

THE
LITTLE CORNARD
MAGAZINE



Harvest 2021



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except each 1st Sunday of the month –

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Vicar's Letter Harvest 2021

Dear Friends

At the end of the Euros Final this summer, after England had narrowly lost on penalties (sorry to re-ignite the pain for you football fans), the pundits on TV tried hard to strike up a positive note. "Well, they said, "It's only 16 months to the World Cup in Qatar and this young team can do well..." They were already looking to the future, to a new thing, a new kind of challenge. And I suppose we are all doing that right now as we tentatively emerge from most of the restrictions of lockdown with which we have lived for so much of the last year or more. We all hope we will be able to enjoy freedoms we have not experienced for some time, though maybe not to the same extent (not for a while, anyway). But the excitement lies in the fact that we do have a sense of moving forward, on to the next thing that life has in store for us, on to the next phase.

By the time you read this, I will have taken my final church service as Vicar in the benefice, and Angela and I will have moved to Somerset as I retire from full time parish ministry. We have spent a richly enjoyable seven years here, made many new and, I hope, lasting friendships, and this beautiful part of Suffolk has become a very special place for us both. I have thoroughly enjoyed my ministry here and of course there have been challenges, but they have been far outweighed by the many joys of working in our communities. So we would like to thank all of you who have made us feel so 'at home' here. We leave with so many happy memories.

Now we look forward to the next phase of the adventure with God. Angela has a new job as Business Manager of a primary school and I am looking forward to long walks on the Quantock Hills and a few Sunday lie-ins! And our churches and communities here look forward to an exciting future with a new Vicar sometime next year. Please pray for that person as he or she maybe contemplates their future even now; and please pray for Mary, Simon, and all the ministry team and churchwardens as they bear a greater burden of work and responsibility in the coming months.

"Look," says God, "I am doing a new thing!" (Isaiah 43: 19). God is in the business of always looking forward, always renewing and re-creating. It won't always be plain sailing, of course, but I'm sure God has exciting things in store for us all.

With love, blessings and best wishes

Steve.

Churchwarden's Corner

As this magazine goes to press we are awaiting the Church of England ruling on the relaxation of the Covid-19 measures for churches. The services since Easter Day have all been conducted under the current rules, which meant no singing in church but the services have concluded with a hymn being sung outside by the congregation (socially distanced) around the porch.

Madelyn Stone was welcomed into the church at her baptism on July 11th. The funeral of Jenifer de Pass was held in the church in April and a memorial service for the late Eileen King is being planned for August.

On a rainy Saturday morning in July Rev'd Steve Morley rededicated the newly refurbished War Memorial. Parish councillors attended the service and the names of the fallen of the parish, which are inscribed on the memorial, were read out.

The members of the Parochial Church Council are planning a two day Harvest Fair and Art Exhibition of which further details are shown later in this magazine. Offers of help or donations are always very welcome.

The Benefice of Bures with Assington and Little Cornard is entering into a period of interregnum as Rev'd Steve Morley leaves the Benefice. The ministry team will continue with services. They can be contacted via the church office, telephone 01787 227407 or by email at office@parishchurch.co.uk. We send our very best wishes to Rev'd Steve and his wife Angela for their future.

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Brenda and Jeremy

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Harvest Fair, 11 and 12 September, 11am to 4pm

All Saints Church, Little Cornard

Last year Little Cornard was unable to hold its traditional Harvest Fair so to celebrate the easing of coronavirus restrictions this year it will be bigger and better! Lasting over two days instead of the usual one day, there will be lots to do over the weekend of 11 and 12 September, from 11am to 4pm.

In the church will be flower displays and an Art Show of works by local artists, curated by Vernon Lever and Julie Iveson, many of which are for sale. The recently restored bells will be rung and if you fancy a go at pulling on those ropes then you can ask an expert to show you how it's done.

Other attractions include displays of woodturning by Graham Slaughter and weaving by Pauline Brown and Sue Howland-Jackson, vintage vehicles, a variety of games, tractor rides, clay pigeon shooting, and on Saturday a Dog Show. As always there will be bargains to be found on the bric-a-brac and book stalls. Finally there will of course be refreshments in the schoolroom with a selection of cakes, tea and coffee, and a barbecue.

The weekend concludes with a service of Evening Prayer at 4.30pm on Sunday, led by the Archdeacon of Sudbury, the Venerable Dr David Jenkins.

Gifted Cellist Visits All Saints Church



Yalda Davis is the daughter of Sir Colin Davis, Principal Conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, and Director of Music at the Royal Opera House.

Sorting the many bookshelves after her father died, she found a large number of church guides from around the county of Suffolk. Many of them she had no memory of visiting with him, and perhaps never did: just as likely, though, they may have been visited when she was too small to remember.

This prompted Yalda to commit in April 2017 to visiting as many medieval churches in Suffolk – and there are many of them – to play her cello in them and hopefully raise some funds for the churches.

All Saints Church had the privilege of welcoming Yalda, her 479th church out of a target of 500. Yalda played a selection from her repertoire, enjoyed by those attending, on a beautiful day in July.

Patricia Monk

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Little Cornard Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan

Our Neighbourhood Plan is progressing and the Steering Group is very grateful for all the responses we received during the consultation phase. We have tried to incorporate your ideas where they fit in with our overall objectives. It does seem like a long process but there are several different stages of consultation and each one takes several weeks. The Parish Council has now approved our current draft and again we will try to incorporate any suggestions for improvement. The next major step will then be to submit the plan to Babergh District Council for their approval. We anticipate that by the autumn we should be nearing a final document which we will then have to submit for formal examination.

On the subject of electricity lines and pylons through Little Cornard there is not much to report. The Parish Council held a meeting with National Grid and then responded in detail to their consultation. We have made it very clear that we believe there may be alternatives to new lines through Little Cornard but that, if in the final analysis there is no option, we insist that they be undergrounded. We have asked for another meeting with National Grid as we feel there is still a lot of uncertainty about a number of issues which could affect the final plan. We want to understand how undersea electricity distribution grids could be used to reduce on-land distribution networks. Another question is whether the latest technology is being used to reduce the numbers and size of cabling.

We appreciate and thank many of you who have responded individually to National Grid. We would ask that you take the opportunity to raise your concerns with elected politicians whenever possible. We believe that we will have to fight very hard to ensure Little Cornard gets the funding to enable undergrounding to go ahead. We do not believe any of us wish to see more pylons across the valley.

Personally I think that the challenging time we have all gone through will have made us appreciate how lucky we are to live in Little Cornard. We have had the opportunity to exercise safely and to enjoy our spectacular landscape and environment. I hope that as we move forward to a more normal life we can retain what is so unique.

Nick Hammond

Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group.

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Spring Plant Sale

Our thanks go to all who have supported the very successful plant sale this year. We have raised £938.00 for Little Cornard church funds and made a £225.00 donation to the St Gregory's church bells restoration fund. It will be a help to the church funds at a time when the Covid-19 restrictions have made it impossible to hold the usual May Flower Festival.

Many thanks to all of you for your help to do this under the unusual conditions we are currently living with. Our thanks go to Peter Pentney who grows the vegetables for us to sell and to Peter Schwind who kindly allows us to use his greenhouse when ours is overflowing. He helps too with watering and venting which becomes a substantial job when the plants are almost ready to go.

We hope you are all enjoying the flowers, hanging baskets and vegetables.

Gerald & Cheryl Bird

All Saints Church Website

The church now has a bright new website which is regularly updated. Take a look at **www.littlecornardchurch.org.uk** Past editions of this magazine are available to read on the website.

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Memories of Eileen King

Eileen, what a talented, stoical lady, she contributed so much to All Saints Little Cornard Church, giving us her beautifully embroidered hangings for the pulpit, flower arranging, cleaning and helping when she was able to. She was determined to carry on decorating 'her window' (as we shall probably always call it!) for as long as was possible.

Eileen was always cheerful, interested in people and life around her, always making new things, researching, and generally keeping up to date, even taking up painting again after Noel died. I was always made welcome for a coffee and chat and feel lucky to have shared a friendship with her. She will be much missed.

Sue Macdiarmid

Eileen was a talented and energetic lady, full of enthusiasm which she applied to every project she undertook, whether it was her needlework, fundraising for much needed work on the Village Hall or arranging a history exhibition. She was held in high esteem by her ex-pupils of Bures village school and she was still in touch with many. She caused a sensation when she arrived in the playground – young, blonde and on a motorbike. The boys being particularly impressed by the motorbike! Eileen was always full of ideas and when I visited her last, a few days before the first lockdown, she had great plans for plants to grow in containers for the summer and potatoes in buckets. Eileen and her husband Noel could always be relied upon to work tirelessly on village projects and were valued members of the community.

Rosemarie Balls

I can't find a starting date, but the Thimbles 'girls' have met in Little Cornard Village Hall for decades. It started as a group of like-minded ladies who enjoyed various crafts, meeting in each other's houses to work together and teach one another new skills. One or other had often been on a course and then shared what they had learned to make or do with the others. As the group got larger in number, meeting in people's houses became difficult and that's when Eileen decided we should meet in the Village Hall. We certainly did all sorts of crafts: stencilling, silk painting, marbling, machine embroidery, fabric collage, making fabric covered photo frames, paper bottle bags, chiffon corsage brooches, salt dough plaits and figures, jewellery from Fimo clay, as well as Eileen's fabric-covered boxes and all sorts of Christmas items. Ever the teacher, Eileen was always ready to offer and share her considerable expertise and not inconsiderable fabric stash! She had boundless energy, a willingness to try new activities, and was always baking cakes and trying new recipes.

The Thimbles ironing board, made in wood by Eileen's husband Noel, was used nearly every time we met although it was so heavy we struggled to get it up and stable enough to use! Built to last, I think it was well over 50 years old when finally retired from use.

In recent years fewer 'girls' have met each month in the hall, doing our own thing, but with Eileen still learning and teaching in her own indomitable way. She had extraordinary skill and expertise in all things stitchy, and her beautiful embroidery and gold work can still be admired in Little Cornard Church.

Ruth Adams

We had been friends of Eileen and Noel for a number of years and involved with them in various activities in Little Cornard. The Conservation Society was a very lively organisation and not only were there many interesting and informative talks in the winter season but also a wide range of summer visits - again varied, informative, enjoyable and educational! Eileen and Noel put a lot of their time and local knowledge into making the Society a happy organisation.

I recall that Eileen and I (Doris) together with a group of youngsters living in the village at the time planned some Christmas evenings of music, recitations and in 1981 a production of a different version of Cinderella. Due to the severe winter weather that year this production was postponed twice. Happily, on the third date the youngsters were able to perform their Cinderella to an audience in the Village Hall!

Carol Singing was an annual event some years ago, with Eileen often leading the 'choir'. On many occasions the carol singers ended the evening with festive fare at Ridge Way, kindly invited by Eileen and Noel.

The involvement of Eileen and Noel in many ways in Little Cornard life - for instance tree planting and the maintenance of hedgerows, trees etc. by the Conservation Society has left a lasting legacy in our village.

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Rededication of the War Memorial



On Saturday the 10th of July at 11.00 a.m. twelve of us stood around the War Memorial under umbrellas in a gentle rain. The War Memorial had recently been cleaned by a professional team.

Nigel Monk read the names of the fallen; familiar, local names and often more than one from the same family. Rev'd Steve had prepared a thoughtful and moving service of which this was the opening prayer:

“We have gathered around this memorial today to remember all those from this community who were caught up in the courageous but tragic events of the two World Wars and subsequent conflicts. We remember those who were killed in action, or by disease, the bereaved, the lost, the families which were shattered, the wounded, maimed and injured, those who held in silence unspeakable memories of warfare.

“As we remember those who fought and those who remained anxiously at home in this community, let us pray that God will heal all memories, speak a word of peace and bring us his healing.”

Shirley Cotton

Village Hall Update

Our Village Hall is open for business, as nearly usual, at the time of going to press. The committee has been very relieved that a few hirers have been able to access a useful resource for some small bookings with adequate measures in place. We have benefitted from other income in the form of government grants and this has swelled the coffers. The usual fundraisers had to be suspended because of you-know-what.

We are having work done on the roof and some windows replaced this summer. Plans to acquire surrounding land to expand the asset for the village are progressing at a snail's well considered pace. Maybe next summer our Village Barbeque will be in a new meadow in the Village Hall grounds – who knows? Let's hope on many levels. For now, we are open for business and welcome bookings for parties, clubs, meetings, and classes.

Karen Gilbert



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Harvest Evensong on Sunday,

12th September at 4.30 p.m.

Jenifer de Pass 1930 – 2021

Jenifer de Pass who lived at The Old Rectory, Little Cornard for thirty five years was born in London in June 1930. She was brought up in a reasonably well to do family with nannies and governesses, seeing her parents only at tea time when she was brought to them dressed in her good clothes. She was evacuated with her mother during the war to Northwood while her father worked for Coastal Command. As convention required, when Jenifer left school at age sixteen, her parents didn't consider further education necessary although she would dearly have loved to go to art school. Instead a secretarial course awaited her and the 'marriage market'. She was fortunate enough to be very pretty and had lots of boyfriends but turned down all proposals, to marry my father, her second cousin, in March 1951. At twenty three he was barely older than she was.



Jenifer de Pass

My father was an articled clerk, training to be a solicitor, and in the early years of their marriage they lived on his government grant and what she earned as a young secretary. By the end of 1953 her first child (me) had been born, followed by four more over the next ten years. The 1960s saw us living in Islington in the early years of its gentrification, where Dad and Mum could afford to buy their first house. With five young children Mum was extremely busy as a housewife and mother but she hankered after the artistic career that she had earlier been denied. In the mid 1960s she enrolled at an adult education college and thus began her life as an artist. Her first efforts were as a screen printer. She designed lovely patterns of flowers and leaves which appeared on tea towels, curtains, cushions and table runners. They were all given away as presents to friends and relatives or used by us so that very few examples have survived.

Although his work demanded that he be in London my father, having grown up in Sussex, longed to live in the country and in 1970 he bought The Old Rectory at Little Cornard. All Saints became our family's church. I was married there in 1976 followed by two of my sisters. Little Cornard became central to our life as a

family. It was where the younger three of Mum's six children, Josephine, Jane and Tom, born in 1974 grew up. It was also where Mum came into her own as a painter.

The Old Rectory had been built around 1840 and was a fine example of a Victorian Gothic house, with arched windows and stained glass. With it, at the bottom of the spacious garden, came a studio created by the artist Josef Herman (you can see his paintings in the Tate and other galleries). She started painting herself and this she continued to do until a few years before she died when arthritis in her hands made it too difficult to continue. She was very disciplined, starting work in her studio, or latterly in the dining room, at 9am and she didn't stop until 2pm. This she did for over forty five years producing a prodigious volume of work, initially landscapes and later still lifes. She had exhibitions both locally and in London.

The weekly art class Mum started in the 1970s drew to her a circle of friends to whom she remained close and the stables at the bottom of the garden attracted a small coterie of young riders who kept their horses in the stables and fields and who were the friends of her younger children. With the art class and the stables, the lovely garden and her studio Mum led a happy and fulfilled life. She missed her children when they departed but we frequently visited and her older grandchildren have many happy memories of their times there. She always had her painting.

Little Cornard was where she developed her painting and where, after she and my father divorced, she created a family home and where she lived as part of the small community, making lifelong friends. By 2005 The Old Rectory had become too much for her to manage and she moved to the West Country to be near some of her children.

Mum wished to be buried in the churchyard of All Saints as this was where she had felt most at home. She wasn't a deeply religious person: her parents were Jewish but had no religion. Mum didn't know what the word Jewish meant until a girl at school enlightened her. She was baptised and confirmed when she married my father. His parents were deeply anti-semitic and they never accepted her. All Saints Church was a haven where she felt she was accepted and where she experienced a sense of belonging both to the place and community and also to God. It was where she wanted to be laid to rest. She had trials and difficulties in her life but when we brought her back to the place she loved so much we knew she had come home.

Anna de Pass

Art Exhibition at the Harvest Fair



September 11th and 12th 11.00am - 4.00pm, Little Cornard Church will be hosting their annual art exhibition, this year as part of the Harvest Fair.

It is an opportunity to view and purchase local artists' work. The art exhibition is now under the leadership of Julie Iveson and Vernon Lever. After a successful exhibition two years ago, they look forward to returning to Little Cornard alongside fellow artists.

Work on sale will include framed and unframed paintings as well as cards.

Three Thousand Year old Fabric Found

Textiles are extremely rare in the archaeological record and so a recent find in southern Israel's Timna Valley caused great excitement amongst members of a team from Tel Aviv University working there. Fragments of purple dyed, woven fabric, a tassel and fibres of wool were uncovered in a heap of industrial waste at Slave's Hill, an ancient copper smelting site. Radiocarbon dating confirmed that the finds, preserved only because of the extreme aridity of the desert conditions, date from around 1,000 BC corresponding to the Biblical monarchies of David and Solomon in Jerusalem. The colour purple, obtained in minute quantities from the bodies of three different marine molluscs, was more valuable than gold. In The Bible the word "purple" occurs forty eight times, of which nine are in the New Testament. Working with purple was such an important skill that King Solomon requested from Tyre's King Hiram a man specializing in dyeing with it to supervise building the temple. The Gospels of Mark and John state that it was a purple robe that Pontius Pilate's soldiers placed around Jesus in order to mock him.

Little Cornard Community Speed Watch Update

The Little Cornard Community Speed Watch Group are back in action after the lifting of some of the Covid-19 restrictions at the end of March this year. Since then we have been carrying out surveys twice a week in two locations on the Bures Road. We continue to record an average of 20 drivers within one hour exceeding the 30 mph who will then receive a letter from Suffolk Police. Repeat offenders will receive a visit from a Police Engagement Officer. However the data that is obtained from the recently installed Speed Indicator Device that is moved between three locations along this road is showing that overall things are improving and we want to continue to have a CSW presence to reinforce the message to drivers.

We really need to recruit some more people who are willing to join us as there are only six of us at the moment. We can provide on the spot training and new volunteers would be very warmly welcomed even if you can only commit to one session a month. Of course it would be great if you could do more than this but whatever you can do would help us a lot.

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Cornard Mere

Thirty years ago, apart from owls, the only bird of prey likely to have been seen over Cornard Mere would have been a hovering Kestrel. However, on the 3rd of May 2021, our band of six volunteers took advantage of the relaxation in Covid-19 restrictions for a morning stroll around the reserve. By lunchtime, as well as Kestrel, we had recorded Red Kite, Buzzard, Sparrowhawk plus a spectacular aerial display from a Hobby. The banning of certain pesticides, the reintroduction of Red Kites and the decrease in persecution of raptors has helped bring about a greater tolerance of these majestic birds. Even Ravens can now be seen flying over the Mere.



Surprise late winter visitors in 2021 to the main pool included Great White Egret and Goldeneye, while a flock of White-fronted Geese flew over the reeds before landing and spending a few weeks on Shalford Meadow. The creation of more scrub in the form of Blackthorn and Willow (see photo) has allowed Nightingale and Cetti's Warbler to discover nesting sites. Sadly, losses have also occurred.

Lesser-spotted Woodpecker, Tree Sparrow, Willow Tit and, recently, Turtle Dove have been lost from not only Cornard Mere but much of our county. Hopefully, the Cuckoo, another species declining rapidly in numbers, will continue to return each Spring searching out reed warbler nests.

Robin Ford (voluntary warden)

The Wicked Bible

The King James Version, also called Authorized Version or King James Bible was first published in 1611 with two editions printed in that year. This English translation of the Bible had a marked influence on literary style and was generally accepted as the standard English Bible until the early 20th century. Forty seven scholars organized into six companies and overseen by Richard Bancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury, worked on sections of the Bible assigned to them following an elaborate set of rules contrived to "curb individual proclivities and to ensure the translation's scholarly and nonpartisan character". An edition printed in 1631 became known as the Wicked Bible because of the omission of the word "not" in the injunction against adultery in the Ten Commandments ("Thou shalt commit adultery"). The printers were fined £300 for the error.

Church Bells

England has over five thousand, two hundred churches with rings of five or more bells and there are over three thousand bells cast in medieval times that are still rung.

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The Storehouse continues to feed anyone in need, signposting them to agencies that can help with underlying issues. Through their work they endeavour to demonstrate the Gospel of love, hope and resurrected lives. They are grateful for your help to keep their shelves stocked with the volume and variety of items needed. There are donation points at Waitrose, Tesco, Sainsburys and at East of England Co-op branches in Great Cornard, Lavenham and Long Melford.

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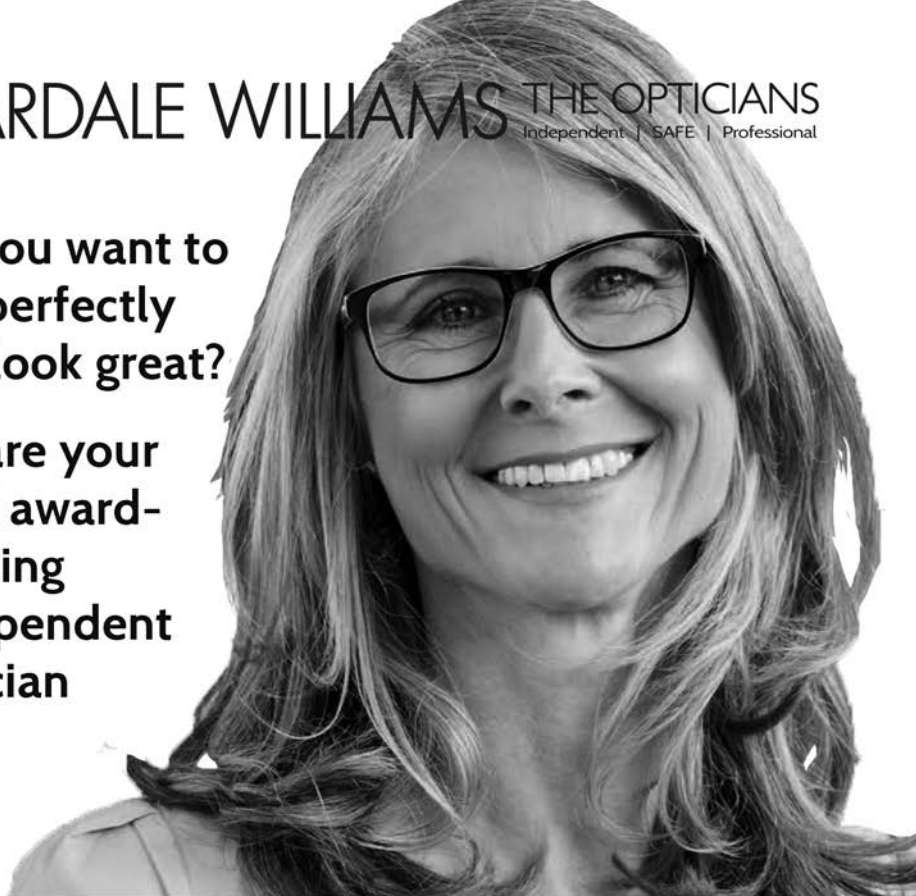
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Little Cornard Parish Council Update

As I write this report the country is opening up. Let's hope that as you read it it's staying open. Our meetings by Zoom didn't make the press we are glad to say. We then met at the larger Newton Hall for a while to enable social distancing. We plan to return to Little Cornard Village Hall for our September meeting but that will be dependent on the "situation". Our meetings are held in public, so the general public are welcome, but if we get too popular we may have to limit numbers. Keep an eye on the village notice boards and our website for details of dates and locations.

Cllr Mark Irwin is our Quiet Lanes Representative. He updates that the roads in our village have been designated as "quiet lanes" with no objections from Suffolk Highways. The project is awaiting signage installation. It has been supported financially by the Parish Council budget. Prospect Hill and Blackhouse Lane being shared by both Little and Great Cornard are being designated but make up a later phase of the project.

SID – well, SID has been busy and we think it's been a very fruitful exercise. Speeds have reduced from a top speed in the 30mph section on the Bures Road of 80mph to less than 55, and 50 in some incidences. The statistical data has reduced greatly but rush hours can be still very fast. These top speeds are night-time speeds, but still they would concern anyone pulling out of their property. Data for the SID (speed indicator device) is on our website. The council are delighted with the Community Speed Watch team's commitment and thank everyone who helps. We have nominated our village to be home for a short period to an ANPR camera that records car number plates, run by SCC.

A big topic as we move further into the autumn is the plan National Grid has to use our village as a route for more power to be imported to the rest of the country. The parish council continues to represent the village as best we are able, but we encourage anyone to respond directly to consultations as they come up as residents affected by any planned development of the pylons running through this beautiful valley. Cllr Nick Hammond is our local expert on this particular subject.

We hope you are enjoying your summer and will maybe catch up with you at a meeting or even socially.... Keep Safe all!

Karen Gilbert on behalf of your Parish Council

Harvest Decorating

The church will be open from 10.00 a.m. on Friday 10th September and any offers of help with decorating or donations of produce will be very welcome.

Please contact Marian Turner on 01787 377889 or Sue Macdiarmid 01787 375858.

Thank you

Sue Macdiarmid

News from the Bell Tower July 2021

We are pleased to have been back at ringing practice for the past few weeks with good attendance at all sessions. All practice is carried out within Covid-19 guidance regulations as issued by the CCCBR and with the easing of restrictions we have been able to resume ringing for Sunday morning services. It was really nice for the band to get a "well done" note from a villager after our first Sunday ring.

Derek Rose, our Tower Captain, has been in hospital having suffered a mild stroke and has been under doctor's orders. Thankfully he has just returned to us during mid-July. Pauline Brown the local SE region Guild chairperson along with David Lee from Bures continue to help us with our practice.

A donation of £225.00 was made to St Gregory's Church Bell Restoration project from our plant sales in recognition of the time Pauline Brown their Tower Captain has given us and for the time many of us had at their tower to learn the basics of ringing.

We are very pleased to report that we have two new ringers in our band who have recently moved into the village. Peter and Wendy Upson have joined us for practice for the past few weeks and have rung with us at the Sunday services. They are very experienced bell ringers and that helps hugely on practice nights.

We will be ringing at the upcoming Harvest Fair on September 11th and 12th. We are trying to arrange for a senior teacher to be available so if any of you out there would like to try bell ringing you can give it a go. We will welcome any new members on Wednesday practice nights (7.30pm) to start to learn so please feel free to contact us on 01787 227259.

On the afternoon of Sunday August 15th The Friends of St Peters in Sudbury are doing a special bell ringing event and have asked us at Little Cornard to join with them so you may hear our bells that afternoon.

Gerald Bird

LITTLE CORNARD PARISH COUNCIL

All meetings start at 7pm and members of the public or press may attend.

Minutes from Parish Council meetings are available on:

www.littlecornard.onesuffolk.net

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Parish Council Meeting dates for 2021

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Mobile Library

Public libraries have now reopened following the Covid-19 lockdown restrictions and the Suffolk mobile library service is operating again on all routes. The mobile library visits Little Cornard every four weeks on Saturday afternoons. After several stops in and around Bures the library calls at Workhouse Green, Little Cornard from 15.40 - 16.05 before travelling on to Assington. Remaining dates for 2021 are 14th August, 11th September, 9th October, 6th November and 4th December.

In addition if you or anyone you know can't make it to the library they can deliver to homes and to care homes. For more information telephone 01473 351249 or email help@suffolklibraries.co.uk

Suffolk Historic Churches Trust

Ride and Stride & Pedal and Drive 2021

This year's event will take place on Saturday 11th September. If you would like sponsor forms or more information please contact John and Sue Macdiarmid on 01787 375858. Also if there is anyone who would like to volunteer to sign visitors forms as the participants arrive please let us know.

Thank you

Sue Macdiarmid

For a list of churches which will be open on the day plus route planning advice go to <https://shct.org.uk>

Inscriptions on the All Saints Cupola

Gerald Bird took these photographs on top of the All Saints Tower. The clog prints are signed W. Seaman J. Rogers S. Baldry There are many others around the tower. The inscription in the lead in the other photograph reads I. Newman Rector Feb 28 1806

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Church Wardens



Wanted...

Donations of tombola prizes, bric a brac, jigsaw puzzles, books etc. If you have any items you are able to donate for the Harvest Fair please contact any PCC member.

Contact Peter Pentney on 01787 227615 if you have items to donate that you would like collected.

Who's Who in our Parish www.littlecornardchurch.org.uk

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Deanery Synod Reps:	Clare Lodge, Jeremy Apter
Church Flowers & Cleaning:	Sue Macdiarmid, Marian Turner

Confirmation Service at All Saints, Little Cornard



Thirty years ago, in the summer of 1981, a confirmation service took place at All Saints.

The photograph shows the Bishop and Rev John Cotton with, from left to right, candidates Edwina Johnson, Angela Large, Sally Hambling, Nikki Stevens and Jane Howard with Andrew Pentney and James Large in the foreground.

Wise Words

Use what talents you possess; the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best.

Henry Van Dyke 1852 - 1933

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 material for the Christmas 2021 magazine to be received by Tuesday 2nd November

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

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