

# NEWTON VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

JUNE 2016

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Thank you to those who have shared Photographs with me this month and for the contributions to

your Newsletter. The cover photo was sent to me by Steve Archer and is The Methodist Chapel, now known as Chapel Cottage!

Apparently, a brass band historian turned up on his doorstep with it, several years ago!

We have the fete coming up soon on the 18<sup>th</sup> June, together with a new event in Newton, 'Party in the Park' in the evening. More details inside.

See you there!  
**Sue Crawte**

## NEWTON FETE and PARTY in the PARK

**Saturday 18th June - 1pm until 10pm**

Family fun for all, licensed bar, Grand Raffle, classic cars, food stalls, plant stall, children's races, Tombola, donkey rides, pre-loved table top sale and live music in the evening

### FETE COFFEE MORNING MEETING

Saturday 4th June – 10:00 until 12:00  
At the Village Hall

## VILLAGE DIARY FOR JUNE

Saturday 4th	Fete Coffee Morning	Village Hall	10:00 am
Tuesday 7th	Fireside Street Party – Queen’s 90th	Village Hall	12:30/1:00 pm
Wednesday 8th	Village Hall Committee	Village Hall	7:30 pm
Wednesday 15th	Parish Council meeting	Village Hall	7:30 pm
Saturday 18th	FETE	Village Hall	12:00
Tuesday 21st	Fireside Club – Animal Quiz	Village Hall	2:30 pm
Friday 24th	Fireside Club – outing	Canal trip	10:00 am

For services at the Church  
please see details on the page listing all the Box River Benefice: The Church at Worship.

### REGULAR EVENTS

Mondays	Yoga classes (term time only)	VH – Call 313662	9:30-11 am
Mon & Weds	Trayfit High Intensity Exercise Class	VH- 07772 575325	6:00 pm
Mon & Thurs	Western Partner Dance Club	VH- Call 371006	7:00 pm
Tuesdays	JT Steppers Line Dance	VH- Call 377343	7:00 pm
Thursdays	Short Morning Prayer with Rev. Judith	Church	9:00 am
Fridays	Art & Craft Group	Village Hall	1.:30 pm
Fridays	Sudbury & District War Games Club	VH - Call 312160	Evenings

If you have any news, any ideas for inclusion in the newsletter, or maybe you have achieved something fantastic, which you would like to share, then please let me know.

Contributions for the next Newsletter  
by 20th June please to the Editor:

Sue Crawte, South Hill, Church Road. Newton CO10 0QP  
Telephone: 01787 377664 email: [newtonvillagenewsletter@gmail.com](mailto:newtonvillagenewsletter@gmail.com)

### BIN COLLECTIONS MAY

Black: 2nd, 16<sup>th</sup>, 30th  
Blue/Brown: 9<sup>th</sup>, 23rd  
NB. Collections one day later  
following Bank and Public Holidays



**FIRESIDE CLUB**  
Meets on alternate  
Tuesdays  
in the Village Hall  
at 2:30 pm

### SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL HOUSEHOLD WASTE & RECYCLING CENTRE April to September

9am until 5pm - Monday to  
Saturday.

#### October to March

9am until 4pm - Monday to  
Saturday.

#### Sundays and bank holidays

10am until 4pm all year round.

### NEWTON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, 15th June – 7:30 pm  
At the Village Hall

### EVENTS AT THE GOLF CLUB

Villagers are invited to attend any of the Golf  
Club functions.

Please ring the Secretary on 377217

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Happy 90th Your Majesty



# **NEWTON FETE and PARTY IN THE PARK**



**Saturday, 4<sup>th</sup> June  
10.00 – 12.00**

**Come and join us!**

**Find out more about our special day  
on the 18<sup>th</sup> June to celebrate  
the Queen's 90<sup>th</sup> birthday.**

**Volunteer to help out on the 18<sup>th</sup>!**

**Enjoy a coffee with your friends!**

**Bring a prize for the Raffle!**

**Bring a neighbour!**

**Support the Organising Committee!**

NEWTON FETE COMMITTEE  
PRESENT

# PARTY IN THE PARK

SATURDAY, 18.06.2016



**DJ TJ**

**FREE YOUR MIND**

**& GUEST  
MUSICIANS**

**7PM to 10PM**

**Bring your own food and drink!**

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email: [elizabethmayc@hotmail.com](mailto:elizabethmayc@hotmail.com)

# WANTED

## REQUEST FOR DONATIONS FOR NEWTON FETE

Donations of full bottles and jars are requested for the 'Bottle and Jar Tombola' stall for the Newton Fete. These can be bottles of anything from alcohol, soft drinks, sauces to jars of jam, pickles, spreads etc.

Leaflets requesting bottles and jars will be popped through letter boxes on **Monday 06 June** and fete volunteers will be round to collect any fete donations on **Wednesday 08 June between 6pm and 8:30pm.**

A huge thank you in advance to all Newton residents for your ongoing support.  
Mel and Andy Yolland.

## CROCKERY SMASHING STALL!

IF YOU HAVE ANY OLD CROCKERY YOU WOULD LIKE TO GET RID OF,  
WE WOULD BE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR DONATIONS.  
TO BE COLLECTED WEDNESDAY. 8<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 6:00PM – 8:30PM

**PRE-**  
*loved*  
**Table Top Sale**

### VILLAGE HALL CAR PARK

Saturday, 18<sup>th</sup> June 2016  
£5.00 per table

Contact Paul Presland on 379204 to  
book a space

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED  
TO HELP WITH THE



TOMBOLA  
BAR  
BBQ



Contact Paul & Sue Presland 379204



WANTED CAKES FOR FETE  
REFRESHMENTS

We would be very grateful if  
anyone could make a cake. If y  
can, please could you let  
Joan or Carole know?



Joan 319835 or Carole 373548



**ARE YOU RETIRED?**

**NEWTON GREEN FIRESIDE CLUB**

*INVITE YOU TO JOIN THEM  
ON TUESDAY JUNE 7TH  
12:00 for 12:30*

*FOR A BUFFET LUNCH*

*AND STREET PARTY*

*TO CELEBRATE*



**THE QUEENS 90TH BIRTHDAY**



*IN NEWTON GREEN VILLAGE HALL*

*TICKETS £5.00  
FROM WENDY 01787 372677*

*GOOD FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT*

*PLEASE WEAR RED, WHITE AND BLUE*

*Bring your own drink.*



*The Village Hall Committee  
Invite You*

*to a*

*Mid-Summer Munch*

*and*

*Barbeque*

*With Music By*

*the*

*Victory Jazz Band*

*At 12.30 pm for 1pm*

*In The Jubilee Gardens, Newton*

*On Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> July 2016*

*Including a Raffle*

*Tickets £10*

*(children under 10 free with an adult)*

*from Alan Vince 01787 373963*

# All Saints Church, Newton Green



## APRIL

**Churchwarden:** *Christine Cornell "Opus", Sudbury Road,  
Newton  
Tel: 370331*

Flowers:	June	Mrs Wendy Turner Mrs Sue Presland
Cleaners:	June	Mr and Mrs Paul Presland

**24th April:** Our Service of Morning Worship was taken by Revd. Judith. She was delighted to welcome back a young couple and their very young son to take part in the Baptism Welcome service to relight their baptism candle and welcome them into the fellowship of faith. Another young couple came to hear their Banns of Marriage read for the first time of asking. After a complex reading, the Revd. Judith in her address, decoded the message of how Peter found transformation through a new understanding relating to what and who is acceptable to God. There was much to think about with this. Thank you to Nancy Roser for playing the organ and to all the helpers. Refreshments gave Revd. Judith and us the opportunity to chat with the young couple and their son whose mother lived in our village, as did the young man who will be married in our church. A family member from Newfoundland, Canada also from here joined in with friends.

**26th April:** Our Annual General Meeting of Parishioners was held in our church followed by the Annual Parochial Church Council meeting.

**7th May:** Our Annual Gift Day Coffee Morning was held in the Village Hall on a very hot, sunny morning. There were various stalls and coffee for people to enjoy either in or outside in pleasant surroundings. A very big thank you to all who attended and gave generously and to all who gave of their time and effort into this event either on or before the day.

**8th May:** The service of Morning worship with the Revd. Judith took us through the very puzzling time of the Ascension. Due to the warm weather we were able to have our service without artificial heating. Thank you to Nancy Roser for playing the organ and to all our helpers especially new ones who are much appreciated.

**Notices: Saturday 25th June at 10.00 am:** A special clean up inside our church for July weddings and services. If you are able to spare some time, your help would be most welcome. Coffee will be provided. Further details overleaf.

If you would like to discuss anything concerning the church, please get in touch with the Priest-in-Charge, The Revd. Judith Sweetman, The Rectory, School Hill, Boxford CO10 5JT. Tel: 01787 210091  
- who will be happy to help you.

June 2016

Services in the Box River Benefice

**Village Prayers**

Each week, in the five churches: informal, friendly service, 30-40 minutes, with Revd Judith. We pray for those who are ill, concerns of the villages, and for the wider world. Do join us! Please let Revd Judith know of any people or situations for prayer: Confidential messages can be left on Tel. 01787 210091 or emailed to: [rvjudithboxriver@btinternet.com](mailto:rvjudithboxriver@btinternet.com). All these services take place in the churches during the months April to September and the rota is as follows: **Tuesday** 9.00 Edwardstone; **Wednesday** 9.00 Groton, 17:00 Little Waldingfield; **Thursday** 9.00 Newton, 17.00 Boxford.

*\*PLEASE NOTE THERE WILL BE NO VILLAGE PRAYERS BETWEEN 14<sup>TH</sup> AND 16<sup>TH</sup> JUNE INCLUSIVE\**

**Wednesday 1st**

Boxford 10.30 Holy Communion - Mary's House Revd Judith

**Thursday 2nd**

Lt Waldingfield 19.00 Holy Communion - Newmans Hall  
(Reserved Sacrament) Lay Team

**Sunday 5th**

Boxford 08.00 Holy Communion (G) Revd Judith

Lt Waldingfield 09.30 Holy Communion Revd Judith

Boxford 11.00 Café Church Revd Judith

Boxford 18:30 Evensong Chris Kingsbury

**Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>**

Boxford 10.30 Holy Communion - Mary's House Revd Judith

**Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>**

Lt Waldingfield 08.00 Holy Communion (G) Revd Judith

Newton 09.30 Holy Communion Revd Judith

Boxford 11.00 Holy Communion Revd Judith

**Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>**

Boxford 10.30 Holy Communion - Mary's House Revd David Abel

**Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>**

Lt Waldingfield 19.00 Compline - Newmans Hall Lay Team

**Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>**

Edwardstone 09.30 Morning Worship (G) Revd James Ridge

Boxford 11.00 Holy Communion Revd James Ridge

**Wednesday 22nd**

Boxford 10.30 Holy Communion - Mary's House Revd Judith

**Sunday 26th**

Groton 09.30 Holy Communion (G) Revd Judith

Newton 11:00 Morning Worship Revd Judith

Boxford 11.00 Matins Christopher Kingsbury

**Wednesday 29th**

Boxford 10.30 Holy Communion Mary's House Revd David Abel



# All Saints Church, Newton Green

**APRIL**

*Churchwarden: Christine Cornell "Opus", Sudbury Road,  
Newton*

*Tel: 370331*



**A**

**CLEAN SWEEP**

in our Church  
for July weddings and future  
services

**LOTS OF HELP NEEDED PLEASE!**

Your help will be much  
appreciated!

on

**SATURDAY 25th JUNE at 10.00**

**am**

To join in the clean-up.

## **CHURCH GIFT DAY AND COFFEE**

### **MORNING**

**Saturday, 7<sup>th</sup> May**

What lovely sunny weather it was for a coffee morning! There were lots of people in attendance. A big raffle, cakes and Bob and Pat Rowland's 'Pre-Loved' table sale. Lots of envelopes were left – the grand sum of £180 was raised, which will be used to help with maintenance in the church yard.

Thank you.

PAUL PRESLAND





**MINUTES OF NEWTON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING**  
**Held on Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> May 2016 in Newton Village Hall at 7.30pm**

**Present:** Councillors Paul Presand (Chairman), Russell Bower, Colin Poole and Rita Schwenk.

**Attending:** Lee Parker (Babergh District Councillor), James Finch (Suffolk County Councillor), D Crimmin (Clerk).

**16/065 Election of Chairman**

Cllr Presland was unanimously elected as Chairman of Newton Parish Council and signed the Declaration of Acceptance of Office before taking the chair.

**16/066 Apologies for Absence**

Cllr Taylor (sick) sent his apologies.

**16/067 Election of Vice Chairman**

It was unanimously resolved that Cllr Crawte be elected the Vice Chairman of NPC.

**16/068 Declaration of Interests and Requests for Dispensation**

Cllr Schwenk declared a pecuniary interest in item 16/078a as she is a neighbour of the property and left the room while the item was discussed. No request for dispensation had been received.

**16/069 Minutes of meeting held on the 13<sup>th</sup> April 2016**

The minutes of the meeting were approved by the councillors and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

**16/070 HR and Standards Committees**

Cllrs Bower, Crawte and Taylor were appointed to the HR Committee. Cllrs Parker, Poole and Schwenk were appointed to the Standards Committee.

**16/071 Representatives to Outside Bodies**

It was resolved that the following appointments be made:

- a. Newton Green Trust Cllrs Bower and Poole
- b. Village Hall Management Committee Cllr Schwenk
- c. Alston & Plampin Charity Mr A. Vince, Mr H. Buckledee and Mr J. Taylor
- d. Cllr Presland was appointed as the representative to the Suffolk Association of Local Councils (SALC).

**16/072 Internal Auditor**

It was resolved that Heelis & Lodge be appointed as Internal Auditor for 2016 / 2017 and the Clerk to send the letter of engagement.

**16/073 Annual Subscriptions**

It was resolved to renew the annual membership to the Suffolk Association of Local Councils, Community Action Suffolk and The Society for Local Council Clerks for 2016 / 2017.

### **16/074 Public Forum**

James Finch updated councillors on his previously circulated report on Education as well as discussing SCC's speed limit review of the A134 from Sudbury to Nayland, the hedge and line marking issues in Valley Road and SCC's Better Broadband rollout. Lee Parker outlined his previously circulated report on the outcomes of BDC's AGM and the new role he will undertake in Babergh's communication and engagement strategy.

### **16/075 Correspondence (Appendix A)**

Following a review of the Correspondence and the emails circulated by the Clerk the councillors were happy for the request from the Fete Committee for a donation to support the entertainment at the Party in the Park to be put on the June agenda.

### **16/076 Clerks Report (Appendix B)**

Following a review of the Clerk's Report there were no further actions request of the Clerk.

### **16/077 Finance**

- a. The councillors reviewed and resolved to accept the internal audit report from Heelis & Lodge for 2015 / 2016 which included the recommendation for NPC to review its Standing Orders and Financial Regulations.
- b. The councillors resolved to approve Section 1 of the Annual Return for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2016 and the Chairman signed the section accordingly.
- c. The councillors resolved to approve Section 2 of the Annual Return for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2016 and the Chairman signed the section accordingly.
- d. The councillors resolved to approve the explanation of significant variances within Section 2 of the Annual Return.
- e. All cheques signed and due for signing, as itemised in the RFO Report (Appendix C), were authorised by the councillors. The councillors also noted the income received since the last meeting, agreed the Reconciliation of Accounts against the Bank Statements and reviewed the Statement of Accounts against the budget.

### **16/078 Planning**

- a. The councillors reviewed **Planning Application B/16/00486 2 Assington Road** - Erection of first floor rear extension and resolved to object to the application due to the proposed extension overshadowing the neighbour's property and the loss of light to the neighbour's conservatory towards the end of day. The councillors feel that a lower ridge height supplemented with dormer windows would achieve the desired requirement for a first floor extension whilst minimising the loss of amenity to the neighbour.
- b. No further planning application had been received since the agenda was posted.
- c. The status of previous applications and appeals were reviewed.

**16/079 Playground and Asset Maintenance** A number of issues were raised following the working party review of the play equipment area which will be added to the list of tasks for the contractor. The councillors also discussed hard standing and additional play equipment options. The councillors resolved that the Clerk apply for a Section 106 grant in order to pay for a new line marker, which is required for the playing field. The councillors also resolved to purchase bark to top up the play equipment area.

### **16/080 BDC meeting**

Cllrs Parker and Presland will represent NPC at the meeting in Cockfield starting at 6.30pm on the 7<sup>th</sup> June 2016.

### 16/081 Village Hall and Trust representative updates

No meetings have been held by the Village Hall or Trust since the last NPC meeting.

### 16/082 Questions to the Chair

The councillors requested the Clerk to ask SCC's Better Broadband team to come along to the village hall and give residents an update on the Better Broadband rollout for the village.

### 16/083 Next Meeting

The next scheduled meeting is on Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> June 2016 starting at 7.30pm. **The meeting closed at 9.28pm**

### 16/078 Planning

Date Received	BDC Ref	Application	NPC Ref	NPC Response	BDC Response
14/09/12		Enforcement enquiry on the expected completion date of building works at Motts Farm.	12/118d		
14/07/15	B/15/00178	Enforcement enquiry with regard to change of use on land west of Sudbury Garden Centre.			Ongoing
20/05/14	APP/D3505/A/14/2218072	Appeal against refusal of Planning Application B/13/01107 - Rogers Farm, Rogers Lane - Change of use of agricultural land to use as solar farm for generation of electricity from solar energy together with associated works comprising solar panels mounted on frames, security fencing, inverters, transformers and a switch gear cabinet as amended by revised plans received on 19 November 2013 including amended project layout plan, updated tree survey and root protection plan, additional information pack, construction access plans and hedge row and tree impact report, cross section views from Church of St Mary the Virgin, amended plans of proposed structures. As further amended by agent's submission of amended Construction Management Plan (received 2 December 2013) and amended Habitat Enhancement and Screening Plan (No.104 Rev.1) received 18 December 2013.	16/009	Did not support appeal	
22/01/16	B/15/01718	Chilton Woods Mixed Use Development, Land North of, Woodhall Business Park, Sudbury - Outline application (with all matters reserved except for access) - Erection of up to 1,100 dwellings (Use Class C3); 16.4ha of employment development (to include B1, B2 and B8 uses, a hotel (C1), a household waste recycling centre (sulphuric) and a district heating network); village centre (comprising up to 1,000m <sup>2</sup> Gross Floor Area (GFA) of retail floor space (A1, A2, A3, A4 and A5), village hall (D2), workspace (B1a), residential dwellings (C3), primary school (D1), pre-school (D1) and car parking); creation of new vehicular access points and associated works; sustainable transport links; community woodland; open space (including children's play areas); sustainable drainage (SuDS); sports pavilion (D2) and playing fields; allotments; and associated ancillary works.	16/044c	Objected	
16/02/16	B/16/00172	Marks Meadow, Rectory Road - Application for Certificate of Lawfulness of an Existing Use - Erection of storage building.	16/044b	Responded on recent use.	
31/03/16	B/16/00310	The Gavel, Assington Road - Erection of a garage/workshop.	16/060a	Support	Approved 22/04/2016

## Appendix A Correspondence

No correspondence received since last meeting.

## Appendix B Clerk's Report

Minute	Action	Complete ✓
14/109	SCC Highways are reviewing hedge at Valley Road / A134 junction	
15/021	Valley Road markings and hedge at junction with A134 raised with SCC Highways.	
15/069	Update from Mr H Wheldon circulated via email on 22nd March.	
15/126	Awaiting quotation from S Scammell.	
16/055	Draft & Approved Minutes published on website and in newsletters.	✓
16/057	Wrote to Government supporting SALC's view on planning changes.	✓
16/059 c	Donation sent and acknowledged.	✓
16/059 a	Cheques distributed to suppliers.	✓
16/060	Planning responses sent to Babergh.	✓
16/061	Contacted Babergh re bottle bank at Saracens Head.	✓
<b>Clerk Hours</b>		
As at 27th March 2016 - 332.5 hours worked / 312 + 30 hours paid.		

## Appendix C RFO Report Receipts & Payments

Date	Details	Ref	Power	Receipts	Payments
20/04/16	BDC Precept & Grant			4,862.58	0.00
13/03/16	Firewise Club - Donation	1062	LA 2011 ss 1 to 8	0.00	175.00
11/05/16	Heels & Lodge - Audit Fee	1063	LA 2011 ss 1 to 8	0.00	66.00
30/06/16	DF Crimmen - Salary Apr to June	1064	LA 2011 ss 1 to 8	0.00	676.21
30/06/16	DF Crimmen - WFMA Apr to June	1064	LA 2011 ss 1 to 8	0.00	39.00
30/06/16	HMRC - Clerk Tax	1065	LA 2011 ss 1 to 8	0.00	169.00

### Reconciliation

Account	Statement Date	Statement Balance	Actual Balance	Unpresented Cheques	Credits not shown	Difference
Community	28/04/16	£100.00				
Premium Accounts	28/04/16	£17,902.75	£15,704.54	£950.21	£0.00	£28.00
Tractor Account	31/03/16	£11,106.00	£11,108.02	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Petty Cash	31/03/16	£0.00	£0.00			£0.00
		£28,808.75	£27,810.56	£950.21	£0.00	

### Statement of Accounts vs Budget

	Budget	Actual	Reserves	Budget	Actual
Assets BF		£24,073.19			
<b>Income</b>			<b>Expenditure</b>		
Precept	£9,380.00	£4,690.00	Clerks Salary	£3,742.85	£046.21
Grants	£207.00	£0.00	Admin	£1,900.00	£39.00
Recycling	£500.00	£0.00	Grants	£700.00	£175.00
Other	£0.00	£172.58	Annual Subscriptions	£280.00	£0.00
Bank Interest	£25.00	£0.00	Footpath Maintenance	£300.00	£0.00
VAT Repayment	£0.00	£0.00	Insurance	£30.00	£0.00
			Inspection	£245.00	£66.00
			Maintenance	£1,820.00	£0.00
			Projects	£1,400.00	£0.00
			Other	£0.00	£0.00
			Wage Hat	£0.00	£0.00
			VAT Paid	£0.00	£0.00
			Contingency	£500.00	£0.00
			Youth Council	£0.00	£0.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>£10,112.00</b>	<b>£4,862.58</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>£0.00</b>	<b>£1,125.21</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>£28,935.77</b>	Assets Carried Forward		£27,810.56
			<b>Total</b>		<b>£28,935.77</b>

## FULL HOUSE FOR NEWTON GREEN SOCIETY DAY

Eighteen, four-ball teams took advantage of experiencing golf at Newton Green Golf Club when a special day was set aside for entertaining golf societies.

Last year the club experienced a 30 per cent increase in visits by societies, and is hoping to maintain this trend as a result of increased on-going investment in the course.

For the recent event, visitors experienced their first taste of playing the re-modelled first hole, which is even more challenging as a result of a £6,000 tree transplanting scheme some 150 yards from the green.

The Wanderers Golf Society took the first two places in the team event.

93 Derek King, Allan Scott, Peter Hebditch and Dave Fisher, 88 Peter Stebbing, Frank Coot, Larry Nolan and Keith Reid, 87 Derek O'Shea, Paul Neale, Alan Beattie and John Anderson.

### ALAN COCKSEGE



## ANNUAL VILLAGE GOLF MATCH

This year the match between the village and the golf club will take place on Friday 24th June, teeing off at 4.30 pm.

This event which began in 1920 provides the chance for residents to meet and play golf with club members and is a good opportunity to maintain good relations.

If you would like to play for the village team, please let me know as soon as possible; you do not need to be a club member or to have an official handicap.

This is always an enjoyable occasion with the evening being rounded off with a fish and chips supper; there will be a match fee of £10 each to cover this.

**ALAN VINCE 01787 373963 email: [alanvince@sky.com](mailto:alanvince@sky.com)**

# PUZZLE CORNER

## A-Z PUZZLE

Each letter of the alphabet from A-Z has been removed from the grid once, to leave 26 empty squares. You must work out which letter from A-Z fits in each of the blank squares and write it in, so as to fill the grid and solve the puzzle.

	U	R	E	A	U		A	B	L	A		E
E				P				O				N
M		R	E		O	R	T	I	N			
O		E		E				L		E		E
A	D			N	C	T	S				T	S
N		O				H		T		M		
	K	I			S		C		N	I	C	
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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

COLOURING CORNER



## **IT'S ALL SO LONG AGO**

### **Extracts from Parish Magazines from the past**

#### **ALAN VINCE**

##### **95 YEARS AGO:**

**APRIL 1921:** We received a gratifying gift for the Church at Easter in the form of a set of white silk vestments, from the Vicar and Church Council of St Giles, Cripplegate, where the Rector was an assistant priest for nearly 10 years. These particular vestments have been in use there for 25 years, but their condition is still wonderfully good, for the material is of the best. We welcome this gift, and the kind thought that has prompted it, as an aid to the seemliness and dignity of our Worship. Our further thanks are due to Mr and Mrs William Partridge, who have given us a fair linen cloth for the altar, which supplies a great need, as we had no duplicate; this also was used for the first time on Easter Day.

##### **60 YEARS AGO – Newton Newsleaf produced by Rev A G Ensor.**

**JUNE 1956:** Church Sunday School Outing: We are hoping to arrange a Sunday School Outing to Walton on Naze on Saturday August 11<sup>th</sup>. Will all parents and children who would like to go, please let me have their names together with their booking fee, 4/6d Adults, 3/- children. Anyone who feels they would like to contribute to the expenses of this outing are welcome to do so, and their contributions will be gratefully received.

##### **40 YEARS AGO – Newton Newsletter edited by Frank Rowland.**

**JUNE 1976:** A letter from Ron Fletcher mentioned that on 16<sup>th</sup> May, Molly had a show at Ipswich Corn Exchange, then the following Friday, two Old Thyme Concerts at Ipswich Town Hall. Molly has a 12 week summer season booked up to appear every Tuesday evening at the Pier Pavilion, Felixstowe, which makes it the third year running she has been chosen as the sole soprano.

##### **25 YEARS AGO – Newton Newsletter edited by Kathy Searles.**

**JUNE 1991:** Best Kept Village Competition. As I am sure you will all know by now, we have entered the 'Best Kept Village' competition again this year. Judging is between 27<sup>th</sup> May and 7<sup>th</sup> June so can we all make a special effort between these dates to keep the village tidy and clear of litter, and thus win the competition for the third time. KM.

## SPEEDWATCH

Unfortunately, there were not enough volunteers available to conduct a speed watch this month.

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*Submitted by Carole Langley*



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## *JT'S JOTTINGS*

Welcome to Sunnyside Farm, Lt Hadham.

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What few buildings there were, were adequate and there were about thirty acres of grassland. Apart from milking a couple of cows and tending a few young stock, there was nothing to do apart from a bit of fencing and maintenance .... Nothing!

We hadn't been in residence long, before some of the locals called to say that the previous owners had cut and carted hay from their meadows and would we do the same? This was life blood to me and I readily agreed to do what was required. As a result, I set myself up as a contractor and word soon got around. As often happens I was getting more work than I could handle, weather permitting. I even got a contract with Herts County Council to cut and cart hay from the 20 acres of grassland at Balls Park girls teacher training college, in Hertford – never saw any of the girls..... such is life!

More next month!

JT

## **THANK YOU**

May I say thank you very much to the Parish Council for the lovely award they've given me for long service to the community. It was entirely unexpected and it is very much appreciated. My thanks also to Carole Langley for accepting the award on my behalf. Newton is, and always has been, a lovely village with a wonderful community spirit. Long may it continue. My kindest regards and very best wishes to all.

**Dawn Bridge**



## **FIRESIDE CLUB**

**26<sup>th</sup> April:** We had a very interesting meeting about members Grandparents. Nineteen of our members told us a little history about their relations. I was interested in their occupations and recorded:

*One amateur boxer and Inn keeper,  
a builder, a bricklayer, a brass band conductor, a chemist,  
a congregational minister, a clicker in a shoe factory, an eminent  
milliner, a lay preacher, a minister, a musician, a midwife, two miners,  
a mine manufacturing worker, a police constable, three working for the  
railway, a seamstress, a shepherd and a weaver.*

What diverse occupations! We had many interesting photographs to view; thank you members for a very interesting afternoon.

**29<sup>th</sup> April:** Twelve members were taken to Framlingham Castle which was once home to some of the most dominant people in Tudor England. It was converted into an Elizabethan prison for the troubled and a sanctuary for the poor in the 17th century.



**10th May:** Members brought poems to read. There were all sorts of tastes!

Heather and May read a poem by Pam

Ayers about buying a bicycle. Pam read one about buying a tree. Pat, a poem she learnt at school. Bob, one his father used to recite. Wendy read 'Oh to be in England now April is there'. Maureen read 'Daffodils' by Wordsworth, because of the lovely blooms we had around the Green. Then Joyce read a poem written by her granddaughter, on the death of her cat.

*The Germ by Ogden Nash.  
A mighty creature is the germ,  
Though smaller than the pachyderm,  
His customary dwelling place,  
Is deep within the human race.  
His childish pride he often pleases  
By giving people strange diseases.  
Do you, my friend, feel infirm?  
You probably contain a germ.*

Our next meeting is on 24<sup>th</sup> May, when we will partake in Arm Chair exercises. On 27<sup>th</sup> May, we have an outing to Kentwell Hall by car, with lunch at the Cock and Bell beforehand. Don't forget our celebration of The Queens 90th year on 7<sup>th</sup> June! I hope you all have got your tickets!

**Wendy**

## **JIMMY DAVEY**

You may have recently seen reports in the Suffolk Free Press of the death of Jimmy Davey, and an appeal by the traders of Sudbury to give him a decent funeral. It was thought that he had no relatives, but that was not the case, and they have now been identified.

Jimmy was in fact born and bred in Newton at No 2 Council Houses in Church Road. Unfortunately, his mother contracted German measles during the pregnancy and Jimmy was born profoundly deaf, and could not speak very well. Despite this he joined in with the other children and was a good childhood friend of mine. Jimmy eventually went to a special school in Leeds to help overcome these problems, with limited success. He returned to Newton where he lived in the Airey Houses, and was often seen tearing about in his little green mini. After an accident he gave up driving and moved to Cornard. He could often be seen dashing around Sudbury on his bike, and always gave a wave and 'Hello' when you saw him. He will be missed.

Some while ago my sister Edna wrote her story about 'The Davey's of Church Road', and this seems to be an appropriate time to publish it.

### **ALAN VINCE**

## **THE DAVEYS OF CHURCH ROAD**

This is a story from my memories of a family displaced by WWII. They were forced to evacuate their home in London because Germany, in its effort to gain control of Europe, decided to attack England as well. The Davey family first appeared in Newton Green in the early 40s.

They moved into Council house number two, across from what is now called "Barn Cottage", the Vince family home. The family consisted of Mr. William Davey, his wife, a member of the King family of Great Waldingfield, and their five children, Gladys, Sheila, Florrie, Margaret and Jimmy. The King grandmother also lived with them for several years.

I remember being told that Mr. Davey was a postman when he lived in London, but at Newton Green he got a job at RAF Sudbury, the American Air Base at Great Waldingfield. He used to cycle every day to his work place with a wooden cart behind his bicycle attached to his carrier seat over the back wheel.

Things were very difficult in England at that time, and tobacco was in short supply. Americans, being the wasteful men that they were, never having experienced shortages and rationing, often discarded only just lit or partially smoked cigarette butts. Mr. Davey, however, garnered all these discarded butts and brought them home so his children could retrieve the unused tobacco. Then Mr. Davey rolled new cigarettes with new papers.

Mrs. Davey had five children to care for. Gladys was the oldest. When Gladys was 18 she joined the WACS, and we often saw her come home for a visit dressed in her Army uniform. Her sisters, Sheila and Florrie, were also older than me, and often told tales of how embarrassing it was for Gladys to be inducted into the WACS. The medical exam was especially crude as all the girls had to line up with only a towel to cover themselves, waiting to see the doctor.

Sometimes Gladys came home with a soldier, her boyfriend. I believe they eventually got married when the war ended. Gladys was a very attractive and smart girl and got many admiring glances from the men she met. After she married, she moved away from Newton Green, so I

didn't know her well.

Sheila and Florrie however, were a different story. They were several years older than me, but we all palled around together. On Saturdays a group of Newton girls and boys would go walking down Church Road and onward along the country lanes - Potash and Wade's lanes. Florrie and Sheila knew the way through the high woods and the back way to some American Quonset huts which served as barracks. The two of them would disappear for a while and would return later with American candy, lifesavers and Hershey chocolate bars.

Sheila was a tall blonde girl, slim and attractive. Florrie was a little younger than Sheila, but still a pretty girl. Unfortunately, however, Florrie had problems with her legs and wrung over her ankles at the heels of her shoes. On her doctor's advice, Mrs. Davey allowed Florrie to go to an out of town hospital to have some experimental surgery. At that time the national health care was not in effect, so since she could get this done free of charge, Mrs. Davey made the decision. When Florrie came home after several months we were aghast at the sight of her legs. Her ankles were righted, and she didn't wring them over anymore, but the poor girl had two great scars and also stitch marks down both of her front legs from her knees to her feet. Also, her legs had been flattened out so they looked deformed. I think Florrie was really upset about this, but children didn't answer back to their parents back in those days. Mrs. Davey said she thought the procedure was not as successful as it should have been.

Sheila and Florrie attended the Modern Secondary school in Sudbury, and when they finished there they both started working at Vanners and Fennels silk factory in Sudbury. This was very hard work and long hours for young ladies. They went to Sudbury on the Rule's workers bus at 8 a.m. every work day morning. They told me they worked as pluckers. This involved picking stray pieces of silk from the woven material. Their fingers got very sore from all this back-breaking work. I think it was a very rough situation, and they often told us of altercations with the bosses, who, of course, were men.

In the evenings girls and boys usually played games on the green. We played hide and seek, tracking or cricket and rounders - or just sat on the hill and talked and to end it all rolled down the hill. When the Davey clan heard their father's whistle they immediately ran home. They told me that if they were late they would get in trouble. Their parents were very strict. I later learned that it was Mrs. Davey who ruled the roost. Mr. Davey simply complied with his wife's instructions and rules. Mrs. Davey was a fairly stocky woman with brown hair and a freckled face. She had brown eyes. She always wore a wrap-around pinafore at home. Mr. Davey was a man with an athletic build and certainly not over weight. He had gray hair and was clean shaven. He had blue eyes and wore glasses. He always wore work clothes. I never saw him dressed up. He did not frequent the Saracen's Head or play golf. He did not associate with the village men.

At one time the elderly Mrs. King came to stay with the Davey household. She was Mrs. Davey's mother and had originally lived in Great Waldingfield. She was a very frail little lady with thin gray hair. She also wore the traditional pinafore. One day I knocked on the door of the Davey household to see if Margaret was home. Mrs. King came to the door. Apparently no one else was home. I enjoyed talking to her, and hope I brightened her day.

Sylvia, my sister, and I often played with Margaret Davey. She was my sister's age, a couple of years younger than myself. Margaret was a slightly built girl with dark hair and brown eyes.

Quite a bit smaller than Sheila and Florrie. She was quick in her movements and very intelligent. Margaret liked to come to the Vince house and enjoy some of my mother's cooking - things such as maids of honour, ginger biscuits, sausage rolls and currant buns. My mother was always an enjoyable person to our friends and very kind hearted. Sometimes we were allowed to have afternoon parties in the barn. We had a make shift stage and made up musical plays which we acted out as entertainment. One play was called "The three princesses." We made up a song and sang it for everyone. The three princesses were Edna, Sylvia and Dorothy Ablitt. Then we had cups of tea and sandwiches of gooseberry jam. What fun! Of course the Davey's, the Tuffin's and the Rowland's were all invited. This affair was always supervised by my mother and several other village ladies, including Aunt Gladys.

Margaret was a feisty little girl and sometimes got into fights with the Rowland boys when we played near the Head pond. At one time there was a sand pile there and Margaret liked to destroy the sand castles just for fun. But on the whole the boys and girls were very good playmates and companions.

Now, the main attraction of Newton Green was the golf course - a nine-hole round. Men, and some ladies came from Sudbury and surrounding villages for an afternoon's exercise and pleasure. The children of the village at the time, in the later war years often offered their services as caddy, especially to the American Army Air Force men.

Sylvia, Dorothy and I, Florrie and Margaret Davey and the Rowland boys, were always eager to earn a two-shilling piece plus some lifesavers or Juicy Fruit gum. Margaret had a favorite Yank she caddied for. Many years later she was able to trace him in Canada. This was a decided thrill for her. She got in touch with him through a letter. There is a photo of her with this Yank which my brother had, and I sent her a copy. Sheila and Florrie may have had several boyfriends, but I do not remember them. Florrie taught me how to put on makeup, but Sheila was more aloof. Florrie eventually married and moved away. Sheila fell in love with a German POW that was living in England, and she married him. They had one little girl whom I remember with a patch over her eye. Mrs. Davey and Sheila were taking her to a doctor in Sudbury. This eye problem was serious and the little girl died at an early age.

I still send a Christmas card to Margaret. She lives in Florida now. Margaret met an American Air Force man - his name was Pitzer and she married him soon after I married Bill Presley in 1959. Then she went to live in Pennsylvania. Margaret worked for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Authority, and she often called me from there. We had long conversations about our lives and those times in England. She seemed very happy in her marriage. She had two children, twins.

But I mustn't forget the remaining person in the family - Jimmy. I remember him as a little baby boy in his pram. His sisters would take him for a walk. However, Jimmy had a learning disability, as often happens when born to an older mother. But Jimmy managed very well and rode his bicycle around the village. Mr. Davey eventually became the village postman again.

I don't know the rest of their story as I was gone from England for many years. Sometimes my brother tells me if people I knew have died. I never heard what happened to the Davey family, but it was fun growing up with all the girls and boys in Newton Green in the 40's.

**EDNA BUSCHE - May 2015**



## **YOUR PHOTOS!**

Links View on the 2<sup>nd</sup> June  
1975  
(supplied by Tony Langley)

Taken from the front of 13  
Links View.



## **YOUR PHOTOS!**

Guess where this lane  
leads to!  
(supplied by Wendy  
Turner)

# HISTORY OF HOUSES IN NEWTON

## HOLLY COTTAGE FORMERLY GRAJON

Before the N.H.S. came into being many villages had their own District Nurse. Newton had one. At that time, my cottage (now Holly Cottage) was two cottages. One was for the nurse who was fully qualified and was allowed a house free of rent, coal, and lighting, and a bicycle. Villagers who wished to be on her books paid a few pence per week.

I understand that the other cottage was for some time the postman's, but I don't know anything about that, only that I have found in the floorboards a Victorian button that could be off a postman's jacket.



John Matthams, born 11/1/1887, was a police officer with Essex Police. He married Grace Kilby from Gt Cornard. When he retired in 1945 they bought the two cottages, but

ns c.1952

Floods as seen from the gates of Grajons c.1952

could only occupy one as one was occupied by evacuees. When it became available John turned the two cottages into one.



Grace Matthams took an active part in the Mother's Union and the W.I. and John Matthams did a brisk trade repairing shoes for the people of the village. He was also caretaker for the Village Hall, and had 3 allotments. I understand they lived here until the early 1970's.

Floods 1987



In August 2003, Geoff and I had an unexpected visit from John and Grace's daughter and their grandson, and that is how I have come by this interesting history of our home.

#### **MAUREEN WILLIAMS**

#### **ADDENDUM**

*Maureen also told me that she and her husband Geoff moved into the cottage in early 1987; before that it had been occupied by Nibs Rendall, who was a local person. My sister Edna Busche remembers that one of the evacuees was called Susan Edwards.*

#### **ALAN VINCE**

Anyone else got a story to tell about their house?

Let me know!

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### STEVE HORSLEY

### IPSWICH TOWN SIGN ALEX COOPER!

My son Alex signed for Ipswich Town Football Club last night (9<sup>th</sup> May 2016)

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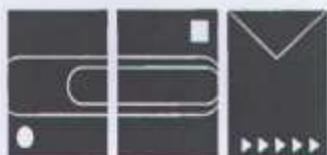
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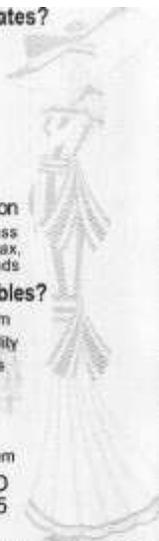
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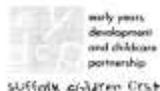
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**HOW TO KEEP YOUR HUSBAND'S LOVE.**

Must a girl dress to please her lover, but how few wives, in comparison to the many, dress to please their husband; and yet the husband, if he be a good one, and conscientious if he is not, is infinitely dearer than the lover.

Many women think anything is good enough for him, especially in the morning, but when they appear on the street they are as stylishly and neatly dressed as one could desire. This is a grave mistake, and one not easily rectified, for, alas, smaller things than this have caused men to seek entertainment and enjoyment away from home.

I have in mind a pleasant picture of a trim little matron, who, no matter what time of day one calls, she is sure to be neatly dressed, with smooth, shining hair. It is not because she has so much more time than her neighbours, but she realises that a lady, however hurried or busy, should

always take time to be neatly dressed.

The same little woman does her own housework, is the mother of two wide-awake children, and does much of the family sewing.

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Most men are fond of pretty things, and like to see their wives becomingly attired. As a rule, they dislike black and dark colours. Rich golden browns, soft greys and tans, warm shades of red and delicate pinks, blues and greens, are usually among their favourites.

A young girl once remarked to a matron who was busily engaged in

making some very dainty underwear,

trilled robes, and dressing gowns of pale tinted muslin and lawn: "Why do you fuss so much on such articles of dress? I should consider it wasted time when there are so many more important things to do." The little woman, with love-light shining in her eyes, replied as follows: "Why should I consider it time wasted when my husband loves to see me in dainty and becoming costumes. As long as I have the time, strength, and money to afford it, I shall study to please him in my dress."

A woman, who is considered one of the most faultlessly attired women of our city, dresses every day as stylishly and becomingly for her husband as though they were entertaining distinguished visitors. Her dainty muslins, wools, and silks, are the envy of many of her friends. Sydney Smith once said: "How exquisitely absurd to teach a girl that beauty is of no value, dress of no use! Beauty is of value. Her whole prospects and happiness in life may often depend on a new gown or becoming bonnet."

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