

THE LITTLE CORNARD MAGAZINE



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harvest. Already the

harvester has started

work to gather the

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so that the sower

**and the reaper can
celebrate together.**

John 4:35-36

HARVEST 2018



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Harvest Evensong on Sunday 9th September at 6.30 pm

From All Saints Registers

Baptisms

Sebastian Anthony Layzell
Beatrice Rose Layzell
Harrison Isaac Layzell

Funerals

Noel King
Joan Jordan
Barbara Johnson

Vicar's Letter - Easter 2018

Dear Friends,

The summer is over and with it, the World Cup. It all seems a distant memory now, but for just a few heady weeks, people were drawn together in sitting rooms, clubs and pubs as we sat on the edge of our seats cheering the young England team. Gareth Southgate moulded these talented individuals into a team who worked and played for each other. They exceeded our expectations in reaching the semi-finals and sales of waistcoats soared even as the temperatures did.

It all made me sit back and marvel at how something as simple as a football tournament can bring people together. Whatever our circumstances we all seemed for a few weeks to be caught up together in a common identity and sense of purpose. We celebrated together as a nation and we went through the pain of ultimate defeat together. It all served to remind me of the simple fact that life is not all about the individual. Life is about being and working for and experiencing things with each other. The team is bigger than the individual and the goal is bigger than both.

And now we find ourselves going into the Autumn and the time of harvest celebrations. In years past harvest would have been itself a great example of people working together for a common cause, their futures and livelihoods intertwined in the success or failure of the crop. And of course when the hard work of getting the crop in was done, the whole community would celebrate together. We still enjoy something of that celebration and togetherness as a community when we enjoy our harvest Supper together, so please come along to that if you can!

St Paul had something to say about this when he wrote to the first Christians in Corinth. He urged them to see themselves not just as individuals but as people with vital and interdependent roles to play in a much bigger team – a team he called the Body of Christ. This was a team which, when each person played their part, was to be the means by which God's message of love was shown in real, practical ways to everyone around. (1 Corinthians 12, if you want to check it out).

In a time and a society where so much emphasis seems to be placed on the individual, it's good to be reminded that often there is a more excellent way, to borrow Paul's words. Sometimes the team is bigger than the individual and the goal is bigger than both.

With best wishes

Steve.

CHURCHWARDEN'S CORNER

While the crops are being harvested in the fields around us, we are preparing our Celebration of the Harvest. There will be a service of Evensong on Sunday 9th September at 6.30pm, The Harvest Fair including a Fun Dog Show on Saturday 8th September and The Annual Harvest Supper on Saturday 6th October.

We thank everyone who supported and worked to make a success of the Flower Festival in May. We were able to make generous donations to the Success after Stroke club and also to the Village Hall Repair Fund, these donations were greatly appreciated.

We continue to welcome everyone to the First Tuesday Open Church, this is the First Tuesday of every month from 10am till 4pm, when we have a continuous supply of coffee/tea and cold drinks on offer and a light lunch is provided at 1pm. You can be sure of a warm welcome if you pop in for coffee or come along to lunch. Just let us know if you would like transport to this.

Brenda and Jeremy

Storehouse Foodbank

In July the organisers reported that the foodbank had been experiencing an unprecedented rise in demand with nearly 500 items being handed out each week. There was concern that with the school summer holidays the demand would more than likely increase at a time when the foodbank shelves were nearly all empty.

By the time you read this the summer holidays will be coming to an end but the need for food donations will still be there. If you would like to donate but are unsure as to what items are most needed go to www.stourvalleyvinyard.org/storehouse and click on "Shopping List".

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Harvest Festival Decorating

Marian and I will contact the Flower Ladies nearer the time, all offers of help to decorate the Church and/or donate produce will be very welcome.

Marian Turner 01787 377889

Sue Macdiarmid, 01787 375858

Suffolk Historic Churches Trust Ride and Stride 2018

The Bicycle Ride will take place on Saturday September 8th. Please contact John and Sue Macdiarmid for forms or information.

01787 375858

PALM SUNDAY

Again this year we were joined by Dilly the donkey who came along with her owner and stood waiting patiently by the church porch to welcome all those attending the Palm Sunday service. During the service Dilly led us in procession around the churchyard as a hymn was sung. Dilly is a prize winning donkey, beautifully marked, the cross shape of darker hair on



her back and shoulders reminding us of the connection with Jesus. Indeed Rev Steve remarked during the service that Dilly's was probably the most distinctive cross he had ever seen on a donkey. Legend has it that the donkey upon which Jesus rode into Jerusalem on that first Palm Sunday followed Him to Calvary. It had taken a liking to the kind and gentle man who had ridden on its back and although people tried to drive it away it persisted in staying close by. As the donkey stood in the shadow of the cross the shape was transferred onto its back and since that time every donkey has had this special marking.

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Lt Cornard Conservation Society - Harvest 2018

We have had some interesting local visits this Summer.

In June we visited Lavenham Hall Sculpture Park where on a lovely evening we meandered through the beautiful gardens belonging to Kate Denton and Anthony Faulkner which they have lovingly restored. The wonderful bronze sculptures made by Kate are truly beautiful varying from her marvellous Icarus sculptures to full size deer and donkeys to endearing children and a realistic badger and wolf – and many more. Her genius is clear to see.

Two visits in July firstly to a garden and wildflower meadow belonging to two of our members on a hot Sunday afternoon where we watched the dragonflies and damselflies over the pond and hoped that the drought would not kill off the many trees they had planted earlier in the year.

Second another local visit, this time to an area of land which had been left for many years and which with great care the owner has made a haven for wildlife, clearing some areas and leaving others to nature. We were too many and too noisy to see much wildlife but the area supports a great variety of birds, mammals and reptiles – not to mention the insects and plant life.

Our last visit of the summer is on the 18th August when we will visit Groton Wood with Robin Ford who is one of our members and the Warden of Cornard Mere.

Our first meeting in the Autumn will be in the Village Hall as usual on the 25th October at 7.30 for 7.45. Jonathan Belsey will be talking to us about Little Cornard in the First World War.

If you would like to join us please contact me, Tina Cutts on 01787 372873.

Flower Festival and Art Exhibition

A very successful weekend once again. Marian and I would like to thank everyone who helped and decorated the Church and all the artists who exhibited their work.

One of the beneficiaries from the proceeds of this years Festival was Success after Stroke. Two members and their wives visited and thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

We received a very nice letter from the Treasurer expressing their thanks for our donation to SAS.

Sue MacDiarmid

Village Hall News

I am very pleased to say that the fundraising efforts for the Village Hall mean we have engaged the services of a roofing contractor and work will begin when they are able to start. May the sun shine a bit longer....

And speaking of sunshine.... unfortunately, this article is written before the village barbeque, but published afterwards! I do hope we will have had a marvellous time and the sun will have shone. We thank Peter Schwind most sincerely for hosting us and to all the committee for their efforts.

Our next fundraising event will be at 7.00 pm on Saturday, 15th December at Little Cornard Church. There will be a reading of Charles Dickens' "The Chimes: A Goblin Story of Some Bells that Rang an Old Year Out and a New Year In". It was Dickens' second Christmas story after "A Christmas Carol" and will be performed by some local characters! Naturally, mulled wine and mince pies will be served. Please note the date in your diary.

Thank you, as ever, for the support and help you have given to the village hall.

Ruth Adams

Thank you from the family of Noel King

The King family would like to thank everyone who made a donation in remembrance of Noel. Because of your generosity we were able to send Suffolk Wildlife Trust and the Air Ambulance £425 each.

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Little Cornard Neighbourhood Plan

You may remember that the Parish Council called a public meeting in June so that residents could understand what a Neighbourhood Plan is, how it is developed and the role that the community has during its development. It also covered what a Neighbourhood Plan could cover, although ultimately this is down to Little Cornard residents, and gave examples of the following:

- **Housing**

- the amount, location, type and style of housing

- **Employment**

- how best to protect employment

- **Heritage**

- what is important and how best to protect it

- **Recreation**

- improving green open spaces and play facilities

- **Environment**

- what is unique in the landscape.

- **Sites**

- the best use for various sites around the village

- **Energy**

- maximise on-site renewable energy generation.

Over 50 of Little Cornard's 270 electors heard from Chris Bowden of Navigus Planning examples of how a Neighbourhood Plan may help shape the parish over the next 20 years and District Councillor Lee Parker answered questions on how the Local Planning Authority would use the Neighbourhood Plan. At the end of the presentation Parish Council Chairman Clive Johnson asked those present if they wanted a Neighbourhood Plan to be developed and over 60% agreed that it should be undertaken.

Little Cornard Neighbourhood Plan (continued)

At the Parish Council meeting on the 10th July 2018, the councillors reviewed the outcomes from the meeting, which included 18 residents offering their support to produce the Neighbourhood Plan, and resolved:

- to make an application to Babergh for the parish boundary of Little Cornard to be designated as a Neighbourhood Plan Area - which has now been submitted
- to allocate sites for development in the Neighbourhood Plan
- that a Steering Group be formed of 8 to 10 members and that Cllrs Adams, Crane, Gilbert and Hammond will be Parish Council representatives on the group. The councillors on the Steering Group will draft a Terms of Reference for the Steering Group for adoption by the Parish Council and also appoint the resident members of the group. A team of supporters from the other members of the community who have put their names forward, will also be created to help the Steering Group as it progresses with the development of the Neighbourhood Plan.
- that a grant application to My Community be submitted by the Parish Council, to support the work of the Steering Group, once the administrative processes have been completed.

Every Neighbourhood Plan is different and it is very important that all the residents of Little Cornard contribute to a plan that reflects the way we want Little Cornard to evolve in the future. The Parish Council will oversee the process but residents will provide the information and opinions which contribute to the plan. The examples provided in Chris Bowden's presentation are not exclusive or in order of importance and it is for us to identify our priorities.

The Parish Council will provide regular updates and ask for contributions from residents once the Steering Group has been formed.

Nick Hammond



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Bells Update 2.8.18

It has been a very frustrating few months as there have been more disappointments in the starting date for reinstalling the bells. The foundry has let us down but all fingers crossed they will be ready to ring on Armistice Day as we originally set out to do.

The bells have now been repaired and returned to the foundry and tuned ready to be installed. It would appear that they are in the process of casting the frames and the new headstocks.

The latest information is that the bells will be blessed by Bishop Martin at a service to be held at 3.00 p.m. on Sunday 30th. September before they are rehung. Also included in that service will be a blessing of the font in its new position by the South door.

The bells will be dedicated by Bishop Mike at a service to be held at 3.00 p.m. on Saturday 1st. December when the bells will be ringing out.

There will be some work to cut pockets for the beams of the bell frame starting in the middle of September and work will continue through until the end of October.

Please check on the notice boards and the website in case there are any alterations but hopefully everything will go ahead smoothly from now on.

Robert Mackman



Work completed on one of the damaged bells



One of the two damaged bells during repair work



Sixty years ago...

October 24th 2018 marks the sixtieth anniversary of the death, at the age of seventy three, of composer Martin Shaw. He was immensely influential in the world of theatre and education and served as organist at a number of London churches, writing and editing much church music. Shaw's name may not be familiar to all but he it was who wrote the tune Little Cornard which became synonymous with the hymn Hills of the North Rejoice. It is said that he was inspired to name the tune we know so well after spending his honeymoon visiting the village.

The words of this unique hymn were written in the mid-19th century by lawyer and clergyman Charles Oakley. Its popularity increased when in 1915 Shaw published for it his tune. Some of the words were modified in the 1970s when it was felt that they appeared patronising to other countries. Even so, Oakley's fine missionary hymn and its soaring tune remain popular to this day.

Rosemary Bullen

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

In August 1918, James and Emily Bird from Little Cornard celebrated the home-coming of their two oldest sons, Robert John and Arthur James, who were both on leave from the army. The two brothers were happily reunited for the first time since the war had started, although they were missing Bertie, their teenage brother, who was fighting on the Western Front.

For the Bird family it was a double celebration because Arthur would marry Elizabeth Sarah Day before returning to his unit.

Robert, who was called John, had volunteered to join the Suffolk Regiment in 1914 and Arthur also enlisted in the Suffolks, serving in France and Belgium during the summer of 1915 before transferring to Salonika in Greece, where he had recently joined the regiment's Machine Gun Corps. Bertie was serving in the 6th Battalion of the Machine Gun Corps stationed in Northern France. Because its frontline role resulted in a very high casualty rate of 30%, the M.G.C. was known as 'The Suicide Club'.

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM (Continued)

Just a few weeks after Arthur's wedding this report appeared in the Suffolk and Essex Free Press;

Wednesday 23 October 1918

THREE IN ONE FAMILY IN THREE WEEKS

Sympathy will go out to Mr and Mrs Jas. Bird who have had a sad and anxious time during the last three weeks. One son, Lce.-Corpl. A. J. Bird, Suffolks, M.G.C, was home from Salonica two months ago, and got married in the village. He returned to Salonica, contracted malaria, and died. Then Lce.-Corpl. John Bird, Suffolks, came home two months ago, met his brother for the first time since the outbreak of the war, returned to France, and is now in Netley Hospital with his right hand off. Now Pte. B. Bird, M.G.C., who was employed at the G.E.R. Hotel, is dangerously ill in France, and his parents, who were sent for, left by the morning train this Wednesday to see him.

(www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk)

Robert John Bird, service number 16673, served in the 2nd Suffolk Regiment from 1914 until 1920 and was severely wounded in France in October 1918, aged thirty.

Arthur James Bird, service number 49989, died on 24th September 1918 aged twenty-seven and is buried at Bralo British Cemetery in Greece. His memorial reads; 'Son of James and Emily Bird, of Little Cornard; husband of Elizabeth Sarah Bird, of Rectory Rd., Little Cornard, Sudbury, Suffolk.'

Bertie Bird, service number 155502, died on 22nd October 1918 aged nineteen and is buried at Mont Huon Military Cemetery, Le Treport, France. His memorial reads; 'PEACE PERFECT PEACE A LOVING SON, A BROTHER KIND A SWEET PRECIOUS MEMORY LEFT BEHIND'

The first two inscriptions on the war memorial in Little Cornard churchyard are A J BIRD and B BIRD, local country lads, brothers who died a few weeks before the end of hostilities and who have lain so far from home for one hundred years.

As we pause to remember, on the centenary of the Armistice, we will pay tribute to John, Arthur and Bertie, to their parents James and Emily, to Elizabeth the widowed bride, to every person from every nation who has suffered the horror of war, and we will give thanks for peace.

Marilyn Chapman

Little Cornard Roll of Honour

Ode of Remembrance from For the Fallen

by Lawrence Binyon

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them.

1914-1918

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1914-1918

First World War Centenary Commemoration

- Every Man Remembered

The opportunity for the younger generation across Suffolk to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice 100 years ago is the brainchild of Hadleigh RBL Chairman Mark Brennan.

His plan supported by the Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk and the President of Suffolk County Royal British Legion is for school children and students to attend local cemeteries where there are WW1 Commonwealth War Grave headstones of local people lay crosses and hold a minutes silence at 11.00am on the 8th of November.

Members of the Sudbury Royal British Legion will meet them and tell the story of the men and women buried there; who they were, where they lived and worked and how and when they lost their lives.

Sudbury RBL has been allocated 5 cemeteries to cover, Little Cornard, Gt Cornard, Sudbury, Newton and Gt Waldingfield. Local schools have agreed to attend and students and staff from Thomas Gainsborough School will be attending Lt Cornard Church. Other local schools will attend the other cemeteries.

If you feel this is something that you would like to be part of you are welcome to join in, just be at the church door at 10.30am on the 8th November.

One hundred years ago on the 11th November 1918 the guns on the western front fell silent and the slaughter stopped but the suffering continued.

Three years later saw the formation of the Royal British Legion who offered support and assistance to all those who would live with the after effects of their service and remember those who did not return.

This year is the chance to pass the flame of Remembrance to a new generation and for them to remember sacrifices made for us 100 years ago.

Lest we forget

Colin Smith, Vice Chairman Sudbury RBL

FEEDBACK FROM JAMES FINCH

Major review of highways maintenance in Suffolk launch

On 22 June, a major review began of the way highways in Suffolk are maintained. The review will explore how Suffolk's limited highways budget can be used to best effect when maintaining the county's roads, pavements, bridges, grass verges, and other highways assets.

Areas to be reviewed include:

- Existing policy which determines how resources are deployed, known as the Suffolk Highway Maintenance Operational Plan (HMOP)
- How utility companies coordinate roadworks and are held to account for their actions
- How residents, councillors and businesses are informed about road repairs and how they can access information
- The approach to, and importance of, innovation within Suffolk Highways
- Financial control and contract management
- How the location of potholes on the road is considered alongside the width and depth, recognising the impact they can have on cyclists and motorcyclists
- How town and parish councils can work more closely with Suffolk Highways to make the best use of their local knowledge, skills, money and time.

The views of local businesses, town, parish, district and borough councils and the public will be taken into account as part of the review. With immediate effect, a new Highways Improvement and Innovations Board has been established to oversee the areas that will make up the review.

Bringing affordable solar power to Suffolk

On 21 June, a call went out for homeowners, schools, small businesses and community groups to register their interest in buying high quality, low-cost solar panels. The aim is to reduce electricity bills and help Suffolk become the Greenest County. Solar Together Suffolk is a pioneering bulk-buying project, supported by Suffolk County Council and local borough and district councils. It aims to bring affordable solar power to Suffolk and boost the county's renewable energy.

FEEDBACK FROM JAMES FINCH (Continued)

This comes at a time when many residents are interested in exploring solar energy but would welcome a helping hand to make an informed decision and find a trustworthy installer. Similar projects have delivered a discount of 25 – 30% to homeowners on the cost of a solar panel system. Typically, domestic users can expect their investment in solar panels to be repaid within 10 years.

How does the scheme work?

- Homeowners, schools, small businesses and community groups have until 21 August to register for free and without obligation at www.solartogethersuffolk.co.uk
- 22 August: pre-vetted UK solar PV suppliers participate in an auction. A large bulk order means they can pass on better savings to registered users.
- From 10 September: registered users will receive a personalised offer from the winning supplier.
- 19 October: deadline for registered users to make a decision.
- After accepting the offer, a technical survey will be arranged after which an installation date will be confirmed.
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Roadworks in our area this Summer

There are a number of roadworks, surface dressing and resurfacing projects in the area this summer. For details of these and any updates on these I recommend you look at the <https://roadworks.org/> . This is a live site and also shows future planned roadworks. Zoom in or out for greater detail. Adjust the filter on the top right of the screen for 2 weeks ahead, 3 months ahead or even 12 months ahead !!

James Finch,

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CORNARD MERE -

By Robin Ford - Voluntary warden, Cornard Mere

Conservation management is kept to the minimum during the months of April, May and June, allowing the bird population to breed in peace and quiet. Whereas the Cetti's Warblers *Cettia cetti* at Minsmere suffered an eighty per cent loss in numbers over last winter, the three pairs at Cornard Mere all survived and re-established their territories. In June work parties concentrated on maintaining the public footpath without causing disturbance to the nesting birds.

This year we were joined by Ross Bentley, the new environment correspondent of the East Anglian Daily Times. After a busy morning on the reserve he proceeded to interview members of the party and took some memorable images of the Mere. A couple of weeks later a two-page spread appeared in the "ENVIRONMENT" section of the newspaper. Since then we have experienced weeks of relentless hot weather resulting in the Mere drying out far more quickly than it has in previous summers.

Dragonflies have enjoyed the heatwave, particularly Ruddy Darters *Sympetrum sanguineum* that have been actively patrolling sections of the public footpath. From now until the onset of the next rains we shall be working in parts of the reserve that have been inaccessible in recent seasons.



Recipe - Blackberry & Apple Crumble

This is a warming and comforting dessert for Autumn. At this time of year blackberries are widely available at farm shops and supermarkets.

Fruit filling

450g (1lb) Bramley apples
115g (4oz) Blackberries
28g (1oz) Sugar
2 – 3 tablespoons water

Crumble

225g (4 oz) Flour (plain or self raising)
57g (2 oz) Butter
28g (1oz) Demerara sugar
Pinch of salt

Method

Prepare the fruit and place in a 1.5 pint pie dish with the sugar and water. Place in oven preheated to 375F, 190C, Gas 5 or Fan 170F on a baking tray while preparing the crumble.
Mix flour and salt, rub in the butter then stir in the sugar. Sprinkle over the fruit, pressing down lightly. Bake for 25 – 30 minutes.

One hundred years ago...

On 4th August 1918, four years after the commencement of the Great War, King George V met with members of parliament to pray. Fighting finally ceased one hundred days later on 11th November at 11.00 a.m. following the signing of the armistice six hours earlier by representatives of France, Gt Britain and Germany. The signing took place in the Forest of Compeigne, thirty seven miles north of Paris, in the railway carriage used by Marshal Ferdinand Foch as his office.

The centenary this year will be marked by many events both national and local including 100 days of prayer commencing on 4th August leading up to Armistice Day on 11th November.

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