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SERVICES at ALL SAINTS

Regular Sunday Services at 10.30 am at All Saints
except
1st Sunday of the month - 10.30 am at St Mary's, Bures

ALSO

Special services coming up:



Harvest Festival

September 9th, 6:30pm



Remembrance Sunday
November 11th, 10:30am



Christingle Service
November 25th, 10:30am

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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Dear Friends,

I can clearly remember saying at the beginning of the Confirmation Service we held in Assington at the end of April that those who had been praying for rain could now stop – but it's still raining. I guess some taps are easier to turn off than others – and perhaps that's the way it is with God.

In St Paul's famous passage on love in his 1st letter to the Corinthians, he says, "Love always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails." You get the feeling that true love, God's love, just keeps on flowing – no matter what.

In the communion service, we have a prayer that goes, "But you are the same Lord whose nature is always to have mercy." So God's forgiveness and mercy flow as freely and constantly as his love. In a famous incident in the gospels, St Peter, came to Jesus and asked, 'Lord, how many times shall I forgive my brother when he sins against me? Up to seven times?' Jesus answered, 'I tell you, not seven times, but seventy-seven times.' (Matt 18:21-22). Peter thought he was being really bold in going as far as seven, but Jesus' reply showed that you shouldn't be able to turn the tap off once forgiveness had started to flow.

I know the rain has started to get us all down, but it does mean we get a harvest – think of all the parts of the world where they have no food because they've had no rain. And there are plenty of other good things that we must ensure keep flowing - God keeps giving to us in order that we can keep on giving to others. In the troubled areas of the world that we have all been praying for (Syria, the Sudan, Afghanistan, Bahrain - and perhaps even our own homes), a steady flow of love and mercy would bring relief and healing to so many. May God give us the grace to keep on loving, forgiving and helping, without limit, so that the world might know him better and be filled with his peace.

Yours in Christ,

Rob King

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All Saints Jubilee Flower Festival Weekend

A huge thank you to everyone who decorated the Church for our special Jubilee Celebration. Lots of people came and were very complimentary about all the beautiful arrangements. The weekend was a great success and as you will see, a marvellous total made for St Nicholas Hospice in memory of Peter Walters who generously supported our Church for so many years.

CHURCH FLOWER DECORATION

We shall be decorating the Church for the Harvest weekend, all contributions welcome. Please could all those who kindly assist have their arrangements in place by FRIDAY EVENING 7th September, access to the Church will be arranged nearer the time.

Please Contact:

Eileen King on 01787 227447 or myself - Sue Macdiarmid on 01787 375858

Harvest Fair

The following people have agreed to run stalls etc
at the forthcoming Harvest Fair

- Flowers, Church Sitters and Cycle Ride** Sue Macdiarmid - Tel: 375858
Cake Stall Lorraine Howard - Tel: 227328
Bottle Stall Eileen and Noel King - Tel: 227447
Bric-a-Brac Jill Apter - Tel: 373439
Dog Show Jane Leeming - Tel:464527 (Classes to be decided at a later date).
Refreshments etc: Patricia Monk - Tel: 227614

Any offers of help or donations please contact the appropriate person
or in any doubt contact either of the Churchwardens.

31st SUFFOLK HISTORIC CHURCHES ANNUAL CYCLE RIDE



The Annual Cycle Ride for 2012 will take place on
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8th

If you would like to take part as a cyclist or a recorder at
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The 2011 Annual Cycle Ride raised £152,685 for Suffolk.

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***Sermon Extract delivered at the
All Saints Thanksgiving Service held on Sunday, 22nd June***

The theme for this service is Thanks and Thanksgiving and the purpose of it is to give opportunity for thanks and appreciation to be expressed to those who do so much to keep this church (that is the building and the people who gather here) alive and kicking and, in some way or another, that includes just about all of you. Robin and his team, the Churchwardens, the Secretary and Treasurer of the PCC, the organists, cleaners and flower arrangers, grass-cutters and those who help to keep the churchyard tidy; the coffee servers and the cake makers and, those who give of their time and labour in various ways as well as in cash and in kind. Also those who inspire the various events that happen here to the advantage of the church and the various charities to which we give support. Well done and thanks to all of you. A few of you could liken yourselves to Winston Churchill who compared himself to a flying buttress – that which supports the church from the outside; of course we would rather you were inside as well! It is amazing what a smooth and quite complicated structure underlines the running even of this small church. It is paying off because I truly think that we are as vibrant now as we have ever been; but we must not be complacent; there is always room to improve and especially to increase our outreach.

It is well to remember that, some years ago, the situation was very different; things were at such a low ebb that there was talk even of this much loved village church being closed down as redundant. Fortunately the congregation and the wider community responded in a positive way and many made commitment to give regular financial support by way of covenant and, in that way, the situation was rescued, our future assured and we have never looked back. That was fourteen years ago in 1998. Many of those covenants continue to this day but some have ceased, by reason of people moving away or dying; our income from that source is reduced especially because, as we all know, the buying power of money is so much less than it was fourteen years ago when the scheme began. I would dare to put two thoughts in your minds. First, if you are not yet a covenanter would you please consider becoming one – it need not be for a big amount, it is the regularity that counts. Secondly, if you are an original covenanter, would you please consider a modest increase to reflect the diminishing worth of money? In either case, please speak to our Treasurer, Patricia Monk, who is also Covenant Secretary who will sort things out. Having said that I am now bound to arrange to up my covenant and will do so! The hymn we next sing has the words in it “Take my silver and my gold, not a mite would I withhold.” Well, that is altogether over the top and none of us expect it; even God would be surprised were we that cavalier with our possessions!

Reverend. Tony Moore

Churchwardens' Report

The last couple of months have been quite busy with a contrast in Services.

At the end of April we had the Christening of Philipa Primrose Wooderson whom we welcomed into the church.

May brought us the Flower Festival which raised money for St Nicholas Hospice in Bury St Edmunds in memory of Peter Walters who died last year. The amount raised was incredible and our thanks go to all the people who arranged such beautiful displays on the theme “Roses for our Queen”. Thank you, Tony Moore, for coming up with such a patriotic theme. Thank you also to Jean Campbell for producing such a wonderful display of quilts to enhance the flowers. The church looked absolutely splendid. We can't leave the Flower Festival without thanking all those who provided and served refreshments, the people who manned the church, the people who produced and sold plants and lastly those who helped to put up and take down the tents.

June brought us Jubilee Weekend. On the Sunday we had a special patriotic service led by Tony Moore to whom we are very grateful. After the service there was a “loyal toast” with champagne in the schoolroom.

We followed the Jubilee theme on the Tuesday when we had Open Church. About 30 people joined in a BBQ to help the celebration along. A good time was had by all.

At the end of June we all moved to Workhouse Green for the Annual Pet Service. About 20 hardy souls braved the wind and rain and despite the tent being tied down, people had to manfully hold on to the tent poles to stop it being blown away. Thank you John Symons for conducting such a brilliant service under extreme conditions.

Lastly we had a wedding to celebrate with Francesca (nee Barrett) and Alastair Rogers.

Some forthcoming Services and Events.

- 6th to 9th September - Open Churches Week throughout the Diocese
- 8th September - Harvest Fair
- 9th September - Harvest Festival Evensong
- 23rd September - Come Back to Church Sunday with Songs of Praise
- 29th September - Harvest Supper with entertainment in the Schoolroom
- 25th November - Christingle Service
- 23rd December - Carol Service

Don't forget that the Church and Schoolroom are open on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 to 4 with refreshments and light lunch. Everyone is welcome to drop in for a chat.

Robert Mackman & Barbara Rea

BURES MOTHERS' UNION

The Bures Branch of the worldwide Mothers' Union meets monthly in Bures Church on the fourth Thursday of the month. Visitors are always welcome. For further details of the programme and the work of the Mothers' Union, please contact: **Anne Snelling, Branch Leader on 01787 227109**

Brenda Pentney

Presentation to St Nicholas Hospice

Robert and Virginia Mackman, Brenda and Peter Pentney and myself attended St Nicholas Hospice, Bury St Edmunds, on Monday 9th July to present to them the proceeds from All Saints Church Flower Festival. Their Fund-raising Manager, Liz Spillane, was delighted to accept our cheque for £2,612.63. Liz explained the wonderful work of the Hospice and showed us around their lovely wheelchair friendly garden. Even the patients' beds can be accommodated in the garden if they wish to be outside. We were also shown their counselling rooms, the special room for bereaved children, the hairdressing salon and the Orchard Centre where complementary therapy takes place.

The Hospice provides professional support and clinical care for people, and their families, living with life shortening illnesses. The Hospice has been in existence for 25 years and we were more than happy to donate the Flower Festival proceeds to them.

Patricia Monk



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

The Queen's Diamond Jubilee Barbecue

In the Easter issue of this magazine there was advance notice from the Events Committee to watch out for information on the village notice boards for a barbecue planned to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Unfortunately, due to a variety of reasons it was not possible to arrange this event as intended.

Diamond Jubilee Service

There was a good turnout at All Saints Church, Little Cornard, for the celebratory Queen's Diamond Jubilee Service on 3rd June and we all enjoyed a rousing event which was unashamedly patriotic. 'I Vow to Thee My Country' and 'Jerusalem' were particularly popular and sung out with gusto.

We have some good voices in our congregation and visiting organists are often complimentary about the standard of our singing. Perhaps we should think about forming a choir. Is there anyone out there with musical talent and enthusiasm to set one up? A Gareth Malone type perhaps!

It feels like our church is on a high at the present time with younger people adding to our numbers. The pity is that the gathering is somewhat eclectic; it would be good to see some more Little Cornard faces. We are an easy going lot and a warm welcome is always assured.

Tony Moore

Jubilee Celebrations on the Bures Road

On June 4th some of the village celebrated the Queen's Diamond Jubilee with a charity Barbecue hosted at The Brook Inn, just outside Little Cornard on the Bures Road.

The event was carefully planned by the regulars to include live music, a barbecue run by Chris and Jill Thomas with food supplied by Johnson's Farm, and the added extras supplied by the other regulars. There was a bouncy castle, provided by another regular and the evening's main attraction was a Raffle. The Charity that benefited was Orchid Men's Cancer. This is the first men's cancer charity and a popular cause with the pub. They provide awareness education, fund research and give support to male sufferers of cancer, i.e. testicular, penile and prostate cancer.

The prizes included tickets to Newmarket Races, Venison, Tickets to Center Parcs, plus lots and lots of beer from breweries all over Suffolk. All 34 prizes were donated by Suffolk businesses 'pestered by me, Karen Gilbert' into donating and they did so 'willingly' for such a popular cause. Some prizes were also donated by Patrons including Hannah Cardy, Brian Bitten, David Wilson of DW Surfacing and of course, the Brook Inn. A staggering £1,000 was raised for the charity and so, the good work continues!

Well done to all those who contributed in time, money or just by being there!

Karen Gilbert

We would like to Congratulate Karen Gilbert and all those at the Brook Inn for their wonderful efforts in raising £1000 for charity during this Celebration.

Deere Majesty

Unless you have been hiding in a cave you couldn't have missed the Diamond Jubilee, one of this summer's biggest events. Most people did something special, some may have just "got away", some went to London to join in the jublations, whilst others may have just taken part in local events.

Not Graham Deere! He had a special invitation and was busy getting on his best bib and tucker! Graham was one of the "chosen few" from Norfolk & Suffolk invited to attend a Garden Party in the company of Her Majesty the Queen. This was only the second to be held at the Queen's residence in Sandringham and the invitations were in recognition of their work within the community and for charities or youth work.

Why was Graham chosen?

Graham of Upper Road Little Cornard is a Squadron Leader overseeing the Norfolk and Suffolk Wing of the Air Training Corps. He is an RAF Volunteer Reservist and actively contributes to the development of hoards of 13-20 year old youths. Graham has looked after so many young people, for so long, that some have now grown up and are sending their own children to benefit from what the ATC has to offer. Both boys and girls with a passion for adventure are made welcome in the Air Training Corps. There are thirty squadrons in the Norfolk & Suffolk Wing which of course includes the Sudbury Squadron.

We may have seen the young men and women from Sudbury Squadron marching solemnly in a Remembrance Parade, or seen them assisting at local events. They meet every Monday and Thursday to learn many skills including team work, good citizenship, respect and leadership, as well as getting the opportunity to gain their pilot wings. They aren't being shaped specifically into future pilots or engineers for the RAF, but many who join may well be attracted to a career in the armed forces. The attributes they acquire from the experience stands them in good stead where ever their adult life may take them.

Graham said he was lucky that he was required to wear Civvies for his day at Sandringham because if he and similar attendees had worn uniform they would have spent most of the day saluting each other. Above all this was a day off, the weather was kind and her Majesty looked radiant as usual. The Duke of Edinburgh was not there as he was still convalescing from his illness after the river pageant and instead, she was joined by Prince Andrew. The Queen managed to speak to most of her guests during the day – no mean feat, as she had invited about 3500 people! Both Graham and his wife Annmarie had a wonderful day, the food was exquisite, and they enjoyed chatting with other similarly proud people in attendance.

Graham was quite embarrassed when we said that we wished to write a piece in the parish magazine about his Jubilee treat. It needs to be recognised that people like Graham who give up their time for their community should be thanked and appreciated for their efforts, and that's not just by our Queen, though it is nice that she leads by example!!!

Karen Gilbert

SPECIAL QUILTS FROM THIMBLES

This year in January the 'Thimbles Ladies' of Little Cornard decided to create a quilt for the 'Linus Charity'. Using some material with dolphins on it we started with such enthusiasm that we cut and stitched enough squares to produce three quilts, all with a fleece backing.

'Linus' started in America in 1995 from an article about a child undergoing intensive chemotherapy and how her security blanket had helped her to get through the ordeal. The idea soon spread, and quilts were being produced all around the globe. These quilts are given to any child that has a long stay in hospital. They are truly therapeutic and remain with the child when they return home. Many of us have made individual quilts in the past and as this project is on-going, a new reason to carry on.



If you would care to see all three quilts we made there is an image link on the front page of the village website at: www.workhousegreen.me.uk

From Eileen on behalf of the members of the 'Thimbles' group.

No Need for Speed

A recurring subject at Parish Council meetings from both Members and public attendees is a genuine concern over speeding motorists using both the main routes and narrow lanes of Little Cornard. It seems that most locals in Little Cornard would be happy with 40 mph all the way from Bures to Sudbury on the B1508. They also appear to want a 30 mph limit along all the single track lanes. There is a problem applying such a limit to these lanes as a statutory requirement is to have repeater speed signs throughout a regulated route. Rural Councils are reluctant to undertake this course of action due to the prohibitive cost of installing these signs. Surely a change in the present legislation could allow whole areas to be made into 'Rural Speed Zones' These areas could be controlled by dedicated signs simply announcing entry and exit. All of Little Cornard could probably be controlled by no more than a dozen of these signs. If this issue is important to you it may be worth lobbying our MP for change!

John Quick

Happenings in Bures

Saturday 29th September

Medieval Fair to be held on the Common next to the River.

Saturday 10th November

Autumn Fair in the Community Centre (Village Hall) from 2 - 4 pm

Thursday 29th and Friday 30th November and Saturday 1st December will be Pantomime time again in Bures. Pantomime choice yet to be made!

For all these events watch for posters and info nearer the dates and/or ring:

Sue Ryman on 01787 227715

Little Cornard Conservation Society

As we go to press, we are half way through our summer programme having enjoyed visits to Arger Fen and the River Stour Trust Visitor Centre. We were very fortunate with the weather for the visit to the river and the Trust provided their little electric boats to take us all for a cruise up river and back. One of their boats is specially adapted for the disabled and for wheelchairs which may be of interest to some of our readers. After our cruise, we had a talk by John Morris, one of the trustees of the Trust, and enjoyed coffee and biscuits.

Our programme for the winter will include talks on The Dormouse, Wildflower Gardening, Travel to the South Seas and Argentina, the Aylsham Navigation Project, and Mr Henry Ruse telling us of the history of Ruse Butchers.

Any reader who would like to join one of our talks as a visitor will be most welcome – please contact the undersigned.

Patricia Monk

THE 'ABC OF COOKING' RECIPE BOOK

We have received information from Michelle Bournier from Assington that there are plans for compiling a recipe book. It is hoped this book will be full of favourite recipes contributed from people who live in Assington, Bures and Little Cornard with proceeds from the sale of the book going to the Churches in these three parishes. We would like everyone who can to be part of this. You can do this by sending us your favourite recipe(s) to include in this book - original recipes please, not copied from your Jamie Oliver Cook Books! - please include your name with your recipe as we would like to attribute all recipes to the contributor.

There is a dedicated e-mail address to send recipes to: recipe.book@btinternet.com.

Your contacts if you do not have internet access are:

For Assington Michelle Bournier on 01787 211924

For Little Cornard, Clare Lodge on 01787 312494, or Doris Cutmore on 01787 375116.

For Bures Kate Buckle on 01787 227510 and Lynda Lee 15 Malting Close, Bures. CO8 5EJ

Also for non-cooks there is - firstly a children`s art competition to design the book`s front cover - entries from as many under 16s from all three parishes will be most welcome. A good project for the school summer holiday! Please send your entry with your name, age and contact number of the person who drew it, to any of the people mentioned above.

Secondly, there is to be a photography competition for all ages (children and adults) to take a photo of your parish Church. The winning photo from each of the three villages will be printed on the back cover of the book. Ideally e-mail your photo to the address above, if you don`t have e-mail access then contact any of the people above. Include the name and contact number of the photographer.

The **DEADLINE DATE** for receipt of recipes, and both competition entries is **30th SEPTEMBER 2012.**

It is hoped that as many people as possible will be able to contribute to the book and look forward to hearing from you. If you have any queries, please contact anyone named above.

The book is to be called

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And she's off...

By Sarah Griffin

No, not Hayley Turner the female jockey who promised to wear Union Jack jodhpurs for the Derby this year, but me in my Royal Wedding pheasant feather tither (see parish magazines passim) for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee weekend.

The Mail on Sunday's Royal Editor - young, glamorous, metropolitan - has swiped the tickets for the Thames Pageant and the Buckingham Palace concert. Me - lucky on the horses, loves a good hymn, any excuse for a hat - I get the Epsom Derby and the Thanksgiving Service at St Paul's Cathedral. Happy Days, and not just for Her Majesty.

Derby day is the first official event of the QDJ celebrations. Saturday June 2nd dawns with pewtery skies and a chilly wind gusting across the Epsom Downs. I wrap myself in a day coat, curse my generosity in loaning my pashmina to a lady PR from William Hill and swop my twinkly velvet heels for Birkenstocks to do a reconnaissance lap of the Grandstand, the Paddock and the Winner's Enclosure.

I see - as always - an assortment of old chums including Hello magazine's illustrious Royal correspondent (also in her Kate and Wills wedding hat); a photographer with whom I have passed many a pleasant week in Iraq now out of his borrowed Army fatigues and resplendent in morning suit; and an eminent Royal author who writes for the Daily Mail, my sister paper. (I make sure I sit opposite him so that on deadline I can squeak 'Edward VII, was he the Queen's great grandfather then?' and not have to resort to Google.)

The press tent at the Derby is a delight. Inside there's a big run of desks known as The Street of Shame and a photographer's area which is witheringly referred to as the Chimps' Bench. Outside, soprano Katharine Jenkins, who is singing the National Anthem, is warming up. She makes it abundantly clear she doesn't want to be pictured without her make up on. But she has nothing to fear from Fleet Street's finest for they are ignoring her face in favour of her bottom which looks splendid in a pair of truly teeny shorts.

The punters begin arriving early. There's an unseemly amount of money (old and new) in the Grandstand and a champagne party spirit to rival that generated by the paper crowns and picnics in the cheap seats. Opposite on The Hill is a Travellers' community complete with a Jubilee-themed funfair so the smell of frying onions and shrieks of delight from the Big Dipper waft regularly across on the breeze.

The toffs and the travellers are united annually at the Derby by their shared fondness for fine horse flesh and a bit of a flutter. This year they are also united by patriotism and a deep affection for the Sovereign who has served us 60 years.

Celebrations are due to begin with a freefall parachute drop by the Army display team The Red Devils. I stroll onto the course to chat to the clenched-jawed young captain who is running the show. 'Hello, Mail on Sunday,' I say. He looks wary. 'And a military wife.' He softens. 'Really!' he exclaims, 'what does your husband do?' 'Infantry,' I tell him. 'Oh I'm so sorry,' he guffaws - airborne never miss an opportunity to insult ground troops.

At 12.45 pm Hugo (as my new chum is called) lights the flares and eight of his comrades jump from a tiny Piper Islander 1,500 ft above the finishing post. One unfurls a 1,800 sq ft Union Flag and flies it from his back as he hurtles earthwards, a lump in the throat moment which delights the roaring crowd.

The 150,000 spectators are still at full throttle when the Queen's procession appears from Tattenham Corner. She's swapped her open top Rolls for the State Bentley in case

it rains but the weather is holding up, just. Katherine emerges in a corseted gold dress which shows off her Los Angeles tan and her, er, spectacular décolletage. She has, as the French would say 'beaucoup de monde au balcon'. The photographers swoon once more.

Her rendering of the National Anthem is a ripsnorter. The crowd applauds wildly but before she acknowledges her fans she turns, dips the smallest of curtsies and claps the band of the Royal Marines which has supported her. Then she mouths 'Thank you' at them. Now that's class. A couple of minutes later she teeters on ludicrously high heels across to the media tent to stop us all having to hare after her. On Fleet Street this is also considered class.

Historically the Royals visit the Derby in a private capacity. The Queen was here three days after her Coronation in 1953 and can count on the fingers of one hand the number of years she has missed since. But this Derby is different because it is the curtain raiser for the four day Diamond Jubilee weekend and therefore an official visit. Despite this, Her Majesty is at her most relaxed and is soon patrolling the Paddock inspecting runners and riders, a race card clasped in her white gloved hand. Prince Philip, carrying his own rolled brolly, is at her elbow.

The Derby is won by the favourite, Camelot. I have money on him but am too busy writing pages two and three for tomorrow's paper to collect my winnings. By the time I get to the bookies they've packed up and gone so I head for my car too. As I climb in I realise I am still wearing my Birkenstocks and have been ALL DAY. Great, I have just covered the world's most expensive flat race and the opening of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in orthopaedic footwear which advertises my bunions.

The following day is Sunday 3rd, the day of the great Thames River Pageant. As it rains stair rods on the flotilla the Royal Editor emails to say the American television anchor with whom she is sailing (she is an expert guest for one of the major US networks) is being treated by paramedics for hypothermia having worn a silk shirt and small TV studio jacket all day. In front of a fire in Little Cornard watching it all on the telly, I am not envious.

Nor do I envy her at the concert on the Mall the following day, Monday 4th July which I watch from the comfort of my desk in west London. At its close the BBC news comes on and a girlfriend of mine who recently had a baby is reading the bulletin. 'I see we're both in the office,' I email her at 11 pm ... 'ha ha ha kiss kiss kiss' comes the reply once she's off air. Even TV stars are sometimes just working mums on the graveyard shift.

The next morning it's off to St Paul's for the service of Thanksgiving. I have on my only other hat, a black feathered fascinator with a dramatic veil which wouldn't put a Victorian widow to shame. I am wearing it with a tails coat and pinstriped trousers as I am expecting the cathedral to be glacial. I have however remembered to enter the Royal presence in nice shoes today.

The Queen looks small and alone, regal but frighteningly vulnerable without the Duke of Edinburgh, who has been taken into hospital with a bladder infection. Everyone is thinking the same thing: she's going to make a century like her mother but he, hospitalised at Christmas and now for the Jubilee, may not be alongside her. It is a shocking vision, the Magnificent Seven (The Queen and the Duke, Prince Charles and Camilla, William and Kate and Harry) reduced to six.

The service is a delight, the unexpected - but unquestionable - highlight an anthem sung by a massed choir of children whose soaring sweetness seemed to soften the very stone

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of the cathedral. By the time we get to "Guide Me O Thou Great Redeemer" with its ocean swell of music, even the press box is in hearty voice. Then it was time for a bit more National Anthem – how odd to think that probably the only person who didn't sing it over the Jubilee weekend was the Queen herself - and back to the office.

'I'm outside Tesco Metro when you're ready,' said my driver who knows how to keep things real. As do my bosses. 'Copy in an hour and a half, please, Lady Bollinger, (my office nickname). Swiftly followed by 'Blimey, is that another hat?' I start clattering away on my keyboard.

The main article for our commemorative supplement is filed the second the Queen retreats from the balcony of Buckingham Palace because when you are printing a glossy magazine time truly is money. Then the random queries begin. Can we have 150 words on dogs in fancy dress and street parties please? Can we have a caption for Princess Anne's hat? Can you insert a reference to Canaletto so we can use one of his pictures? It went on until over at the printworks someone hit a big red button at 8 pm precisely.

By then I swear I had just one word left in my head. And that word was, of course, 'home'.

Aussies Visit Little Cornard

My wife Christine and I greatly appreciated the hospitality of the Little Cornard congregation when, during our four-week holiday in England from our home in Melbourne Australia, we visited one Sunday in April. We had been fossicking around the area looking into the history of my ancestors. I established that three generations of William Taylors lived and farmed in the area in the 19th century.

My great great grandfather, William Bernard Taylor, left Valley Farm, Valley Road, Newton for Melbourne in 1852. According to the County Records Office, his father, William Jnr., occupied Blackhouse Farm and The Wrongs (off Wells Hall Road). His mother, Elizabeth, is buried at Great Cornard. His grandfather (William Snr.) owned Blackhouse Farm, was tenant farmer at Little Roper's Farm on the Bures to Assington Road, and farmed 20 fields at Abbas Hall Wood. Newman W Taylor is buried at Little Cornard Church, and lived at Stone Farm that was owned by Ann Taylor; he was a grandson of William Taylor Snr. and son of Nathaniel and Ann (Sparrow) Taylor. Later, there was a Robert Taylor at Moor's Farm in Blackhouse Lane.

It has been fascinating to find the places where these ancestors lived and worked. Even more exciting was the opportunity to meet some of the locals. Although there are hundreds, if not thousands, of descendants of W B Taylor in Australia, I have yet to identify even one in the old country. If any readers of this note have any leads on the Taylors of Sudbury-Cornard-Newton, I would be delighted to hear from them. We look forward to visiting the parishes of Great and Little Cornard on our next visit, whenever that may be.

P.S. I retired last year after 33 years as a research scientist in CSIRO, an Australian government research organisation. Christine continues part time as a medical secretary to a specialist dermatologist. We have two daughters Erica and Rachel. Erica presented us three weeks ago with our first grandchild Heidi May Wright.

Russell Taylor

Editorial Note: If anyone wishes to contact Russell and Christine Taylor, please get in touch with Patricia Monk for their contact details.

Little Cornard Neighbourhood Watch



I am informed by our Police that the last recorded incident happened on April 12th - metal theft is still a big problem throughout the County - also burglaries, particularly to outbuildings and garden sheds. Police are urging residents to consider installing a shed alarm. The Police also urge web-users to be wary with on-line loans as some sites can cheat you out of money - some web-sites will ask for money up-front to cover administration fees. No legitimate loan provider will ask for money up-front. A person from Lowestoft recently lost over £700 to one such scam, so be warned!

If you need any items security marked, please get in touch with me. Now we are having occasional warm days you are reminded not to leave windows open when you are away from home.

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LOST PROPERTY

I would like, through this magazine, to thank the very kind and honest person who found a silver bracelet at the Church gate the weekend of March 30th/31st and left it at the Church door.

My sister had visited her husband's grave on the Friday and only missed the bracelet upon our return home. It was very special to her as it had been a gift from her daughter.

She was both delighted and extremely grateful to have it returned.

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I expect you have all heard, some good news at last! National Grid in the 'Connection Options Report' has proposed that the new line should be undergrounded from almost opposite the TV masts through to Twinstead.

This is not the end of the story. NG will now consult on this proposal and then prepare a planning application. This has to be approved by the 'regulator' who has to be satisfied that the NG proposal meets the established criteria.

For us, I think there is still work to be done to try to persuade NG to consider undergrounding a longer section which would avoid an unsightly sealing compound on top of the hill.

Another positive point is that at last the local councils on both sides of the river, have got together to challenge NG proposals. So it is certainly worth keeping the pressure on our elected representatives.

Whatever happens I suspect that it will be several years before we see any work on the ground. Any delay to the Sizewell development may slow things down.

Thanks to everyone who took the time to write or email their comments to NG.

Nick Hammond

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Monday 12th November

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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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