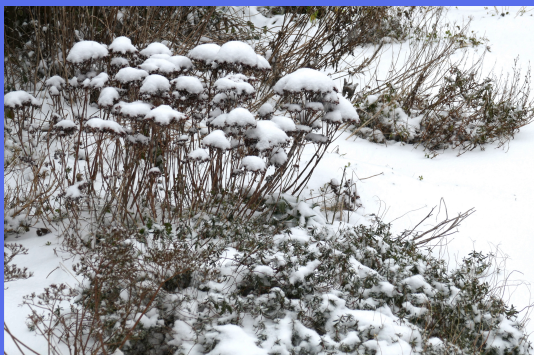


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Wednesdays	PARENT & TODDLER GROUP	9.30 - 11.30AM	Emily Ricard Tel. 01392 851899
Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
1st Wednesday of Month (Quarterly)	GARDENING CLUB	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jane Timlett Tel. 01392 851361
3rd Wednesday of Month	HISTORY GROUP	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jean Wilkins Tel. 01392 851337
Thursdays	BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING	7.00 - 9.30pm	Wendy Richards Tel. 07949 141800
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.30 - 9.30pm	All are welcome
Last Thursday of Month	MAH JONG CLUB	2.00 - 5.00pm	Geoff Jackson Tel. 01392 851551
Fridays	MARTIAL ARTS	6.00 - 7.00pm	
	TABLE TENNIS	7.15 - 9.45pm	Just turn up £2 per session (£1 Children)
1st Saturday of Month (usually)	COFFEE MORNING	10.30 - 12.00 noon	Run by the Church and other village Groups/Organisations

From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

April 2018

Wed	4th	Garden Club	Bert Jewell on "Vegetable Growing"	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Thurs	5th	Parish Council	Monthly Meeting	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Sat	7th	Twinning Circle	Coffee Morning	10.3am	Parish Hall
Wed	18th	History group	The Pirate Queen - Susan Ronald	7.30pm	Parish Hall

May 2018

Wed	2nd	Friends of the Arboretum	Tours and AGM	Meet 6:30	Parish Hall Car Park
Sat	5th	Church	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sun	13th	Tennis Club	Open Day in New Club House	10am - 2pm	Rec.
Thurs	3rd	Parish Council	Monthly Meeting	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Wed	16th	History Group	WW1 Hospitals in Exeter - Julia Neville	7.30pm	Parish Hall

June 2018

Sat	9th	Garden Club	Trip to RHS Rosemoor
Sun	10th	Quicke's Open Farm Sunday	

July 2018

Sun	8th	Newton Revels	12noon	Recreation Ground
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The Bi-annual village Fete which provides fun and enjoyment whilst giving an opportunity for village organisations and charities to raise both their profile and some funds.

Sat	14th	Garden Club	Cream Tea at John West's Nursery
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For further information and more recent entries and previous entries please go to the website: www.newtonwonder.net.

To have your event(s) included in the Village Diary please either use the box on the Village Diary webpage or email details of your event(s) with date(s), time(s) and venue (s) to editor@newtonwonder.net.

Cover Picture

The cover this month reflects the unexpected weather for March. The pictures were taken by several different readers.

Snow

March took us all by surprise, not once, but twice and the ground was covered in snow. We all had very good warning and most people managed to stock up to the extent that the supermarket shelves were bare for several days after the snow had melted. Throughout the village have come many reports of neighbourly assistance when the snow landed.

In particular we have received a special thank you for those who helped the residents of Court Orchard many of whom were unable to help themselves:-

"re Court Orchard, Newton St Cyres:

I would like to thank Heidi, Daniel and Chloe Howarth of Pump Street, Newton St Cyres for clearing the snow and putting salt down to enable residents to get out of their homes in Court Orchard

Also for bringing bread and milk for anyone who was unable to get out of the house and had run out. They also went to the post office for anything else that people needed. A truly wonderful neighbourhood gesture.

Thank you from the grateful residents of Court Orchard.

Regards

Carole Towler"

We would love to hear any of your stories and see your pictures.

The Future of the Village

As we are putting this issue of the Newton Wonder together the developers in Station Road are setting out their stall. The Show Home opened on Sat 24th March. It is hard to see how these homes will impact on village life. The developers will have identified the market, the types of people and families who they expect to buy their properties. We are all different and we can look forward to new and different approaches and attitudes.

The new school is coming on apace and, we understand it is set to open on 4th June when the children will take over their new world. We hope that all goes well with the move.

Website

Don't forget that you can keep up to date with what's going on in the village on the Newton Wonder website at www.newtonwonder.net. We are pleased to be able to report considerable growth in the numbers visiting the site - over 260 visitors last week looking at nearly 600 pages. As this grows we will be able to look at different, interactive content.

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT MARCH

Seven Councillors attended the March meeting of the Parish Council and were joined by Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC). Thirteen members of the public were also in attendance.

Police Report 01/01/18 - 07/03/18. Incidents reported. Concern for female walking on A377 in darkness; Road traffic collision (damage only); Domestic incident; 2 x missing persons; 2 x concerns for welfare; possible drunk in charge of a vehicle; concern for driver; complaint against the Police. Crimes recorded. Vehicle interference (car parked on Langford Road was accessed and steering column tampered with).

Public Participation Residents from Half Moon area had submitted a letter expressing their concerns about the recent ticketing of the parked cars in Half Moon Lay-By. Several residents added their concerns to the ones already expressed and the Chairman explained the background and the recorded minutes of a meeting held in 2005.

Mid Devon District Council Cllr Peter Hare-Scott reported that the Council Tax would have to be raised by 3% but that MDDC were managing to stay on budget. The Local Plan consultation period was drawing to a close and results could then be published.

The Council had no comment to make on the planning applications for the closing off of the drive at Plot 22 at the new homes in Station Road or to the retention of 4 static caravans for staff living accommodation at Langford Park Nursing Home.

Chairmanship of Parish Council Cllr D Baker explained that he would not accept any nomination to be Chairman of NSC PC at the AGM in May as he had completed 9 years in the Chair and felt it was the right time for a change.

Areas of Cllrs Responsibilities It was agreed that the notice boards in the parish should be repainted and repaired, the bus shelters should be cleaned and the seats varnished once the better weather arrives. It was noted that the new kitchen in the Hall was being installed and the Arboretum were in receipt of Lottery funding.

S106 Funding Groups and Organisations are invited to let the Clerk know of any projects they may have involving Open Spaces which would fit the criteria for S106 Funding. Once these projects are deemed to fit the criteria they will be required to produce a Business Plan and Costs. Please contact the Clerk, Jane Hole on 851148 for more details.

Half Moon parking concern The Council debated the concerns raised by the residents of Half Moon and explained the background to the problems being experienced there. The outcome of the debate was a decision to request a site meeting between the residents, DCC Highways, Mid Devon District Council, Stagecoach, Devon County Council and representatives from NSC Parish Council. This meeting to be convened by Cllr Margaret Squires (DCC).

General Matters The Council agreed not to proceed with the idea of an electric charging point for cars in the car park.

The legal position regarding the use of drones was clarified.

It was agreed to check whether the work carried out with the drains at the entrance to Sand Down Lane had been successful.

The date for the official opening of the new School had been fixed as Friday 22nd June at 11.00 am.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Thursday 5th April at 7.30 pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall. Everyone is most welcome to come along.

The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Hall Coffee Morning on Saturday 7th April. Please come along and meet your Councillors with your questions and queries and enjoy the company at the Coffee Morning.

Jill Baker, Press Officer

A business card for Katie's Painting & Decorating. The card is white with black text. On the right side, there is a black and white photograph of a paintbrush with a wooden handle and a metal ferrule, resting on a surface. The text on the card reads: "Katie's Painting & Decorating" in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Below it, in a smaller font, is "Female painting and decorating service". Further down, the name "Katie Acton" is followed by "Painter & Decorator" and the email address "k.acton@homecall.co.uk". Below that is the phone number "01363 866585". At the bottom, the address "2 West End", "Poughill", and "Crediton" is listed.

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Last month I started with the sad news about Sheila Ward, well the snow put paid to her service and again the re-arranged date will mean it will be over by the time you get to read this.

We continue to lose Football games but hopefully the games lost this weekend will be the last ones postponed this season. The leagues are trying to clear the backlog and we already have several evening games and games over the Bank Holiday weekend. I have been told the league hope to have all the senior games completed by 7th May, But it looks likely the Youth and Junior games will be going on until late May/early June.

No parties in the diary for April but that can soon change and of course we will be catching up with the Football. so it will still be quite busy. We have gained another Darts team, when the New Inn at Cowley closed for refurbishment. They will play on Thursday evenings, so that means two matches alternate weeks. This will go some way to compensate for the loss of a Skittles Team and the disbandment of the Pool Team. It is getting harder to recruit players for both Darts and Skittles in the area. Having the Skittle Alley means we welcome social Skittles as well as Darts. We recently welcomed the Crediton Lions Club for a Darts Marathon. Having 4 league standard boards mean we can cope with multiple teams. So if you are looking for a venue for a party of an indoor sports night, ring me Wendy Lewis on 01392 432287 to sort out a suitable date. When this is available we will be in the middle of the Easter weekend, lets hope the snowy wintry spell is long gone as this is not my favourite weather. I much prefer the sunshine.

Wendy Lewis

THANK YOU

The Parish Council wish to thank all the residents, members of the Snow Warden Team and the Neighbourhood Watch Team for all their support for their neighbours during the recent snow storm. Your help with clearing snow, gritting and salting paths and pavements, checking on neighbours and collecting shopping was invaluable and shows tremendous community spirit. Thank you everyone who helped in any way - you were there when you were needed and your efforts are appreciated.

Newton St Cyres FC

It makes a change (but not a pleasant one) to have to report snow and ice causing postponements as well as rain thanks to the Beast from the East and his handmaiden Emma.

The First Team remains 10th of 16 teams in Devon and Exeter Premier Division - P16, W6, D2, L8 - but are only one point behind the 8th team with two games in hand.

The Reserves also remain 7th of 13 teams in Division 4, but with five games in hand over the sides above and below having only played once in the last month - P14, W7, L7.

The Under-16's have dropped to 10th in the Exeter and Devon Youth League Division 2 - P10, W1, D4, L5 -with many of the games being very close.

The last time the younger teams played was 26 February when the Rec was a great scene of enthusiastic players, parents and spectators. The Under-10's lost one game 1 - 4 and won one 4 - 1 while the Under-11's won 10 - 0.

Roger Furniss



Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



The Beast from the East disrupted tennis during March - it's hard to play when the court is covered in snow! - and rain delayed play on several other occasions. However with longer evenings and the promise of warmer weather on the horizon we are all now looking forward to the summer season.

We are also all looking forward to our new clubhouse. Work is progressing well on the extension, and we are hoping that the exterior will be complete by the beginning of May. We are planning to hold an Open Day at the club on Sunday May 13th from 10 until 2, as part of the LTA's (Lawn Tennis Association) Great British Tennis Weekend event and this will be a chance to come and have a look at our new improved facility. It is also a great opportunity to have a go at some tennis, try out our courts, meet some members, and generally get the feel of the Club before making a decision about whether you may like to join up. More details will be available soon but in the meantime if you have any questions please check out our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk, contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259, or follow us on Facebook.

Sally Baldwin

NEWTON RAMBLERS

On **Sunday 15th April**, the Ramblers will be doing a circular walk from Bickleigh Bridge, past Bickleigh Castle & along the Exe Valley.

The walk, classed as medium difficulty, is 4.3 miles and is mainly along country lanes with just one long steep track - which may be muddy (suitable footwear advised).

We will meet at the Parish Hall car park at 9.30am, and take the minimum number of cars to Bickleigh.

Refreshments at the end of the walk, include Bickleigh Mill, The Trout Inn & The Fisherman's Cott

All welcome. Any queries to Nicola on 851985

Please note that anyone joining us on these walks obviously does so at their own risk.



Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The coffee morning on 3rd March was cancelled, due to the bad weather, so no 200 Club draw. The draw will have taken place on 10th March under the watchful eye of a trusted deputy, while I was away sunning myself in Tenerife.

10h March 2018 winners are:

No	31	P. Dilcia	£10
No	68	N. Wheadon	£10
No	75	J. Fee	£10
No	156	M. Long	£10
No	137	C. Barlow	£10

It's that time of year again when the collectors will be round in April and May for the annual subscription for the 200 Club of £11 for the year 18/19. Your cooperation for prompt payment is very much appreciated. There are some spare numbers should you want another one or possibly know of a friend or neighbour who would like to join the 200 Club.

Daphne 01392 851639

Do You Remember?... April

April 1978

Following a lively meeting in March the Parish Council set up an action committee to see what can be done about traffic problems on the A377. Concern has been expressed at the meeting about skateboards being used in Sand Down Lane and Station Road.

A touring band of bell ringers from Leicestershire rang a peal of Lyme Surprise Major at the church.

A lollipop crossing will not be permitted for the school children as there has to be at least 50 children crossing in one place.

April 1988

The Parish Council reported repairs to a bus shelter, a footpath sign and handrail to a footbridge had been carried out following vandalism.

The Monday Group were given a demonstration of crochet work by Lyn Durrant. The WI were enthralled by a demonstration, by Mrs L Hosegood, of how to make icing sugar paste flowers.

An appeal has gone out for two volunteer drivers for the meals on wheels service.

Also a typist is urgently needed for the Newton Wonder, use of an electric typewriter and all stencils will be provided.

The Twinning Circle held a successful evening playing skittles at the Waie Inn.

April 1998

Quicke's Farm has a new sow palace in which the sows are most contented. Visitors can be shown inside the building from a viewing platform.

Newton St Cyres football club play at the Recreation Ground and run three different adult teams and two junior sides. The cricket club, which was formed in 1971, is also based at the Recreation Ground and new players would be welcomed for the coming season.

On 3rd April the Great Balloon Launch will take place at the school. 150 helium balloons will be released, raising money to buy a games parachute for the children. The new Community Policeman is P C Willing.

April 2008

The Parish Plan Survey Form is to be distributed to every house in the parish. Residents are asked to complete this important document.

The recreation Ground Club are able to keep up to date with football match fixtures avoiding delays experienced in past years.

Photographs are being collected for an exhibit at the Revels entitled "A Changing Village - the Last 60 Years".



Newton St Cyres Twinning Circle

Due to the snow we unfortunately had to postpone our Quiz night in the Recreation Club. However our Quiz Master, Roger Cashmore, is ready and waiting to entertain us on a future occasion!

The next couple of events organised are:

Saturday 7th April – Twinning will be hosting the **coffee morning** in the village hall from 10 - 12. Apart from the coffee and usual biscuits on offer there will be stalls with cakes, plants, bric-a-brac, books and of course a Raffle.

Please come along and perhaps have a chat about what the Twinning Circle get up to.

One such event is on **Sunday 13th May** from **14:30** when we will be taking a twist on an old favourite. We are having a treasure hunt inside the Royal Albert Memorial Museum in Queen Street, Exeter. Liz Ouldrige will be organising the event so if you are interested give her a call on 01392 851621.

As is usual after this type of event, some of us, but not all, will have a meal. The venue to be confirmed after the committee have investigated possible eateries in Exeter.

New members are always welcome so if you are interested please give Eric Fee a call on 851595. It doesn't matter if you can't speak French!



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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

It was a wet January evening for our first meeting of 2018, but we had a good audience to watch a series of farming films, presented by Mike Brett. Mike Brett, with his wife, Rebecca, has been a welcome presence at most of our meetings in recent years, as he is a skilled film maker and records the meetings as part of his involvement with the Sandford Heritage Group. We thus have a useful record of many of our speakers. Sandford Heritage Group have done a lot of work on the farms in the parish, and in conjunction with this, Mike has filmed local traditional agricultural events. He has also had access to a rare set of home movies inherited by Karen Stephens of Swannaton Farm, which he has edited. These date from the 1930s and 1940s, may be into the 50s as well, though the dates have to be estimated from looking at the clothes and the cars as the exact dates are unknown.



Our evening began with watching this 20+ minute black and white film, which was completely fascinating. The first sequences showed hay making, using a very tall hay pole, supported by ropes, with a swinging metal grab which lifted the bundles of hay into place. Horses both powered the lifting and helped gather the hay up into heaps, but this last job was also being done by a car fitted with a buck rake at the front, driven around the field by a young woman. One endearing shot showed her refilling the car with water and smiling at the camera, and another with the car full of children. The rick was basically square, and we watched it grow higher and higher, and in a later shot we could see it or a similar one, safely thatched and finished. Another hay making process was shown as the hay was pitchforked high onto a traditional high ended wooden waggon, and then moved to a barn and transferred to its shelter.

A reaper-binder machine drawn by three horses came next, moving accurately around the field, whilst women and children stacked the sheaves. Mike said that in the Sandford area the sheaves are stacked into 'stitches', but everyone in the clubroom used the word 'stooks' instead. A 'stitch'

must be a very local dialect word.

The film went on with lots of footage of cattle, mostly dark coloured and horned, sheep and sheepdog, and flocks of fowl being fed and then plucked for sale. The farm buildings and houses were clear but not recognised by anyone as yet – it would be good, Mike commented, to identify them. From the surrounding countryside, hilly and stone-walled, it is assumed to be near Tavistock where Karen Stephens' family come from. The family members were also recognisable and



Haymaking Dunscombe (date unknown)

included scenes of a large picnic, cider drinking, horse riding, mother and toddlers, and more children playing or with the farm animals and their dog. A lovely shot was of a big pig wandering in front of a pair of toddlers in their romper suits, feeding the hens, and then the same or another sow with a large litter of piglets.

It was clear from the films how much more manpower (and woman and children power) was needed to run a general farm, compared to the more focussed and mechanised systems used now. From this, another picture emerged of the sense of purpose people must have gained from working together to get the various tasks done.



Threshing Curchyard Down 1942

September 2011. A steel cable spanned the field and the plough was hauled up and down, steered by one man with two others for ballast! This had been a vintage tractor day also, and so there were lots of shots of old tractors, still in working order, and reminding us how radically they changed farming methods and how labour saving they were and are.

Next, Mike offered us the choice of 4 shorter films which he had taken at local events, which were steam ploughing, cider pressing, heavy horses and thatching reed cutting. We watched them all! First off was the steam ploughing, requested by Christopher Southcott, as he remembered seeing a traction engine used to clear a silted up turnip washing pond at Clannaborough, about fifty years ago. This film showed how two large steam engines were used for ploughing, one at either end of the field, at an event at Ashreigny in

The cider pressing film (not shot by Mike) was made at Prowse Farm in 2015. Peter Stoye and his son were demonstrating how the apples were crushed and then the press filled with alternating layers of long straw reed, straw and apple pulp. The sides were skilfully folded in so that the juice could not escape, and then when the high beehive-like structure was complete, the press was wound down and the juice poured out, to be tapped off into containers ready for fermenting.

The film of cutting wheat for thatching was taken at Henstill Farm, Sandford. Keith White has a great interest in old farm machinery and grows a large field of long straw for thatching use, and harvests it traditionally. We saw the binder reaper cutting the wheat and making sheaves, which was then put into 'stitches'. A clear striation in colour showed that the crop was ready to be harvested. Then a 1910 comber removed the chaff and grain, and prepared the straw into bundles ready for thatching, the waste straw being made into bales by a traditional baler. This large machine required several men to feed it with the sheaves, and keep the rhythm of work going as the thatching bundle, grain and



Stooks below Tytheing Close 1950's

April 2018

chaff and bales were produced. It was hypnotic to watch. Mr White is helped by his grandchildren, and Mike pointed out that although a tractor now powers the process, originally the belts would have been linked to a traction steam engine.

The final film was of the heavy horse ploughing at Netherex in 2011. The animals were beautifully paired and groomed, and adorned with splendid harnesses. They were mostly pulling ploughs although there was a pair pulling a wagon to give people rides. It was most interesting, though, to see three black horses pulling a reaper just like the one we had watched on the black and white film made in the 1940s, 70 years earlier. The job is clearly very skilled, as the operator has to control the horses, around right angled corners, and also steer and operate the machine and its processes.

This was a satisfying note on which to end, and our thanks go to Mike Brett for his time and expertise, and a most interesting evening.

Meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening

7.30pm in the Village Hall Club Room.

We have no special membership and everyone is welcome.

There is a small charge of £2 which includes tea and biscuits.

For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

COMING:

Apr 18th Susan Ronald The Pirate Queen

May 16th Julia Neville Exeter Hospitals in World War 1

June 30th Outing to the Lost Garden at Ambrook with Angela Dodd Crompton

Our next to last meeting of the Winter/Spring Season will be in April;

Susan Ronald from Chulmleigh will be speaking on the 'Pirate Queen' so called by Phillip of Spain. After an interesting career of turning history into commercially viable projects, including advising for the National Trust, Susan has become a full time author and has now written six books. She believes in researching from the primary sources and would like us to believe that Elizabeth 1 was a financial wizard who built the foundations of empire from carefully managed privateering by her daring merchants and rascalion adventurers, many of whom were Devon men. Were Raleigh and Drake heroes or scoundrels? I guess it depended on whether you were English or Spanish.

For our last meeting on May 16th Julia Neville will speak about 'Exeter hospitals in WW1'

Julia will help us understand the important role played by Georgiana Buller daughter of the General. Audrey Buller his widow lived at Newton House for some time perhaps from around 1910 to 1920. She supervised the transport of collections of food and other goods donated by villagers into Exeter. Georgiana's role was huge and she was still very young. We are unsure whether she too was living in the village but there is some reason to wonder if she travelled in and out daily by chauffeur driven car.

The outing on the last Saturday in June is limited to 20, I have a list and it is growing. Book your place on 851337 or 851351

NEWTON St CYRES PARISH HALL

Bad weather led to some delay in completing the installation of the new **kitchen**. *We have a new stainless steel range cooker, an additional sink and a large larder refrigerator*, together with additional work surface and storage units. The equipment was supplied by System 6 Kitchens from Exeter and installed by Perrin and Son Construction from Chudleigh. This kitchen will support the requirements of much larger functions. We are, for instance, planning to set up a Breakfast Club. We thank users of the Hall for their forbearance during installation when we were able to provide only minimal temporary kitchen facilities.

The Hall is well used with over 600 bookings annually. **We can though fit in extra bookings**, particularly during the afternoon on weekdays and at weekends. Our facilities are very good for parties and meetings of small or larger groups and our hire charges will remain very reasonable, even after small increases that will take effect on 1 July. To make a booking or to enquire further, please contact our Bookings Secretary Mary Long on 01392 851624 or maryglong@btinternet.com.

The **Hall AGM** will be held at 7.30 pm on **Wed 9 May**. The management of the Hall and plans for future improvements and activities will be discussed. Please come and join us and contribute your ideas for the future.

Roger Wilkins

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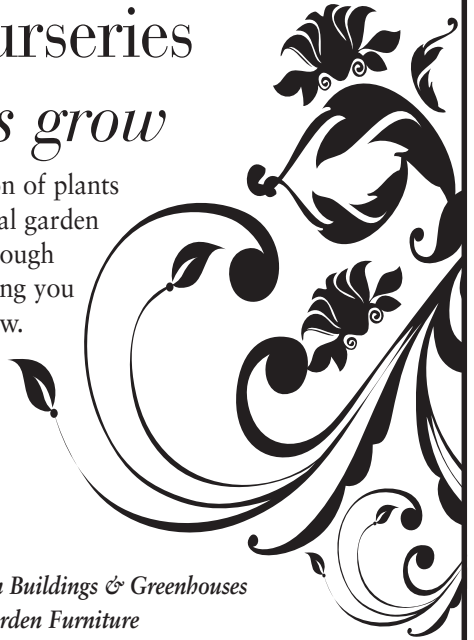
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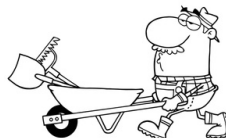
Monthly Gardening notes for April from Bert Jewell

Let's continue my journey with more about the garden at Penrose. As I mentioned last time the garden was large but sadly neglected. There were large areas of brambles, three old apple trees, an old shed and no boundary fence on one side. The garden sloped slightly and had two levels near the top, having different levels makes for a more interesting landscape. I would stand on the path at the back of the bungalow just before it got dark and look over the area, trying to visualise how it would look once it was finished. I needed a greenhouse to grow my show plants in, a veg garden and a garden to grow daffodils, gladioli, sweet peas and other cut flowers.

It took four years of evenings and weekends to completely finish the garden, but as you know a garden is always changing so you never really finish. Just before the fish pond was completed we had a visit from a representative of the National Garden Scheme (the Yellow Book). It was agreed to enter our garden into the book once the pond was finished.

For me this was a great result, four years of hard work, reading up on what plants to grow and where best to position them and what type of soil was also important.

People who visited our garden started asking if I could do some work for them. At the time I was in full employment but my boss had recently died. His son took over the running of the business but unfortunately he didn't have the experience to keep it going. Work started to dry up and the future was looking uncertain. I told would be customers that I would do their work but only when I had ten jobs booked. Once the tenth job was in I wrote a letter to my new boss giving in my notice.



Within twelve months I had more work than I could cope with and had to take on staff. We had contracts in Plymouth, Torquay and Exeter, plus a whole host of private customers. My old firm closed down with all the staff being made redundant. Creating a garden from nothing and studying at home had paid off. Now let's see what needs doing in the

Vegetable garden

Don't worry if you didn't do all you would have liked last month, March got off to a pretty bad start with all the snow and ice, leaving the ground cold. Hopefully April will be better allowing us to get the veg patch going. Early potatoes should be planted in late March or early April, 5" deep, 12" apart in rows 24" apart. Second early and maincrop again 5" deep but 15" apart in rows 30" apart, planted mid to late April.

Seeds of broad beans, beetroot, spring onion, radish and turnips (watch out for flea beetle), carrots (take precautions against carrot fly) can all be sown directly into well prepared soil. Seeds of cabbage, cauliflower, sprouts, broccoli and leeks can be sown in cells that fit into standard seed trays or into well prepared seed beds. Watch out for late frosts on your early potatoes.

Flower garden

Dead head daffodils by cutting off just the old flower head, leaving the stem to act as another leaf. This is also the best time to feed them. So before the leaves die down water them with a high potash liquid feed, like tomato food, and once the leaves die down they can be cut off with a dutch hoe. By doing it this way you also fill up the hole in the soil where the leaves came through. This will help to prevent the narcissus fly from attacking the bulbs.

Plant up hanging baskets if you have a greenhouse to keep them in until all risk of frost has past. Continue to plant hardy perennials. Plant out dormant dahlia tubers near the end of the month.

Lawns

Now is the time to get the lawn into shape, get to grips with weeds and moss and recut any broken edges. Pick a period when the weather is settled then mow the lawn, not too short, and leave for at least three days. Some gardeners suggest you can rake out the moss, but my experience is that you run the risk of spreading it. So I always use a liquid moss killer with a lawn tonic and deal with any weeds separately. The moss will go black and can then be raked out, either by hand or an electric rake. Spike the areas where moss is a problem with a garden fork and brush in some sharp sand to help drainage.

Fruit garden

Now is a good time to put in new strawberry plants, but to allow them to become well developed and established they should not be allowed to fruit this year. So if you can bring yourself to do it, cut off the flower stems as they develop. Mulch around soft fruit bushes and canes with garden compost or well rotted farmyard manure.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Prune Hydrangeas by cutting stems that flowered last year down to just above a healthy side shoot. Stems with a healthy fat bud at the tip are the ones that will flower this year, so don't cut them down. Prune winter Jasmine, if it is trained against a wall or over a trellis or porch it can be trimmed with shear, just enough to take off the old flower heads. If it's allowed to do it's own thing, use secateurs to cut each stem back to a new flowered shoot. Check out any shrubs that were laden with snow and cut out any broken or misplaced stems.

Plant of the month

"Ribes Sanquineum"- Flowering Currant. This is a shrub that will tolerate the weather whatever it is. Very hardy and will grow in most soils, in sun or light shade. It has light pink flowers and can grow to about 8' with a spread of 6', but it is easily trimmed after flowering. For richer coloured flowers choose a named variety or maybe one with yellow flowers, this a plant that the insects and bees love.

Enjoy your gardening

APRIL ON THE FARM

The sudden cold of last month passed, driven away by the power of the early spring sun. But it shows how reliant the natural world is on an orderly progression of the seasons, and how reliant we all are on the jet stream entrapping the icy weather at the poles, not lashing out to freeze soft new growth. We found sad little bodies of birds and animals when the snow melted, and I wonder what happened to the surviving members of pairs. Do they shrug their wings and whiskers and find another partner, or get left out as everyone else gets on with procreation? The tadpoles disappeared. Do frogs, toads and newts do it all over again, or is that it for the year?

NATURE

Now that is a distant memory. We are well into spring, past the equinox, and the sun's warmth drives a wild dance of growth. Birds are hatching clutches of eggs, busy racing around feeding young. Hedgerows, woods, fields and gardens are well into the miraculous procession of leaves and flowers. I measure spring by 'larch needle time', 'wild garlic time', 'oakleaf time' and 'bluebell time', each one beautiful in itself and satisfying in that it tells you where we are in the season.

ARABLE

The crops looked bleak and yellow in the cold, and now are recovering their momentum. That's driven by the warming soil that starts releasing nitrogen, and also from manure and bag fertiliser. Supply the nutrient, and it's like you've used a paintbrush on the fields. We'll prepare the ground for maize. We keep thinking we can do without it, and rely just on grass silage, and it gives such a good feed for cows giving milk in the cold times of year. We put the seed in manured and cultivated ground, and the seedlings pop up in their rows, guiding the rooks to nab we hope not too many sweet young shoots and sprouted seeds.

GRASS

Grass growth finally catches up with the appetites of our cattle, always a balancing act. We go from fretting how we'll ever find the cows enough grass to working out which fields have got too long for the cows to graze in a few days. We measure grass growth and late this month or early next month, we get the peak for the year, giving us bragging rights amongst graziers. Our pastures down on the Creedy floodplain often give us top brag.

COWS

For the Spring calving cows, this is the frisky time of year. They've recovered from calving, they are enjoying the sweet spring grass, they aren't in calf. The pasture is full of little knots of cows, flirtatiously resting their chins on another's rump, some jumping others, some riding. Hold on girls, you aren't quite ready yet, let your bodies recover just a bit more after calving. Nature is hard, and would have them try for a calf before it's right.

Our crossbred heifers also demand the attention of a bull. Some breeds hit puberty and get frisky when they are alarmingly young, too little for a growing calf. Our crossbreds are more sensible, mostly ready for the bull a cycle or two before time. We enforce chastity until they are big enough, which could be now as they are well-grown, strapping

young ladies. We also wait so that they will calve just as the grass starts growing next spring (barring late snow).

DAIRY

Sweet grass makes for good flavours in the cheese. At this time of year, the cows will need a little extra fibre to make enough fat in the milk, so the parlour bait will be a bit more chewy.

Into the cheese dairy to see how the milk is. Long gone is the excess cream of late winter, and now we look out for those grainy residues, telling us the fat is a little low for the most luscious cheese. A tad more fibre, please, for the cows to keep it all just so.

Hard work, now in the cheese dairy, milk pouring in, driven by the huge grass growth. Not many words, just find the beautiful cheeses hidden in that vat of warm milk, stir, scald, pitch the whey off, cheddar the blocks of curd, mill, mix in our Cornish Sea Salt, mould, press and dress. For light relief, go turning the young cheese you've made, keeping the moisture even and growing a coat of flavoursome moulds.

RECIPE

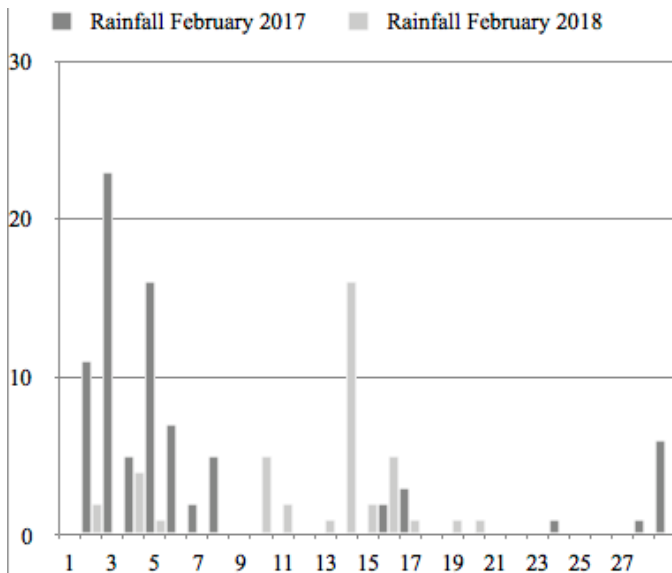
We're just trying our Lady Prue, named after my mother, who built the cheese dairy in the 1970's. Like her, Lady Prue is elegant and unexpected, a mix of cow's and goat's milk. I'm playing with it in the kitchen. I've grown a lot of chervil this year, and its delicate flavours match the Lady Prue. I cut a good bunch of chervil finely, and whizz it up with a garlic clove, a handful of pine nuts, some grated Lady Prue, bound together with a good olive oil. It makes the most delicious pesto, and I use it everywhere, on pasta, on potatoes cooked with cream and Quicke's Mature Cheddar. I even tried it on some Boer goat loin steaks I found in Crediton Farmers Markets, rubbed on before grilling. Just out to get some wild garlic leaves, to try that as the basis of my next Lady Prue pesto. Yum.

Mary Quicke



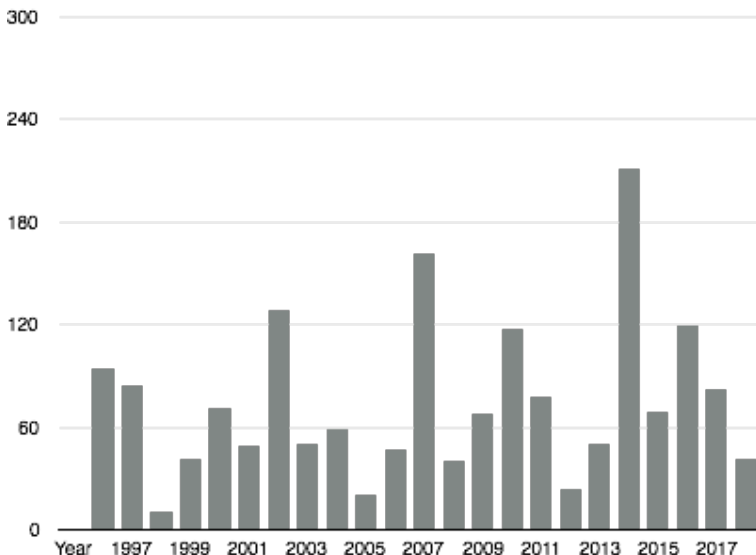
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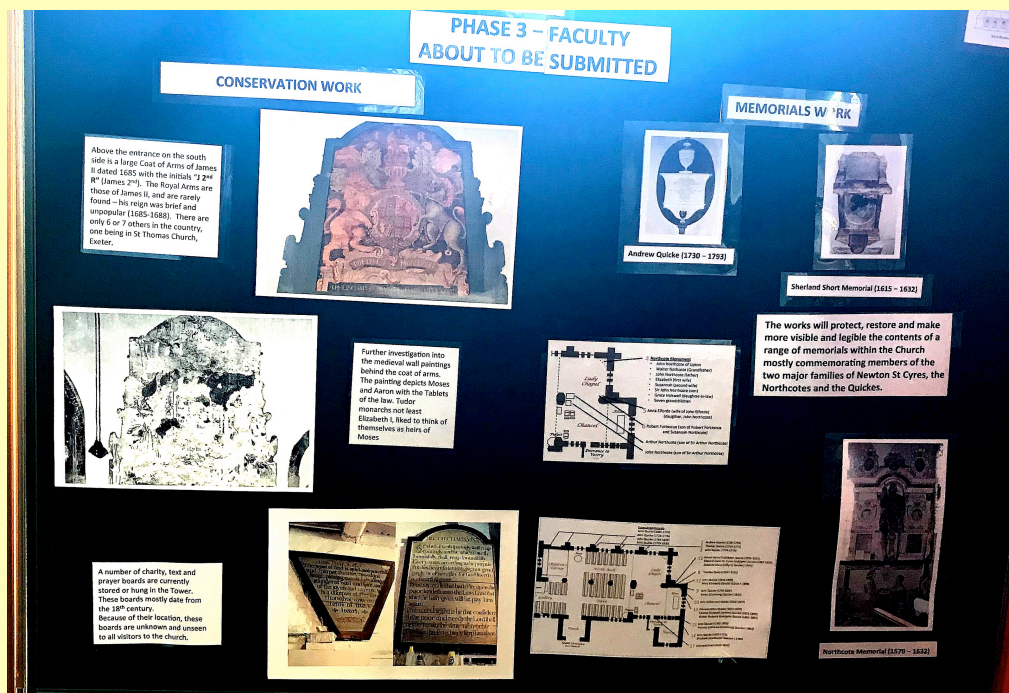
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On the Home Page you will find this picture and a link to all the quiz photos so far, some in full colour, and an easy form to submit your answers.

Newton St Cyres Parish Church Appeal – Display

In 2014 the Parish Church launched what has become an on-going Appeal to the local community for funds to help secure, for the foreseeable future, the ancient fabric of the church building, to better inform visitors of its history and heritage, and to provide a more flexible space for both Worship and non-Worship activities to take place.

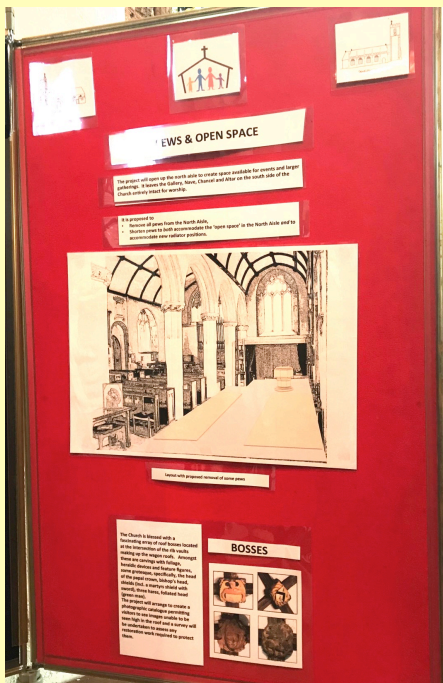
The display in the Church will be coming down early in April. We would encourage you to take a moment to visit the Church and understand the plans and progress being made.

One aspect of this is **conservation**. Our Royal Coat of Arms dates from 1685, the reign of James II of which there are very few examples due to the shortness of his reign (1685 – 1688). The varnish on the painting is extremely disfiguring and It is difficult to distinguish the different colours. The varnish can be removed, flaking can be laid flat and the painting can be re-varnished and stabilised to protect the surface from sunlight.



Another is **use**. We are exploring the prospect of opening up the north aisle to create a flexible space available for events and larger gatherings. It leaves the Gallery, Nave, Chancel and Altar on the south side of the Church entirely intact for worship.

Many of you will know that the Church has fascinating array of roof **bosses** located at the intersection of the rib vaults making up the wagon roofs, but can any of you see them! Newton St Cyres Church is one of 18 churches in Devon containing a 'three hares' boss strongly represented in world mythology and from ancient times.



If you have not had the opportunity as yet to give funds and/or help in other ways and wish to do so, please do not hesitate to contact Clive Lawrence, Treasurer, Newton St Cyres PCC
(Tel: 01392 851406;
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News from the Arboretum

Exeter Probus Club has, for the last five years, visited the Newton Arboretum each year to enjoy the Spring spectacle of tree blossoms. This year, as gesture of thanks for past enjoyments, they have donated a Black Mulberry tree to add to the collection. The tree was officially planted on Wednesday 15th February by the club's President, John Claxton in the presence of 25 of the club's members who then retired to the Beer Engine to complete their celebrations.



Probus Club President, John Claxton wields the silver spade to plant the new tree assisted by Arboretum Vice Chairman, Geoff Jackson.

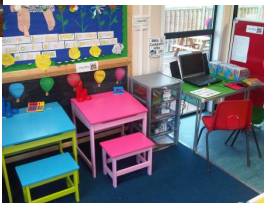
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Gardening Club – coming events



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The Speaker will be
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Bert writes a regular article in the Newton Wonder and is an old friend of the Gardening Club. His talks are always full of very interesting tips and anecdotes, so it should be a good evening.

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However in support of the national effort to tackle the ongoing threat Devon & Cornwall Police / Dorset Police urges the public to help them tackle terrorism and save lives by reporting suspicious behaviour and activity. Communities defeat terrorism, and your actions could save lives.

Never worry about wasting police time. No call or click will be ignored. What you tell the police is treated in the strictest confidence and is thoroughly researched by experienced officers before, and if, any police action is taken.

Any piece of information could be important, it is better to be safe and report. Remember, trust your instincts and ACT, because Action Counters Terrorism.

How can I report something suspicious?

Reporting is quick and easy. You can report in confidence online via our secure form: www.gov.uk/ACT. Alternatively, you can call the police confidentially on 0800 789 321. All reports are kept confidential and you can report anonymously. In an emergency always call 999.

What should I report?

You can report suspicious activity or behaviour – anything that seems out of place, unusual or just doesn't seem to fit in with everyday life.

Terrorists need to plan, so behaviours that don't seem right fall into five categories: research, gathering materials, storing materials, hostile reconnaissance and financing. Some examples of suspicious activity or behaviour could include:

Research

Do you know someone who looks at extremist material, including on the so-called Dark Web, or shares and creates content that promotes or glorifies terrorism?

Have you noticed someone embracing or actively promoting hateful ideas or an extremist ideology?

Meetings, training and planning can take place anywhere. Do you know someone who travels but is vague about where they're going?

Do you know someone with passports or other documents in different names, for no obvious reason?

Gathering materials

Suspicious materials can be ordered online as well as in store. Have you noticed someone receiving deliveries for unusual items bought online?

If you work in commercial vehicle hire or sales, has a sale or rental seemed unusual?

Have you noticed someone buying large or unusual quantities of chemicals, fertilisers or

gas cylinders for no obvious reason.

Have you noticed someone acquiring illegal firearms or other weapons or showing an interest in obtaining them.

Storing materials

Terrorists need to store equipment while preparing for an attack. Have you noticed anyone storing large amounts of chemicals, fertilisers or gas cylinders?

Have you noticed anyone storing illegal firearms or objects that could potentially be weapons?

Hostile Reconnaissance

Observation and surveillance help terrorists plan attacks. Have you witnessed anyone taking pictures or notes of security arrangements or CCTV?

Financing

Cheque and credit card fraud are ways of generating cash. Have you noticed any suspicious or unusual bank transactions?

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Jim Enright on 01392 851859 or email jimenright4@gmail.com*



Don't get in a pickle, leave the top on when recycling your bottles and jars

Residents across Mid Devon are being reminded to 'wash, squash and pop the cap on' when they recycle glass and plastic bottles and jars.

Many people are unsure if they should leave lids on recyclable containers when they recycle from home or make use of bottle banks and Household Waste Recycling Centres.

Recycle Devon has been working with Devon authorities to make recycling as easy as possible for residents.

Following on from industry advice, you can now leave your caps, tops and lids on both your plastic and glass bottles and jars. Simply give the bottle or jar a rinse, squash plastic bottles, put the top back on and recycle as you normally would – even if it's a metal lid on a glass jar.

Replacing lids, caps and tops will not only ensure they are recycled and Devon maintains its 55.7% recycling rate but will reduce volume in recycling bins and recycling lorries.

The preference is that lids are attached to bottles and jars but if this is not possible lids can be recycled according to their material, so metal lids in with cans and plastic lids in with plastics.

All local councils in Devon will collect your plastic bottles – including ones from your bathroom – in your usual household recycling service.

Most authorities will collect your glass bottles and jars, however for the few that don't you can take them to your local Recycling Bank or Household Waste Recycling Centre. Residents should check Recycle Devon for specific recycling information in their area <https://www.recycledevon.org/TopsOn>.

Recycle Devon is a countywide waste communications campaign which represents a partnership of 10 authorities across Devon including Devon County Council, 8 District Authorities and Torbay Council. For more information:

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Newton St Cyres Young Farmers Club

The club held their pantomime rerun raising £400 for charity and was well attended with over 90 people coming on the night. The cake stall which was stocked with the members fresh bakes proved very popular!

Chloe Eyles a member of Newton has also had great success as part of the Devon junior public speaking team, coming first at south west area and now going on to compete at the southern area final.

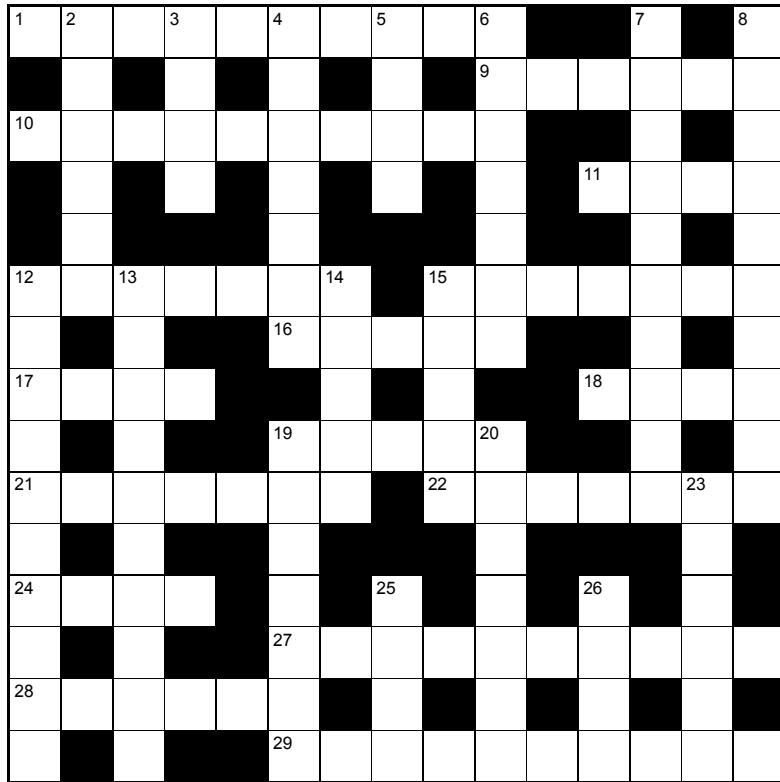


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Cryptic Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Narrow escape from encounter with sharp razor? (5,5)
- 9 On reflection Val is hard but generous (6)
- 10 Gran gets ring back in very short time (10)
- 11 Person revered by one pretty girl mostly (4)
- 12 One who foretells financial advantage for the auditor (7)
- 15 Cuts around university floodgates (7)
- 16 Irritable character in Grahame's story (5)
- 17 Rocks and Ecstasy impounded by judge (4)
- 18 Prevent vessels returning (4)
- 19 One following strict diet, say, in the lead (5)
- 21 Territorial dispute causing conflict at the racecourse? (4,3)
- 22 Left with beam after show (7)
- 24 Metal item used to control pet (4)
- 27 Symbolic tales spreading lies galore (10)
- 28 Striking single, move faster than opponent (6)
- 29 Forced away gentle bird (5,5)

DOWN

- 2 One departing bar is heard (6)
- 3 Northerner puts son on bed (4)
- 4 Around lake there's poor protection (7)
- 5 Above taking part in wildcat operations (4)
- 6 Ageing tree starts to look yellowish (7)
- 7 One justifying V-sign (10)
- 8 Could be holy popish thinking (10)
- 12 At sea patrol boat loses a little time in Welsh seaside town (4,6)
- 13 Responds excessively when engineer gets stuck into ham (10)
- 14 Sailor takes exercise to become thinner (5)
- 15 Reversed roles for band (5)
- 19 Homeless person in Virginia given allowance (7)
- 20 Is familiar we hear with happy bunch... (7)
- 23 ...a toff, too (2,4)
- 25 Predatory creature rising with tide (4)
- 26 A danger to swimmers in Oregon and California (4)



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Answer to March Puzzle

Solution to Cryptic Crossword on page 47

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ACROSS

1 close shave. 9 lavish. 10 nanosecond. 11 idol. 12 prophet. 15 sluices. 16 ratty. 17 reef. 18 stop.
19 vegan. 21 turf war. 22 portray. 24 lead. 27 allegories. 28 outrun. 29 tawny eagle.

DOWN

2 leaver. 3 scot. 4 shelter. 5 atop. 6 elderly. 7 vindicator. 8 philosophy. 12 Port Talbot. 13 overreacts. 14 taper. 15 strap. 19 vagrant. 20 nosegay. 23 as well. 25 flow. 26 orca.

FORCE - Friends of the Oncology and Radiotherapy Centre, Exeter

FORCE Cancer Charity is based in Exeter. It believes that anyone affected by cancer deserves the best possible treatment and professional support close to home and face-to-face. Since 1987 the charity has been funding local research and buying equipment to improve patient care at the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital. In 2004 FORCE opened a Cancer Support and Information Centre in the grounds of the RD&E. The Centre is open every weekday 9:30-4:30 (Wednesdays 6:30) for people needing physical, emotional, psychological and practical support at a difficult time in their lives. The Centre receives around 25,000 visits a year with patients, their families, carers and friends all able to access support. It has a well-stocked library and information nurses on hand to help with questions and offer advice. There are counselling services for individuals and within support groups, including for children and young people, plus complementary therapies, exercise guidance, relaxation and mindfulness sessions, a benefits advice service, help to cope with hair loss and a wig fitting service. FORCE also offers support and information sessions once a week in Tiverton and Okehampton with plans to offer a service in East Devon. The charity also funds the delivery of chemotherapy in Tiverton and Okehampton. **All of FORCE's services are free of charge.** Since the charity was founded it has spent well over £8million on support, equipment and research. FORCE receives no Government funding. The charity needs to raise £1.5million every year to maintain the services it offers. That money comes entirely from voluntary contributions - legacies, donations, the FORCE charity shop and from fundraising events. Fantastic support from the community it serves enables FORCE to fulfil its mission to support anyone locally affected by cancer.

About FORCE Cancer Charity

- FORCE stands for Friends of the Oncology and Radiotherapy Centre Exeter
- FORCE works locally to offer face-to-face support for anyone affected by cancer.
- An independent charity founded in 1987, it provides help for patients, their families and friends at its Support Centre in the grounds of the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital.
- It also funds a local research programme and has spent more than £1million on high-tech equipment to enhance patient care at the hospital.
- In 2014 it launched outreach services in Tiverton and Okehampton with others planned
- In 2017 FORCE began funding the delivery of chemotherapy in Tiverton and Okehampton
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- The charity needs to raise £1.5 million every year to maintain its services
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Simple Prayers

The whole Service to last 45 minutes

PLEASE DO COME and JOIN US!

All Change

At last, Spring looks like it is finally arriving, with the early flowers blooming. During March we battled the 'Beast from the East' and now we begin to see signs of the world coming back to life. We have seen the clocks move once more so we can also begin to enjoy those extra hours of daylight.

It is also a time of change in the Church. We have moved from the preparation and reflection of Lent to the celebration of Easter on 1st April.

You may notice the changes taking place in church, reflecting the ones you have seen out of your windows. During Lent we take down many of the decorations. There are often no flowers and the church seems very plain. We use a deep purple cloth to remind us that it is a time for preparation of ourselves. As we come into Holy Week (the week running up Easter) you may have noticed that even the colours disappear from the communion table, leaving it as bare wood.

We do this to remind ourselves that all is stripped back, back to the core of our Christian faith, founded on the immense love of God expressed through a wooden cross.

On Easter day we witness a marvellous change, the flowers and colours reappear in church. The place is filled with the colour and scent of a variety of blooms. The deep purple is replaced by vivid white or gold. The colours remind us of the hope and peace we find in the Easter message, that the death of Jesus on the cross is not the end of the story, but God continues to show his love through Jesus' resurrection and rising to new life.

All change inside the church, just like we see in the countryside as the bulbs push through and nesting birds begin to gather for their young. A new life and a new start.

All change, an opportunity for us to consider what this new season of life may offer us, whatever that may be. Why not ask God to walk alongside side you and show you his peace and hope for what is to come.

Revd Katie Cross

Services in the Netherexe Parishes

Your parish churches aim to provide a variety of service types to meet the needs of the whole community. Most Sunday services except those early in the morning include hymns and music. Everyone is welcome at all services

Service With A Smile ☺ These services are designed for all ages and with the needs of young children especially in mind. They are informal and contemporary in style often including a children's activity at the beginning; without communion and are led by lay teams. Services usually last about 35 minutes and are followed by refreshments

Family Service Family services are suitable for all ages, may be with or without Holy Communion, are contemporary in style and

Holy Communion [C] Traditional service in contemporary language [one hour]

Holy Communion [BCP] Traditional service in traditional language [one hour]

Morning Prayer [BCP] Traditional Morning Service [Mattins] from the Book of Common Prayer [about an hour]

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Common Worship [CW] Common Worship Service

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

For daily services the format is generally Book of Common Prayer at Thorverton and Common Worship elsewhere, and the timing is about 20-30 minutes. All are welcome.

Morning Prayer is said on Mondays at 9.10 am in Stoke Canon church (during the school term, this takes the form of Collective Worship for Stoke Canon C. of E. School); on Tuesdays at 9.15am in Stoke Canon Chapel

Evening Prayer is said on Thursdays at 5.00pm in Newton St Cyres church; contact Sue Browne on 01392 851460 for location.

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Would you like a lift to church? May we offer you a lift to the parish church or to a joint service elsewhere?

For transport to Sunday services from locations in Thorverton parish, please ring Steve Rendell on 01392 860780.

For transport from Rewe parish please contact Guy Sheppard on 01392 861022

Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas April 2018

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ clean loo: key usual place	Brass: key with Sue
April 1 st Easter	S. Munday and helpers for Easter decoration	J. Furniss	
8 th (FS&Bapt)	A. Ward	J. Ward	
15 th	-	-	
22 nd (OD)	P. Boother	P. Burt	T & W Hough
29 th	-	-	-

Sidespersons

April 1 st Easter Day	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	Anne Page	Margaret Snow
8 th	9.30 a.m. Baptism Family Service	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough
15 th	-	-	-
22 nd	9.30 Open Door	-	-
29 th	11.00 Mission Community Service	Stoke Canon	

APRIL 2018 SERVICES & INFORMATION

The Netherexe Parishes - A Mission Community in the Diocese of Exeter

Easter Day 1 April

09:30 am	Family Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	KC
09:30 am	Family Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	SS
09:30 am	Family Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
10:00 am	Service with a Smile	😊	Brampford Speke	Lay Led
11:15 am	Family Holy Communion	[C]	Joint with Baptist Chapel Poltimore	B Dugmore
11:15 am	Family Holy Communion	[C]	Joint with Huxham Rewe	SS
11:15 am	Family Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	KC
11:15 am	Communion by Extension	[C]	Stoke Canon	LF
03:00 pm	Easter Worship		Netherexe	KC

Sunday 8 April Easter 2

09:30 am	Family Service & Baptism		Newton St Cyres	KC
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Morning Worship		Rewe	Lay Led

Sunday 15 April Easter 3

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	SS
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	SS
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	MSS

Sunday 22 April Easter 4

09:30 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Informal Service		Cadbury	Lay Led & LF
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	BOF
11:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Joint with Parish Church Upton Pyne	KC
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	MSS
05:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 29 April Easter 5

Mission Community Service

11:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	KC
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Followed by Bring & Share Lunch

Sunday 6 May Easter 6 [Godparents Sunday]

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	TBC
10:00 am	Service with a Smile & Baptism	😊	Brampford Speke	KC
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	TBC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

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More information...

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CONDUCTED TOUR

Wednesday 2 May



The tour will show off new developments in the Arboretum and include the launch of Tim's Way, the new wheelchair path

Assemble in Parish Hall Car Park at 6.30pm

The Tour will be followed by tea and biscuits in the Hall (provided by Tesco) and the AGM of the Friends

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