Newchurch Noticeboard Issue 3 May 2025



OUR FREE COMMUNITY PARISH MAGAZINE

A look around Newchurch Parish - what's happening, local news and views of people and places, a little history ...

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Hello Newchurch and welcome to new readers!

Issue 3 already! We hope you enjoy the magazine and find the 'one-offs' as well as the regular articles interesting. We've been asked for a Puzzle Page - we hope you enjoy it. Many thanks to all our contributors.

And thanks also to all those who deliver our magazine. Over 1250 copies are distributed free to all corners of the Parish - along main roads, country lanes, through estates and down winding tracks.

Please let us know if someone isn't getting their copy. Spares are available at Raj's Premier, Church and Alverstone Halls, and the magazine is also on the Parish website as well as the Parish directory, Newchurch Network, sponsored by the NPS&CA.

And let us know what 's going on in your clubs and groups - so we can spread the word for you in Diary Dates and on the Parish website.

What's on - Diary Dates (Correct at time of going to press)

Parish Council: Mon 19 May in the Parish Hall, High St, Newchurch - 7pm: Annual Parish Meeting, followed immediately after by the Annual Meeting of Newchurch Parish Council (open to all parishioners). PC meetings are held on 3rd Monday each month in the Parish Hall.

NPS&CA: Wed 7 May - 6:30pm - AGM in The Pavilion, Watery Lane (open to all parishioners).

Alverstone Old School Hall: Sat 17 May - 7pm - Italian Supper - live music - bring your own drink - £12 - bookings 685175 or Facebook page. Sat 31 May - 10am - Jumble Sale (goods to The Mill, Alverstone please).

EDITORIAL: Rosey Messing rosey.messing@talk21.com

ADVERTISING: Steve Jewell iow54@yahoo.co.uk

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PRODUCED BY NEWCHURCH PARISH COUNCIL

Disclaimer: All articles and advertisements are taken in good faith.

Newchurch Parish Council cannot be responsible for any legal queries resulting from these.

Submitted articles do not necessarily reflect the view of the Parish Council.

We reserve the right not to print submitted articles, letters or advertisements.

All Saints Church

We wish Kath Abbott all the best for the future - she will be greatly missed. Sadly, our Church is now without a regular Vicar.

There will be services at All Saints on the following dates:

May: 4th - 8am, 11th - 9:30am, 18th - 8am, 25th - 9:30am

June: 1st - 8am, 8th - 9:30am, 15th - 8am, 22nd - 9:30am, 29th - tba

July: 6th - 8am, 13th - 9:30am, 20th - 8am, 27th - 9:30am

There will also be services at St Georges, Arreton at 11:15am on:

11th & 25th May, 8th & 22nd June, 13th & 27th July - but it is possible that these might change.

Churchwardens: Gill Rouse 01983 864842, Clive Allen 01983 401084

All Saints Church Supporters Group

Driving through Newchurch from Langbridge, at the apex of the hill stands the beautiful 1150 Saxon Church of All Saints, a pivotal building of fine architecture. Many residents of Newchurch will have entered through its well used oak door and marvelled at the glories of this iconic place of worship, which, for nearly 900 years has been a focal point for the residents to celebrate all aspects of village life.

Over the centuries, aisles, arches, north and south transepts have been added making the shape of the Church cruciform. In the 16th century, the oldest bell dated 1589 was installed in the tower. Then in the 18th century, the Tower exterior was changed to weather boarding and later there were repairs to the Tower and four new bells were installed.

Over time, walls have been replaced and buttressed, windows added, the roof and beams replaced and the Tower repaired, largely funded by the generosity of local people.

Now we have reached another chapter in the history of the Church Tower. To this end, the Church Tower needs extensive restoration works and a Supporters Group was formed last year to raise funds.

The Supporters Group is in the process of arranging fund raising events and we invite local residents and those interested in restoring the Church Tower to its former glory to join All Saints Church Supporters Group. The annual subscription is £15 per annum (£25 per couple).

If you would like to become a member please contact our Membership Secretary on telephone number 01983 864646.

Our Parish Council (PC)

Elections

On Thursday 1st May elections for Town and Parish Councils will be taking place throughout the Island. The election for our PC, which has 8 seats, is uncontested as only 7 persons, 5 of whom currently serve as Parish Councillors, have been nominated and consequently no ballot (voting) will be held for this Parish. The newly-elected PC may fill the remaining vacancy by co-option. Elections for County Councillors have been postponed to 2026.

Many thanks for all their work over the years to Bob Blezzard, Rodney Harris and Clare Mosdell who are leaving the PC.

Road Safety at Apse Heath

On 6th February 2025 representatives of the PC together with Mr Prinal Patel met with Mr. Alan White, IWC Highways & Transportation PFI-Group Engineer and Mr. Ian Middleton, Road Safety Engineer PFI Holder Island Roads. The points raised and the various proposals made by the delegation on behalf of parishioners were discussed and received a sympathetic hearing, but the officers explained that 'full signalisation' at the Apse Heath intersection to current DoT National Design Standards could not be achieved on all the approach roads. The officers further explained that the £2.1 million grant had already been allocated for safety improvements elsewhere along the A3056 and that the Apse Heath intersection had not been identified as needing (qualifying?) to benefit from that funding.

The officers recognised and acknowledged the level of public concern, also backed by the Police, about highway safety at Apse Heath, and it was agreed to review and where necessary improve warning signs on the approach roads which may include additional signs. It was also revealed that a new camera system could be temporarily sited at the location. The data recorded by the camera is processed by Artificial Intelligence (AI) to generate potential risk values which can then be used as evidence for safety improvement rather than historical (and sometimes incomplete or unreliable) data. This, in turn, may result in funding being more readily available for safety improvements at Apse Heath.

The meeting concluded that the relevant parties would continue to communicate on the matter, with the public urged to report their involvement in any related safety issues to the Police, on 101, so a more comprehensive picture can be established.

Continued on Page 14

Newchurch Primary School

This year has been filled with opportunities to expand knowledge, try new approaches, and tackle exciting challenges, creating a dynamic atmosphere of curiosity and learning.

Highlights of the Spring Term:

Poetry Focus: As part of our continued commitment to enhancing oracy skills, our pupils have been diving into the world of poetry through engaging and lively performance assemblies. These have not only provided an outlet for creative expression but also significantly boosted the confidence and communication abilities of our pupils.

Sports and competitions: Newchurch has once again demonstrated its commitment to excellence in sports this term, continuing to participate in a range of local sporting competitions. From football to basketball, netball, and table tennis, our students have showcased remarkable skill, teamwork, and sportsmanship in various events across the Isle of Wight. In recognition of our sports achievements, Newchurch was nominated for the Isle of Wight Sports Award, sadly we didn't win but it was great to be part of such a prestigious event.

Community Engagement: Newchurch celebrated Careers Week by inviting some ex-pupils to come and share their career journeys. Among our guests were a nurse, a catering manager, and one of our Governors who was able to share their experience in working within the professional football industry. All shared their unique experiences, challenges, and successes along their career journeys, offering valuable perspectives on the many different opportunities available after school.

Trips and Visits: Our youngest pupils have been on their first school trips using the school minibuses, visiting two beautiful local landmarks—Quarr Abbey and Osborne House. It was lovely to receive such positive comments from the public about how our pupils behaved so brilliantly in a public place. They are already superb ambassadors for our school and village.

At the end of term, we also bid a heartfelt farewell to Reverend Kath, at her final assembly at Newchurch. Her engaging and interesting assemblies will be greatly missed. We wish her a very happy retirement.

Lastly, don't forget our Newchurch 9 race, here in the village on Sunday May 18th. Please support this brilliant cause to raise money for new computer and play equipment for the school. To sign up, go to https://www.eventrac.co.uk/e/the-newchurch-nine-2025-12826

A Brief History of Newchurch Railway Station by Steve Jewell

Newchurch Station was once a modest yet vital stop on the island's railway network. Opened in 1875 as part of the Isle of Wight (Newport Junction) Railway, it was built to serve the small rural community between Sandown and Newport, handling vegetables, flowers, and later sugar beet for growers in the Arreton valley. With its charmingly simple wooden platform and waiting shelter, it was never a grand station, but it played a crucial role in connecting villagers to larger towns, markets, and the bustling seaside.

The line itself was part of the Island's broader railway boom during the late 19th century, when rail travel was transforming even the most remote corners of Britain. At Newchurch, farmers would send off their produce, school children would make their way to classes in Ryde, and day-trippers from the mainland could find their way into the tranquil heart of the Island. The station embodied the period's optimism, when even small villages could feel part of a wider, moving world.

But the line always struggled financially. With a small population to serve and competition from growing road traffic, the Newchurch stop was rarely busy, mainly domestic coal or horticultural coke. By the early 20th century, buses and private cars increasingly undercut the railway's usefulness. After decades of quiet service, the station saw its last train on 6th February 1956 when the line from Sandown to Newport was closed, a casualty of declining passenger numbers and rising costs.

Today, little remains of Newchurch Station. The platform and buildings were long ago reclaimed by nature, leaving behind only hints of where the tracks once ran. Yet its legacy endures on the popular Red Squirrel Trail, a scenic cycling and walking route that follows much of the old railway line. Walkers and riders passing through the area may not realise they're treading over the footprint of a station that once linked a village to the world beyond. Though gone, Newchurch Station is remembered by local historians and railway enthusiasts as a symbol of the island's lost rail era—a brief but meaningful chapter when the whistle of a train echoed through the fields of Newchurch.

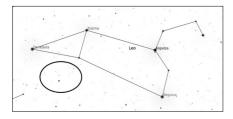


Newchurch Station looking towards Alverstone 1960 (John Mann Collection)

Vectis Astronomical Society

We are now heading towards the Summer which makes astronomy a hobby for those willing to stay up a little longer than most. The sky doesn't get astronomically dark until much later each night.

Let's start by looking at the Southern sky at about 10pm in early May.

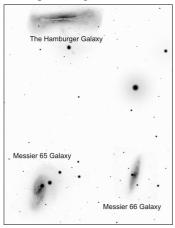


The Leo Constellation

Leo (almost due South) looks a bit like its name - in this case a lion, with head to the East and backside to the West. It is quite easy to see with the naked eye as it is a large constellation and the "lion's head stars" look like a backward question mark.

With a telescope (or possibly a large pair of binoculars) try looking in the area shown by the ellipse above (below Leo).

This should reveal the "Leo Triplet" which comprises 3 galaxies in one view.



Cancer, Mars and the Moon



Around the 3rd of May about 22.00hrs, a little East of Leo is the constellation of Cancer which will show a conjunction of the planet Mars and the Moon.

As the Moon is only about half illuminated you should have a reasonable view of Mars.

Mars will show as being much redder than the white of the light from the Moon or any local stars.

Just like the Moon, Mars reflects sunlight and that reflected light gives astronomers clues as to the chemical makeup of the planet. In this case the surface of Mars is rich in Iron Oxide (more commonly known as rust) which makes it show as red.

Though the Moon is a beautiful thing, it is often so bright that it can obscure other targets in the night sky.

The moon is a great target for those getting started with astronomy. It is bright and easy to locate and it always shows the same "face" to the Earth.

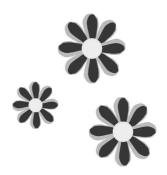
Don't forget, you won't see much colour in space, unfortunately our eyes are not as sensitive as cameras!

See you next Issue Brian Curd

The Observatory in Watery Lane is open every Thursday from 8pm

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Please mention that you saw our ads in Newchurch Noticeboard magazine. Thank you.

The Footpaths of Newchurch

This is the story of just one of our sixty seven Newchurch footpaths - around Alverstone Garden Village - a history of over forty years.

The path through the woods at Alverstone was on the 1972 Ordnance map but was not recorded on the Definitive footpaths map. When new houses were built at the end of Woodside Avenue in the Garden Village, the path was lost.

In 1985, I received a letter from the Ramblers footpath secretary, Les Wickens, telling me that the wood had been offered to South Wight Borough Council as an amenity area for £3,500 - they took no action. Then a developer's planning application was accepted.

The County Councillor for Newchurch, Mr O'Rourke, felt that the path should be an official Right of Way. Statements of twenty years use were needed and the members of Alverstone WI were active in this. Alas, the wheels of footpath law are slow and before long my footpath friend Barbara Aze and I saw that the wood had been bulldozed into a terrible state. So this lovely woodland path was lost forever.

The story does have a happy ending - the creation of two new footpaths: NC50 runs behind the new houses and terminates at the Pumping Station in Youngwoods Way, and NC51 continued along the boundary and terminated at Webster Way. A lot of negotiations went into this. There were objections from Mr Corney, the farmer, and Mr Jarrett. Tim Slade, the Council's Countryside Access Manager, supported the claim. Eventually, the Amenities and Countryside Committee approved the two new paths on the grounds of substantial public need for the route. Wight Nature Fund bought the wood and the next meadow. After the first Warden stepped down, my husband Dave Green became the Warden. He worked to the Management Plan written for Wight Nature Fund by Mr Richard Grogan.

The Ramblers and Wight Nature Fund then pressed for NC51 to extend down through the marsh to meet up with the old railway line. John Hague of The Ramblers oversaw this project and obtained funding from the European Development Funding, along with a contribution from The Ramblers 'Paths for All' project. Youngwoods and the adjacent Brett's Meadow are now in the safe hands of the Hants & IoW Wildlife Trust.



Go for a walk that way and do remember all the hard work that has made it possible.

Our footpaths are part of our heritage - they are important not only for access but also for our well-being.

Jill Green

Addresses!

When we are delivering Newchurch Noticeboard to the households in the Parish, we come across unusual house and road names, some of which have some history to them. For example, Vermaipa in Newchurch High Street reflects the names of three sisters who lived in the cottage – Veronica, Maisie and Pamela (or Patricia?). The milestone in the wall next to Wisteria Cottage (named for its Wisteria planted in 1887) gives the distance to London and gave Milestone Terrace opposite its name. And there are amusing housenames such as Thistledome in Langbridge, a contrivance of 'This'll do me'! Some names remain a mystery to us, such as Llergadhou in Queenbower – though perhaps it's Welsh.

Often we have difficulty finding an address - possibly only the postman knows all. Obviously Newport Road leads to Newport, Alverstone Road leads to Alverstone, and Ventnor Road to Ventnor - but in so many cases, there seems no particular logic to road names and locations.

This set me thinking about addresses in the Canadian Prairies when they were allocating plots to homesteaders 120 or more years ago. I came across this while doing research for a book on the lives of my grandfather's cousins who grew up in Ireland and went to Manitoba in search of work as housekeepers. Lizzie and Minnie married two brothers and registered for homesteads in Saskatchewan. I came across a diary page which described how they followed the posts to their plots on the wide open prairie after leaving the train from Manitoba with two wagons – and everything they needed for their new lives.

For homesteading purposes, Canada was divided into 6 mile squares. The divisions west from the 3rd Meridian were called Ranges, and north from the 49th Parallel were called Townships. Each 6 mile square was divided into 36 Sections, 1 mile square, then each Section was quartered to give a half mile square for each homestead – NW, NE, SW and SE. There were tracks every mile from East to West, and every 2 miles from South to North, so every homestead had access to a track. A post at the corner of each plot indicated its 'address'.

Lizzie and William's address was SE Section 10 / Township 3 / Range 18 West of 3rd Meridian, so they were able to follow the posts to find the land for which they had registered, and letters from home could be delivered.

This seems similar to the American 'blocks', with north/south roads often called 'avenues' and east/west roads called 'streets'. The other fascinating thing about addresses in USA is that they indicate the distance along the road where a house is situated, not like our simple numbering system in the UK.

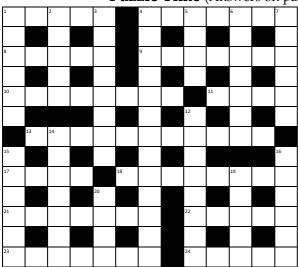
Such systems would make our magazine deliveries so much easier!

Rosey Messing

Believe you can and you're halfway there.

Theodore Roosevelt

Puzzle Time (Answers on page 15)



Across

- 1 Get to (5)
- 4 Overthrown (7)
- 8 Article (5)
- 9 Roused (7)
- 10 Diamond (8)
- 11 Replete (4)
- 13 Unbearable (11)
- 17 Successful records (4)
- 18 Tonic (4,2,2)
- 21 Anxious (7)
- 22 Contain (5)
- 23 Fortified emplacement (7)
- 24 In what place (5)

SUDOKU (Medium)

9			4				6	
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	8		6					7
					8			
7	3			4			9	8
			1					
3					7		2	
6		8			3	7	1	4
	5				4			6

Down

- 1 Capture back (6)
- 2 Mennonite sect (5)
- 3 Gary Cooper western (4,4)
- 4 US shares measure (3,5,5)
- 5 Jab (4)
- 6 Arousing (7)
- 7 Swindle (6)
- 12 TV interview programme (4,4)
- 14 Ordinary (7)
- 15 Appear (4,2)
- 16 Each (6)
- 19 Give off (5)
- 20 Arm, leg (4)

WORDSEARCH

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ALL SAINTS
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SHUTE
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WINFORD

Garden tips for May to August

May: Prune spring flowering shrubs and climbers. Remove one in three of the older stems at the base, cutting other flowered shoots back to lower buds. Sow dwarf, French and runner beans into deep pots and germinate on a sunny windowsill, set up supports ready for climbing types and plant outside once they are established from late May. Divide spring bulbs if flowering has reduced, clumps of daffodils, grape hyacinths or crocus may be congested. Lift, divide and replant once the flowers fade.

June: Train cordon tomatoes by pinching out the side-shoots, with bush tomatoes leave the side-shoots unpruned. Feed container plants if leaves are pale or discoloured with a liquid seaweed feed to boost growth. Harvest first early potatoes, wait until flowers open or buds drop then gently scoop away some soil to check on the size of the tubers. Harvest when the size of hen's eggs – cover back up if not ready. Birds enjoy soft fruits so protect crops using netting stretched over a framework. Ensure netting is free from holes and kept taut to avoid trapping birds and other wildlife.

July: Keep watering and feed sweet peas to maintain blooms. Prolong flowering by picking flowers every few days and removing seed pods promptly. Harvest onions once foliage starts to yellow and topple over, lift with a fork taking care not to damage the crop. Water dahlias regularly and boost flowers in containers by feeding with liquid seaweed and give taller varieties some support. Harvest summer raspberries and once all the fruit has been picked prune out the old fruited canes to ground level.

August: Tidy hedges after checking for nesting birds. Trim sides first, tapering from a wider base to a narrower top, so light can reach the base. Trim the top last. Once tomato plants have set 7 fruit trusses indoors (or 4 trusses outdoors) remove the growing tip of the main stem at two leaves above the topmost truss to encourage tomatoes to ripen.

Newchurch Horticultural Society meets from September to April on the 2nd Monday of the month. Our meetings generally commence with a speaker, usually horticultural, wildlife and nature, followed by refreshments and a raffle. In addition to our meetings, we also organise visits to gardens both on the Island and mainland. At the time of going to press the Society is organising a trip to Loseley Park, near Guildford, on 4th June and there are a few spaces available. The cost, including admission to house and gardens, is £35. Please contact me, Siobhan West, on 867015 for further details.

Our Parish Council (PC) - continued from Page 4

Community Garden

The PC is pleased to note that more people are now accessing this space for quiet enjoyment, and it is most grateful to those who have assisted with maintenance of the garden.

Parish Cemetery

It is with regret that the PC finds it necessary to arrange for fencing to be installed along the southern boundary of the Parish Cemetery.

Some walkers have been crossing the boundary from the wooded area to the south of the cemetery and tramped over grave spaces. The only entry to and exit from the Cemetery is at the western end near the bier hut.

We trust that the new fence will prevent further disrespectful action.

The Community Garden Cottage

This story was recounted by Kitty Wheeler, the daughter of the late John Wheeler who ran the village store and post office (now Wisteria Cottage).

"In the late 19th Century, a farm worker and his young family occupied a cottage that stood to the north end of the triangular walled garden. The man broke his leg and could not work - and there was no National Health sick pay in those days. His family were near starvation and John Wheeler allowed the man's wife to have bread and groceries, to be paid for when her husband could work again. The man was laid up all winter and recovered the following year - but made no attempt to pay off the debt. When John Wheeler asked him when he was able to start making repayments, the man replied that it was nothing to do with him - his wife had made the arrangement.

In 1932, about 50 years after the incident and some years after John Wheeler's death, a well-dressed man knocked on Kitty Wheeler's door in Newport. He said that he lived in Canada and was on holiday and had come to the Isle of Wight to pay the bill his father had owed those fifty years earlier."

Newchurch Remembered - Revisited

The collection of stories and histories from Newchurch residents is underway. We'd love to hear yours. Do get in touch. rosey.messing@talk21.com

Newchurch Male Voice Choir

Practices: Fridays - 7:30pm in the Parish Hall.

We sing, entertain others, and support charities - new members welcome.

The Choir's reactivated website is: newchurchmvc.co.uk

Performances:

Sun 15th June (2.30pm tbc) - Holy Cross Church, Binstead.

Wed 2nd July (2.30pm tbc) - Quarr Abbey.

Sun 24th August (2.30pm tbc) - IW Bus and Coach Museum, Ryde.

Roy Bevan, Conductor

News from our MP, Joe Robertson

Website: joerobertson.co.uk

Catch up on what Joe and his team are doing on our behalf locally and in Parliament - latest news, newsletter, surveys.

PUZZLE TIME (Page 12) ANSWERS

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PASSING THOUGHTS

It is only about things that do not interest one that one can give an unbiased opinion, which is no doubt the reason why an unbiased opinion is valueless.

Oscar Wilde



Please mention that you saw these ads in Newchurch Noticeboard magazine. Thank you.