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August 2017

Sat 5th	Craft Club Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sun 20th	Cream Teas	3.30pm	Parish Hall

September 2017

Thurs 7th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 2nd	Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am		Parish Hall
Sun 3rd	Matford Car Boot - 2nd. Arboretum slot- contact David Vallance on 851266			
Wed 13th	Gardening Club			
	The Healing Garden - with Gavin Haig	7.30 pm		Parish Hall

October 2017

Thurs 5th - Sun 8th	FLOWER FESTIVAL			Church
Thurs 5th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 7th	Arboretum Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am		Parish Hall

November 2017

Thurs 2nd	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 4th	Church Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am		Parish Hall
Sat 4th	Fireworks Evening Gates open 6.30pm Licensed Bar, Hot Food and Drinks		Recreation Ground	Club
Wed 8th	Gardening Club - Rejuvenating Tired Garden with Elizabeth Holman	7.30 pm		Parish Hall
Sun 12th	Remembrance Sunday	11.00am		Church
Sat 18th	CHRISTMAS FAYRE	2.30pm		Parish Hall

December 2017

Sat 2nd	Gardening Club Coffee Morning	10.30 am		Parish Hall
Thurs 7th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sun 17th	Christmas Carol Service	6.30pm		Church

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Communities

This month the cover picture is of the Parish Council. You may have seen them around the village. They are approachable and happy to listen to your views. It seemed to us at the Newton Wonder this month that it could be interesting to explore the idea of community and how communities work together in the Twentyfirst Century.

We received a heartfelt and somewhat frustrated message from the Chairman of the Parish Council:-

Apathy or Contentment

The Parish Council has spent a considerable time and money to ensure that Parishioners are kept informed of its work and to meet the needs of the Parish. As part of this process an Annual Parish Plan was produced to take forward the Parishioners wishes for the next 5 to 10 years. This process was repeated in 2016 to bring it up to date and move the Parish forward for the next 5 to 10 years.

This was produced at a cost to Parishioners and with a considerable amount of time by a few people in the Parish. Two of the requirements from the Plan were to increase the availability of volunteering and to form some new clubs/organisations.

The first was achieved by asking existing clubs of their requirements and then publicising these to see whether volunteers would come forward. Very little response.

The second action was to put a questionnaire in with this years Parish Council Report and Directory which was delivered to every household in the Parish. Over 400. ONLY 3 RESPONSES RECEIVED.

The past and current success of Newton St Cyres has been built on the dedication and hard work of a number of people. If it is to continue it needs new people to step forward as those that are currently involved retire.

The village could finish up with no Church, Hall, Recreation Ground, Newton Wonder and Clubs if new people do not step forward.

We have a wonderful village please help.

David Baker

Chairman Parish Council

As a young man in the 1960's I remember very similar sentiments being expressed, both in my home village near Sheffield and in Leicester where i first worked. There are lots of questions which can be raised. Firstly What is it that makes for a vibrant community? This must have something to do with groups of people doing things together and caring for each other as they do so. This is why in nearly every community, every generation, the cry goes up for more young people to be involved.

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Those with the time to be able to contribute are often the retired and they inevitably fear that there will be no-one to take over from them. The Parish Council has done a superb job in establishing the wishes of the people of Newton St Cyres. The community wants more groups societies and activities but those with jobs and families often do not have the time to make the commitment required to providing those things. The nature of work itself has changed and is now often more demanding, insecure and time consuming than before.

It has been said that the busiest people have time for everything. If you would like to form a new group or activity the Parish Council is there to help you. We are here to help with publicity and provide communications.

People have increased expectations of what they can do in their leisure time, expect it to be available to them on handing over the hard earned cash. The problem is that the nature of the activity and the satisfaction from it is not the same as if it is created and shared with friends, family and community.

If you have some time and want to become involved there are lots of useful and important activities which do not take a great deal of time but are absolutely vital. For example it is especially important for us all that there are around twenty people who deliver your Newton Wonder once a month, as well as those who write regular contributions, those who advertise as well as the small editorial team. There is a team of volunteer litter pickers in the Parish and a network of neighbourhood watch deputies supported by the Parish Council. Its easy to forget just how much activity is going on and how widespread it is.

The Station Garden

The Team of volunteers who tend to the garden on the Station have again done us proud. The judges for the Tarka Line Best Station Competition were to be seen looking and sniffing in the morning on Wednesday 19th July. The Garden looked fabulous and it is at times like this that it would be good to be able to introduce colour to our pictures.

Hello!

My name is Emma. I'm
from Spain and I don't
speak english very good.

I love books and I read
a lot.

I love your telephone box.

This drawing is for you.

17/7/17



RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Well after all the planning and preparations we got the busy days in July done without any rain interruptions. Indeed the rains came the day after the School Sports. So a big sigh of relief that the Kingfisher Project, the Football Tournament and the School Sports all went off with out a hitch. The Football especially was a great success for the Football Club and we congratulate them on their planning and having the right people in the right places to make things run smoothly over the two days. Lots of cars parked, football played, refreshments taken and then lots of small tired people taken home.

August is a very mixed month. Cricket is winding down, we have no cricket in September. Football is getting under way with regular training and a few games, The Devon and Exeter Leagues start with the Premier leagues first games on August 19th, the other leagues starting on 26th August. No fixtures received yet but I expect to get them in the next few days.

Toward the end of August I expect I will get the fixtures for the Ladies and Men's darts and the League Skittle for the winter league. So I will need a sharp pencil to get them all entered in the diary.

We will kick off September with our next meeting on Sunday 3rd, when top of the agenda will be the planning of this years Fireworks Evening. Saturday 4th November is the date and we hope all the village will come and join us on that evening. fuller detail in the future editions.

Wendy Lewis

Woodbury and Newton St Cyres CC - July/Aug Report

The pattern for the 2 teams continued this month with the 1st team still struggling to get a win, not putting enough runs on the board when batting, whilst the second team is growing in strength, winning 3 out of 4 of its matches and moving up to 4th in the league.

The first had losses against Halberton & Sampford Peverell, Upottery, Kentisbeare and Topsham, whilst the 2nd XI won against Exwick, Countess Wear and Topsham 2nds, only losing to top of the table Collumpton.

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



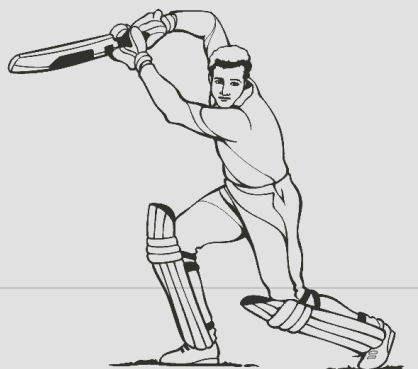
All six adult teams are busy with summer league matches over the county, playing on a range of court surfaces from grass to astroturf. Our own club matches are also underway with Finals Day scheduled for Sunday 6th August. All our welcome to come and watch this, there is always some exciting tennis .

Junior coaching will be starting again on Wednesday evenings in September and there are always places available for this so please contact Laura Leigh on 01647 24259 for more details. Several of our juniors who came through junior coaching now play very successfully in the league teams.

For all details about the club please see our website:
www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk

Sally Baldwin

The closest of these matches was against Exwick where the team won by just 1 run defending its total of 200 runs, with Ian Hughes scoring 42 and Mickey Beer 36. Against Countess Wear a strong bowling performance (Martin Pearce, 4 for 20 and Paul McCutcheon 4 for 27) was backed up with some quick fire scoring with George Jarman (48), Ian Hughes (33) and Phil Dale (26) getting most of the runs. However the best bowling figures of the month go to Stephen White against Topsham 2nd XI getting an impressive 4 wickets for just 6 runs.



The mid-week league competition held by Cheriton Fitzpaine is going well with the team fighting for top of the table and positioning itself well for the finals day on the 13th August.

The next month brings a lot more league and friendly cricket so if you want to get involved please get in touch.
Paul McCutcheon

Martial Arts - Taekwondo



'In July, the Dynamic Duo once again hit the medal trail. This time at the English Taekwondo Championships in Swindon. Competing in Sparring, Patterns and Bo Staff, Jude Meakin gained gold, silver and bronze respectively. Competing in Patterns and Bo Staff, Annabelle Meakin-Lee gained Gold and Bronze respectively. English Champions!

Annabelle's gold adds to her British TKD gold gained last November. Both ladies fought well, maintaining the true spirit of martial arts and adding further honour to Crediton and Copplestone TKD dojang. Pictured with Master Gayle, event organiser and 8th degree.'

Dr. Simon Lee.

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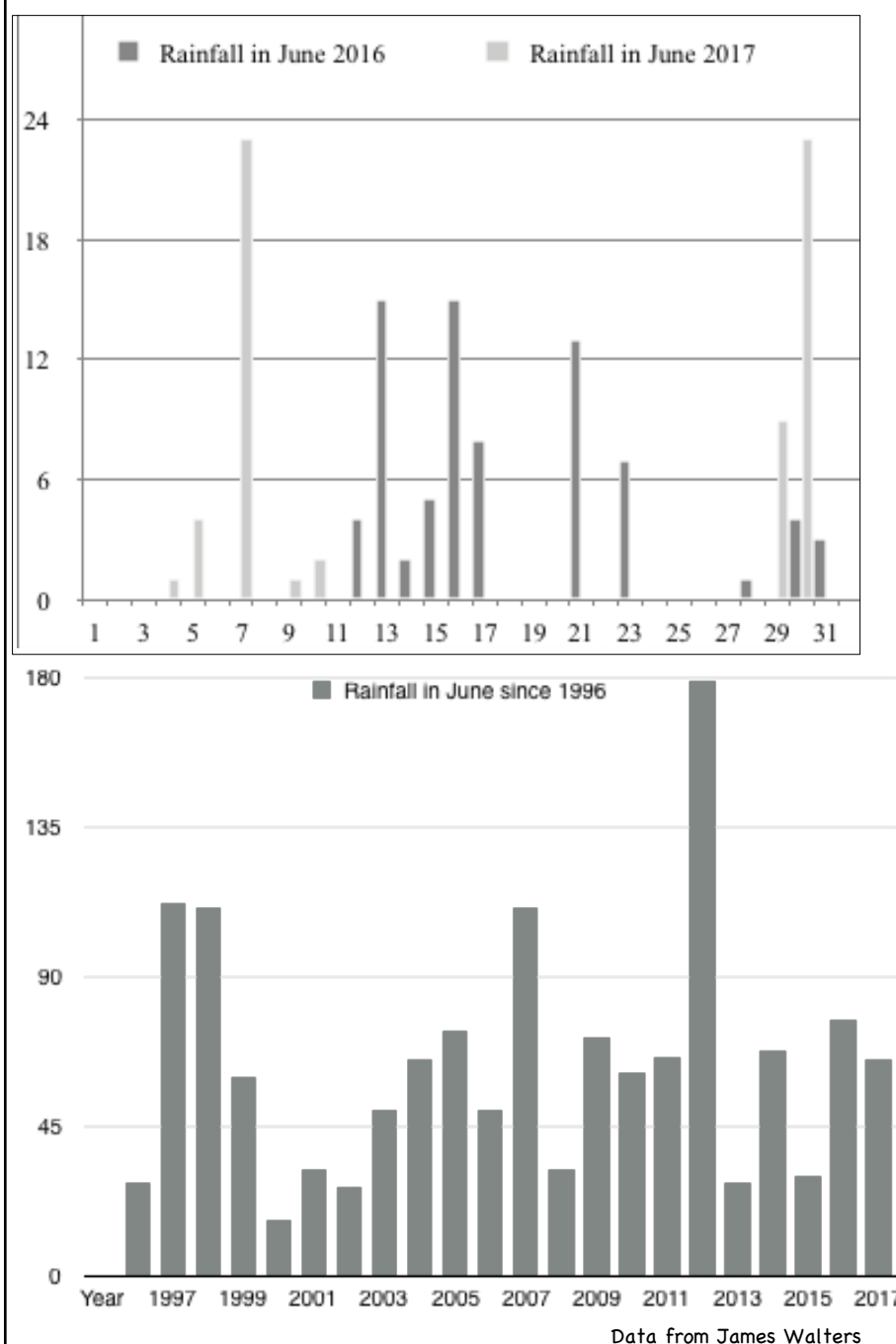
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Rainfall in Newton St Cyres



Report from the Parish Council July

Eight Councillors were present at the July meeting and were joined by Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and Cllr Margaret Squires (DCC). Ten members of the public also attended to raise issues and hear the work of the Parish Council. In the Public Participation session the problem of potholes in School Hill was raised and Cllr Squires reported that these had been brought to the attention of DCC Highways. The problem of the concrete barriers opposite the entrance to Langford was raised as they had become partially hidden by debris and weeds. This problem will be taken up by the Parish Council with DCC Highways.

Council vacancy. The Council agreed to defer any decision until the September meeting when it was hoped that all three applicants could attend.

Mid Devon District Council. The Council had invited MDDC Planning Officer to come and speak at the September meeting on the question of the Local Plan and how infrastructure is to be included. More specific detail of the queries concerning the Local Plan would be forwarded to the Planning Officer in order that he would come prepared with answers.

Cllr Hare-Scott reported that the Auditor had signed off their accounts and they were in a healthier state than in previous years. The Council are in the process of testing insulation panels on their buildings.

Devon County Council. Cllr Squires was thanked for her contribution to the cost of the new fence required at the extension to the Churchyard. Cllr Squires urged people to report potholes and highways concerns through the DCC website as this would produce an incident number and would be logged. The finger post at Shute Cross had been broken off and it was agreed that a letter should go to DCC requesting a replacement.

Updates. Parking in Half Moon Layby: Devon Highways have confirmed that this location is enforceable by Traffic Wardens and they will monitor the parking there. Any concerns should be logged through the following Log number: ENQ171016816.

Crown & Sceptre: Heavitree Brewery had cut the hedge above the pub which had been obscuring the view when pulling out of the Pub car park and had confirmed that the premises are on the market.

Village Flag and Flagpole: A suggestion had been put forward for the purchase of a flagpole and a possible design for a village flag. Councillors agreed to discuss this after further thought.

Parking in Station Road: Concern had been expressed about cars parking both sides of

Station Road and it was agreed to monitor this situation.

August Surgery: The Council agreed to hold a free Coffee Morning and Surgery on Saturday 5th August in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall - **more details appear elsewhere in the Newton Wonder.**

Results of Questionnaire: Only three replies had been returned out of the 400+ questionnaires which were delivered with the Annual Report. This was a disappointing result as many had indicated in the answers to the Parish Plan that they would like to see more clubs and organisations start up in the village and also that they would be willing to volunteer help.

Footpaths: Cllrs are walking the various footpaths in the parish and reporting problems to Cllr Parker for any action required. **Open Spaces:** It was agreed to check who would be responsible for the maintenance of any open spaces as a result of the development in Station Road.

There will be no meeting in August so the next meeting of the Parish Council will be on Thursday 7 September in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall. The meeting will start at 7.00 pm to allow for an input by MDDC Planning Officer on the Local Plan etc.

The next Parish Surgery will be held on Saturday 5 August in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall (10.00 am to 12.00 noon). There will be free coffee and biscuits, a Raffle and a Tombola Stall plus the Surgery Advice Table. Everyone is welcome to come along and meet the Councillors, enjoy a sociable atmosphere and maybe win on the Tombola or Raffle!

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

Parish Flagpole and Village Flag

The Parish Council at its meeting in September will be considering whether to erect a Flagpole on the Village Green and to organise a competition to design a Village Flag.

To help the Council to reach a decision any constructive comments would be helpful.

David Baker

Chairman. davidbaker687@btintemet.com or direct to Parish Clerk

Do You Remember?...August

August 1977

A new machine for grass cutting has been bought by the church. The cost was met by a legacy from Mr Western of Exmouth.

Residents of Woodlands who access the car park from the rear of their property were advised there are legal reasons why it cannot be allowed.

The Coffee Club had a speaker from the Red Cross, but the demonstration of mouth to mouth resuscitation could not take place as the model used had developed a leak.

The five elms in the lane of the same name fell victim to disease.

Primo cabbages will be available soon from Ford Farm.

August 1987

The Afternoon Club enjoyed a trip to Swannage.

The Church Heating Fund has now passed the £2000 mark.

The Monday People were given a talk and demonstration by Isobel Hepworth on dying and spinning wool.

The Royal British Legion considered disbanding the Newton St Cyres brach due to a lack of support. The campaign to recruit new members resulted in a threefold increase in membership.

August 1997

An extended playground at the school was opened by Mrs Jean Palk a school governor and chairman of MDDC.

A coffee morning, hosted by Anne Mitchell at Pineta, raised £130 for church funds.

Westcountry TV is to screen a six programme series one of which will feature Newton St Cyres, the farm and the Quicke family.

Padre Ralph's monthly report included a tale of his stay in hospital getting a blocked artery sorted out.

The existence of the Newton Wonder seems to be secured by the addition of new committee members.

Fifteen members of the Young Farmers completed a first aid course, all passed with flying colours.

August 2007

Former US Vice President Al Gore's film 'An Inconvenient Truth' about climate change is to have a free viewing in thr Parish Hall.

The school recorded the retirement of Julie Hancock after 13 years service.

A bench, funded by the Newton Wonder, in memory of Henry Gliddon was installed on the village green,

Midsummer Fest in the Arboretum

Despite a doubtful weather forecast, it stayed dry on the evening of 24 June so villagers could enjoy their picnics and the entertainment in the Arboretum.

Bunting and balloons on the route through the churchyard welcomed people to the Arboretum. The event started with various lawn games and a sticker hunt for children organised by Dan and Heidi Howarth.

Bill Pyle did a great job with his accordion, whilst a technical hitch to the PA system was being solved. Unfortunately the generator that we had hired had a problem and didn't perform. Miraculously, within about a quarter of an hour about 15 extension leads were provided by people living close by and we were able to get electricity from the Gees' Old Vicarage, a distance of some 300 m! The entertainment could then be taken over by the Boys from Melbourne Street, led by Colin Wilson, who provided some fine music, whilst folks enjoyed their picnics in the delightful setting.

The Fest was organised by the



Friends of the Arboretum, the Church and the Parish Hall and we wish to thank the many people who helped or provided equipment and those who came to support the event.

Roger Wilkins



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Newton St Cyres Gardening Club

Date for your Diary!

The next meeting of the Newton St Cyres Gardening Club will be held on Wednesday 13 September at 7.30 pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall.



The Speaker will be Gavin Haig on 'The Healing Garden'.

Cost is only £1.50 and includes coffee/tea and biscuits.

Everyone is most welcome.

NEWTON ST CYRES PARISH COUNCIL

SURGERY & COFFEE MORNING

The Parish Council will be holding a FREE Coffee Morning
in the Clubroom at the Parish Hall

On

Saturday 5th August 2017

(10.30 am to 12.00 noon)

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There will be a Raffle and Tombola Stall
and the Parish Council Surgery
and information table



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- 1. WHEN was the picture taken?**
- 2. WHERE was it taken?**
- 3. WHO are the people in the picture?**

No. 15

Starting a new football season (clue)



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On the Home Page you will find all the quiz photos so far,
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Newton St Cyres toddler group

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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

This month the History Group continues with its tributes to those from the village who lost their lives 100years ago in the First World War.

HERBERT BOWDEN (1891 - 1917)

Herbert Bowden was born in the late spring or early summer of 1891, the youngest of the ten surviving children of John and Sarah Bowden, both originally from Hatherleigh. In 1871 the family were living in Hatherleigh, in 1881 in Exbourne, in 1891 in Westholme, Newton St Cyres, in 1901 Eastholme and by 1911 John and Sarah were living with one son, also an agricultural labourer, in a three roomed cottage whose address was Lower Yard Newton St Cyres.

By 1911 Herbert had moved to Selworthy near Porlock in Somerset where he was in service as a general domestic with the family of John Moorman, a farmer.

In the spring of 1916 he married Eva Gadd who in 1911 had been employed as a cook/ domestic in the large house of the Newton family at Corfe, four miles south of Taunton. Eva was a native of the village of Crowcombe, south of Watchet. For army information Herbert gave Porlock as his town of residence but Eva gave Higher Washford, near Watchet, as an address for information.

At the time of his death in Flanders, from wounds, on the 9th of September 1917, Private Herbert Bowden was a member of the 2nd/4th Battalion of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, a Territorial Battalion. His earlier military career is uncertain as is the date of his enlistment in Minehead. There also seems a possibility that he was formerly of the Worcesterhire Regiment. He was awarded both the Victory and the British War Medal but his medal card shows no entry for 1914/15 stars and no date for when he entered the theatre of war, both indicating that this was probably not until 1916. This is consistent with the fact that the 2nd/4th Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light infantry were mobilised for war and landed in France in May 1916.

In August 1917 they were engaged in the Battle of Langemark as the Allies attempted to push the German Army little by little beyond the areas of higher ground they occupied that surrounded the Ypres Salient. This was the second phase of the Third Battle of Ypres which finished in November 1917 with the eighth phase, the Second Battle of Passchendaele. The British were impeded by the weather which had been exceptionally wet and caused the disturbed heavy clay ground to form a lethal quagmire such that men and horses just disappeared into the water filled craters. Many thousands were killed on both sides, only for the Germans to regain the territory the following spring.



Herbert Bowden, soldier number 26040, died of wounds early that September and was buried in Wieltje Farm Cemetery, one of many tiny cemeteries in the fields surrounding Ypres and within the Ypres Salient. His is one of only 116 graves. He was twenty six years old.

SEPTEMBER MEETING

We begin the autumn season on **Wednesday September 20th** at 7.30pm in the Club room of the Parish hall when Angela Dodd Crompton will come and tell us about the stunning, secluded, 4-acre private garden built over a hundred years ago at Great Ambrook. She will tell of its rediscovery after years under brambles and ivy and about her investigations into its history and the people involved in its creation.

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LOST OR HOPEFULLY MISLAID

An important historical document. There are two copies - one belongs to Jean Wilkins the other to Tim Sedgwick.

Both are missing and irreplaceable. The original from the Bodleian Library has been lost for years.

Description: Around 15-20 foolscap sheets in Victorian handwriting of a Rental for Newton St Cyres for the years 1407/8 in Latin.

Jean's copy should also have a typed translation with it. Her copy has large gold cardboard covers.

It has been our practise to lend to folks with old houses who like to see if theirs is mentioned.

If anyone else has taken a copy we should love to hear from you. Better still if this notice 'rings a bell' and you haven't realised we have a problem please get in touch as soon as possible.

Jean Wilkins 01392 851337

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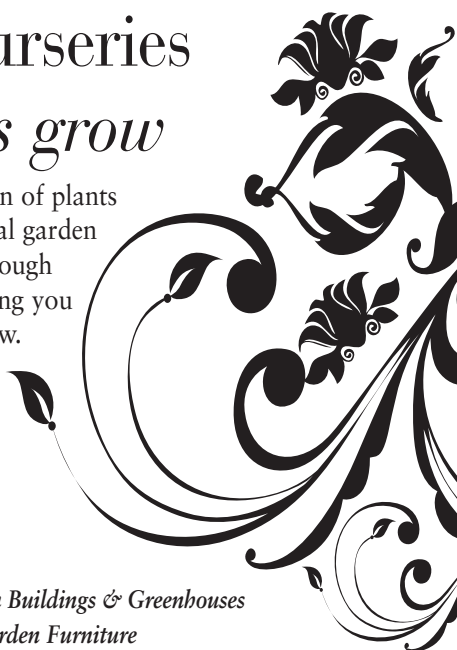
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No	110	Steve Parker	£10
No	177	Mrs Pyle	£10
No	179	Vaughan Gallavan	£10
No	159	Stewart Dowle	£10

We now only have 7 spare numbers for the 200 club – It was lovely to get a phone call from someone wanting a number. If there is anyone else who would like one it is now £10 for the remaining months. Please telephone me.

Daphne 01392 851639

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Wednesday 28th June
Sketching Demonstration

by Nick Watton

Nick is a versatile artist with a long and successful art career. As well as designing and illustrating stamps, he paints a wide

range of subjects including landscapes, people, boats and wildlife, in a variety of media. Sketching has been a passion of his since schooldays, and he recommended we try sketching as often as possible, wherever we find ourselves, and experiment with different media. After showing us the materials he takes on sketching trips, he demonstrated two very different methods: a quick watercolour, and a very small oil painting. The first took 15 minutes, the second about an hour. We enjoyed browsing through the sketchbooks he brought and marvelled at his skills. As he said, the benefits of sketching are: less pressure to produce a masterpiece, spontaneity and freshness, and a better memory of the scene after having really observed and absorbed it, if you want to produce a painting from it.

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August on the Farm

NATURE

August is the blousy end of summer proper. Leaves are heavy on the trees, some leaves starting to turn on a few branches. The hedges full of fruit, honeysuckle and meadowsweet, that fresh smelling origin of aspirin, harbinger of autumn. House martens dart around, keeping the skies around the house free of insects. Young martens learn their trade, fattening themselves for the long journey south of the equator. Late hatches may not make it, but they are doing their best as the late summer flies hatch just in time for dinner.

Down on the pond, the heron flaps heavily over. Any tasty newts? He waits and watches, and finding nothing, lifts heavily into the air. Damselflies and dragonflies dart around, acrobatically absorbed in their drive to reproduce before the rich time is over. Walk through the flower-rich grassland behind the house, and butterflies and moths rise up at your every step.

ARABLE

Back on the productive farmland, wheat comes to harvest. The ears have filled, now heavy and golden. We hope now for a few days of dry weather, however much the grass might need the rain. The combine harvester works its way around the field, cutting, threshing and separating wheat from chaff (what's left of the wheat flower) and straw. After it rains, we can see how much of the shrivelled grains has escaped through the sieves and gone out with the straw. The tell-tale green lines in the field show the germinating grains, and tell the story of the season.

The wheat goes to our cooperative grain store, Devon Grain. Farmers have joined together to build bins that dry and store grain, then sell it into the market. Altogether our network of farmer owned businesses sells one seventh of UK grain, which goes a little way to countering the power of supermarkets, where one chain supplies nearly a third of our food.

GRASS

The grass is struggling to keep up with the cows' demands. We are wondering whether to bring the spring herd onto the fertile bottom pastures, and take the dry cows to peck out the pastures on the dry red land on the hill. It's not what we planned, but we need to keep the spring cows fed on sufficient grass. The newly planted grass has yet to restore the organic matter in the new grass, so long in arable crops. The soil is a lot less drought resistant than it will be in a year or two. We sowed some deep rooting herbs like chicory, salad burnet and plantain to take us through the dry time. They've shown their value and we will plant more when we come to reseed.

The autumn cows start the month dry, late pregnant, on their summer holidays. It's important to keep their bellies full so they are ready for the surge in appetite when they calve and start producing milk. They mustn't get too fat or calving can be

difficult, so we feed them on the stalkiest grass there is. That way their belly space won't get too diminished by the calf, who will be born the size of a small adult human.

COWS

The cows closest to calving go into a separate calving paddock, where they can rest and think dreamy milky thoughts. Close to calving, their udders firm, and like a human, their ligaments loosen and their thoughts calm by the magic of progesterone. Then the calves start popping out, mostly unassisted. The



cows' tails rise a little, and they find a quiet place away from everyone else. First a water bag, then a pair of hooves, then with each succeeding push, some impossibly long legs, then a nose, the head, then push the shoulders out and in a rush the calf drops to the ground. The cow turns, newly emptied, to investigate, and there the calf is. She licks the calf, massaging its body with her tongue. The calf totters up, and nuzzles her way round to the inviting teats. Our lively little crossbred calves usually manage this all by themselves.

Now comes the delicate challenge of long enough on mum to suckle enough colostrum, and not so long that everyone gets irrevocably attached which makes the inevitable separation too hard. Calves soon bond with their pen mates and people, becoming the domestic animals we coexist with and develop the mutual trust required for milking.

All the way through their rearing we weigh young cattle every month, partly to get them used to handling and partly to monitor how they are growing. And they grow fast, putting on as much as a big bag of sugar a day on well-managed grass.

DAIRY

For the first week of August, we are doing all our annual maintenance. It's lovely to see the dairy gleaming after we've tidied up and cleaned all the way up into the ceiling. Then back to production just as the new milk starts coming in from the autumn herd. From both herds, the milk is full of the aromatics of clover, lovely in the vat.

The year rolls on!

(see next page for recipe)

RECIPE

Janine Watkins sent me this recipe for Cheese and Herb scones:-

Ingredients:

350 g of plain flour
100 g of self raising flour
1 teaspoon of baking powder
60 g Quicke's Whey Butter, cold, cubed
50 g of grated Quicke's Vintage Clothbound Cheddar
1 spring onion chopped
1 tablespoon of seasonal herbs - parsley, wild garlic, chives, thyme or sage would work well
150ml milk, plus extra for milk washing

Method:

Rub the butter into the flour until resembling breadcrumbs (I whizz in the food processor).

Add the baking powder and mix, then add the cheese, onion and herbs and mix again.

Add the milk until the mixture just comes together, then tip out onto a floured surface and form a rectangle by pushing the mixture together.

Cut into regular squares by cutting in half lengthways then horizontally into equal size squares.

Pop on a lined baking sheet, brush with milk and bake at 200 c for 12-15 minutes until golden brown.

Yum, best enjoyed fresh from the oven with butter and ham. Or can be kept till the next day. A quick 7 seconds in the microwave will freshen them up. A tip with scones: the less you handle them the better, if you overwork them they may become heavy and pastry like. You want all the lovely air bubbles created from the baking powder reacting with the milk to stay in the mixture and to create air pockets when baked, creating light, fluffy scones

Mary Quicke

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Monthly Gardening notes for August from Bert Jewell

I was invited to give a talk at a Fuchsia and Pelargonium society meeting just outside of Plymouth in early July. My talk was on the growing and showing of Pelargoniums and because of the decline in our wildlife I try to encourage people to grow a few plants that will entice birds, bees and other beneficial insects into their gardens.

On my journey back home later that evening I couldn't help but notice the huge swathes of tall pink spires of Rosebay Willowherb, a food source for the caterpillar of the Elephant Hawkmoth . Talking about journeys lets continue mine from last month

As I mentioned in the magazine I sometimes took people on outings, one such outing I shall never forget. I was asked to drive a group of ladies from Western Lodge (now the old building beside Crediton hospital converted to flats) to Box house in Axminster. Western Lodge was a residential home for women with learning difficulties and Box house was for men with similar problems. It was for an annual get together with refreshments and a dance. There were two coaches and on arrival at Box House we were asked to drive in for the passengers to get off, then reverse out, turn around and reverse in ready to leave later that evening. Once the passengers had left the coaches, the staff from Box House with some of their clients saw us reverse out into the main road. One of the clients came aboard my coach and immediately asked me my name. I told him it was Jewell. He then said "I've got a relation called Jewell, Daisy my sister".

Daisy was my mother's name so I checked with one of the staff and yes his name was William Boyland (Bill). Boyland was my mother's maiden name. I had an uncle that I had never heard of. Mother told me he had been put away when he was young because of his condition.

Talking of conditions, let's see what conditions are like in the

Vegetable garden

After all the hard work over the last couple of months it's now time to enjoy the fruits of your labour. Harvest French Beans and Runner Beans as soon as they are ready, with the dry hot conditions they will quickly become stringy. Harvest second early Potatoes, Beetroot, Onions and Summer Cabbage. Sow Spring Cabbage seed to plant out mid September. Watch out for Potato blight. This is brown patches on the leaves mainly around the edges. If the haulms (stems) show sign of infection, remove them as soon as they start to die down. This should save the tubers.

Flower garden

Keep the borders and containers flowering by regular deadheading and feeding. Keep weeds at bay by running a small hoe around the borders. Plant autumn flowering bulbs.

Fruit garden

It's that time again when the fruit bushes and canes need pruning. We normally prune the Blackcurrants when we pick the fruit, by cutting out the whole stem that has borne fruit but if new growth from the base is in short supply, cut the old stems down by half. New shoots will grow from just below the cut and will bear fruit next year. Cut out all the old summer fruiting Raspberry canes once the fruit has been picked, then tie in the new canes and leave until January when the tops can be cut off if they are above the height of the supports.

Lawns

Some lawns are just beginning to show signs of stress due to the hot dry conditions. Don't be tempted to start watering or feeding. This would only tempt the roots to come to the surface, unless of course you watered for a long period to really soak the soil. When the rain comes the grass will quickly green up.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Yearly trimming of Beech hedges not only keeps them in shape but also helps them maintain the brown leaves through the winter. New twigs are created each time you cut the hedge. The leaves will remain on new growth right through the year from green to brown.

Trim Pyracantha to reveal the berries.

Plant of the month

"Helenium" (Sneezewort)

A hardy perennial for the middle or back of the flower border. They will grow in a range of heights from 2' to 4', depending on which variety you grow. The flowers are yellows through to reds and all have a prominent central disc that is great for bees and butterflies. They will grow in any well drained soil in the sun or light shade.

Enjoy your gardening



Neighbourhood Watch and Emergency News

This Alert from the D&C Police makes worthwhile reading.

With the upcoming “Wedding Season”, and for those individuals who are considering making plans for next year and beyond, you should be aware of the potential risks of fraud involved.

According to ‘bridesmagazine.co.uk’, in 2017 the average wedding cost spend is approximately £30,111. This will be paid out to multiple vendors, including; photographers, caterers, reception venues and travel companies, to name a few. Many of these services will require booking at least several months in advance and you may be obliged to pay a deposit or even the full balance at the time.

Being aware of the potential risks and following the below prevention advice could minimise the likelihood of fraud:

Paying by Credit Card will provide you with protection under Section 75 of the Consumer Credit Act, for purchases above £100 and below £30,000. This means that even if a Company goes into liquidation before your big day, you could claim a refund through your Credit Card Company.

Social Media - Some Companies run their businesses entirely via social media sites, offering low cost services. Whilst many are genuine, some may not be insured or may even be fraudulent. There are a few things you can do to protect yourself;

- Ensure you obtain a physical address and contact details for the vendor and verify this information. Should you experience any problems, you will then be able to make a complaint to Trading Standards or consider pursuing via the Small Claims Court.
- Ensure you obtain a contract before paying money for services. Make certain you fully read and understand what you are signing and note the terms of cancellation.

Consider purchasing Wedding Insurance - Policies vary in cover and can be purchased up to two years in advance. They can protect you from events that would not be covered under the Consumer Credit Act.

Complete research on each vendor, ensuring you are dealing with a bona fide person or company. Explore the internet for reviews and ratings and ask the vendor to provide details of past clients you can speak to. You should do this even if using companies recommended by a trustworthy friend or source.

For services such as wedding photographers, beware of websites using fake images. Look for inconsistencies in style; Meet the photographer in person and ask to view sample albums. If you like an image from a wedding, ask to view the photographs taken of the whole event so you can see the overall quality.

Remember, if something appears too good to be true, it probably is!

"I have spoken with Wendy Lewis who is being pestered by phone scammers pretending to be from HMRC (about a tax issue, they left a number to call back 0203 129 7041)) or a bank (fraudulent activity on your account). It seems that once they have your number they use it for multiple scamming attempts.

As Wendy says a lot of the time you know it is a scam such as a call from BT..... but you get your telephone service from some other provider!! Or a call from a Bank that you do not have an account with.

On other occasions it might sound more real if you do have an account with that business.

The important thing to remember is that HMRC, your bank etc. would not contact you by phone. They would write to you. And they would never ask you for passwords etc.

Your response to all such calls should be short. Tell them you are busy and ask them to write to you and put down the phone. In the unlikely event they are genuine they will have your address!!

There are lots of scams doing the round. Don't become a victim. Don't give them any personal info. Ask them to write to you but don't give them your address or your email address."

Jim Enright, Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator. NSC Parish Council

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PARISH WALK - Iddesleigh

- starting at Ash House Iddesleigh EX19 8SQ

Sunday 27th August 2017 @ 2pm

This years guided walk will be a circular one starting at Ash House Iddesleigh, by kind permission of Mr @ Mrs Khayat.

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Anyone unable to walk are most welcome to come for a cream tea.

Directions will be signed from Iddesleigh and Monkokampton.

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Why does God let these things happen? Where is God?

"Oh Beatrice. Sometimes it hurts just being human"

Beatrice felt herself at a loss. She did not know how to respond to this. So they were both silent for a while.

"I guess that's the truth," she answered at last.

From *'Remembered Earth'* by Kirsten Stockman

Despite the many joys of human life, we also experience painful moments and events - they take differing forms and intensities and can occur at all stages of our lives; sometimes they build slowly and at other times arrive suddenly!

If as a young child we fall over on gravelly ground it can really hurt, and only the love and concern of mother, father, someone else close by, and perhaps Elastoplast or an ice-cream, takes the hurt and crying away!

As young people and teenagers we can experience different sorts of pain: friendships that break-up; anxieties at school and college; unhelpful peer pressures; tensions with parents; etc.

As we move into our twenties and beyond we can sometimes face the difficulties of establishing ourselves in the 'work' environment, and in a happy relationship.

Family life brings its own set of joys, pressures and demands, disappointments and difficulties. Finally, in 'old' age we often face less mobility, increased illness, the loss of a partner, other family members, or friends; and with these events, sometimes come loneliness and isolation.

Throughout life, the wider world, including our own country, is also subject to all kinds of terrible and tragic events.

Why does God let these things happen? Where is God?

To be a Christian is not to have a simple, trite answer to these questions, rather it is to have a belief (which itself can ebb-and-flow!) that helps us to try to see life with its joys, hurts, illnesses, painful moments, deaths, etc., in a different way, as part of a longer 'journey'.

When we ask such questions it may indicate we are not entirely happy with a view of our world as simply a collection of energies /quarks /forces /fast-moving particles /space-time /multiverses /physical laws and equations /etc., without beginning or end. If we were happy with an entirely physical description of the world and life within it, then the answers to the questions would presumably be (i) 'He doesn't'; the nature of the physical world is that things simply happen according to "laws" and (ii) 'Nowhere'!

The only reply I can give to *'Why does God let these things happen?'* is that the only life

I've experienced (and that of everyone I know) has had plenty of personal joys and painful moments, and seen many tragic world events - it seems that these things are the nature of life in this world. However, in Jesus, God offers us a way forward.

This year the fruits of the Spirit (Galatians 5 v 22...) have been the focus of our Netherexe Community - one each month; for August, *gentleness*.

Christians are given the task of showing the presence of these fruits of the Spirit in our lives - if we are honest, a considerable and daunting challenge!! When any of us show these fruits, scripture tells us we demonstrate the presence of God's Holy Spirit within us - a possible answer to 'Where is God?'

"...For this is how God loved the world: He gave his only Son, Jesus, so that everyone who believes in Him may not perish but may have eternal life..."

Clive Lawrence
Newton St Cyres

Confirmation

A confirmation service has been arranged with Bishop Robert for 19th November 2017 in our Netherexe Mission Community.

Confirmation is a time when a person decides for themselves to take on board the Christian faith that was begun at baptism and hopefully has been growing ever since. For many baptism takes place as a young person, however, many adults realise that they missed the opportunity to 'confirm' their own faith and take this opportunity to affirm the faith they hold.

The Christian faith is one of journey, whether we are far down the road or just beginning. In order to help those who might be interested, explore what the Christian faith says and has to offer, a couple of groups will run prior to the confirmation service to allow people to hear and ask questions. One will be designed for young people and one for adults. Attendance at the group will not oblige someone to get confirmed but rather give an opportunity for discovery and to get to know a few folk.

Some people discover that they have not been baptised and the service we are planning will combine both baptism and confirmation for those who wish to do both.

If you are interested in coming for confirmation, baptism or both, please get in touch with me so we can set the days for the groups at convenient times. Whatever your reason for attendance, we would be delighted for you to join us at one of the groups and consider getting confirmed.

Rev Katie Cross

[Tel 01392 759612 Email katie.cross@netherexe.org]

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 are often followed by refreshments

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]

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

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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LF	Mrs Laura Ford laura.ford@netherexe.org	Reader	01392 841753
TBC	To be confirmed		

Associate Ministers

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HW Revd Harold Whitty

BOF Baptist Officiant

For more information about the Netherexe Parishes please see www.netherexe.org or contact:

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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 August 2017

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/clean loo	Brass: key with Sue
August 6th	P. Boother	S. Browne	
13th	A. Ward	J. Furniss	
20th	-	-	
27th	S. Munday	J. Ward	P. Burt

Sidespersons

August 6th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Christopher Lee	Margaret Snow
13th	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
20th	-	-	-
27th	9.30 Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough

AUGUST 2017 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 6 August Trinity 8

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

Sunday 13 August Trinity 9

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	MSS
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Care of Animals Service		Rewe	SS
11:15 am	Communion by Extension	[C]	Upton Pyne	LF

Sunday 20 August Trinity 10

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	KC
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	KC
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	LF
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	KC

Sunday 27 August Trinity 11

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Upton Pyne	KC
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	BOF
			Joint with Parish Church	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	MSS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	LF
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	KC

Sunday 3 September Trinity 12

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Service with a Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
11:15 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Poltimore	KC

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