SOUTH NEWINGTON NEWSLETTER



SPRING 2024

Please send news, views and photos to SouthNewingtonnewsletter@gmail.com

PARISH COUNCIL

After what has seemed like a very long and wet winter, we are starting to see glimmers of spring as the village comes out with its usual beautiful show of daffodils. The village is also about to see the end of a large building project in the centre, something we know has caused some distress and inconvenience. Hopefully, we can put it behind us and look forward to the village returning to its usual tranquillity where we can enjoy the poleaxe and pretty village walks.

The parish council will be busy this summer with the usual list of chores and responsibilities, making sure all the village and the poleaxe is a place to enjoy.

We politely remind all villagers to clean up after their dogs using the dog bins we have invested in and to also help with efforts to keep the village clean and tidy. We would also ask villagers to support our efforts to follow the Dark Skies movement by, when possible, moving outside lighting to sensor triggers instead of always on. This movement not only stops light pollution harming natural patterns of wildlife but also helps us all enjoy views of the fantastic starry skies we can see from the village.

Anyone interested in joining us in what is a hugely rewarding Parish Council role please contact the Parish Clerk on southnewingtonpc@btinternet.com or call 01295 276229.

Vanessa Doyle

07972 324 512

VILLAGE EMAIL LIST

The village email list notifies villagers about things going on in the village.

Some emails come from the Parish Council e.g. to inform villagers of Parish Council Meetings and other matters. Other emails will keep villagers informed about what's on or planned such as road works/road closures, coffee mornings, church services, village quiz nights, and other village meetings.

If you wish to join the village email distribution group please email Susan Robertson using the following email address: susanrobertsonSNEM@gmail.com

You will need to provide your name, address and email address and Sue can then add you to the email distribution group.

Who Is Your Information Shared With? The information will not be shared with any other organisations. **How Do I Opt Out?** If in the future you wish to opt out, simply send another email to that effect to susanrobertsonSNEM@gmail.com and your details will be deleted.

NOTE: Due to data protection rules you cannot ask on behalf of someone else that they be added to the village email distribution group.

There's also the village noticeboard where most village events are also publicised, plus the website www.southnewington.co.uk and two Whats Ap groups – one for general chit chat and another for important or urgent community announcements. Message Vanessa if you would like to be added to either of these groups.

CHURCH NEWS

As you may have noticed, the church tower has a brand new pinnacle, replacing the one that fell during Storm Eunice in February 2022. Although the cost to repair the fallen pinnacle was covered by insurance, we had to raise over £22,000 to pay for the other three pinnacles to be repinned to the tower, to ensure the pinnacles were completely safe.

I am delighted to say that thanks to the generosity of the village we were able to raise through donations, flower demonstrations and wreath making an amazing £10,480, which when Gift Aid is added totals an impressive £12,507.50.



In addition, we were hugely fortunate to be given a grant of £10,000 by Oxfordshire Historic Churches Trust.

The Total cost was just over £44,000 and the works were carried out by Weldon Stone from Northamptonshire under the watchful eye of our project manager and architect, Acanthus Clews.

Huge apologies for any inconvenience caused, especially to adding to the already busy traffic situation at the bottom of the High Street / The Town.

David Swan

Thank you David for working tirelessly to make this happen, including protracted negotiations with the insurers and leading the fundraising, it is very much appreciated and will ensure the pinnacles are secure for many generations to come.

EASTER CHURCH SERVICES

Palm Sunday	Sunday 24th March	BCP & Holy Communion	8am
Easter Week Service	Wednesday 27th March	Said Holy Communion	7:30pm
Good Friday	Friday 29th March	Last Hour at the foot of the Cross	2pm
Easter Sunday	Sunday 31st March	Holy Communion	11:15am

CHARITY IN CHURCH

There were eight services or concerts held in the church in the Christmas period including Christingle, the South Newington Occasional Singers concert (with guest appearance from Folky Folk), Carol Service, Christmas Day Service and the Epiphany Carol Service in January. Together these raised nearly £900 (£897.50) for the following causes:

- The Church
- Lawrence Home Nursing
- The Sunshine Centre, Banbury
- Cancer Research
- Medical Aid for Palestinians

In addition, the village Christmas Cards organised by Gill Brounger raised xxx and not forgetting the Advent Windows.

ADVENT WINDOWS

This lovey event organised by Roz Rapp was great fun and made 5.45pm a very sociable time in the village throughout December. Mulled wine, mulled cider, prosecco, baileys, hot Ribena, sausage rolls, mince pies, cocktail sausages and mini cheese souffles were among the refreshments on offer at different windows throughout the month, and best of all it raised £449 for Thrive Northox.

Sorry if your window isn't shown here and thanks to everyone who joined in and supported this great local charity which provides direct help to local families in distress and need.













FLOWER ARRANGING AND WREATH MAKING

Claire Swan organised several well attended events for keen flower arrangers.



Bruce Beth Gardner gave a talk in October at Great Tew and also in South Newington church about sustainable flower arranging, for example not using oasis, and how to arrange flowers in simple, attractive and natural styles, no need to feel stressed or that you have to do 'formal' flower arrangements.

The wine glass on the pew in this picture is the clue that these were pleasant, sociable occasions.



Wreath making workshops for Christmas and more recently Easter in the village hall were both of packed out and full of wonderful foliage, flowers and people happily arranging them.

Huge thanks again to Claire for organising the events.

Village Hall Bookings:

For all bookings contact Louise Hands – either by phone 07813 901616 or by

e-mail: louisehands80@hotmail.com

SATURDAY 3RD AUGUST - FLOWER AND PRODUCE SHOW



The Poleaxe 1.30 pm

for the

125th Anniversary Show

This year marks a significant milestone for our village show the 125th anniversary of the first show in the village.

How about entering one of the 80 classes put before a panel of expert judges? New for this year in the baking section is a quiche of your choice. Responding to popular demand home-made bread has made a comeback - show off those skills honed during lockdown.

Fruit and vegetable classes include strawberries, chilli peppers, rhubarb and rainbow chard, as well as all the old favourites such as potatoes and onions.

The craft section grows more popular every year. Photography offers a range of subjects from street life to sport. Also please enter your paintings, drawings and hand made articles of any type. And of course there are children's competitions including colouring and gardens on a plate.

Outside the competition tent there's a range of fun activities to entertain.

- Marquee for Tea - delicious home baking, catch up with friends, meet new people. Could you donate a bake? We get through a lot of cake!!
- Barbecue – mouthwatering hot dogs and burgers served with relish!
- Live band – a traditional brass band rousing the crowd with well known tunes
- Dog show – a show highlight, fun and competitive, something for all owners
- Local produce stalls
- Raffle – win a weekend away or a bag of manure
- Bottle stall – donate a bottle – win a better one in the phenomenally popular tombola
- Children's face painting, games and competitions
- Exhibition of village memories
- Tractor – climb on, get your picture taken
- Auction – bid for a prize winning exhibit in the hotly contested, fun and laughter filled competition

All our welcome, whether entering or enjoying the fun. Come along and let's celebrate together. If you are able to help please make a date to set up on Friday or bake a cake for the Tea Marquee. All help is gratefully received.

Flower Show Committee

flowershowsn@gmail.com

VILLAGE COFFEE MORNINGS

Held on the third Thursday of every month – 10.30 to 12. If you are around, please drop in for a friendly chat and catch up with friends old and new. Enjoy freshly brewed coffee and delicious home-made cakes and the ever popular raffle.

£3.00 entry (includes your tea/coffee and cake) raises money for village hall fund.

New volunteers always welcome. If you would like to help or host a coffee morning please contact Penny Price – penella11@gmail.com

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS AND DONATIONS FOR CHARITY

You may have noticed beautiful bunches of flowers, artisan bread and other goodies appearing on the Church bench by the noticeboard. This is thanks to Ana who volunteers for the Breadline Panty in Banbury, collecting and distributing food to them from local supermarkets.





Food banks have very strict rules about what they can accept so sometimes there is produce that they can't take, but which is still edible (like bread) or lovely to look at (like flowers) and would be a shame to waste.

In this case Ana leaves the produce here for villagers with an honesty collection box for donations, which is then given to the charity, and so far over £300 has been raised. You can also donate online using the QR code or bank details in the photo if you don't have cash.

BEETLE DRIVE

Eyes down for serious dice action at the Beetle drive in October. Fun, food and big pumpkins. What's not to like?!





Many thanks to James Durley who kindly organised the pumpkin plants for villagers to grow, and helped set up the hall for a lively Beetle Drive and Bring and Share supper in October.

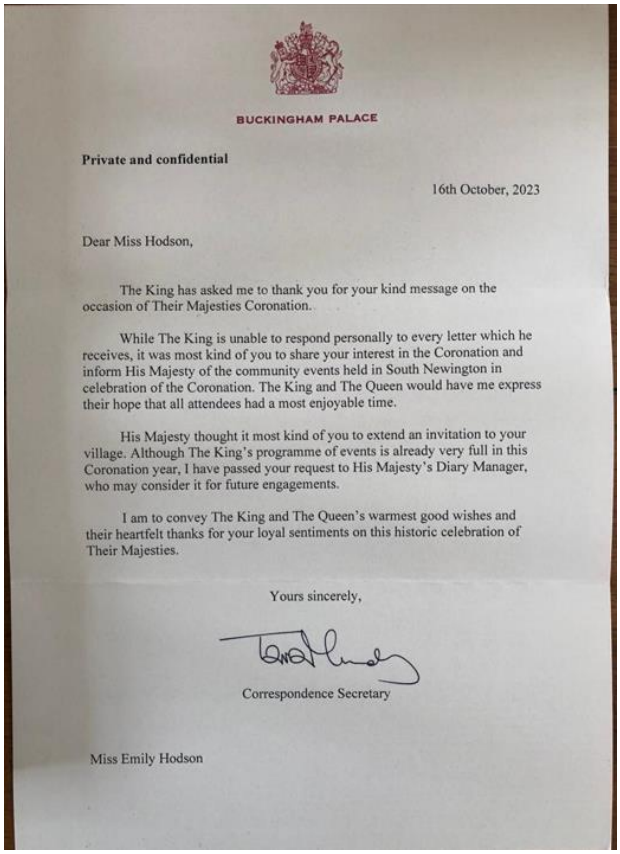
In the photo below you can see Zoe winning the smallest cup for the largest marrow!





HM King Charles

Do you remember the Mosaic we made to celebrate the Coronation of King Charles?



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Private and confidential

16th October, 2023

Dear Miss Hodson,

The King has asked me to thank you for your kind message on the occasion of Their Majesties Coronation.

While The King is unable to respond personally to every letter which he receives, it was most kind of you to share your interest in the Coronation and inform His Majesty of the community events held in South Newington in celebration of the Coronation. The King and The Queen would have me express their hope that all attendees had a most enjoyable time.

His Majesty thought it most kind of you to extend an invitation to your village. Although The King's programme of events is already very full in this Coronation year, I have passed your request to His Majesty's Diary Manager, who may consider it for future engagements.

I am to convey The King and The Queen's warmest good wishes and their heartfelt thanks for your loyal sentiments on this historic celebration of Their Majesties.

Yours sincerely,

Correspondence Secretary

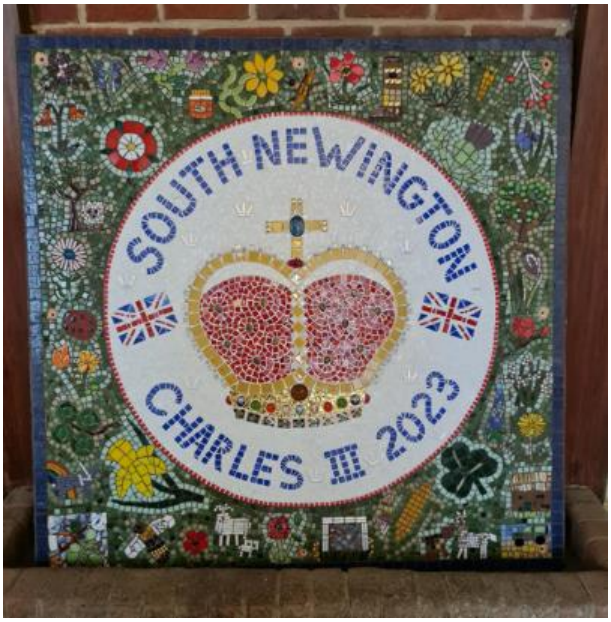
Miss Emily Hodson

On behalf of the village Nicky Smith wrote to the King sending our best wishes on his coronation, telling him about our events on the Poleaxe, and inviting him and Queen Camilla to come and see the mosaic.

By some strange twist, the King's office replied to Emily Hodson, whose parents Dawn & Neil live on Moor Lane and organise the table tennis club on Monday evenings in the village hall.

Emily once wrote to Prince Charles as a child, so we think that's how the confusion arose. Suffice to say Nicky has written to the King again inviting him to 'unveil' the mosaic when it is displayed in the church.

Hoping the King makes a full recovery from his illness and that his office might write to us again. Watch this space for the next letter!



Julia Streeter is organising a calligraphy display to accompany the mosaic to explain who made it, and where they live in the village, as an accompanying 'time piece'.

If your mosaic is included, please let Julia know your 'story' behind it.

Email julia.streeter@btinternet.com or pop by to Barn House, Green Lane (note this is a different house to The Barn House 😊)

BARFORD ST MICHAEL WI

Barford WI is growing! We now have 40 members of all ages and interests. Each month are very pleased to welcome visitors (£5). Why not come along? Maybe you'll think about joining us.

We meet on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30pm in the Village Hall.
On April 10th our speaker will be Antonia Keaney with her talk 'A Passion for Fashion – 300 years of Style at Blenheim Palace'.

This will be an amusing look at some of the clothes, underclothes, shoes and accessories worn, as well as a cautionary look at the role that arsenic, lead, mercury and mousetraps played in the fashions of the day. It should be extremely interesting.

This is just a taste of what's to come. If you'd like to find out more about our programme, please contact President Carole Coppin (07768 378758) or Secretary Christine Hall (01869 338659) or email barfordwi@oxfordshirewi.co.uk

SOUTH NEWINGTON OCCASIONAL SINGERS (SNOS)

Want to join a very happy, friendly group lead by a professional conductor and pianist? Learn unusual and interesting music? Meet new people and develop your singing skills? Improve your physical and mental well being? You need to join SNOS!

Saturday mornings, South Newington Village Hall 10.30 – midday, £5 session.

Email Steph stephrew99@gmail.com or contact any member.

EMILY'S GARDEN

Many of you may know Emily as she travels in her wheelchair and specially adapted van from her home on St Peter's Close. Over two weekends in October and November a kindly group of villagers helped to clear the back of Emily's garden, cutting back the brambles, trees and weeds which threatened to barricade her in!





Emily kept everyone supplied with teas, coffees and cake and I think it's safe to say it was hard work but fun.

Huge thanks to the gang of people who came to help, sorry I don't have photos of all of you hard at work, your time and help is greatly appreciated. 😊





Next steps are to create a wildflower meadow in the front garden, and help to develop an accessible back garden including raised beds and a greenhouse. If you can offer any time or materials to help complete Emily's garden please let Nicky Smith know, or speak to Emily at no. 2 St Peter's Close.

IN FOND MEMORY

This winter we lost two well-known and much-loved members of our community, Philip Page and Peter Reed, and send our warm best wishes to their wives, Janet and Bridget.

Thank you to David Swan for writing these obituaries, and also for writing one for Richard Lithgow who grew up in the village, who many of you may remember.

Peter Read (1935-2023)

Peter was born and educated in Cambridge, first at The Perse School and then Emmanuel College, Cambridge to read initially Natural Sciences but he graduated in Metallurgy.

In 1960, Peter worked at Aluminium Laboratories in Banbury and after visiting many surrounding villages on his bicycle, decided South Newington was where he and his new bride, Bridget should live. They moved into Moor Lane in October of that year and although his job took him to London and across the world, Peter and Bridget stayed in the same house, where Bridget is today.

Although a very private man, Peter played a central part in the village community for many years. Peter was Chairman of the Village Hall, on the Parish Council and also helped to set up and organise the much-loved Harvest Suppers for at least twenty years. He and John Brittan were fabled as a double act at the end of the evening with the auction. He died after a very short illness in the JR on November 20th 2023.

Philip Page (1924-2024)

Philip lived all his life in South Newington. He was born in the Mill, where his parents were tenants of the Lithgows (*qv*). With his wonderful charm and twinkle in his eye, he and his devoted wife Janet were a feature of the village for over 70 years. Through shrewd business acumen and hard work, he and Janet were able to buy and build a thriving, award-winning diary farm. When he was born there were five herds of cattle in the village and his was the last when they retired.

Over the years Philip served as Chairman of the Parish Council, Chairman of the PCC, People's Warden, Chairman of the Flower and Produce Show and for over 66 years a trustee of the Village Hall. He was delighted when in 2014, the then Prince of Wales (now HM The King) expressed admiration for his wonderful community involvement. A true pillar of the community.
He died peacefully at Godswell Park just 9 months short of his 100th birthday.



This photo shows the Page's cows walking up to the Dairy farm yard for milking

Richard Lithgow (1955-2023)

Richard was a world-renowned conservator of wall paintings, working on major restoration projects at Canons Ashby, Chedworth Roman Villa, Peterborough Cathedral and our very own St Peter ad Vincula in South Newington. His involvement with conservation started in South Newington because his parents lived in the Mill (behind the Duck on the Pond, where Kirsten and Kevin now live) and at the time the pioneering wall painting conservators, Robert and Eve Baker, lived in Baker's Lane and were working on the conservation of the wall paintings in the church.

He founded the Perry Lithgow Partnership (PLP) in 1983 and returned to work in his 'parish' church during the 1990s. PLP most recently worked on the restoration of the Doom Painting in 2015.
He is buried in the churchyard alongside his parents.

SOUTH NEWINGTON WINTER WEATHER REPORT

December 2023 – February 2024

I find myself sitting in front of the typewriter once more because another three months has passed us by in the village making up "Winter" and everyone is always concerned about what it will throw at us!

This time I think we have had it easy. No more than a minute amount snow, and I am told that February was the mildest February on record. One small event proved just how local weather can be. In early February, late afternoon we had a short sharp hailstorm. Hailstones fell on the village of a size and quantity that I could have shovelled up- there were literally heaps of them in the yard. The storm passed over in 5 minutes and was gone. Friends just outside of the village had nothing at all!

Throughout the three months we had a few named storms. They are named by the Met Office here in England or by one of the local European weather stations. To name a few, we had Pia, which was severe in the London area and caused cancelled flights from Heathrow on 21st December. We had wind speeds in South Newington of 43 mph. This village is well protected from wind, especially if it is a westerly and my anemometer is lower in Moor Lane. Storm Gerritt came at the end of December and Isha arrived in mid January. Jocelyn measured about 42 mph. The wind speeds on the hill would no doubt be a lot higher, and I would like to know if anyone measured speeds on the hills.



The winter has been wet! Very wet at times and in December rainfall totalled 127.8mm, with two wet spells early in the month and at the end on the 30th December, when we had 19.6mm in 24 hours. January was more average and totalled 61.6mm with most rain falling between the 1st and the 4th and a wet day on the 21st. February was the really wet one with rainfall of 140.2mm including the wettest day of the winter when 26.4mm fell in 24 hours.

We normally talk of snow in the winter but had none this year apart from a few granules in one or two showers. We had some frosts, -4.5c in early December with the coldest night of -7.6c achieved on 18th December. This was among seven nights of continuous frosts in mid month. One unusual night came up on the 15th of February when the minimum temperature dropped only t0 11.7c. It must mean that spring is on the way.

I hope these notes are of interest to some of you. The South Newington station has been running long enough to create some useful data for the Met Office which collects information from all over the British Isles. I will be back again with a spring report in early June.

JHB 11.03.24

REGULAR WHAT'S ON IN SOUTH NEWINGTON

What	When	Where	More info
Table tennis	Monday eves 6.30 – 7.30pm	Village hall	Dawn and Neil Hodson hodsod@hotmail.co.uk>
Art classes	Tuesday morning	Village Hall	bridget.read@icloud.com linda.brecknell@gmail.com
Yoga	Weds eves	Village hall	Geraldine Thomas 07584 571979 southnewingtonyoga@yahoo.co.uk
Seated Yoga	Friday eves	Village Hall	Liz Davis
Book Club	Thursday evening	Pub or Village Hall	southnewingtonbookclub@gmail.com
Coffee mornings	Thurs morning most months	Village hall	darkestella@gmail.com
Circle dancing	4th Thursday of month	Village hall	darkestella@gmail.com
Singing	Sat morning 10-12.30 am	Village hall	Steph Rew stephrew99@gmail.com
Parish Council Meeting	See village noticeboard or website	Village Hall	Vanessa Doyle, chair vanessasnpc@hotmail.com
Flower Show Committee	Now and then	Committee members house	Amanda & Graham, co chairs amandablythesmith@gmail.com gfewster@gmail.com
Biodiversity group	Now and then	Committee members house	Stella Darke & Nicky Smith darkestella@gmail.com Nicky@twelvepr.co.uk
49 Club	Weekly prize draw	Cash for the winner	POSITION VACANT PLEASE APPLY TO: Judithdenby@hotmail.co.uk
Church Services	Sunday morning 8am, 11.15 am or 5pm	Church	Church wardens: Tim.Catton@epr.co.uk claire_ainley@hotmail.com

THE SOUTH NEWINGTON 49 CLUB

The final season of the 49 Club is now complete, and there will be winnings posted through some lucky letterboxes very soon! Apologies for those whose winnings have been a bit delayed, they will be with you shortly!

Cash prizes will be winging their way to Gill Brounger, Mariejke Jones, Lin Bricknell, Peter Thomas, Vanessa Doyle, The Harris's, The Honeybones, The Catton's, Carmen Guard, Graham & Nicky Smith and Hugh & Diana McIlveen.

Over the last 4 years, the 49 Club will have raised over £4000 for the SN Church repair fund and paid out over £2500 in winnings, thanks to the generosity of villagers joining the club. If you would be willing to take over running the 49 Club and saving it from extinction then please step forward and let me know asap.

Many thanks, Judith judithdenby@hotmail.co.uk

Thank you Judith for running the 49 Club and helping raise so much money. Please do contact Judith to offer to take it over, if you can spare half an hour a month to help this great cause

SOUTH NEWINGTON OIL GROUP

You may or may not be aware that a heating oil buying group exists in South Newington. It is free to be a member, is easy to use and currently run by Stephen Anderson. By consolidating your oil order with those of other members when you need to refill your tank, you benefit from obtaining a more competitive price per litre, than if ordering directly from a supplier yourself.

How does it work?

Orders are prepared at the beginning of a month, typically, between September and May, inclusive. The monthly order is triggered by a member contacting Stephen with a request for oil. An invite is then sent round to all members asking if they need oil. Using a link to an online form, those who need oil submit their quantity by a cut-off date. Once that date arrives the quantities are amalgamated and the bulk quantity is used to obtain a best price from suppliers.

The overall timescale for an order from receiving the invite until delivery is up to 3 weeks. The Oil Buying Group does not get involved in the payments for deliveries – this is the responsibility of the individual members. Other queries about a delivery are also down to the member once the order is placed.

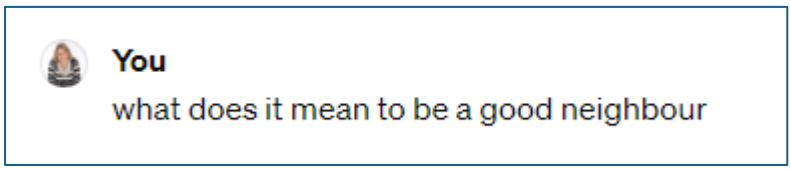
If you would like to join the Group or obtain more information about it, please contact Stephen Anderson by email at *sn.oil.club@gmail.com*

CHAT GPT (AI)

Have any of you tried Chat GPT? https://chat.openai.com/

It is amazing and can save hours of time; as excel spreadsheet is brilliant for numbers, so Chat GPT is incredible for words.

In less than ten seconds it answered the following question:



Being a good neighbour means being considerate, respectful, and helpful to those who live nearby. Here are some key aspects of being a good neighbour:

1. **Respect for Property**: Respect your neighbour's property boundaries, privacy, and possessions. Avoid causing damage or intruding without permission.
2. **Noise Control**: Be mindful of noise levels, especially during late hours. Avoid loud parties or activities that could disturb your neighbours' peace and quiet.
3. **Communication**: Foster open communication with your neighbours. If you anticipate any potential disruptions (e.g., construction work), inform them beforehand. Similarly, if any issues arise, address them calmly and directly with your neighbours.
4. **Consideration**: Be considerate of your neighbours' needs and lifestyles. For instance, if you have pets, ensure they are not causing excessive noise or mess, and be diligent about cleaning up after them.
5. **Community Involvement**: Participate in neighbourhood activities or events, or contribute positively to the community. This could include volunteering for local initiatives, attending neighbourhood meetings, or simply getting to know your neighbours.
6. **Safety and Security**: Keep an eye out for your neighbours' well-being, especially regarding safety and security concerns. Report any suspicious activities and offer assistance if needed.
7. **Helpfulness**: Offer assistance or support to your neighbours when appropriate. This could involve helping with tasks like snow removal, offering to pick up mail while they're away, or lending a hand during times of need.
8. **Respect for Differences**: Respect and embrace the diversity within your neighbourhood. Be tolerant and inclusive of different backgrounds, cultures, and lifestyles.
9. **Maintaining Cleanliness**: Keep your property well-maintained and tidy, as it can contribute to the overall appearance and atmosphere of the neighbourhood.
10. **Following Local Regulations**: Adhere to local regulations and ordinances concerning matters like parking, waste disposal, and property maintenance.

Overall, being a good neighbour involves showing consideration, respect, and kindness towards those who live nearby, fostering a sense of community and mutual support.

NEWS FROM OXFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

The following information is sent by the council:

"This is a regular update about initiatives and campaigns that we hope you will be able to share with your communities. Below are summaries of our current campaigns. If you have any questions, please email communications@oxfordshire.gov.uk"

The campaigns have been summarised further for the newsletter, please check out Oxfordshire County Council for more information: https://www.oxfordshire.gov.uk/

- **EV Car clubs** There's one in Banbury
- **Fostering** Recruiting for more foster carers
- **Local nature recovery strategy** Need to identify locations to create or improve habitat in a way that brings the greatest benefits for nature and the wider environment
- **Public telephone switched network withdrawal** Your landline number will be switched off and you will have to use broadband internet instead.
- **Swap to stop** Help to stop smoking
- **Home upgrade grant** Help with energy efficiency

Also bus travel on the 488 and 489 from South Newington to Banbury is currently reduced to £2 one way. Here's the timetable and the bus stop is the pub car park.

488 489 from **Banbury** to **Chipping Norton**

Stagecoach

from **28 August 2022**

	Mondays to Fridays												
	489	489	488	488		488		488	488	488	488	488	488
Banbury Bus Station [7]	0615	0650	0740	0840		40		1340	1440	1540	1645	1745	1905
Horton Hospital	0621	0656	0748	0848		48		1348	1448	1548	1654	1754	1912
Bloxham Church	0627	0702	0756	0856		56		1356	1456	1556	1703	1803	1920
Milcombe Newcombe Close	-	-	0800	0900	then **every hour** at	00	until	1400	1500	1600	1707	1807	1926
South Newington	0631	0706	-	-		-		-	-	-	-	-	
Hook Norton Church	-	-	0810	0910		10		1410	1510	1610	1717	1817	
Great Rollright	-	-	0819	0919		19		1419	1519	1619	1726	1826	
Over Norton Bus Shelter	-	-	0823	0923		23		1423	1523	1623	1730	1830	
Chipping Norton West Street	0643	0718	0828	0928		28		1428	1528	1628	1735	1835	
Chipping Norton School		-	0833	-		-		-	1533	-	-	-	
Chipping Norton Cornish Road		0723		0933		33		1433		1633	1740	1840	

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Over Norton Bus Shelter		0649	0734	0849	0944		44		1444	1544	1644	1754	-
Great Rollright		0653	0738	0853	0948		48		1448	1548	1648	1758	-
Hook Norton Church		0702	0747	0902	0957		57		1457	1557	1657	1807	-
South Newington		-	-	-	-	then **every hour** at	-	until	-	-	-	-	1903
Milcombe Newcombe Close	0626	0711	0758	0911	1006		06		1506	1606	1706	1816	-
Bloxham Church	0632	0716	0804	0916	1011		11		1511	1611	1711	1821	1908
Horton Hospital	0639	0724	0812	0924	1019		19		1519	1619	1719	1829	1915
Banbury Bus Station	0646	0732	0826	0934	1029		29		1529	1629	1729	1839	1922

FEATURED TREE

Philip Page used to say that the yew tree by the Mill was mentioned in the Doomsday Book, written in 1086. It may well be, as there is an entry for South Newington. Amazingly it mentions 5 slaves living in the village! If anyone can decipher the writing and confirm the mention of the Yew Tree and the Mill, the entry can be found online: https://opendomesday.org/place/SU6196/newington/

Land of Canterbury (Christ Church), archbishop of

Households

Households: 22 villagers. 10 smallholders. 5 slaves.

Land and resources

Ploughland: 18 ploughlands. 6 lord's plough teams. 13 men's plough teams.
Other resources: Meadow 15 acres. Pasture 2 furlongs. Woodland 1 * 1 leagues.

Valuation

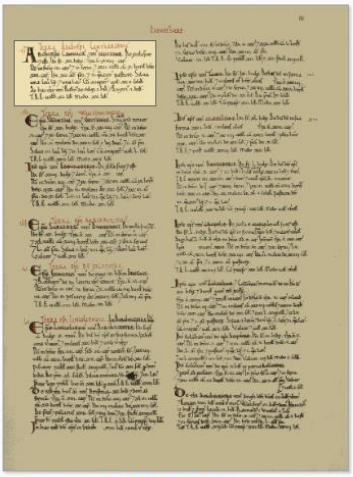
Annual value to lord: 15 pounds in 1086; 11 pounds in 1066.

Owners

Tenant-in-chief in 1086: Canterbury (Christ Church), archbishop of.
Lords in 1086: Canterbury (Christ Church), archbishop of; Robert d'Oilly; Roger (of Ivry).
Lord in 1066: Canterbury (Christ Church), archbishop of.

Other information

Phillimore reference: Oxfordshire 2,1



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The yew tree is the big green one on the right of the photo.

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