SOUTH NEWINGTON NEWSLETTER



WINTER / NEW YEAR 2019

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Parish Council News

Last year ended on a positive note with work commencing on the A361 through the village which is part of the larger improvement project of this road from Chipping Norton to Banbury. The feedback from villagers has been largely positive and it is worth noting that the road was re-laid with a noise reduction surface and that the vegetation which was compromising the sides of the road was removed. There is a possibility of further works being carried out in 2019. To this end, I have arranged a site meeting with the Oxfordshire County Council Project Manager in mid-January.

Work also started in the Barford Road and, again, further work is planned for the New Year involving surveying the drains in the Barford Road and the High Street, using fibre optics. This has been the culmination of negotiations with the Oxfordshire County Council which started in April of last year.

You may have noticed that further clearing and raising of the canopies of some trees took place on the Poleaxe, in accordance with the advice we received in the Annual Safety Report. A new winter flowering cherry has been planted beside one of the seats on the Green Lane side of the playground to replace the Blackthorn that we removed in the spring of last year.

We have been given two Whips (small trees) which we have planted in the churchyard extension, which the parish owns. The Whips were donated by OCC and the Woodland Trust as part of the Remembrance Project, commemorating 100 years since the end of World War I. I chose a Silver Birch and a Rowan tree which came with a small inscribed plaque.

I would like to thank Tim Catton for looking after the clock for the past year. Due to the vagaries of weather and temperature this can be an onerous task but it is one that he has wholeheartedly embraced and it is much appreciated.

Finally, OCC notified us that the Barford Road will be closed on January 28th with the anticipated completion date of 31st January for water connection works at Buttermilk Farm.

Peter Thomas,

Chairman.

The next meeting of the Parish Council is on Tuesday 22nd January and starts at 7.30. The agenda is usually posted in advance on the notice board and should be sent round on the village email. There is an open session at every meeting when you can raise any issues with the Parish Council. Do attend if you'd like to be involved generally or say something specifically. For example you might want to say something about this newsletter☺ Please see later note under 'Newsletter News'.

Photos

Tom Sammons the village milkman is on our front cover, and a photo of Janet and Phillip's dairy herd is on the back page.

Tom delivered his last milk bottle to South Newington in November last year after twenty years or so, (he can't remember exactly.) Although his round still covers some other villages, as he reached retirement age he needed to cut down his hours. Many villagers gave their own thank you gifts to Tom, and the village collection to him contributed £80.00

Tom's business gave a higher price to farmers than any other milk delivery service and most of the main supermarkets. Dairy farming on all but the most industrial scale is now largely uneconomical. Until 1988 the 25 cows in Janet and Phillip Page's herd walked through South Newington every day. In the next issue there'll be a feature on their farm and life in village at that time.

A warm welcome to the people who have moved to South Newington

Emily Bonner who has moved in to St Peter's Close.

Amanda Blyth Smith and her partner, Graham Fewster who have moved into the Old Farm (Alan and Paula's old house*)

Roy and Joy Miller who have moved into North View, Moor Lane.

Julian and Francesca, baby Gigi and their beagle-pug-cross-dog who have moved into the Old Post Office on Tinker Tank.

**sorry Amanda and Graham, it usually only takes us a few years or decades to stop referring to houses by the names of the previous owners.*

South Newington Allotments aka Coal Allotments

The vacant allotment advertised in the previous village newsletter has now been taken. Time to get on the waiting list for the next vacancy! If you're interested contact Sue Robertson - Chair of the Poors Allotments Trustees on susanlrobertson@yahoo.co.uk

You may remember from the last newsletter that we were asked to refer to the allotments by their correct title of "South Newington Coal Allotments" and I wondered why that was their name.

Sue Robertson, Peter Reed, and Pam Bailey all kindly shared what information they have and I'm pleased to present their words below. With grateful thanks for the information, and apologies too for the copy mash-up.

A Potted History of the South Newington Parish Allotments

The Enclosure Award of 1795 which set out roads and hedges within the parish, made smaller fields out of the ancient open fields, hedged them and determined who owned them, established footpaths, also dealt with a few other things.

To the north of the parish was a field called Windmill Furlong*– a windmill is recorded there in 1675 but it had gone by 1795. The field was allotted to the Vicar, the Churchwardens and the Overseers of the Poor as Trustees of the charity thereby created.

The Overseers were responsible, originally under the Elizabethan Poor Law, for the relief of the poor of the parish. It may be that the income of the charity was always used to provide coal : in 1973 the coal was being distributed to the elderly. Hence the name Coal Allotments.

It was also known as the Poors Allotment, which is how it is referred to in the Parish Council minutes of 1973 when an application was being made to the Charity Commission to allow aid other than coal to be given out.

The land, known as Windmill Furlong was about 3.2 acres in size and was provided so that village could "cut furze" (gorse) to heat their homes in winter,

Moving on one hundred years, we find that by 1895 the area is now enclosed by hedges and that the land was now divided into 32 allotments with small two-foot wide paths separating each plot. An allotment, referred to as a chain, had an approximate size of 22 by 11 yards.

In 1895 all these allotments were tenanted and indeed, such was the demand for land, that several had been sub-divided into half chains.

By the late 19th century the land had become a charity administered by a number of Trustees. These Trustees were charged with the responsibility of using the land to generate an income which could be used to help the poor of the Parish with heating for their homes. Trustees, at this time, had decided that the best way for them to discharge this responsibility was to charge an annual rental fee for each allotment and to use this money to buy and distribute coal at Christmas time.

There was one exception to this rule. Although the major part of the money received from rentals was used to help the poor of the Parish, a small part was used to provide each allotment holder a token amount of coal as well.

There is no obvious reason for this decision and, by the end of WW1, it had ceased. It is likely that, during the war, some of the allotments became untenanted as local men went to war and the resultant loss of revenue forced the Trustees to use it all for the elderly in the Parish. Whatever the reason, this practice was never reinstated even when things returned to normal after the war.

There is very little recorded information for the next 15-17 years. The Trustees met each year after collection of the rents and to discuss the allocation of the coal. The village carter was instructed to collect the coal from the railway sidings at Bloxham Station. He subsequently delivered the coal to people that the Trustees had chosen.

During this time the only notes and records came from the Vicar, The Reverend Whitehead, who was an ex officio Trustee.

At the end of WW2 in 1945, coal was in short supply and severely rationed and the request by the Trustees for coal for the Charity was turned down. Undaunted, one of the Trustees, Harry Page (Phillip's father) managed to obtain wood and this was distributed in the usual way for a couple of years. Despite the change of fuel, the charity retained its original name.

By the mid 1980s it was clear to the Trustees that coal was not now as acceptable to the elderly as it had been previously. Consequently, the Trustees approached the Charity Commission for a dispensation which would allow them to give things other than coal at Christmas time. This was granted and the Trustees thought that either money or food would be appropriate options.

Eventually it was decided that money would be the most flexible choice and from that time to the present, money had been distributed to the elderly and poor at Christmas, but the name remains the South Newington Coal Allotments Charity.

Windmill Furlong lay within the parish of South Newington until very recently. The boundary used to run from the brook up to the Banbury Road, turn west, go straight across the New Road turn to Milcombe, around the triangle of the allotments field with the stone pit in its bottom corner, over the main road and down the Baulk to the ford and so along the Swere towards Wigginton. This allowed Milcombe parish access to the river and to the mill on the north bank west of the ford.

In 1975 when the mains drainage was put in, the pumping station was built on the other side of the bridge, to everyone's surprise. It was in Milcombe parish and they'd seen the planning application, but neither Milcombe nor Cherwell had thought to inform South Newington PC. In the mid-eighties the District Council sent out asking if PCs wanted to suggest any changes to their boundaries, so our PC asked for the pumping station to be included in our parish, just in case. The man in charge decided to redraw the boundary straight down the main road from the top of the hill, thus depriving Milcombe of their mill and us of our allotment field. Both villages were furious but he wouldn't budge – his word went and we were powerless to stop him. His name, aptly we felt, was Mr Moran.

**Editors note – the fields around South Newington all have traditional old names. Look out for future issues of the newsletter which will describe some of the names and their history. If you know any of*

that history I would love to hear it for the newsletter. Please write it down and email it to: SouthNewingtonNewsletter@gmail.com

The Flower Show

The most important thing you need to know about this year's show is that it will be on Saturday 10th August.



Auctioneers Richard and David in action from last year.

VILLAGE EMAIL LIST

Sue Robertson kindly sends out messages on behalf of villagers with news of general interest or importance. You can also ask her to circulate any news you need to share with villagers.

If would like to be on the receiving end of emails about events or useful village information please send your email contact details to Susan Robertson: susanrobertsonsnem@gmail.com.

South Newington St Peter ad Vincula Church News

Flower Arranging

Firstly a huge thank you to Jean Tarver who, in preparing the rota for 2019 has just organised the flower arranging rota for the 25th year. Jean is a gifted flower arranger who, with a band of helpers, ensures our church has fresh flowers to welcome visitors, all year round. (Apart from Lent, when the church is meant to be undecorated.)

New flower arrangers are always welcome, and Jean is happy to give a helping hand. It is a soothing, meditative task which is quietly appreciated by many people, so please do join the list of arrangers if you think you can spare the time and provide the flowers for just one or two weeks of the year.

Please email Jean: etandjt@btinternet.com or pop round to see her at Nivantum, the High Street.

Special Services

Tim and Carole Brierly help to provide thought-provoking, soulful services in the church to complement our regular Sunday services. The Celebration of the Suffragette movement was an especially moving service, with wonderful live jazz singing and interpretive dancing from Suzette and Blue.

It's true the church isn't always physically very warm, in fact it is, on occasion, colder inside than out, but it is a place with a warm metaphorical welcome.

Everyone is welcome to all services, with the list of regular services posted on the notice board on the church gates. The next special service, part of the Third Sunday @ 6 series *(ie the penultimate Sunday in the month at 6pm)* is described below.

January 20th, 6pm in the village church

Faith Tabernacle Community Church Choir will be in South Newington for a service of Praise and Prayer on Sunday 20th Jan. This event is part of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity whose theme this year is "Justice, only Justice". It will be an ecumenical service so if you can find your inner baptist, catholic, or neo-charismatic evangelical, perhaps fancy a good sing, or just something to eat and drink, do could come along.

There will be plenty of singing, praying, reading, feasting and fellowship to keep you warm.

Easter Services

Good Friday is on Friday 19th April this year, Easter Sunday the 21st and church services will be published nearer the time.

Dale Gingrich, Vicar 01295 720252

Village Hall

Hall users will have noticed that there have been some recent improvements. Sue Robertson (our new Treasurer) has been very active in re-organising the Hall storage cupboard with the help of her partner, Stephen, who also very kindly mended the broken bench. After thorough research and much admin relating to insurance, licensing and deposits Sue and the Committee have finalised updated hiring conditions and forms which now clearly and more fully define the responsibilities of hirers.

John Braithwaite, who attends to building matters, has now established automated heating for the various regular users, fixed the gate light and acquired a wheelie-bin store, shortly to be installed.

We are very sad to lose Sue Thomas, who has resigned from the Committee as she now is very involved with organising the Flower Show. We are very grateful to Gill Brounger who has taken Sue's place organising Coffee Morning volunteers (although not as a member of the Committee). We are grateful to all those who have helped with Coffee Mornings during 2018 and look forward to the enjoyable events volunteers will provide in 2019.

The very exciting news is that the Trustees and Committee have decided we need to update the extension which is now in a poor state of repair and has inadequate disabled access from the main hall and to the toilets. Exciting because in thinking about this we saw that it might even be possible to give the extension a second storey , which might provide for new uses of the Hall. A basic update or a more ambitious one could only happen with your interest and support so we shall shortly be circulating more information with a request for your input and volunteers. Look out for further information on village hall extension improvements!

Wishing you a Happy New Year.

Stella Darke, Village Hall Chairman

Don't forget you can book the village hall for events or parties. The person to contact is: Linda Curtis, village hall booking secretary 01295 368229 or lcrg139@btinternet.com

Candle-lit Circle Dancing in the Village Hall

Dance Leader: Rachel Arthur

Organiser: Stella Darke

Every fourth Wednesday in the month

7.30 – 9.00pm Fee £5

Next session January 23rd 2019

Do come and join us for these delightful evenings of gentle exercise, beautiful music from all over the world and a relaxed friendly atmosphere. We hold hands in a circle and all the dances are taught at every session. No such thing as mistakes, only variations. No need to bring a partner, just a willingness to have a go and some comfortable soft footwear.

SOUTH NEWINGTON OIL GROUP

Roberta Ainley has been running The South Newington Oil Group for many years. Here's a description from Roberta of how it works.

If you would like to join you are most welcome. You will receive reminders throughout the year but we endeavour to place orders at times of the year when we know the prices are generally cheaper i.e. November rather than December and September after the crops have been harvested and dried.

We always use distributors who know the village. The prices are obtained from at least three or more local distributors. The price is always less than you will be quoted by ordering direct with the suppliers. If you are getting low on oil you can always contact me and I will always send a message round to find out if anyone else requires a delivery. If you would like to learn more please contact me by email: rojoainley@gmail.com. I am sorry but I do not take orders over the phone.

SUPER SOCIABLE SOUTH NEWINGTON!

Supper Club Wednesday 20th Feb 7pm

An exciting new social occasion is starting in the village, a village supper club. The idea is to get together once a month for supper, sharing a meal which is specially organised by Penny and Gordon from the Duck on the Pond for South Newington villagers.

The first supper club will be on Wednesday 20th February at 7.00 pm. There will be no booking of seats, but just like the coffee morning, seating is wherever there's a space and the idea is just to have nice time and nice meal together. The cost will be £20 for two courses and £25 for three. Drinks to be ordered separately.

As club members you'll be advised of the dates of each evening, together with the menu, and if you'd like to attend, you then make your booking with Gill, together with your menu choice.

If you'd like to join the club please get in touch with Gill Brounger telephone 01295 721029 or email gillian.brounger@btinternet.com

Quiz Night Saturday 9th February

This popular village event is back, kindly organised by Sue Robertson. Fish (cod) and chips, bring your own drinks and glasses

7pm – 9.30 pm

To reserve your place please contact Sue Robertson by email SusanLRobertson@yahoo.co.uk or phone on 01295 721104.

Please reserve your place by 5pm on Friday 1st February 2019, because Sue can't accept bookings after this date. She also asks that payment is made at the time of booking. Book early to avoid disappointment!

GARDENING HINTS AND TIPS FOR JANUARY

As well as being handy with the oil prices, Roberta Ainley is a great gardener so I asked if she wouldn't mind sharing her top gardening tips for January. Who knew there was so much to do in the garden at this time of year?!

- Remove the old leaves from Helleborus Orientalis, the stemless types, being careful not to damage the emerging flower buds. This should be done as the old leaves harbour "hellebore leaf spot"
- Silver Birch trees can be pruned in December and January so if there is a problem with low branches dead, diseased and crossing branches. this is the time to remove them. The cuts will bleed if pruned later.
- Finish winter digging and make trenches lined with newspaper and compost for Sweet Peas, Runner and French climbing Beans. The newspaper helps to retain water in hot dry summers and will avoid the problem of flowers not setting fruit.
- Remove leaves from ponds. Put them on the side of the pond for a day or two to allow overwintering insects etc., to return to the water.
- Prune Vines as soon as possible, leaving the main structure but cutting back the laterals to the base, where little buds can be seen
- Prune long unwanted shoots on Wisteria, they should have been pruned to eight buds in the summer but even if you have not done that prune back to two or three buds now to encourage flowers.

If you require further explanation or information on gardening matters you are welcome to contact Roberta on 01295 721207

What to do if you find a hibernating bumblebee

What with all the gardening going on, you might accidentally disturb a bumble bee nest. John Braithwaite was sent this useful guide from the Bumblebee Conservation Trust on what to do to help these lovely creatures, so this seems a sensible place to share the information with you.

People often find hibernating bumblebees in late winter or early spring, when they begin to work in their gardens again. The most common places to find them are in compost bins and loose soil in flower pots and banks of earth.

Hibernating bumblebees are all potential queen bees, which will hopefully go on to make nests in spring. Uncovering them can disturb them, and you might find them buzzing or shaking. If the bee isn't too active, you can cover it up again using the material that had been hiding it. Try to pack this as loosely as possible, so she can dig her way out when it is time to do so. If the bee remains very active and won't go back into hibernation, you can help her on her way by feeding her a solution of sugar.

Don't be tempted to keep the bee indoors, as bumblebees need to be outside to complete their lifecycles.

**Editors note. Honey bees don't hibernate, they're inside their hives eating their honey, hopefully. When it gets warm enough they will fly out and at these times need food. Snowdrops, crocuses, winter flowering box and hellebores provide good food at this time of year if you'd like to help them through your gardening.*

SOUTH NEWINGTON INDEPENDENT FILM AND THEATRE ASSOCIATION (SNIFTA)

Sunday 3rd FEB 5pm film show: SOME LIKE IT HOT



Sick of Brexit, bad news, experiencing post-Christmas gloom?

SNIFTA is back to lift your spirits, by presenting Billy Wilder's eternally joyful "SOME LIKE IT HOT", with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon on sparkling form as Chicago musicians on the run from the Mob. They infiltrate an all-female jazz band (including a gorgeous, banjo-playing Marilyn Monroe) who are on their way to a gig in Miami...

Tickets £6.00 (bring your own wine - and cushion if you feel you'd like one!) - include tea, coffee and biscuits, and are available from The School House, or Barretts (07766 806438).

Doors open at 4.30pm, and there will be a short introduction to the film, as well as a preview of our next film in March!

Nicky Catton

Coffee mornings

The next coffee morning is on Thursday 24th January, hosted by Sue and Peter Thomas. Provisional dates and hosts until April are below.

14th February	Penny and Laurence Carey
21st March	Becky Harden and Judith Denby
25th April	Joan Gianassi and Cathy Cockerill]

Gill Brounger

The 49 Club

Thank you to all of you who have supported the 49 Club. As you know your contributions go towards paying for the church insurance, as well as covering the prize money.

A number of you had more than one win in the year which, unfortunately, means that some of us did not have any luck at all. Rollovers meant that there were three big wins! Whatever your luck, I do hope you will want to participate again in the new year which starts in March. You don't have to live in the village to take part – prize money can be transferred to wherever you are.

Dee and I will draw new numbers to assign to everyone in February, so can I please ask you to let me know if you are happy to continue. **New members are very welcome!**

The cost is £52 for the full year, £26 half year or £13 per quarter. If you would like to pay by transfer the bank details are:

Sort Code: 52 21 31

Account number: 16589289

Account name: South Newington 49 Club

Alternatively you can drop cheques or cash to Holm Cottage, Moor Lane or I can collect if you prefer.

I look forward to hearing from you, thank you and best wishes,

Carole

01295 722996 carole.hancock@btinternet.com

Results for October, November, December 2018

	Date	Amount	Number	Name
1	6th Oct.	£35	5	Andrew Wells
2	13th Oct.	£20	38	Harden family
3	20th Oct.	£20	49	Julian Barbour
4	27th Oct.	£20	56	*Rollover*
5	3rd Nov.	£35	53	*Rollover*
6	10th Nov.	£20	53	*Rollover*
7	17th Nov.	£95	32	Pam Bailey
8	24th Nov	£20	10	Keith Loban
9	1st Dec.	£35	57	*Rollover*
10	8th Dec.	£55	17	Lois Atkinson
11	15th Dec.	£20	19	Judith Denby
12	22nd Dec.	£20	31	The Honeybones
13	29th Dec	£20	20	Peter Thomas

South Newington Occasional Singers (SNOS)

New members of any voice part, from South Newington or other villages, are always welcome to join SNOS at any time. Medically proven to be more effective for improving your mood and helping your body produce endocannabinoids for a natural high than cycling or dancing, singing is a great activity to take up in the new year!

The new term has just started, and we are working on music to sing at the Chipping Norton Music Festival which runs from Friday 8th – Saturday 23rd March. SNOS will be singing in the 'small choir' category on Saturday 9th March.

Around 2,000 people take part in the Chippy Music Festival, in different categories of music, drama and poetry. Check out the website www.cnmf.orhg to find out more, it's a remarkable event on our doorstep supported by professional and amateur musicians and performers.

Elizabeth Wheeldon

Newsletter News

Writing and distributing the South Newington newsletter is carried out by volunteers. As the Parish Council Chairman, Peter Thomas explained:

"The Newsletter is an important way of communicating the latest developments affecting the village, getting reports from interest groups and generally keeping up with the latest happenings within our small community. It is, however, not part of the Parish Council's remit to oversee its production."

Various people have edited the newsletter over the years but for at least a decade or two of them, Joyce Aydon printed it at the Warriner School where she worked. Joyce has now left the Warriner and from autumn 2018 it became necessary to pay a commercial rate for its printing.

To avoid paying any print costs, The Parish Council decided it should only be sent out electronically as a pdf. On discovering this, several villagers said they thought it should be printed and offers also came in to distribute it round the village.

Well, the obvious thing to do to resolve the issue was to call a vote and let the people decide, which was carried out in the last newsletter.

The results were: 3 households for pdf and 9 for print. Obviously a massive majority in favour of the printed version but not a huge turnout. This voting malarkey is so problematic. Still, I think we can agree that the printed version is preferred overall. However the Parish Council has decided it will only pay the amount previously paid to the Warriner, £140 year, whereas it now costs £70 an issue to print. It was suggested that the shortfall could be made up by seeking revenue from advertisers.

Now we know the subject of money trees is almost as tricky as voting, but the South Newington Parish Council end of year balance is showing a credit of £22,777.01 published on the village website www.southnewington.co.uk/parish-council/finance/

Do we really feel that the money shouldn't be spent on the newsletter? If you have any views on this you might like to express them at the next Parish Council meeting on January 22nd.

If you have any feedback on this newsletter, would like to correct any factual errors about events; dates; who does what; news for the next issue; relevant photos; positive feedback or anything important please email SouthNewingtonNewsletter@gmail.com with the heading "South Newington Newsletter".

Nicky Smith, The Barn House, 01295 720228

South Newington Autumn Weather

September, October, November 2018

The three months that make up the autumn of the year have passed without any dramatics at all , apart from a fairly hefty gale during the last week of November which was strong enough to raise my anemometer to 43 mph. The Gatehouse is fairly sheltered at the top of Moor Lane, so I would imagine that the higher parts of the village and the outlying farms would have exceeded that figure.

Looking at the last year as a guide for temperature, the 24 hour max and min figures show little difference

		September	**October**	**November**
2018	max	19.2	15.0.	11.0
	min	-2.1	-6.0	-6.7
2017	max	17.8	15.9	10.4
	min	0.6	-1.9	-4.1

The lowest figure in October and November of -6.0 happened on 31st October and November 22nd and although the 23rd November was -5.3 it did not constitute a long frosty spell in either case.

We were reported as the coldest spot in Great Britain in the national press on 22nd November, and also on the 25th September although that was only -1.3.

As regards rain, snow, hail etc., the total rainfall for the three months this year was 163.4 mm and in 2017 it was 158.3mm which is very similar. We had a little sleet during the last week of October, but that was only Mother Nature reminding us that winter was on its way. The river is still very low, but it has just managed to stay above zero and my last reading this week was 6. It had a negative reading ever since the last week of June.

The Met Office maintain a very regular maintenance schedule on the weather station and we had a technician here on 28th November to check over everything.

The lovely autumn leaves are gone, it seemed to be quick this year, and we have to wait to see what winter has in store. Anne and I wish everyone a very Happy Christmas and everything you wish for in 2019.

John Britten

WHAT'S ON Diary Date for Villagers – regular events

What	When	Where	More info
Table tennis	Monday eves	Village hall	Gill Brounger
Circle dancing	4th Weds evening of the month	Village hall	Stella Darke
Supper club	2nd or 3rd Weds eve of the month	Duck on the Pond	Gill Brounger
Coffee mornings	Thurs morning most months	Village hall	Gill Brounger
Yoga	Thursday eves	Village hall	Sue Robertson
Singing	Sat morning 10-12.30 am	Village hall	Elizabeth Wheeldon
Parish Council Meeting	See village noticeboard	Village Hall	Peter Thomas
Flower Show Committee	Now and then	Committee members house	Sue Thomas
Film Society	Quarterly-ish	Village Hall	Nicky Catton
Church Services	Sunday morning 11.15 am or 6pm	Church	Tim Catton or Tim Brierly

WHAT'S ON Diary Date for Villagers – special events

What	When	Where	More info
Coffee morning	Thursday 24th Jan 10.30 am	Village hall	Gill Brounger
Film show 'Some like it hot'	Sunday 3rd FEB 5pm	Village hall	Nicky Catton
Quiz night	Saturday 9th February 7pm	Village hall	Sue Robertson
Supper club	Wednesday 20th Feb 7pm	Duck on the Pond	Gill Brounger

South Newington 1988



Janet Page walking the cows up the High Street to the milking parlour. *Courtesy Mr and Mrs Page*