. I know from my own experiences with him.

Tony passed away peacefully in his sleep at home on Friday 1st February. He will be greatly missed by us all at All Saints and thoughts and prayers go out to Valerie and the family.

The Memorial Service held in St Peter's Sudbury, on Sunday February 10th, led by Robin, was a wonderful occasion of tributes, music and prayers. The Bishop of Dunwich, sixteen Clergy and members of the Town Council attended, together with over 250 friends and acquaintances who joined the family for afternoon tea at the Town Hall.

Alan Barrett

By SARAH GRIFFIN

The opening weeks of a new year always ignite a debate about thank you letters. Should we? Must we? To whom? And by when? Is email acceptable or does gratitude need to be handwritten, stamped, addressed and posted?

Anecdotes abound about the dragon granny whose grandchildren wrote their annual letters sour-faced and with heavy sighs only to find them all tied together by pretty ribbon in a box under her bed after she died. Or the grumpy Godmother who told her Godson his Christmas gift must have been lost in the post, alongside all the innumerable thank you letters he'd surely sent for her thoughtful and costly presents down the years.

Here in Burnt House we write them. It's a ritual which marks the close of Christmas as much as making a lump of stale Stollen into a bread and butter pudding or finding the very last pine needle of the Season embedded in your foot. My eldest son acts as Scribe, saying thank you in wobbly, well smudged handwriting on behalf of himself and his two-year-old brother. Everyone, I tell him, likes to have their effort acknowledged.

And that includes me, for I received a remarkable thank you letter this year. It was sent anonymously, the envelope addressed not by name but simply to Burnt House Farm. A card bore a picture of pink flowers on the front and inside was one of the most touching messages I have had for a long time.

In neat capitals, and perfectly punctuated, it read:

'I would like to thank you for dressing up your stone Griffins by the gate. The sight of them in their Santa hats never fails to put me in the Christmas spirit. My Christmas would not be complete without seeing your Griffins. It was also very nice to see them dressed up for the Queen's Jubilee. Thank you once again for putting a smile on my face. Please don't think this is odd but I wave and say hello to the Griffins every time we pass by. In this mad, sad, world we all need to be able to smile sometimes!'

It was signed 'A Grateful Passer-By' and concluded PS. Happy New Year 2013.'

Well. I opened it while chatting to John, the postman, and was so thrilled I read it out to him on the doorstep. Then I rang my parents and read it to them too. I told pretty much everyone I spoke to that day and in the evening I called my husband and recounted the words to him. His response was: 'I can't wait to see it,' because truly, it was lovely to be so unexpectedly thanked.

Every year I decorate the Griffins on our gateposts with Santa hats and tinsel collars and bundles of white birch from the attic-full with which I once made a winter forest at our wedding. I tell the boys that on Christmas Eve our stone Griffins become real and fly home with their firewood on their backs, a gift from us here to their own magical families.

I decorated them first in the summer of 2006 to mark Ciaran's return from Afghanistan on R and R. I tied them with yellow ribbon, that universal symbol of hope and home, so that he'd see them as he drove towards us. (Shortly after he'd arrived a chap from the Suffolk Free Press turned up on the doorstep quietly optimistic that someone from Little Cornard had been kidnapped or taken hostage right in time for that week's splash. I had a bit of explaining to do.) I decorated them again the day before Christmas Eve the same year, to welcome my husband back from six months at war. That was the first time they wore their festive finery and I have done it every year since for no reason other than it makes us all smile.

Last year in a fit of patriotism I put the Griffins in Union Jack hats and bow ties to mark Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee. Then I left our country's colours up to celebrate the London 2012 Olympics. It doesn't hurt to wear your heart on your sleeve, or your gatepost, sometimes.

Living right by the road (note to the Parish Council, we're still hoping for a 40mph speed limit down here on the B1508, Lewis Hamilton Boulevard) I know people see them. I get the occasional 'Yay! The Griffins' text from chums and delivery men and Chambers bus drivers all mention their Christmas get-up. But my anonymous thank you letter was something else entirely, the gesture of a stranger who took time and trouble to express their gratitude at a pleasure shared.

'We'll have to do it more often,' I said to Ciaran. 'No,' he replied, 'then it wouldn't count.' He's right, of course, it's celebrating a specific occasion which makes it work. But I reckon I'll branch out with Easter bonnets this year. And, dear anonymous Passer-By, if you saw the Burnt House Griffins wearing two big red hearts on Valentine's Day, one of them was for you.

LITTLE CORNARD CONSERVATION SOCIETY

What a delightful little creature the Dormouse is, and Alison Looser of the Suffolk Wildlife Trust talked us through the Trust's Dormouse Project, enhanced by beautiful photographs and even a video of the Dormouse's nocturnal movements, taken with the Trust's night camera. Dormice are of the rodent family but breed only once a year, are nocturnal, arboreal, and hibernate during the winter months. For the remainder of the winter programme, we look forward to a travel talk on Argentina and an interactive session on Heraldry.

The summer programme is still in the planning process but will include a ramble with pub lunch and also a visit to Kathy Matthews' wildlife garden.

All enquiries for membership or guest visits are most welcome to myself on 01787 227614.

Patricia Monk

Sudbury Symphony Orchestra CONCERTS

7.30 pm SATURDAY 23rd MARCH

at St Peter's Church Sudbury



Dvorak: Noon Day Witch

Mozart: Horn Concerto No.4

Beethoven: Symphony No. 6 'Pastoral'

John James (soloist), Matthew Andrews (conductor)

Tickets: Adult £10, child £2

7.30 pm SATURDAY 22nd JUNE

at St Peter's Church Sudbury

Summer Concert: Rotary Prom

Programme to be announced

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Hannah Fraser

QUIZ NIGHT

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Although most of us work with textiles in one form or another, one of us is
a botanical artist and also a potter.

We have many strands and are diverse in our techniques including classic
and contemporary stitching, beading and a variety of creative textile art.

Entry is free.

For further information please contact Virginia Mackman on 228077.

TRUSTEE NEEDED

**The Village Hall is a Registered Charity and a third
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The chosen candidate will not be required to spend any time involved in the
running of the charity but it would be good if he or she wished to do so.

If you feel you can support the Village Hall in this way please contact:

Noel King on: 01787 227447

Walks Programme 2013

The Work of the Project Explored

'WAYS' FOR CASH IN CONSTABLE COUNTRY

Sunday 24th March, 10.00am - 2.00pm. Approx. 7 miles. Moderate

Find out how the team finances initiatives in the AONB on the Suffolk Essex borders as you walk from Dedham to Flatford along the Essex Way and Stour Valley Path. Stop off at Flatford for lunch.

A BOX OF DELIGHTS

A RAMBLE THROUGH AN AREA OF OUTSTANDING NATURAL BEAUTY

Part of the Suffolk Walking Festival

Sunday 12th May, 10.30am - 2.30pm. Approx. 8 miles. Moderate

Join us as we walk from the iconic church of St Mary's in Stoke by Nayland, through the delightful Box and Stour Valleys in the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Expect fantastic views and plenty of peace and tranquillity. There will be a chance to learn about local wildlife and landscape along the way. To book visit: www.discoversuffolk.org.uk

WANDER IN THE 'WILD' WEST

Sunday 21st July, 10.00am start. More details available when bookings open.

Look out for wildlife on this mystery walk in the Upper Stour. Learn about different habitats, their wildlife and management. A chance to brush up on your identification skills and see a barn owl if you're lucky! Route depends on the breeding success and location of Barn owls.

THE 'RIVER' - THE HEART OF THE STOUR VALLEY

Sunday 22nd September, 10.00am - 3.00pm. Approx. 8 miles. Moderate+

Discover more about rivers, their management and what initiatives the Project team is involved with as you meander along the River Stour from Bures to Sudbury. Follow the Stour Valley Path to Sudbury and return on the 2.42pm train to Bures.

HIDDEN TREASURES with MANAGING A MASTERPIECE

Sunday 24th November, 10.00am - 1.30pm. Approx. 5½ miles. Moderate

As you walk from Bures Common to Wormingford's lost Tudor Hunting Lodge discover how the Managing a Masterpiece team have worked with local communities to reveal the archaeological treasures under your feet.

Easy: gentle stroll with locations that are very accessible by everyone

Moderate: suitable for most, but may include some rough ground and stiles

Moderate +: experienced walkers who are used to longer distances

Please note: all finish times are approximate; appropriate footwear and clothing should be worn; well behaved dogs on leads are welcome; walks may be cancelled or the route changed at the discretion of the walk leader.

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For further details, please contact us on:

T: 01473 264263 E: dedhamvale.project@suffolk.gov.uk W: www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org

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Cornard Mere - Robin Ford Voluntary Warden

Cornard Mere has its origin in late glacial times when it became cut off from the River Stour. The ox-bow lake, thus formed was reasonably deep, proven by peat having since built up, in places, to a depth of about five meters. The mere may once have been spring fed but, in recent times, the water which floods the site is mainly agricultural in origin and therefore highly enriched. This encourages tall fen vegetation which results in a less diverse plant community. During the last few years Common Reed *Phragmites australis* has spread across much of the site with Reed Sweet Grass *Glyceria maxima* favouring the highly fertilised areas. A series of droughts during the 1990s also resulted in a further release of nutrients stored in the peat. In 1999 The Suffolk Wildlife Trust took the bold step of creating a permanent water body by digging out the central area of desiccated peat. A further area nearer the road was also stripped enabling a number of plant species, thought lost, to flower on the now saturated surface of the peat. To the delight of insect lovers, this management has increased the number of dragonfly and damselfly species to a very respectable nineteen.

Highlight of the winter period was a count of eighteen Gadwalls seen on the main pond, a site record for this smart duck that associates with Coot. At the February Work Party, the Gadwalls had been joined by Teal, Wigeon, Mallard and Tufted Duck.



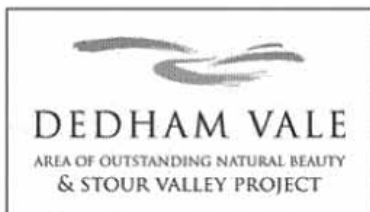
VILLAGE HALL COFFEE MORNING



*A Coffee Morning was held on Wednesday,
30th January in the Village Hall.*

*This was well attended and a healthy sum of
£160 raised for the Village Hall Restoration Fund.
Many thanks to Virginia and Robert Mackman
and their helpers for all their hard work.*

Village Hall Social & Management Committees



Please help us promote the AONB grants AONBs provide funding for local sustainability projects

Do you have an idea for a project that improves the social, economic or environmental sustainability of the Suffolk Coast & Heaths or Dedham Vale Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONBs)? If so, our various environmental and sustainable development funds may be able to provide you with financial support.

We're looking for projects that help the local economy, develop community infrastructure, support biodiversity or help conserve or enhance the AONBs in some way. You could be providing environmental education, supporting local producers or reducing carbon emissions in communities. Whatever the project, if it's local and sustainability-focused then we want to hear from you!

There are many grant options available to you, depending on the amount of funding required, where the project is located, and the type of project you wish to undertake. For more information on the different funds available from the two AONBs and the grants they provide, please view the Grants & Funding pages of the AONB websites listed below.

Between them the AONBs have over £100,000 to distribute to a number of environmental projects across Suffolk and north Essex. Last year the AONBs awarded £184,935 to 44 projects including a short animated film made by school children to raise awareness of the environment by Fran Crowe & Partners, and the Suffolk Prambling project, producing walking guides for pram-using parents with young children. Other projects ranged from practical habitat work and footpath improvements, to instigating waste and energy-saving initiatives.

Cllr Nigel Chapman, Chairman of the Dedham Vale AONB Joint Advisory Committee said "The funding that the AONB provides is a real opportunity for innovative local projects attempting to make a difference to their local environments and communities."

Cllr David Wood, Chairman of the Suffolk Coast & Heaths AONB added "our funding has been able to support a wide range of extremely worthwhile projects. We hope that this coming year will be no different, and encourage anybody with an idea for a project to get in touch with us and submit an application"

The deadline for applications is Wednesday 27th March 2013, and projects will have until March 2014 to be completed. For more information or to submit an application, please go to www.suffolkcoastandheaths.org or www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org.

MANAGING A MASTERPIECE GOES PUBLIC

Managing a Masterpiece is a three year programme to understand, conserve and celebrate the landscape of the Stour Valley. This programme is funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and co-ordinated by the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project.

A series of public events is planned and the first one is My Stour Valley to be held at St Peter's in Sudbury from 1st to 13th March. This is an exhibition which will feature artwork by local people, celebrating the Stour Valley.

On Thursday 7th March at 6 pm, a Poetry Evening is planned, to be held at Gainsborough House, Sudbury. There will be readings by the Managing a Masterpiece Poet, Dean Parkin, who has found inspiration in the artistic history of the Stour Valley.

Friday 8th March sees Sudbury Light Night, a celebration of light through the heart of Sudbury and into the countryside. The town will be given over to a range of events on this evening, from 5.30 - 8.30 pm, admission free to all events.

Finally, on Saturday, 9th March, there will be: Ronald Blythe - A Celebration - to be held at St James' Church, Nayland from 11 am into the evening. A day of talks, readings, films and music reflecting the career of Dr Ronald Blythe as he celebrates his 90th Birthday.

For information on all these events, please visit:

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Butter

1 large onion, sliced

Half lb tomatoes, sliced

Salt and Pepper

Mashed potatoes



Skin sausages, cut in half lengthways and lay half of them in buttered pie dish, or alternatively use pieces of sausage meat cut up roughly or made into balls.

Sprinkle with fried sliced onion and slices of raw, peeled tomatoes. Season, add remainder of sausages or sausage meat and cover with a thick layer of mashed potatoes.

Dot with butter and brown in oven for 30 minutes at 200c.

This recipe comes from the ABC of Cooking Book!

Pylon Update 2013

At last we seem to have seen the end of the reinforcement work although we need to make sure footpaths are returned to good condition and the remaining signs are removed.

The main project for the new 400Kv line has seen few further details come out although there is one bit of good news. The site for the western end sealing compound has been determined to a position west of Alphamstone. From our point of view looking across the valley there will be three large pylons removed on the skyline. It also means the underground route across the valley will run close to the existing 132Kv line (the smaller pylons to the south) which will be removed.

Nick Hammond



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The ABC of Cooking

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Copies cost £5 each and are available from Clare Lodge - 01787 312494 and Doris Cutmore - 01787 375116. Please ring if you are interested in buying one of these books.

They are also available from the Church Schoolroom.

The **A**ssington
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Book of Cooking

*N.B. Now that all the costs of
producing the Cookery Book
have been covered, all income
from sales go to Church funds."*

Doris Cutmore



SPRINGTIME SECURITY REMINDER



Leaving your home unlocked, all in darkness and with valuables on view could mean that you end up giving burglars a gift.

Don't make it easy for them.

Burglars watch for houses with no signs of life. Leave a light on or better still put your lights on a timer and leave a radio on if you go out during the hours of darkness.

Think about the security of your home. Lock up doors, windows and gates. Remember to lock your garden shed and store tools and ladders securely inside; it stops burglars using your tools to break into your house.

Motion detecting lighting, trellises at the top of fences, gravel pathways and prickly plants all make a silent and unnoticed approach much harder.

**PLEASE CALL POLICE IMMEDIATELY, USING 999,
IF YOU SEE OR HEAR ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS.**



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may attend.

Meeting dates for 2013

Monday 15th April

(Annual Parish Meeting)

Monday 13th May

(Annual General Meeting)

Monday 9th September

Monday 11th November

The minutes from Parish Council
meetings are available on:
www.lcpc.workhousegreen.me.uk

Dedicated Website for Parish Council Minutes, Information, Links and Email Contact Address

In response to requests from members
of the public attending meetings we will
be making available a larger range of
information as submitted to the
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It can be found, as usual at:

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If you have any matter of interest or news item you would like included in the next issue of the Little Cornard Magazine, please contact:-

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INFORMATION - INFORMATION - INFORMATION - INFORMATION

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Vice Chairman: Peter Cutmore, 'Allestons', Chapel Lane, Little Cornard.

Clerk to the Parish Council: John Quick, Upland Cottage, Upper Road, Little Cornard, Sudbury, Suffolk CO10 0NZ - Email: info@lcpc.workhousegreen.me.uk

Members: Ruth Adams, Cheryl Crane; Phil Gooch; Nick Hammond and Noel King.

Parish Council Information Web Posting www.lcpc.workhousegreen.me.uk

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