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Hello to all in Newchurch Parish and welcome to new readers!

Our magazine is published 3 times a year, and is funded by our valued advertisers and distributed free throughout the Parish.

Thanks, as ever, to all those who deliver our magazine. New distributors are always welcome . . . and it's a chance to see some of the beautiful gardens in the parish and to meet some new people.

Spare copies of the magazine are available at Raj's Premier and in halls around the parish, and the magazine is on the Parish website. There you can also find the Parish directory, Newchurch Network, sponsored by the NPS&CA. Please get in touch if you'd like a printed copy.

Let us know what's going on in your clubs and groups and we can spread the word for you in Diary Dates and on the Parish website, also any changes so we can keep Newchurch Network up to date.

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

Parish Council: 3rd Monday each month - 7pm in the Parish Hall.

Alverstone Old School Hall: Art Club Tuesdays - 7pm, WI - 2nd Thursday in month - 2pm, Pilates. See Facebook page for other activities, also watch out for Harvest Supper in September, possible October event, and Carol Service with mulled wine and mince pies in December.

Newchurch Male Voice Choir: Weekly practice - 7:30pm - Parish Hall.

Concerts: Sat 6th September - 7pm (tbc) - Christ Church, Sandown (by the Broadway Centre).

Check website for other events <https://newchurchmvc.co.uk>

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Our Parish Council (PC)

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New Councillors

Following the uncontested election held in May, two new Councillors joined the PC: Rajesh Patel and Prinal Patel. The PC then co-opted Bob Blezzard, who had served on the PC until May this year, to fill the remaining one vacancy. Details of all councillors may be found on the PC's website.

Road Safety

Speeding, inconsiderate parking and disregard for width limits, continue to be concerns raised by parishioners with the PC, along with the perceived lack of enforcement of relevant traffic laws by authorities and consequent prosecution of offenders. The PC shares these concerns and is pursuing action and answers from the IWC (Highway Authority), the PCC and the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary.

Parishioners are encouraged to report potholes, blocked road drains and other highway defects using the 'fix-my-street' system as well as passing the details to their local Councillor. <https://islandroads.com/report-it-online-fix-my-street/>

Parish Picnic - Postponed

Following the success of the 'Big Lunches' of 2022 and 2023, many parishioners expressed an interest in having a similar event on a regular, perhaps annual, basis. The PC supported by the Newchurch Parish Sports and Community Association (NPS&CA) undertook to organise a 'Parish Picnic' on Saturday 13th September 2025 at the NPS&CA's Sports Field and Pavilion (Watery Lane), hoping that local clubs and societies would take the Parish Picnic as an opportunity to promote their existence, showcase their activities and recruit new members. We have learned that Arreton Cricket Club's 'End of Summer Fair', previously held at their ground, is this year being hosted at Goddards Brewery on the same day! Reluctantly the Parish Picnic has therefore been postponed.

Coffee Mornings in the Parish Hall

In response to suggestions by local residents, and with the consent of the postmistress, the PC agreed to allow the Parish Hall to be used as a space for people to meet informally for a chat and light refreshments on Tuesday mornings on a trial basis. A few people attended the trial 'Coffee Mornings' on four consecutive Tuesdays. It has been agreed to run another trial in early autumn. The intention is that these mornings will be run by locals for the benefit of all, and any person willing to organise such mornings is asked to contact the PC. Please check the PC website and Alverstone and Newchurch Facebook for details.

Thank You

Mrs Julie Warne has been the official caretaker of the Parish Hall for over 30 years, but personal health issues have meant that she has had to resign from that role. The PC acknowledges the service given to Newchurch by Julie, and her late husband Dave. The Parish Clerk will take any bookings for the time being.

All Saints Church

At All Saints, sadly our Church is still without a regular Vicar since Kath left us earlier this year. There are still weekly Sunday services and the pattern at All Saints will remain, wherever possible, the same as in the last few months. **Please check the Noticeboards.**

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

September: 8am - 7th and 21st, **9:30am** - 14th and 28th

October: 8am - 5th and 19th, **9:30am** - 12th and 26th

November: 8am - 2nd and 16th, **9:30am** - 9th and 23rd 30th TBA

December: 8am - 7th and 21st, **9:30am** - 14th and 28th
Christmas services TBA

Churchwardens: Gill Rouse 01983 864842, Clive Allen 01983 401084

All Saints Church Supporters Group

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.

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Newchurch Primary School

Jack Lavers was born and lived in Newchurch and went to Newchurch School in the 1930s. When he grew up, he became a solicitor, and was also Newchurch Parish Clerk for many years, and at the forefront of many Parish events and activities. He loved Newchurch, and the countryside. He wrote this poem to his two grandchildren in the 1990s.

To My Grandchildren *J.D.Lavers*

We went to Newchurch School, oh yes,
We went to Newchurch School
Two miles each way we'd walk each day, in wet or fine, in rain or shine,
But happy as a child can be; so much to do, so much to see
In the countryside around us.

We toiled at Newchurch School, my word,
We toiled at Newchurch School,
To read at sight, do sums, to write, but best of all, we learned to draw
And then to paint the things we saw, the plants, the flowers, the leaves, and all
From the countryside around us.

And still from Newchurch School, it was,
And still from Newchurch School,
When school was done, in the evening sun, the world was ours, the golden hours
Spent in the woods, and fields around, and all in Nature's beauty found
In the countryside around us.

And so from Newchurch School, it's true,
And so from Newchurch School,
As country boys, we learned the joys of country days and country ways
And, though we didn't realise, the moulding of our future lives
From the countryside around us.

And Newchurch School's still here, you two,
And Newchurch School's still here,
Though you're away, I hope some day that you will find the peace of mind,
The love of all the country scene that rural living comes to mean,
In the countryside around you.

A Brief History of Alverstone Station *by Steve Jewell*



Alverstone Train Station, nestled in the heart of the Isle of Wight countryside, once stood as a quiet yet vital link between rural life and the wider world. Opened in February 1875, but not appearing in public timetables till June 1876, as part of The Isle of Wight Newport Junction Railway, it was later absorbed by the Isle of Wight Central Railway in 1887. The station, with a single line siding serving a small goods yard on the north side of the station, served the small village of Alverstone, with an importance that far exceeded its modest size.

For decades, the station buzzed gently with local life, farmers sending off produce, schoolchildren embarking on daily journeys, and families travelling to and from Ryde or Ventnor for weekend excursions. With its single earth and clinker platform, faced with timber, and its charming shelter, the station had a quaint, almost storybook charm. During the summer months, walkers and nature-lovers would step off at Alverstone to explore the lush wetlands, local tea gardens and East Yar river craft, with peaceful trails nearby adding to its gentle stream of visitors.

The station's fortunes changed with the post-war decline of rural railways. Passenger numbers dwindled, and in February 1956, British Railways closed Alverstone Station as part of wider cuts to the island's rail network. The tracks were lifted, the platform became overgrown, and the once-busy crossing gate fell silent.

Yet, echoes of the station linger. Locals still stroll the old track bed, now part of the popular and scenic Red Squirrel Trail cycle path. The station's memory is preserved in the original station master and gatekeeper's house - still occupied and with a beautiful garden beside the river - along with photographs and stories, and the occasional discovery of rusted metal beneath the undergrowth. For those who remember it, Alverstone Station was more than just a stop on the line, it was a symbol of connection, community, and the charm of a slower-paced time.

Today, its legacy endures quietly, like the village itself—small, proud, and steeped in island history.

Vectis Astronomical Society

Summer is now ending and it will be darker much earlier than it has been for the last four months or so, which means there will be a big cheer from all astronomers.

To see anything in a clear night sky, you will need to let your eyes adjust to the darkness which takes about 20 minutes, but it is well worth waiting.

The Andromeda Galaxy

The easiest distant thing to see is probably the Andromeda Galaxy. It tends to look like a greasy mark unless the sky really is dark and clear.

The location drawing below shows how to find the galaxy using the constellations of **Pegasus** and **Cassiopeia**. It shows the sky around the middle of September at about 22.00hrs, looking South-East (ish).

The image will be much clearer if you use a pair of 10x50 binoculars and of course it will get much better with a telescope.

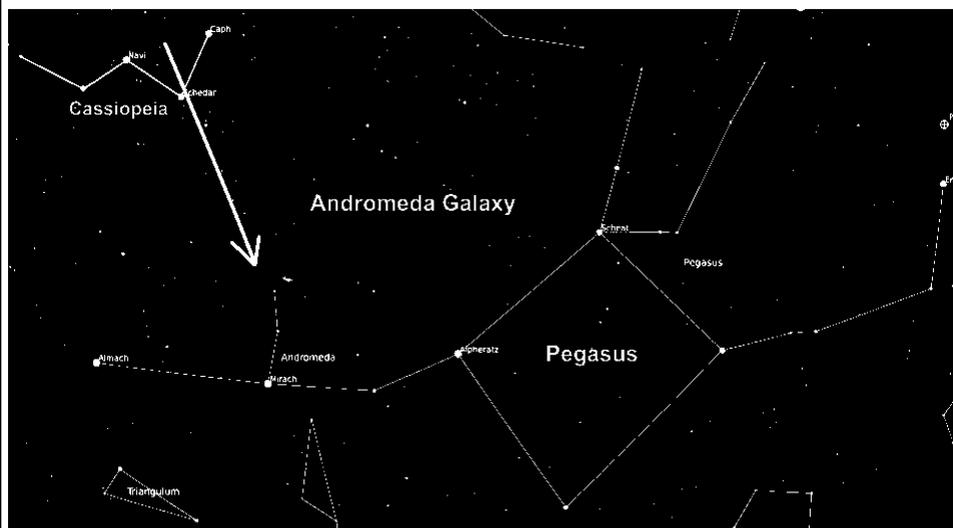


A closer view of the Andromeda Galaxy

Andromeda is our nearest neighbouring galaxy but it is a long way away. In fact, it's around 2.5 million light years from us. Which means the light from the galaxy has taken 2.5 million years to reach you. To put that into perspective (well sort of!), the light from the Sun takes 8 minutes to reach us here on earth.

See you next Issue
Brian Curd

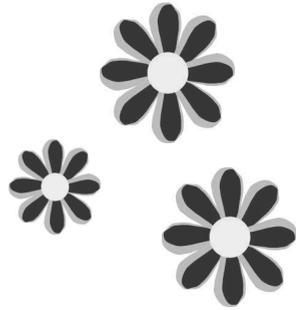
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The Footpaths of Newchurch

I was pleased that three people told me they remembered the lost path at Alverstone Garden Village which I wrote about last time. They mentioned the old railway carriage that used to be there, we are wondering what happened to this, was it broken up or perhaps sold to someone. Does anyone know?

This time it is about footpath NC17 which runs from near the bridge at Alverstone, through the woods to the bird hide. In the early 1980's it was used for cross country runs by Sandown High School. In 1987 I reported that we couldn't use the correct line of the path due to the bog, in spite of this it was well used as it provided access to the bird hide as well as several circular local walks.

John Hague of the Ramblers continues with the story.

"About 1993 Wight Nature Fund warden John Ralph and I discussed a proposal to construct a boardwalk to cross the marsh section and connect into the stile and bridge over the pond outlet at the edge of the trees. The Ramblers had funding for such schemes and a skilled volunteer work force to do the installation. The Council's Rights of Way Manager approved the idea.

Two members planned the construction as consideration was needed for the timber used and construction method for marsh conditions, and an end section that could be raised to allow access by the mowing tractor which was achieved by creating a design that was hinged and would allow a folding action.

In 1994 the project began, knowing that it would take a considerable time to complete. The timber was stored securely at the Wight Nature entrance in Burnt House Lane, and had to be transported in batches down each work party day, generally monthly on a Saturday plus a few extras.

On average there were eight or nine volunteers, usually the same people. Each had general skills whilst a few had special abilities in layouts, design, measuring. We soon got into a routine so that as the months passed the completed sections moved forward towards the stile/bridge. I recall the weather was reasonably kind to us. The path curved to the stile so the walking boards were all specially hand cut on site with a varying taper - a triumphant first time achievement. The finished walkway was then covered with wire netting to help prevent a slippery surface.

Several years later funding was available through the Ramblers for the remainder of the path, a series of steps up to the woodland entrance, to be installed by a local contractor, plus a new bridge over the water and a gate. The operatives worked up to the waist in the water, driving in double length supports to bottom into firmer ground. The original boardwalk also needed updating as the wet conditions had created deterioration of the timbers."

Thanks to John for this story and to all the Ramblers volunteers who have helped to improve some of our local paths.

Jill Green

Some Scots sayings *by Rosey Messing*

Earlier in the year, I was lucky enough to spend a couple of weeks on 'walkabout' in New Zealand's North Island. While there, I visited a garden called Ayrilies, sculpted from bare land by a lady called Beverley McConnell, and named after her family farm in Scotland. She started the garden in 1964 and, now in her 90's, she still lives there. I spent a couple of hours wandering up and down the paths, by ponds and waterfalls, under the shade of wonderful trees and admiring the beautiful shrubs and plants. And in a small shelter, I came across a collection of Scots sayings which were rather fun.

On a bright moonlit night, I'm sure many of us have said, "It's a braw bricht moonlicht nicht the nicht". Perhaps you'd like to try out some others on St Andrew's Day on 30th November!

Here are some ideas:

"Dinnae fash yersel" - Don't worry

"It's a sair fecht" - It's a hard life

"Awa' an bile yer hide!" - Go take a running jump!

"Wean's wi' big lugs tak' it all in" - Watch what you say in front of children

"Guid gear gaes intae sma' bulk" - Good things come in small doses

"Smilin like a bylt haddie" - Full of the joys of life

"Haud yer wheesht!" - Be quiet!

"Cock the wee finger" - Have a small drink

"Mony a mickle maks a muckle" - Lots of little things add up into big things

"Haste ye back" - Come back soon

"It's nae worth a tinker's curse" - Something of no value

"He wis fairly gaun his dinger" - He lost his temper

And may I say to you all, "Lang may yer lum reek" (Live long and healthy).

Alverstone WI

If you think you have to be a "certain age" and will be singing Jerusalem and discussing cake and jam, take a look at our Facebook photos to see what we're really all about.

If you fancy a companionable walk with a nice pub lunch - our WI is for you.

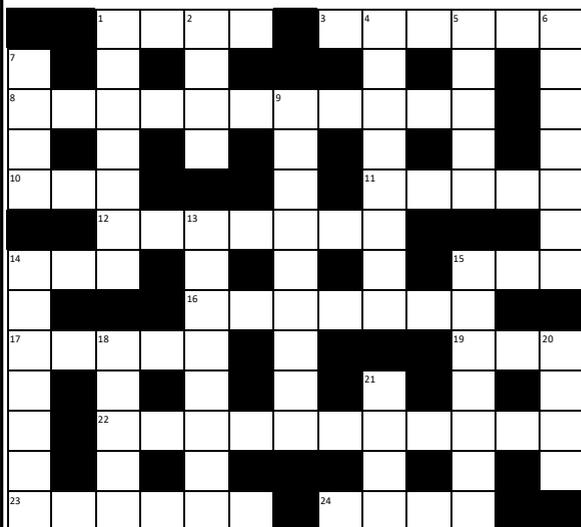
If you want to join a lazy lunch time book club - our WI is for you.

If you want to visit places of interest, theatre, or cinema - our WI is for you.

If you want to try a new craft, or join with other WI's for a social occasion, and meet new people - WI is for you.

If you want to just come to our monthly meeting, make new friends, listen to a speaker, and have a cuppa and chat, you're most welcome to come along and give it a try. We meet on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 2pm in Alverstone Old School Hall.

Puzzle Time (Answers on page 15)



Down

- 1 Misleading notion (7)
- 2 Pretty (4)
- 4 Marlborough palace (8)
- 5 Paris theatre (5)
- 6 Wildly mad (7)
- 7 Potato (4)
- 9 Shoe lift (5,4)
- 13 Friendly (8)
- 14 School bag (7)
- 15 Someone else (7)
- 18 Appeal earnestly (5)
- 20 Gradually disappear (4)
- 21 Craftiness (4)

Across

- 1 Verifiable truth (4)
- 3 Take in (6)
- 8 Trial (4,5)
- 10 Double helix (1,1,1)
- 11 Door pin (5)
- 12 Travesty (7)
- 14 Speak (3)
- 15 Noah's vessel (3)
- 16 Cruel (7)
- 17 Essay subject (5)
- 19 Not available (3)
- 22 Embroidered (11)
- 23 Account book (6)
- 24 Listen to (4)

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WORDSEARCH - Months of the year
Which month is missing?

Garden tips for September to December



September: Stake tall clumps of asters and chrysanthemums to ensure they stay upright and give them support against any strong winds. Plant spring bulbs. Stop feeding potted shrubs, trees and fruit growing in pots to reduce the amount of soft new shoots being produced which are more at risk of frost damage. Mulch bare soil to reduce weathering and this will be broken down and incorporated ready for planting next spring. Cover any brassicas from hungry pigeons.

October: Keep deadheading dahlias to prolong flowering which they will do until the first frosts. Move evergreen shrubs whilst the soil is still warm and remember to water well. Plant garlic, flat end down with the tip 2.5cm below the surface, 15cm apart and 30cm between rows. Overwinter broad beans for an early crop, chose a sunny position and cover with cloches to provide protection. Clear strawberry beds and plant up healthy runners.

November: Make leaf mould by collecting fallen leaves and packing them into a hessian sack (or old compost bag), moisten if dry then pierce holes in the bag and tie the top loosely and stack out of sight until well-rotted. Collect any fallen rose leaves to help reduce blackspot and dispose of in garden waste bins (if you have one). Rake fallen leaves from lawns to prevent the grass turning yellow. Plant tulip bulbs. Stake newly planted trees and shrubs to prevent wind rock. Tidy greenhouses, clear any remaining crop plants and wipe down glass and surfaces.

December: Keep checking any stored bulbs, corms and tubers for rot or disease. Remove faded leaves and flowers from any plants stored in the greenhouse and water sparingly to minimise moisture and help prevent disease. Clean pots and seed trays ready for sowing. Winter prune established blackcurrants. If needed, prune deciduous trees before the end of the year to avoid sap bleeding. Remove dead, diseased, damaged or crossing branches that are rubbing together. Prune climbing roses.

Newchurch Horticultural Society will be meeting on Monday 8th September at Watery Lane Pavilion at 7.30p.m. and our guest speaker will be Wayne Williams, head gardener from Ventnor Botanic Gardens, who will be giving a talk on Exotic Gardening in your Garden – hardy and tender plants to impress your neighbours!

In June the Society members enjoyed a trip to Loseley Park and wish to take the opportunity of thanking Newchurch Parish Sports & Community Association (NPS&CA) for their grant towards this trip.

Maintaining muscle strength

As we get older it gets harder for us to build and maintain muscle – in fact, from around the age of 50 onwards, studies show that we can lose 1% of our muscle mass every year, and our strength deteriorates at almost double that rate. And studies have shown that a 10-day stay in hospital could lead to a 10% loss of leg muscle and a 15% loss of strength.

Here are five simple exercises to improve muscle strength by 5%, and increase thigh muscle size by 2% - a gain of the same amount of muscle naturally lost in 2 years. Do each one for a minute with a minute of rest in between – morning and evening:

- **Sit to stand** – start sitting on a chair and stand up without using your arms, then lower yourself back into the chair.
- **Marching** - on the spot with your knees raised to right-angles in front.
- **Heel raise** – stand still with a chair in front for support, and rise up onto the balls of your feet.
- **Seated knee extension** – sit down and alternately straighten each leg.
- **Standing knee bend** – stand still with a chair in front for support and alternately raise each heel so your knee is at a right-angle behind you.

Once a certain amount of strength has been built up, you may need to increase the amount you do, or move on to weight training to continue to see benefits. But if you're over 65, and especially if you're emerging from a stay in hospital, introducing just the 'sit-to-stand' exercise into your routine twice a day could be the single most important thing you do to maintain your strength and independence.

And for those whose knees prevent them from doing any of the above, here's a simple exercise to strengthen the muscles around your knees:

- Sit upright with your feet flat on the ground, knees bent to slightly more than 90 degrees .
- Think about the muscles above your knees and try to contract them about 40 times. You may want to put your hands on those muscles to start with - to feel that you're working on the right muscles.

That's all there is to it! You can do it whenever you're sitting - at the table, in the car (not while you're driving!), anywhere.

Sunday 7th September at 3pm

The UK Government will be carrying out a national test of the
Emergency Alerts system.

Compatible mobile phones and tablets will receive an alert, make a loud siren-like sound and vibrate. Find out more at gov.uk/alerts

Feedback from Issue 3

From the Addresses article, we've heard from a couple of residents that Llerghadoo is the name of an Isle of Man village. And a resident in Alverstone Garden Village contacted us regarding the 'lost path' in the Footpaths article, asking if anyone remembers the old train carriage that once stood there. He's noticed that there are old train wheels on houses in Woodside Avenue and wonders if they came from the carriage.

Thank you to everyone who's been in touch - it's good to know that you like the magazine. And please keep your articles coming - all are welcome to contribute, and we're happy to help record and edit your ideas if you wish.

Joe Robertson - our MP

If you'd like news of what our MP, Joe Robertson, and his team are doing on our behalf locally and in Parliament, his website is joerobertson.co.uk. You might like to subscribe to his newsletters and take part in surveys.

PUZZLE TIME (Page 12) ANSWERS

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WORDSEARCH: The missing month is **OCTOBER**

I expect to pass through this world only once. Any good thing therefore that I can do or any kindness I can show to any fellow human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

William Penn

The man who removes a mountain begins by carrying away small stones.

Chinese proverb

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