

# THE LITTLE CORNARD MAGAZINE



All Saints Church, Little Cornard by Jenifer de Pass (by kind permission of her family)

Harvest 2022



## **SERVICES at ALL SAINTS**

Currently services are held on the  
2nd and 4th Sundays of each month at 10.30 a.m.

**Harvest Evensong**

**Sunday 11th September at 4.30 pm**

**Updates will be posted on the church notice  
board and on the website  
[www.littlecornardchurch.org.uk](http://www.littlecornardchurch.org.uk)**

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## **From All Saints Registers**

### **MARRIAGES**

Leonie Crissell and Michael Moore  
Rachel Hill and Benjamin Pentney

### **FUNERALS**

Valerie Cecilia Moore

## Letter from Murray Emerson

On one particularly hot day last year I went to a park and watched miniature yachts sailing on a boat pond. Despite there being no wind, the ships seemed to tack and turn very beautifully and very cleverly. That's when I realised that they were all being remote-controlled by their owners on the bank!

But there was a time, not long ago, before boats could be remote controlled, when you could put your boat in the water and the elements would take over.

It reminded me of the story of a little boy who loved anything to do with the sea and ships. He decided to make a sailing boat. He went to a builders' yard and picked up an off-cut of wood. He carefully carved the hull and sandpapered it so that was smooth to the touch. He gave it 3 coats of blue paint. He skilfully fitted the mast and sails. Then he stood back and admired it.

He took it to the local lake to test it. Tying a cord to the front of the boat, he let it down gently into the water. It floated perfectly, bobbing up and down on the tiny waves. He let it out further. Then a sudden gust of wind caught the sails. The cord broke and the little ship sailed off across the lake, way out of the little boy's reach. There was nothing he could do. The boat had gone.

Tears ran down his cheeks. Tearful and heartbroken, he left the lake and trudged his way back home.

Months later, in town, he saw a familiar sight in a shop window. Could it be? Yes, it was – there was his boat! It was being sold for £5. The blue paint was chipped. The sails and the rigging were ragged. But it was definitely his boat.

Overjoyed, he entered the shop. "Please don't sell that boat to anyone else", he begged the shopkeeper. He ran home as fast as he could, rushed up to his bedroom and emptied his piggy bank. He just had the £5. Then he hurtled back to the shop. "Here's the £5", he breathlessly said to the shopkeeper.

Gently the shopkeeper handed over the battered boat. The little boy hugged it to his chest. Overjoyed, he almost danced his way home. When he arrived, he gave it a fresh coat of paint. He cleaned and repaired the sails.

Then he stood back and admired it. As he looked at it, he said, "Little boat, you are now twice mine. I have made you and I have bought you."

We have all been made by God – and he loves what he has made. But we all wander away. If we want to return, Jesus has paid the price for us to do so. If we accept his offer, then, like the sailing boat, we shall be made AND bought. Then we shall be "twice mine". Then we shall truly be home.

*Murray*

## Churchwarden's Corner

It is with great pleasure that we welcome our new vicar, the Rev Daniel Whiffin, to the benefice. We had a large number of applicants for the post and Daniel was the stand out candidate. He and his family will be living in Bures and their children will be attending Bures School. Daniel had been serving in Bromley but he has connections to East Anglia. His first service in Little Cornard will be the Harvest Evensong on Sunday 11th September after the Harvest Fair so please come along and meet him.

Following the immense success of last year's Harvest Fair we will be following the same format this year. It is on the 10th and 11th of September and we should have even more attractions than last time. Let's hope that we are as lucky with the weather as we were before.

It was sad to hear of the loss of Valerie Moore. She and her late husband Tony were genuine and positive supporters of the church for many years and our prayers and condolences go out to their family.


*Jeremy and Brenda*



Dilly the donkey at the Palm Sunday Service



John Symons with Dilly the donkey and some of the congregation at this year's Palm Sunday Service



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# Harvest Time - Endings and New Beginnings

Harvest time is a time of endings. All the work of sowing seed, feeding, watering and waiting has finished and gathering in the fruits of those labours is the end task.

Then of course every farmer or home gardener knows it is only a little pause and the whole thing starts again. Prepare the ground, sow more seed and nurture it till in a year's time another harvest is collected.

The much awaited arrival of Rev. Daniel and his family feels like that opportunity of new beginnings. Daniel, Nicky and family, we welcome you and pray that you will all soon settle into your new home and community.

We can't say that we have been totally leaderless in the last twelve months. Revs Mary and Simon have given their all in fulfilling the responsibilities of an incumbent in addition to their day jobs. There is so much that needs doing Monday to Saturday that goes largely unseen. So on behalf of everyone a big THANK YOU to them both for keeping us in readiness for a new sowing, nurturing, harvesting led by Daniel.

Each seed needs its own patch of ground to land in, to put out roots and shoots. Each one of us is a potential patch of ground to receive the seeds of faith. May God help us to be good soil, nourished and weed free in Daniel's care, ready for God's great harvest.

**Sylvia Gaspar**

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## Four hundred and forty years ago...

In February 1582 Pope Gregory X111 issued his papal bull inter gravissimas. The document, which was written in Latin, required all Catholic countries to follow October 4th with October 15th and replace the Julian calendar with the Gregorian which we still use today. By 1582 the Julian calendar had drifted from the equinoxes by a full ten days. However, not all countries adopted the new calendar straight away. England and America finally changed from the Julian calendar in 1752 by which time the difference was eleven days. That year September 2nd was followed by September 14th prompting Benjamin Franklin to write in his newspaper, Poor Richard's Almanac: Be not astonished, nor look with scorn, dear reader, at such a deduction of days, nor regret as for the loss of so much time, but take this for your consolation, that your expenses will appear lighter and your mind be more at ease. And what an indulgence is here, for those that love their pillow to lie down in peace on the second of this month and not perhaps awake until the morning of the fourteenth.

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## The Bell Tower Report

The band continue to practise on Wednesday evenings and ring for each Sunday Service. Our ringing is improving and we are trying to engage some new recruits to learn and train with us so please do come along any Wednesday evening at 7.00 pm. You will be made welcome. Age is no barrier. There is a general shortage of ringers across the country now and the Guilds are trying to get more people interested, particularly younger people, in order to maintain this traditional skill.

We rang for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee for which the Little Cornard band received a certificate from the Central Council of Church Bellringers.

The first full peal was rung in the tower on the 26th June by Derek Rose, Alan Maile, Richard & Christine Knights, Neville Whittle and Kevin Ward, all experienced Suffolk Guild members. The peal consisted of five thousand and forty changes and took two hours and fifty minutes to complete. It was rung to celebrate our teacher Derek Rose's sixty years of ringing. Forty visitors came to the churchyard to listen during the peal: all were welcomed with a cup of tea and cake.

We have a few more tower visits booked for visiting bands wanting to practise their skills on the All Saints bells. Our tower is becoming well known throughout the bell ringing community and brings many fresh faces to the church and village. All visitors express their appreciation of the beauty of the area that we live in. Something that perhaps we sometimes take for granted.

We will be offering some ringing opportunities at the Harvest Fair on September 10th and 11th so do come along.

*Gerald Bird*

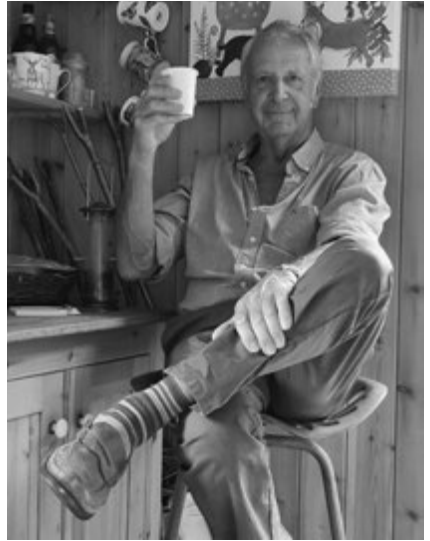


The peal band with Derek Rose cutting the celebratory cake

## A Pocket of Paradise!

Ray Davis is a character well-known in Little Cornard and much further afield across Suffolk and North Essex! Son of an undertaker, he spent his childhood in Apple Trees House in Workhouse Green, before moving to Great Cornard where running water was on hand for the first time. A natural and very entertaining story-teller, Ray is full of tales of growing up in Cornard, many of which would make today's parents' hair curl! Health and safety not so much!

From age eighteen Ray worked as a driving instructor, until his retirement fifty years later. He is responsible for teaching many locals to drive, including our son, and his diaries of every lesson would reveal a great many secrets, but that is perhaps a story for another day. Today, I want to talk about Ray as the conservationist, a man truly of the countryside.....



In 2016, Ray was offered the chance to buy a five-acre block on Kedington Hill. Formerly part of the old Little Cornard Brick Works/Yard, which closed in 1964, the area had been left to degrade and become overgrown. His vision was to create a reserve in the heart of the area in which his love of the natural world had been born those many years ago as a child. He named the site Kinton's, after the old, abbreviated Suffolk name for Kedington.

It's when taking a walk around Kinton with Ray that his immense knowledge and love for the countryside become so apparent. Through many hours of hard manual work, he has almost single-handedly transformed an overgrown, unmanaged area into an astounding reserve in which nature is flourishing. There is a mix of open, grassy areas, thickets, and a woodland with mature oak, rowan, and elm. On the fringe he has planted some fruit trees and many species of native wildflowers such as yellow rattle, teasles, trefoil, campion, bluebells, daffs, as well as the fantastically-named ploughman's spikenard, dog's mercury, and eggs and bacon. The briars, brambles, nettles and hops provide additional habitat for a wide range of pollinators and birds, as do the many piles of wood, garden waste and the invaluable hibernacula in which stag beetles, lizards and other critters can overwinter.

Such is the success that Ray was recently contacted about setting aside an area to specifically encourage turtle doves, the population of which has seen a massive

decline (98% since 1967). Our healthy population of buzzards and kites visit his feeding tables and, from his shepherd's hut, he has seen foxes, badgers, stoats and weasels.

There is local industrial history here too. Carving through the woodland is the old path of the railway down the hill from the clay and sand-pits to the kilns at the bottom of Chapel Lane. The brickyard operated from 1841 and Ray has a small collection of Cornard bricks.

Ray understands that conservation is at the heart of managing the countryside and his holistic approach and hard work has contributed to the wildlife and rich diversity in this little pocket of paradise in Little Cornard. It may be small, but it packs a mighty punch.

*Ruth Adams*

# Hebrews 6: 7

Land that drinks in the rain often falling on it and that produces a crop useful to those for whom it is farmed receives the blessing of God.

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## Little Cornard Platinum Jubilee Event



On the Friday of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee weekend Little Cornard held a celebration of the occasion in the churchyard. The day was a combined effort by the Parochial church council (PCC) and the Village hall committee and was organised as a non-profit making event for the village. The weather was perfect. There were stalls, a barbeque, cakes, a tombola and a bar. An exhibition of Little Cornard history was on display in the church,

the bells were rung and bell ringing was available for anyone to try.

It was great to have the extended Bank Holiday weekend to celebrate the event, and we are all so pleased that we were able to come together to enjoy; times have been tough but somehow it has fallen right.

We hope the event is not the last one where the village's various organisations collaborate as it seems to be a great team. What better way to mark the Jubilee than with so many people coming together?

Whatever way you spent the Jubilee weekend we hope that you had time to get together with those who you care about and take some very valuable time to enjoy one another's company freely. Wow, don't we value that after the last few difficult years!

**Karen Gilbert**

*On behalf of Little Cornard Village Hall Committee and PCC*



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## Village Hall

Overall the year was not too bad. We have benefitted from the Government's available Covid recovery grants and so were able to make big projects happen. The roof has been re-laid, double glazed windows have been replaced and the kitchen windows made bigger to let in more light. Those were the big-ticket maintenance items for the year, but we must also mention the purchase of the land surrounding the hall. Thanks to Councillor Irwin for his hard work in arranging this, and to Peter Schwind for making it possible. We have planted a hedge to mark the boundary and plan to plant a few cherry trees to landscape it. A tree, to be planted in the autumn, is planned to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. We'd love an oak but as you can imagine they are like hens' teeth this year due to the popularity of the oak to mark any occasion and its relevance to our country's heritage. We may settle for a copper beech, which will stand alone and be instantly recognisable. We plan wildflower sowing around the trees and a grassed area for future events.

We now have a clothing bank in the car park – it's quieter than a bottle bank (!) and we urge anyone chucking out old clothes to consider using it - we get an income per kilo for the clothes. We realise your good items will be repurposed at your favourite charity shop, but things they cannot sell, clothes, handbags shoes and belts are wanted at the village hall.

The timers on the heating mean the cost of heating the hall has levelled off in that they cannot be mistakenly left on anymore, but the cost-of-living squeeze has meant an increase in the price of electricity for us all and this has meant an increase in hall hire costs (see a Village Hall for Hire elsewhere in this magazine for details).

We have a working party planned for the autumn: if you have any spare time, please contact Patricia and she will advise the date – be nice to see some new faces. We do minor jobs, and tidying up of the car park and grounds, a bit of hedge trimming and such. There may also be some internal decorating. We are having the outside re-painted - seems only so long since it was done last, but it has been a strange time like that.

Fund raising may now continue so a village quiz is planned for the autumn. Mark Irwin is the question master so bone up on your general knowledge and join us. There will be supper prepared by one of the team and desserts provided too. The winning team will get washing up gloves (joking of course!). We look forward to seeing you all if you can make it.

*The Village Hall Committee.*

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## The Bible in the Houses of Parliament

The Bible is literally at the centre of the Houses of Parliament. Inscribed into the stone floor of the central lobby are the words from Psalm 127 written in Latin, "Unless the Lord builds the house its builders labour in vain".

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## **Suffolk Historic Churches Trust**

A recent grants committee meeting allocated £10,000 towards the £85,000 needed by St Stephen's Church in Higham near Bury St Edmunds for repair works. The money will be used towards replacing damaged cedar shingles with clay tiles. St Stephen's was one of five churches to receive a grant in the latest allocation, the others being St Peter's Church in Nowton, Our Lady Roman Catholic Church, Stowmarket, St Mary's in Brent Eleigh and St Peter's Church in Cransford. In 2021 over £200,000 was raised by sponsored participants in the annual Suffolk Churches Ride and Stride and Pedal and Drive.

This year's event will take place on Saturday September 10th. If you would like sponsor forms or more information please contact John and Sue Macdiarmid on 01787 375858.

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## **Storehouse Foodbank**

Storehouse Foodbank is a compassion ministry run by Stour Valley Vineyard Church with the aim of helping local families and individuals in crisis. There are donation points at Sudbury branches of Tesco, Waitrose and Sainsburys and at East of England Co-op shops in Great Cornard, Lavenham and Long Melford. More information including a list of the most needed items can be found at <https://stourvalleyvineyard.org/storehouse/>

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## **LITTLE CORNARD VILLAGE HALL**

*Available for Hire*

The cost of hiring the Hall per session (morning, afternoon or evening) is:

**Summer (1<sup>st</sup> April – 30<sup>th</sup> September) - £20 for Villagers, £25 for All Others**

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All Saints Church  
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**10<sup>TH</sup> & 11<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2022**

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*Harvest Evensong*

*Sunday, 11<sup>th</sup> September at 4.30 p.m.*



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## **Defibrillator Project**

At a recent parish council meeting the subject of defibrillators for the village was discussed. I have undertaken to look at how the project can be set up, how funds can be safely and easily collected and researched advisory charities and trusts that can help us with provision and funding. There is a charity called Community Heartbeat Trust that Newton used for advice and help in their project. They now have four defibrillators in the village, you may have spotted them.

I will report back to the parish council and we will, as a village, be getting a project going. There is a definite appetite for it with all the concern over ambulance response times. We will seek funds from other sources, we may fundraise, but we will also accept donations (as pledges for now) from those who can or wish to help us. We have already secured pledges from our local councillors James Finch, Suffolk County Council and Babergh District Councillor Lee Parker through their locality budgets and some generous villagers who feel strongly about the project to the tune of over £2000 at the time of writing. The project will need double that to get going properly so watch this space. If you possess any relevant skills or knowledge that might help, please get in touch. If you are able to help financially or in any other way we would be glad to hear from you. My contact details can be found in this magazine. See: Little Cornard Parish Councillors Contact Details.

*Karen Gilbert*

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## **Suffolk Mobile Library Service**

The mobile library calls at Workhouse Green, Little Cornard every fourth Saturday between 15.40 and 16.05. The remaining dates for 2022 are 10th September, 8th October, 5th November, 3rd December and 31st December. .

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## **New to Little Cornard?**

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## **Little Cornard Community Speed Watch**

The Little Cornard CSW team continue to carry out twice weekly surveys and try to fit in an extra survey once a month on a Saturday morning if possible. As the number of speeding drivers on this stretch of the B1508 remains high, we have been selected as a priority for a new initiative that Suffolk County Council and Suffolk Police recently introduced. This new mobile speed indicator device is able to record the registration number of the speeding vehicle so that further action can be taken by the police directly. We do not yet have a date when the device known as an ANPR will be located in Little Cornard but this may have changed by the time the magazine is circulated. There are ten devices to be shared amongst two hundred locations. Each one remains in place for one week before moving on to another site because of the need for the battery to be recharged.

On 19th April of this year, the team carrying out the early CSW survey were joined by PC Darren Marshall. We worked together for an hour and during this time Darren issued two speeding tickets and gave one verbal warning. It is surprising how long it takes to issue a speeding ticket as various checks have to be made with the central office. Darren is very familiar with the B1508 having worked in this area for over 20 years and understands all the difficulties faced by residents living alongside the road. He hopes to join us again before too long.

PLEASE come and join us if you can. All training can be done on the spot and we have all the necessary equipment. You will be made very welcome.

Contact Janice Sampson on 07990 927155. Thank you

*Janice Sampson*

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## **Decorating the Church for Harvest**

The church will be open from 10.00 am on Friday September 9th and any offers of produce or help with decorating will be welcome. Please contact Marian Turner on 01787 377889 or Sue Macdiarmid on 01787 375858

Thank you.

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## **First Tuesday Open Church and Cafe**

On the first Tuesday of the month, throughout the year, we have First Tuesday Open Church and Cafe between 10am and 4pm. The church is open, making it available for anyone to visit for peace and quiet contemplation. In the Schoolroom we provide refreshments and lunch. This is open to everyone to come and go as they please offering them friendship and hospitality.

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## **Wedding of Rachel Hill and Benjamin Pentney**

Rachel Hill and Benjamin Pentney who were married at All Saints in May

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# **LITTLE CORNARD VILLAGE HALL**

## **Autumn Quiz**

**Saturday, 8<sup>th</sup> October 2022 at 7.00 pm**

**£10 per person to include Supper**

**Drinks available**

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# Valerie Moore

1934 - 2022



A parent provides you with nurture and support, allowing you to become the person you need to be while still being ready to catch you if you start to fall. It is only when you lose that physical presence that you begin to reflect on the person as an individual. My mother, Valerie Moore, was a typical country girl, brought up in a small Suffolk community. Her own mother pushed for her to have an education usually reserved for boys and maybe this gave her the surprising confidence to set out as a teenager cycling to the coast and on to tour around Holland.

My mother always suggested that she just played a supporting role to my more outgoing father but this belies her achievement in successfully running four businesses in Sudbury while raising five energetic children. Many years of my parents being involved in town affairs in Sudbury resulted in two terms as Mayor and Mayoress, which included a trip to Boston to represent the town during the American Bicentennial Celebrations. When my father entered the church she quietly supported him in his ministry for many years, allowing him to fulfil his ambitions and enabling that fulfilment to happen.

Although she may have described herself as being not very social, many actively sought her company. She bemoaned the fact that she was not as educated as she would have liked but her knowledge of all subjects was astoundingly broad due to her love of reading and her receptive mind and many would seek her counsel on a wide range of topics.

My mother lived a good life: she provided support and solace to many and built a solid foundation for her own family, now reflected in the lives of her children and grandchildren. She was loving and much loved.

*Louise Boucher*

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## Bristol Cathedral

### Plaque names first women ordained priest

Thirty years since the first women priests were ordained, a plaque bearing their names has been unveiled in Bristol Cathedral where the ceremony took place. The plaque was carved in Welsh slate by Robyn Golden-Hann and replaces an earlier plaque installed in 1994 that listed not the names of the women but the names of the men who carried out the ceremony.

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## Nine hundred and thirty years ago...

After the Norman invasion of 1066, William the Conqueror commissioned Remigius de Fecamp, the first Bishop of Lincoln, to build a cathedral. Foundations were laid in 1072 and the building was consecrated on 9th May 1092, two days after Bishop Remigius died. At the time, Lincoln was head of the largest diocese in England, extending from the Humber to the Thames. After fires and earthquakes demanded partial rebuilding, the cathedral took on a Gothic style of architecture. When its central spire was raised in 1311, it became the world's tallest building, taking the mantle from the Great Pyramid of Giza. This lasted until 1549 when the spire collapsed in a storm. It was never replaced.

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# Neighbourhood Plan & National Grid Updates

I hope everyone is pleased that our Neighbourhood Plan was strongly supported in the referendum. Thanks to everyone who voted. The plan has been formally adopted and Little Cornard can now benefit from the protection it will provide if unsuitable developments are proposed. The principal objectives of the plan are to protect and enhance our environment, providing safe access for residents and visitors to enjoy the landscape and wildlife whilst protecting the rural character and heritage of Little Cornard.

The group that wrote the plan will meet after the school holidays to consider how to deliver the objectives. If there are other residents who would like to contribute to this planning phase please contact me or Martin, our Parish Council clerk.

Pylons, or new electricity transmission schemes, are hitting the headlines on a regular basis. The scheme which directly impacts Little Cornard is now being developed having been through a consultation process. I think most of us are delighted that it is proposed that the route through Little Cornard will be underground. There will be major disruption during the construction phase but on completion there will be fewer pylons creating a blight on our landscape.

The Parish Council will be monitoring the scheme as it progresses to ensure that National Grid take every opportunity to minimise disruption and to restore and hopefully improve any environmental impact.

Thanks to everyone for your support and for lobbying on behalf of our Parish.

*Nick Hammond*

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## Little Cornard Parish Council

Parish Council meetings are held on Tuesdays in Little Cornard Village Hall starting at 7.00pm on the following dates:

13th September / 8th November / 10th January / 14th March

Agendas, associated papers and minutes for the meetings can be found on our website: [www.littlecornard.onesuffolk.net](http://www.littlecornard.onesuffolk.net).

For any queries, or if there is something you would like to be put on the agenda for the next meeting, please contact the Parish Council Clerk, Martin Quinton in the first instance [mquintonclerk@gmail.com](mailto:mquintonclerk@gmail.com)

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## Wise Words

While you are proclaiming peace with your lips, be careful to have it even more fully in your heart. - *St Francis of Assisi 1181 - 1216*

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## **County Councils unanimously agree “no” to “damaging” pylons proposal**

Authorities in Essex and Suffolk have united to condemn the current proposals for a 180km network of 50m tall electricity pylons between Norwich, Bramford and Tilbury.

Essex County Council and Suffolk County Council have passed motions at their full council meetings in July, to oppose the East Anglia GREEN proposal put forward by National Grid.

Norfolk County Council is expected to consider the motion at its next full council meeting, following a planned debate yesterday (19 July 2022) being postponed.

The councils agree that the plan for pylons is destructive and out-dated, and will cause irreversible damage to the countryside, wildlife habitats and local communities.

A new electricity network is needed to transmit the ambitious 50 GW of offshore wind that the Government aims to have delivered by 2030, and to connect new projects like Sizewell C. So much of this ambition falls on East Anglia, to provide energy for much of the country.

The councils fully support the need to generate this renewable and low carbon electricity, to meet local and national Net Zero ambitions. However, they believe that more suitable, sustainable and modern alternatives for the network have not been properly investigated and presented, such as undersea cable routes around the coastline of East Anglia.

Formalising their long-standing positions on the East Anglia GREEN proposal, the two councils join a group of 13 MPs who recently signed a letter criticising the consultation, along with a growing public petition with thousands of signatures.

### **James Finch - Suffolk County Councillor - Stour Valley Division**

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## **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:

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### **Parish Council meeting dates for 2022**

**8th March · 10th May (Annual meeting of Parish Council)**

**12th July · 13th September · 8th November**

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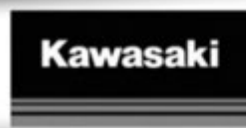
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### Who's Who in our Parish

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<b>Deanery Synod Reps:</b>	Clare Lodge, Jeremy Apter	
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## News from Cornard Mere

by Robin Ford (Suffolk Wildlife Trust voluntary warden)



At the beginning of my last report I mentioned seeing, at the end of January, a Peacock butterfly flying along the public footpath. My next sighting of a butterfly, also of a Peacock, was not until 27th of March. A count of six Snipe from the ditch near the caravan park on the 27th of February was impressive but, within two weeks of this date, a Dabchick had claimed a breeding territory within the reedbed. From April onwards the number of species of butterfly also began to increase. May the 22nd was a special day with a Brown Argus (see photo) making an appearance.

Fractionally smaller than a female Common Blue and without a hint of blue on its wings, the Brown Argus flew low over the public footpath, near Stone Farm House, searching for suitable flowers. Common Rock-rose was at one time thought to be the sole foodplant of its caterpillar. Despite an almost complete lack of this plant species along the Stour Valley, the Brown Argus has been recorded on the reserve from the 1990s to the present. It is now believed that the caterpillar began to accept the Cranesbill family of plants as an alternative food source. Dovesfoot, Hedgerow and Cut-leaved Cranesbill all grow along the public footpath while Meadow Cranesbill is abundant in Great Cornard Country Park.

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## Art Exhibition at the Harvest Fair

On September 10th and 11th from 10.00am until 4.00pm each day Little Cornard Church will be hosting its annual art exhibition as part of the Harvest Fair.

It is an opportunity to view and purchase local artists' work. The exhibition is under the leadership of Julie Iveson and we look forward to welcoming all the artists back to Little Cornard. Work on sale will include framed and unframed paintings as well as cards.

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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 material for the Christmas 2022 magazine  
to be received by Tuesday 1st 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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