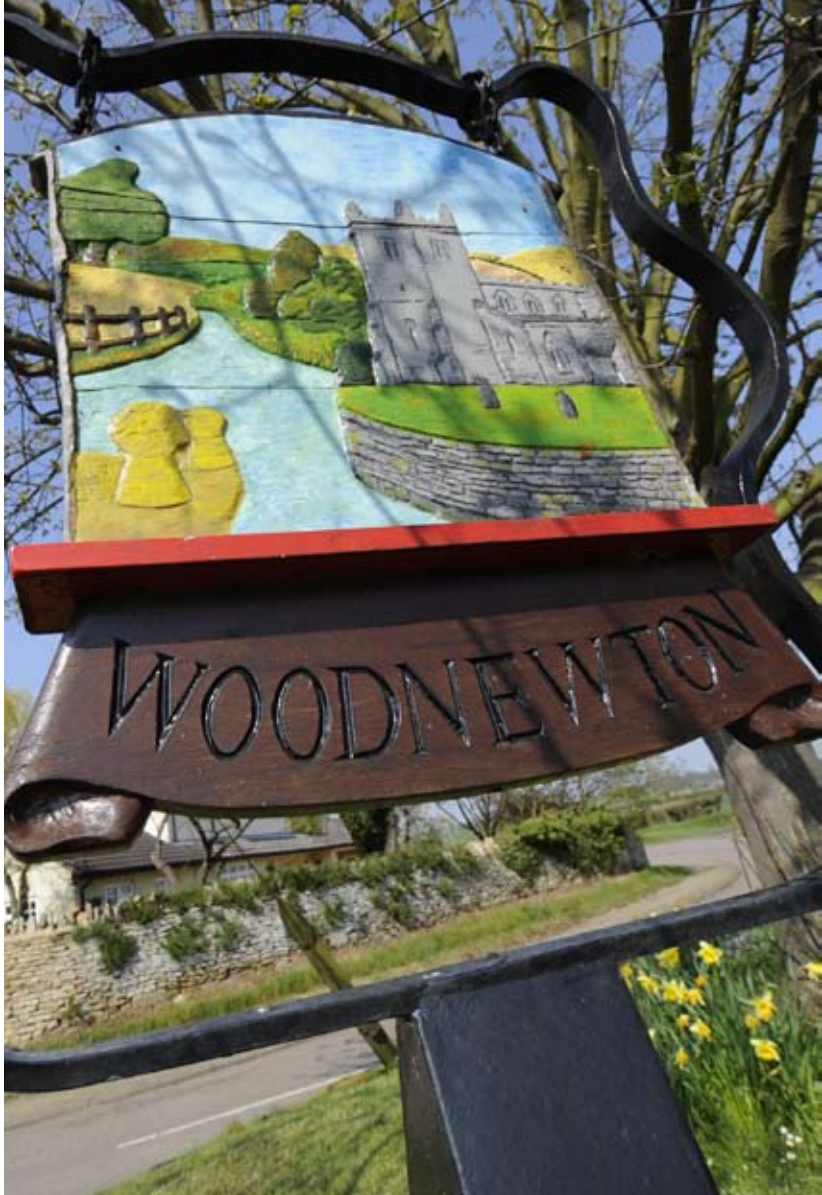


Woodnewton News

June 2010



THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER IS BACK.....

Many of you will be aware that the village newsletter folded at the end of last year owing to a lack of financial support. Our Parish Council have now put aside enough money in this year's budget to get it up and running again. The Parish Council will, from time to time, review the content and quality of the Newsletter and expects that it will become largely self-funding in the long term, with money raised from advertising and donations.

We aim to produce a monthly edition and a copy will be placed on the village website, www.woodnewtonhub.co.uk. Please do send us any items that you wish to have included, by the 10th of the previous month, and preferably by email.

The new editorial team is listed towards the back page, together with relevant contact details. We would welcome any comments or suggestions that you may have for improving the Newsletter.

We are grateful to Colemans, who have once again agreed to print the Newsletter at minimal cost and to the Village Hall Committee for agreeing to contribute financially in the coming year.

Finally, a big thanks to Philip 'Dillon' Danks who singlehandedly produced and published the village newsletter from July 2006 until late 2009.

DONATIONS TO THE NEWSLETTER

Thank you to the Parish Council for the contribution of £300

Thank you to Grant McLeod for the gift of £10

Thank you to the Parish Church of St Marys for the contribution of £70

Thank you to the Shuckburgh Arms for the contribution of £10

Thank you to Woodnewton Players for the contribution of £50

Thank you to those villagers who have contributed articles to this edition.

Thank you to Colemans for minimal cost printing.

WOODNEWTON WEBSITE www.woodnewtonhub.co.uk

Did you know Woodnewton has its very own web site? It's actually had a web site for the last year but as we expected it's been a bit of a slow burner. It was always going to be a job to let you all know it's there and also then to remind you to use it. This is an opportunity to help increase them to £8 per year from this year.

Cover Photo by Matthew Roberts

The web site is there to keep everyone informed of news, events and information from the village and surrounding area. You'll find pages on the site which have useful information about services and businesses in the area e.g. doctors and dentists. There are pages with information about upcoming events within the village and also news about events and matters that affect us all. There is always the opportunity to read the latest Parish Council minutes and the latest news from Neighbourhood Watch. You'll find a calendar with all the events on it and essential things like bin days and what colour recycle day it is. We also have a page where you can recycle things, for example if you had some sand and bricks left over from a DIY project, you could email info@woodnewtonhub.co.uk to let us know and we would then let you know if someone is interested. It's a bit of fun but we really hope it gets used a bit.

Rather than telling you more it's best to have a quick look around the web site yourself. If you have any comments or information you think should be on the web site just drop us an email. We really hope you enjoy the site and also find it useful and easy to use.

Email us at: info@woodnewtonhub.co.uk

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

David Webb - the Parish Council Chairman reports:

The Annual Parish Meeting was held on Monday May 10th. Our County Councillor Heather Smith was present and she spoke about several initiatives that are ongoing including a review of winter gritting / repairing of road surfaces / traffic calming priorities and budgets for the same.

My Chairman's report summarised the past year in which we had seen one change on the Parish Council. Abbie Smith was co-opted to fill the vacancy following Hilary Seward's resignation. My thanks to Hilary for her work on Council especially her work with regard to the playground. We are now back up to full strength as we look forward to the year ahead.

During the year we have carried out various administration reviews. We supported the objections to the proposed depositing of radio active waste at the nearby Kings Cliffe site. We continued our work on reducing the speed of traffic through the village. Many thanks to my team of willing volunteers who operated the hand held cameras. Additionally thanks to the efforts of David Burgess we are now very close to our aim to have the 30mph signs moved to more appropriate locations.

On the allotments front we now have our first polytunnel. We have also granted permission to those wishing to keep chickens, We reviewed the allotment subscriptions and resolved to

increase them to £8 per year from this year.

As mentioned at last year's Annual Parish Meeting a considerable amount of money was allocated and spent on maintenance and replacement of some parts of the playground equipment in line with the latest RoSPA report. This year with the aid of funds from our County Councillor Heather Smith we plan to purchase and lay £1000 worth of safety surfacing where necessary. Our thanks to Heather for her continuing support.

We have considered 9 planning applications during the year and been consulted on our first licensing application.

In our continued efforts to improve communication the village website has been re-vamped using new software. My thanks to Matthew and Sarah Roberts for their work on this. Following the demise of the Village Newsletter I am delighted to report that an editorial team has been formed to produce the Newsletter again. Following a recent presentation to Council we have given our full support to the project and pledged sufficient funds to support their setting up costs and costs for the first year.

In terms of donations we have continued to support Nassington Scouts : the Mildmay Trust and the Village Hall

There have been two clean up days during the year and much has been achieved. Many thanks to all those who gave up their Saturdays to help, to Andrew Hansford for organising the events and of course to the ladies who supplied and laid on the refreshments.

I'm also delighted to report that with the generous donation of a number of villagers we now have eight fruit trees planted in front of the allotments.

Looking to the year ahead, your Council will continue work on the playground. We will endeavour to improve communication through various mediums including the Newsletter and the Village website. At our next clean up day we plan to cut back the trees in front of the allotments and replace the remaining section of fencing. Further work and liaison with the relevant departments will also we hope achieve a positive outcome in terms of improved traffic calming measures.

PARISH COUNCIL MEMBERS & AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

David Webb - Chairman (Parish Council articles in Newsletter)

Sarah Roberts - Vice chairman (Allotments Officer / Trees)

Paul Hamalainen - (Financial review / Mildmay Trust)

Gary Bradbury - (Street lighting / playground)
Andrew Hansford - (Grass cutting / police liaison)
David Burgess - (Highways & pavements / strategic plan reviews)
Abbie Smith - (Churchyard / cemetery / footpath officer)

Parish Clerk - Liz Holland (Agendas & Minutes / all Council correspondence / Financial Officer)

VILLAGE CLEAN UP DAY

On April 24th a band of village volunteers gathered for a spring clean up day. As villagers will be aware, the Parish Council organises a spring and autumn clean up day to keep the village a safe and attractive place to live and to enhance a sense of community within the village.

This year we concentrated mainly on litter picking on the three main roads approaching the village and on the cemetery. The entrance to the cemetery was tidied up - ivy removed; the gates and bench given a fresh coat of paint. Adjacent road signs were cleaned and strimming was undertaken. As always, Sarah Roberts and her team provided welcome refreshments to the workers.

On behalf of the Parish Council, many thanks to all those who worked and to those who provided cakes for the tea break.

Please look out for the autumn clean up day which is normally held prior to bonfire night. All volunteers 'young and old' are welcome.

Andrew Hansford (Parish Councillor)

WOODNEWTON PLAYERS - PANTOMIME UPDATE

We are making good progress towards our first Pantomime which will be held around mid-February 2011.

Fundraising will continue throughout the year, our first Supper Evening raised over £500. Watch out for future events – Auctions, Suppers, Curry Nights, Quizzes etc.

All are welcome – thank you for your support.

Peter Clark
Chairman

A MESSAGE FROM THE WHITE SWAN

May I introduce myself, I am Ian Simmons and I exchanged contracts with Punch Taverns on Friday 30th April. Our plans at the time of writing are to open the Pub as soon as possible, hopefully by late May.

The Pub will open as a bar initially with a limited menu whilst we apply for permission to extend a restaurant into the garden. Once these works are complete, The White Swan will open 7 days a week, lunchtimes and evenings.

Our team so far is myself, Keith Mickleburgh and Will Verdino. I served my time at Barnwell Mill, took a tenancy in Stafford, returning to the area to take The Montagu Arms at Barnwell in 1996. Lisa (the wife) and I managed the "Monty" for 10 years. Will joins us as bar manager and will be a familiar face to many having worked in The Rose and Crown, Archie's and most recently as the hugely popular barman at The Kings Arms at Polebrook. Keith comes on board as the head chef, with a wealth of experience gained at The Royal Oak at Duddington, The Rose and Crown, The Chequered Skipper, The Three Horseshoes at Abbots Ripton and with me The Montagu Arms at Barnwell.

All three of us are chomping at the bit to get in, get started, get open and re establish the pub as the social hub of the village. I am greatly encouraged by the support already voiced in the village and look forward to meeting you all.

Thank you all for your support.

Cheers
Ian Simmons

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH REPORT

Annual Crime Figures

The annual crime figures just released by Northamptonshire Police show that between 1 April 2009 and 31 March 2010, crime fell by 11.3 per cent across North Northamptonshire. Further information and detail about this is available on the village website:
www.woodnewtonhub.co.uk

A message from the Woodnewton Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator -
Preventing crimes in our area ...

... the basic message seems to be that when there is no-one at home [no matter away on holiday or just out], if a thief comes by its bad luck on you.

Daytime is the most risky time, there are frequently vehicles stopping outside houses delivering things and neighbours are therefore less inclined to ask questions.

The best policy is to link up with neighbours around you and agree to watch over each others properties and not accept any vehicle or strangers as legitimate until they prove otherwise.

As we are advised by the Police not to challenge possible criminals, the best tactic if you have any doubts is to note details [description of people and registration and vehicle details] and call the Police 'suspicious behaviour number' 03000 111 222. The Police welcome such calls; nowadays they can check vehicle details very quickly and we have had a number of experiences in the last year of them coming to the village to check out suspicious characters.

So, more neighbourliness is needed - sensible spying and action.

Phil Wood

To report suspicious behaviour or to make an enquiry call 03000 111 222
Local Police e-mail: SCTEastNorthantsNorth@northants.police.uk

"THE UNEXPECTED PHONE CALL" (A FIRST HAND EXPERIENCE OF BURGLARY)

We are always being told by neighbourhood watch and the Police to remember the number to ring for non emergency contact. Even though I might recognise 03000 111 222, this is of little use when they ring you; as it comes up as "number withheld" on your mobile. As was the case when I received a call from Northamptonshire Police on Easter Sunday afternoon, whilst in the North East. The police officer's opening remark of "it's not good news, I'm afraid" was perhaps a little superfluous, it is not as if her majesty's constabulary are in the habit of ringing people up to wish them 'Happy Easter'! Never the less, I have to confess that our experiences of the way Northants Police dealt with our "case" has been exemplary. Having explained that we had been burgled, the officer took pains to answer my multitude of questions..... Was the house now secure? Yes..... Had they trashed the place? No, it appeared to have been a tidy search. So many questions come into your head at a time like that, but the main thing is that you want to be in your house immediately to see what has happened. Impossible when you are over 250 miles away.

We arranged to return the following day and to call the police so that a Scene of Crime officer could enter the house with us. As we drove South a whole multitude of 'what if's' went through our minds..... Keys taken meant locks changed, office keys, passports, papers, identity theft, bank details etc. with minds racing it was not the most relaxing 5 hour drive!

Shifts were changing when we arrived home at 1.00pm and the police said a forensic officer would come as soon as she had come onto duty and was here by 2.00pm. As we went round the house we could see that a very thorough search had taken place, but nothing was damaged. Mainly antiques and jewellery had been taken along with some small change and the odd "personal items" perfume and after shave and a new shirt, still in its wrapper. It is funny, but amazing, how long it takes to realise that something is not where it should be.

The overall "experience" is I guess, different for individuals and how the burglary happens. As we were away at the time, and the search was tidy, we do not feel "violated." Could we have done more to prevent it happening (probably not) but we have now used our SmartWater kit (which I am sorry to say had been sitting on the window sill for several weeks) on all the remaining items. My only advice is if you are in a similar position; please don't leave it too late before marking your possessions!

I guess that we were just unlucky that day, it was the Easter weekend, nearly all our neighbours were away and the house was in darkness. The Police have taken statements, checked the house very carefully for forensic evidence and sent an investigating officer round to take details for the team at Scotland Yard. Should you be unfortunate enough to be in a similar position, be assured that whatever is occasionally levelled at our police force we have received nothing but courteous, professional and above all sympathetic service. A fact, I hope that no one else from the village has the opportunity to confirm!

Rosie and Peter Atchison
Main Street

RNLI CHARITY BOULES EVENT

The Oundle Branch of the RNLI held their annual Boules Event in Woodnewton on Sunday 9th May 2010. 24 teams from Whittlesea, Bourne, Peterborough and Woodnewton played on the village hall car park and in people's drives around the village. The event was supported by the Woodnewton Boulers and friends who manned the BBQ and cake stall. Kettering RNLI Branch provided support with the Lifeboat and flags.

Prizes were presented to the winners, The Boat Inn, and the runners up, Larger than Life, plus the team who failed to win any games. The day was enjoyed by all and sundry which raised £631.

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- 6th 9.30am Sung Communion (Common Worship)
led by † John. Coffee served after service.
- 13th 9.30am Said Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
led by † John.
- 20th 9.30am Sung Communion (Common Worship)
led by Rev Raymond Tomkinson
- 27th 8.30am Said Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
led by Canon W Girard

Service times for other Parishes in the Benefice can be found on our Notice board. The Family Service is held on the first Sunday in the month at Nassington.

WHO'S WHO AT ST MARY'S

Priest in Charge: Rt Rev John Flack 782271

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David Green 01832 273862

Secretary: Jennie Wood 470462

Treasurer: Michael Barnwell 470054

A NEW BISHOP FOR PETERBOROUGH

The 38th Bishop of Peterborough, Donald Allister was installed in Peterborough Cathedral before a large congregation on Saturday 17th April (see photograph back page). Brought up on the Wirral, Bishop Donald has spent most of his life and Ministry in the Diocese of Chester. He is married to GP Janice, and has three children – John, a Curate, Rosie a Vet and Susan, mother to grandchild, Joel.

His personal crozier is inscribed 'Feed my Sheep' and this was the theme of his sermon at the installation. He comes to the Diocese in the hope of getting to know and serve his 'flock'.

INTERESTING PEOPLE – BISHOP JOHN FLACK

Many of us are unaware of the many interesting people living in our midst. This periodic feature aims to introduce you, the reader, to some of our local personalities and the fascinating lives they lead. If you know someone who you think is particularly interesting; and who you think we should speak to; then please do get in touch with us at: newswoodnewton@googlemail.com labelling your message 'Interesting People' in the subject box, or alternatively chat with one of the editorial team.

This month we have spoken to Bishop John Flack, who currently holds services at St Mary's church in our village as well as the churches in Nassington, Apethorpe and Yarwell. Before coming to our sleepy corner of the world however, the Bishop was posted in Rome as the Church of England's permanent representative to the Vatican.

But to start from the beginning, John Flack was the son of a builder and a devout couple from a town in Hertfordshire. His interest in the Church stemmed from these beginnings and by the time he was a choirboy in his local church he knew that the priesthood was his chosen vocation. He was ordained at the early age of 24 and since then has devoted 44 years of his life in the service of the Church.

As a parish priest, John Flack relishes sharing in the pivotal moments in people's lives – weddings, christenings, funerals and confirmations, as well as being an intrinsic part of a local community. These are the things he currently enjoys most about his role in our Northamptonshire villages, having learned them first in the thirty years he spent as vicar in Yorkshire's industrial towns of Halifax, Wakefield and Huddersfield.

In 1996, this was all set to change when quite out of the blue John Flack was invited to be the Bishop of Huntingdon. For those of us who are unaware what this means, he describes the role as both a 'shepherd and a steward, which is why Bishops carry a crook'; they have a caring role for those beneath them in the Church as well as a managerial role. A bishop is also the public face of the Church of England, so when the world wants to hear the opinion of the Church they go to speak to a Bishop. In a particularly important guise of this role, the Church selects a Bishop to act as its ambassador to the Catholic Church in Rome.

In 2003 Bishop John was chosen by the then Archbishop of Canterbury, to do 'the Rome job'. This is not quite the Italian Job with which we are all familiar...but had many eventful and

exciting elements all the same. Bishop John was fortunate enough to get to know both Pope John Paul II and the present leader of the Catholic Church, Pope Benedict. He bore witness to the unbelievable scenes of mourning that followed Pope John Paul II's funeral, where 4 million people were present, as well as the inauguration of Pope Benedict that followed. He contrasts Pope John Paul II as worldly having 'been perhaps the chief person responsible for bringing down the iron curtain and ending Communism', while the current Pope Benedict is: more 'scholarly and profound', but a 'charming man' all the same. The Papal audiences held by each on a weekly basis in Rome are markedly different in line with the different characters of the men. According to the Bishop: 'Pope John Paul II would come in with his hands in the air and get everybody worked up before the audience proper started – like a warm up comedian he had a wonderful gift of getting people enthused. Whereas by contrast, Benedict is very shy and comes in very quietly creating a completely different atmosphere'.

He was host to many special guests in Rome which included royalty and the then Prime Minister: Tony Blair. On the day of the funeral of Pope John Paul II Bishop John was responsible not only for accompanying Prince Charles and the Archbishop of Canterbury during the funeral, but also for getting them to the church on time for Charles' wedding to Camilla the next day! The day to day of the job involved helping maintain good relations between the Church of England and the Catholic Church by explaining the background to decisions being made, such as the ordination of women priests in the Church of England, that might appear at first glance to be inflammatory to the Catholic Church. The Bishop accepts that this was not always easy, but that it was the development of strong friendships that meant that differences could be discussed amicably and accepted as such. The friendships made in Rome he says, are such that they will endure for a lifetime.

Despite this, one particularly sticky moment occurred for the Bishop when he was asked to deliver a talk at a seminar for Catholics, where he mentioned the issue of the ordination of women, and was asked directly for an opinion on this matter. Having responded that he did indeed ordain women priests he was met with an unexpected five minutes of applause from 400 Sicilian lay Catholics – thus exploding any pre-conceptions of Sicilian traditionalism!

At the weekends whilst in Rome, Bishop John was responsible for overseeing a small number of British Churches in Italy, which meant visiting the beautiful cities of Venice, Bologna and Florence amongst others. He has a particular soft spot for Bologna which has the oldest university in the world, and where he was fortunate enough to be invited to lecture on the Church of England. In Rome he got to see parts of the Vatican not open to the public, such as the tomb of St Peter, as well as being able to marvel in the Sistine Chapel when it was quiet; away from the public gaze.

Not content with his busy ecclesiastical responsibilities, the Bishop used to play cricket (although he now swaps this for golf), plays the piano and organ (specialising in Mozart), and speaks French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, Greek and Swahili! He really is multi-talented. His linguistic

abilities have not only ensured his promotion to Rome, but they also meant that once he was asked to learn enough Swahili to deliver the weekly sermon to a congregation in Tanzania - in only four days!

Nowadays in Woodnewton, Bishop John hopes that he can support the church to become more involved on a community basis. He wants our villagers to see the Church of St Mary as a community resource and to become a focal point for all, whether we are churchgoers or not. Perhaps talks from the Bishop on tales from Rome would bring us all together to find out more...

Leila Hamalainen.

(Many thanks to Bishop John for this interview)

VILLAGE WALK

On the 12th June I am organising a social walk for villagers and their friends. The walk will be a circular walk of approximately 4 miles with a refreshment stop at the Falcon Fotheringhay.

If you would like to come along and enjoy the countryside on foot please meet at the village hall at 11.00am.

Hope to see you there!

Gary and 'Fudge'

GARDENING NEWS

ALLOTMENT: ON THE PLOT

You can write 'a bit' for the newsletter, can't you?

They made it sound so easy. They smiled, this pressgang. They cajoled and they assured me that I had all the skills and knowledge necessary. I'm not so sure. You will have views. Of that, I am certain!

I'll give it a shot - a word that springs to mind as I watch a skyrat munching away at my struggling pea plants - but I'm really unsure of a format and very much hope that you will write in with suggestions of things you'd like included in this dubious corner of our revived version of 'The Jupiter'. Despite the current return to winter, by the time you read this it will be flaming June.....

Keep sowing - beetroot, French and Runner beans, carrots, chicory, courgettes, squashes, fennel, lettuce, salad onions, peas, radishes, swedes, sweetcorn. I strongly suggest that when sowing small seeds you water the drill immediately before you sow, then sow and cover adding no further water on the surface unless it becomes really necessary. Watering from above commonly causes a hardpan to form on the soil surface and this can actively discourage the growth of new seedlings. The method I suggest does help to avoid this problem.

It's time to plant out many brassicas (Cabbages, Brussels Sprouts, broccoli etc.) that you have raised from seed or bought. Go on, try them. There are lots on sale at markets and in the garden centres. Allotment-holders often grow many seedlings and have spares. When you have planted, water them well then give no more water, even if it stays dry. They will then be encouraged to form deep roots - and they will do well, especially if you cover them with fleece. Leave this in place until later in the summer - well into August. Of course the fleece needs to be generous enough in size to allow growth. It encourages healthy plants and protects from many pests.

Whatever else you do, I very much hope that you find time to enjoy your garden this month. Even with all that work and all of those problems it is surely a great place to be, especially here in Woodnewton.

Dodge the Flak

IN THE GARDEN

As I write in May it remains cold, windy but sunny on and off. We've also had some welcome rain- at night, which is convenient! So, as the last daffodils and tulips finish we can look forward to the roses in June along with so many beautiful plants - oriental poppies, aquilegias, campanula, alliums.

June is the time, if not done already, to plant out annuals, bedding plants in pots. we should be frost-free from now on.....should be! Then, sit back and enjoy!

Remember: - roses will remain healthier and produce more blooms if fed regularly with a good rose fertiliser. Also try to keep the soil around them free from weeds and other encroaching plants.

Wisteria

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Home made chilli con carne with steamed	£10.50
Deep-fried breaded scampi with chips and salad garnish	£10.75
Deep-fried cod in beer batter with chips and peas	£11.20

Tomato and herb soup with croutons £5.20

Home made chicken liver pate. Served with home made chutney, warm toast and salad £5.80

Prawn and crab cocktail £5.90

Grilled goats cheese salad with cranberry dressing and toasted pine nuts £5.80

Garlic mushrooms served on toasted brioche topped with Colston basset stilton cheese £5.90

Chicken Piri Piri served with a Greek salad and rock salt, black pepper potato wedges and tomato salsa £11.75

Grilled gammon steak with mushroom, tomato and chips. Topped with a free range fried egg £11.20

Pan-fried lambs liver with crisp bacon and sauté onion served on a bed of creamed potato and drizzled with a rich gravy £11.20

Jambalaya . A lightly spiced fish stew packed with white and smoked fish, seafood and chorizo sausage. Served with crusty bread £11.50

Gorgonzola pan-fried fillet of pork. Tender pork pan-fried with shallot, herbs and paprika. Finished with a little crème fraich and Gorgonzola cheese. Served with sauté new potatoes and Savoy cabbage infused with fennel £11.75

Grilled sirloin steak with tomato, mushroom and chunky chips £15.50

Scottish fillet of salmon baked in the oven with seasonings and herbs. Served on a bed of crushed new potatoes and drizzled with sauce vierge £11.95

Today's Desserts all £5.20

Pecan and maple syrup individual ceramic pot of ice cream

Chocolate raspberry torte

Sticky toffee pudding with hot fudge sauce

Profiteroles with warm chocolate sauce

Apple strudel

Three scoops of vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream

Today's Vegetarian choices

Bell pepper and tomato filled tortellini with a light creamy goats cheese sauce £9.95

Tomato and pepper risotto £10.75

Three egg free range omelets with a choice of filling and served with chips and salad £9.95

PERSONAL COLUMN

Welcome to our new residents:-

Patrick, Amy & Tristan on St Mary's Hill

Tom and Molly at Manor Farm House, Main Street.
Congratulations on your recent wedding

Welcome to Ian, Lisa and staff at the White Swan

Do contact the newsletter if new residents move near you or if there are people to whom we may wish happy birthday, or congratulate on a wedding, anniversary etc.

WELCOME SHEET FOR NEW RESIDENTS

This offers information on the village and area to assist new residents during their first few weeks. It is produced by St Mary's Church and delivered to newcomers but this is obviously reliant on knowing that people have moved in! We would greatly appreciate it if you would contact Jennie Wood if you know of, or see, people moving in.

Thank you

Jennie Wood, 7 Wades Close, Tel: 470462; email:phil.jenniewood@talktalk.net

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DIARY DATES

Mon 7 June	Parish Council meeting (agenda on website)
Weds 2 June	Red Box and Blue Box (glass) recycle collection
Thurs 10 June	Deadline for July Newsletter contributions
Sat 12 June	Village walk
Weds 16 June	Mobile library (9:30 Phone Box; 10-10-30 Orchard Crescent)
Tues 29 June	Red Box and Blue Box (glass) recycle collection

WOODNEWTON 4th JULY FESTIVAL

Woodnewton Playing Field.

Fun, games, and activities - festivities during the day for all the family

To volunteer to help contact Dillon on 470 363 or 077 405 84012.

See the Woodnewton Website for more details and updates.

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More useful numbers available on the village website

Oundle Library Opening Times

Sunday & Monday Closed

Tuesday - Friday 9:00am - 6:00pm

Saturday 10:00am - 2:00pm

Shops: Oundle half day closing is on Wednesdays.

Last Collections Woodnewton Village Post Boxes

Monday - Friday 5pm

Saturday 9:15am

Post Office Opening Times

Weekdays (except Weds - see below) 9:00am - 5:30pm

Lunch closing times: Nassington & Kings Cliffe 1:00pm - 2:00pm

Oundle & Elton 12:30pm - 1:30pm

Warmington & Wansford Open all day

Wednesday

Oundle & Nassington 9:00am - 1:00pm

Kings Cliffe & Elton 9:00am - 12:30pm

Warmington & Wansford 9:00am - 5:30pm (Open all day)

Saturday 9:00am - 12:30pm



Installation of the Bishop of Peterborough
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