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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	AEROBICS FITNESS PILATES	9.30 - 10.30pm 11.00 - 12.30	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
Mondays (except Bank Holidays)	BINGO	Eyes Down at 7.45pm	Meat Bingo, Raffles, Snowball.
Tuesdays	GENTLE KEEP FIT	9.45 - 10.45am	Call Jane on 366413 £3.50p per session
Tuesdays	LINE DANCING	7.15 - 10.00pm	Paula Benford Tel. 01392 210830
Tuesdays (Fortnightly)	YOUNG FARMERS CLUB	8.00 - 10.00pm	Rob Davie - Sec. 07801597703 Georgina Davie - Chair. 07801273424
Wednesdays	PARENT & TODDLER GROUP	9.30 - 11.30AM	Emily Ricard Tel. 01392 851899
Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
1st Wednesday of Month (Quarterly)	GARDENING CLUB	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jane Timlett Tel. 01392 851361
3rd Wednesday of Month	HISTORY GROUP	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jean Wilkins Tel. 01392 851337
Thursdays	BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING	7.00 - 9.30pm	Wendy Richards Tel. 07949 141800
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.30 - 9.30pm	All are welcome
Last Thursday of Month	MAH JONG CLUB	2.00 - 5.00pm	Geoff Jackson Tel. 01392 851551
Fridays	MARTIAL ARTS	6.00 - 7.00pm	
	TABLE TENNIS	7.15 - 9.45pm	Just turn up £2 per session (£1 Children)
1st Saturday of Month (usually)	COFFEE MORNING	10.30 - 12.00 noon	Run by the Church and other village Groups/Organisations

From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

August 2018

Sat 4th	Church	Coffee morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sat 18th	Garden Club	visit to Sutton Mead in Moretonhampstead		
Sun 19th	Church	Cream Teas	3.30 - 5pm	Parish Hall

September 2018

Sat 1st	Church	Coffee morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 5th	Garden Club	Derrick Dyer from Eggesford Garden Centre		
		On 'Spring Bulbs'	7.30pm	Parish Hall

October 2018

Sat 6th	Arboretum	Coffee Morning		
10.30am	Parish Hall			
Wed 10th	Garden Club	Lunch at Eggesford Garden Centre		

November 2018

Sat 2nd	Church	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 7th	Garden Club	Alan French on 'Autumn into Winter'		
		7.30pm	Parish Hall	

December 2018

Sat 1st	Garden Club	Coffee Morning in the Hall		
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For further information and more recent entries and previous entries please go to the website: www.newtonwonder.net.

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

August Cover – from the Revels.

Certainly most of you will know and enjoy the image of the two Anns with their cornets. Below them are Shaun Moon, magician and Ben Cornish with his juggling and circus act. This month the pictures in the magazine come from a number of local photographers: Denise Watkiss, Roy Beckett, Chris Southcott and the History group as well as the editor. If you have pictures of the village and village events please send them in, we would love to have more.

The Revels

A great success. Held on July 8th this year's Revels were bathed in sunshine and the temperature soared. It reached such a level that the giant inflatables and the new Bungee Run could not be used as the surface became so hot. It was a surprise to us all that the summer weather could be so good that it kept people away! In fact what seems to have happened was that more people came than last time but they spent their money and went home before suffering from the sun and its heat. The St John Ambulance staff said that they had expected to have to treat a number of cases of heatstroke and distress from the heat. In fact they had no clients/patients at all. This they put down to the sense of the visitors who did not stay too long.

The draw made a fantastic contribution to funding the event, raising over £1,300. The list of prizes and prize winners is printed on pages 40 and 41. The organisers would like to thank the businesses and individuals who contributed such a tremendous range of interesting, worthwhile and valuable prizes.

The event is paid for in such a way that the participating organisations can raise funds for themselves. It appears that stallholders and clubs and groups with their own stands did well and had a successful day.

The Newton Wonder had a small presence alongside the Friends of the Station and the model railway display. We hope to have been able to generate interest among those who do not yet read the magazine as well as plant the seeds for future volunteers.

There was a great variety of food, from the Hog Roast and Barbecue run by the Parish Hall Committee and the French Cafe which was run by and raising funds for the twinning group. So much cake and other produce for sale. The response, however to the produce competitions was disappointing. Only two men produced a loaf and several of the other classes were poorly supported.

The Station Garden

The Station Garden is entered into the Tarka Line garden competition sponsored by GWR. By the time you read this the judging will have taken place and we will know the result. This year flowers, vegetables and herbs have been planted side by side. It looks a treat and in a short article on page 29 Liz Ouldrige explains the reasons behind the scheme and invites you to help yourself to the produce.

TABLE TENNIS OPEN EVENING

Friday, 7 Sept, 7.15 - 9.30 pm

Newton St Cyres Parish Hall



The Table Tennis Group is keen to welcome new members – **with or without experience and either adults or children from the age of 9 upwards**. We have four tables and so can fit in people with varying standards of play from beginners and rusty former players to League players. Equipment is provided.

Come to the Open Evening for a free taster session.

The group meets every Friday through the year with children from 9 -13 being welcomed for the first hour from 7.15 and adults able to play throughout. Except for the free Open Evening, there is a charge of £1.50 for children and £2.50 for adults, to be paid only for the days you play. *In order to protect the floor from grit, please bring clean trainers with you and change into them in the hall.*

Please ring Roger Wilkins (851337) for any further information.

Newton St Cyres toddler group

Come along and join us every Wednesday in term time, lots of great toys to play with. Stories to enjoy, craft session and activities to try.
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Our family sessions are £2 a time and run from 9:30-11:30am. The price includes a drink and a snack.

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Newton Nappies

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT JULY

Chairman Jim Enright chaired the July Parish Council Meeting which was attended by seven Councillors and Cllr Peter Hare-Scott. There were 4 members of the public in attendance.

Apologies Received from David and Jill Baker and Cllr Margaret Squires

Mid Devon District Council

Planning Applications: 18/001813 Creation of a new vehicular access, 2 Brook View – No comment

18/00768 Change of use Cafe to children's nursery, Quicke's Home Farm – No comment

Planning Decisions: 18/00702 erection of 2 storey and single storey extension 2 Meadowlands - granted.

Also noted was that the Town and Parish Fund (TAP) is now Communities Together Fund, and applications must now involve two or more communities working together, to benefit two or more communities.

Cllr Hare-Scott reported that MDCC was on course to declare their accounts by the end of the month, their audit was looking good and they were working on next year's budget.

Parish Council Matters

Cllr Reeves reported that a **salt bin would be in place by the winter at Creedy View/New Estate**

Cllrs agreed that a quote to continue strimming the old school path was acceptable.

Cllrs agreed that the church should have sole responsibility for arranging the cutting of the churchyard, and that instead of the PC paying these costs, the Church would need to apply for a grant from the PC in November, and manage the payments to contractors themselves.

Cost of making a path to the new school was discussed and an application to "National Lottery Awards for all" grant was being applied for and also to the TAP fund, to help take this forward.

Cllrs all agreed to stop using their personal emails for council business and will change to PC email addresses.

Allotments. There are some neglected and overgrown plots and Cllr G Barnell was trying to meet with the holders to discuss this and looking into ways to correct this.

Information and updates on the gas works starting in August, which will cause delays and some disruption around various sites in the village will be available on the PC Facebook page.

Community Resilience Forum Meeting 14/6/18

Jock Campbell sent a report to the PC of this meeting held by Devon Communities Together. It included emphasis on how important having NSC as a landing site for the Air Ambulance was, and also mentioned the importance of sharing information between communities in emergency situations. The report is available to read on NSCPC web page.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday 6 September 2018 at 7.30pm in the Clubroom, Parish Hall.

There will be no meeting in August unless required for an urgent planning issue. In this case, a meeting will be held on Thursday 2nd August at 7.30pm in the Clubroom.

Next Parish Surgery will be Saturday August 4th at the Parish Hall coffee morning from 10.30 am.

Cllr Gina Quicke

Do You Remember?....August

August 1978

Plans for a bypass for Newton St Cyres and Castlands have been on display at the Queen Street museum in Exeter since early July. The plan was drawn up in 1825 by the Exeter Turnpike Trust.

The Playgroup had an outing to Bicton Gardens where a pleasant day was enjoyed by all. Newton St Cyres won both the Produce and Handicraft cups in the W I exhibition in the Parish Hall.

The A377 committee held a 24 hour traffic census at Half Moon on 24th July. Although it was not the high holiday season the figures recorded almost matched those taken by the County Council in August 1973 when a higher volume of holiday traffic was to be expected.

August 1988

The Parish Council reported that the village sign had won a £100 special prize in Devon County Council's village sign competition.

The Council reiterated that their powers regarding planning applications are very restricted. All that can be done is assess parishioners opinions combined with those of councillors and pass them on to the planners. The Council, by law, cannot permit or prevent applications.

Crediton and area History and Museum Society had a visit to Exeter Cathedral where they were taken on a tour of the roof void and bell tower.

Preparations are in hand for the Newton Walkabout.

The Playgroup gathered at St Davids Station for a trip to Exmouth.

August 1998

Angie Delve wrote an article about how her interest in horticulture had grown since the age of 15. Working first for the Quicke Estate she later ran the kitchen garden as her own business, selling her fruit and vegetables and plants. She and her husband opened "Wyke Hill Gardens" at a later date, continuing her horticulture business. The Quicke Estate is about to open up a new network of permissive footpaths in the village, also clearing existing footpaths, putting up new signboards, waymarks and stiles.

August 2008

Friends of Newton St Cyres station came second in the Best Kept Station on the Tarka Line competition.

A letter from the Parish council to the Post Office was replicated in this issue and detailed the council's objections to the proposed closure of the village post office.

The Twinning Circle hosted a cookery demonstration in the Parish Hall.

The Recreation Ground had a reasonable break in the weather to get the Kingfisher Project under way.

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

After all the various groups preparations, the busiest two weeks of our year have been successfully completed. The weather has been a very important part of this happening, on the day, with good attendances. The School Sports didn't need the back up day. The Kingfisher had slightly reduced numbers, but as the work leading up to the day starts in January, this may account for the reduced numbers.

The Revel had a glorious day weather wise, but some of those attending did find the heat a little oppressive and found the club house a good place to retire to. I do understand overall the day was a success for those running stalls.

Now to the Football Tournament as the teams sign up several weeks before the event, the numbers are basically guaranteed before the event. And the attendance did hold up well, to this well organised event, with the right people in the right jobs means it all runs smoothly. Well done again Football Club.

For us August starts with the Tennis Club Finals combined with the opening of the extension to their Hut. We have a meeting of the Creedy Valley Darts officers and the Cricket and Archery continue their games and Practice.

This time last year I had confirmation for the senior Football Teams when their games would start, but with some league reorganisation the televised interest and the very dry weather all seem to have delayed these being confirmed. I'm sure I will get them through soon, We will have two matches every Saturday once the season gets underway.

A date for your diary we have a long weekend of something different 'a bike show' this is an established group who have asked to use our fields on the weekend of 22nd and 23rd September. It sounds likely to be a very impressive event so come down and see what it is all about.

September for us starts with our next meeting this will be the first meeting of our new committee, when we will agree next years bookings for indoor and outdoor activities. on Sunday 3rd

Talking of new seasons of the Ladies darts league has its first home games on 18th September, with the Skittles leagues first games on 24th September, the mens Darts have not confirmed dates but I know they are being compiled.

More update from me next month.

Wendy Lewis

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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP



As we progress through 2018 we are nearing the centenary of Armistice Day 1918 and the end of 'the war to end all wars'. Our talk on May 16th, before the summer break, was given by Dr Julia Neville, and her subject was the Devon Red Cross Hospitals in Exeter during World War I. Dr Neville began her working life as an NHS manager, and then became a historian, and so she had a good background for research into this subject. She is an Honorary Fellow in the History Department at Exeter University, and serves on the Council of the Devon History Society

The casualties in the offensives were very high. Dr Neville cited the third battle of Ypres, otherwise known as Passchendaele and the 12,000 graves at Tyne Cot Cemetery which resulted. However, 35,000 were listed as missing and had no graves. An estimated 70,000 died but the ratio of wounded to killed was generally 2 : 1

which meant that 140,000 were wounded. Systems were needed to cope with these sorts of numbers so the Royal Army Medical Corps became well organised, as the war went on and it became clear that it would not be 'over by Christmas'. First the stretcher bearers went out to find the wounded. Initial treatment was provided by a medical officer in the field and those thought likely to survive were sent back to Casualty Clearing Stations behind the lines. At this stage it was usually 50:50 as to whether the man would live or die. If he survived, then he would be sent up to the stationary hospitals closer to the coast and, if well enough for the journey would be put on hospital ships to either Dover or Southampton. These two ports took all the wounded men from the Western Front.

The Railway Companies were quick to respond to the situation and had specially designed trains for patient transport, but the system meant that you were put on the next departing train wherever it was going, and so men usually ended up far from home and their relatives. As Devon was on the direct route from Southampton and first line hospitals were established near to the line, Exeter was an obvious destination. Once at the railway station, voluntary ambulances would move men who were unable to walk and they would be taken to one of the hospitals: Dr Neville showed us a photo of Mr Tucker and his Voluntary Ambulance outside Queen Street Station. At first, crowds gathered at Exeter Central station, partly out of curiosity but mostly to support the men and offer encouragement and sympathy. However, as time went on this was considered inappropriate and the hospital trains were emptied away from the public eye, at night or in a siding, to give the men some privacy.

Of course, the existing hospital system was quite inadequate and buildings were needed with large spaces that could become wards. On the 21st October, 1914, the first 100 casualties arrived at Queen Street station. By the end of the war there were 1,100 patients in Exeter, as well as about 800 in the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital and 35,000 patients had been treated. The hospitals were numbered and the buildings used were the Eye Infirmary, the Barracks, Heavitree Children's Home, The College Hostel, Reed Hall, the Bishop's Palace and Bishop Blackall School. These first line hospitals in Exeter needed support and auxiliary ones were established by the Red Cross in Sidmouth (the Cottage Ornée), The Miller Institute in Barnstaple, Rhode Hall in Uplyme and Yealmpton. These were the ones shown in photographs by Dr Neville but there were many others in the county. There was also a billeting system for men who were well enough but who needed to be near a hospital for regular treatment.

This work was initially organised by the Red Cross. General Sir Redvers Buller and his wife, Lady Audrey, had been involved with the Red Cross Society since his part in the Boer War. Helped by Lady Fortescue and others, they did a great deal of fund raising. However, their daughter, Georgiana Buller, became a formidable organiser and administrator in Exeter, earning great respect for her abilities and work and her kind heart. She is quoted as saying that the men should be in 'places where they are treated as our own relatives would be'. To this end wards would have tables and chairs with flowers and table cloths to make them homely. Great efforts were also made to help the men pass their time and recover both from their wounds and the horror of the trenches. There were concert parties and singing, hospital magazines, wind up gramophones, tennis courts, and of course the ubiquitous cigarettes. In 1916 the Red Cross hospitals were taken over by the War Office to be Military Hospitals, and Georgiana was one of the very few women who stayed on to work for the War Office.

Dr Neville talked to us about the information she has found on a few of the individuals who were treated in Exeter and Devon. Unfortunately the Red Cross records were destroyed when the war ended and the buildings were returned to their owners. There was no space to store them and they were not thought worth keeping. The research group has found information through the internet from individuals who are tracing a relative, often from Australia and some nurses kept autograph albums which have survived. The sketches by Joyce Dennys, a nurse at Number 2 hospital, are both amusing and informative and she showed us several photos of these.

The injuries and illnesses suffered by the men ranged through gun and shrapnel wounds, often resulting in septic poisoning, frostbite, lockjaw and gassing,. Typhoid and dysentery, pneumonia and pleurisy were a problem, and also underlying conditions which flared up. At this time, treatment was largely based on good nursing, changing dressings, rest and self-healing, with fresh air and good food. Trained medical staff would come in to the hospitals from their private practices, and the nurses were mostly voluntary VADs and ward orderlies. Over time these positions were awarded basic pay and could provide new opportunities, particularly for young women.



The photos and detailed information Dr Neville provided really did bring the period to life. An exhibition of her research on this topic will be shown over the 2018 Heritage Weekend 13-16 September at the Guildhall in Exeter, between 10.00 and 16.00 and I can strongly recommend going to see it.

Meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening

7.30pm in the Village Hall Club Room.

We have no special membership and everyone is welcome.
There is a small charge of £2 which includes tea and biscuits.

For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

Autumn Programme

Sept 19th Tom Greeves The Quest for the 3 Hares - from Newton St Cyres to China
Oct 17th Kay Townsend Fairgrounds at War 1939-45
Nov 14th Todd Gray The Clarence – A history and update
Dec 12th Christmas Meeting

NB The September meeting will be held in the church where the boss of the Three Hares is situated.

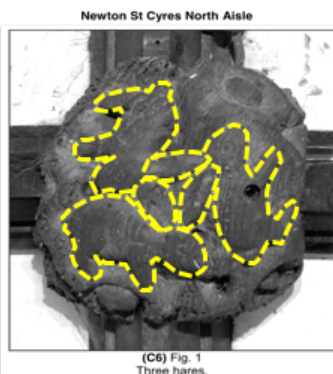
The Quest for the Three Hares

From Newton St Cyres to China
Tom Greeves

Wednesday 19th September
7:30pm in Newton St Cyres Church



The Three Hares Project was formed in 2000 by Tom Greeves, archaeologist and historian. The project has documented all known occurrences of the motif in Britain, extensive work in Europe and visited China.



Newton St Cyres Church is blessed with a fascinating array of roof bosses located at the intersection of the rib vaults making up the wagon roofs. Amongst these are carvings with foliage, heraldic devices and feature figures, some grotesque, specifically, the head of the Papal crown, Bishop's head, shields (incl. a martyrs shield with sword), Three Hares, foliated head (green man).

Newton St Cyres Church is one of 18 churches in Devon to have at least one roof boss image of the Three Hares and hence the ideal location for such an insightful and informed talk.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING MANY OF YOU THERE!

SAPPER GILBERT HARRY HALSE MM (1887 -1918)

Researched by Jean Wilkins and Rosemary Chambers

Gilbert Harry Halse was born in Otterton in the December quarter of 1887, the third surviving son of Caroline and Abraham Halse. (The 1911 census shows that they had had 13 children with seven surviving). Abraham had been farming at Yettington, near East Budleigh, a farm of 82 acres, which he had taken on from his mother. It would appear likely that Gilbert, the sixth child to survive was the first to be born after a move from the farm and the 1891 census finds the family at Broadclyst and Abraham now a farm labourer. By 1901 Abraham and Caroline had moved to Castlands, Newton St Cyres and Abraham continued as a farm labourer later becoming a postman (1911).

It is likely the cottages at Castlands were very crowded as seven families lived there in 1901. There were seven of the family in the Halse's cottage of four rooms and eight in the family next door. Perhaps it was just such overcrowding that led to the charge against Lucy Halse (Gilbert's sister) for setting fire to a lavatory at Castlands in October 1917. It seems she felt victimised.

Gilbert Halse, a young labourer of twenty two, sailed for Canada in May 1910. He left Liverpool on the Virginian, bound for Quebec. He found work and training as a telegraph post field line engineer in Alberta. He was married to Maud Draker in St George's Church, London, Ontario, on the fifth of May 1915. The couple crossed the Atlantic that summer and Gilbert found work in the Elswick Works Engine Department, part of an engineering company on Tyneside (most probably Armstrong Whitworth). However his time with them was very short as he enlisted on the eighth of July 1915 with the Northumbrian Divisional Royal Engineers (Service No. 463237). He was passed as fit for the Territorial Force and we have the added information that he was 5ft 9ins tall with a chest measurement of 37 ins. He was 27 years old when he enlisted for four years army service and six years reserve service. At the time he and Maud were living in Shieldfield, an area of Newcastle to the east of the city centre.

A certificate of trade proficiency was required from his Canadian employers and one was supplied by Alberta Government Telephones of Edmonton. This classed Gilbert Halse as 'Very good A1'. An original report had read 'First class lineman'. He was further signed as proficient for Telegraph post field line on 1.5.16. His military history sheet shows 105 days of home service until late October 1915 when he joined the British Expeditionary Force. He served for a further 806 days until his death in August 1918. British Army Service Records show Gilbert as missing on the 27.5.1918 and a further note describes him as a Prisoner of War.

August 2018

Gilbert Halse fought with the 50th Northumbrian Division Signal Company. They were a first line Territorial Force Division and served on the Western Front for the duration of the war. They suffered heavily during the second battle of the Aisne (27.5 - 6.6 1918). The Germans staged a surprise attack with heavy bombardment followed by a poison gas drop. Circumstantial evidence thus leads to the likelihood that it was here Gilbert was taken prisoner.

During the time he is missing and after his death his widow Maud corresponded both with the Royal Engineer's Record Office and with the Northumberland Territorial Force Association and in both cases provided details of her marriage. It would appear that by mid July she had had no news of her husband and was granted a separation allowance of 12/6 from the Northbn. Divi. R.E. with an additional allotment of pay of 3/6. This allowance to be paid until 19.1.19.

Maud Halse was now residing at 18, Kingsdown Avenue , W. Ealing. A later address was The Sutton Hotel, Portsmouth

A further declaration of all living full blood Halse relatives was also required of Maud in September 1920. This declaration had to be countersigned by the local Minister.

Gilbert Halse died on the 23rd of August 1918 as a prisoner of war. The form is difficult to read but it may have been from a chest condition. This would be consistent with a gas drop. He is buried in the Chauny Communal Cemetery British Extension. He is wrongly recorded as 'Albert' by the Commonwealth War graves Commission. The Chauny Cemetery British Extension was used after the Armistice for the reburial of British soldiers from other smaller cemeteries including three German ones. It is close to Aisne.

Sapper Gilbert Harry Halse was awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field. This was announced in the London Gazette 4.10.1918. He was one of a list and no further details were given.

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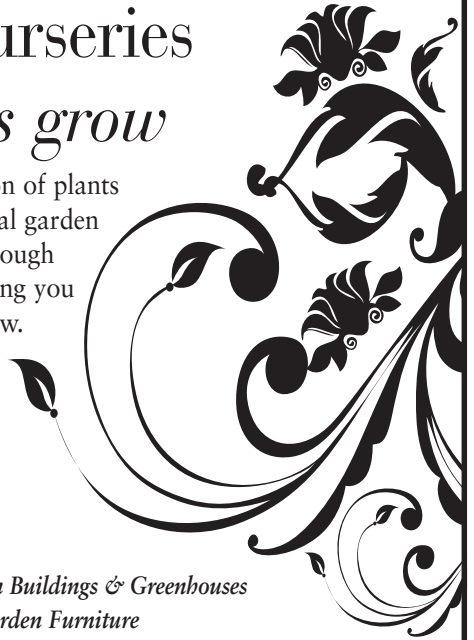
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**These are National Garden Scheme Gardens and are only open once per year.
Sutton Mead is the home of Miranda Allhusen who came to talk to our Gardening
Club last year and is the author of the NGS Yellow Book for the South West
There is an opportunity to purchase a Cream Tea at these gardens.**

**WE WILL LEAVE THE CAR PARK IN THE VILLAGE AT 1.30 pm
AND CAR SHARE**

**PLEASE PHONE JILL BAKER ON 07776 388 744
to reserve a place**

Friends of the Arboretum

VISIT TO STONE LANE GARDENS: SAT 1 SEPT

The Friends of Newton Arboretum are having an away day on Sat 1 Sept with a visit to Stone Lane Gardens, between Whiddon Down and Drewsteignton. These special woodland gardens cover 5 acres and have a national collection of birch and alder. There is also a garden sculpture exhibition with sculptures among groves of trees, pools and streams (see <https://stonelanegardens.com>). The gardens are open to the public, but we will be privileged to have a conducted tour by Vaughan Gallavan, who is a member of the garden team. Also, a reduced charge of £4.50 rather than £6 has been agreed.

There will be the option for members of our group to either go directly to the gardens or to have a lunch before the visit at the Anglers Rest, Fingle Bridge, about 10 mins drive from the gardens. For those having lunch, we will need to leave NSC Parish Hall Car Park at about 11.45, with the tour at Stone Lane Gardens starting at 2 pm and lasting 1½ hours or so. Exact timings still to be fixed.

**Reserve a place or get further details from Roger Wilkins (851337,
rogerwilkins1@btinternet.com).**

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

With no coffee morning to do the July draw, on Thursday 5th July I went round Woodlands and asked five residents to pick a ball each from my trusty Quaker tin and in order they were picked the winners are:

No 158 Margaret & Courtney Ware	£100
No 110 Steve Parker	£10
No 183 Thelma Playle	£10
No 36 Joyce Rook	£10
No 75 Jackie Fee	£10

Congratulations all. We still have five spare numbers if anybody would like one.

Daphne 01392 851639

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For further information or to submit a report please go to the website or contact the NSC Parish Council Co-ordinator Adam Reeves tel. 851150 em : adamreevesnspc@gmail.com

Bert Jewell writes Rhymes and Ways about Gardens and Gardening

August 2018

August sees vapour trails high in the sky
and white fluffy clouds drifting aimlessly by,
their destination it seems unknown
unlike the many seeds that I have sown.

See the swift feeding high up on the wing,
hear the birds in the treetops joyfully sing
on branches with leaves all weathered and stained;
from insects, disease, the wind and the rain.

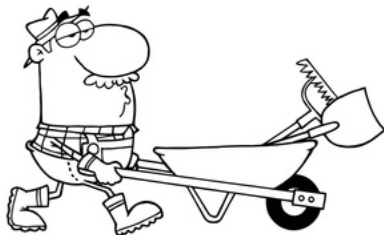
The lush greens of spring have long since passed
how much longer will these leaves last?
before they wither and fall to the ground;
making a carpet of yellows and brown.

The gardens below still colourful and bright;
with flowers that sparkle in the strong sunlight.
Deadheading a must if the show is to last:
cut off the flowers once they are past.

The veg patch looks good but desperately dry,
It's hard work to water but well worth a try
just to keep the plants growing though the crop may be small;
It's much better than having no veg at all.

We look at the lawn all tired and brown;
there is no moisture out there in the ground,
but it will green up quickly, just
after the rain
and before you know it you'll be
mowing again.

The weather will always be a
source of regret,
it's either too dry or too darn wet.
So gardeners be patient and wait
for the rain,
then things will start growing all over again.



Ways to grow Raspberries

There are many varieties of raspberries to choose from, not like in the eighteenth century when there were only three. So let's presume that you have never grown raspberries before and would like to give it a go.

Summer fruiting varieties.

Firstly find a sunny spot and try to position the row so that it runs from north to south, this will give both sides equal amounts of sunlight. I have always found it best to put in good strong support posts each end of the row, (about 24" deep and at least 5' above the ground) before I start planting. Whether you buy new plants or dig up suckers from a friend's garden; the planting is always the same. Take out holes 18" to 24" apart and at least 2" deeper than the highest roots on the plant. You can add some garden compost or well rotted manure in the base of the hole if you wish. Once the row is planted the canes should be cut down to about 9" above the ground. The best time to plant is November to March. Varieties that are less vigorous can be planted 18" apart not 24".

With the planting complete, the support wires can be stretched tight between the posts, 18" apart. Tie in the new canes as they grow and these will fruit the following year. Once they have fruited they should be cut down to ground level and the new ones tied onto the wires. Try to keep the row no more than 3' wide and mulch along the row in late spring with garden compost or well rotted manure.

Autumn fruiting varieties.

The summer fruiting varieties, fruit on the previous year's growth, whereas the autumn fruiting varieties fruit on growth made in the same year. The planting for both types is the same the only difference is the pruning. All the canes of the autumn fruiting varieties should be cut down to ground level in winter. New canes will come up in spring and bear fruit from mid august and throughout September.

A Plant for August

"Phygelius"

Phygelius can be a colourful addition to the herbaceous border although it is actually a shrub. The tender stems often die down in winter making it appear to be an herbaceous perennial. The flowers are like bunches of tubes borne loosely on tall stems. Most garden varieties grow to about 3' high. There are orange, yellow, pink and red varieties to choose from and they will grow in well drained soil in sun or light shade. The only downside is they spread by underground suckers.

Enjoy your gardening

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

Newton St Cyres Tennis Clubhouse Transformed Thanks to Funding Boost

The old tennis clubhouse at the Recreation Ground in Newton St Cyres has undergone an amazing transformation, thanks to Viridor Credits, who have part-funded an extension and improvement project through the Landfill Communities Fund.

The old hut, originally a beach hut that was moved from Exmouth in the 60s, had been woefully inadequate for many years but funding a new build or a renovation had not been possible until Viridor Credits recognised the Club's potential in a growing community with a grant of £8,090.

The extensions include a viewing area overlooking the courts, a changing and storage area and new kitchen facilities. The interior and exterior have been completely repainted and the floor recovered. The clubhouse now has the facilities for members to host guests and visiting teams in comfort and for spectators to watch tennis being played in the warmth of the new viewing area.

The club had some funds in reserve for future court maintenance and repairs, and club members with paint brushes, saws, sanders and recycling skills, have created a beautiful fit-for-purpose clubhouse.

Tennis has enjoyed a rise in popularity in recent years and the Tennis Club has grown to over 120 members. There are four club sessions each week and junior coaching sessions for 5 to 18-year olds after school.

'The Club welcomes new members of all ages and abilities, so come along and join us for some healthy exercise and good company,' says Club Chair Elaine Hennessy.

The building work was undertaken by Leslie Hampson of The Little Lodge Company, with additional support from RW Flooring, and Exeter Doors & Windows. Member Martyn Hopwood project managed the whole scheme.

The Club is planning a 'Grand Opening' of the new clubhouse on Sunday 5 August to coincide with the annual Club Tournaments Finals Day. All are welcome to come and watch some exciting tennis and have a look at the new Clubhouse from 2pm onwards.



Opening of the tennis courts 1977



Left:

The original hut used for
rec club and then tennis
club

Right:

Building work
starts



Left:

The New
Extended
Clubhouse

Revels 2018



Stuart Dowle tells us what's happening



The French Cafe



Tae Kwon Do kicks off



Ben Cornish Juggler



Magic with Shaun Moon



Pigs Might Fly

The Friends of Newton St Cyres Station

If you are near the railway station, why not visit our garden? This year, as well as the delicious vegetables we are growing for you to sample, you will find herbs mixed in with the flowers.

Why grow herbs?

Many herb plants are very pretty to look at, especially when they flower. Herbs tend to be drought-resistant and bee-friendly and, last but not least, they are very tasty.

Please feel free to pick the herbs.

Look out for labels that tell you which herbs are which, and feel free to pick them. Please don't pick so much from one plant that it can't grow. We have parsley (flat-leaf, and curly), chives, sage, thyme, silver thyme, mint (3 different types!), rosemary, dill, oregano, golden-tipped marjoram, coriander, basil, stevia, mushroom herb, curry plant, lemon verbena, lemon balm and bee balm.

To get you started.

This is a recipe to get you started – roast chicken with herbs and lemon. Pick a handful of different herbs, (not mint as it is so strongly flavoured). You will also need about 50g (2oz) softened butter, a whole chicken, a lemon cut into four quarters and salt and pepper.

Rub the chicken all over with the cut sides of the lemon then place the quarters in the body cavity. Chop the herbs then mix together with the butter, salt and pepper. Separate the skin from the meat of the breast of the chicken by sliding a knife between them. Then insert the

herb butter between the skin and the

meat, massaging it

across as much of the breast as possible. Any butter that did not manage to get in, smear over the outside of the chicken – including the legs. Then roast the chicken as you would normally. The skin will be beautifully crispy and there will be plenty of juices to make delicious gravy.



If, like us, you had wondered what would happen to the pre-school unit, the answer is below!!!



Beautiful weather contributed to the success of the Annual Five-a-Side competition which was held at the Rec Club on Saturday and Sunday 15th and 16th July.

How well do you know your village?

1. WHEN was the picture taken?
2. WHERE was it taken?
3. WHO is in the Picture?

No 25

Relaxing after the Revels



For a closer look see our website:-www.newtonwonder.net

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

HISTORY GROUP OUTING



On the last Saturday in June many members of the history group gathered together in the Wellington Arms in Ipplepen for a very good buffet lunch. Some had already visited the local Church which although not impressive from the outside is lovely within and retains its carved rood screen.



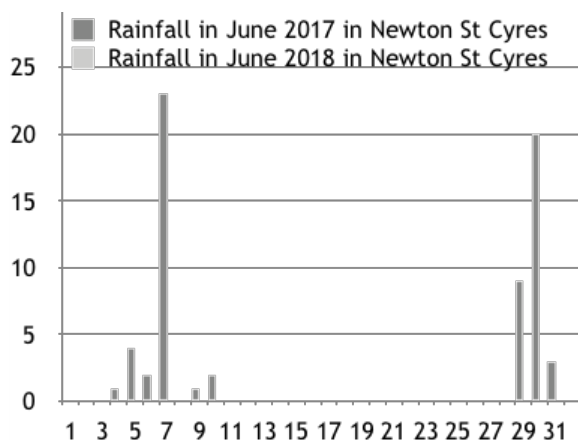
Some members of the History Group relaxing
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Our leader for the afternoon, Angela Dodd Crompton, and her husband Geoff, joined us for lunch and then led us in convoy to the lost garden of Ambrook. We had all very much enjoyed her talk and power point last autumn, so were looking forward to seeing the 'real thing'. This garden is not open to the public, uncovering it is still a work in progress and will be for some time. The story behind it is quite remarkable. It is an early 20th century garden of four acres but has so many paths it seems bigger. Like our Arboretum it had become a wilderness of brambles, ivy and overgrown shrubs and trees. However, Ambrook is well outside the village of Ipplepen and had never been well known so its very existence was a total rediscovery as was the story of its owner, designer and head gardener. Angela has thoroughly researched all the families involved and they provide a very intriguing tale which she hopes to publish in book form.

It was a scorching day but the trees provided good shade, and our hosts cold drinks and cookies. I think it would be fair to say that a good time was had by all.

The Weather

in Newton St Cyres

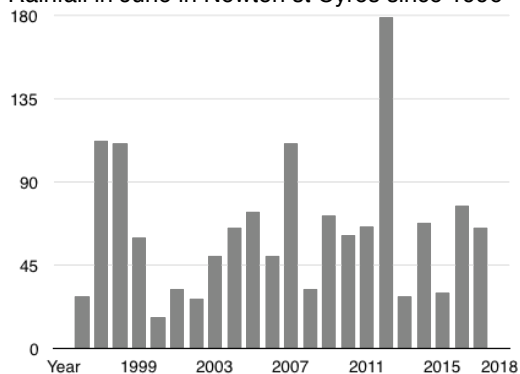


James Walters and his family have been recording the rainfall in the village since 1996 and June 2018 is the first and only month in which there has been NO RAIN recorded.

We are grateful to James Walters and his family, especially his granddaughter Alice for providing us with regular details of the rainfall in Newton St Cyres.



Rainfall in June in Newton st Cyres since 1996



AUGUST ON THE FARM



NATURE

The parched landscape speaks of hot dry weather belonging to another country. Tree leaves crackle not rustle in the wind. Elm trees reach their fatal teenage years and succumb a year or two earlier than they should, their stately form in the landscape now a distant memory. We saw a toad panting on the path, immobilised by heat. Everything holds its breath, waiting for the dramatic bounty of thunderstorms to water the thirsty ground. We hope for a return to our cooler, changeable weather, preferably once we've got the harvest in. Weather comes in unwieldy chunks now, so we may get more than we bargain for.

There's an amazing number of wild strawberries growing beside the tracks in the woodland, delectable and tiny. Whortleberries, those intense little relatives of the blueberry, carpet the woodland floor under coppiced oak.

ARABLE

The wheat and barley ripened early, the earliest harvest for years. The crops are low, with short straw where the plants cut their losses and went for seed not height. Farmers use straw for bedding animals and for feed, and this year the scarcer supplies will be in good demand after a late spring and a dry summer. I love the way wheat and barley announces themselves by smell across the hedgerows, one aroma of high summer.

The maize copes best with hot dry weather, betraying its Mexican origins. It's even got root hairs in its cup of leaves. If it gets too dry, it curls its flag leaf up to conserve water. Like the other crops, it will favour ear over stem in dry weather, and like any crop, needs water to reach its full yield.

GRASS

The grass is parched yellow or green depending on rain showers, depth of soil, and soil type and if we chased any rain showers with fertiliser. The spring cows, on the drought prone hills, are pecking away on what is standing hay, now getting shorter. We are eking it out with our winter silage stock, and hoping for some good autumn rain to top up the silage pits for the winter.

Our deep valley soil, a metre deep over river gravel, is lasting better, and that will feed the autumn cows as they calve this month. Now the clover and chicory come into their own, with deeper roots harvesting deeper moisture. We have bought a minimum tillage drill to sow more of these valuable plants into our existing swards. Sadly, this won't benefit us this year, and we are very happy with the clover and chicory that has grown this year.

COWS

Now begins the glorious chaos of calving. The calves are meant to start towards the end of the month, and some just can't wait. Towards the end of the month, we may have as many as ten calves a day. The cows calve outside, in the fields close to home, and mainly in our field Hill Park, with its trees and shelter. A calving cow can go and find some privacy for this most intimate of processes. Our crossbred cows produce milk with the cheese making qualities we want and are hardy and fertile.

DAIRY

High summer is a difficult time in the cheese dairy, it is hard work in high humidity and heat. The cheese wants to make faster: we slow it down. It's difficult to get the curd down to a sensible temperature to put into the mould: to everyone's relief, we cool it with big fans. Cheese will stick to muslin cloths after the first day in press: now is the only time we line the moulds with plastic scrim. We don't need the muslin scrim's greater absorbency and attachment to the cheese just now.

We do take the first two weeks out to do all the repairs and improvements we can't do when we have cheese in press all the time. When we come back, let's hope we get some normal summer weather.

RECIPE

Lobster has got to be one of the biggest treats of all time. Normally I have them simply poached, not eating lobster enough to tire of it. Then I tried this glorious Gill Meller recipe, which combines the lobster meat with our Devonshire Red. The cheese has a pleasing savoury buttery sharpness that works well as a crispy herby rich breadcrumb topping to the lobster made even more luscious with herbs and cream. You can find the full recipe here <https://www.quickes.co.uk/blogs/recipes/devon-red-lobster-gill-meller>.

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Seventy three years of Ploughing Matches

The CHERITON Fitzpaine and District Ploughing Association together with the very kind help from sponsors and supporters will be hosting their 73rd ploughing match, competitions and produce show this year at Huxham. The event will take place at Huxham Barton, Huxham EX5 4EJ on Sunday, September 16th by very kind permission of Mr and Mrs J. Maunder. We are once again expecting the ploughing horses to attend which is always such a wonderful spectacle to watch them in action gracefully ploughing the land.

The event is a great chance to enjoy a day out in the countryside and is open to everyone to attend with well behaved dogs on leads welcome too. There will be ice creams, snacks & drinks to buy on the day, a raffle and cream teas will be available from 3pm onwards. The produce and competitions tent will be available to view from late morning onwards, a chance to view local handicrafts and home craft. Outside in the field you can see the plots which have been ploughed using a range of both modern and vintage machinery.

The produce and craft competition is available for anyone to enter and hosts both adults and children classes including growing of flowers, fruit, vegetables, and the making of handicrafts, baking, preserves, flower arranging and photography. There is a choice of children's classes and certainly something which could be a project to entertain them over the long summer holidays.

Entries will be accepted online, over the telephone or by post, to reach us by 9th September at the latest. For schedules and more information please do contact Mrs Julie Davie at West Raddon Farm, Shobrooke, Crediton, EX17 1BH, telephone 01363 772309 / 07791347788 or email juliedavie@outlook.com.

For anyone thinking of entering the produce and crafts but may not be able to attend in person you can drop entries off beforehand by arrangement either at Crediton or near Shobrooke.

Entry on the day to the ploughing match is £2 for adults, with children under 16 free. There also will be a hamper for the lucky numbered programme and the day is rounded off with a ploughing service.

Historical Apple Recipes

At this year's Revels I gave a short talk and tasting session on the origins of one of Britain's favourite 'puds', apple crumble. You may be surprised to know that apple crumble is very much a 20th century dish. However it is possible to see how the recipe might have evolved from earlier dishes. Here are the four recipes used in the talk for you to try. They are all reproduced as they were originally given and old recipes are vague. However, there are very few dishes where precise quantities or cooking temperatures are critical. Remember earlier cooks were unlikely to have kitchen scales or an oven with a controllable temperature.

1) Pupton of Apples from The Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy by Hannah Glasse, published 1747: (number of persons not specified)

Pare some apples, take out the cores and put them in a skillet: to a quart-mugful heaped put in a quarter of a pound of sugar and two spoonfuls of water. Do them over a slow fire, keep them stirring; add a little cinnamon; when it is quite thick and like a marmalade, let it stand to cool. Beat up the yolks of four or five eggs and stir in a handful of grated bread and a quarter pound of fresh butter; then form it into whatever shape you please, and bake it in a slow oven, then turn it upside down on a plate, for a second course.

2) Baked Apple Pudding II (more economical, serves 5 to 6, cost about 1s 3d) from Mrs Beeton's Book of Household Management published in instalments from 1859

Recipe 1229. Ingredients. – 12 large apples, 6oz moist sugar, ¼ lb butter, 4 eggs. 1 pint bread crumbs.

Mode. – Pare, peel core and cut the apples, as for sauce and boil them until reduced to a pulp; then add the butter, melted, and the eggs which should be well whisked. Beat up the pudding for 2 to 3 minutes; butter a pie dish; put in a layer of bread crumbs, then the apple then another layer of bread crumbs: flake over these a few tiny pieces of butter and bake for about ½ hour.

3) Amy's Crumb Pie (cost about 8 ½ d) from Dinners for Beginners, an economical cookery book for the single handed, Rachel and Margaret Ryan published 1934

1 ½ lb apples
2 ozs. Butter
6 ozs. brown sugar
6 ozs. Flour

Buy a pound and a half of cooking apples. Peel and cut them into quarters, removing the core. Place the apples in the bottom of a fireproof dish which must be deep rather than flat and not too wide at the top, so that the apples may be well covered by the mixture which you now spread over them. Add no sugar to the apples and no water, but if you can spare it either sprinkle over a little lemon juice or mix in a good spoonful of lemon cheese.

Now blend two ounces of butter with six ounces of brown sugar in a bowl, using a fork. Work the sugar well into the butter. Next, add six ounces of sieved flour to the butter and sugar; just mix it

in, you need not blend it with great care. The mixture should now resemble fine breadcrumbs and be perfectly dry, leaving the sides of the bowl quite clean. Pile it on top of the apples, pressing it well down. *It should be an inch thick.*

Cook for about forty minutes in a slow oven, uncovered, and serve in the dish it was cooked in. The top should be a pale golden brown and rather rough, and you guests will all be sure that they know what is it is and make incorrect guesses about it.

4) Fruit Crumble from Puddings without eggs, MAF leaflet 32 first published during World War 2 and reprinted in 1947

1lb fruit
A little water
1 ½ oz fat
4 oz flour
Pinch of salt
3 tablespoons sugar

Prepare and stew the fruit in as little water as possible and place in the bottom of a fireproof dish (1 pint size). Rub the fat into the flour, salt and sugar and sprinkle the mixture over the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Liz Ouldrige



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Pickled Cucumber

This is good with cold meat, smoked fish, and on open sandwiches.

1 ½ cucumbers, 100g (4oz) thinly sliced shallots, 2 tablespoons salt, ½ pint white (distilled) or cider vinegar, 125g (5oz) caster sugar, 2 teaspoons dill seed.

Wipe the cucumbers, cut in half lengthways and slice thinly. Place in a basin with the sliced onions. Sprinkle with the salt and leave for an hour. Rinse thoroughly in cold water, drain well and pack into preserving jars. Place the vinegar, sugar and dill seed in a saucepan and bring to the boil stirring to dissolve the sugar. Boil for 3 minutes and pour over the cucumber and sliced onions. Seal immediately, label and store for 2-3 weeks before using.

Paul Cleave

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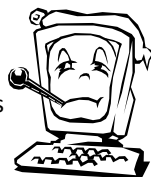
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Pennywell Farm	Ticket for 4	Diane Jenner
Planet Play	Ticket for 2 children	Kevin Woolacott
Powderham Castle	Entry for 2	Peter Hawksley
Quay Climbing Centre	Free taster session	Pascal Dieu
Quickes Farm Shop	Food hamper	Isobel Hepworth
Revive Beauty	Massage	Jean Street
River Dart Adventures	Ticket for 2	Mary Wootton
Seaton Trams	Ticket for 2	Alan Edwards
South Devon Railway	Ticket for 2 adults and 2 children	Martin Pearce
The Big Sheep	Ticket for 2	Ken Baker
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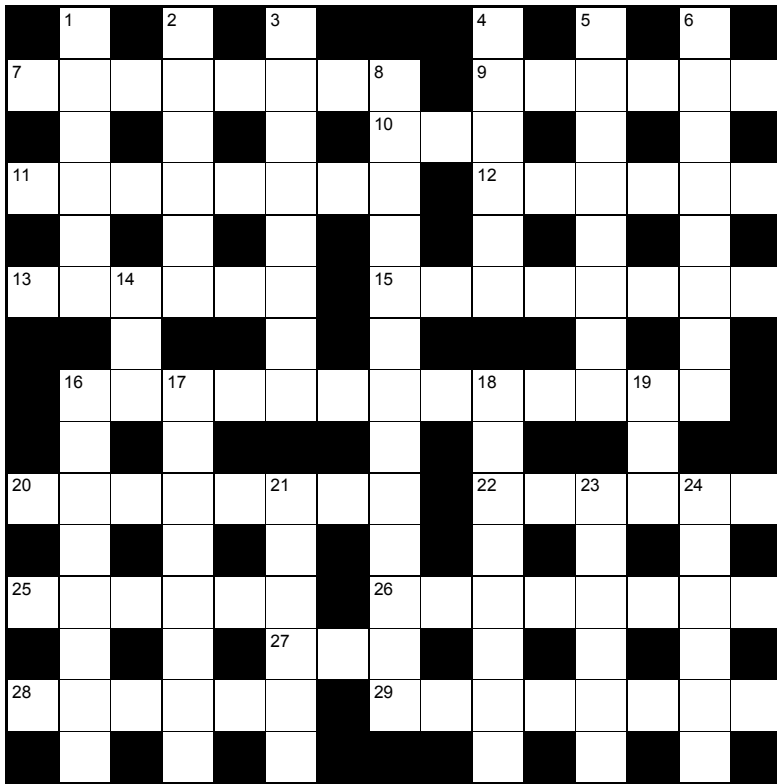
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Cryptic Crossword



ACROSS

- 7 French writer shows real bias unfortunately (8)
 9 Insulted a British and American journalist (6)
 10 He's found among entomologists (3)
 11 See about unusually bitter book (8)
 12 Thus employed drunk (6)
 13 So old article offers comfort (6)
 15 Some memory of what cobra has, you say? (8)
 16 In court, one questions angry inspector (5-8)
 20 Fellow always is hot, running high temperature (8)
 22 Chap, see, is punctual (6)
 25 Pants and comes back to life? (6)
 26 Isn't love misrepresented by this writer? (8)
 27 Some work is therefore cut short (3)
 28 Lyricist is a beginner, it's said (6)
 29 Former partner rang and praised highly (8)

DOWN

- 1 Caught a straying coil of cloth (6)
 2 Type of polecat is a diligent searcher (6)
 3 Time to perform more infrequently? That's unsubtle! (8)
 4 Young girl soundly curses English student (6)
 5 Vehicle picked up Pope in the outskirts of town (8)
 6 Could be protected first off with smoke sensor? (8)
 8 Trite conversation where brokers work (5,8)
 14 Old, old city belonging to us (3)
 16 Daily gets hold of second detergent perhaps (8)
 17 Compliant with order to somehow end it (8)
 18 Give incentive to team playing around four (8)
 19 Ultimately people follow like sheep (3)
 21 Put in stern, I work (6)
 23 Slightly miffed at first by ruined idyll (6)
 24 Taking part, journalist endeavours to pay attention (6)



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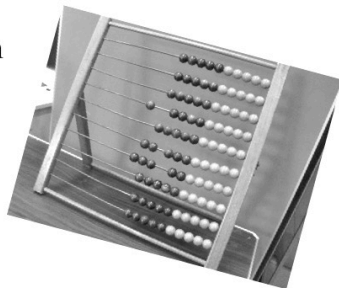
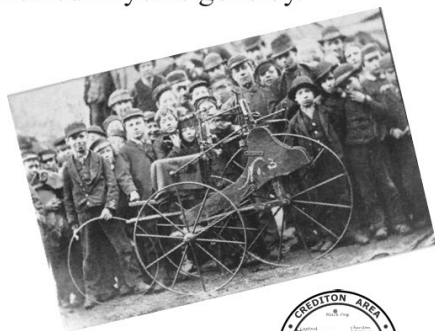
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Answer to June Puzzle

Solution to July Cryptic Crossword

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ACROSS

1 prophetic. 6 camel. 9 sleeping partner. 10 rift. 11 bebop. 12 hymn. 15 summery. 16 sell-out. 17 all-over. 19 console. 20 leaf. 21 Asian. 22 odes. 26 whistle-stop tour. 27 doyen. 28 sincerely.

DOWN

1 poser. 2 over-familiarity. 3 hope. 4 tannery. 5 copious. 6 curt. 7 money for old rope. 8 lorgnette. 13 serve. 14 flank. 15 swallowed. 18 rashers. 19 chasten. 23 spray. 24 Stan. 25 épée.

The Parish Church of St Cyr and St Julitta Newton St Cyres



August 2018

Theme – Honesty / Truthfulness

Date	Time	Event
29th July	11:00 am	MISSION COMMUNITY Service – Rewe Church
Sunday		(followed by picnic in the Churchyard)
4th Aug	10:30am	COFFEE MORNING – Parish Hall
Saturday		(Stalls & Raffles)
5th Aug	10:00am	OPEN DOOR Service - Church
Sunday		(Lay Led, Laura Ford)
12th Aug	9:30am	Service - Church
Sunday		(Lay Led, Laura Ford)
19th Aug	3:30pm	CREAM TEAS – Parish Hall
Sunday		(Stalls & Raffles)
26th Aug	9:30am	HOLY COMMUNION Service - Church
Sunday		(Paul Fillery)
2nd Sept	10:00am	OPEN DOOR Service - Church
Sunday		(Lay Led)

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MAKING THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE

For some this summer will be remembered for the wedding of Harry and Megan. I did read of one person who was angered by the amount of TV coverage but most people I talked to enjoyed the whole occasion. It wasn't just the frocks, celebrities, flowers and street parties but also the positive attitude and sense of happiness that pervaded our country. The relaxed atmosphere created by the couple themselves was refreshing and there was still the pageantry which our country does so well.

All of this was crowned by the sermon given by the American Bishop Curry! How good was it to see the shock, pleasure and amusement on the faces of the Royal family? The enthusiasm and sincerity of the message was plain for all to behold but the message was the simplest, strongest statement of Christian faith you will ever hope to hear. No one could be in any doubt that LOVE transcends everything. Love between two people, between nations, races, colour, rich or poor.

I know of two couples in our village who have just celebrated 65 and 60 years of married life respectively. Their married lives are a testament to God's love; lives lived with mutual respect, caring, understanding and the cherishing of one another. Regrettably there seems to be a dearth of these values in today's busy world. You only have to try and drive across the bridge at Stoke Canon or through the chicane in Rewe to experience the "me first" attitude that seems to dominate.

August is a month for calming down, relaxing. The gardens don't need so much work, children are enjoying their summer holidays. Somehow the pressures of life seem to lessen. (I can almost hear parents saying "you clearly don't have any children!") Wouldn't it be good if we all took a step back and said "you first" and by the end of the month maybe we might all have made a habit of it.

Harry and Megan sought to have a wedding that was as far as possible inclusive. There were many representatives from various charities and many of the celebs were contacts made through charitable activities. They clearly intend for their lives to reach out far and wide to those in need. It is impossible for us to emulate this on such a scale but I am certain that we would all be much the richer for spreading a little kindness and love.

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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

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Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas August 2018

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/clean loo	Brass: key with Sue
August 5 th (OD)	A. Ward	S. Browne	
12th (FS)	A. Page	J. Furniss	
19th	-	-	
26th (HC)	H. Price	J. Ward	W&T Hough

Sidespersons

August 5th	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
12th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Clive Lawrence	Margaret Snow
19th	-	-	-
26th	9.30 Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough

JULY 2018 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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Sunday 1 July Trinity 5

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led & LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
04:00 pm	Service with a Smile & St Peter's	😊	Brampford Speke	KC & LF
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

Saturday 7 July

05:00 pm	Songs of Praise		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led & KC
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Sunday 8 July Trinity 6

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	KC
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Morning Worship		Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	KC

Sunday 15 July Trinity 7

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

Sunday 22 July Trinity 8

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	SS
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	D Francis
10:00 am	Informal Service		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	TBC
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	MSS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 29 July Trinity 9

11:00 am	Holy Communion Followed by Picnic in Churchyard			
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Mission Community Service

[C]	Rewe	SS
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Sunday 5 August Trinity 10

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

* OPEN DOOR *



an Informal Service at
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