

NEWTON VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

OCTOBER 2018

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NEWTON PARISH COUNCIL



Fireworks in the playing field

Friday 2nd November 2018

6.30pm for 7pm display - Refreshments available

Entry only with a ticket - Adults £5 Under 12's £2

Early Bird Tickets available for Adults £4 Under 12's £1

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Tickets available from Russell Bower, Sue Crawte, Paul Presland, Lee Parker,
Colin Poole, Rita Schwenk and Philip Taylor.

NO PARKING AT EVENT, VILLAGE HALL OR ON GREEN

VILLAGE DIARY FOR OCTOBER

October			
Tuesday 9 th	Fireside – trip to Spencers Farm Shop	2:00 pm	Village Hall
Wednesday 10 th	Parish Council Meeting	7:30 pm	Village Hall
Saturday 20 th	Village Hall Coffee Morning	10:00	Village Hall
Tuesday 25 th	Fireside – talk about bees	2:00 pm	Village Hall
Wednesday 26 th	Fireside - Halstead Postal museum	1:15 pm	Village Hall
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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
Tuesdays	Nordic Walking (Mary Baker)	5:30 pm	VH- Call 0773042:
Thursdays	Short Morning Prayer with Rev. Judith	9:00 am	Church
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 - OCTOBER

Black: 4th, 18th

Blue/Brown: 11th, 25th



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 October please to the Editor:
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COFFEE MORNINGS

SATURDAY, 29th September – McMillan Coffee Morning
20th October – Village Hall Coffee Morning
17th November – St Nicholas Hospice Coffee Morning
8th December – All Saints Church Christmas Sale Coffee Morning

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

YOUR NEWS

Still waiting for Superfast broadband?

It seems that most parts of the village can now get 20Mbps or better broadband speeds – if that doesn't include your property you need to let the Parish Council know so we can fight your corner.

Please check your speed using a broadband speed checker website and email the Parish Clerk with your address, telephone number and speed.

We can't bat for you if we don't know you are missing out. The chances are that there are individual technical issues if you are not getting good speeds, so do not sit back and wait your turn in the roll-out, a sit probably isn't going to happen without your input.

Adrian Beckham – Parish Clerk clerk.newtonpc@outlook.com **01787 373725**

ST NICHOLAS HOSPICE COFFEE MORNING – SATURDAY 17th NOVEMBER

We shall be having the popular 'Water OR Wine' stall and would be very grateful to receive donated bottles of wine. You can bring them to **13 Links View** or if you ring me on **01787 373548** I will collect.

We are also having a raffle, bric-a-brac stall and a great pasty and pie stall.

Please come and help us raise as much money as possible for such a worthy cause.

Many thanks

CAROLE LANGLE



All Saints Church, Newton Green

OCTOBER

Churchwarden: VACANCY

Flowers:

Mrs Sue Presland

Cleaning:

Mrs Christine Cornell

23rd August: Our Holy Communion Service was conducted but Revd. James Ridge. We were delighted to welcome him back to take our first service since Revd. Judith and her husband Rufus retired to Norfolk. Revd. James, as a prison Chaplain brings some interesting reflections on everyday life. We were pleased to have one of our congregation prepare the Communion Altar for the first time. Thank you to everyone who helped in any way with the preparation, during and after the service to work together as a team while we are in this time of being without a permanent vicar.

8th September: The Annual Churches Event of Ride & Stride took place. We appreciated the volunteers who helped to 'clock in' the participants. While they were doing that the Horticultural Buckledee Challenge took place and this proved to be a great success. Memories were evoked of Harry Buckledee who died on the first of April this year. He was a great gardener and his popular gardening notes appeared in our Newsletter. The excitement culminated with the presentation of the awards -- the Shield won by Wendy Turner reflecting on Harry's love of dahlias and the Buckledee Challenge Cup won by Ann Furlonger in memory of Harry's passion for onions. The Shield for Best in Newton Show was won by Wendy Turner. Thank you to Sue Presland and her team for organising this event.

Notices: of a number of 'Thank You' mentions.

A big Thank You to Marianne and Richard Anthony for once again getting on their bikes and peddling from church to church raising money which was divided between our church and Suffolk Historic Churches Trust.

Thank you to Christine Cornell for being in charge of this.

When you come to church you will notice the new set of standard roses making an avenue to the church. These were very kindly donated by John and Wendy Turner to commemorate their 60th Wedding Anniversary on the 1st November and also coinciding with the Patronal Festival of All Saints.

Stuart Wilson kindly notified us of the presence of a hornet's nest near the Chancel door. This was dealt with quickly. It is so good to have people noticing anything amiss in our church or churchyard and reporting it and so safe guarding the place for all.

A thank you for all that Arthur Adams did for our church. Sadly, Arthur, a faithful member of our church will have his funeral on Wednesday 3rd October 1.30 pm at the West Suffolk Crematorium, Risby. donations: in memory of Arthur to the 'Saint Nicholas Hospice Care' can be sent to the

East of England Co- Operative Funeral Service or flowers. Then at All Saint's Hotel, Fornham, St.Genevieve ,Map supplied on the service sheet.

11th November: Our Service of Remembrance at 11.00 am followed by a short service at the War Memorial on the Green. Revd. Gerald Drew will lead us in both services.



Sponsored Church Cycle



Richard and I would like to thank everybody who sponsored us for the Church Cycle. The money raised will be split between All Saints church Newton and the Suffolk Historic Churches Trust.

This year we started in Stowmarket and from there made our way through to Bildeston, via previously unvisited churches like Combs, Ringshall and Great Bricett. We continued on to Chelsworth, Monks Eleigh and Long Melford. After that we followed the old railway line into Sudbury visiting the churches there and in Little and Great Cornard before finishing at Newton Church. In the end we visited 36 churches!

Marianne and Richard





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AUG	31ST
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OCT	26TH
NOV	30TH
DEC	21ST (THIRD FRIDAY)

SUFFOLK
MARKET
events

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NEWTON VILLAGE HALL

When: 29th SEPTEMBER

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Newton Quiz Night

20th October 2018

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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

SATURDAY 27th OCTOBER
At 3pm
ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, NEWTON

THE MILLWHEEL SINGERS
present a

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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
13th October,
10th November, 8th December

IT'S ALL SO LONG AGO

THE VILLAGE SHOP - E. BUSCHE, August 2018

What do you do when you live out in the country and the Co-op man only comes once a week?

Do you need some ham for sandwiches at 4 o'clock? Well, ask someone in your family to go to the village shop. They have lovely sliced Danish ham.

Newton Green is a small village in Suffolk. It has one pub, the Saracen's Head, and did have one village shop when I lived there in the 40s to 60s. This shop was located on the corner of Church Road and the Sudbury Road intersection. Sometimes called Newton stores, this shop was the hub of village life and shopping for many years.

The history of the village shop began with the original owner, a Mr. Hughes. His family business included baking bread for the village residents. My father, Alan Vince, supposedly used to deliver the bread to customers around the village. Even before my father's day, it is told that my Grandfather, Arthur Samuel Vince, fell in love and married one of the daughters of the Hughes family. Sadly, she died very early in their marriage from complications of childbirth. Not much was ever mentioned in the Vince family about this event. We only knew our grandmother as being from the Hayward family. Arthur Samuel Vince had subsequently married Emma Hayward after his first wife's death.

The first owners of the shop that I remember were Mr. and Mrs. James. The James' were a middle-aged couple. Their family consisted of two terrier dogs, which they often took for walks around the village. The James' lived in a two storey brick house next to the shop. The shop itself was attached on one side to this house. The shop had two large display windows with a double door entrance in the middle. On the other side of the shop was an entrance and an overhang which at one time I have been told, was a cafe' entrance. If you looked through the glass doors it was possible to see a few tables and chairs, remnants of the cafe' days.

I never remember the cafe' being in operation. The shop, however, did sport two petrol pumps and an oil can container in the front, next to the main road. During the war time, WWII, one pump only was in use. There was also a red Royal mail box, and the red telephone booth across the street. The phone booth marked a place for the various buses to stop. The display windows of the shop were mostly neglected, and only contained large cardboard advertisements for Players' cigarettes.

When you walked into the shop the bell attached to the top of one of the doors would ring, but usually the shop was never empty of people, so this meant you were possibly going to have several minutes wait time. There was, of course, no self-service except at the one petrol pump. You had to wait your turn until Mrs. James was ready to fill your order, or Mr. James helped you at the Post Office section to the right. Sometimes in the summer holidays a pretty blonde lady would help with the groceries. She was from Sudbury and must have been a relation of the owners. At one time there was also a man from Canada who helped in the shop, another relation, I suppose.

With all the delivery people that came to our village, it may seem surprising that we needed a village shop, but then, there is always something you might need right away, or forget to order. My mother ordered her groceries from the Co-op stores in Sudbury to be delivered once a week. She was actually a shareholder, and got very excited once a year when she could withdraw her dividend. Other delivery persons were the fish man on Thursdays, and oil man on Fridays and the bread man three times a week. The coalman came once a month. the butcher came usually on Fridays. The milkman came early every day. Freddie Brown did this job.

The postman delivered twice a day except Sundays. But if you wanted a newspaper you had to order it from the shop. My father took the East Anglian every day, and the Suffolk Free Press on Thursdays. We three children were each allowed a comic book every week, and my mother had the Woman's Own magazine. On Sundays we had the News of the World and the Radio times.

The shop provided the men of the village with cigarettes and tobacco. We children often had to go to the shop for our father's Westward Ho tobacco. My Uncle Fred Vince never went in the shop. If he wanted Strawberry jam for his tea time snack, my brother Alan would oblige him. My Uncle Jim Vince, however, often went to the shop. He would buy Victory V throat lozenges for me, since I often had a sore throat. The shop also carried other lozenges called Nippits, little black pastilles which my sister Sylvia and I, and Dorothy Ablitt, used to help us sing in All Saints Church choir.

Of course, our mother, Hilda Vince, had more mundane needs. She often sent us to the shop to buy sliced ham or cream cheese, or Batchelor's green peas in a can. Canadian salmon was a coveted delicacy for Sunday teatime, and potted meat made our sandwiches delicious. If you wanted malt vinegar for a salad you had to provide your own bottle, and wait while the shop assistant filled your bottle from a cask in the back of the shop. Everyone in the shop laughed and were amazed when my Aunt Elsie Marshall went in the shop and asked for tinned cat food. This was considered the height of wastefulness in those frugal war days.

We would often see people walking from Rectory Road to the village shop. I remember Mrs. Jamison and her daughters, Violet, Greta and Betty, and the Tuffins, Sheila, Diana and Terry. Mr. Tuffin, however, rode his bicycle, so did Mrs. Morley and Stella and Stanley Morley. My Greatgrandfather, Mr. Green often made his way across the green from Potash cottage. He would stop at the shop and then come by Green View to visit my mother, his granddaughter, and stop for a cup of tea before going home. We would often see little lady Agnes walking from Cornard Tye to visit the shop, then she also would visit my mother before going home.

After Mr. and Mrs. James retired the Jowitts took over. Mrs. Jowitt was the ramrod of the business and they had one son named Christopher. Christopher was always very helpful with his knowledge of flashlights or torches. He would put in new batteries or a new bulb and adjust the spring to make a necessary accessory of the blackout useful again. Mr. Jowitt suffered from asthma and was an accomplished violinist at village concerts. Mrs. Jowitt needed help with her housework as she had a large house to manage as well as the shop. My mother Hilda Vince offered to help with the household duties and earn a little extra money. I was relegated to house maid and had to do the washing up of several days of dirty dinner utensils and sometimes polish all her brass ornaments, with Brasso polish. She was always pleased with the nice clean kitchen

and scrubbed out sink.

The shop was always a delight. We used our extra ration of sweets at Christmas time to get an extra pound of chocolate. I loved Dairy Box chocolates, but my favorite was Black Magic chocolates. My mother liked the orange fruit slices, and my sister Sylvia's delight was Aero chocolate bars. And if you wanted biscuits to go with our tea they had ginger snaps, jaffa cakes and chocolate bourbon biscuits. The shop also carried soap and detergent such as Rinso and Persil. My father liked Palmolive soap and Uncle Fred liked Lifebouy; Sylvia and I always used Lux toilet soap.

After the Jowitts retired, Mark Wilson and his wife Rene took over the shop. Like the Vincses, the Wilsons had a large family who were longtime village residents. I remember Friday and Sophie Wilson, Little Mark Wilson, the Leavolds and Olive Leavold, also McKenzie Wilson and his wife Dolly. There were three Wilson girls who lived at Gothic House, Violet, Mercy and Nora.

Nearly every villager was a customer of the shop. If you took a daily newspaper you had to go to the shop and pick up your paper from the display table. I used to deliver Miss Cartwright's newspaper at Paraffin Hall every day. Sadly, after a long stint in the shop Mark Wilson and Rene decided to retire. With the coming event of the VAT, a new tax, this proved too complicated to deal with.

And so the shop closed and Arthur Hayward, one of my cousins decided to open a little shop in Hayward cottage, next to my Aunt Gladys Purves' residence. It was also a Post Office. This lasted for a while. Arthur had a greenhouse in his back yard and was very proud of his Bokchoy cabbages and his roses which he invited me to view.

Now it seems no other person is interested in a shop at Newton. You have to get in your car and go to Hurd's shop in Great Waldingfield. What if WWII hadn't happened? Maybe there would still be a shop in Newton Green. Only one man died in this war from Newton. The husband of Hilda Siggers, but she carried bravely on with her son Michael. I still remember her standing at the bus stop and everyone admired her new hair-do, a permanent wave. Every Thursday was Market Day in Sudbury, and I often saw several ladies waiting for the bus, Edie Davey-another Vince cousin, Mrs. Cole, Aunt Annie Vince, and the Ablitt girls, Doris and Evelyn. Sometimes also the one-time land girls, Monica Griggs and Elsie Peggs.

Some sadness often comes into our lives, and although Newton villagers were mostly a cheerful bunch, I have to report that several accidents happened near the shop. One was a fatality, a traffic accident, my Aunt Elsie Marshall died after an RV misjudged the flow of traffic. At least two men were knocked off from their bicycles, but only sustained minor injuries. The traffic control through our village was very much lacking. I think it was Mr. Bloys who was one of the men, and of course several village dogs met their fate on that road, including Storm the Collie, my father's dog.

The faces flash through my mind and even though they are all gone now, the memories are treasured in the annals of my early life in Newton Green, and how much the village shop meant in our daily life.

NEWTON GREEN GOLF CLUB

WANT TO IMPROVE OR LEARN GOLF?

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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.

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Race Night Friday 16th November



Race Night

More details to follow

Connect 5 Quiz Night Friday 30th November

Maximum teams of 6 but feel free to enter on your own! Only £8 per person entry fee, including food (pre-ordered at the bar when you book your team table). 7pm for a prompt 7.30pm start.



Designed to stop the smartest winning each week!



FIRESIDE CLUB

THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRESIDE CLUB

We celebrated our Anniversary on September 11th 2018. Lawshall Tuesday Club had been invited to join us at our party and we welcomed them to Newton. 47 people sat down to a buffet lunch which was provided by our club members, we offered a wonderful spread of savoury and sweet dishes. We were all given a glass of celebratory wine and asked to raise our glasses in a toast "To the Fireside Club "

Then to collect our food table by table and if any more wine was required to help themselves from the side table. The wine for the occasion was donated by a member to whom we give our thanks. We had many raffle prizes donated and Alan Vince duly sold the tickets. Alan also provided us with a quiz about



happenings half a century ago which caused much pondering and discussion.

When lunch was over Mrs Jean Green our oldest and longest serving member of 31years cut our celebration cake. While the cake was being plated up the quiz results were given out and a couple from Lawshall won.



While we were enjoying the cake and a cup of tea Wendy Turner read out some historical notes taken from old Newton Newsletters.



'In 1957 The Reverend Ensor rector of Newton All Saints church noted that a number of villagers were lonely and in 1958 he started a club for them to meet, stating that it should be called "The Fireside Club ". Subscriptions were to be low and many benefits could be obtained by being a member such as reduced rates for holidays in Clacton, Yarmouth, Ross on Wye and others. There was a home chiropody scheme and knitting wool could be purchased at a subsidised rate. The only support from the village was a Flag Day on the Saturday before Mothering Sunday. A house to house collection raised £2-13 shillings. The club was flourishing and it had 11 committee members in 1958!'

'The meetings are as active or inactive as you please. The privilege of the over 60s is to select the activities they like without feeling responsible for others. It is neither possible or advisable to try to do everything that everyone else does, if we don't know by 60 what we want to do and realise what we can do it is well to remember that "time is marching on ".



After these notes had been read out we drew the raffle nearly every one getting a prize.

Wendy then thanked members for putting on such a good spread, helping to set up the hall, washing up, making the tea and clearing up the Hall. Wendy then thanked Alan for the quiz and selling the raffle tickets, Pat for dealing with the money side of things and Maureen for keeping her on the straight and narrow, Carole who puts out our tables and chairs for

every meeting and also to thank her for our delicious celebration cake. Our Lawshall friends then returned home in their minibus and many hands made light work of clearing up.

Altogether a successful celebration, now for the next 60 years!!

FIRESIDE CLUB – NEXT MEETINGS

Tuesday September 25th for indoor games

Thursday September 27th an outing to Bawdsey Radar Museum and lunch at The Ramsholt Arms 9.30 pickup from village hall car park.

Tuesday October 9th Meeting at 2.00 to visit Spencers at Wickham for afternoon tea own cars

Tuesday October 25th, we have a talk about bees by Kevin and Julie Thorn

Friday October 28th an outing to Halstead Postal museum minibus pick up 1.15 from village hall car park.

A SHORT TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR ADAMS

I first met Arthur when Wendy and I moved to Nicholsons Court and then to Church Road. Arthur did some electrical work for us in both houses. We met again in All Saints Church, as Arthur and his wife Jean were regular attenders.

Arthur and I met yet again as stagehands at the Village Pantomime. There were three of us. Harry Searles built the stage, created moving effects and raised and lowered the curtains. Arthur looked after stage lighting and helped with scene changes which helped me in scene shifting, and we both had our hands full. Back drops (painted by Tom Watson) had to be changed in the right order and were quite heavy. On one occasion I was having a bit of trouble and as Arthur was shorter than me I found I was trying to lift Arthur as well as the backdrop. We had some laughs over the years and became good friends. How we managed to get everything right goodness knows but we did.

Arthur did a lot of work in both the church and village hall and would accept no payment.

Cheerio Arthur, thank you for your friendship and thank you for what you did in our village.

John Turner.

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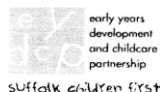
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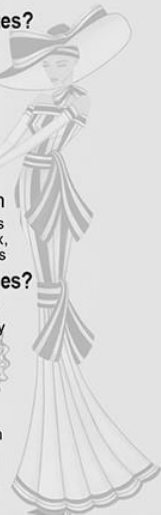
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