

# NEWTON VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

MAY 2017

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## EDITORIAL

Sorry rather sparse this month!  
A very busy time of year at school – preparing  
for the Exam and Coursework entry season!  
Good luck to any GCSE students in the village!

**Sue**

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  
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**SATURDAY, 6<sup>th</sup> May**

**10:00 to 12:00**

**All Saints Church Gift Day**

**NEWTON PARISH COUNCIL  
MEETING**

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> May - 7:30 pm  
At the Village Hall

## VILLAGEDIARY FOR MAY

MAY			
Thursday, 4th	Suffolk County Council elections	07:00 – 10:00	Village Hall
Saturday, 6th	Church Coffee Morning and Gift day	10:00 – 12:00	Village Hall
Tuesday, 9th	Fireside Club – Bird Quiz	2:00 pm	Village Hall
Wednesday, 10th	Parish Council Meeting	7:30 pm	Village Hall
Wednesday, 17th	Newton Green Trust meeting	7:30 pm	Village Hall
Tuesday, 23rd	Fireside Club – buffet lunch and raffle	12:00 for 12:30	Village Hall
Friday, 26th	Fireside Club – Outing to Southwold	09:30	Village Hall

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

### 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 07730421212
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  
(Closed Wednesday)

### BIN COLLECTIONS - MAY

Black: 4<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>

Blue/Brown: 11<sup>th</sup>, 25<sup>th</sup>

NB. Collections one day later following Bank  
and Public Holidays

## NEWTON GREEN GOLF CLUB

*Upon registering annually with the club and  
booking at the professional's shop before play,  
residents of Newton may enjoy nine holes free golf  
on the village green. For a small sum, all 18 holes  
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*Many villagers enjoy full club membership and join  
for £300 in their first year, discounted from £665.*

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**01787-377217**

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### FIRESIDE CLUB

Meets on  
alternate  
Tuesdays  
in the Village Hall

**MAY 2017****Church Services in the Box River Benefice**

**Village Daily 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. Please let Revd Judith know of any people or situations for prayer: Confidential messages can be left on tel. 210091 or emailed: [rvjudithboxriver@btinternet.com](mailto:rvjudithboxriver@btinternet.com). Tuesday 9.00 Edwardstone, Wednesday 9.00 Groton; 17.00 Little Waldingfield; Thursday 9.00 Newton, 17.00 Boxford.

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*Special services this month*

**CAFÉ CHURCH 7<sup>th</sup>**

**CHRISTIAN AID SERVICE 14<sup>th</sup>**

**ROGATION SERVICE 21<sup>st</sup>**

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 Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Boxford 10.30 Holy Communion (Mary's House) Revd Judith

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

Lt Waldingfield 15.00 Holy Communion (Reserved Sacrament) Lay Team  
 (Newman's Hall)

**Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>**

**3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday after Easter**

**(W)**

Boxford 08.00 Holy Communion Revd Judith

Lt. Waldingfield 09.30 Morning Worship Revd Judith

Boxford 11.00 *Cafe Church (Informal worship)* Revd Judith

Boxford 18.30 Evensong Christopher Kingsbury

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup>

Boxford 10.30 Holy Communion (Mary's House) Revd David Abel

**Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>**

**4<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Easter**

**(W)**

Groton 09.30 Holy Communion Revd Judith

Boxford 11.00 Holy Communion *Christian Aid Service* Revd Judith

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>

Boxford 10.30 Holy Communion (Mary's House) Revd Judith

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>

Lt Waldingfield 15.00 Compline (Newmans Hall) Lay Team

**Sunday 21<sup>st</sup>**

**5<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Easter (Rogation Sunday)**

**(W)**

Edwardstone 09.30 Holy Communion Revd Judith

Boxford 11.00 *Rogation Family Service* Revd Judith

*\*\* Weather permitting this will be partly an outdoor service followed by a picnic lunch \*\**  
*Location and details to follow - announced in church - or look on noticeboard outside church*

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup>

Boxford 10.30 Holy Communion Mary's House Revd David Abel

**Sunday 28<sup>th</sup>**

**Sunday after Ascension**

**(W)**

Lt Waldingfield 08.00 Holy Communion Revd Judith

Boxford 11.00 Morning Worship Christopher Kingsbury

Newton 11.00 Holy Communion Revd Judith

Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup>

Boxford 10.30 Holy Communion Mary's House Revd Judith

# All Saints Church, Newton Green

MAY

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

<b>Flowers:</b>	<b>May</b>	Mrs Sue Presland
<b>Cleaning:</b>	<b>May</b>	Mrs Chris Cornell



**26th March:** Our Mothering Sunday service was conducted by Revd. Judith and she was pleased to welcome friends from the other churches especially those who had been ill or suffered injuries. In her Address Revd. Judith told the story of the birth of a baby boy whose mother made the sacrifice of hiding her baby in a basket in the bulrushes to hide him from Pharaoh who had commanded that all Hebrew baby boys be cast in the Nile. The daughter of Pharaoh found the baby and paid a woman to nurse and care for him and he was named Moses. The story was illustrated beautifully with the help of our young girls from the village. After the service, we all enjoyed a piece of Simnel Cake made by one of our members. This was a tradition for serving girls to make one and take it to their mother on the one day they were allowed home. The whole service made us aware of sacrifices made in life and this is most so in the Easter story. Thank you to Nancy Roser for playing the organ and to all who helped with refreshments and other duties

**16th April:** Our Service of Holy Communion by Extension was conducted by Christopher Kingsbury, Reader from St. Mary's Church, Boxford. Our Churchwarden was unable to attend church due to a heavy fall on her stairs. Christopher was expecting to start the service but he and the small congregation were in suspense waiting for the person to arrive to prepare for the service. The use of a mobile phone came to the rescue and contact was made with me. Fortunately, I live near the church and had all the refreshment items ready in the bags and was driven down to church at speed! I had had a senior moment of thinking that the service was at 11.00am instead of 9.30 am! Apologies for that. Everyone was so helpful and the service took place. A huge thank you to Christopher (whom I have known for years) for being so understanding and to Patrick Friend for joining us to play the organ. Thank you to members for reading, taking the collection and other duties and for helping with the refreshments which included Easter eggs given by our Churchwarden. There is a moral here--- to check the church times in the Village Magazine. **Margaret Lowe.**

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 CO105JT. Tel: 01787 210091 - who will be happy to help you.

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**ALL SAINTS' CHURCH**



**AND  
ANNUAL GIFT DAY**

**Saturday, 6<sup>th</sup> May  
10:00 – 12:00 noon  
At the Village Hall**

**Your support in helping to improve our  
14<sup>th</sup> Century Church is invaluable.  
We look forward to seeing you!**

**Raffle, Cakes, Books and Bring and Buy Stalls.**

**Your donation will be appreciated,  
either at the Coffee Morning in the small yellow envelope  
or placed in the letterbox at  
Redwoods, Church Road**

# The Keld Ensemble: Spring Serenades

June 8, 2017 7:30 pm



The Keld ensemble, named after a tiny hamlet in Swaledale North Yorkshire, was co-founded by **Jonathan Acton**, currently artistic director, and **Kate Waterworth** in 2010. The ensemble draws its musicians from London and all over the country. The principal conductor is Boris Peck, a graduate of the University of Leeds. Boris has worked with a number of orchestras in the UK including the

Southampton Symphony Orchestra, the Southend Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Orchestra of the City and the London Charity Orchestra. His overseas engagements include work with the Bratislava String Orchestra, the Bohuslav Martinu Chamber Orchestra and the National Symphony Orchestra of Russia.

Trumpet soloist Alex Cromwell joins the Keld for this evening's concert. Alex has played with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the BBC Concert Orchestra, and is the winner of the Jon Burden Bass Prize and also received a Countess of Munster award. He has also taught at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

Their programme for this evening is Anglo-Czech, featuring works by Britten, Elgar, Dvorak and Neruda.

**Benjamin Britten** Simple Symphony Opus 4

**Johann Baptist Neruda** Concerto in E flat for Trumpet and Strings

**Edward Elgar** Serenade for Strings in E minor Opus 20

**Antonin Dvorak** Serenade for Strings in E major Opus 22

*Tickets are £15*

[www.keld-ensemble.co.uk](http://www.keld-ensemble.co.uk) / [www.woolpit-festival.com](http://www.woolpit-festival.com)

## Location Information

St Mary's Church

Woolpit Stowmarket Suffolk IP14 1BQ

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### 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

### Manager

Mrs Heather Welch

### Staff

Mrs Karen Ludlow

Mrs Steph McKnight (Sundays)

Mr Tom Veasey (Saturdays)

01787 315195

### Tel. No.

### Email

cornard.library@suffolklibraries.co.uk

### Web

[www.suffolklibraries.co.uk](http://www.suffolklibraries.co.uk)

## 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:

**2017**

**27<sup>th</sup> May, 24<sup>th</sup> June, 22<sup>nd</sup> July, 19<sup>th</sup> August**

**16<sup>th</sup> September, 14<sup>th</sup> October, 11<sup>th</sup> November, 9<sup>th</sup> December**

# SPEEDWATCH

Now that the days are getting longer and (hopefully) the weather better, the new Speedwatch season will shortly commence and with it, the opportunity for people to get involved in helping to encourage traffic passing through our village, to adhere to the 30mph speed limit.

We are actively seeking new members to help share the effort. Sessions last for an hour (only if it is dry and not raining!), normally for a week when it is Newton's turn to use the equipment used for Speed Watch.

If you want to help manage the speed of traffic passing through our village and are interested in getting involved, please contact:

**Graham Parry** ([grahammparry@gmail.com](mailto:grahammparry@gmail.com) or 07468331385) and join the team.

The next session is the week commencing:

**15<sup>th</sup> May**



The Pheasant!! Who else does he visit to beg for food??

He taps on our window!

Cheeky bird!

**Wendy Turner**

## FIRESIDE CLUB

Members were very sad to hear of the sudden death of Sally Weston, a valuable member and our brightest quizzer. Our sympathy goes to her husband Charlie and we hope villagers will give him much support at this difficult time.

**March 28<sup>th</sup>** We had a Quiz prepared by Sandie with pictures of over 60 well known faces. Well!!!! known by some. Marjie provided the refreshments.

**March 31<sup>st</sup>** We were driven to our mystery location by the boss of Go Start. We went to Suffolk Farmhouse Cheeses after a cup of coffee we were given a tour of the farm by the owner Jason. We saw 40 milking pedigree Guernsey cows all known by their name. They are milked twice a day but a new automatic walk in milking parlour will be in action at the end of the month. It takes the cows three months to get used to this.

We watched the cheese making process through a window, all done by hand by Katherine, Jason's wife who is also a veterinary surgeon. Three cheeses, Suffolk Gold, a type of cheddar, Suffolk Blue and Suffolk Brie are sold from the farm shop together with bacon and sausages from their own pigs. The farm also has the first milk vending machine in Suffolk which is open every day from 6 am until 10.0 pm. We saw calves and piglets who were fed with the whey, a residue from the cheese making process. We made purchases from the shop and then went on to Aldercar Farm Barn Cafe for lunch. A lovely day, so sorry Rosemary was not with us as she loved the Mystery Tours.

**April 11<sup>th</sup>** We sat down to an Easter chicken lunch cooked for us by Ivan with Jackie assisting. Followed by a lovely apple crumble and lashings of custard. We had a good raffle and an enjoyable time with friends of the club joining us.

**April 19<sup>th</sup>** We wished Eileen a very Happy 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

**April 25<sup>th</sup>** We are playing Indoor Curling and skittles loaned to us by Lawshall Tuesday Club.

**May 9<sup>th</sup>** Pat has devised a Bird Quiz.

## FIRESIDE CLUB

**May 23rd** 12.00 midday for 12.30 Buffet lunch. Please bring a plate of food and a raffle prize.

**May 26th** an outing to Southwold leaving at 9.30 am

**June 6th** Feely Bags!!

WENDY

## FIRESIDE CLUB PHOTOS



1. Members with raffle prizes.
2. Eileen the birthday girl and Ivan, our cook for the day.
3. Gwen and Marie, fireside visitors.

## 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.**

**MAY 1957:**

**Newton Women's Institute:** Visitors from Bures and Great Waldingfield joined us for the April meeting which took the form of a Social during which the Drama group presented; "Snowed up with the Duchess". We are sorry Mrs Rowland has had to resign from the committee through ill health. Mrs Ellinger has consented to take her place as Vice- President. The schedule for the Flower Show is at The Stores. We hope to receive record entries this year. Members willing to cook for the produce stall are asked to get in touch with Mrs Jones at "Little Greys", telephone Sudbury 2120. She is arranging to provide ingredients at the expense of the Institute. There will be no meeting in August.

**40 YEARS AGO - Newton Newsletter edited by Frank Rowland**

**MAY 1977:**

**Nostalgia Note:** Arthur Davey has handed me a copy of a circular issued by Ken Deeks, when he was Chairman of the Parish Council, and the Village Hall Committee, in 1955, when (some of you may remember) we had to buy back the old School if we wanted it for a Village Hall. Do you know what the actual cost of the purchase was then? £550, but lots of extras brought the total up to over £2000. We had a grant of one third, but had to raise the rest ourselves – a very big sum indeed twenty odd years ago; what's more we did it, as you can see now, but it was hard work!

**Village Hall:** We have had a great deal of condensation trouble at the back of the Hall, which we are hoping to overcome by heating the ceilings and walls. The walls have been attended to at a cost of £100, and the ceilings will be dealt with during the Summer. Also, we intend to have the defective infra-red heaters repaired and fresh seats and backs provided for the "stacking" chairs. These items will set us back about £240, leaving very little in the "kitty", but we hope Villagers will support the Committee in their efforts to maintain the Hall in good condition.  
Charles  
Parkinson.

**Golf Club:** Following his successes of last year, Alan Vince has made a good start to this season by winning the Glass Bowl, whilst Arthur Essex was the winner of the Easter competition. Congratulations to them both. The first round of the Hambro Cup is Sunday May 1<sup>st</sup>, with Newton at home to Aldeburgh. The team includes: Bobbie Ablett, Tony Marshall and Tony White. Roland Oliver and Alan Vince are reserves. The new captain is Dick Burn, who is very well known to us all, and Mrs Burn is a popular member of the Newton W.I.  
C.P.

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

MAY 1992:

**People – News:** I cannot remember when so many of our friends were in hospital. They are: Fred Hills, Paddy Jess, and Arthur Davey in Walnuttree, and Harry Vince will probably join them today if there is a vacant bed. Bob, Norah and I visited Fred and Paddy on Sunday. We found Fred very bright and chirpy, and Paddy has improved, and if he can manage, with help, there was a faint possibility of his returning home. Mrs Campbell Lambert is in Melford Court and improving slowly, Bob, Norah and I visit Bill (Hills), which we hope gives Alice support, as she has a very heavy burden to bear. We also see Ursula Fullard at the same time. So, our thoughts go out to them all. Mrs Cole has moved to sheltered accommodation in Playford Court and Stephen has a flat in Springlands, so I expect we shall see some fresh faces in the village.

N. Millyard

**Annual Parish Meeting:** Tom Watson reported on the increase in the capital of the Newton charities which was now £330. The four charities had now become one, the Alston and Plampin Charity, which is was hoped would cut down the paper work with the Charity Commissioners. Alan Vince had recently replaced Bill Hills as one of the Trustees.

It was decided at the meeting that the village should enter the Village of the Year Competition in 1993 and it was noted that 50 percent of the marks would be awarded to Community Spirit and the other half to the condition of the village. Kenneth Mazdon agreed to coordinate the planning of the entry with a small committee of Molly Watson, Shirley Taylor, Maureen Williams and Alan Vince.

Tony Lamond spoke briefly on the planned extensions to the Golf Course which would start this Autumn and, after the late summer of 1994, when it was hoped the work would be completed. There would be only 8 holes on the Green and 10 holes on the new course.

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)



## **NEWTON MEMORIES**

**May 1983**

**Mrs Norah Millyard**

Like most villages, Newton was a very close community and it is the years between 1910 and 1927 that I remember. With the exception of a carpenter, cobbler, roadman and a baker, the men worked on the land. It was hard work with very little money and many of their womenfolk did seasonal work.

My parents did not belong to the gentry, or the upper, or lower middle classes, but hung somewhere between the 'Have's and Have Not's'. As my father was the Relieving Officer and Registrar of quite a large area which came under the Poor Law, I grew up knowing all about the poverty line as I rode around the villages in our pony and trap and saw him hand out a miserable pittance, which some people were given as 'Out Relief'.

My father's job was to visit and to enquire into any report of hardship and, believe me, in those days poverty was rife. Every Thursday he would go to the workhouse and report to the Board of Guardians to see how much relief would be granted. This was usually from 3 shillings and sixpence to 7 shillings and sixpence. The Guardians were usually the parsons or landowners from the villages. Then my father would see that this weekly dole was taken to its recipients. He also registered Births and Deaths and had the unenviable job of taking lunatics to Melton Asylum. Happily, only two families in Newton came into that dire situation. I think Newton folk were very loyal to their families and to have their old parents end their days in the 'Spike' as the old workhouse was called, would have shamed them, and I remember many families who shared their cottages with one or two aged parents. God know how they managed but they did and, I think, or rather I know, that on the whole it was a lovely village.

### **BACKGROUND HISTORY**

In the days before the NHS Act was passed in 1948, the country was divided into large districts or Unions and the needs of the poor or sick came under the Poor Law. The very poor were looked after by the overseers or churchwardens in their own villages, and many had their own small workhouses. If one looks through the old church register you will find the names of the Overseers, who meticulously accounted for every penny spent for parish needs. The workhouse in Newton was Little Gables in Rectory Road (or Motts Cottage then named). The house was paid £102 yearly to house, feed and clothe 27 widows, and it also covered the salary of the Master of the workhouse. Local farmers provided wood for burning.

In the mid-1880s this was changed and large workhouses were built. Walnutree Hospital in Sudbury was originally one of these large workhouses. Relieving Officers were appointed to take the place of overseers and were responsible for a much larger district.

There is quite a lot of other information on the Sudbury workhouse as well as others in the area on this website <http://www.workhouses.org.uk/Sudbury/>

Walnuttree Hospital is listed as having 221 inmates on the 1881 Census. It is quite interesting looking at the ages, and range of occupations, as well as the stated handicaps listed as being an 'imbecile'.

<http://www.workhouses.org.uk/Sudbury/Sudbury1881.shtml#inmates>



Photo sourced from:

<http://virtualmuseum.sudburysuffolk.co.uk/recent-research/whats-in-a-sudbury-name/>



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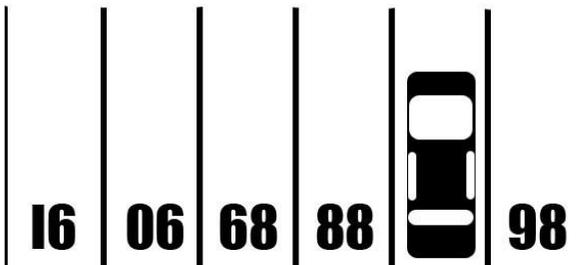
## PUZZLE CORNER

### Harry Potter

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POTTER  
DARK ARTS  
HUFFLEPUFF  
GRANGER  
WEASLEY  
HARRY  
SCAR  
J.K. ROWLING  
DUMBLEDORE  
RONALD

What is the # of the parking spot covered up by the car?



This viral brain teaser was said to have been part of an elementary school admission test for 6-year-olds in Hong Kong.

The kids were said to have had only 20 seconds to solve it!

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The 178<sup>th</sup>

# HADLEIGH SHOW

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> May 2017

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Hadleigh  
Suffolk  
IP7 5PE



Gates open 8am  
Free parking



Information and tickets online:  
[www.hadleighshow.co.uk](http://www.hadleighshow.co.uk)



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**DRAFT MINUTES OF NEWTON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING**  
**Held on Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> March 2017 in Newton Village Hall at 7.30pm**  
**(extra Planning Meeting)**

**Present:** Councillors Paul Presland (Chairman), Russell Bower, Lee Parker, Colin Poole, Rita Schwenk and Philip Taylor.

**Attending:** D Crimmin (Clerk) and 3 members of public.

**17/053 Apologies for Absence**

Cllr Crawte (illness) sent her apologies as did James Finch (Suffolk County Councillor).

**17/054 Declaration of Interests and Requests for Dispensation**

No interests were declared and no request for dispensation had been received.

**17/055 Minutes of meeting held on the 8<sup>th</sup> March 2017**

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

**17/056 Public Forum**

No issues were raised.

**17/057 Finance**

- a. A cheque to the Saracens for £44.45 with regard to expenses at the Christmas Carols was signed and authorised by the councillors.

**17/058 Planning**

- a. The councillors reviewed **Planning Application B/17/00028 Land north-east of Valley Farm, Valley Road** - Notification under Part 6 of Schedule 2 of the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) Order 2015 - Erection of general purpose agricultural building and in resolving to support the application would ask the LPA to consider that:
  - i. The barn has appropriate screening as it will be prominent in the landscape when viewed from the A134
  - ii. A removal condition be applied to any permission, as in the permission given to B/16/00101 the nearby barn to the application, "Where the use of the building for the purposes of agriculture permanently ceases, the building shall be removed from the land and the land shall be restored to its condition before the development took place."

- b. No further planning application had been received since the agenda was posted.

### **17/059 Speed restriction proposal for the A134**

The councillors reviewed SCC's revised proposals to reduce the speed of the A134 between Sudbury and Nayland. They resolved to object to the plans as the scheme was only proposing to reduce the stretch of road from Newton's 30mph zone to Solar Farm, just before the Assington straight, to 50mph and not 40mph. The councillors consider that the junction of the A134 and the A1071 is by far the busiest junction throughout the scheme, subject to many RTA's and should be protected by the A134 being 40mph at this point. The councillors were also disappointed with the lack of traffic calming measures in Newton's 30mph zone to stop overtaking.

### **17/060 Questions to the Chair**

The councillors agreed to meet Bill Newman on Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> May at 7pm in Newton Village Hall.

### **17/061 Next Meeting**

The next scheduled meeting is on Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> April 2017 starting at 7.30pm.

**The meeting closed at 8.25pm**

## **Press release**



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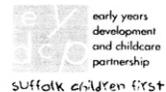
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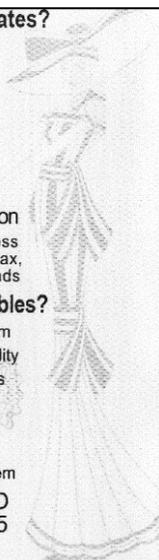
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