

**Minutes of Newton Annual Parish Assembly
held on Wednesday 30th April 2025 at Newton Village Hall**

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Those Present

Paul Presland	-	Chairman
Lee Parker	-	Babergh District Councillor
James Finch	-	Suffolk County Councillor
Dave Crimmin	-	Parish Clerk

16 residents, registered as local government electors in Newton.

2025/01 Welcome

The Chairman welcomed both guests and residents to Newton's 131st Annual Parish Assembly.

2025/02 Apologies

No apologies received.

2025/03 Minutes

The minutes of the Assembly held on the 24th April 2024 were agreed by those present and the Chairman signed the minutes.

2025/04 Suffolk County Council Report

James Finch gave the Suffolk County Council report.

New Independent Chair appointed to drive forward SEND reform. – April 23

Suffolk County Council can announce that Kathryn Boulton has been appointed as the new independent chair of the Local Area Partnership's SEND Improvement Board. Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) provision is delivered by the Local Area Partnership in Suffolk, which includes Suffolk County Council, NHS Suffolk and North-East Essex Integrated Care Board and NHS Norfolk and Waveney Integrated Care Board.

- The SEND Improvement Board was set up in response to the inspection of SEND services in Suffolk in November 2023
- Councillors approved an extra £9.1 million for SEND services in July 2024
- In January 25 - Department for Education welcomes SEND improvements and evidence of impact, but all recognises there are still challenges to overcome.

Over 400 Suffolk roads set for upgrade as largest ever surfacing project gets underway – May 2024

Residents across Suffolk are set to benefit from 421 newly surfaced roads this year (1 April – 31 March)- almost doubling the number of roads completed last year, as Suffolk Highways' largest ever resurfacing programmes got underway. This will be completed in early April 25.

East of England local authorities collaborate to appeal for more Foster Families - June 7000 in care - 150 new per month

Eleven local authorities across the East of England have joined forces in a bid to collectively recruit more foster carers to look after some of the region's most vulnerable children. Suffolk is taking part in a new initiative for fostering under the banner Foster East. There is an urgent need for foster carers in the East of England with more than 7,000 vulnerable children already in the care of their local authority, and a further 150 children coming into care every month. This has led to having access to powerful new films promoting the importance of local fostering. – on the Suffolk website. Visit fosterandadopt.suffolk.gov.uk

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Suffolk County Council Backs Youth Justice Plan with a focus on keeping families together.

Suffolk County Council has backed the Youth Justice Plan 2024/25 at a meeting of Full Council on 11th July. The plan has a focus on supporting young people into education, training and employment and reducing the numbers of young people offending, supporting the council's ambition to keep more families together and to keep Suffolk safe. Each year the Suffolk Youth Justice Management Board produces a Youth Justice Plan for Suffolk.

Council's shock at £600m Sunnica solar farm go-ahead in West Suffolk – August 2024 – post election

Suffolk County Council has expressed its extreme disappointment that a huge solar farm has been approved in West Suffolk. The Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero, Ed Miliband MP, has announced that approval had been granted for the Development Consent Order, as proposed by Sunnica Ltd. The project will see 2,792 acres of solar panels and battery storage, installed across parts of West Suffolk and Cambridgeshire. – Surrounding 3 villages.

Suffolk residents will be able to access electric vehicles on a short-term basis, from next summer

September announcement. A trial of electric community vehicles is set to launch next summer in Suffolk, with the tender process beginning this autumn. Plug In Suffolk Car Clubs will be placing sixteen electric vehicles across eight locations in Suffolk which local residents can book by the minute, hour or day. Planned locations include Ipswich, Bury St Edmunds, Newmarket, Sudbury, Needham Market, Stowmarket, Lowestoft and Woodbridge.

Members of the public interested in this project are urged to sign up to the mailing list to receive updates as the project progresses – search: Plug in Suffolk Car Clubs - Mailing List.

Solar Together launches in Suffolk – September 2024

Residents of Suffolk can come together to invest in renewable energy sources through a group-buying scheme for solar panels and battery storage. Solar Together Suffolk helps homeowners feel confident that they are paying the right price for a high-quality installation from qualified installers. Over 3000 residents had signed up by October 24. Richard from Bures, near Sudbury, recently shared his experience with Solar Together Suffolk and said: "Excellent! Solar Together Suffolk took all the hassle of finding a provider, and the group-buying secured me a better discount than trying to do this on my own. It was a no-brainer."

Suffolk County Council set on major investment to further protect Suffolk from flooding as it calls on Government to 'step up' - October 24 – 12 months on from Storm Babet.

- SCC set to agree £1.5 million to deliver first phase of works identified in initial flood investigation reports
- Authority calls on Government to recognise ongoing impact of Storm Babet and fund
- £20 million of further prevention work urgently needed
- Extensive work already completed since Storm Babet including more than 111,000 drains cleared and significant road repairs

The County Council leaders have proposed one council for Suffolk

One council for Suffolk would make delivering public services simpler, cheaper and quicker, and better meet the needs of residents and businesses, county leaders have said. Following a recent government announcement that Suffolk's county, district and borough councils will be replaced with a single-tier system, Suffolk County Council argues that consolidating all services under one unitary authority is the only effective way to deliver against the government's criteria for local government reform.

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The move would see all council services, such as waste collection and disposal, housing, social care, planning, highways maintenance, leisure, school placements and travel and street cleaning, all provided by one authority - rather than the six that currently exist in Suffolk. Bringing together district, borough and county council functions is expected to reduce duplication, lower administrative costs and ensure a more coordinated and cost-effective approach to delivering essential services.

The council warns that splitting services among multiple bodies would force the duplication of essential functions - such as social care, highways maintenance and schools - currently managed at a county level.

The key benefits of one council are:

- Simpler for residents – one council would make it easier to understand and contact local government
- Clearer accountability – there would be less confusion over who is responsible for what
- Better use of funding – a more coherent, strategic, financially sustainable, county- wide approach to budgeting
- Better alignment of services – since everything is under one roof, services can be more easily coordinated, creating opportunities to improve services for residents
- More efficient decision-making – with just one council, decisions can be made more quickly
- Stronger leadership – a single, visible and accountable body providing a clear strategic voice for Suffolk.

The council submitted its initial proposal to the government by 21 March, with a more detailed business case to follow later in the year. The government will then undertake a public consultation.

Council's budget prioritises vulnerable residents and essential services

Suffolk County Council has unveiled its proposed budget for 2025/26, with a strong focus on supporting vulnerable residents across the county.

Under the proposals, the council's net budget would rise by 6.7%, from £752.9 million in 2024/25 to £803.7 million in 2025/26. Key allocations include:

- £18.1 million extra for children's services, ensuring continued support for young people and families in need
- £35.2 million extra for adult care, aimed at addressing the growing demand for social care services.

To help fund these essential services, the council is proposing a 4.99% rise in Council Tax. This would consist of a 2.99% increase in general Council Tax and an additional 2% specifically for adult care services.

In conclusion may I thank all the Parish Council members and parishioners for their support to me during the year."

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2025/05 Babergh District Council Report

Lee Parker gave the Babergh District Council report.

May

- Food waste collections for Babergh and Mid-Suffolk Residents from 2026 announced
- Cllr Deborah Saw Elected as the new leader of Babergh District Council

June

- An additional 47 new electric chargepoints are now available in Babergh and MS car parks thanks to a £300K grant.

July

- Babergh to clear the way for listed building energy upgrades in a new approach which is the first of its kind in the country.

August

- Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Councils publish their full response to National Grid's Norwich to Tilbury consultation
- Residents in Babergh and Mid Suffolk will not only see the introduction of new weekly food waste collections from 2026, but could also enjoy a 'recycling revolution' under new plans

September

- Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Councils support five-point action plan being put to the Government urging them to save Council homes.
- Extensive repairs required at Sudbury's Kingfisher Leisure pool have been identified
- Government scraps the proposed Suffolk devolution deal

October

- The first homes developed at Babergh District Council's former Corks Lane offices in Hadleigh have gone on the market – with the properties hailed as a significant investment in the town's future.

December

- Babergh District Council's Cabinet is set to consider a 2.99% increase to the district's share of council tax bills - as councillors warn of a £10.9 million budget gap over the next five years due to a 'broken' funding system.
- Babergh District Council leader responds to Devolution White Paper

January

- Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Councils say a huge rise in housebuilding requirements set by the Government has left no option but to review their Joint Local Plan.

February

- The swimming pool at Kingfisher Leisure Centre in Sudbury will reopen this weekend after repair work was completed.
- Government launches a public consultation on proposals to create a Mayoral Combined County Authority across Norfolk and Suffolk.

March

- The Leaders of the county's five district and borough councils respond to the decision by Suffolk County Council to submit interim proposals for a single unitary authority, as part of the Local Government Review process, saying there is no compelling case for a mega Council in Suffolk

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- Work to make council homes warmer and bring down energy bills for tenants across Babergh and Mid Suffolk have received a £2.9m boost in government funding, specifically from the Dept for Energy Security and Net Zero”

Lee thanked the Parish Councillors for all their work over the past year.

2025/06 Chairman’s Report

The Chairman delivered the Annual Report on behalf of the Parish Council.

“The Parish Council has had another very busy year, with long agendas and diverse discussions on various issues. Unfortunately, for a variety of personal reasons, three councillors had to resign from the council, and this obviously temporarily increased the workload for other colleagues. At this point I would like to offer a huge dept of gratitude to Laura Smith for her many years of service, to Ian Cole for his positive contribution during his time with the Council and to David Everitt who chaired the council so astutely and ensured that it had the resilience to continue its excellent work in his absence.

Two of the three vacancies have now been filled. I returned to the council in October 24 and Russell Bower will return to the Council in May 25. One position, therefore, remains for a villager to be co-opted onto the council.

Except for August, we met every month. Unsurprisingly, we have had many planning applications to consider, and our decisions were always driven by reference to the National Planning Framework, Babergh Local Plan and our Newton Neighbourhood Plan. At this point I draw your attention to the fact that Babergh has recently sent Councillors indicative numbers of eighty-six new dwellings that it expects to give permission to over the next 20 years. We have also been told that Neighbourhood Plans should begin to consider where it would like these dwellings to be located. Currently our Plan does not allocate preferred sites and consequently we will need to rewrite significant sections of the original document as soon as is practicable. Councillors Evers and Presland will ask for volunteers to help with this task in the coming weeks.

In addition to planning applications, Councillors have been working through the targets on our Newton Parish Infrastructure Investment Plan. This very important document reflects villagers’ views about different issues, our annual Parish Survey results, our asset register reviews and other strategic initiatives. In simple terms our PIIP provides Babergh with evidence that supports our requests for financial support

I am pleased to report that progress has been made towards achieving many of the targets in the PIIP. The most notable being significant progress with installing a safe crossing along the A134. With pressure and support from James Finch, Suffolk County Councillor, SCC highways have recently undertaken a traffic survey to analyse whether the road warrants a crossing. The findings have been analysed, and the results mean that both a zebra and pedestrian crossing would be considered by Suffolk Highways. However. the small number of people crossing the road during the survey did not warrant a controlled crossing. We look forward to working with colleagues from Suffolk Highways to bring this project to a successful conclusion.

Expert stonemasons have repaired our war memorial, and we are extremely grateful to the Trust for paying for this extensive renovation. Hopefully, this very special monument will now last for many years

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to come. Maintaining our new playground to a high standard is very important to us and we have purchased a new tennis net, and the Forever Fit Equipment has been repaired.

All the village allotments have been rented out and the NPC will cut the grass in front of and behind the plots to ensure easy access.

Donations have been made to the Village Hall to help pay for the new windows and the Council is committed to make further funds available for the next three years. The PCC will receive a donation for its forthcoming art exhibition.

The Council's finances have been externally audited by Heelis and Lodge and have a clean bill of health. Our governance procedures and practices have also received similar praise from the same firm. Thank you to everybody who took part in our annual little pick, it was good to see some new faces. I would also like to thank people who regularly pick up litter as they walk around the village.

Finally, I would like to thank the following people for their outstanding work over the last 12 months. Lee Parker, our District Councillor, who brings a wealth of knowledge and clarity about local issues to our meetings. He has been a brilliant conduit of information between Babergh and us. County Councillor James Finch for his continued support and guidance on Suffolk County strategic matters and of course championing our quest to provide a crossing on the A134. On your behalf, to all your parish Councillors who have worked so professionally and diligently over the last 12 months. Last but by no means least to our very experienced and knowledgeable Clerk, Dave Crimmin. He continues to provide expert guidance to the council ensuring that all aspects of our work remain at the highest level."

2025/07 Newton Green Trust

Phil Taylor gave the NGT update.

"This year we have welcomed John Hughes onto the Trust as the Golf Club representative and also Dave Crimmin as the Treasurer.

Dave has done a fantastic job in sorting out the Trust accounts. Not an easy job so many thanks Dave for your help.

The Trust has been busy this year with legal issues, sorting out the historical Trust membership with the relevant agencies, as well as two Easements. A big thank you to Paul Devlin for his endeavours on these. We have managed to sort out the one for the new development at Juglands/Corner Cottage and the second one is progressing and should be sorted in the near future.

The gate into the playing field has been replaced and our thanks to Alfie Devlin for doing such a good job. On the playing fields we are continuing with the 'No Mow' area, which for those haven't ventured over there is on the far side of the field from the Village Hall. Under the watchful eye of Jack Haynes I'm sure there'll be many interesting pictures of flora and fauna being reported on. These will be able to be seen on the Newton Village Newsletter (Suffolk) Facebook page.

The water connection to Saracens Cottage has been completed so the hole and soil should have disappeared.

Again this year the Green is looking a picture even with the very dry period we are currently experiencing. Thank you to the Greenkeepers at the Golf Club for all their hard work. Villagers are

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reminded that everyone within the village has the right to play golf on the 'Village 9' but those who do want to play must register with the Club and be issued with a tag for their bag. They also have to book a tee time on BRS and report to the Pro Shop before playing just like all the members have to. Villagers must also pay the nominal sum of £1 which covers the player in the event of cars or other property being damaged by misguided golf balls."

2025/08 Parish Assembly's Newton Green Trust Representative

Shona Shipp was unanimously elected as the Parish Assembly's Newton Green Trust representative.

2025/09i Village Hall

Alan Vince gave the Village Hall report.

"The overall results for the year have been good, although we have had to cope with some significant difficulties. The good news is that the windows have been replaced and everybody is pleased with the new ones. They cost £21300 but because of Janet's hard work and determination she was able to secure grants totaling £10500 so the net cost to us was £10800. Now we need to redecorate inside, but the new windows should obviate the need for routine maintenance, which was becoming very expensive for the old windows which really were beyond repair.

Our income during the year increased, due in part to increased hire charges but also to holding coffee mornings and quizzes. At the end of the year our balances were only down by £2300 on the previous year. The major difficulty was the continuing fight with the electricity supplier SSE. Fergie has spent many hours trying to get this sorted out. At last the smart meter seems to be working and we are now getting regular bills. It remains to be seen whether SSE try to bill us for the period when they were sending ridiculously small bills despite Fergie providing meter readings.

The other problem arose when our bankers Santander tried to resurrect Molly Watson, a former member of the committee, who died some 15 years ago. They would not us why, and closed our bank account until we could prove she had died. They were totally unreasonable and would not explain what the problem was. Janet has been dealing with this and is sending a report to the ombudsman complaining about their intransigence.

Now the windows have been done the next project will be to try to get the car park resurfaced with tarmac and parking spaces marked out, but the cost of this is in the region of £100,000 plus VAT so again will depend on grants being available. Janet has started working on this.

As I have mentioned before, many of our committee are quite ancient and we desperately need some enthusiastic younger members. Hopefully some of the newcomers to the village will get involved. After some 40 years I am giving up being the booking secretary and treasurer. Other members of the committee will take these jobs on and other responsibilities have been shared out, but we still need some new blood.

Finally I would like to thank the Management Committee for all their efforts and particularly to Janet Weavers, Graham Ferguson and Sue Presland for everything they have done this year. My thanks to you all."

2025/09ii Newton Charities

Sue Presland gave the Alston & Plampin charities report.

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“The William Alston Charity is traditionally referred to as the Alston and Plampin charities. The charity was created in 1564 and has continued to offer support to villagers in need, those who are sick and bereaved, ever since.

The benefactors gave rent charges over land so that income could be used for the relief of poverty. The capital has been added to over the years to produce a small annual income, and currently stands at £11,037.39, the same as last year. A copy of the accounts has been provided for inspection.

Our income is derived from interest on our COIF account. The interest from this amounted to £307.22 in the 2024 financial year. We also held a coffee morning in the village hall and raised £252.86. There was no additional income this year.

As you can see from the accounts, our income and expenditure for the year were more or less the same. We increased our donation towards the Christmas parcels in acknowledgement of the increase in food prices. We also increased the monetary gifts given to some of the recipients and the total for this was £330. £103.85 was spent on flowers, cards etc. Once again, I would like to encourage villagers to notify the trustees of anybody they think would appreciate a card or gift.

After many years of excellent service, Maureen Williams has decided to step down as a trustee for the charity. We would like to thank her for delivering countless cards and gifts and offering support in difficult times. She will be missed

For many years Janet Taylor and Liza Devlin have distributed Christmas parcels to villagers and we thank them for this. I am pleased to report that, subject to confirmation by the Parish Council, Liza has agreed to become our third trustee. We look forward to welcoming her to the team.

The current Trustees are: Robert Parker McGee (ex-officio), Sue Presland, Janet Taylor and Maureen Williams.”

2025/09iii Parochial Church Council

The Chairman read the PCC report.

“All Saints’ Church services are held on the fourth Sunday of each month with additional services throughout the year. We wish Fr Rob Parker McGee well as he leaves to take up his new position in Spalding. His last service in the benefice will be held at St Mary’s Church in Boxford on 29th June.

There will be a period of interregnum during the process of appointing his successor.

Our Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held on Thursday, 8 May 2025.

PCC members: Vera Cutts, Churchwardens: Miranda Doyle Ferguson and Paul Presland, Treasurer: Graham Ferguson, Secretary: Fiona Garman. Monthly coffee mornings are held at the church every third Wednesday and continue to be well supported by residents from the village and surrounding areas. Events and fundraising continue with the quiz held twice a year, an additional summer coffee morning and Harvest Cream Tea.

We have volunteers helping on a regular basis with flowers and a cleaning rota and our thanks go to all those who continue to give their support in one way or another.”

2025/09iv Fireside Club

Teresa Perry gave the Fireside Club Report.

“Newton Fireside Club continues to be supported within the village having a total membership of 28 with an approximate average of 20 people attending each fortnightly meeting. All the members are of retirement age, or above and we warmly welcome any villagers who would like to join us.

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Subs are collected termly but members can pay for individual attendance at meetings if they wish. Costs for individual meetings vary between £5 and £10 according to the activity.

We endeavour to provide an interesting and varied programme of events during the year and this year we have had talks on “It Shouldn’t Happen To A Vicar”, “Music Hall Memories”, “Family Ancestry and how to research this” and “Home Security” along with a “Make-Up Demonstration” and “Gin Tasting”.

Members have enjoyed two Bring and Share Lunches held to celebrate two of our group reaching 90 years of age; along with a Fish and Chip Lunch, Home Made Soup for our Halloween Lantern Making afternoon, appropriate food and music from the 1950s and 60s afternoon and a Christmas Lunch outing.

The installation of the internet enabled us to show comedy programme extracts on April Fool’s Day and Dave has continued to help us with our Film Shows for which we thank him.

Our major fundraisers have been a Coffee Morning and the Midsummer Munch, along with a Suffolk Day Cream Tea supported by the Art Club. We also raised funds from raffles held at the Midsummer Munch, The Gin Tasting and the Make Up Demonstration.”

2025/10 Village Survey

The Chairman explained the as the Village Survey is the main input to the Parish Infrastructure Investment Plan (PIIP) , Newton Parish Council was delaying the survey so that it could include as much information as possible regarding the pedestrian crossing options for the village.

2025/11 Questions to the Chair

In response to a question on Open Gardens in 2025, Sue Presland gave an update on the plans.

The meeting closed at 9.05 pm.

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Newton Parish Council

Newton Parish Council		
STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS		
	RECEIPTS	PAYMENTS
Opening Balance		
Balance at Bank	27,207.05	
Cash in Hand		
Precept Demand	21,451.00	
CIL Receipts	10,729.70	
Footpath Cutting Grant	212.64	
SCC Locality		
BDC Locality		
Other Grants		
Glass	328.08	
Paper	53.30	
Textiles	155.70	
Bank Interest	708.39	
Allotment Rent	250.00	
Other Income	6,190.00	
Net Salary		9,994.08
Clerk Tax		2,498.40
Clerk NI		
Clerk Pension		
Employers NI		468.16
Employers Pension		
Clerk WFHA		312.00
Bank Service Charge		71.40
Office Expenses		362.94
Mileage Costs		
Election Costs		
Audit Fees		430.00
Insurance		1,710.66
Refreshments		90.60
Village Hall Hire		420.00
Training Costs		
SALC		292.15
Community Action Suffolk		
SLCC		183.00
ICO		35.00
Asset Purchases		
Asset Maintenance		329.07
Litter, Dog & Grit Bin Maintenance		
Footpath Grass Maintenance		360.00
War Memorial Hedging Maintenance		150.00
Village Sign Hedging Maintenance		150.00
Christmas Parcels		100.00

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Newton Parish Council STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS			
	RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS
RBL Poppy Day		100.00	
Software Licences		1,240.53	
Website Hosting		50.00	
Email Hosting			
Domain Registration			
Laptop Maintenance			
Revenue Costs			
Community Warden Hours		566.49	
Community Warden Mileage Costs		67.60	
Community Warden Installation Costs			
Play Equipment Inspection		150.00	
Play Equipment Maintenance		1,416.98	
MUGA Maintenance		936.48	
Forever Fitness Maintenance		778.00	
Litter & Dog Bin Emptying		1,035.00	
Recreation Ground Grass & Hedge Maint		600.00	
Dog Poop Bag Consumables			
Defibrillator Consumables			
SID Maintenance			
Allotments Maintenance		15.00	
Other Donations		485.33	
Legal Costs			
VAT Refund			
War Memorial Maintenance			
War Memorial		6,190.00	
Donation to Village Hall		1,000.00	
VAT	5,250.31	2,579.49	
	45,327.10		35,168.36
Closing Balances:			
Balances in Bank Account			37,365.79
Cash in Hand			
TOTAL		72,534.15	72,534.15

The above statement represents fairly the financial position of the council as at 31 Mar 2025


Signed Dave Crimmin
Responsible Financial Officer

Date 1st April 2025

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Newton Green Trust

Newton Green Trust			
Registered Charity No 271085			
Receipts & Payments Accounts as at 31st March 2025			
	2024/25	2023/24	
RECEIPTS			
COIF Interest	£1,143.18	£1,069.85	
Bank Interest	£0.00	£0.00	
NGGC Licence Fee	£31,863.80	£0.00	
Parking Licence Fees	£0.00	£50.00	
Easement Fees	£200,000.00	£0.00	
Wayleave	£0.00	£0.00	
Other Donations	<u>£0.00</u>	<u>£0.00</u>	
	£233,006.98	£1,119.85	
PAYMENTS			
Maintenance	£1,122.00	£1,200.00	
Insurance	£308.00	£308.00	
Donations	£7,290.00	£100.00	
Christmas Parcels	£66.43	£232.67	
Village Hall Hire	£145.00	£0.00	
Bank Charges	£71.40	£1.19	
Legal Fees	£784.14	£747.60	
Professional Fees	£930.00	£0.00	
Miscellaneous	<u>£0.00</u>	<u>£144.07</u>	
	£10,716.97	£2,733.53	
Surplus / Loss for year	<u>£222,290.01</u>	<u>-£1,613.68</u>	
Unity Trust Bank Account			
Represented by Statement	£241,163.37	£20,016.54	
Plus unbanked cheques / cash	£0.00	£0.00	
Less unrepresented cheques	<u>£0.00</u>	<u>£0.00</u>	
	£241,163.37	£20,016.54	
Balance Sheet as at	31/03/25	31/03/24	
Assets			
Freehold land at cost			
Village Green Sports Field	£7,670.34	£7,670.34	
Investments & Bank			
OCLA COIF Account	£24,219.37	£23,076.19	
Unity Trust Bank Account	£241,163.37	£20,016.54	
	<u>£273,053.08</u>	<u>£50,763.07</u>	
Represented by			
Funds as at 31st March 2024	£50,763.07	£52,376.75	
Surplus / Loss for year	222,290.01	-1,613.68	
	<u>£273,053.08</u>	<u>£50,763.07</u>	
<p align="center">The above statement represents fairly the financial position of the Charity as at 31st March 2025 and reflects its receipts and payments during the year.</p>			
Signed:		Date:	
Chalman			
Signed:		Date:	28/04/2025
Treasurer			

Signed..... Dated.....

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Charities Accounts

**NEWTON CHARITIES
ACCOUNTS YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 2024**

An Account of the William Alston Charity in the Parish of Newton for the year ended 31st December 2024, to be presented at the Annual Parish Assembly to be held on 30th April 2025.

RECEIPTS			EXPENDITURE	
Balance b/f:			Flowers etc	103.85
Cash	30.44		Christmas Parcels	100.00
Natwest Bank	776.20	806.64	Monies Distributed	330.00
4 x Quarterly dividend COIF		307.22	Cash in hand	20.59
Coffee Morning		252.86	Natwest Bank Balance	812.28
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		1366.72		1366.72
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The current capital of the Charity is represented by 556.18 units in C.O.I.F is £11,037.39

Approved by the trustees on

Countersigned

Date:

Chair of Newton Parish Council

Signed.....

Dated.....

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Newton PCC

NEWTON PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL

Income & Expenditure for Year to 31 December 2024

Previous Year 2023	INCOME	TOTAL 2024 YEAR
£ 497	Cash collection at Services	Gift Aid £ 822
£ 598		Other £ 183
£ 1,548	Donations raised by Events	£ 2,261
£ 307	Funeral/Ashes/Headstone	£ 1,694
£ 750	Weddings	£ -
£ -	War Graves	£ 15
£ 604	Interest on Bank Accounts	£ 636
£ 4,304	TOTAL INCOME	£ 5,611
EXPENDITURE		
-£ 2,206	Church maintenance	-£ 2,086
-£ 814	Insurance	-£ 844
-£ 1,160	Building work	£ -
-£ 930	Electricity	-£ 1,781
-£ 1,144	Rector's expenses	-£ 964
-£ 1,451	Contribution to salaries	-£ 1,449
-£ 420	Organists' Fees	-£ 465
£ -	Contribution to BRN	-£ 150
£ -	Purchase of Mower	-£ 50
-£ 35	Audit Fee	-£ 35
£ -	Other local Expenses	-£ 65
-£ 8,160	Total Local Expenses	-£ 7,889
-£ 3,856	LOCAL DEFICIT	-£ 2,278
-£ 8,235	Parish Share paid to Deanery	-£ 8,594
-£ 12,091	TOTAL DEFICIT FOR YEAR 2024	-£ 10,872

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**Minutes of Newton Annual Parish Assembly
held on Wednesday 30th April 2025 at Newton Village Hall**

Fireside Club

NEWTON PARISH ASSEMBLY				
<u>NEWTON FIRESIDE CLUB FOR PERIOD APRIL 2024 - APRIL 2025</u>				
<u>Income</u>			<u>Expenditure</u>	
Annual Subs/Guests (Apr 24 - Apr 25)		1,807.00	Food & Drink	1,684.21
Fundraisers			Speakers	421.00
Suffolk Day	27.00		Misc Items	378.96
Coffee Morning	278.05		Hire of Village Hall	380.00
MidSummer Munch	383.65			
Raffles	295.35	984.05		
		<u>2,791.05</u>		<u>2,864.17</u>

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