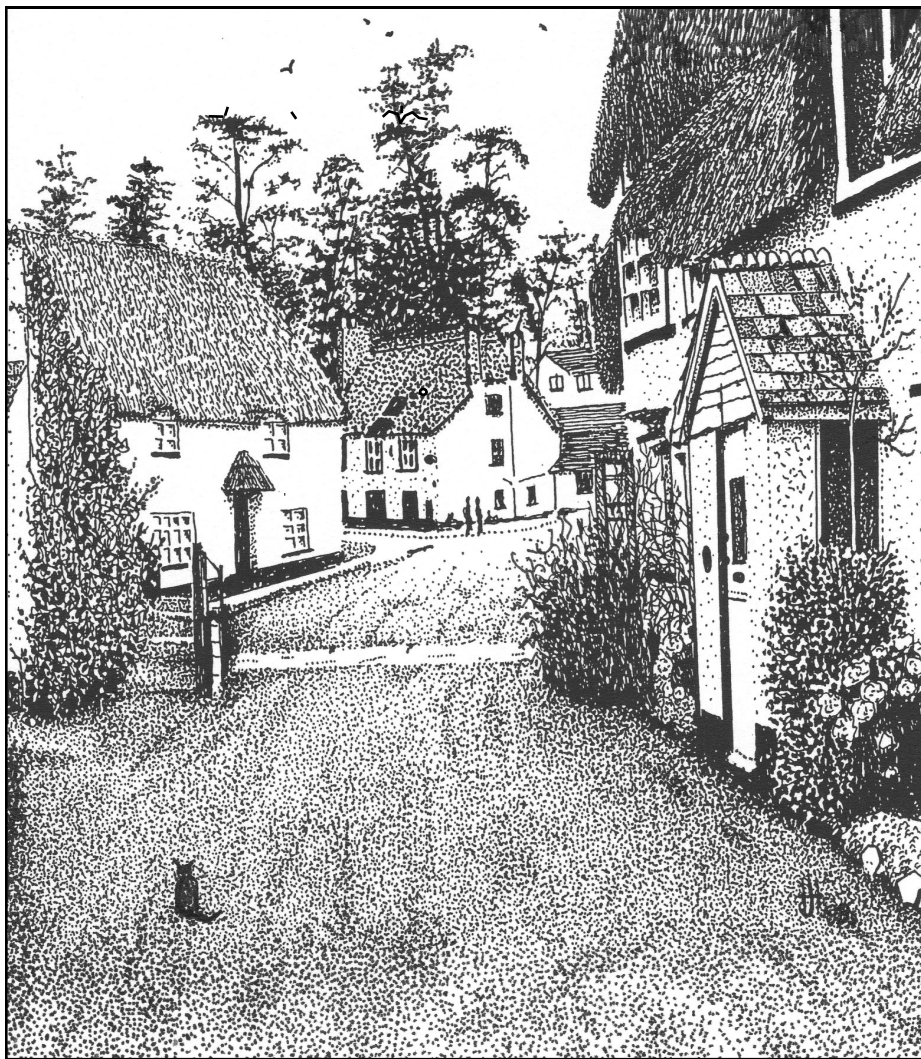


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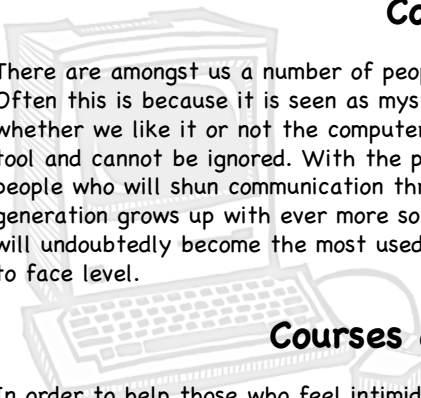
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Computers

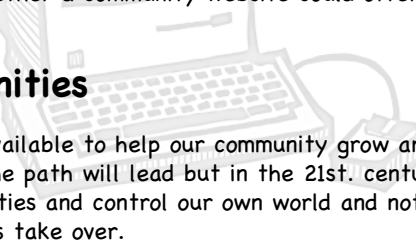
There are amongst us a number of people for whom the computer is either anathema. Often this is because it is seen as mysterious and intrusive. It is both of these, but whether we like it or not the computer is here to stay. It is a useful and powerful tool and cannot be ignored. With the passage of time there will be fewer and fewer people who will shun communication through the computer. This is inevitable as each generation grows up with ever more sophisticated technology. Electronic communication will undoubtedly become the most used tool for human interaction other than at a face to face level.

Courses and Workshops

In order to help those who feel intimidated or just don't know where to start in understanding the technology it is being suggested that "Cosmic ethical i.t" will provide local workshops and courses for those interested in developing their computer skills. They had a display at the recent Neighbourhood Health Watch launch and it is hoped will be present at the Flower and Produce Show in September. Depending on the interest shown courses and workshops are proposed for the autumn and winter. This will be to support the current village initiative which is providing free internet access, free use of computers and, where people are unable to get out, free loans of equipment and personal help for those who feel they need it

Community Website

Most of the use that those of us over 50 get from computers and the internet is from access to the enormous amount of information available on the world wide web. It can be useful for shopping and for those unable to go out shopping or want someone else to bring the heavy and bulky stuff online shopping can be a great help. However this sort of communication is a one-way process. Online shopping might help someone physically but leave them more isolated socially. Some of us use the social networking sites largely to keep in touch with our families and friends. These are the obvious uses but there is a view which sees place for a genuine community website. It is great to see the Parish Council Website making the affairs of the village more transparent to all. Again, though this is information being made available. Communities are vibrant interactive bodies and could be helped by the development of a website to which access is available to all, not just to take out but to put in information. The local organisations will be receiving a questionnaire seeking to find out what they want. Some organisations already have a website. We need to look at how or whether there could or should be links between them and whether a community website could offer features and facilities not otherwise available.

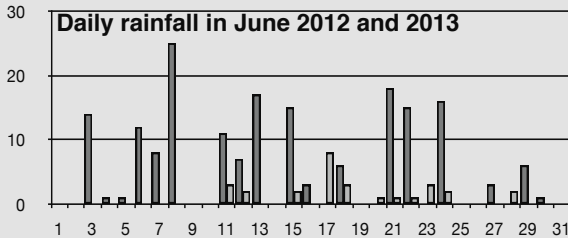


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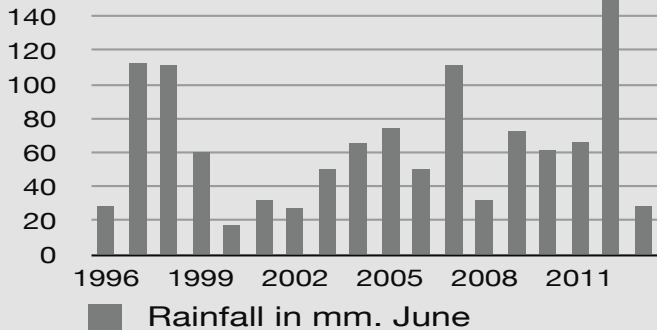
There are all sorts of exciting opportunities available to help our community grow and develop. We don't at this stage know where the path will lead but in the 21st. century we must be prepared to take on the opportunities and control our own world and not just let the technology and the internet giants take over.

Summer's here

This is what an English summer should be like. However the fields and the gardens badly need rain. James' figures for June show that since 1996 only in 2000 was there significantly less rain than this year.



record courtesy of James Walters



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Your Pictures

Its that time of the month again when all the contributors to the Newton Wonder send in their messages, notices, reports and pictures. We are always looking for more.

A couple of pictures of the recent steam train that passed through the village have been received with a description from Tim Sedgewick.

Tim Sedgewick writes:-

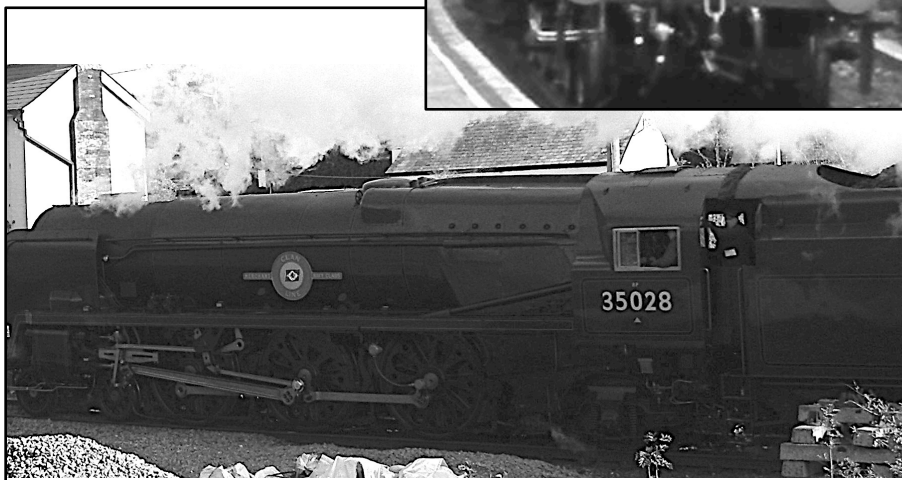
On 10th May 2013 the steam engine, Merchant Navy class "Clan Line" no. 35028, with train passed through Newton St Cyres, en route to Okehampton.

The first engine of the 4-6-2 type to run on the Southern system appeared under conditions of some secrecy, owing to war conditions during 1941.

Designed by O.V.Bulleid, it was fully streamlined, or air-smoothed, as it was referred to at the time.

Twenty of these engines came out up to 1945. Somehow construction was permitted, even though they were essentially express passenger locomotives, and hardly necessary under war conditions.

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

If you have been along Station Road recently you will have seen Ian has been busy with his paint brush. Every year we hope to either just tidy up or some years go for a major upgrade. Ian is usually at the centre of these works and we thank him.

I'm struggling a little with holiday head but need to update you with what is coming up. First, thank goodness for the sunshine it made a pleasant change for the Kingfisher Project and the School Sports against the previous two wet Julys, and the Youth Football Tournament had two long hot days. One or two people were badly affected, but no long term damage. Everyone was busy and enjoyed watching the many games.

August will be quite busy. The Cricket will be completing their programmes and the Football starting their 2013/14 season with pre-season friendlies. We also have a big Charity Football match on the 11th kicking off at one o'clock to benefit the Adam Stansfield support group, please if you can come down and help their cause.

At the end of the month we have two Weddings and a 21st Birthday Party so overall a busy month. By the end of August I should have fixtures for both the Senior and Youth Football seasons. I should also have the fixtures for the Skittles Darts and Pool for their winter programmes, but please don't hesitate to contact me if you need a date for a celebration with either family or work. I will have all the dates and can sort out a suitable date for you.

We start August with our next committee meeting on Sunday 4th at 7.30. please feel free to come and join us, it will give you an insight into what we are all about and give you an insight into the range of activities we can offer.

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres Parish Council

Please note a change of e-mail address for the Parish Clerk:

nsc_pc@outlook.com

Address and telephone number remain unchanged.

Village Diary

Both a 2013 and 2014 Village Diary have been placed in the Crown & Sceptre in the village for organisations to enter their events, coffee mornings, meetings, lunches etc. The Gardening Club have already entered their dates and it is hoped that organisations will use this diary to check whether any other event is due to take place on the date they have chosen and to publicise the fact that they are holding an event/meeting. The diary is also available for people to check out what is happening so they can note it in their diary and come along. This system has worked well in other parishes so hopefully NSC can make it work too.

Newton St Cyres FC

– August Update



We have now made it through the busiest month of the year for the Committee which saw us hold the 23rd Annual Youth 5 a side tournament. We were blessed with scorching temperatures which saw us run out of drinks on both Saturday and Sunday as the players and supporters tried to keep hydrated and searched for valuable shade under the trees

of the Recreation Ground.

The tournament takes up to six months to plan and culminated in 120 teams visiting the Rec over the two days from all over Devon including Plymouth, Torbay and North Devon. The Tournament was one of our most successful , if not the most, and it will take some beating!

Teams were invited in the under 8's, 9's, 10's, 11's, 12's, 13's and 14's and Girls Under 13's. All the Under 8's received participation medals whilst the other age groups fought it out to claim trophies for winners and runners-up.

We also had two of our own teams entered with the Under 11's competing on Saturday and Under 10's on Sunday. Both teams had a great day but didn't progress out of the group stages unfortunately.

Youth Section BBQ and presentation

The Youth section held their presentation day on Saturday 20th July with all the players being presented with a trophy to thank them for their efforts over the course of the season. Further awards were also presented for Most Improved, Players Player and Managers Player of the Year awards.

Congratulations to the winners who were:

Most Improved	Under 10's	Under 11's
	George Daldorpe	William Furness
Managers Player	Casper Kelly	Jordan Leach
Players Player	Alex Carder	Dylan Alton

Arsenal Soccer Schools

We successfully held two Arsenal Soccer Schools sessions with over 30 children attending each session. As a result of the success of these two sessions, we have agreed for them to return during the summer holidays to provide 5 holiday

courses on Thursdays during August. You can find out more information either on our website www.newtonstcyresfc.co.uk or www.playthearsenalway.com/southwest.

To attend the full course of five sessions the cost will be £50 per child that's equivalent to just £2 per hour to attend. Sessions run 10am to 3pm.

Pre-season Friendlies: (August) 3pm unless stated

First Team – 3rd Bishopsteignton Utd (H), 10th Witheridge (A), 17th Sidbury (H) 2pm

Reserves 3rd – Newtown 3rds (H), 10th Ottery (A) 1pm, 17th Alphington (H) 4pm

Season starts 24th August

Mark Smaldon

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The July draw took place at the coffee morning in the Village Hall on 8 July 2013 and the winners are:

No	40	L Heard	£100
No	94	A & W Hough	£10
No	7	B Vallance	£10
No	176	P Boothe	£10
No	99	B Lewsey-Cocks	£10

Thank you to Tony Hough for doing an audit for the 200 club again and a summary of the years accounts are as follows:

Balance b/fwd at 1 June 2012 £14.23

Income:

200 @ £11.00 £2200.00

Expenditure:

12 Monthly draws £1095.00

Donation to church £1100.00

£2195.00

Balance c/fwd 31 May 2013 £19.23

Daphne 01392 851639

I have a friend who runs a kitchen in Exeter for the poor and homeless. If you have any surplus produce ie. vegetables, fruit etc., please let me have it and i will pass it on. Please either bring it to me at "Landown", Sand Down Lane or I will collect. Please ring 01392 851877.

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Richard Nicholls

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Coffee Mornings
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On the following Saturdays

It is hoped to have other attractions at these events also.

Dates for your Diary are:

Church

Gardening Club

6 July

3 August

7 September

5 October

9 November

These will all be held in the Parish Hall during the morning.
Please watch Notice Boards and the Newton Wonder for further details.

Mini Market - a note from Pat Butt

The next Mini Market will be on Saturday August 24th. 2013 from 10:30 am till 12 noon.

Don't forget to come and meet friends over coffee, tea, soft drinks and bacon butties. All the usual stalls:- meat, vegetables, cakes, pasties, plants, hand crafted cards, bric a brac, jewellery and toys (in aid of Cancer Research). There will be a stall from the village school and the Parish Council "surgery".

If you would like a stall or have any other good ideas please contact Pat on 01392 861131.

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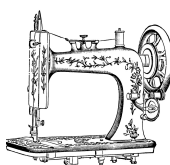
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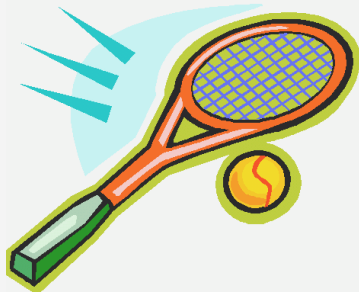
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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

Several Junior competitions have taken place in recent weeks. Congratulations to Michael Lambourne for winning the Green Ball trophy, Will Bell for winning the Boys 18 and Under title, and James Knox for retaining his Red Ball title. All the remaining Junior competitions will be played on Saturday 20th July.

As for the adults, all singles and doubles qualifying has been completed. Finals Day is Sunday 21st July from 2pm. Rachel Dowle will play Jacky Searle in the Ladies singles, Neil Baber will play Tom Misselbrook in the Mens singles, Claire Luxton & Jana Garnsworthy will play Jacky Searle & Laura Leigh in the Ladies Doubles, Alan Marks & John Sincock will play Liam Hennessy & Tim Packer in the Mens Doubles, and Jana Garnsworthy & John Sincock will play Viv & Neil Baber in the Mixed.

Rather than a summer tennis camp this year, Toby will be running junior coaching as normal on each Wednesday throughout the holiday, on a 'turn up and pay' basis for all junior members. Session times will be as they are during term-time and there is no need to book in advance or commit to every week.

Our seven league teams continue to make the most of a fine spell of weather, inspired by the magnificent efforts of Andy Murray!

We hope to have details of our Junior coaching programme for the autumn term published shortly – please check the website for up to date information.

Our strongest adult club sessions are on Sunday afternoons from 2pm and Thursday evenings from 6.15pm. More relaxed daytime sessions continue to run on Tuesdays at 10am and Fridays at 2pm, and all adults are welcome.

All up to date information can be found on our website – www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk – or you may call our Membership Secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259.

Newton St Cyres Youth Club

We meet Wednesdays fortnightly from 7pm to 9pm at the Village Hall

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Parish Council report July 2013

All nine Councillors were in attendance at the July Parish Council meeting and were joined by one member of the public and Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC). At the end of the meeting, Cllr John Berry, Chairman of MDDC, arrived to speak to the Council and update them on the financial situation in MDDC and their plans for good housekeeping and management.

The Council were asked for their support for the Recreation Ground's plans for the play equipment at the Rec. and the Council gave their unanimous approval for the idea.

Around the Village. A Risk Assessment of the Council's assets will take place in July, the bus shelters will be cleaned towards the autumn, a new notice board will go up in Langford Road and the seats in the parish will be re-stained. All this work will be undertaken on a voluntary basis by the Cllrs.

A problem had been identified with the adverse camber on the pavement at the bottom of school hill as it turns into Pump Street. This will be raised as a matter of urgency with DCC Highways to seek a solution to this problem.

School footpath. Concern had been raised about the condition of the school footpath near the Pump Street end and the Council agreed to seek quotes for repair work to this section.

Village tidiness. It was agreed to ask residents for their help in keeping various area of the village tidy by removing weeds, rubbish etc. from outside their premises and generally looking after the open spaces near their homes. Last year NSC won the large village category in the Best Kept Village competition and the signs stand proudly on the green to state this fact. We have a reputation to keep up now and respectfully ask that all residents help to keep their areas clean and tidy and free from weeds. Thank you.

Bus Shelter in Half Moon. The Council have agreed to place a bus shelter in the bus stop lay-by at Half Moon and would like to invite local businesses to consider the provision of one of these which could display their business advertisement for all travelling along the A377 to see. If anyone is interested in providing a simple bus shelter in exchange for this free advertising, please contact the Parish Clerk on 01392 851148

School – progress. A statement from the Chairman of the Parish Council on the progress with the Primary School appears elsewhere in this edition of the Newton Wonder.

It was agreed by the Council that they may not need to hold a meeting in August this year. If a meeting is called, notices will be put on all the village notice boards. This means that the next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Monday 2nd September at 7.30pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall and all are welcome to attend.

The Parish Council Surgery table will be at the Mini Markets on Saturday 24th August and Saturday 28th September (10.30 am to 12 noon). Please come along and talk to your Cllrs and pass on any questions or queries you may have.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

The Parish Church of St. Cyr and St. Julitta

Newton St. Cyres

Summer Concert Series 2013

Thursday 8th August

**Leonie Jones – Flute
With Andrew Daldorph – Piano/organ**

Over the years, the Summer Series has been fortunate enough to feature concerts by a number of very talented young local musicians, and in this concert we are thrilled to welcome flautist Leonie Jones. Leonie is 17 and attends Guildhall School Music and Drama (Junior Guildhall) on Saturdays with flute as her first instrument.

Along with accompanying Leonie playing pieces including works by Widor and Fauré for this recital, Andrew will also include solo piano and organ items.

Tuesday 27th August

**Lucy Bray – Soprano
With Andrew Daldorph – Piano/organ**

Our final concert of this year's Summer Series welcomes another exceptional young local musician, Lucy Bray. Having completed A Levels at Exeter School in 2012, Lucy is planning to take up a place at Music College this autumn.

Lucy has performed solos for both Exeter School and East Devon Choral Society, and has performed recitals with Andrew in venues including Sidmouth Parish Church.

Tickets £5 (children free).....Available on the door

All concerts start at 7.30pm and are in aid of the Newton St. Cyres Church Organ Fund.

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Date for your diary

The Tamar Valley Male Voice Choir will be performing in Newton St. Cyres on
8th March 2014.

Further details available locally soon!

Do You Remember.....August?

August 1973

It was reported that the Bell Rope appeal had been over-subscribed.
It was reported that the school numbers the next term would be below 100 pupils.
Edwin Vile from the Nook at Sweetham had passed away.
The alterations to the entrance at Tytheing Close had been completed.
Two bus shelters had been ordered for Tytheing Close and outside the Crown & Sceptre.
A meeting had been held at the School about car parking issues.
A very successful Flower Show was held.

August 1983

John Scott was moving after Christmas to Bampton after 17 years in Newton St Cyres.
This change meant changes to the Newton Wonder also. A typist was needed and someone to deal with the advertising, cutting stencils, duplicating, collating and stapling and distribution plus preparing lists for distributors and subscription collectors.
The WI went to Becky Falls and Teignmouth for a Fish & Chips supper.
Two helpers were needed for the Brownies and Guides – one for each organisation.
Ivy Gratton was elected Chairman of the Parish Hall in her absence.
At the Parish Council, the new Structure Plan for Devon was presented.
Cans had been found to be blocking the drains in the car park and causing flooding.
The Beer Engine pub and linked up with the trains to bring drinkers to the Pub in the evening and return them to Exeter for £1 return.
Two species of bats were found in the village.
In the For Sale section a Bantam cock, a hen and 2 small chicks were advertised for sale.

August 1993

The Gardening News contained hints on mulching and what to use, i.e. forest bark, chipped bark and cocoa shells, forest mulch, coir and spent mushroom compost, well-rotted manure or gravel and grit.
Cream teas were advertised at 13 Cowley Bridge Road with a produce Stall at £2.00 each.
The Afternoon Club were planning visits to Sidmouth, Swanage and Paignton.
The recipe of the month was for Corned Beef Patties.
The Craft Fair at the Art and Flower Festival raised £200+.
The Art and Flower Festival itself raised £1,400 profit for Church funds and thanks were expressed to everyone.

August 2003

Sue and Gerald at the Post Office were congratulated on their excellent floral display.
John and Lyn Durrant had left the village and moved to Torquay after 38 years.
More problems were reported at the Recreation Ground with dog fouling.
Volunteers were wanted to help deliver Meals on Wheels in the village. The Crown & Sceptre were cooking the meals.
The Parish Hall reported that it had lost its tea urn.

Proposed New School

There are a number of rumours around the possibility of a new School for Newton St Cyres. The Parish Council are in discussion with Devon County Council and the School following the announcement that the Education Funding Agency had allocated money for a new School building in NSC, possibly in 2015. The intention was to build this on the existing School site. However, following the Parish Plan 2008, it appeared to the Parish Council to be a golden opportunity to relocate the School.

These discussions are continuing to take place with the possible of Station Road and then the re-development of the School site for housing. These discussions are at a very early stage and may not bear fruit but it is a once in a lifetime opportunity that needs to be explored.

Once more details are available, there will be proper consultation with the community.

David Baker, Chairman NSC Parish Council

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School End of Year News

Well, what a glorious summer half term this has turned out to be! John Tremlett (our caretaker) has been busy ensuring that our outdoor swimming pool is ready for our keen swimmers; yet just four weeks ago we were offering all the children the option of going in our pool because the water temperature was barely 20 degrees (and there were lots of brave but shivering children when they exited the pool quite quickly). At the time of writing with only 1 week of the school term left we have recorded the temperature at a rather warming 28 degrees. In the water the children have grown in confidence during this half term. I have to say it is so lovely to hear the children enjoying themselves whilst splashing around and perfecting their strokes in the pool, as I sit here in a rather warm office typing.

The summer term in school is a sensational one and is full of anticipation; children carry out their end of year assessments and the teachers write the annual reports. Once again we are celebrating the children's year of hard work and endeavours by organising and end of year whole school trip. This year we are all going to Woodlands Theme Park at Totnes. Although it looks as if it may be a hot day it promises to be a day filled with excitement and fun (I for one can't wait).

The older children in the school have had a particularly busy time of late. They put on a fabulous production as part of the Crediton Arts Festival, along with the 2 other Federation schools. The 3 schools performed 'Earth, Wind and Fire' on a sunny evening in Crediton Town Square

and all of them were a credit to themselves, parents and the school. A very entertaining and enjoyable evening was had by all. Class 4 have also participated successfully in a Tag Rugby Tournament at Crediton, Tag Rugby Tournament at Cheriton Fitzpaine and also the Cricket Festival at Sandford.

The summer term would not be complete without a Sports Day and we were kindly allowed to use the Recreation Ground again this year. It turned out to be a warm day and the children encouraged their friends to take part in traditional running races and also included some entertaining 'obstacle course' which this year included some water! A big thanks to our 'FANS' committee for organising the refreshments and to the Recreation Ground committee for allowing us to use their splendid grounds.

To complete their final days at Newton St Cyres Primary our 17 Year 6 children have been preparing for their Leavers' Performance of 'The Peace Child'. It is their opportunity to perform for one last time in front of the whole school and parents. They have been an amazing year group and have really made the most of all their learning opportunities this year and I would like to wish them well as they embark on the next stage of their learning journey!

Congratulations to all the children who have earned certificates at our end of year celebrations.

Here's wishing everyone happy and safe holidays – have fun, hopefully in the sun!

Don't forget if you feel that you are able to support the school by coming in to help listen to readers, support our librarians or

help out in the classrooms then please do give us a call and let us know.

Glynis Harris

Flower & Produce Show – Saturday 14th September 2013

This year there are 63 classes to enter including eight for juniors under 12 years of age and a further 4 for juniors aged 12 – 16 years. There is also a Men Only class of a fruit cake!

Schedules and entry forms have been delivered to all households and extra entry forms can be photocopied for separate members of the household.

Please note that entries have to be in by **5th September** to Jane Bailey, 24 Woodlands, NSC or left in an envelope at the Post Office.

We are looking forward to record entries again this year.

The Gardening Club are having a special meeting on Thursday 22nd August titled: "Tips for showing" with Bert Jewell and Jane Bailey. It will be well worth coming along to the Clubroom in the Parish Hall at 7.30 that evening to pick up tips and hints for showing your prize exhibits!



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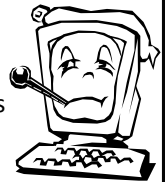
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Newton St Cyres History Group



We had an excellent and interesting local outing for the History Group this year. On Saturday June 15th a large group of us met on the forecourt at Pynes. This large and imposing house was built around 1700 by the Northcote family, but it replaced an earlier manor, probably dating from the early 12th century.

We were conducted around the formal gardens and the house by Nigel Chambers, two of whose children have bought the property with their partners, and who are renovating and repairing the building. In the future it will be available to hire for functions and entertaining, as well as being a family home, which is of course how it has always been used historically.

The approach to the house was changed in 1857, apparently for a visit from Queen Victoria, from the original south east which is now the garden front complete with pool and fountain. The present entrance is on the south west side and is a large square forecourt with two large deer statues, leading to an imposing stone stairway and entrance hall, surrounded by a heavy cornice with the coats of arms of the Northcote family and their marriages. Our talk in March on hatchments made it easier for us to understand the heraldry and symbolism of the arms, which Nigel explained. One of the most well-known members of the family was Sir Stafford Northcote, who was prominent and influential in the Victorian parliament and in Exeter affairs, and he added a new wing to the original building, and also a water tower. Queen Victoria created him Earl of Iddesleigh. The Northcotes finally sold the house in 1998.

The reception rooms are now under restoration, but are large and light, and Nick Baker had arranged a display of information about the house and family which he has researched, and half our party were able to examine these documents whilst the other half went 'below stairs' to see the original kitchens, passageways and servants' quarters. We then swapped around.

There is a strong case made by Anne-Marie Edwards, a Jane Austen scholar, that Pynes is the setting for 'Barton Park', in 'Sense and Sensibility'. Furthermore, the author believes that Woodrow Barton, a farmhouse just up the valley, is the site of Barton Cottage, where the Dashwoods came to live, and where the fateful meeting between Marianne and Willoughby happened. The second part of our outing was thus to Woodrow Barton, a long way round by road but a relatively short walk by footpath, as in the novel. The farm is still owned by the Earls of Iddesleigh, and the present tenant, Alan Nicks, and his wife June, were kind enough to show us round and explain the history of the house – which has been there in some form since before the Conquest. It is in a most beautiful position above the River Exe and June explained how the original cob house is now enclosed by Victorian additions, including an estate office, used to keep records and wages – the original safe is

still in position.

Our final visit of the day was to Turlake House, or rather the converted buildings behind it, where Nick Baker and his wife, Jill, gave us a splendid tea, with wonderful cakes and biscuits, which we could sit to eat in Nick's beautifully designed and planted garden.

Our thanks go to Jean for her organisation, and to the Chambers family, the Nicks family, and Nick and Jill Baker for their hospitality.

Next meetings

Meetings are usually on Thursday evenings in the village hall club room and start at 7.30pm.

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

For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

Autumn Programme

Sept 14th Flower and Produce Show. The History group will have a display of WW1 memorabilia.

Sept 19th Helen Turnbull 'The Story of a Manor – Chudleigh'

Helen is an experienced Historian who joined with us last year for John Allen's visit. Some of the wood for the Bishop's throne was brought from Chudleigh to Norton to be seasoned. The two villages have much in common in their early development both being Church land until the Reformation.

Oct 17th Lynda Pearce 'Pictures from the Past'

Nov 14th 'Fun with History' Shobrook Local History Group

Dec 12th Christmas meeting. Chris Lee reading 'A clergyman's journey'

We have no special membership arrangements. Everyone is welcome. If you would like further details ring Jean 851337 or Isobel 851351

War Memorial

Newton St Cyres does not have a specific War memorial in the parish. There is a plaque inside the Church which details all those who gave their lives in the two World Wars. If the Church was ever to close the memorial plaque would not be available for relatives to visit or yet for any other names to be added should the occasion arise.

The Parish Council are inviting comments from parishioners on whether the village should have a Memorial or whether they feel another form of memorial (such as an engraved board in the hall) would be appropriate. Please let any member of the Parish Council have your comments / ideas or email the Chairman, David Baker on davidbaker687@btinternet.com

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A message from David Nation

Secretary Crediton Area History & Museum Society

You may be aware that, after 25 years searching, three years ago we were able to open a museum in the Old Town Hall, High Street, Crediton. We are open from Easter to October, 10 till 4 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and 10 till 1 Saturdays. We have a growing static display about the history of the area and each year we also have a themed display. This year it is 'Local Worthies' - centred on the dozens of local people who over the centuries have made an impact on the national or international stage. It really is amazing how many there are! Please do come to see for yourself whenever you can! There is no admission charge but we welcome donations to pay the rent!

Earlier this year Devon Heritage Centre (formerly Devon Record Office) made us one of their Service Points. This means they have provided us with micro fiche copies of all the parish registers for Crediton and 25 parishes, which includes yours, around the town, and the Tithe Map and apportionments. Funded by Crediton Town Council, a phone line and Broadband has been installed and we have a subscription to Find My Past, giving access to their data base of census records etc. The micro fiche readers provided by the Devon Heritage Centre and computers are contained within the Research Corner in the museum, which is open 10 till 4 on Wednesdays, 10 till 1 on Saturdays and other times by appointment. We have a band of experienced amateur genealogists able to help people research the history of their family or house. There is a charge of just £2 per day, or by becoming Friends of the Museum at a charge of £15pa, free access is provided for 12 months.

The facility means that residents can carry out this fascinating work without having to travel into Exeter. Those who have availed themselves of it so far, including some visitors from the USA, have unearthed some fascinating facts. One difficulty we have is ensuring local people are aware of the facility and we shall be most grateful if you can please help us with this. If it is possible for you to advertise the service in your community, that would be greatly appreciated. I attach a poster giving details and if you are able to display this, that would be most helpful. If you would like more of these in hard copy form, please let me know.

Catalogues of our collection of documents, artefacts and photographs housed at Downes are also available, providing a valuable record for researchers. We have excellent relations with other local history societies in the area and are always seeking ways to help and promote their work. Recently one of our Corporate Friends built a web site for us at www.creditonhistory.org.uk so please have a look at that.

I hope this provides sufficient information for your purposes but if you would like to know more or I can help further in any way, please get back to me. We would be pleased to receive formal visits from your members should they wish.

Many thanks for your time.

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Garden Club News

On Saturday 6th July fourteen of our members got together and enjoyed a trip to the Garden House at Buckland Monachorum. Having been discharged from hospital the day before I was sad that I was not fit to go with them. They did however bring me back a beautiful yellow gazania plant which now has pride of place on my patio so thank you one and all.

The garden house is an 8 acre garden set in a tranquil Devon valley claiming to have glorious colour throughout the season with spring bulbs, camellias, magnolias and rhododendrons.

Visitors can wander through wisteria draped doors and archways into cottage gardens and wild flower meadows whilst gazing at alpine banks. At this time of the year the tranquil Acer glade with its little rill running through is just waiting to take on its magnificent autumn colour.

The group enjoyed an introductory talk before looking around the garden. They learnt about the original owner, a Mr Lionel Fortescue a retired master from Eton who came to Devon to look for a retirement home for himself and his wife. The story goes that while his wife Katherine, looked over the house, he spent his time taking soil samples from the garden. On discovering the soils acidity and being a lover of rhododendrons and azaleas, there was no further discussion - the house was purchased.

It is obviously a garden steeped in history with a 16th century ruin forming part of the walled garden which is currently under renovation also "Tom's steps", named after a previous Head Gardener because that was where he sat and ate his lunch - out of sight of the house and his master's beady eyes!

The African garden had a number of losses of tropical plants due to the bad winters but had been replanted with drifts of poppies in reds, pinks and yellows. Truly a sight to behold.

New features added in 2012 were the arboretum and lake. The new Arboretum was opened by Sophie, Countess of Wessex earlier this year and it was thoroughly enjoyed by our members. Winding grass paths meander through a variety of newly planted young trees projecting a myriad of colours onto the landscape. Each one guarded by a tree protector, proudly displaying a name tag to be read by generations of future visitors. The local Primary Schools have all been involved with creating a sculpture garden in amongst the trees. They have produced figures of men and women working in the garden or sitting and enjoying the fruits of their labours. These sculptures are all about three feet high and are easily identifiable as men and women, covered in what looks like a grey wash, set hard like concrete. Their faces are just ovals but the accessories such as straw hats, scarves etc. are the real thing covered in this grey wash. There was a man leaning on a spade, a man with a wheelbarrow, a lady sitting on a seat reading a magazine, a lady sitting on the

grass by the lake to mention just a few. The lake was peppered with floating water lilies and had a small jetty with the "Lionel Fortescue" tied alongside – in the shape of a small rowing boat of course!

The general consensus was that July was a good time to make the visit as everything was blooming beautifully and very colourful. A good day out was had by all.

Enjoy your garden

Anne Rice

A big thank you to Jill Baker who provided me with notes from the day to work from. Definitely one to visit in the future!

Why not join us on August 22nd when we will have Jane Bailey and Bert Jewell giving us tips for showing. Pay attention and you will be the one walking away with the prizes from the flower and produce show on 14th September.

Then on 26th September our speaker Luke Bateman will educate us on the subject of lawn care.

All meetings are in Newton St Cyres Village Hall at 7.30 pm. No joining fee, just bring £1.50 on the night and you will be treated to a hot drink and biscuit as well as an entertaining evening with likeminded people. See you there.



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Monthly Gardening notes for August from Bert Jewell

General garden tasks.

1. Trim Beech and Leylandii hedges.
2. Dead head Summer bedding and feed container plants.
3. Continue harvesting Fruit.
4. Mow lawns without the grass box.
5. Harvest veg when ready.

Trees Shrubs and Climbers.

August is the best time to trim Beech hedges, it will have stopped growing for this year, resulting in only needing to be trimmed once a year. An annual trim will insure lots of new growth for the following year and most of this will retain the dead brown leaves over winter.

Trim Pyracanthas back just enough to expose the berries. Trim Lavenders after flowering, try not to cut into old wood as this does not always grow again.

Flowers.

Continue to dead head Perennials and Annuals, this may seem like a boring job, but very rewarding if you want the display to last as long as possible. To deny the plant the chance to produce seed could increase the flowering period.

Fruit.

Once the Summer fruiting Raspberries have been harvested they can be pruned ready for next year. Cut out all the canes that have fruited down to the ground level. All the new canes can be tied to support wires as these will fruit next year.

Prune all the side shoots on Gooseberries and Red or White Currants back by about one third. Blackcurrants are best pruned by cutting out the stems that have fruited to base level. This will encourage new growth from low down in the plant.

Lawns.

Mow with a raised deck, or if it is only the coarse grass that is showing any sign

of growth remove the grass box. The clippings will help to provide shade for the roots. Don't water or feed as this will bring the roots closer to the surface,[or it might have rained since writing this article.]

Vegetables.

Because of the July heat and the lack of rain,[we gardeners are never satisfied] some veg plants may have stalled, which means they have gone to seed before they have developed. Water any plants that are struggling with a good amount of water.

Put canes in the ground next to Brussels Sprouts and Sprouting Broccoli ready to tie the plant to before the strong Winter winds blow them over.

Keep the veg patch weed free to avoid competition for any nutrients.

Harvest crops such as second early Potatoes, French and Runner Beans.

Plant of the Month.

Echinops. [Globe Thistle]

Different species will vary in height from three to five feet, but all have the same grey green spiny foliage with globular thistle like blue flower heads.

Well drained soil in full sun is best, divide clumps in Autumn or Spring. Attracts Bees and Butterflies.

Friend or Foe.

Rosebay Willow Herb.

I love to see large sways of Willow Herb in the hedgerows and countryside with their bright pink flowers on tall slender plants. The seed capsules split to release the feather like seed that will quickly spread over the whole garden.

Rainfall in our garden during June was 17.5mm and the lowest temp was 7.9c
Enjoy your gardening.

Community Support Group

The Coffee Morning in the Crown & Sceptre in July was not quite so well attended. Many of the volunteers were on holiday or had other commitments that day. However, the group who assembled were very keen and full of ideas!!

Simon, our Co-ordinator thanked everyone for making the Launch Party so successful. He had received a great deal of positive feedback and the stall holders all felt it had been worthwhile. He suggested that we look at the NHW website and see that the idea had taken root in Southampton now.

Simon had received a call from a worried resident who had found a snake in her conservatory. Simon had been able to identify the snake as a grass snake after contacting the local vets for verification, and the intruder had taken itself off again once the conservatory door had been left open. Simon explained the difference between adders and grass snakes – look for the diamond shaped markings down the length of the snake as this will be an adder! His advice is to contain the snake, identify it (perhaps with a photo) and keep away, then call a vet or Simon!

A lady representing the local Dementia group has offered to come to the Cream Tea at Chris Lee's on August 10th and explain her role and how we can be involved.

The Community Support Group has laptop computers which are available for residents to use in their own homes. Anyone who would like to get to know how to use a computer but cannot get to the Crown & Sceptre only needs to phone Simon and he will arrange for the laptop to come to you – with or without someone to help. If you do not have a Wi-Fi connection – that will not matter either, as the Group intend to get a dongle which will enable the laptop to be used anywhere where there is a mobile phone signal. Maybe you have family abroad and would like to make contact through email or talk to them through Skype? Just phone Simon on 851278 and he will arrange a visit – again with or without help.

The group decided to invite Cosmic to bring their gadget road show to the Produce Show on Saturday 14th September and again to the Crown & Sceptre for the Coffee Morning on Saturday 12th October. It is hoped that following this a series of sessions could be arranged to help to get people started on computers and to sort out the best equipment for their needs.

An idea was floated about Cold Callers. Devon County Council has information packs for householders which include a sticker to be put on the front door to deter cold callers. This idea will be taken to the Parish Council to be put into action.

On Saturday 16th November the Devon Fire and Rescue will be there to talk to us about fire alarms and carbon monoxide alarms. John Lee, High Sheriff for Devon also hopes to come along to meet everyone.

On Saturday 14th December the group will hold their Christmas Party in the Crown & Sceptre.

Tesco Store in Crediton had agreed that we may hold a collection at the stall in December and we agreed to ask Waitrose if we could be their chosen charity for one month.

A small group was formed to arrange future Coffee Mornings, find interesting speakers and manage the fund raising. The group will be: Simon (Co-ordinator), Eleanor Mellish, Sophie Ward, Maureen Whiteley, Jill Baker, Heidi Howarth and Jacqui Ward. The group will hold a meeting in the near future and sort out finances, future programme etc.

Francesca Ward is involved in her Bronze Award for The Duke of Edinburgh's Award and is interested in arranging games afternoons in the Crown & Sceptre. The feeling of the group was that this is an excellent idea and perhaps could be expanded to be a Board Games afternoon on Saturdays, starting at 2.00 pm with a Cream Tea at 4.00 pm! This suggestion met with huge approval so the group hope that Francesca is willing to take this on!

Jill Baker

AUGUST ON THE FARM

Summer heat – something we haven't seen for a while. It seems ungracious to find it too hot and dry when so recently we were yearning for sun and warmth. We hope for some good thunderstorms to give the grass a drink. The leaves hang heavy on the trees, the rank smell of a badger somewhere close mixes with the sweet smell of honeysuckle. The deer disappear into the cool shade of the woods until the evening. We saw a young deer with his mother and another female one evening in the orchard. He was leaping, darting, jumping, then stopping and alluring his mother and her friend to join him in playing. They watched: buck, kick, leap again. He stopped, alert, inviting. They hesitated, then gave in and all played and leapt like lambs. The next morning, we saw the little group in the next field taking mouthfuls of grass while ambling in under the trees to find the coolth.

CROPS – The crops come to ripen, sooner than we would like in the heat. There are fewer plants than we wanted from the difficult winter and spring, although each plant tillered and produced little plantlets which filled out the field. Will each plant have the roots to fill all six or eight ears? We normally want 3 or 4 good tillers, but normally there's more plants... there will be lots of straw, which will help stretch the grass silage out in the winter, a little down from the late start to the spring. The fodder beet flops its leaves down in the midday sun, we hope sending the sun's energy as sugar down into the roots to feed cows in the winter. The maize at least enjoys the heat, growing it seems just on the dew it collects in its leaves.

The combine harvester rolls in, later this year, still the hangover from the spring. Now we will see how the hope, the care, the work over the year turns

out. It clanks around the field, cutting the proud stalks, consuming the rich ears, discharging the golden straw. How far will he go before the grain tank beeps to say it's getting full – maybe this year, farther than usual. How is the quality? Will the grains be bold and bright or shrivelled and dull like last year? Is it as dry as we think? Then the golden treasure augers into the trailer, whatever the numbers, we feel the visceral satisfaction of bringing the harvest safely home. It was our ancestors' security for the winter, still our living, feeding cows and gathering grain for sale.

GRASS – The grass growth slows. We kept some in hand for the dry time, now the animals are eating into it. Dry grass does them well, they do better than the amounts of grass would suggest. The clover comes to the fore, more deep rooted and drought resistant, flowers sweet smelling as they dry. We eke the grass out, waiting for rain to replenish the fields. We will need to harvest more silage for the winter, but that can wait till next month.

HEIFERS – The heifers are grazing around the farm, you can find them tucked into the shade under the trees, or right at the tops of the field, catching the summer breeze. Their coats are shiny: they are growing well.

COWS – The autumn cows start calving, out in the field now, the best place. A girl can go and find some peace and quiet, a little corner in sight of the herd but just far enough away and get on with what comes. The cow is restless, moving around, gripped by

the natural process. The calf inches its way out, first hooves, then head then shoulders, whoosh and out, flopping in a liquid heap, suck of air replacing the bulk of the calf just gone. The cow registers the change, drawn by the ancient pull of mother to newborn, licks her calf into breath, finding the membranes left on it apparently delicious. She nudges her calf up, who totters on unsteady feet. Calf knows there's something to do, bunts her way around finally bumping into the udder, firm with 'nature'. That first suck, so important for calf health, takes the cow tolerating the discomfort of firm udder and teat being inexpertly sucked. Soon everyone knows what they are doing. Calf with full belly, rests while Mum often tucks into her cleansings, the afterbirth that helps nourish that first transition to milk.

Mostly we leave alone, just keep an eye to make sure the natural processes are running right. Our hardy little crossbreed cows calve easily, and the calves are lively, getting their heads in the right place before birth and getting up soon afterwards. Just sometimes they need help, and we check every few hours. Every now and again, a sadness of a stillborn calf, the cow bereft, or a difficult calving, leaving the cow damaged or worse. Not many, but a sorrow each time.

CHEESE – Cheesemaking in the heat leaves few words to spare. The milk is lower, and the storework – turning each cheese once a week – become a welcome change. We cool the curd with a fan before we put it away in the moulds, which seals the cheese better.

Put it away too hot and lumps of curd come away with the cloth the following morning, needing repressing, extra heavy work. So we cool the curd, fork it till it's the right temperature, to make

the good seal that will keep it safe for its long maturing. The drier grass and clover give a good flavour to the milk, rich compensation for the hard work.

RECIPE – This lovely recipe for Quicke's Traditional Goats Cheese Balls came to us via Twitter from the British Cheese Emporium on the [Fromage Homage](http://britishcheeseemporium.wordpress.com/2013/07/13/goat-cheddar-cheese-balls/)'s July **Cheese Please!** Cheese recipe blog challenge. You can find it on <http://britishcheeseemporium.wordpress.com/2013/07/13/goat-cheddar-cheese-balls/>. It's derived from a Delia Smith recipe for choux pastry. Tweet me @maryquicke and send me recipes using our cheese, and I can put them in my Diary!

50g unsalted butter	60g of plain flour
150g Quicke's Goat Cheddar , finely grated	2 medium eggs, beaten
150ml of cold water	

Method

Pre-heat the oven to 200°C.

Melt the butter in the water over a medium heat, not too fierce, stirring all the while. When the mixture comes to the boil, remove from the heat immediately.

Add the flour and BEAT LIKE CRAZY!

Keep beating until the paste cleans the sides of the saucepan and is ball-shaped.

Add a little of the beaten egg to the paste and stir in, then add a little more and repeat. Eventually, the paste will look shiny and smooth.

Last, blend in the goat cheddar until it has melted evenly throughout the warm paste.

Prepare a large baking sheet that has been greased and dampened. Here, Delia recommends running the greased baking sheet under a tap, then tapping off the excess water. Apparently, this produces steam that helps the balls to puff up, although I skipesksskipeskipped this step.

Using a teaspoon, dollop spoonfuls of the mixture onto the baking sheet.

Bake in the middle of the oven for 10 minutes.

After 10 minutes, increase the heat to 220°C and bake for a further 15–20 minutes until golden brown.

Remove from the oven, slide a chopstick into the side of each ball (to let out the steam) and cool.

Add flags according to cause and serve immediately!

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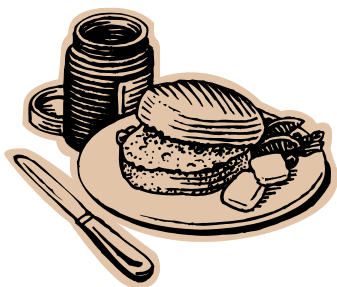
Our next meeting is on **Friday 20 September** when Lily Neal, of Topsham Bookshop, will be talking about Shanghai and the supper will be Chinese. **On Friday 15 November**, traveller and photographer John Spivey will show A Hebridean Journey followed by a traditional Scottish supper. David Carrington will be talking about the weather on **Friday 24 January** with an English supper rounded off with thunder & lightning ice-cream, of course.

For more details or to make reservations call Linda on 841402, or email friendsofuptonpyne@yahoo.co.uk.

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What does PCC stand for?

The PCCs of all the different churches of our Mission Community meet together in a big joint meeting every now and then. In answer to the question above, PCC officially stands for **Parochial Church Council** and it consists of a body of people who meet regularly to discuss the affairs of their local church and their local community and the furtherance of God's kingdom in their little corner of the world. It is quite easy for these PCCs to get bogged down in discussing leaky roofs and heating bills and all our PCCs are conscious that they should perhaps spend more time in prayer and care rather than thinking about church wear and tear – although the latter is of course very important! I was very taken with a suggestion at this last joint meeting of all the PCCs that perhaps if we thought of these initials as standing for **"Prayer and Care Core"** that might help us to order our priorities correctly.

Of course prayer and care isn't something that just PCC members ought to pay attention to – it's something we should all make a priority in our lives. But it's very difficult isn't it. We lead very busy lives I hear you say. It's hard to find time for prayer. And we all have our own equivalent of that leaky church roof – a room that needs redecorating, a garden that needs weeding, a boiler that needs servicing....

Perhaps we need to stand back from our everyday lives for a moment and look at the example of Brother Lawrence.

Nicholas Herman of Lorraine, in modern day France, was born of peasant stock in 1614. Poverty and despair drove him into the army, where he was assured of board and lodging. The sight of a winter tree bereft of leaves brought about his conversion when he was 18 years old. Then, leaving the army disabled from an injury, and seeking more of God, he entered a monastery in Paris as Brother Lawrence. He was set to work as a skivvy in the cookhouse, and later the sandal repair shop.

Of course the monastic life revolved around the rhythm of organised prayer times, but Brother Lawrence revolutionised this idea. He found a new way of praying which has become known as "Practising the presence of God in the present moment". He said, "The time of business does not differ with me from the time of prayer; and in the noise and clatter of my kitchen, while several persons are at the same time calling for different things, I possess God in great tranquillity as if I were upon my knees at the blessed sacrament."

So for us, he suggests prayer isn't just the attending of the Sunday services or a hurried morning or evening prayer. It is a continuing commentary on all that we see, hear and experience each day. Sometimes it's just holding out to God for a second or two, the thoughts or people running through our minds. Some experiences might evoke a comment to God about injustice or we might just want to have a moan to him. Maybe we want to thank him for a good outcome to something that has been worrying us, or praise him as we watch a beautiful sunset, or perhaps we can't let go of something we said or did and a

quick prayer of penitence could clear the air.

St. Paul said that we should pray without ceasing. That sounds impossible, but maybe it isn't if we follow Brother Lawrence's approach. Savour the little moments – good and bad - throughout your day and hold them out to God. Practise His presence. He will renew and refresh you. And then perhaps you will have more energy and fresher ideas with which to tackle that leaky roof!

Sue Sheppard

Newton St Cyres Bible Study Group

Newton St Cyres will be starting their Bible study group on Monday September 16th at 7:30 pm when we will be looking at the Gospel of John. We would really love to see some new people joining our group, which is very small at the moment.

The meetings are held on alternate Mondays at 1 Glebeland Villas, Sandown Lane, Newton St Cyres [near the school]. Anyone interested please call Sue Browne on 01392 851460, or just come along. We start with a cup of tea or coffee.

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Newton St Cyres Parish Church
Sidespersons

August	4th	6.30 pm	S.Browne	A.Page
	11th		M.Marsden	J.Hiscocks
	18th		----	
	25th		C.Lee	O.Cheriton
Sept	1st	8.00 am	J.Hiscocks	
		6.30 pm	A.Hough	W.Hough

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

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Service of The Word	[SW]	Morning or Evening Service [without communion] in contemporary language, often Lay-Led
Morning Prayer	[BCP]	Traditional Morning Service [Mattins] from the Book of Common Prayer [about an hour]
Evening Prayer or Choral Evensong	[BCP]	Traditional Evening Service from the Book of Common Prayer [about an hour]

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 9.10pm 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 9.00am in Stoke Canon Chapel; In Thorverton at 7.30am on many weekdays and at 9.00am on Saturdays. For a list of the days this month on which Morning Prayer will be said at Thorverton, please see the notice posted in the church porch at Thorverton and on the website [go to churches section then select Thorverton]

Holy Communion [BCP] is celebrated on one Wednesday in each month at Thorverton at 9.30am; please see the notice in the church porch at Thorverton and on the website for this month’s date

Evening Prayer is said on Tuesdays at 6.00pm in Rewe church and on Thursdays at 5.00pm in Newton St Cyres church..

Variations:	Mon 5 Aug	Morning Prayer in Stoke Canon Church 09:00 am
	Mon 12 Aug	Morning Prayer in Stoke Canon Church 09:00 am
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	Mon 26 Aug	No Morning Prayer at Stoke Canon Church

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September 7	A Ward	R Dowle	J Pyle

AUGUST 2013 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 4 August 2013 Trinity 10

10:00 am	Service With A Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	JD
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Stoke Canon	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	DC
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	SS
	<i>Lammastide Service</i>			
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	JD
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Newton St Cyres	DC

Sunday 11 August 2013 Trinity 11

08:00 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	DD
10:00 am	Family Service & Holy Communion	[C] ☺	Newton St Cyres	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	JD & H Whitty
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	DD
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	DC

Sunday 18 August 2013 Trinity 12

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	JD
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Poltimore	Lay-Led & DC
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	Baptist Officiant
			<i>Joint with Parish Church</i>	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	SS
	<i>Care of Animals</i>			
12:00 noon	Baptism		Brampford Speke	DD
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DC

Wednesday 21 August 2013

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	DC
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Sunday 25 August 2013 Trinity 13

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	DD
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Cadbury	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	Michael & Sharon Simpson
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Upton Pyne	Lay-Led
11:15 am	Service of The Word		Rewe	Lay-Led

Sunday 1 September 2013 Trinity 14

08:00 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Newton St Cyres	DC
10:00 am	Service With A Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	DD
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Stoke Canon	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	JD
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	DD
06:30 pm	Service of The Word		Newton St Cyres	JD

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