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LITTLE CORNARD  
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2014





## **SERVICES at ALL SAINTS**

**Regular Sunday Services at 10.30am at All Saints**  
except 1st Sunday of the month

10.30am Benefice Communion at St Mary's, Bures



30th March - Mothering Sunday - 10:30am - Family Service



20th April - Easter Sunday - Holy Communion at 8.00 am  
followed by Breakfast



11th May - Spring Flower Festival - Evensong at 6.30 pm



22nd June - Pet Service at Workhouse Green at 10.30 am

### **IN BURES**

17th April - Maundy Thursday - Supper with Communion - 8.00 pm  
(please sign list in St Mary's or ring Sue Ryman on 01787 227715)



18th April - Good Friday Family Walk with the Cross  
meet at St Mary's at 10.00 am for coffee and Hot Cross buns then a  
short walk with the Cross to a hill on the edge of Bures

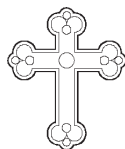


18th April - Good Friday Service of Prayer and Meditation  
at 2.00 pm at St Mary's

### **✠ From All Saints Church Registers ✠**

Funeral - Angela Johnson  
Renewal of Wedding Vows - Marian and Marcus Cooper

*March, 2014.*



*Dear Friends*

*I would like to start by praising God for all those who worked so hard over Christmas at 'All Saints'. The church was beautifully decorated and the services were well received by a full congregation. The refreshments served were much appreciated by all who came and helped them feel like a part of God's family with us.*

*We are now in the season of Lent and Easter, an important time when we remember the death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ.*

*Lent is the time when we are called to reflect, re-evaluate, repent and reconcile our relationship with God through prayer.*

*All of us have suffered at various times in our lives. We have watched family and friends and those we may not know personally go through great torment. This winter's extreme weather has caused great suffering to many: people, animals, homes, farmland, and businesses.*

*"We feel so helpless but need to cry out. Is anyone listening and hearing us!"*

*There are many practical things that should be done to improve the immediate situation, yet as Christians we also have God to call upon in prayer.*

*The way of talking to God in prayer is very personal to us; we may pray in a group, in church or on our own, this may be just a quiet place, at work or out walking. Our talking to our Lord is from our own hearts; he understands our needs, our pain and distress like no one else.*

*On our journey through Lent we can unburden ourselves of all our concerns onto God. We reflect on Christ's path from the triumphant entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday to the agony and anguish of Good Friday. Christ on the cross, who took all the evil and sorrow of the world on his shoulders, shows the amazing love of God for all mankind.*

*For us as Christians it does not stop on Easter morning when we celebrate the resurrection of Christ. We know that through the immense love of God through Jesus there is a renewed Hope, even when times are hard.*

*We look forward to an Easter Day at 'All Saints' as we gather together for our Service and Easter breakfast, sharing the Love, Hope and Dreams for the future in Christ.*

*I wish you all a Happy Easter.*

*Elke Cattermole*

## **FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS OF ALL SAINTS**

During this period of interregnum, our church services during the Christmas and Epiphany seasons have been very well supported. We are most grateful to Rev Richard Titford, Rev David Strannock and Canon David Atkins, visiting clergy, for their very meaningful services; also thanks to our Benefice Ministry team.

Churches are largely run by unpaid volunteers: the clergy-lead services, the people who clean the church, the people who provide and arrange the flowers and those who take care of the churchyard, etc. Like every church, we have a Parochial Church Council, with a committee of ten people who meet periodically and organise everything that goes on.

We say a really big 'Thank you' to all these people. If you feel that you are able to support the church in any way, even if you are not a regular churchgoer, please have a word with one of the Churchwardens and I'm sure we can find a little job for you.

On the first Tuesday of every month, the Schoolroom in the churchyard is open from 10am till 4pm, when refreshments and lunch are available. The church is open during this time if you would like quiet time. You are invited to join us, where you will find a warm welcome and friendly company.

*Brenda Pentney & Robert Mackman*

## **ALL SAINTS CHURCH, LITTLE CORNARD**

**Service of Commemoration & Reconcilliation**

**Sunday, 3rd August 2014**

**3.00 p.m. in the Churchyard**

## **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 or Virginia Mackman 01787 228077**

## FLOWER FESTIVAL

Our annual flower festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, 10th and 11th May, when the church will be open each day from 10.00 a.m. until 4.00 p.m. Along with the beautiful floral arrangements, we will have a display of hand-made quilts of exceptional quality. Some of the quilts will be for sale. Ploughmans Lunches, cakes, etc., teas/coffees, and of course our Famous Sausage Rolls, will be available in the Schoolroom. Additionally our Cake Stall will have delicious cakes available for you to purchase and our Plant Stall will have a good selection of plants for your garden, greenhouse and vegetable garden. There will also be a book stall. Proceeds from this year's Flower Festival will be given to The Tony Moore Memorial Bell Fund (to restore the bells at All Saints Church) and local charity Coping With Breast Cancer (a support group providing round-the-clock support for people suffering from breast cancer).

If you would like to help our merry band to serve refreshments, provide cakes, etc. or make a floral arrangement for display in our church, please contact:

General help, cakes, etc. – Patricia Monk (01787 227614)

Floral Arrangements – Sue Macdiarmid (01787 375858)

*Patricia Monk*

## CHURCH FLOWERS

### *Christmas*

A big thankyou to everyone who decorated the Church for Christmas, also to the Churchwardens who organised all the lights which made the Church look so welcoming. Marian and I would also like to thank all the members of the Flower and Cleaning rota for their help during the year.

### *Easter Lilies*

Again there will be Lilies for decorating the Church for Easter. If anyone would like to make a contribution in memory of a loved one, please contact our Treasurer, Patricia Monk, on 01787 227614.

### *Easter Decorating*

We will be decorating the Church for Easter on Saturday 19th April. If anyone needs access to the Church before then, please contact either:

Marian Turner - 01787 377889, Sue Macdiarmid - 01787 375858,  
Brenda Pentney - 01787 227615 or Robert Mackman - 01787 228077.

### *Spring Flower Festival*

The Festival is due to take place on the weekend of 10th and 11th May. I will be in touch with those people who usually help with decorating nearer the time with details of arrangements etc.

*Sue Macdiarmid - 01787 375858*

## CAROL SINGING

Just before Christmas approximately 15 hardy souls braved the weather to go Carol Singing around the village. Among the party were the son, daughter-in-law and grandson of Jackie Tilbrook who were visiting from Australia. An evening of contrasting weather for them coming from the higher temperatures of mid-summer in Australia. We all hope this evening gave them a flavour and reminder of England at Christmas. The singing was led by Peter (Cook), Little Cornard, and Julia, Mary and Audrey, three excellent singers from Bures.

Workhouse Green echoed to the delightful sound of music, giving the residents a seasonal beginning to the Christmas festivities to come. The party raised the princely sum of £133.95p which was donated to Success After Stroke, a local charity based in Great Cornard.

Grateful thanks to Elizabeth Druce who kindly provided both warmth and refreshments afterwards. Also thanks to all those people in Little Cornard who so generously donated.  
*Geoff Gardiner*

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### ALL SAINTS CHURCHYARD CLEAR-UP

**Saturday, 5th April – 09.30 until Noon**

Can you spare a couple of hours to help with some tidying up in our churchyard?!

Please bring rakes, gloves, secateurs, etc. and help with the Spring clear-up.

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# Could You Adopt A Child?

There are currently around 750 children in care in Suffolk, the majority of these are in foster care, and placed with our own registered foster carers.

Suffolk County Council wants all children in its care to have a permanent, safe home in which they will be loved, nurtured and thrive. For some this will be with members of their family, while for others the best option will be for them to be adopted or be with a permanent fostering family.

People who foster/adopt can...

- Be any age over 21
- Be married, single, divorced, or in a civil partnership
- Be gay/lesbian, bisexual or heterosexual
- Rent or own their home
- Be disabled
- Be of any ethnicity, race, religion or culture
- Already have children or not

We know that many people can be hesitant to come forward and take the next step to either foster or adopt, and need some encouragement or re-assurance that they will receive a quick and sensitive response with answers to any initial questions they may have.

Suffolk Fostering Service needs carers for children of all ages, but is particularly interested in hearing from people able to care for sibling groups or children over the age of 11.

Foster carers receive ongoing and regular supervision, support and training.

Foster carers can provide care on a short-term basis whilst permanent plans are made for children to return home to birth family or to an adoptive family. Alternatively, they can provide care on a long-term or permanent basis where the child will become a part of the carer's family until they are ready to leave home, but hopefully throughout their adult life too.

There are also specialised schemes such as the MTFC Zipwire programme for children over the age of seven who have more complex and challenging needs. MTFC Zipwire offers carers structured support and a fee which represents the complexity of the task of caring for children with additional needs.

Alternatively, there is the LINK service which supports children and young people with learning, physical or sensory disability, and their families by providing regular short breaks.

Foster carer Jackie says 'Being a foster carer gives me a huge sense of pride in what I am doing – to make such a difference, and to be part of, and share, a child's life is so gratifying'

Contact the Fostering Service on: 0800 328 2148 or visit [www.suffolkfostering.com](http://www.suffolkfostering.com)

Suffolk Adoption Agency is currently looking for families particularly for brothers and sisters to grow up together in pairs or groups of three; children over three and disabled children of all ages.

Support is available to adoptive families throughout childhood and beyond if needed.

Building a family through adoption is rewarding, and is an opportunity to make a very significant difference to someone's life

**Contact the Adoption Agency on: 0800 389 9417 or visit [www.suffolkadoption.com](http://www.suffolkadoption.com)**



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## INFORMATION FOR WHATS ON IN BURES

Saturday 5th April - Bures Community Centre - Murder, Mystery Play and two course supper - ring Sue Ryman 01787 227715 for information/tickets

Film Club - meets monthly at Bures Community Centre, at 7.30 pm - £4 ring Alan Ryman on 01787 227715 for info about whats on and dates.

### Bures Local History Society

April 8th - Wheels of Ipswich (Ipswich Transport Museum) - Bryan Dyes

May 13th - The Bures Common Dig - Carenza Lewis

June 10th - Local History from Newspapers - Pip Wright

All are welcome - Entrance £2.00.

### Future Events

Open Gardens - Michaelmas Fair, on Bures Common

Check the Bures Village website for details of whats on in Bures.

<http://www.bures-online.co.uk/>

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## SUFFOLK HISTORIC CHURCHES ANNUAL BICYCLE RIDE

The total raised for Suffolk by the 2013 Annual Cycle Ride was **£144,000**.

Information and details for the 2014 Annual Cycle Ride will appear in the Harvest issue of The Little Cornard Magazine.

You can also contact Sue and John Macdiarmid

**Tel 01787 375858.**



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## REFLECTIONS ON THE SOCHI WINTER OLYMPICS

*Did you know ..... The Patron Saint of Ice Skaters was Lydwina?*

Lydwina was from a poor family in Holland. She was a very religious girl and prayed often. In 1395, she broke several ribs in an ice-skating accident and gangrene spread throughout her body, causing her severe pain for the rest of her life. Lydwina experienced visions throughout her life, including one of a rosebush with the inscription, "When this shall be in bloom, your suffering will be at an end." In 1433, she saw the rosebush and died soon after.

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## VE WEEKEND

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**RAISING MONEY  
FOR VETERAN  
SOLDIERS AT  
HEADLEY COURT  
HOSPITAL**

## *By Sarah Griffin*

I spent Mothering Sunday 2003 up the front of the war in Iraq cos, y'know, I'm thoughtful like that.

While other kinder, nicer daughters roasted joints and wrapped well-chosen gifts, I gave nary a thought to the day other than to establish life at both ends with a speedy satellite phone call.

They're Only Firing Their Guns Because They Are Happy Got To Go Love You Bye.' It was a while ago now so you'll understand when I say I'm using artistic licence to recall the conversation but that was more or less it. If you too had a boss who'd plotted your path around the Gulf warzone with dollar signs pinned to a wall map, then you'd understand the need to keep those expensive sat-phone chats brief.

What I do remember with the kind of absolute clarity which still has the power to make me cry is what happened a few days later. The battle-group I was with had finally come to a halt on the banks of the River Tigris and dug in. It gave the stuff back with the rear echelon time to catch up – things like washing up bowls, fresh ration packs and the post.

'Hey, Scribble, there's some mail for you,' said a passing Ranger and I glanced up to see a clutch of blue airmail envelopes coming my way. They were addressed in my mother's distinctive hand with its pronounced upper loops and slightly squashed lower case 'o's and 'a's. She'd been a secretary with 120 words a minute shorthand, a Pitman princess. You could still tell.

As I opened one a tiny, pressed yellow flower slid out. 'It's from the back garden,' she wrote, 'I thought you might like it to remind you of home.'

And suddenly I felt the shocking closeness of her. The softness of her freckled cheek, the comfort of her touch, the graze of her coarse red hair, that knowing look, the never ending welcome and the constancy of her forgiveness. And in that moment I missed her more than at any other time in my life before or since.

It's funny, motherhood. You're tied to each other by silken skeins of love which you can't see and often don't even acknowledge – but they can be pulled taut across time zones and continents by something as fragile as a spring flower.

She was right. It did make me think of home. Not my swanky flat in Notting Hill but the place which is our perpetual home, the one in the crook of a mother's outstretched arm.

I knew mine would have a bottle of champagne in the fridge. She always put one in on the day I left to go somewhere weird and left it there until I touched back down at Heathrow. It was her own private arrangement with the Fates. And much as I was enjoying my awfully big adventure in Iraq I wanted more than anything to be back drinking it with her.

My Mum was 44 when she had me, 18 years after her last child had been born. That would still be considered an achievement today; for the Sixties it was up there with the

Moon Landing. 'It's wind,' maintained my Dad for several weeks until a startled doctor confirmed what she had already guessed – that she was about to become a mother again at an age when plenty of women were grannies.

She was always flat out, juggling the needs of a grown up son, a new baby, aging parents and a job long before there was a whole industry devoted to managing that very contemporary compendium of responsibilities. She worries now she wasn't there as much as she'd like to have been - but as I scroll through my childhood memories they are not of her absence but of her presence casting a bit of magic over the ordinary. Now she's alarmingly old and I'm, cough, middle aged, we live less than 10 minutes from each other. Bumping into her in Waitrose even though I've lived in Suffolk eight years still makes me smile in surprise.

We go to St Andrew's in Bulmer together regularly and always on Mothering Sunday to celebrate both our own relationship and the one we enjoy with our Mother Church. I give her my little posy of Mother's Day daffodils and she gives hers to me. It started as a joke the year I became a mother myself and now it's just another of those little rituals like the fizz in the fridge.

She will be 90 this May. Her eyes are a bit rubbish and short term memories leach away from her. But she's still recognisably the woman she was when she tugged on those maternal bonds a decade ago and reminded me about something we shouldn't ever forget – that Mums are good things. The best, really.

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## USEFUL CONTACTS & EMERGENCY NUMBERS

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Other Enquiries by telephone: <b>0845 6066171</b> ,	8.30am-6.00pm Monday-Friday, 9.00am-1.00pm Saturdays.
Out of Hours telephone: Mon-Fri; 1.00pm Sat -8.30am	<b>01473 433444</b> , 6.00pm-8.30am
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Water supply (+ <b>public</b> sewerage emergencies)	<b>08457 145145</b>
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<b>New</b> Parish Council website domain:	<a href="http://www.little-cornard-pc.org.uk">www.little-cornard-pc.org.uk</a>
Little Cornard Village Hall	Noel King <b>01787 227447</b> Ruth Adams <b>01787 227467</b>

All Saints Church – Wardens:

Robert Mackman **01787 228077**  
Brenda Pentney **01787 227615**

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## **‘The roads in Little Cornard’**

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Widely discussed and not a popular subject but I would offer some points for consideration. Personally I feel trapped living in Spout Lane, I would like to take my grand-daughter for a walk but the inconsiderate driving standards of a minority together with the mud and water on the road make it too great a risk. I suspect that many of you living on the other approach roads have similar concerns. But what can we do about it?

In the Channel Islands there are designated ‘Green Lanes,’ these are roads very similar to the ones in Little Cornard. A Green Lane has a mandatory 20mph speed limit and drivers have to give priority to walkers, cyclists and riders. Why can’t we have a Green Lane policy which allows residents to take advantage of the benefit of living in a beautiful rural area. After all it is not as though we get a lot for our local taxes!

After weeks of rain road conditions are deplorable and it is easy to blame the local council for poor investment and low standards of workmanship. I believe there is another factor which seems to be largely ignored. When I was young we had men described as ‘hedgers and ditchers,’ their job was to cut hedges and clear ditches. Nowadays hedges are mechanically cut leaving all the brash to lie in the ditches. The ditches overflow and the culverts under and alongside roads become blocked. Instead of the ditches taking water away from the roads they now overflow onto the roads causing considerable damage. My understanding is that councils and landowners have responsibility for the maintenance of ditches and culverts on their land.

I will raise these points at the next Parish Council meeting and hope some of you might support me. I would also ask all of us to encourage both local and non local drivers to drive responsibly.

Nick Hammond

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## **Feedback from James Finch**

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### *Your Suffolk County Councillor for the Stour Valley*

Here is an important question for all to ask, two good news messages together with reports on some activity following the unrelenting spell of prolonged rain which we have all experienced throughout January and February:

- Suffolk County Councillors approve at Full Council proposed budget savings and council tax freeze for 2014/15

SCC Elected Members gave its approval to the budget at the Full Council Meeting on 13th February for the new financial year. The savings proposals are the first part of a four-year plan designed to fill an estimated budget gap of £156 million, equivalent to 30% of the council’s current annual budget (excluding schools). This on top of more than £90 million saved since April 2011. The agreed savings were:

- £8.2 million in landfill taxes next year thanks to the new Energy from Waste site, which is scheduled to open next year;
- £9 million from administrative costs following the end of the Customer Services Direct contract;

- £10 million from the Adult and Community Services budget including a greater focus on early prevention and closer working with the NHS;
- £6.7 million from the children and young people's budget – including a review of children's centre services, to ensure they can best meet the needs of young families,
- £4 million from the capital budget. All four years, between now and 2017 will also see a complete freeze in SCC's portion of council tax. Final approval of the budget is in the hands of the full council, who will debate it at their next meeting on 13th February 2014.

We are determined to meet the budget challenge head-on: managing the county's money extremely carefully; seeking new and better ways of providing the services people need, while helping with residents' cost of living by keeping council tax down.

## **Call for a fresh approach to Health and Housing in Suffolk**

Securing better-quality housing, and preventing the ill health that can come with poor housing, were issues discussed by housing organisations and local councils at a key meeting this week. County Cllr. Joanna Spicer, Chairman of the Health and Wellbeing Board, was joined by Dr Dan Poulter, Under Secretary of State for Health and MP for Central Suffolk, together with representatives from both the private and public sector and independent landlords, to look at the connection between health and housing. Speaking on the issue, Joanna Spicer said: "The evidence clearly points to close links between people's health and where they live. Well-planned homes can combat depression, support family cohesion and go a long way to boosting overall health and happiness." Those at the meeting considered how future housing needs can be met for people with mental health needs, young people and older people, and how to develop opportunities to work together in these areas to improve housing to meet the needs of Suffolk people.

## **Suffolk comes to the aid of Somerset**

One of our Fire and Rescue Service's specialist rescue vehicles has been sent to help out in Somerset, where communities are struggling to cope with the effects of the severe flooding. The 'Unimog', a four-wheel-drive vehicle, is capable of driving through several feet of water. It can be used to transport people and equipment where other vehicles can't go, including off road. Suffolk Fire and Rescue has a second Unimog which is to remain in the county. The response came as part of established national arrangements to provide assistance to other parts of the country when needed. By this system, our fire service was able to call upon fire engines from other services across the country to help in Suffolk last December, in response to the tidal surge.

**James Finch** - Suffolk County Councillor - Stour Valley Division

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and Compact Music, North Street, Sudbury.

## **VILLAGE HALL**

You may have noticed some remedial work has been done on the Village Hall. It has been painted inside and out, and new curtains have been purchased and recently hung

The felt on the shed roof has also been repaired. Discussions continue at Parish Council about the Village Hall.

*Ruth Adams*



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## Little Cornard Conservation Society

At our Christmas Social Evening we had a very entertaining talk and a few songs from Neil Catchpole, dressed in smock, bowler hat and leather gaiters. Neil also brought along many country artefacts he has collected over the years. See photo of Neil. For the remainder of the winter programme we look forward to Darren Tansley of Essex Wildlife Trust talking about the Water Vole, a rapidly declining mammal which the Trust are working hard to save. The Society's AGM takes place on Thursday, 24th April and will be followed by Paula Short talking about the life and loves of Coco Chanel.

As we go to press, the summer programme is still being arranged but will definitely include a guided walk around Abberton Reservoir and our annual ramble and lunch, which this year will be around Newton Green with lunch at the Golf Club.



**Meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month at the village hall at 7.45 p.m.  
New members and guests always welcome. Enquiries to Patricia Monk, 01787 227614.**



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## Public Safety - Contacting UK Power Networks

In communication with customers, we urge the public to stay well clear from power lines and anyone spotting a damaged power line needs to report it to UK Power Networks.

To report any power cuts and damaged lines on free helplines, please refer customers to the following numbers: In the South East call **0800 783 8866** or **01243 50 8866** for mobile users and in the East of England call **0800 783 8838** or **01243 50 8838** for mobile users. You can also see [www.ukpowernetworks.co.uk](http://www.ukpowernetworks.co.uk) and follow the company on twitter for updates.

### Preparing for a power cut

Below is some advice on how our customers can prepare for a power cut:

- Keep our freephone number handy
- See the website for some useful videos offering you advice during a power cut.
- Keep spare batteries for radios and torches – local radio stations often broadcast helpful information
- Keep an old-fashioned corded phone which you can plug in, as cordless phones won't work in the event of a power cut
- Dress warmly in several layers of clothing, stay in one room or even get into bed
- Take care if using candles, tea-lights and other naked flames
- Keep fridges and freezers closed, with a blanket over as they will stay cold for many hours
- Switch off all your electrical equipment, except one light which will let you know when the power comes back on
- Remember the street lights may also be off so take care if you go out
- Look out for elderly neighbours; please consider taking them a flask of hot water round or hot food



**STOREHOUSE  
FOODBANK**  
**Collection Point at  
Little Cornard Church**

I received a poster, now on display in the Schoolroom, to thank all the members of Little Cornard Church for their generosity. They are so grateful for our continuing support. ***With thanks, Sue Macdiarmid - 01787 375858***

## LITTLE CORNARD VILLAGE HISTORY GROUP

As most of you are aware, Eileen King and Rosemarie Balls have been researching the history of the village for several years – in fact since 1998 with our first exhibition in 1999.

Sixteen years and five exhibitions later we are a group of six – the other members being Dr. Jonathan Belsey, Elizabeth Druce, Kathy and Richard Matthews.

Over the course of the years we have had invaluable input from past members, namely Mimi Weldon with her sterling work on the Census' and Tithe Map; Albert Grimwood and Mick Matthews with their metal detectors and Stewart Bird with his research on the War Dead and the Newman family of Peacock Hall.

In recent years there have been 4 talks by Jonathan for the Little Cornard Conservation Group including a talk and tour of our Church which was put on for a 2nd time for a group of Americans tourists who had connections to this area.

2013 has seen us cataloguing all the information and documents we have amassed over the years. This catalogue is available to anyone with an interest in the village by contacting either:

**Eileen on Tel: 227447 or Rosemarie on Tel: 376639.**



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## ***Thoughts on the floods – James Cartlidge - BDC***

The heavy rain of recent weeks has certainly taken its toll in Babergh district. Suffolk County Council asked me for a list of properties in Little Cornard that may have been affected and after liaising with the Parish Council I passed on the names of those that they were aware of, but if you were affected in Little Cornard and want to bring your experience to my attention, please email [james.cartlidge@babergh.gov.uk](mailto:james.cartlidge@babergh.gov.uk). What we can say with some certainty is that no communities have been affected as much as those in Somerset and the west of England, and on the day of writing this, in Berkshire and along the Thames, with the deluge wreaking sustained damage for many days. For what it's worth, I feel that the brickbats which have flown between some politicians and the Environment Agency have helped nobody; in times of emergency, we should simply pull together and do all we can to assist.

Of course, we have plans prepared locally in the event of major flooding posing a risk to life and property, but one hopes that following the trauma of the west country we will see a wide-ranging national debate about just how much more we can do given that 'extreme' weather seems increasingly common. Last year it snowed to the end of March; this year it has rained like never before. There is no magic answer – no one can stop nature – but there is always a tendency for disasters to pass from memory as they become yesterday's news. East Anglia has had its share of floods over the years and I hope that this time, the impact lingers longer in the collective conscience before we are next hit. As a country, we spend an increasing amount of money on overseas aid and some may believe that is right, but I do question whether we need to be prioritising communities close to home.



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Also there is an increase in distraction burglaries. DO NOT allow strangers into your property - check identifications and be sure they are genuine at all times before allowing anyone into your home.

Please contact me if you have any queries.

**Phil Gooch**

**NHW Co-ordinator**

**01787 372013**

## **Little Cornard Superfast Broadband ??**

Well, well, well, Bures has an upgrade to FIBRE scheduled for the end of this year. The 'Openreach, When & Where' under consideration flag moves about in a random fashion but as the fibre goes to Workhouse Green I assume the 'green box' will need to be there (unless they can save money with fibre to pole - 330Mbps).

The '375' prefixed numbers serviced at present by the Sudbury exchange as part of their commercial base will need to wait for the Suffolk Better Broadband scheme for initially 2mbps (see <http://www.betterbroadbandsuffolk.co.uk>) but there are superior independent wireless options available. The rollout map is better but still only gives a very rough guide of what and when will be available.

*John Quick*

## **RECIPE - ST GEORGE'S DAY PUDDING**

Medium sliced white bread - 10 slices with crusts removed

Chocolate and Hazelnut Spread - 1 x 200g jar

Dried and sweetened Cranberries - 75g (3 oz)

Whole milk - 600 ml (1 pint)

Caster sugar 3 tbsp

Eggs - 4 medium, lightly beaten

Spread bread with chocolate and hazelnut spread.

Make into sandwiches each cut into four triangles.

Arrange triangles neatly on base of 1.25 litre (2 pt) ovenproof buttered dish. Scatter with Cranberries.

Gently heat milk and sugar until sugar has completely dissolved. Pour hot milk mixture onto eggs in a slow stream, beating constantly. Pour egg mix over bread and leave to stand for 30 minutes.

Pre-heat oven to 190 degrees C/Gas 5. Cook pudding for 25-30 mins or until golden and set. Serve warm.



## **LITTLE CORNARD PARISH COUNCIL**

Little Cornard Parish Council meets at the Village Hall five times a year. All meetings start at 7pm and members of the public or press may attend.

### ***Meeting dates for 2014***

**Monday 14th April**  
(Annual Parish Meeting)

**Monday 12th May**  
(Annual General Meeting)

**Monday 22nd September**

**Monday 10th November**

The minutes from Parish Council meetings are available on:

**[www.little-cornard-pc.org.uk](http://www.little-cornard-pc.org.uk)**

or [www.lcpc.workhousegreen.me.uk](http://www.lcpc.workhousegreen.me.uk)

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

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In response to requests from members of the public attending meetings we will be making available a larger range of information as submitted by the Parish Council

It can be found, as usual at:

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## MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS

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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**Patricia Monk**

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Little Cornard.

Tel: 01787 227614

**All articles etc. for the 2014 Harvest Issue  
to be received for inclusion by the 28th June.**

This is the Little Cornard Magazine which reports on all areas of interest in the parish. The Parish Council and the Village Hall Committee assist the Church with the finance of this magazine.

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## INFORMATION - INFORMATION - INFORMATION - INFORMATION

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### Church:

**Vicar** - To be appointed.

**Treasurer** - Patricia Monk, Kingsbury Cottage, Upper Road, Little Cornard - 01787 227614

**Secretary** - Clare Lodge, 10 St. Peters Court, Sudbury - 01787 312494.

**Churchwardens** - Robert Mackman, Cobnut Cot. , Upper Road, Lt. Cornard - 01787 228077

Brenda Pentney, 52 Colchester Road, Bures, Suffolk CO8 5AE - 01787 227615.

### Members of the Parish Council:

**Chairman:** Clive Johnson, 'Oak Lodge', Upper Road, Little Cornard.

**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](mailto: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](http://www.lcpc.workhousegreen.me.uk)

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