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MAGAZINE



CHRISTMAS
2011





SERVICES at ALL SAINTS

Regular Sunday Services at 10.30 a.m.
except the first Sunday of the month (10.30 a.m. at Bures)



27th November

10.30 a.m. – Christingle Service



18th December

6.30 p.m. – Candlelit Carol Service



Christmas Day

10.30 a.m.

Family Service followed by Communion



SERVICES AT ST MARY'S, BURES



Christmas Eve

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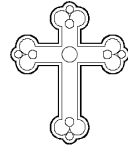
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Dear Friends,

By now you will have all encountered the presence of Christmas 'stuff' in the shops – even if you skip the aisles in the supermarkets where the shelves are full of crackers, paper and 'special' tins of biscuits. Nobody wants us to be unprepared for the big day.

The church's preparations begin on the 27th November, the start of the Advent season (we're a little bit behind everyone else), and the main purpose of Advent is to remind us that we believe in a God who comes to us, who visits us on earth – in the form of his Son Jesus Christ, but also in the workings of his Holy Spirit.

We prepare for things so that when they come, we don't miss out. Christmas is easy to predict (it's on the same day every year!), and so it's not that hard to prepare for - but the Advent season is also there to help us prepare for the unexpected, so that when it happens, we might just spot it.

God moves in mysterious ways and we often don't see them. There's much beauty around us that goes unnoticed, there are thoughts and promptings that go unheeded, there's the love and friendship of family and neighbour that can be neglected, and acts of grace and mercy that we are blind to. If we don't see God in the world, it's not because he's not there, it's because we're taken by surprise and the moment disappears before we've woken to it.

A great prayer for the start of every day in Advent might be something like, 'Lord, help me to recognise your coming to this world in all the people I meet and the things I see this day.' It's only after I've given time each day to prepare for meeting God that I seem to spot the moments when he comes – and then suddenly there's so much more to rejoice in.

The lead up to Christmas can be full of joy rather than hassle – I hope it is for you, and may you all have a wonderful Christmas and new year.

Yours in Christ,

Rob. King

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Church Flowers - *from Sue Macdiarmid*

The Church looked beautiful as ever for the Harvest Fair and Harvest Festival in September. Many thanks to everyone who assisted in any way with decorating and manning the Church. Could everyone involved with Church decorating for Christmas, please plan to do this on FRIDAY 16th December. I will liaise with people re times etc nearer the date.

In the new year, Eileen and I will be working out the rota for Church flowers and cleaning in 2012. All offers of help with these tasks will be very welcome!

Macmillan Cancer Support - *from Brenda Pentney*

On the 30th September I hosted my 10th Coffee Morning for Macmillan Cancer Support. The Coffee Morning team at Macmillan have asked me to pass on their heartfelt thanks to everyone from Little Cornard, Bures and further afield who helped to raise the excellent sum of £527.04. Together we have made a difference to someone living with cancer and their families. Once again, thank you for supporting me.

30th Suffolk Historic Churches Annual Cycle Ride



This event took place on Saturday 10th September. There were fewer calls from cyclists this year, 17, in all. Those riders who came to All Saints, were able to sample the refreshments on offer and look around the Harvest Fair.

Sue Macdiarmid

Carol Singing 2011

Carol Singing will be on 21st December this year. We would love to see as many people as possible join us this year. In the spirit of Christmas we hope that some of the many new residents in the village will brave the dark and cold to spread a little cheer. Please meet at Workhouse Green at 6.45pm.

Geoff Gardiner

Carol Service at All Saints

This year the Carol Service is on Sunday 18th December at 6.30 p.m. which, as always, will be candlelit. As usual it will be followed by traditional refreshments in the School Room. Everyone is very welcome.

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CHURCHWARDENS' REPORT

In August we had Open Churches Week which was organised by the Diocese. We were open for a week from the 6th to the 13th, during which time we had in excess of 50 visitors including one couple from Croydon in Surrey who were out for the day, saw the sign to Little Cornard Church and knowing the hymn tune 'Little Cornard' (Hills of the North Rejoice) thought they must visit!

The History Society put on a display about the history of the church and also a talk by Jonathan Belsey.

The church was also visited by a group of twenty Americans who may have ancestors from the parish.

For the Family Service in August we invited Assington to join us and after the service we all enjoyed drinks and nibbles.

We then came to the busy season of Harvest. The Harvest Fair was a great success and a great big thank you to all who helped. Thank you also to the people who manned the church to welcome and refresh the cyclists who called on their journeys around the churches.

We enjoyed an evening in the School Room when over 40 of us gathered for the Harvest Supper. Please see the separate report by Ruth Adams. Our church service on the Sunday afterwards was a Songs of Praise when six people chose hymns that held a special meaning for them. We all enjoyed listening to the very varied reasons for their choice and then joining in the singing. Thank you for choosing such lovely hymns. Thank you also to Mary for taking such a meaningful service.

We have also opened the Church to two groups of people. The first was to a group from Sproughton, near Ipswich who are hoping to visit all the churches in Suffolk (more than 500). The second group was the Rix family who have ancestors from the village.

On a lovely sunny Saturday Great Cornard Church used our church for their Quiet Day which they told us was a great success.

We are now approaching the season of Advent with Christmas soon to be celebrated. The Christingle Service is on Sunday 27th November. We shall be preparing the Christingles on the Saturday before starting at 10 o'clock. If you would like to help or just want to come and have a chat and a coffee then please drop in.

Robert Mackman and Barbara Rea

HOME GROUPS

The Little Cornard Church Home Group, along with other Home Groups in the Benefice, is progressing with a course called Essential 100. The course involves reading a selected part of The Bible on a daily basis, fifty from The Old Testament and fifty from The New Testament. The Groups have regular weekly meetings to discuss the current readings. It is a challenging but interesting exercise and when all one hundred extracts have been read we will surely all have better overall knowledge of what The Bible is all about.

Although the subjects are often heavyweight, giving rise to serious discussion, more often than not there is much fun and laughter. For example, the story from The Old Testament of Elijah and the prophets of Baal told to children who were enthralled when their teacher described how Elijah defeated the prophets of Baal. "Elijah told the people to fill four jars with water," said the teacher, "and pour it over the offering." Then Elijah said, "Do it again" and "Do it again!" Why do you think he said that? One hand shot up immediately and said "For the gravy, Miss!"



A kindly British family made contact with a Romanian family who were struggling to cope with the severe economic situation in their country. They decided to send to their Romanian friends a traditional Christmas pudding, adding a fresh sprig of holly on the top. Some weeks later they received a thank you letter for the parcel saying "Thank you for the plant, we watered it every day but sadly it died."

Tony Moore

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

GIFT AID RESULT!

We have at last received our Gift Aid for 2010. This amounts to £1969.23, which includes £223.72 transitional relief and 53p interest! The Gift Aid scheme is for gifts of money by individuals who pay UK tax. Gift Aid donations are regarded as having basic rate tax deducted by the donor. We take your donation - which is money you've already paid tax on - and reclaim the basic rate tax from HM Revenue & Customs (HMRC) on its 'gross' equivalent - the amount before basic rate tax was deducted. Transitional Relief is a sum provided by HMRC in respect of the change in basic rate income tax from 22p/£1 to 20p/£1 relating to qualifying Gift Aid donations made in the tax years 2008-2009 to 2010-2011.

Patricia Monk

HARVEST EVENTS

Once again, we had a very successful Harvest Fair. The PCC's thanks go to all the ladies who baked cakes and helped in serving refreshments to our visitors; to Eileen and Noel for their Bottle Stall; to Peter Pentney for manning the Plant Stall; to Gil Apter for doing so well on the bric-a-brac, Lorraine on the Cake Stall and to Jeremy Apter for his wonderful "cricket pitch" game. A total of £900 was raised for church funds.

The Harvest Supper has been written about separately by Ruth Adams. Donations on the evening amounted to £200 and this sum will be used to buy additional crockery and cutlery for the School Room.

Patricia Monk

VILLAGE HALL EVENTS

Christmas Social Gathering - 10th December 2011 at 7.30 p.m.

Bring your own drinks, glasses and nibbles. However, for a donation there will be some drinks available if you don't want to bring your own!

Quiz Night and Supper

3rd March 2012 – Starting at 7.30 p.m.

Further details will be published nearer the time.

Advance Notice - Queen's Diamond Jubilee Barbecue

2nd/3rd/4th/5th June Time Frame

We will plan on having a barbecue for the whole village. The date and venue will be finalised later depending on other national events, etc.

HARVEST SUPPER

The Little Cornard Harvest Supper was held in the school room, next to the church, on Saturday, 25th September. It was a glorious evening, mild and calm, and we were able to mingle under the stars before supper. The area outside the school room had been decorated with candles, hay bales and even a scarecrow, and looked very pretty in the candlelight. About 40 parishioners squeezed into the candlelit schoolroom to enjoy a delicious supper, and some light entertainment. At several intervals during the evening, Anji Dawkins entertained us with poems and readings, some hilarious, some thought-provoking. It was a very cosy evening, and gave us a wonderful opportunity to meet friends new and old. Our thanks go to Peter and Brenda Pentney, Robert and Virginia Mackman and Patricia Monk for all their hard work.

Ruth Adams

SUMMER BARBECUE

The village barbecue held in Robert & Virginia Mackman's garden during August was attended by 34 villagers, who all enjoyed burgers and sausages, ably cooked by Bill Adams, and assorted salads made by some of the ladies of Upper Road. A downpour in the morning threatened to spoil the day but just at the right time, the sun appeared and stayed for the rest of the afternoon and evening. The £170 raised was very kindly donated to the church by Robert & Virginia, for which we thank them.

Patricia Monk

History Society Exhibition

During the Open Churches week in August the Little Cornard History Society put on a splendid exhibition in the Church with pictures and memorabilia spanning the 700 year history of the Church. Many of us found out about so much we didn't know of previously!

On the Friday evening following a reception in the schoolroom, Dr Jonathan Belsey gave a fascinating talk in which he explained the various stages of the building and insights into its long history.

Many thanks to Jonathan and all the members of the History Society for their wonderful contribution to the life of our Church.

John and Sue Macdiarmid

BOB AND BARNEY BIRD

The past year or so has seen the deaths and loss of brothers Bob (Royston) and Barney (Bernard) Bird who had spent much of their lives on Prospect Hill and both had long and strong connections with the village, as has most of the family.

The family has a fair amount of ancestry in Little Cornard. Great Grandfather David Baldwin (1837-1900) became the village Thatcher and lived in the thatched house on Wyatts Lane. His sons and brothers lived and worked at Causton Hall Farm, and grandmother Frances Baldwin was born somewhere in Upper Road, Little Cornard.

Our family lived on Prospect Hill from the early 1930s. It is a hundred yards or so the other side of the Little Cornard boundary. Nonetheless we have always shared in much of Little Cornard life with many of the older village families and particularly the Church. Lily Bird our mother, was for many years caretaker for Little Cornard Church.

Barney lived on Prospect Hill until his death 18 months ago now and brother Bob died suddenly in April this year, after being in the family home at No.5 most of his life. Bob did National Service in the Army Catering Corps and Barney saw seven years of Naval Service mainly at sea on Destroyers, so they only left the Hill for short times during their lives.

Both saw the Second World War years at Prospect. Bob and Barney were young lads through the war years and both recalled the excitement of the time rather than the fear. Rabbits, eels, pigeons and even the occasional blackbird pie were part of mother's menu then along with assorted vegetables grown or gleaned by the boys.

After the Navy years Barney worked at Walnuttree Hospital as a boiler man looking after the heating boilers until his retirement. Barney married Peggy Carrier who lived at No.8 Prospect Hill, also now sadly passed on. Her family moved to Australia and we are still in contact with them although her brother Joe died this last year too.

Both Bob and Barney worked on the local farms at various times: The Deeks family at Greys Hall, the Johnsons at Yorley, Miss Gore at Peacock Hall and latterly the Savage/Simmonds families, along with Peter Wheldon fruit farms - all provided the family with gainful employment during and after the War years.

Bob latterly worked for Suffolk County Council and Nestle Purina until shortly before retiring and moving to Bures where he hugely enjoyed the last three years of his life there.

Both had friends in Little Cornard and worked around the village at various times without knowing much of their family ancestry that had walked these fields before them.

Gerald Bird, 'Canhams', Upper Road, Little Cornard

Market Hill

By SARAH GRIFFIN

IT was the parsnips that made me think: I needed some to make a parsnip and apple roast to accompany my brother's pork chops.

'Snips?' said the incredulous fruit and veg man from behind his stall on Sudbury market. 'Snips ... at this time of year ... Nah!' He turned to serve someone better acquainted with the season's food than me and, half pitying, half polite, sniffed: 'you'll have to try Waitrose, love ...'

I did of course and they had plenty. But therein lies the joy of our market. It might bring an extraordinary array of fruit and vegetables from the Continent, Africa and South America all the way to Suffolk, but you still won't find 'snips there in summer.

We take it, I think, too much for granted. Our local papers dedicate weekly column inches to planning rows over supermarkets, with public opinion drifting for and against. But the market is steadfast. It's been here for more than 1,000 years; already an institution by the time the Doomesday Book was written in 1086.

I was 40 before I learned to cook anything at all, and I am still an apprentice in the kitchen. But the market – those expert butchers, the fish man, and the cheeky fruit and veg boys – has proved a great teacher, stripping away the mysteries of cuts and flavours and even, when required, quantities.

So while I am no longer daft enough to ask for parsnips in July, an ordinary Saturday morning exchange at John Coleman's van might still be:

Me: 'I want to make a Daube of Beef for eight.'

Butcher: 'You'll be needing Jew's Fillet.'
Me: Um?'

Butcher, handing over freshly chopped and wrapped meat: 'This will be enough for eight hungry people and you'll have a bit left for the freezer. And by the way if you're short of bay leaves did you know you can dry them in the microwave. Let us know how it goes next week.'

With their help I have evolved from the kind of girl who cried real tears when Sudbury's Marks and Spencer food hall closed down, into ... well, actually, my mother, that woman trundling her red shopping trolley between market stalls even before the sun is fully up.

And I do it with a happy heart. I love the primavera vegetables of spring and the fragrant soft fruits of summer. But it is this time of year with autumn rustling to a close and the promise of Christmas at hand that I appreciate the most.

I rejoice in the sight of strings of plump, unplucked pheasants hanging from a convenient lamp post on market day. And I still stop and stare at the crash barrier which serves as a menu of East Anglian game – the one where the lustrous feathers of a wigeon sweep across the silver and white fur of a rabbit destined for the pot and a brace of spindle-legged partridge

I have learned to forage too and five years after I moved from London to Little Cornard, I am starting to feel less of a stranger to the land on which I live. This year I have been scrumping for apples in friends' orchards, collected jewel-like damsons and brambles from

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the hedgerows and picked up the wet walnuts which crunch underfoot. I never walk the dog without a pound in my back pocket to cover the cost of a bunch of allotment beetroot which will leave me magenta-fingered for a week or to buy a bundle of fern-topped still-muddy carrots from a back garden barrow.

But now we are on the edge of winter and that means just one thing: Christmas.

The ritual collection of my Christmas meat from the market is now as sacred to my Christmas Eve as the packing of my sons' stockings and the preparing of a mince pie and a glass of port for Santa. There's something almost Dickensian about picking up 'the bird' and staggering home with it under one arm evenly balanced against a vast ham under the other

Come January it's a trudge through the worst of the weather, dark nights and dingy mornings. But we can look

to the market for cheer: there will be blood oranges in February, sea trout in March and lamb in April before we start salivating at the prospect of the asparagus season. There, you feel better already don't you?

I was reminded of our luck in having it all just two and half short miles down the road when a friend from Northumberland visited us last spring. 'It's not like this at home,' she lamented looking at Sudbury in slack-jawed appreciation. It was the kind of expression I know to be on my own face when I survey La Cours Saleya, the extraordinary Mediterranean market just off the Bay of Angels in Nice, or La Boqueria, the Spanish speciality market on the Ramblas in Barcelona.

And while we're hardly mapping with them, we would do well to remember that the quotidian for those who live somewhere is the exotic for those who don't.

Americans Visit Little Cornard

It is not often that Little Cornard boasts of a visit of 20+ Americans all in one go!

I have been mailing Kenneth Kingsbury for the last 6 years. He contacted me through the local Family History Magazine. He believed that his ancestors originated in Little Cornard in Kingsbury farmhouse. We think they may well have done as we have an entry for 1356 when the Kingsbury family were renting a messuage (house and grounds) in that area from Peacock Hall Manor

However Ken decided that his origins were in Boxford but wished to visit Little Cornard Church as we have a Kingsbury buried in our Churchyard.

Luckily the exhibition recording the Church History was still up in the Church. They arrived promptly at 9.30 am. Jonathan Belsey took them on a tour of the Church and told them about its history. After looking at the exhibition the History Group entertained them with refreshments before they set off on their whistle stop tour of Assington, Boxford, Lavenham, Gatwick and their flight home.

Eileen King on behalf of the History Group.

PETER WHELDON MBE - 1914-2011

‘Peter died at his home in Newton at the age of 96’

The middle of three sons born to his solicitor father he was raised in an industrious and rather exceptional family. His mother, who was a great influence on the course his life took, had attended Horticultural College, and her sister played Lacrosse for England, both in an era where this would have been exceptional.

He was educated at Oundle School (with Peter Walters). In his usual self-deprecating way he dismissed his academic abilities, although could never miss an opportunity to boast at his and the school’s amazement when he achieved 90% plus in Scripture!

He began his chosen life of fruit farming as a student on Laurie Taylor’s farm at Galleywood, and in 1934 he set out to buy a farm, which he found at Newton in Suffolk, run down and struggling in the economic depression. It was here he was to spend the rest of his long and respected life building one of the most successful, and internationally admired fruit growing enterprises. He was innovative, and in the early years utilising war surplus equipment pioneered many now well established processes in the growing, storing and transporting of fruit

He married Sylvia (Steve) in 1942 and together they raised their family and built the business up.

As the fruit industry flourished, he bought more land, and later with the help of his two sons Hugh and Andrew never hesitated to experiment with the new varieties and techniques of fruit production, sharing at the same time his knowledge and experience with the many students who came to train on the farm. A PYO opened in the 70’s added yet another opportunity for him to diversify and succeed.

The problem with living to such a great age is that you are in danger of being remembered only as always old. But photographs and memorabilia show a young and handsome man who built what was little short of an empire from very humble beginnings. He was pretty formidable and had a fearsome temper. There are probably many ex employees who recall flying apples and tantrums. He was a workaholic and expected us to be as well.

He had a strangely cavalier attitude towards some things, and his office was a chaotic example of the ‘deep litter’ filing system. Like most farmers his interests and talents lay outside, not behind a desk.

What a responsibility he carried, and what a standard he demanded. I once asked him how many people he had given employment to over his lifetime - “hundreds and hundreds he replied”.

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He was a member of the governing committee of the Long Ashton Research Station, served for twenty five years on the governing body of East Malling Research Station, and was Chairman for ten years of the Stations Research Association Committee. He gave much time to serve on Ministry of Agriculture and National Farmers Union activities, and was Chairman of the NFU Area Fruit Committee for a long period.

He was an enthusiastic supporter of national fruit competitions and shows, assessing at the Wisbech Orchard Competition and judging at the Marden Fruit Society Show, and was a frequent and respected judge of local orchards in Essex and Suffolk All of which activities became increasingly difficult as his deafness grew.

In 1989 he was awarded an MBE for services to the fruit growing industry, and in 1999 was the recipient of the Worshipful Company of Fruiterers Ridley Award.

At the age of 96 he was still out pruning, having devoured the Times daily news with his breakfast because his enthusiasm and intellect never faded. He read the Times daily, the Financial Times on Saturday and to give events an American slant, Time Magazine.

We seemed never to agree on any topic- he thought me 'bolshie', and I was reduced to telling him not to be so reasonable! "But I always am" he would smirk, tongue in cheek half believing.

But he had the most annoying habit of being right most of the time. His age contained much wisdom. He had total recall of names and places and could recite the genealogy of most of the local well known families spicing them with gossip but totally unjudgemental snippets.

He should have been a raconteur, but increasing deafness slowly isolated him from family and friends. Peter's generation was not good at expressing their feelings but that certainly did not mean he had none.

So at 96 was he was the only one of us who did not wear glasses. I recall seeing him pass by my window in his battered car, going about five miles an hour, rigidly staring ahead. He must have had a stroke I thought and ran out to intercept him. He stopped. "Are you alright? What's wrong?" I gasped. "Oh I was just following that wasp - they must have a nest somewhere near",

He had been fierce, but he ended up a gentle, amusing, wry human being intellectually active to the end. He was indeed a man of vision, and as his daughter Clare opined he had 'A long and fruitful life'

How very sad that such a mind, such a force should die.

Mimi Wheldon

‘THE LATEST EPISODE OF THE ‘PYLON SAGA’

The Community Forums have met for the first time. I am the representative for Little Cornard and would welcome any comments which I can raise at the next meeting.

The purpose of the forums is to provide an opportunity for representatives from the local community to engage in the detailed development of National Grid’s proposal and influence the planning application. It does not mean that members of the groups support any application.

The Twinstead and Stour Valley forum, of which I am a member, will consider and comment on any detailed proposals for a local route. We will offer comments on undergrounding and hear details of environmental and archaeological surveys. Any information on such issues which might support undergrounding or the alignment of pylons would be very useful.

On a cautiously positive note National Grid is now talking more openly about undergrounding and have said that they are considering the route from the AONB to Twinstead which passes through Little Cornard.

I find it amusing that National Grid has just announced the winner of their ‘design a pylon’ competition. I would have hoped that a multinational corporation has the expertise to design pylons themselves!

The next stage of the process will probably take 12 to 18 months so we need to keep the pressure on Tim Yeo and local councillors to support undergrounding.

Nick Hammond

LITTLE CORNARD CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Our meetings in 2012 commence on 26th January when Elizabeth Parker of the charity Chernobyl Children’s Lifeline will tell us of her work. We look forward to welcoming back Pip Wright on 23rd February. His illustrated talk is entitled “It Happened Here in Suffolk.” We have a new speaker for our March Meeting – Ron

Murrell, speaking to us about “The Green Children of Woolpit” and in April a welcome return visit of local Historian, Barry Wall, on the subject of Old Pubs of Sudbury.

Please contact the undersigned if you are interested in joining or coming along to a one-off meeting.

Patricia Monk

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Security Tip of the Week

- If possible park your vehicle in your garage and make sure your garage is locked;
- If parking your vehicle on your driveway, park it as near to your property as possible and, if available, in a well lit area;
- If you can only park your vehicle on the street, again park in a well lit area;
- In all cases make sure that your vehicle is properly locked and that all windows are closed;
- Do not leave any valuables on display.

For further information on this subject and advice on Home Security please click on the following link: Home Security Advice.

The Police advise - if you have any outside containers, sheds etc, to make sure they are secure. Items in local villages have been stolen recently - motor vehicles have also been broken into. So make sure your car is locked and any valuables removed overnight. Now the nights are getting darker don't forget to leave a light on should you be leaving your premises during the evening

Copper piping and lead are still very much collectable, so be warned!!

Phil Gooch

NHW Co-ordinator

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The Sudbury Symphony Orchestra

ADVANCE NOTICE

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For details, please watch for notices nearer the time,

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CAROLS' KENYAN CHARITY CYCLE RIDE UPDATE

The Quiz Night held recently was a great success. A full house scratched their heads and pondered over the “devilish” rounds of questions and apologies to anyone who played their joker on the Sports section. Supper went down very well with some people (they shall remain nameless!) going for “fourths”.

I am pleased to say that thanks to the generosity of everyone who took part and bought raffle tickets we cleared just over £500 all of which will be going to Women V Cancer Cycle Kenya.

Thanks to the kind support of so many people I am now very near to my minimum target of £2,800. By the time I set out on this venture in February I would like to have raised £3,500 so it is not too late to make a donation by visiting my Just Giving page at: www.justgiving.com/Carol-Jones0

Watch out for an update in the Easter issue - Carol

DEDHAM GUIDED WALKS

Winter Walks Programme 2011/12



PENTLOW HEIGHTS AND WINTER WARMERS

Wednesday 7th December, 10.00am - 1.30pm. Approx. 5.5 miles. Moderate
Discover more about Nethergate Brewery on this wintry walk around Foxearth and Pentlow.

STRATFORD ST MARY SPRINGTIME HIKE

Sunday 26th February, 10.00am - 1.00pm - Approx. 5.5 miles. Moderate

Find out more about Stratford Hall Farm and see some lambs on this early spring walk around Stratford, Dedham and Langham.

LOCAL FOOD AND ANCIENT WONDERS

Sunday 25th March, 10.00am - 1.00pm - Approx. 5.5 miles. Moderate

Discover more about organic farming and the Dedham Vale food hub at Stocks Farm then walk to the beautiful woodland of Spouses Vale where primroses should be in flower. Return along the ancient St Edmunds Way.

'Moderate' describes Country walks that may include rougher ground and negotiating some stiles. All finish times are approximate. Appropriate footwear and clothing should be worn; well behaved dogs on leads are welcome.

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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 are very welcome to attend.

Provisional Meeting dates for 2013

Monday 27th February

Monday 16th April

(Annual Parish Meeting)

Monday 14th May

(Annual General Meeting)

Monday 10th September

Monday 12th 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 Parish Council

It will soon be found, as usual at:

<http://www.lcpc.workhousegreen.me.uk>

There is now a dedicated email address for contacting the Parish Council:

Email: info@lcpc.workhousegreen.me.uk

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is the easiest way to get hold of the latest publications at **NO EXPENSE.**

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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**All articles etc. for the Easter 2012 Issue
to be received for inclusion by the 1st week in February 2012**

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.

INFORMATION - INFORMATION - INFORMATION - INFORMATION

Church:

The Rev Robin King, The Vicarage, Bures, Suffolk - 01787 227315.

Associate Priest - The Rev Anthony Moore - 01787 377967.

Curate - 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
Barbara Rea, 24 Meadow Place, Meadow Lane, Sudbury - 01787 311194.

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

Members: Cheryl Crane; Phil Gooch; Nick Hammond; Noel King.

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

Village Hall:

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Tables, chairs, cutlery etc are available for rent. For information please contact: Noel King, Booking Secretary on 01787 227447.

LEFTOVERS AFFOGATO

This is a quick recipe to use up any left over desserts. It will take you no more than 5 minutes to make.

Ingredients:

75g leftover dessert – Christmas pudding, chocolate mousse, tart, torte, etc

1 scoop of good-quality vanilla ice cream

1 shot of good-quality hot espresso

1 or 2 Amaretti biscuits

Method:

Spoon or crumble leftover pudding into glasses or small bowls.

Top with a scoop of ice cream and pour over the shot of espresso.

Scatter crumbed Amoretti biscuits on top of each.

Thanks & Apologies

**From Stour Valley Wireless
To all those living near
Workhouse Green....**

It seems we caused both concern and relief by the removal of a tree from the verge. Over the years it had grown so wide and tall that it completely stopped our back-haul signal from Glemsford (a vital link to automatically stop outages if the main supply from Bures fails).

Being a Field Maple it will inevitably regrow rapidly from the base but in the meantime we propose to plant a couple of trees with a smaller habit to enhance the affected verge. Apologies to those who had not been asked or warned and likewise the Parish Councillors not included in the loop.

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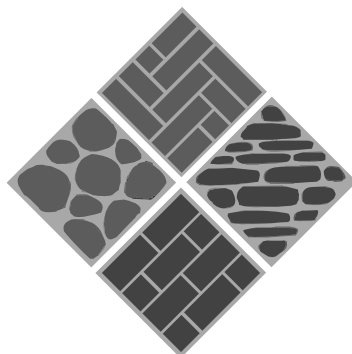
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