

# WOODNEWTON NEWS

## MAY 2022



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# Woodnewton Parish Council

## Parish Council Report – April 2022

The Parish Council met on 11th April following the Annual Parish Meeting

### **Public Time**

No members of the public attended

### **Speed Cameras**

Two of the cameras have been installed and both are now fully operational. The data from the camera by the cemetery that records traffic coming into the village from Apethorpe direction has been downloaded for the first time. There is a lot of information available and later in year when we have data from all three cameras a more in-depth summary will be provided. As a taster, there were 11,063 cars entering the village from Apethorpe over the month, 80% of whom were below 30mph. We are still awaiting the installation of the metal post to mount the third camera. This will be placed on the right-hand side bank as you come over the bridge from the Oundle direction to slow traffic before Pound Lane and the left-hand blind bend.

### **Allotments**

#### **FREE ALLOTMENT PLOT OFFERED**

An allotment plot requiring some ground clearance and work to bring it back into production is offered free of rent for 2 years. If you are interested please contact the Parish Clerk.

### **Jubilee Celebrations – Friday 3rd June 2022**

Volunteers are required to help organise the planned celebrations. The idea is to form a small working group to plan the events and oversee the day. If you are interested in helping, please contact the Parish Clerk.

### **Conveyancing Solicitor or Practitioner wanted for advice and assistance.**

If anyone in the village is suitably qualified and would volunteer to help the Parish Council with a Land Registry issue, we would be very grateful. Please contact the Parish Clerk for more details.

Amy Miller – Parish Clerk: [woodnewtonpc@gmail.com](mailto:woodnewtonpc@gmail.com)

The next Parish Council meeting will be 8.00pm Tuesday 3rd May

**Andrew Hansford - Parish Council Chairman**



# St Mary's Church News

## **PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF SERVICE PATTERN THIS MONTH**

1st May – 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Modern Language)

8th May – No service at Woodnewton. 9.30 a. Nassington 11.00 a.m. Yarwell – all welcome.

15th May – BENEFICE SUNDAY: 8.15 a.m. Holy Communion Nassington

10.00 a.m. Service for Rogation Sunday MEES BLUEBERRY FARM,  
Fotheringhay Road, Nassington

22nd May – 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion BCP (Traditional Language)

29th May – 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Modern Language)

Every Sunday 5.00 p.m. A Service at Home by ZOOM. Log-in details from Rev. Jane

As you will see from our service list, we have a different pattern to our services in May. There are 5 Sundays this month, and the 5th Sunday is usually a Benefice Service somewhere in our group of parishes. However, May is also the month of Rogationtide, a time in the church's calendar when we pray for the land and livestock, that this may be a plentiful year of growth resulting in a good harvest. Before covid we tried to take this service out to one of our farms, and we are delighted to be able to do so again this year. The Mee family have very kindly agreed to host our service at their blueberry farm on the road out of Nassington going towards Fotheringhay. For various reasons we are not holding this service on the 5th Sunday, but on 15th May, when hopefully the blueberries will still be in flower. That means that the services we would have had that day will be moved to 29th May. It's probably a month to keep an eye on the service list!

I am sure that our farm service will be very special and it is wonderful to be able to celebrate our rural life on a farm.

Rogation (the word coming the Latin word rogare - to ask) is an ancient tradition in the church, a time of prayer at a vulnerable time of year, as crops grow and livestock care for their young. The ceremonies included processions around the parish boundaries (called "Beating the Bounds") with prayers at particular places on the journey. A good harvest was vital for the well-being of the community; if the harvest failed, the people would go hungry. Today we may be a little less directly connected with the produce of the land with our supermarkets and shops, but it is still important to pray for good harvests for the well-being of our local community and the wider world. Just at the moment we are realising just how fragile our supply networks can be. We are discovering more and more how we rely on each other for our mutual flourishing.

Fittingly in the Rogation time of prayer for growth and well-being, this is the time of year when we also reflect upon the flourishing of our church community and its place in our wider community as we hold our annual meetings. We are grateful to the hard-working volunteers in our churches who take on responsibility for the care of our buildings and our people, and we are always hoping that more will join them! Within this we consider our finances and it is worth saying that the local church receives NO funding from the national church; what we need we have to raise ourselves from donations and regular giving. Our outgoings include general running costs, energy costs, repairs, maintenance and improvements and our annual "Share" which is an amount of money paid by the local church to the diocese. I often have to correct people to tell them that NONE of this money goes to the cathedral or the bishop! The diocese uses our contributions to fund the ministry in the parish, including the parish priest and the training of new priests. One way or another the money does come back to us, even though it is a large amount of money each parish has to pay. I guess it is a bit like the outlay farmers have to invest in their land to produce the harvest.

Do join us for our Rogation service on 15th May, and be assured of our church's prayers for you and those you love; for your own flourishing and well-being.

With every blessing,

Rev. Jane



# Annual Village Meeting 2022



## Chairman's Report

2021/22 has been another busy year for the Council. The easing of restrictions relating to the COVID-19 pandemic has meant the Council has been able to resume normal business and meet in person. Our May meeting was the first time we had met in person for 14 months and it is so nice to be able to interact face to face with everyone.

In May we welcomed Marcus Swallow to the Council following the elections and in June, Alison Phythian, and Nigel Goodall were co-opted meaning that for the first time for many years we had a full complement of seven Councillors. At this point I should also thank Alex, Paul & Peter for their continuing service and especially our Clerk, Amy, without whom the Council would not function.

## Budget

Following consideration of alternatives Council agreed a budget for 2022/23 which covered all known costs and expected increases whilst maintaining a reasonable reserve to cover contingencies. The budget would require a precept increase of £622 or 4% from £15,550 to £16,172.

Rather than go through each month I thought I would summarise the work we have done in the main areas for which the Council is responsible.

## Cemetery and churchyard

In addition to the normal maintenance and arrangements for burials the Council embarked on an ambitious project to enhance the wildlife and biodiversity in the churchyard and the cemetery. Following a detailed survey of the various habitats it was decided to implement a long-term plan of managed interventions in areas where there is already a diverse range of species to encourage them to develop into sustainable populations. This plan would be done sympathetically in relation to the upkeep of graves and the general look of the areas. It was reiterated that the plan is not to let these areas just grow wild and be taken over by brambles and self-set trees etc, but be a properly managed project.

## Playing field and playground

After last year's ambitious project led by Counsellors Blackmore & Guttridge to refurbish the roundabout and rocking horse this year's activity had centred around general maintenance of the equipment, removal of broken equipment and repairs to the safety surface. After many delays the plan to install gym equipment and a table tennis table has finally made progress thanks to the dogged determination of Councillor Blackmore.

The Bonfire site was made available to residents in October as usual for the disposal of garden waste even though there wasn't a village fireworks and bonfire event. The Council thinks it important that this facility is continued, and it is thanks to the volunteers who took time to burn all the rubbish safely and clear up afterwards.

Clean Up Day: this twice-yearly event remains a vital part of the Council's work and allows us to do a number of jobs that we would otherwise not be able to afford. The Council extends its thanks to all the volunteers who have taken part in our Covid compliant days this year. Jobs big and small have been done but all contribute to keeping our village a clean and tidy place to live.

Grass Cutting remains the single largest expense of the Council. Our Contractors have both provided a good service over the last 12 months and helped us to keep the village to a high standard.

## Allotments:

The allotments continue to go from strength to strength under the stewardship of Cllr Goodhall. Plots are kept at a high standard which is a credit to the tenants.

I should also like to thank Roger Flack who retired from the Council in May and who had put so much effort in as a Councillor and Allotment Holder to get the allotments to where

they are today.

## **Speeding**

After many years of trying the Council has finally been able to install 3 speed cameras at each of the entrances to the village. These cameras indicate the speed to approaching vehicles entering the 30-mph zone, can be programmed to flash messages and record speeds and the information can be downloaded. These cameras are a big improvement on the old cameras that we had on loan for a period, are permanently wired into the lighting system and require much less maintenance.

## **Planning**

The Council is consulted by North Northants Council (NNC) on many planning applications over the course of the year. These applications are normally the usual; extensions, windows, trees, and change of use. The Council can object on a limited number of reasons however our objections do not carry any more or less weight than anyone else.

However, in 2021, we had an application for a 5G mast located in the middle of the village on orchard lane adjacent to the playing field. Due to the vagaries of the planning system this application would have been approved by default had NNC not responded within the required time frame. The Council took a proactive view from the beginning to engage with the applicants to understand the issues to consider alternatives and to generally work with them if possible. A public meeting was held to inform residents which over 85 people attended. The Council also held a site meeting with our local representative and wrote to NNC and our local MP. The village joined together in opposing the site and 131 public comments were registered on the planning portal. We even had our own protest camp for a while. It is fair to say that this was the biggest planning issue that the village has seen in many years. On October 7th NNC refused the application and we have not heard of any follow up or new applications from the applicant since. The village came together on this issue, and it just goes to show what can be achieved when a community makes the effort to have its voice heard and subsequently the powers that be listened and reacted.

## **Resident survey**

For the first time in 15 years the Council completed a survey to better understand the issues concerning residents and their ideas for the future. 104 responses were received which represented 204 people or 46% of the population. This was a great response and has already impacted on the work of the Council and provided evidence which is used in grant applications.

## **Local Issues**

The Council continues to monitor and respond where appropriate to local issues, mainly development. This includes the expansion of housing in Oundle numbering some 700 houses over the next five years potentially. The warehouse developments at Thrapston and the Peterborough Gateway Development at the A1-A605 roundabout. We do not have the opportunity to input into all these projects but where we do, we can and our responses are normally centred around the impact on services such as health and education provision and the likely increase in traffic levels on our narrow country roads rather than the actual developments themselves.

## **Ongoing**

The Council will continue to work to improve the quality of life and the environment within the village. We have very little power and a relatively small budget to achieve all the things that we would like to do. The Council achieves most of its success by appealing to the goodwill and community mindedness of residents to trim hedges, cut verges, pick up dog mess et cetera. Most of the maintenance work and other small tasks are all done by volunteers which saves the Council a lot of money each year. We are thankful to everyone who has contributed to village life over the past 12 months in whatever way and however large or small

Without you, we would not achieve so much as we simply could not afford it, so a huge thank you from me.

The Parish Council is here to represent residents, and to make that effective we need your engagement. Meetings are open to everyone, and we are always willing to listen to suggestions and ideas.

**Andrew Hansford - Chairman, Woodnewton Parish Council**

# WOODNEWTON HEART SAFE COMMUNITY

Dear Fellow Resident,

## DEVELOPING A NETWORK OF DEFIBRILLATORS IN WOODNEWTON

As you know we currently have one defibrillator in the village at the Village Hall, Orchard Lane. A new national charity 'Heart Safe Communities UK' based in Nassington (Charity Registration No. 1196702) has expressed a wish to work with us to encourage fundraising to increase the number of defibrillators in the village.

The aim would be to work with Heart Safe Communities UK to improve meaningful coverage by building a network that, when complete would mean as many people as possible in Woodnewton would be within the recommended retrieval distance of 100 metres or a 2-3 minute brisk walk of a potentially life saving defibrillator.

To help underline the importance of this - only 3% of the population nationally (Source Resuscitation Council UK) are within the recommended distance of a potentially life saving defibrillator. The recommended distance is 100 metres or a 2-3 minute brisk walk. Our neighbours in Nassington are well on the way to achieving this having gone from 1 to 12 defibrillators towards the 20 needed to complete its network.

In addition to this more needs to be done to inform people as many still confuse Heart Attack with Cardiac Arrest and whilst both are life threatening and need someone to call 999, the response to them is different.

Cardiac arrest when the heart stops suddenly is the leading cause of premature death, it occurs when blood stops pumping around the body. Although the risk increases with age it can happen to anyone, at any time, regardless of age or fitness.

To give a sense of perspective, there are approximately 30,000 out of hospital cardiac arrests in the U.K. each year, that's one somewhere every 17 minutes.

Immediate action by members of the public can save lives but currently resuscitation is only attempted in about half of incidents, and just 1 in 10 people survive. Raising awareness and some basic training will improve this statistic.

Without help there is no chance of survival from a cardiac arrest. With CPR alone, the survival rate increases to around 9% (that's lower than other developed countries) and with early CPR and the use of a defibrillator the chance of survival increases significantly to 50% - 70%. Not everyone can be saved, but we can all work to give everyone the best chance.

In a nutshell;

- After the heart stops loss of consciousness can happen in less than 10 seconds. • With every minute that passes, the chance of survival decreases by 7% - 10%.
- A bystander should be able to retrieve a defibrillator and bring it back to the person that has collapsed within 3 minutes. This equates to a distance of about 100 metres. • After 4 minutes the brain begins to suffer from lack of oxygen; brain damage can occur after about 5 minutes. CPR can keep blood and oxygen getting to the brain and delay the onset of brain damage.
- If CPR and a defibrillator are both used within 5 minutes, the chance of survival goes up by 75% but as mentioned <10% currently get help from a defibrillator before emergency services arrive.
- After 10 minutes without medical intervention, the chance of resuscitation becomes very unlikely and after 12 minutes without defibrillation, the chance of survival decreases to less than 5%.

We hope that this helps explain the background and the importance of what we are doing. As a community we can work together to change this. We hope that you may feel able to support us.

A defibrillator is like an insurance policy; hopefully you'll never need it, but if you do it's there to help if you need it.

This cost of the type of equipment we propose i.e. defibrillator, cabinet, electrode pads, ready kit and carry case is approximately £1,500. Good signage is needed for all installations and would be in addition to this according to what's needed, as would be the cost of connecting to an electrical supply. Defibrillators would be located in a carefully planned network with the help

of 'Heart Safe Communities UK' so that when installed they would provide equitable coverage throughout Woodnewton. Defibrillators would be added to the national database, then if ever needed 999 callers will be directed by the ambulance service call taker to the nearest one within a 500 metre radius.

Ideally defibrillators would be hosted by willing home / property owners but in some cases they may need to be free standing. In all cases we would talk to potential hosts in more detail so that they could understand what's involved and the potential small cost. We would also hope to find an electrician(s) within our community that would be willing to carry out installations free of charge. If that might be you, please make contact as we would very much like to talk to you.

Heart Safe Communities UK will be holding training sessions on delivering CPR and using a defibrillator in Woodnewton Village Hall on Saturday 9th July 2022. The sessions are free to attend and are in small groups so that everyone has a chance to practice. Children and young people are welcome to attend providing if under 16 they have an adult with them. If you are unable to attend on this date others are available for booking locally. Book your place at [www.nassingtonheartsafecommunity.org](http://www.nassingtonheartsafecommunity.org). It's quick and easy and those of us in Woodnewton who have already attended a training session in King's Cliffe, Nassington or Yarwell can confirm the benefit of doing so. All participants will receive a personalised certificate of attendance.

If you have any questions, comments or would like to discuss this or how you might be able to help with fundraising, please contact Heart Safe Communities UK by e-mail at [info@hscuk.org.uk](mailto:info@hscuk.org.uk) or telephone 0300 10 200 11.

## **LEARN HOW TO PERFORM CPR & USE A DEFIBRILLATOR**

### **Heart Safe Communities UK**

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Donations can be made to Heart Safe Communities UK in a variety of ways including by BACS to the charity. Please email [info@hscuk.org.uk](mailto:info@hscuk.org.uk) for the details to do this or by cheque payable to 'Heart Safe Communities U.K.' at its registered address - The Old Bakery, 27 Station Road, Nassington, Peterborough PE8 6QB. General donations are welcome as they can be used by the charity in accordance with its aims and objectives but at this time you may wish to make a donation for the specific benefit of developing the network in Woodnewton. If the latter you are asked to make that clear at the time you make your donation; but it would also help at the time of making your donation if you indicated that once the Woodnewton network is completed any remaining funds can be used by the charity to help others. Text donations can be made by texting CPR followed by the amount up to £20 to 70580 eg CPR20. You can send up to ten donations this way each month.

Please join in with this work to help our whole community. We look forward to working together to help save lives in Woodnewton.

Thank you very much.

**What's On?**

# **FRIENDS OF ST MARY'S CHURCH**

present  
An informative film show by  
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# What's On?

## WHO LET THE MEN OUT?



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Saturday 7th May

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## WOODNEWTON HISTORY GROUP

We are very grateful to the Village Hall Committee who have agreed that the old aerial view photographs of the village that this Group holds, can be hung in the meeting room. Also, the many local history books that we have are going to be put in a bookcase which will also be available from the meeting room at the VH. These will be available on a short term loan to anybody from the village who would like to view them.

This group will be putting on a display at the Friends of St Mary's Film Show evening at the Church on Saturday, 7th May. The display on the village mills will incorporate new information that is in the process of being researched.

New to the website this month are editorials about two soldiers: George & James Edward Trayford and a story about a Woodnewton resident who was sentenced to be transported to Australia, twice.

# Big Life Affordable Art Fair



Well the Big Life Affordable Art Fair has been and gone and we would like to say a big thank you to everyone who came along to this event. It was lovely to see so many people from the village supporting it.

We raised £450 for Big Life Foundation and £135 for St Mary's, a great result for everyone's efforts.



The day began well with no snow, hail or rain to dampen proceedings. Stallholders began to arrive at 9.00am and soon a large empty hall began to fill up with a multitude of colourful paintings, mosaics, sculptures, textiles and wonderful unique items of art. There was a concentrated buzz of activity as items were displayed and friends reconnected with each other. In the entrance hall charcoal animals appeared courtesy of John Russell to set the scene for the Big Life Foundation charity and the kitchen was a hive of activity with volunteers preparing to serve



refreshments. A big thank you to Marilyn Jenner and her team for manning this and the cake stall throughout the day. As 11am approached the worry was would anyone come? The hall looked fabulous but how would it go? We need not have worried. People from the village and beyond came to support this event and were soon busy amongst the stalls and at the tea tables imbibing and munching happily. Some brave souls even sat outside with their refreshments despite the cold wind.



A short lull at 1pm and then more people continued to arrive. Finally the doors closed at 4pm and it was time to dismantle everything, take the screens back to Jane Sanders who had kindly loaned them to us for the day, another thank you to Ian, Russ and Jim for transporting, assembling and inspirational placing of said screens.



Would we do it again .....watch this space, we will be back.

## Trevor Danks

It is with deep sadness we must say goodbye to a dear friend Trevor who passed away recently after a short illness.

Trevor, his wife Joan and their two children, Carl and Philip moved to Woodnewton in 1967. Trevor's job at that time was to install warehouse systems for Freeman Catalogue in Peterborough. When the job was finished, he and his family liked the area so much they decided to stay. Trevor continued installing warehouse systems for various companies throughout the length and breadth of the country until he retired.

Trevor was one of the most honest, generous and kindest people I have ever known. He was involved with many activities in the village. He was Chairman of the Parish Council and very much involved in Bonfire Night. Indeed, some of us will never forget the night when Trevor warned the firework lighters to keep the fireworks covered in case a spark from the fire set them alight. They did not heed his words and we had the most spectacular and shortest display in our history. The memory of the audience diving for cover as rockets flew over their heads will remain with me always and in their midst Trevor's voice could be heard "I told those stupid b.....s to cover the box the b..... Happy memories

Trevor was very keen on supporting the RNLI and carried out collections far and wide. I can only assume it was because he sailed the channel with friends from the village on a 38 foot yacht to France where he experienced for the first time a drink they called Blonde Cassis (cassis liquor and muscadet white wine). He said that it was the only drink that caused him painful knees – you can work the rest out for yourselves.

He was once told to bring a fruit cake to eat whilst sailing, apparently it was a tradition. Of course, Joan baked a perfect fruit cake which wasn't eaten, in fact he slept on it in his bunk during the whole trip. On his return he gave it back to Joan who promptly put it in the flower show and won first prize.

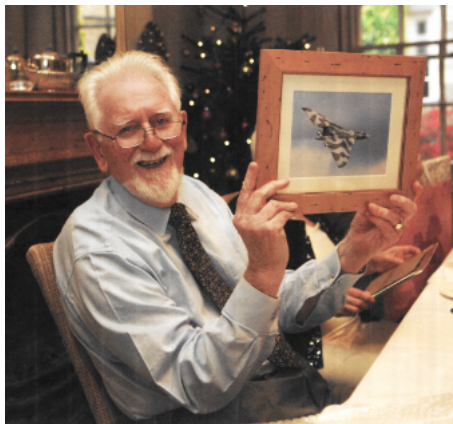
Trevor was an amazing character and I could write a book about his adventures. One of his most endearing qualities was his ability to tell stories of his experiences throughout his life, these stories seemed to go on for ever, he would ignore any comments like "have we got time for this Trevor?" and continued without hesitation to the bitter end and indeed they were always worth the wait.

Trevor always made friends wherever he went, he was an easy man to talk to. He seemed to bump into people who knew someone he knew or had worked in the same company or was stationed at the same RAF base he served at during his national service, it was uncanny. It was even suggested he was a friend of the Pope. I will always remember him as a kind man who imparted his stories with a glint in his eye and a sly grin on his face. He is often in my thoughts.

Farewell dear friend, God bless you and keep telling the stories.

With deepest affection

Peter Clark.



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## Pamela Bolton (Pam)

Sadly Pam died on the 25th February 2022 after a traumatic twelve months.

Pam and her husband Alan moved from Lincolnshire to Woodnewton in 1983 to work for Anglian Water in Oundle. They had the happiest years of their marriage in Woodnewton with their canaries and Shelties and an immaculate garden.

Pam was heartbroken after Alan's death in 1999 and never really recovered, although she managed to carry on with the help of her two Shelties.

She will be remembered by many walking her beloved Shelties round the village daily, whatever the weather.

In the Churchyard there are two graves in the name of CULPIN who, strange as it may seem, were Pam's ancestors from the 19th century.

She came home.

RIP PAM



# 2022 Annual General Meeting

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> May at 7.30pm in Woodnewton Village Hall

If you're interested in getting involved in any part of Woodnewton Players  
this is a great opportunity to find out more

Everyone is welcome

[woodnewtonplayers@gmail.com](mailto:woodnewtonplayers@gmail.com)



## WOODNEWTON PARISH COUNCIL

### Sewerage System

**The Council has been asked to remind residents not to flush wet-wipe and hygiene products down the toilet**

**The village system is old and becoming increasingly blocked up which is leading to overflows onto the streets and potential pollution of the Willow Brook.**

**To raise any issues please contact the Parish Council: [woodnewtonpc@gmail.com](mailto:woodnewtonpc@gmail.com)**



Normal service is returning to the village hall.

Hall bookings may be made with Marilyn Jenner on 01780 470758 or [villagehallwoodnewton@gmail.com](mailto:villagehallwoodnewton@gmail.com), but are subject to change if the regulations change.

Under the current circumstances we may refuse bookings.



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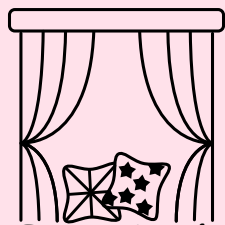
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