

NEWTON VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

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THE CHURCH AT CHRISTMAS **All Saints', Newton**

a warm welcome to our annual
CHURCH CHRISTMAS COFFEE MORNING
8th December---Village Hall---10.am to 12 noon.

RAFFLE & STALLS for CAKES & PRESERVES, CHRISTMAS GREENERY
BRING & BUY and BOOKS

WELCOME TO OUR
CANDLE LIT CAROL SERVICE
with
THE MILLWHEEL SINGERS

16th DECEMBER --- 4:00pm

A very warm welcome to our
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRIB SERVICE

24th DECEMBER 3.00pm



VILLAGE DIARY FOR DECEMBER

December			
Tuesday 4th	Fireside Club – Xmas party with entertainment	2:00 pm	Village Hall
Wednesday, 5 th	Village Hall Committee meeting	7:30 pm	Village Hall
Saturday, 8 th	Church Xmas coffee morning	10:00 am	Village Hall
Wednesday, 12th	Parish Council Meeting	7:30 pm	Village Hall
Tuesday, 18th	Fireside Club – Xmas buffet lunch at Cock & Bell	1:00 – 1:30 pm	Village Hall
Thursday, 20th	Wendy's Walk – Christmas Lunch	11:00 am	Village Hall
January 2019			
Tuesday, 8th	Fireside Club – Quiz and Chat	2:00 pm	Village Hall
Wednesday 9th	Parish Council Meeting	7:30 pm	Village Hall
Tuesday, 22 nd	Fireside Club – fish and chips	12:30 – 1:00 pm	Village Hall
Saturday, 26 th	Newton Green Trust coffee morning	10:00	Village Hall
REGULAR EVENTS			
Mondays	Yoga classes (term time only)	9:30-11 am	VH – Call 313662
Mon & Thurs	Western Partner Dance Club	7:00pm	VH- Call 371006
Fridays	Art & Craft Group	1:30 pm	VH – call 312346
Fridays	Sudbury & District War Games Club	Evening	VH - Call 312160

SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL HOUSEHOLD WASTE & RECYCLING CENTRE

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

April to September

9am until 5pm - Monday to
Sunday and Bank Holidays
(Closed Wednesday)

October to March

9am until 4pm - Monday to
Sunday and Bank Holidays

BIN COLLECTIONS - NOVEMBER

Please see Schedule in newsletter



FIRESIDE CLUB

Meets on alternate
Tuesdays
in the Village Hall
at 2:00 pm

NOTICE FROM THE EDITOR

*The Village Newsletter
reserves the right to refuse to
publish material which is
deemed opinionated and
considered libellous, which
may cause offense.*

*Material submitted may be
edited, according to available
space within the publication.*

NEWTON ART & CRAFTS GROUP

meets in the Village Hall
at 1.30pm on Fridays

For more information, call
Carole Langley - 373548



Contributions for the next Newsletter
by 21st January please to the Editor:
Sue Crawte, 1 Butchers Cottage, Newton CO10 0QE
Telephone: 01787 377664 email: newtonvillagenewsletter@gmail.com

COFFEE MORNINGS

8th December – All Saints Church Christmas Sale Coffee Morning

26th January 2019 – Newton Green Trust Coffee Morning

2nd March - Newsletter

All start at 10:00 and take place in the Village Hall.

YOUR NEWS

ST NICHOLAS HOSPICE COFFEE MORNING

Thank you to everyone who came to the coffee morning, helped and donated. We raised the grand total of **£1171** Our best total yet!

Thanks to everyone!

Carole Langley

ST NICHOLAS HOSPICE COFFEE MORNING

BOTTLES OF WINE

Thank you so much to all the people who kindly donated a bottle of wine for the water or wine stall. We raised over £100, so thanks for your kindness and support.

CAROLE LANGLEY

NO NEWSLETTER - JANUARY

Apologies but I won't have time to put together a Newsletter to reach you for the New Year. So the next issue you will receive will be in time for February. I have included January important dates in this issue. Please note change of address from 20th December – 1 Butchers Cottage, Newton, CO10 0QE

Sue Crawte

All Saints Church, Newton Green

DECEMBER

Churchwarden: VACANCY



Flowers: 16th December All welcome to help decorate the church for the Christmas Carol service

Cleaning: 24th December All welcome to help prepare for the Crib service

28th. October: Our Service of Holy Communion was taken by Revd. Jeanette Gosney who is the Bishop's Ministry Officer in Ipswich. We were delighted to welcome her to All Saints' and she was so helpful and friendly with everyone.

It was pleasing to see a number of people from the other churches in the Benefice and they helped to swell the congregation resulting in a good volume of singing. After refreshments we had the opportunity to chat with Revd. Jeanette and others. We would welcome Revd. Jeanette to take another service for us during the Vacancy if it is possible.

Thank you to Nancy Roser for playing the organ and thank you to each person who helped to prepare for the service, read or helped with the refreshments.

8th November: The British Legion sent a representative to our War Grave in the churchyard to place the traditional wooden cross with a poppy on it plus a disc showing a soldier with the fact that it was one of the 1, 332 War Graves in Suffolk. Two from our church went down to the War Grave for the reading of Fredrick Elijah Smith's war history followed by a two minutes silence. He did get home from the War but died two weeks later on the 11th December 1918. Standing by the Grave in the sunshine was very moving.

11th November: There was pouring rain in the morning then the sun came out ready for Our Service of Remembrance and Holy Communion. The bells rang inviting all to church thanks to Wendy Turner. Revd. Gerald Drew took the service and spoke of the real need for making peace in the world. As part of the service two members of the church read The Act of Remembrance and the reading of the names of the 20 men who died in the First World War and the one from the Second War. In a small, largely agricultural village the loss of so many men must have been devastating.

Following the service at church another was held by the War Memorial on the Green. Revd Drew started the service with a prayer and this was followed with a member of the village laying the Wreath and the reading out the names of the soldiers named



on the Memorial. Following that, one of our church goers asked children and adults who had come to the open-air service to place 20 individual poppies in the greenery at the foot of the Memorial, a touching gesture. In his address Revd. Drew emphasised the need for peace making in the world and finished the service with prayers and then he went around to speak to many of the people who were standing by the Memorial making them feel very welcome. It was a special service out in the wind but with the sun shining and maybe it made us all aware of the sacrifice given.

In the words of the Kohima Declaration “When you go home, tell them of us and say: for your tomorrow we gave our today “. The figure of the soldier was another poignant reminder of the futility of war.

A big ‘Thank You ‘to Tony Langley for attending to the War Memorial and the greenery around it and making it look so smart. Harry Buckledee, who did that for many years would have been so proud of the result.

Notices:

8th December: Our Annual Church Christmas Coffee Morning. 10.00am -- 1200 noon. at the Village Hall. There will be a Raffle and many stalls giving you a chance to get items for Christmas. There will be a very warm welcome for you.

16th December: Our Annual Candle Lit Carol Service at 4.00 pm. The Millwheel Singers will be re-joining us making use of the amazing acoustics in the Nave of the church.

24th December: Our Crib Service will take place at 3.00 pm. We will be delighted to see families joining us.

Thank you to all who have helped us in any way in church during the year and especially now that we have a Vacancy. Thank you to our Editor and the kind people who distribute the Village Newsletter. We wish you all a Very Happy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year. There will be a welcome for you to join us in the coming Year.





EDITORIAL:

CHRISTMAS EVE CAROLS AT THE SARACENS HEAD: It is customary for village families and friends to gather in the pub on Christmas Eve to sing christmas carols. See you there!

THANKS! To all those who have sent donations to help towards the cost of keeping the village magazine running for another year! You know who you are! It really is appreciated!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Sue

Press release
For immediate release
12 November 2018

*because
you matter*

**St Nicholas
Hospice Care**
A Registered Charity No. 387773

Stretch your vocal chords and help raise funds for local hospice

A local charity is on the hunt for fundraisers willing to stretch their vocal chords and help raise vital funds while having some tuneful fun in the lead up to Christmas.

In a bid to make sure festive spirit is spread far and wide this year, St Nicholas Hospice Care is hoping as many people as possible will lend their voices to its new fundraiser 'Carolling All the Way'.

To help make the occasion a success the Hospice needs people who love a sing-song to come together and sing their way around their communities over the weekend of 14 to 16 December.

Alison Bacon-Snow, the Hospice's lottery manager and event organiser, said: "I want this to be a really fun fundraiser that everyone feels they can be part of.

"It doesn't matter if you're already part of a choir or just someone looking to have some fun fundraising at Christmas, this will be a friendly occasion packed with community."

No audition is necessary and people can sign up as groups (of any size) as well as individuals.

By taking part, fundraisers will be helping to make a huge difference to the lives of local people, as all funds raised will help support the hospice's services across West Suffolk and Thetford.

It costs £5 per person to take part and fancy dress (Christmas jumpers, steampunk or period costume) is optional.

For more information visit <https://stnicholashospice.org.uk/news-community/events-listing/carolling-all-the-way/>



Christmas & New Year Bin Collection Schedule 2018-2019

**Please ensure your bins are presented by 6.30am
on the day of collection**

	Usual Collection	Revised Collection	Change
Refuse	Monday 24th December	Monday 24th December	None
	Tuesday 25th December	Thursday 27th December	2 days later
	Wednesday 26th December	Friday 28th December	2 days later
	Thursday 27th December	Saturday 29th December	2 days later
	Friday 28th December	Monday 31st December	3 days later
Recycling	Monday 31st December	Wednesday 2nd January	2 days later
	Tuesday 1st January	Thursday 3rd January	2 days later
	Wednesday 2nd January	Friday 4th January	2 days later
	Thursday 3rd January	Saturday 5th January	2 days later
	Friday 4th January	Monday 7th January	3 days later
Refuse	Monday 7th January	Tuesday 8th January	1 day later
	Tuesday 8th January	Wednesday 9th January	1 day later
	Wednesday 9th January	Thursday 10th January	1 day later
	Thursday 10th January	Friday 11th January	1 day later
	Friday 11th January	Saturday 12th January	1 day later

**There will be no brown bin collections over Christmas and New Year
(between 24th December and 4th January) Please refer to brown bin
collection calendars available on: www.babergh.gov.uk for details.**

From Monday 14th January 2019 normal waste and recycling collections resume.

**Waste Services: 0300 1234 000 (option 4)
email: recycling@baberghmidsuffolk.gov.uk**

NEWTON COMMUNITY GARDEN PROJECT



►Ever fancied growing your own fruit and vegetables?

► If the answer is yes you might be just the person to help start a community garden/allotment project using a few of the rather overgrown and neglected village allotments. Whether it will be a place to sit and contemplate, plant and watch the wildlife in a natural wildflower garden or to grow and share the fruit and vegetables that you produce, the aim is to develop a space that will benefit the whole community.

►No experience is necessary just plenty of enthusiasm, lots of ideas and not afraid of some digging!!

►There will be a meeting at

►Paul & Sue Presland, Redwoods, Church Road, Newton on Thursday 13th December at 7.30pm

►So come along to discuss the future plans for Newton's own community garden, meet other like minded people and lets get growing.

►For further information please contact Kate Waterworth on 01787 372670

NEWTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

The committee have asked if I would write a brief history of Newton as part of the Neighbourhood Plan, with particular reference to the historic buildings in the village, and to any detrimental effect future development might have on them.

The information I have on Newton's listed buildings is limited to the very basic information that was recorded at the time of listing. It would be more satisfactory to have a fuller picture of these important buildings, and many current owners may have researched their history. If you have this information and are prepared to share it for the benefit of the village could you kindly e-mail it to me at alanvince@sky.com, or drop it in to me at Barn Cottage, Church Road.

Many Thanks,

Alan Vince 01787 373963





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ON THE LAST
LAST FRIDAY
OF EVERY MONTH

JAN	26TH
FEB	23RD
MAR	23RD (FOURTH FRIDAY)
APR	27TH
MAY	25TH
JUNE	29TH
JULY	27TH
AUG	31ST
SEPT	28TH
OCT	26TH
NOV	30TH
DEC	21ST (THIRD FRIDAY)

SUFFOLK
MARKET
events

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NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

is

Wednesday, 12th December 2018

Wednesday, 9th January 2019

At

7:30 in the Village Hall

There is a 15-minute session at the start of the meeting, which is open for public participation.

If you want to know what is happening in the village, come along and find out.

NEWTON GREEN GOLF CLUB



WANT TO IMPROVE OR LEARN GOLF?

Sign up to our Autumn and Winter Group Lessons.

Starts Thursday 15th November at Joe's Golf Range, Gt Cornard. 6.30-7.30pm, this 5 week course will cover all aspects of the game. Cost £60 (just £12 a session), you will need to buy range balls.

MEMBERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES AT NEWTON GREEN GOLF CLUB

Did you know? If you live in the parish of Newton you can play the old 9 hole course FREE and also join the club as a full member in year one for £350, for more details contact 01787 377217.

Davey points membership from £300 and full membership packages also available.

Junior membership for under 12's FREE and Junior Academy Classes every Saturday from 3-4.30pm, £10pp all equipment provided.

VISITORS AND SOCIETIES WELCOME

Attractive society and green fee offers, visit www.newtongreengolfclub.co.uk

GOLF SHOP OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Open 7 days a week, stocking most leading brands, FREE custom fitting with SKYTRAK and Shop and Lesson Vouchers available to make the perfect gift.

CONTACT DETAILS

Golf Club 01787 377217, Professional 01787 313215, Email tcopergolf@aol.com,

GREAT CORNARD COMMUNITY LIBRARY, HEAD LANE, GT CORNARD, CO10 0JU



Opening Hours

The Library Closes for lunch during term time 12:15 to 12:45pm

Term time

Monday	8:30am – 12:15pm / 12:45pm – 5:00pm
Tuesday	8:30am – 12:15pm / 12:45pm – 5:00pm
Wednesday	8:30am – 12:15pm / 12:45pm – 5:00pm
Thursday	8:30am – 12:15pm / 12:45pm – 7:00pm
Friday	8:30am – 12:15pm / 12:45pm – 5:00pm
Saturday	10:00am – 3:00pm
Sunday	10:00am – 3:00pm

School holidays

Monday	10:00am – 1:30pm
Tuesday	10:00am – 1:00pm
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	2:00pm – 7:00pm
Friday	10:00am – 1:00pm 1:30pm – 5:00pm
Saturday	10:00am – 3:00pm
Sunday	10:00am – 3:00pm

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MOBILE LIBRARY IN NEWTON!

The Suffolk mobile library service visits Newton every 4 weeks
between 4:45pm and 5:00pm.

It stops in Plamplin Close/Church Road.

Next visits are:

2018

8th December

2019

5th January, 2nd February, 2nd March, 30th March, 27th April, 25th

May, 22nd June, 20th July, 17th August, 14th September, 12th

October, 9th November, 7th December

FIRESIDE CLUB

October 23rd, we had a very good slide show and talk about bees, given by Kevin and Julie Thorn. There were plenty of bee/honey items for sale on Julie's sale table. Julie gave the club a percentage of her takings for club funds which was very generous of her. A very good afternoon.

October 26th an afternoon outing to Halstead Postal Museum. A hidden gem. I heard of this mini museum from the Essex Quest on radio Essex on a Sunday morning. The owner Steve Knight had collected his postal memorabilia over a number of years. His garden was full of post boxes, all shapes, ages and sizes. There were also two sheds with amazing collection of signs, stamps etc all collected from post offices that had been closed down. One stamp machine we were able to use his 2penny and halfpenny coins to -buy - original stamps. We were not able to keep them as he wound them back onto the reel when we had left.

We stopped at Spencer's at Wickham St Paul's on the way home for tea. A fascinating and informative afternoon.



Nov 6th Dave Crimmin and Mel Yolland presented an informative 45 mins about the Parish Plan. Members found this very interesting and were pleased to get answers to their queries. An exhibition prepared by the W I in 1999 about the village was also on show.

Nov 20th only 9 members present, the weather was very unpleasant, the nine did enjoy the arm chair exercises led by Sue from Babergh.

Nov 30th an outing to Poplar Nurseries proved to be a popular choice.

Future activities:

Dec 4th Music and carols presented by the U 111 A orchestra. Join us at our Christmas meeting with mince pies and carols, starting at 2.00 pm

Dec 18th Christmas lunch at the Cock and Bell in Long Melford. Buffet Lunch 1.00 for 1.30 pm

***Our meetings start again in 2019 on Tuesday 8th of January with a chat and quiz.
Looking forward to seeing you all again at 2.00 pm.***

Jan 22nd fish and chip lunch 12.30 for 1.00 pm I expect you will all be there then!

Happy Christmas and a healthy New Year to all members.

WENDY

IT'S ALL SO LONG AGO

Extracts from Parish Magazines from the past
Compiled by Alan Vince – Village Historian

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

DECEMBER 1958:

The Newsleaf: I am sorry there has not been a Newton Newsleaf during the last two months but I was advised by my doctor to take a short holiday during November. I did this with the Bishop's approval. I have throughout my life had a tendency to asthma. Asthma at the present time is one of those illnesses for which no permanent cure has been found. Asthma is a distressing complaint both for those who suffer from it and for those who see other people suffer. I am doing all I know to get rid of it and have benefitted from the present course of treatment I am taking. It is easy for people to misunderstand the nature of the complaint and to circulate false and exaggerated stories. This is of course unkind and does harm.

A.G.E.

The Fireside Club: The Fireside Club is holding its first birthday party on Tuesday December 30th in the Village Hall and it is inviting all those in Newton who are over 60 as its guests.

The Missionary: An old lady had been listening to a missionary relate his experiences in Africa. She then went off in disgust to tell her friend the colonel all about it. 'That man', she said, 'actually sits on the ground and eats his meals like a native'. 'And he's an Eton man too' said the colonel sadly. The old lady, rather hard of hearing, threw up her hands in horror and said 'Oh how dreadful, fancy having eaten a man!'

A.G.E.

40 YEARS AGO – Newton Newsletter edited by Frank Rowland

DECEMBER 1978:

Guy Fawkes Night: Mrs Finlay and many others have asked me to express their thanks to Robert and William Cansdale, Barry Cutler and Simon Vince, Mr and Mrs Cutler and all the others who made the bonfire and generally organised the bonfire night celebrations at Newton. To my eternal sorrow we were away that week, but everybody I have met tells me what a grand 'do' it was. So, once again, thanks to all, especially those four boys who really got the whole thing going. Run down our younger villagers? NO! Not here we don't.

Cottage in the Sun: Mr and Mrs Arthur Adams recently visited relatives in Italy for a holiday. Framed and hanging on the wall was a picture of a cottage that Arthur thought looked familiar. He studied it again and thought it looked like a bit of Newton – a closed look revealed that it was 'Potash'! In the summer we often get photographers and

artists doing their stuff across the pond, but did not expect to be publicised quite so far away. F.R.

Passing of two Old Newtonians: As I write I learn with great regret of the death of two of Newton's oldest inhabitants, both aged over 90, Mrs Wilson and Ollie Carter.

F.R.

Thanks: My sisters and I wish to thank, most sincerely, all friends and neighbours for all help, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in the recent sad loss of our Mother, also to all who attended the service. Special thanks to all who gave me lifts to and from the hospital. Thank you all.

Norah Marshall

25 YEARS AGO – Newton Newsletter edited by Kathy Searles

DECEMBER 1993:

Bonfire Night '93: What a perfect night for a bonfire, and it certainly was a big one. We seem to attract more stuff every year and plenty of people come from all around. Many thanks to you all for your contributions and your support. Special thanks to the Shop for the sausages and to the people who served refreshments and went around with the collection buckets. The helpers never see much of the display but reports say it was very good. Alan spends a long time planning and buying, not to mention setting up and letting off the fireworks, and is always pleased with the appreciative comments and the applause. We managed to keep in the black again this year and always breathe a sigh of relief when the weather is good and everything can take place as planned. Fingers crossed for next year. We have the usual problem of getting rid of the ash and metal, so if anyone can move it for us we would be very grateful. Once again, thanks for all your support and see you all again next year.

Janet and Alan Weavers

Barn Dance '93: Around fifty pairs of nimble feet danced to Millers Green Dance Band in the Village Hall on Friday 19th November and had a thoroughly enjoyable time. We raised well over a hundred pounds for Hall funds and thank everyone who came, and all those who helped make the evening such a success.

Molly Watson/Janet Weavers on behalf of the Village Hall Committee.

If you would like to help support the village newsletter, the production of which relies on fund raising, any cash donations are very welcome as are cheques, which should be made payable to 'The Village Newsletter'.



Many thanks

Sue
(Editor)

MAKING A LIST, CHECKING IT TWICE

Do you like to make lists? Lists are very handy things to have. They help you remember things and keep you on schedule in your daily life. A list is an essential thing when you start to write a story. Sometimes I get lazy and don't make an outline of my story, and then of course I forget one of the most important parts. Recently I visited Newton Green for two weeks in April. I started thinking about all the different houses I have been in there, or, more importantly, the houses I have actually spent the night in there. Then I expanded my list to several other houses I have stayed at in other places, mostly houses of my relatives.

But to begin with Newton Green, I especially remember, Green View, Potash Cottage, Green Avon, Hayward Cottage, Barn Cottage, and Excelsior, and Hall Cottage on Church Road. In fact, this may be a complete list. Next, I looked a little further afield and put the following on my list; Palmers Farm, Cockfield; One Malting Barn, Great Waldingfield; Church Ponds and another small cottage in Castle Hedingham. The Bell Hotel at Castle Hedingham, 12 Pelham Road, Norwich, and Aberbeeg, South Wales. This list is already getting too long. So now I can expand it even more and include the USA, Japan, and Italy and other places I have touched down in the world. These include, Scotland, Hawaii, Wake Island, Mexico, Newfoundland and Shannon, Ireland.

If I include all the places in the United States, I can list, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Colorado, New Mexico, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Utah, Florida, Maryland, Delaware, and California; Indiana, Illinois, and Arizona and Nevada, South Dakota, Wyoming and the Gulf of Mexico, Padre Island, Missouri and Georgia.

However, since this story is mainly about Newton Green, I will try to remember some of the reasons and circumstances I have stayed at the places I listed in the beginning. First, Potash Cottage - what a lovely picturesque place this is, situated at the right backhand corner of the village green, and next to a small pond. I remember Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morley living in one side of Potash Cottage. Frank Morley worked for my great aunts the Hayward sisters, Nell and Kate at Jarvis's Farm. Mrs. Morley kept goats on the green. The other side of the cottage was occupied at one time by my step great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Green.

On several occasions my sister Sylvia and I stayed overnight at Potash Cottage when my mother's sisters from Norwich came to visit us at Green View. On one occasion Sylvia and I stayed overnight at Potash Cottage. We had lots of gnat bites on our backs and Grandmother Green put Calamine lotion on them to soothe us. We loved staying at Potash Cottage with its thatched roof and pretty garden with the white polar bear statue. Her house always smelled like roses since she made potpourri from rose petals. Now it makes me very happy to think I actually got to sleep in a bedroom in Potash Cottage.

Then there is Hayward Cottage on Church Road in Newton. As I first remember it, there were two cottages owned by my uncle Mr. Fred Vince. My Aunt Gladys Purves lived in the right side facing the road and an elderly Mrs. Lingley, the mother of Charlie Lingley lived in the left side. There was originally a well between Hayward Cottage and the "Hollyhocks."

While my family was living at Green View, my sister Sylvia and I sometimes had to give up our beds for visiting relatives from Norwich, Aunt Alice, Aunt Annie and Aunt Ella often visited during the

summer. I remember Sylvia and I sleeping upstairs in Auntie Gladys' bed. The one window in her bedroom looked out over Bill Hills' field and we could see his horses. Aunt Gladys had another small bedroom where she slept. We had to be on our best behavior. Aunt Gladys didn't put up with children's nonsense. But she was kind and considerate to us, so we didn't mind. Her cottage was very small, with only one living room and an outside toilet. We went home for breakfast. Later Hayward Cottage was for a time the village post office run by our cousin Arthur Hayward - Now it has been made into one house.

My parents Hilda and Alan Vince, so I have been told, when they first married lived with my Aunt Elsie and Uncle Bill Marshall at "Excelsior," on the Assington Road in Newton. I do not remember ever living there, but I do slightly remember living at the Hall Cottages on Church Road as a small child.

My father, Alan Vince, had acquired the row of five houses which contained "Green View" on one end. My family lived there until I was about eleven years old. We did enjoy this house; we had neighbours and a garden to dig in. My mother would take us with her when she went to the well near Miss Kate Hurrell's house. We were fascinated to watch the bucket come up on the chain full of water. We had a long kitchen at Green View, two living rooms, and two bedrooms. The toilet was adjacent and was also the coal house. My mother cooked on a coal stove and oven. We also had oil stoves as extra heat. I remember cooking scrambled eggs on the oil stove. I knew how to take it apart and clean it and refill it with paraffin (kerosene). We also had oil lamps - no electricity - and candles for the bedrooms. It was very cold in the winter time. I remember waking up and seeing frost pictures on the inside of the window panes. My brother Alan was born at Green View in 1960. We went through WWII in that house, with the black out, air raids, and gas masks, as well as rationing, and POWs Germans and Italians working on the farms at Newton Green.

After my Grandfather Arthur Vince died, my family moved to what is now "Barn Cottage". Before that it was just called the Vince house on Church Road. At first my Uncle Fred Vince lived with us, but he decided to move elsewhere in the village. My father did several updates on the house. He bought an Esse cook stove that provided hot water and heating as well as cooking facilities. An old cupboard upstairs became a bathroom, and now we had electricity and water laid on. This was after 1945. We had a living room, kitchen (called the dairy) two bedrooms and the backkuss - which was an extra cook house, laundry room and beer brewing station. The grounds consisted of a large barn, workshop, hayloft, stable and three chicken houses, a pig sty and ferrets court. All very exciting to young people. Especially a large orchard to play in. We lived there very comfortably for many years. Eventually we three, Edna, Sylvia and Alan, all married and moved away. The sad part came when the barn and surrounding orchard were commandeered by the Melford RDC for senior living cottages. My father watched in despair as his barn was pulled down by a tractor with a chain attached to the main beam. However, my father invested some of his money from the proceeds into a new house called "Green Avon". My brother lived there for several years, and I did spend a two weeks holiday in that house. And so my list has been completed - now Barn Cottage has been completely renovated and is modern.

Since the last two weeks of April this year 2018 are probably the last I will spend in "Barn Cottage." I have at least had the opportunity to revive my old memories and play Chopin on my old piano. And once again see all the lovely scenery at Newton Green. E. Busche, July 2018

TREE SURGEON

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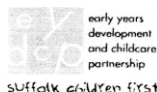
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