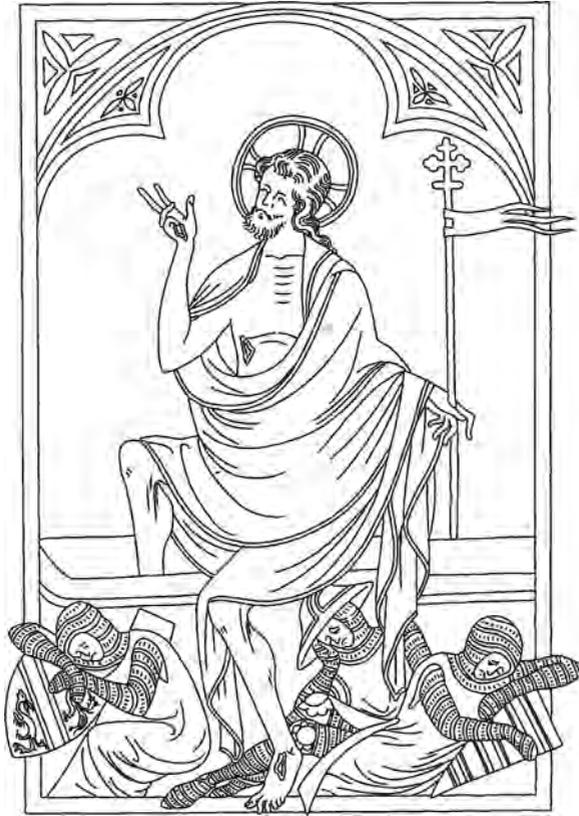


THE ❖ LITTLE ❖ CORNARD

MAGAZINE



EASTER

2011





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

and...

3rd April – Mothering Sunday

10:30 am Family Service

21st April - Maundy Thursday (in Bures)

8.00 pm - Supper with Communion

Please sign list in church or ring - Robin King on 227315 or
Sue Ryman on 227715 to book as numbers needed for catering.

21st April - Maundy Thursday in All Saints School Room

12.30 p.m. Informal communion and Soup Lunch

22nd April - Good Friday (in Bures)

10.30 am - Family Walk with the cross

2.00 pm – Service of Prayer and Meditation

24th April - Easter Sunday

8.00 am - Holy Communion followed by breakfast

15th May - Evensong Flower Festival

6.30 pm (no morning service that day).

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

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Dear Friends,

A few days ago I was asked to draw a map of the three parishes in the Benefice – Little Cornard, Assington and Bures. The map wasn't meant to be a geographical representation of the land, but an indication of what's going on in and around the villages – pubs, schools, churches, businesses, clubs and societies, meeting places and so on.

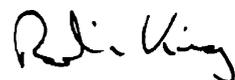
When it came to Little Cornard, one or two of the folk around the table weren't sure there was much to map out – apart from the farms, stables, school, hall, church... and people. The greatest asset of any community is the people it's made up of – and Little Cornard is a great community.

The word in the bible from which we get 'church' originally just meant a gathering of people – there is a church building in Little Cornard, but there's also (and much more importantly) a gathering of people. Of course, not all those people gather in church on Sunday, but we are all made in the image of God and we all reflect something of his creative glory, and we all share his love and compassion – supporting and helping one another.

In the Old Testament, when Moses encountered a burning bush, he was told by God that it was holy ground. I suspect he'd walk by that way a hundred times before – but just not seen the holiness. The ground didn't suddenly change beneath his feet, it's just that he hadn't seen it until that day.

You might not have seen any burning bushes in Little Cornard, but it is sacred space, it is holy ground. There does seem to be a lot to complain about these days, but I suspect that if we all opened our eyes a bit wider we might see more of the wonder that surrounds us, and like Moses, find the place where we stand awe inspiring and filled with God's presence.

Yours in Christ,



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CHURCH FLOWERS

Christmas Decorating - A big 'thankyou' to everyone who took part, especially this year as the weather made it really difficult for people to get to Church. The Church looked beautiful with all the decorating and lighting.

Easter Decorating - Please could the Church decorating for Easter be completed by lunchtime on Saturday April 23rd.

Easter Lilies - Once again we will be purchasing Lilies for decorating the Church for Easter. Please contact me, Sue Macdiarmid on telephone 375858 if you would like to make a contribution in memory of someone.

May Flower Festival - This will be held on the weekend of 14th and 15th May. We are always happy to have 'new people' to take part in the decorating of the Church so if you would like to be involved you would be most welcome. See telephone numbers below for contact. There are funds available for the purchase of flowers if needed. Could all those people involved in the decorating have these in place by 4pm on Friday May 13th. Many thanks.

Sue Macdiarmid - 01787 375858 or Eileen King - 01787 227447

Carol Singing 2010

A group of intrepid souls toured the village one cold night just before Christmas. Thanks to the generosity of all those people visited, £80 was raised for St Nicholas Hospice, which as always was gratefully received. Afterwards everyone retired to Elizabeth Druce's for traditional refreshments and a good chat! *Geoff Gardiner*

New WC at Little Cornard Church School Room

The building contractor will be P T Smith (Builders) Ltd of Bures. It is hoped that work will start by the middle of March. The WC has been designed to wheelchair standards and hopefully will be completed in time for Easter celebrations. The formal opening should prove interesting!

Along with the WC extension, maintenance work will also be carried out to the Church itself as part of the general upkeep of the building. *Geoff Gardiner*

Easter Breakfast

As normal at Easter, the Easter Service will be at 8.00 am on Easter Sunday, followed immediately afterwards by Easter Breakfast in the School Room. Everyone is welcome but to assist with the catering it would be good to let the Church Wardens know you will be attending. However, if you don't get chance, then please come anyway as a few extra people are always catered for and you will be most welcome. *Geoff Gardiner*

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THE MEANING OF HOLY COMMUNION

Many people are mystified as to why it is that some of us (indeed hundreds and thousands of us in this country and throughout the world) find it necessary and fulfilling to go to church to eat a tiny portion of bread and take a sip of wine in an act called Holy Communion. It can be likened to a car on a journey needing to stop from time to time to top up with petrol to be able to continue the journey.

The Christian purpose in life is to emulate Christ; to seek to live his way of life which we may know by his teaching and example. By reason of our flawed natures we cannot possibly achieve that perfection but our aim is to strive for it and to do so is our God given purpose in life.

For me the most meaningful guide is this: God, in the form of Jesus Christ, came to earth to be like us that we might become like Him.

On the night before he died Jesus had supper with his friends, a simple spread of bread and salad leaves, olives, wine and water. He knew his end was near and wanted his followers to have something to remember him by. He took up the nearest thing to hand, everyday bread, then he broke it and gave out the fragments asking to be remembered by the act of eating it. This is my body, he said. This is significant because on a previous occasion he said he was the 'bread of life'. So it is that when we

take a fragment of bread at Holy Communion, in our striving to become like him, we symbolically take into our lives Jesus himself.

When he took up the wine Jesus said 'This is my blood'. Some people recoil at the very thought of drinking blood but, again, it is symbolic because Jesus is actually saying This is my very life. The reason is that Jesus was a Jew and Jews believed (still do) that blood is the source of life. That is why Orthodox Jews eat only kosher (i.e. proper) meat from which the blood (life source) has first been drained and returned to the soil. So it is that when we take the wine we symbolically take in Jesus' life source and Jesus lives in us and we in him, thus enabling his work and way to be lived through us and our actions.

The problem is we are not perfect; we all fall short and like a car needing petrol for the journey so do we need continual 'topping up' to carry on our life journey and purpose.

It has been said that people who go to church are hypocrites. We don't need telling, we know we are; that is precisely why we go. There we can quietly take account of ourselves and our life-style and there we gain spiritual strength, refreshment and renewal. Why not join us? Easter is a good time to start.

TONY MOORE
Associate Priest at
All Saints, Little Cornard

COMING EVENTS IN BURES

Horticultural Society Plant Sale

This is to take place on Saturday 7th May 2011 from 10am to 12, at Bures Community Centre (Village Hall).

Open Gardens

The weekend for this annual event is planned for 18th and 19th June. Cake Stall, teas, etc available. Please look out for posters with details nearer the date.

Jazz Festival

6th - 10th July - posters etc will be out nearer the date, giving more details and information.

Bures Carnival

It is planned to take place on Saturday 16th July - again watch for posters giving details nearer the time.

BENEFICE WEEKEND

at Letton Hall

A parish weekend is planned to be held at Letton Hall, from 6 pm Friday 29th April to 3 pm Sunday 1st May. Please contact Robin King - 01787 227315 or Sue Ryman - 227715 as soon as possible for more information and to book a place.



MOTHERS' UNION

The Mothers' Union in Bures meets monthly in Bures Church at 7.30 pm. Visitors are always welcome. The Branch Leader is Anne Snelling - 01787 227109 - please contact Anne if you are interested in attending meetings:

24th March - a representative from Inter Faith Resource Centre will speak on Women in Islam;

21st April - The Maundy Supper (see info on page 2 of this magazine)

26th May - The Diocesan President, Val Jefferies.

The Mothers' Union in this diocese has an ongoing project to knit woollen hats for seafarers visiting Felixstowe, Harwich and Ipswich docks. If you would like to knit for us we can provide a pattern, or if you have any unwanted wool, we can use it.

Please contact Brenda Pentney
01787 227615

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BETTY WYATT 1923- 2011

When I first arrived in Little Cornard, fourteen years ago, both John Quick and George Bishop were insistent that I must get to know Betty Wyatt, who was not only a brilliant pianist with a grand piano in her sitting room, but an extraordinarily nice woman. George had worked for the Southeys, the previous owners of Appletrees, and had kindly agreed to stay on and help us. He also worked for Betty and it was through him that I first met her. Her musical talents and knowledge, her ability to quote long poems by heart, her intelligence, humanity and humour soon made her one of our most valued friends. Robert, with his own love of music, thought Betty was great company and was always demanding that she be invited over for a drink – in Betty's case a G and T.

Over the years I learned more and more about her past. Of how she grew up in the East End in an extended family of talented musicians; of how she went to Barking Abbey School which was later evacuated to the west country. She left school a year early when her father died but soon after in 1942 she joined the WRAAF where she worked in the Meteorological Section. She was in the ops room on the night the Dam Busters struck and it was typical of her that she did not celebrate but felt sad at the deaths of so many people. In the weeks before D Day she was involved in the vital task of giving correct forecasts to the military as poor weather could have ruined the whole operation. This was a very happy time in her life and the friends she made then she kept until their deaths. She even, at the age of 80, went to Tasmania to see one of the last of these friends before she died. By a strange coincidence, on my way back from Vancouver, I ran into her at Heathrow on her way home. She was valiantly dragging behind her, what seemed to me, to be a rather large suitcase. She had had a wonderful time, she told me and no, she had not bothered about the SARS epidemic which was still in the news. Although she did not leave Britain until she was fifty, she made up for lost time with many trips abroad, including one to China, and after Geoff died, one to Vienna where she not only lost her way but also lost her ticket to the opera. However, she found a policeman to guide her back to her hotel and a kindly soul who allowed her in to the theatre.

She studied at the Royal Academy of Music from 1946-49. Apart from her piano studies she was also a member of the London Philharmonic Choir. She was awarded a gold medal for Grade 8 singing which meant that she was the best singer of that year. After she left the Academy she played for several local orchestras as a solo pianist and then took up teaching both in schools and with private pupils. She married Geoffrey in 1952 but continued teaching.

While at her last school, Chigwell, she and Geoff travelled with the students to America, Bermuda and Malta an indication of how good music must have been at that school. One of her lecturers at the Royal Academy told her after she got married that she should make her house a centre of music and this she certainly achieved. In 1983 she and Geoff moved to the Bumbles and very soon joined the Bures Music Circle. Before long Betty was organising music recitals at the Bumbles. She continued to do this, even after Geoff died in 1988, until about two years ago. Her sitting room could seat 30 people and she had a Steinway piano (a gift from Geoff) which lured many a musician to perform there. (Once when I suggested to her that we could both downsize she said that was not possible for her because of the piano.) She had kept up her contacts with the Royal Academy and was able to entice excellent musicians, often young players needing some practice, to come and perform at the Bumbles. In most cases all the Music Society had to pay were their expenses. For many years she also conducted a local choir and accompanied young musicians each year at the Sudbury Festival of Music, Speech and Dance. I remember once sitting in The Bumbles listening to a brilliant young Russian pianist, thinking how incredibly lucky I was to be listening to a world class performance a short walk from home and all for the princely sum of £5.

All her life Betty had loved dogs but only in her later years did she have one: first Lady, the Great Dane who was bigger than her and later Sally, who became her devoted shadow. Walking and caring for her dogs was one of her greatest pleasures and it was a sad day when Sally died. By then she had become a bit frailer but she was still indomitable and went out nearly every day. Only after her car accident, did she lose her confidence and, to some extent, her ability to bounce back. But even when she was very weak near the end she maintained her kindly, courageous personality.

But above all else Betty cared for her family; not just her children (though they came before all others) but her relations in general. She loved a big family party such as the one she had for her eightieth birthday; a birthday she celebrated by having a ride in a tiger moth with a pilot about the same age as herself; not contented with an ordinary flight she asked him to loop the loop which he duly did. She had earlier ridden in a hot air balloon. Nothing daunted her, not even death. She died peacefully in her own home on January 7th, 2011, having had one last Christmas with her beloved children, Laurie, Michael and Frances.

That was Betty: game for anything. A very great friend.

Elizabeth Druce

Christmas Carol Concert 2010

The freezing conditions and heavy snow in December meant the cancellation of major events around the country. But not in Little Cornard. Oh no!! Not to be outdone by the weather and the near impossible conditions of the roads, the brave Church wardens went ahead with the traditional candle-lit Christmas carol service and kindly provided transport for the hardy souls who ventured out in -10C temperatures.

The mood was one of excitement and anticipation as we stood outside Orchard House, knee deep in snow, waiting to be collected for our ride to church. The crisp and peaceful night air was disturbed by a growing growling, as Jem appeared – driving his mighty red Massey Ferguson tractor, complete with beaters' trailer! We had no idea beaters enjoyed such comfortable conditions, sprung seats and Christmas lights included.

We were on the second pick-up of the evening, so by the time we arrived, the church already had the warm glow and low buzz of friends meeting together. Little Cornard church, dressed in its fin-

est flowers and flickering candlelight, is a heart-warming sight (just as well given the conditions) - and the carol service is a very special way to celebrate Christmas.

After the service, we gathered in the school room for another Little Cornard tradition, mince pies and mulled wine, so we were well fortified for our exciting journey home! The jollity and general bonhomie of the season gave us great voice, and we sang carols as we made a tour of the village, dropping off passengers en route. It was a Christmas experience not to be forgotten. If only we could have remembered all the words to the Twelve Days of Christmas!!!



Ruth Adams

LITTLE CORNARD CONSERVATION SOCIETY CORNER

The final meeting of the winter programme, together with our AGM, takes place on Thursday, 28th April. Our speaker will be Mr Roger Dorking, a true "Essex Boy!" Roger will speak to us of his experiences in the 1950's at Cressing Temple Farm and the Chipping Hill Smithie, Witham.

We have three visits planned for the summer months. We kick-off with a visit to Little Hall, Lavenham on 26th May, followed by a trip to the Suffolk Wildlife Trust's Lackford Lakes. We then have a visit to Acton Church on 28th July. The last summer meeting is on 14th August, meeting at the Bulmer Brick Works and walking to The Wickham Ship (The Victory at Wickham St Pauls) for Sunday lunch.

*Interested in joining the Conservation Society?
Please call Patricia Monk on 01787 227614.*

Carol Joins Celebrity Cyclists for Women's Cancer Challenge

Carol Jones is getting on her bike to raise funds for women's cancer charities.

Spurred on by her sister, who was recently diagnosed with Breast Cancer, Carol is part of a group of women tackling the unique Women V Cancer challenge. They will be part of a women-only team of cyclists riding through Kenya to support the work of three charities: Breast Cancer Care, Jo's Cervical Cancer Trust and Ovarian Cancer Action. A donation will also be made to support cancer care Kenya.

Women of all ages and all cycling abilities from across the UK are taking part in the adventure. Five dates have been arranged and Carol will be joining the challenge from 19 to 28 February 2012. The group will cycle around 400kms over five days – both on and off road away from all the usual tourist trails along the Great Rift Valley. Joining them will be television presenters Dawn Porter and Aggie MacKenzie.

As well as training hard Carol needs to raise a minimum of £2,800 to support the work of the **Women V Cancer** charities and she is asking local people and companies to help her reach that target.

Carol says "I will be holding fundraising events throughout the year, but if anyone has ideas for events or wants to help me all offers will be gratefully received. In the meantime if anyone should meet me in the lanes, please be patient as I have only just taken off my stabilisers!"

Please watch out for coming events and fundraisers. In the meantime if you wish to pledge your support now please send your sponsorship donation, made payable to Women V Cancer, to Carol at Upland Cottage, Upper Road, Little Cornard, CO10 0NZ or telephone her on 01787 227475.

For further information about Women V Cancer visit www.actionforcharity.co.uk or telephone Action for Charity on 0845 408 2698

The Kingsbury Clan



About five years ago I was surprised to receive a mail from an American called Ken Kingsbury. He was sure his ancestors came from Little Cornard and wanted to know if I could give him any information. Through the family research magazine he had heard that there was a research group in the village.

Well, we know from the court Manor rolls that John de Kynggesbury and his wife Agnes and their unborn child were to pay the tenant of Pecok's Manor 6s 8d per year for the rest of their lives for the pleasure of farming 6 acres of land, part of which was called Wallehawefeld. Over the years Ken and I have exchanged information and Ken has written a book about his family but has finally decided that they originated in Boxford!

However, this year in August he is bringing his family, a coach load, to see our Church, Assington and Boxford Church. We hope that he will have an enjoyable trip and that the History group will be able to meet and entertain them with British hospitality.

*Eileen, on behalf of the History
Research group*

Little Cornard Social Scene

We hope that you will be able to join us for some of the events we have planned for the village this year. Further details will follow but please make a note of the dates:

Saturday, 26th March in the Village Hall – **BEETLE DRIVE**

Sunday, 24th April in the Church School Room - **EASTER BREAKFAST**

14th/15th May at the Church - **FLOWER FESTIVAL**

Saturday, 11th June in the Village Hall - **QUIZ**

Saturday, 20th August in the garden of Cobnut Cottage, Upper Road - **BARBEQUE**

Saturday, 10th September – **HARVEST FAIR**

Saturday, 24th September in the Church School Room - **HARVEST SUPPER**

In addition, the following impromptu events will be organised:

Pétanque, Drinks Evenings and Sunday ramble to The Lion at Lamarsh

Notices from the Church Wardens

This year, Mothering Sunday takes place on 3rd April and although there is normally no service at All Saints on the first Sunday of the month, on Mothering Sunday there will be a service at 10.30 am.

Flower Festival – 14th/15th May. Anyone who would like to help with flowers, catering, clearing the churchyard or just being useful, please contact Sue Macdiarmid (flowers) or either of the Churchwardens (anything else).

The annual Pet Service will take place at Workhouse Green on Sunday, 26th June at 10.30 a.m. Please do come along and bring your pets and enjoy a glass of wine afterwards.

This year's Thanksgiving Service and Barbeque will be on Sunday, 24th July at 10.30 a.m.

Each Thursday during Lent, which starts on 8th March, a Soup Lunch will take place in the School Room at 12.30 p.m. There will be a small charge and proceeds will be donated to a suitable charity. Please do come along and enjoy a bowl of home-made soup.

There are four weddings in the Church this year, two in June and two in July.

Please watch the village notice boards for forthcoming special events and services.

Robert Mackman

A NEW STAINED GLASS WINDOW FOR ALL SAINTS

To add to the treasure of stained glass windows in our church at Little Cornard which have, over generations, been installed in memory of members of the Deeks family, there is now another dedicated to Barbara Mary Phillpotts (nee Deeks) which has replaced the plain glass window on the north wall of the nave. Kindly donated by Dr. Colin Phillpotts in memory of his late wife the window was dedicated by the Rector, Canon Robin King, at a special Service held on Sunday, 12th December, 2010, before a large congregation including Dr. Phillpotts and members of his family and the designer of the window, Mr. Tim Armstrong who is a member of the Society of Designer Craftsman.

The design is sympathetic to our ancient church building in colour and imagery but 'modern' in that it celebrates the role of women in the Bible: Ruth

whose story illustrates loyalty; Hannah whose story is one of sacrifice and Mary Magdalen who was faithful to Christ; all strong purposeful women to reflect facets of Barbara Phillpotts whose pioneering care as a Clinical Cytologist for 44 years contributed to the saving of many lives.

There is a leaflet available in the church detailing the extensive research painstakingly carried out to ensure an appropriate outcome which has surely been achieved. The members of the church are most grateful to Dr. Phillpotts for his generosity.

It is worth recording that the fifteenth century roundel at the top of the window depicting an angel has been retained having been re-leaded to make it good for another 400 years or so.

TONY MOORE

Open Churches Week

I don't know how many of you are aware that the Churches of Suffolk open their doors to the public for, if possible, one whole week in the year, giving people the chance to visit the Churches that are sadly, often locked up these days.

This year the chosen week is August 7th to the 14th. We are hoping that Little Cornard Church will be open and manned from Wednesday 9th to the following Sunday. The History Group hope to mount an exhibition in the Church for those days. On the Friday evening commencing at 6.30 pm Jonathan Belsey has offered to give a guided historical tour around the Church and Rosemarie Balls will tell you about the shields on the font. The Conservation Society found this a very interesting occasion when we last ran the tour in Summer 2009.

Please keep an eye on notice boards for times of opening in that week.

Help is at hand to switch to digital TV

TV is changing. In 2011 the traditional analogue TV signal will be switched off in the Anglia region and replaced with a digital TV signal. This is not a concern for most people but some may find it harder to make the switch than others.

The Switchover Help Scheme has been set up by the Government and is run by the BBC. Its purpose is to make digital TV easy for older and disabled people by converting one of their televisions to digital in the run-up to digital TV switchover in their region.

People living in the Suffolk area served by the Ipswich Stoke transmitter will begin to switch on 06 July 2011.

What does the Help Scheme do?

The Switchover Help Scheme aims to reach out to all eligible people, and ensure that those who need our help get it, so that no-one eligible need be left behind without access to television after switchover.

People are eligible for help if they are:

- aged 75 or over,
- have lived in a care home for six months or more,
- get or could get, disability living allowance,

- attendance or constant attendance allowance, or mobility supplement,
- Or if they are registered blind or partially sighted.

What's next?

Most people will be asked to contribute £40 towards the help. The service is free for people who are eligible and also get pension credit, income support, income-based jobseekers allowance or employment and support allowance.

In the run-up to switchover, every eligible person receives a Switchover Help Scheme information pack explaining the options for switching to digital.

In the meantime, if you want more information for yourself or someone you know, please log onto www.helpscheme.co.uk

Where can I get face-to-face advice on switchover?

Digital UK has been working closely with charities to organise local advice points during switchover. These will be staffed by trained volunteers and are open to everyone. To find out where your local advice point or roadshow will be, visit digitaluk.co.uk or call **08456 50 50 50**.

Sudbury Transmitter serving parts of Suffolk & Essex goes digital 06 July 2011

If you're eligible for the Help Scheme, we'll be in touch in plenty of time before switchover to ask if you want our help.

Please see below for up and coming events in your area.

Bury St Edmunds	01 Jun 11	Buttermarket, Cornhill, IP33 1DB
Hadleigh	27 May 11	Hadleigh Market, Market Place, IP7 5DL
Haverhill	20 May 11	Queens Street, outside Weekly News, CB9 9EF
Ipswich	03/04 June 11	Town Hall Forecourt, Cornhill, IP1 1DH
Ipswich	06/07 July 11	Town Hall Forecourt, Cornhill, IP1 1DH
Ipswich	20 Jul 11	Town Hall Forecourt, Cornhill, IP1 1DH

Speed Appeal on the B1508

I attended a site meeting with Suffolk councillors and a representative from Bures Parish Council. At a subsequent meeting the 'speed panel' made the following decisions:

- A 40mph speed limit to be created in the area of Woolmans farm
- Additional speed control actions already planned to be implemented
- The 30mph speed limit would be extended south of Little Cornard
- The whole road would continue to be monitored for excess speed and the effect of the above changes

Pylons

- National Grid has again delayed any announcement re proposed routes for new pylons
- Suffolk County Council is providing a strong lead urging proper consideration of undergrounding

- Local opposition groups continue to lobby and research

If you oppose any additional pylons running through Little Cornard please look at an innovative free website that facilitates 'people power.' It is called 38 degrees and is a form of petitioning site. All you have to do is vote to support the campaign to **PUT POWER LINES UNDERGROUND.**

It was recently very successful in getting 644,000 votes for the 'Stop the privatisation of forests campaign.'

Please follow the link below and vote to put power lines underground.

<http://38degrees.uservoice.com/forums/78585-campaign-suggestions/suggestions/1464787-put-power-lines-underground>

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REPTON'S VISION

Sunday 20th March, 10.00am - 1.00pm. Approx. 5 miles. Moderate
Follow quiet lanes from Stoke by Nayland to the village of Thorington Street, before crossing Tendring Hall Park, an 18th century landscape designed by Humphrey Repton.

THE HEADWATERS OF THE STOUR

Tuesday 12th April, 10.00am - 3.00pm. Approx. 8 miles. Moderate +
Join experienced volunteer walk leader Roger Wolfe for a ramble from Withersfield near Haverhill. Visit the landscape where the river Stour rises and enjoy the quiet paths and byways of West Suffolk and Cambridgeshire. You may see the Oxlip, Suffolk's county flower, in bloom.

BURES TO ARGER FEN - Part of the Mid Suffolk Walking Festival

Sunday 15th May, 10.00am - 1.00pm. Approx. 4 miles. Moderate
From the pretty village of Bures, follow paths and lanes through undulating Suffolk countryside to the beautiful woodland of Arger Fen, vibrant with the fresh colours of spring.

BUTTERCUPS AND THE BELCHAMP BROOK

Saturday 4th June, 10.00am - 4.00pm. Approx. 9 miles. Moderate +
Let experienced volunteer Roger Wolfe guide you on a ramble centred on the beautiful Belchamp Valley. Enjoy fields of buttercups and wide country views. The walk will include a lunch stop in Sudbury, where you can make your own arrangements.

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THE SECRET BOX

Saturday 6th August, 10.00am - 3.30pm. Approx. 9 mls. Moderate +
The Box is one of the quietest tributaries of the river Stour, flowing through a traditional landscape of fields, woods and hedgerows. Join walk leader Roger Wolfe as he explores this valley and leads you to the beautiful village of Boxford, where there are pubs for lunch.
Moderate: suitable for most, but may include some rough ground and stiles.

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

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Queries & information, Sue and John Macdiarmid - 01787 375858.



Little Cornard Neighbourhood Watch



POLICE CONCERNS & WARNINGS

The Police advise to use caution when allowing tradesmen into your house. Distraction burglary is on the increase.

Make sure your garage is locked at night and when you leave your home. Also make

sure you fasten all windows.

Three burglaries have recently occurred in the Babergh area with the offender just walking through an insecure door.

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Phil Gooch

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*Meeting dates for 2011
are as follows:*

Monday 16th May
(Annual General Meeting)

Monday 12th September

Monday 14th November

From January 2011 the minutes from Parish Council meetings will be available on www.lpcp.workhousegreen.me.uk

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

In the Christmas 2010 issue of this magazine

I wrote a few words explaining how to access information and an email link on my 'workhousegreen' domain.

I have since rethought how it should be set up and moved all the details to a dedicated subdomain:

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

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John Quick

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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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**All articles for the Harvest Issue
to be sent in by the 2nd week of July 2011**

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

INFORMATION - INFORMATION - INFORMATION - INFORMATION

Church:

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

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Members of the Parish Council:

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

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Clerk to the Parish Council: Victoria Shennan, Tylers House, Upper Rd, Little Cornard
CO10 0NZ Tel: 01787 227913, e-mail: info@lcpc.workhousegreen.me.uk

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

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

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Waffleberry Bread Pudding

2 packs waffles (240g each)
150g white chocolate
300g frozen raspberries
50g caster sugar
1 tbs plain flour
500ml crème fraiche
3 eggs
Half tsp vanilla essence
2 tbs icing sugar

1. Preheat oven to 200C
2. Cut waffles into 1 inch pieces
3. Break up and chop chocolate
4. Place half waffles on bottom of dish
5. Sprinkle with half the chocolate and half raspberries
6. Repeat layers
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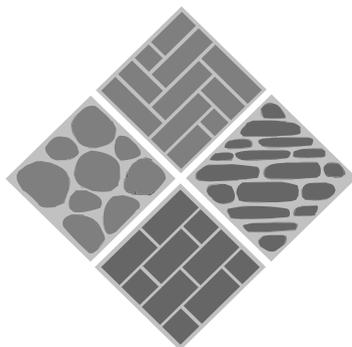
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