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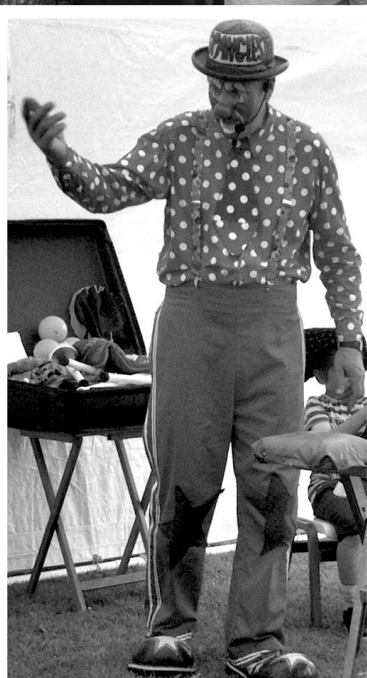
NEWTON WONDER

The Magazine and Website for the community of Newton St Cyres



Newton Revels

Sunday 3rd July 2016



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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 12.30pm	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
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Tuesdays	LINE DANCING	7.15 - 10.00pm	Paula Benford Tel. 01392 210830
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4th Saturday of Month (usually)	MINI MARKET	10.30 - 12.00 noon	

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Please contact Gerry Radford on 01392 851504 or email paul.radford@btinternet.com.

If you move away it can be posted for an additional £5 p.a.

The Newton Revels

A beautiful day meant the 2016 Revels were a great success. There are a few pictures on the front of this edition of the Newton Wonder. They are also on the website in full colour. Please send in your pictures and we will put them on the website. Later in this issue we have reports from the Chairman and from Eric Fee, organiser of the Sporting Challenge..

One of the main purposes of the event is to give local groups and organisations the opportunity to raise funds, for themselves and causes that they support. All the organisations have reported a highly succesful day. In addition to the moneys raised by the various groups involved there was a profit if around £950 which the organising committee will allocate to the groups they think appropriate.

On pages 23 and 24 is a list of all the prize winners in the draw and also a short, simple questionnaire to find out your views on the event and help the organisers of the 2018 Revels. You can fill out the questionnaire on paper and leave it in the post office. Alternatively you can fill it out on line at <http://www.newtonwonder.net/revels2016.html>. This is very easy to find. Just go to the home page on [newtonwonder.net](http://www.newtonwonder.net) and click where it says "click here...". It is important to try to target the event to the interests of the community. Please complete the survey to help make the next Revels even better.

Now is the time to volunteer to help the next time. Volunteer to be on the Organising Committee. Its not very arduous and fun to be involved. New people mean new ideas, more interest and fun.

The Boniface Trail

The drop-in public consultation was held in in the Club Room of the Newton St Cyres Parish Hall between 10.00am and 1.00pm on Saturday 16 July 2016. It was very well attended by over 80 interested members of the public who came from Sandford, Newton St. Cyres, Crediton, Copplestone and Exeter. It was also attended by members of various local councils (including Devon County Council). At the consultation 4 members of the Boniface Trail Association were kept fully occupied for the whole four hours the meeting was open, outlining the work completed to date and answering the many questions arising from visitors. Comment sheets were also circulated and completed.

The outcome of the meeting was an overwhelming level of support and encouragement from both members of the public and members of local government. The campaign will now move onto the exciting next steps of planning and funding with the enthusiastic support of the public, demonstrated by the attendance and positive feedback at this consultation.

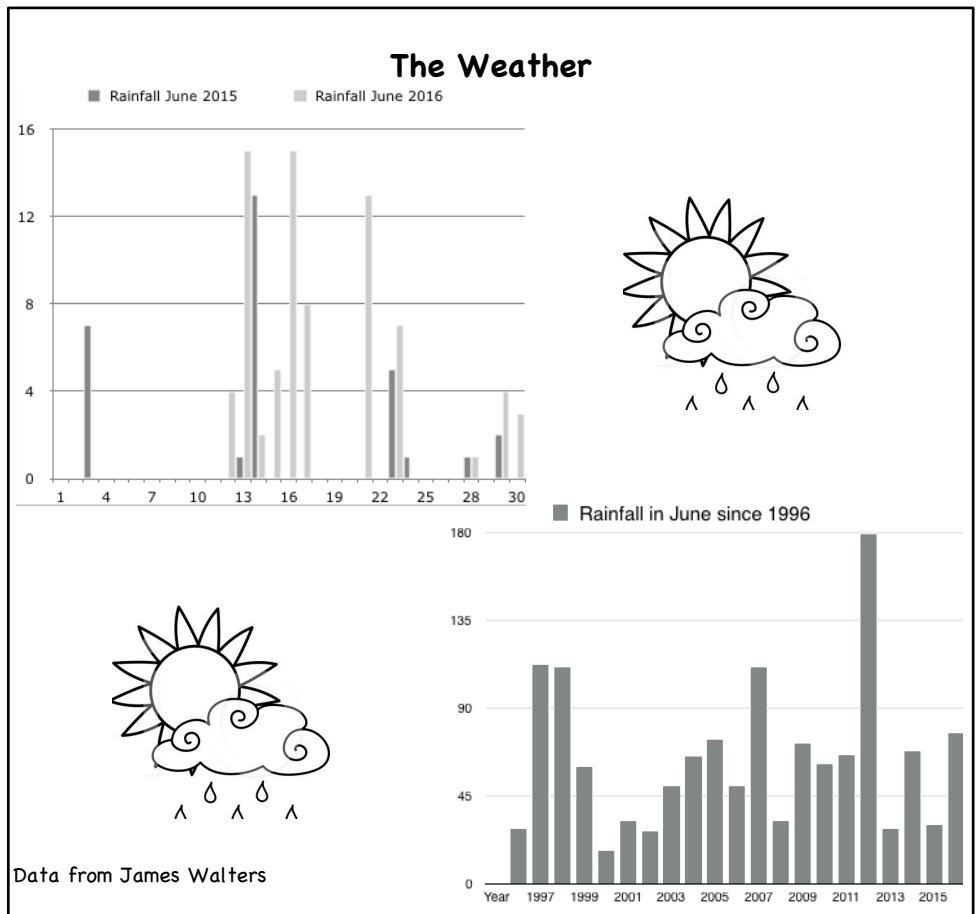
The Boniface Trail Association are dedicated to establishing an all-purpose cycle and footpath between Crediton and Exeter. It is hoped that the trail, as well as being well used by both cyclists and walkers, will also be fully mobility scooter, wheelchair and family friendly.

The Chain Story

This month Jo Falcon has added his bit to the increasingly complicated story of Tom Pulgar. The story so far is on the website and easy to find. What did happen to our hero, his friend, Eva Ladrillo and James Doherty? If you feel the muse coming on then just put words on an email and send them in. They will be published in the next month and will appear immediately on the website. So do check that the story hasn't developed before you write!.

Picture Quiz

Chris Southcott has sent in his fourth picture for you to identify the place, times and people of the village. This time he is offering a clue:—"Three wise men waiting for the Revel". Please let us know who you can identify. Where and when were the pictures taken? Its a good idea to look at the website for this too, because all four of his Quiz pictures are there (some in colour) and bigger! There is also a link to email your answers.



RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Phew, we are through the first two weekends of July, first it was the Revel, a Sunday for the Village and many people took advantage of the beautiful weather and enjoyed a well planned and interesting afternoon. Congratulations to the committee. The second was the Football Clubs Youth Tournament, again a well run and busy weekend, when about 130 teams were involved and all seemed to enjoy the organisation, lots of food and the games well planned so it flowed well all day, both days. The football club committee need a big pat on the back for another really successful weekend.

July continues to be busy right to the end of the month, lots of cricket and meetings for the Archery Group, and the football club start pre-season training. We also have two family celebrations; a Christening Party and an after the Wedding service Party.

August steadies down starting with our next meeting on Sunday 6th at 7.30 p.m. then the regular dates for the Cricket and Archery Groups. There will be some Football Training and preseason friendlies. A good month to regroup and be ready for September when the winter season leagues start for the Football, Skittles and Darts. They all start in the first week of the month.

Before I close just a brief mention of a Senior Member of the Village who passed away recently. Many of you would know Olive Cheriton because she did flowers for family celebrations for many years and was a regular on the church flower rota. A lot happening but not much to say.

Wendy Lewis

Darts at the Rec.

Would you like to Join one of the Dart Teams at the Rec.

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for men and women to play on Thursday Evenings
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for men and women for Monday night
contact Ian on 07976742759

the Season starts in September

Many thanks

Teresa Mitchell



Newton St Cyres Cricket Club - July report

After winning against Buckland Monochrome in mid-June, Newton have faced some tough opposition and unfortunately have been unable to take any wins from the month's matches, although some valuable points have been gained from the matches with some good performances in the field. And if this had been matched with similar performances with the bat it would have put us in a stronger position.



Matches have included playing Yelverton, Topsham and Stokeinteignhead, with the latest match being against Exwick. Positives can be taken from the last match which when chasing a strong total of 257 we managed to put 191 for 8 on the board, giving much needed batting confidence as we look to the next few matches.

The league position still looks reasonable with us well ahead of South Brent and Buckland and hot on the heels of the next group of teams. However with some even tougher matches ahead in the next few weeks we need to be on top form.

The Revels saw a good turnout of youngsters for the cricket drills and our thanks go to the rest of the people involved in organising the event with a great day of family fun had by all, which the cricket team really enjoyed being part of.

As always, we are always looking for new players so if you are interested in having a game or coming to a practice please get in contact. (paulmccutchion@hotmail.com).

**Joanna Whicher BA(Hons),
B(Arch)**

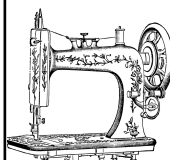
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No	119	P Martin	£100
No	45	J Vosper	£10
No	17	E Hiscock	£10
No	127	D Heal	£10
No	63	D Cook	£10
No	89	Mr & Mrs Mellish	£10

The annual audit has been done and a big thank you to Tony Hough for checking the paperwork. Below is a summary:

Balance b.fwd at June 2015 £19.23

Income: 200 @ £11 £2200.00

Expenditure:

Yearly draws £1095.00

Donation to church £1100.00

Total expenditure £2195.00

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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club July Update



As part of the Newton Revels Sporting Challenge a team of youngsters from the Club – Harry Willatts, Alice Dowle, Reuben Taylor and Tom Baber – held tennis activities on both courts throughout the afternoon. It was a great success, helped by the lovely weather. Thanks to all who made it such a good event.

Many of our members who were lucky in the Club draw enjoyed trips to Wimbledon, and our own Club Finals day saw some exciting tennis as members battled it out for Ladies and Men's Singles Champion and Ladies, Men's and Mixed Doubles Champions.

As the summer holidays approach Junior Coaching is almost over for the term, and will recommence in September – if anyone is interested in joining these sessions more details are available on our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk.

Finally we would like to send congratulations and best wishes to our club coach Toby Harradence and his wife Debs on the arrival of their baby boy Buzz. I am sure there will be no pressure on Buzz to pick up a tennis racket and start hitting balls, but we will look forward to seeing him on court in about three years time!

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Thursday 6.00pm

From the Village Diary - newtonwonder.net

August 2016

September 2016

Sat 3rd Church Coffee Morning 10.30am Parish Hall

Wed 7th Garden Club - Preserves from the Garden or foraging
Competition: Pot plant - cactus or succulent 7.30 pm Parish Hall

Wed 21st History Group - Exeter Airport in the War Years 7.30 pm Parish Hall
Robin Gilbert

October 2016

Sat 1st Coffee Morning by the Friends of the Arboretum 10.30am Parish Hall

Sat 8th Tamar Male Voice Choir Return to Newton 7.30pm Church

Wed 19th History Group- Life of a Roman Soldier John Smith 7.30pm Parish Hall

November 2016

Wed 2nd Garden Club - Unusual Trees and Shrubs 7.30 pm Parish Hall
Competition: Autumn in a tin.

Sat 5th Church Coffee Morning 10.30am Parish Hall

Wed 16th History Group - Farming in Devon 1800-1950
Continuity and Change - Michael Winter 7.30 pm Parish Hall

December 2016

Sat 3rd Garden Club Coffee Morning: Fund-raising event in the Parish Hall with
raffle, cakes, produce, books, etc.

Wed 14th Devon Tales - Chris Lee. -Carols Sonja Andrews 7.30 pm
Parish Hall

LOST PROPERTY

I've lost a wooden Mallet and a claw hammer, which is of sentimental value from my college days. Someone may have borrowed them at the Revels and forgot to put them back by the French Café. I would really appreciate their return, either by contacting me on 01392 851595 or dropping them off at Fairbank, Sweetham. Many thanks, Eric Fee.

Parish Council reportJuly

Eight Councillors were joined by Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and eight members of the public for the meeting on the 7th July.

The meeting started at 7.00 pm with an input from Sue Southwell, Rural Housing Enabler, Devon Communities Together who explained the process for undertaking a housing survey to gauge the opinion of the parish for affordable housing, how many and where etc. Sue explained that the average price of houses for sale in Newton St Cyres meant that an income of approximately £93,000 per year was required to obtain a mortgage and buy in the village. These figures pointed to a need for affordable housing and the Council agreed to discuss the possibility of a housing survey at their next meeting. In the meantime, Sue would register our interest with Mid Devon District Council to seek their support for a survey.

The question of the supply of waste bag supplies was raised again and Cllr Hare-Scott agreed to check whether these could be made available through our local shop.

Mid Devon District Council. Cllr Hare-Scott reported that Mid Devon were on course to be the first in the country to publish completed accounts this year. It was also reported that a full planning application for the new School in Station Road and the housing development there would be lodged with the Council in the next couple of months.

Risk Assessments in the Parish. Cllrs will be undertaking risk assessments in the parish during July and August and presenting the updated papers to the September Parish Council meeting. These risk assessments are an essential part of the running of the parish and cover general responsibilities, Litter Pickers, Community Speed Watch, Neighbourhood Watch, Arboretum, Car Park etc.

Quality Council. The Chairman reported that the Parish Council is one of only 5 Councils in the County to have obtained the same level of qualification (and one of those Councils is Exmouth with a far larger population). Congratulations were recorded to Jane (the Parish Clerk) for all her hard work with this.

General. It was reported that the vacant allotments had been topped and a survey was taking place on the facilities offered by other Council run allotments.

Cllr Parker agreed to trim the edges of the car park and also reported that the fallen step in Footpath number 5 would be repaired.

The Council agreed to explore the possibility of purchasing the two redundant telephone boxes in the parish and requested that an article appears in the Newton Wonder asking parishioners for ideas for their use.

The Community Speed Watch are seeking new members and an advert appears elsewhere in the magazine.

The next meeting will be on **Thursday 1st September 2016 at 7.30 pm** in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall. **PLEASE NOTE THERE WILL BE NO PARISH COUNCIL MEETING IN AUGUST UNLESS THERE IS AN URGENT NEED AND THEN NOTICES WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE NOTICE BOARDS.**

The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Village Market on Saturday 27th August (10.30 am to 12.00 noon) where a Parish Councillor will be available to take your questions and queries. Members of the public are always welcome at Parish Council meetings, please come along with your views and questions.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

NOTICE BOARDS

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE BOARDS AT Langford, Half Moon, Tytheing Close, Sand Down Lane, Station Cross, Smallbrook and Village Green are for use by local Organisations to advertise events and NOT for commercial advertising or for non-parish organisations. Please only use drawing pins to secure the notice and NOT glue or staples
Thank You

DOG FOULING

If any parishioner witnesses a problem with dog mess not being picked up, Please contact The Clerk, Jane Hole for details on a course of action which could be taken.
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Newton St Cyres Parish Council ALLOTMENTS

NSC Parish Council have a number of ALLOTMENTS for rent - available NOW
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The allotment will be made ready for any new tenant
Please contact the Clerk, Jane Hole on 01392 851148 for details



Personal Notice

Anne Page and family would like to thank all those kind Newton St Cyres people who sent condolences on the death of John. It was very much appreciated.



**Newton St Cyres Parish Council
welcomes the views of parishioners**

**on the use of the two
RED TELEPHONE BOXES
in the village**

If you have any ideas how the telephone boxes in the village and at the station could be used if the Parish Council were to purchase them, please contact the Parish Clerk (Jane Hole) on 851148 or nsc_pc@outlook.com

Thank you



**The Community Speed Watch
Group**

are looking for
NEW VOLUNTEERS
to join them in making Newton St Cyres
a safer place

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Do You Remember?August

August 1976

Dr John Quicke had made an offer to the Parish Council to give to the Parish Council a corner of the field beside the entrance to Tytheing Close for the children to use as a play area. The Council agreed to take up the offer.

The Village Fair had been organised on the Village Green with sideshows etc.

A site meeting had been held in Half Moon but there was little response from the County or District Councils for any ideas for improvements. It was hoped to form an Action Group based on Councils along the A377 between Crediton and Exeter

August 1986

The Young Farmers hosted a group from Wales over the weekend with events including a Farm Walk, visit to Rare Breeds centre, a barbecue, a treasure hunt and mackerel fishing.

Mrs Anne McInnes was welcomed as the new Booking Secretary for the Parish Hall
Cancer Research raised £140 at a Garden Lunch at Coldharbour.

The Twinning Group were planning their visit to Rots in 1987. Their AGM will combine with a Wine & Cheese party with a film or slide show.

A recipe appeared for the barbecue season for Barbecue Sauce and Devilled Lamb Chops (or sliced Belly Pork)

At the Tennis Club the Junior Girls winner was Rebecca Keen and the Junior Boys winner was Ian Swaffield.

Two Coffee Mornings were advertised, one for Church Funds at Glenacre and one for the Tennis Club at Pump Cottage

August 1996

A warning appeared to dog owners who allow their dogs to foul public areas.

Garden news included news about feeding plants

The Tennis Club thanked all those who helped with the stall at the Village Summer Fair.

The Twinning Group were planning a picnic on Dartmoor beside the River Lyn and a walk to Brat Tor.

Cream Teas were arranged at Ford Farm in aid of Church funds.

August 2006

It was reported that a successful AGM had been held at the Recreation Ground with a good turnout. David Baker was elected as Chairman, John Quicke as Treasurer and Carrie Corry as Acting Secretary. A successful Wine and Cheese evening was held afterwards to celebrate 25 years and it was attended by the Vice Chairman of Mid Devon District Council.

The Young Farmers' Club had completed the refurbishment of the play equipment and they were thanked for their help.

The Recreation Ground were also looking for a Bar Manager.

A report appeared on an excellent Revels event and special thanks were expressed to Roger Wilkins for leading the organisation of this event.

Crediton Operatic and Dramatic Society

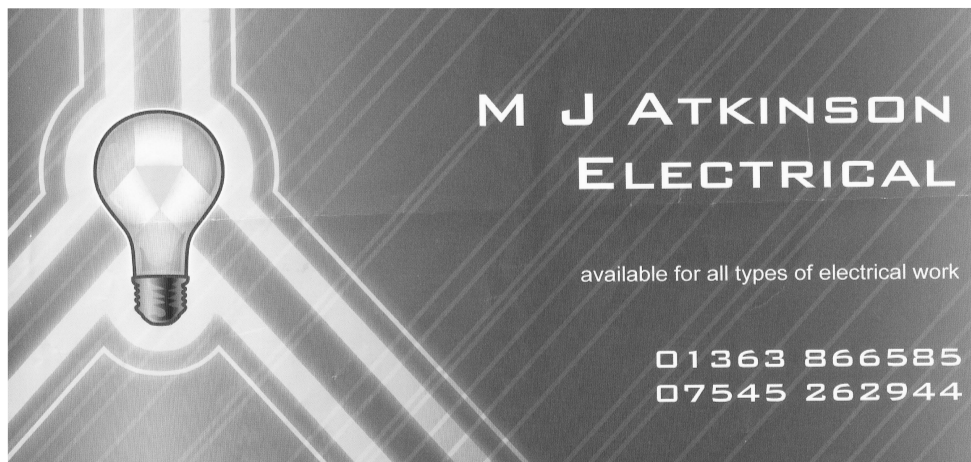
are holding a table top sale in Newton St Cyres village hall

on Saturday 15th October from 10.00 – 12.30pm.

Tables will be available for £5 for local organisations to put a table in to help raise funds or individuals to earn some money ahead of Christmas.

to book a table, please call Chris or Heather Barlow on 851125.

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Newton Revels 2016

The Newton Revels is a bi-annual event organised by a large number of volunteers from Newton St Cyres. This year's event was held on the afternoon of Sunday 3rd July which fortunately was bright and sunny following a slightly drizzly morning.

A very large crowd joined in the festivities and were highly entertained by the excellent Joth Taylor and his Band, a demonstration by the local ZUMBA experts and a dance performance by Newton St Cyres Primary School.

In addition there were demonstrations by the NSC Football Club, Cricket Club and of course the fun sports organised by the NSC School.

Attractions included the Giant Inflatable Challenge, Up-Close Magician Mark Leveridge, Spangles the Clown as well as a number of sports including Archery, Target Golf and Petanque.

And of course there was lovely food provided by the Village Hall Team and their fabulous Hog Roast, Church Teas and Cakes and the French Café which was run by the Twinning Group. There was too a large number of local charities and organisations who set up stalls, displays of actual Vintage Cars, working Model Trains, History Group, Friends of NSC School, Friends of the Arboretum as well as Geoff Jackson and his model car and tractor display.

We were very fortunate to have St Johns Ambulance on duty and were joined by the Devon Fire Service complete with 5 Firefighters and a full size Fire Engine.

The Newton Revels has two aims. Firstly to provide the villagers and the wider spread community with an afternoon of Fun For All The Family and secondly to raise funds for and by local charitable organisations.

We are very grateful to the very numerous local organisations who provided over 40 exciting Draw Prizes and to the several hundred visitors who came along to enjoy the Newton Revels. And to Bernaville Nurseries who supported the printing of the brochure.

Our sincere thanks go to the very hardworking Organising Committee and to the very numerous (almost 100) helpers on the day. Our MC, Stuart Doyle, kept everyone informed of what was happening throughout the Grounds, Quickes gave us the use of their field for parking, the Rec use of their facility and the Parish Hall use of their room and their tables and chairs. And Tesco Crediton provided hundreds of baps courtesy of their Community Champion, Andrew Drayton.

Finally, on the financial front, the event raised £950 for local good causes, in addition to the thousands raised by the Charities themselves.

Planning now starts for 2018. If you would like to join the Organising Committee for the REVELS 2018 please do get in touch with Newton Wonder Editor, Peter Hawksley. We welcome some new faces with new ideas!!

Jim Enright

The Revels Sporting Challenge

The Sporting Challenge entries were a little lower this year but those who participated seemed to have an enjoyable time.

There were joint winners of the Individual's competition, both coincidentally called Alex - Alex Tamlin and Alex Carder.

The winners of the Team competition were the Field of Force team, led by captain, 'Chief' Keith Mitchell, who beat second placed Devon YFC by just one point. Keith intends to display the cup in the FORCE Cancer Support Centre.

The highest individual score in both competitions was 32 points, scored by Wolfy, otherwise known as Martin Edworthy from the Beer Engine A Team. Congratulations to all of the winners.

I would like to thank all the competitors for taking part and a special thanks to the organisers of the various sports who gave their time.

Eric Fee

Newton St Cyres toddler group

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Newton Nappies

Revel's Review Questionnaire

The Organisers are always keen to make the Revels attractive and interesting for everyone in our community. Whilst we are really pleased with this year's programme, our aim is to continue developing the programme. With this in mind it would be extremely helpful if you could spare a few minutes to complete our short questionnaire on this year's Revels. This can be done online at www.newtonwonder.net or by completing the form below and leaving it at the village Post Office.

Things you liked at this year's Revels.	
Things you disliked at this year's Revels	
Were there enough activities for Young people to do?	
Were there enough activities for adults to do?	
Features that you would like to see next time.	

Please remember that we are always looking for volunteers to join the organising committee. If you are interested or would like to know more please contact Peter Hawksley at the Newton Wonder;-email editor@newtonwonder.net or telephone 851269.

REVELS 2016 Draw Prize Winners

No	DONATED BY	PRIZE	NUMBER	WINNER
1	First Great Western Rail Tickets	2 Standard Class rail tickets Anytime	01165	George Baxter
2	Downes Crediton Golf Club	Round of golf for 4	00898	James Walter
3	Graphic Electronics	£50 Cash	01043	Ian Snedon
4	Tropiquaria Zoo	Weekend Ticket for 3	00888	John Brock
5	Quickes Farm Shop	£30 Voucher	01041	Mike Beskeen
6	Tropiquaria Zoo	Weekend Ticket for 3	00411	Mandy Gouter
7	Beer Engine	Meal voucher to value £50	00976	Jordan Rundle
8	Newton St Cyres Golf Club	18 hole round of golf for 4	00395	David Vallance
9	Tropiquaria Zoo	Weekend Ticket for 2	01122	Yasmin Down
10	Jo Mortimer Artist	Limited Addition Print	00551	John Wilkins
11	Exeter Rugby Club	2 pre-season tickets	00877	Dawn Brock
12	Tropiquaria Zoo	Weekend Ticket for 2	01229	Jo Muretta
13	Crediton Car & MOT Centre	MOT	01806	Su Daly
14	Motor Parts Direct	Car Wash Kit in Bucket	00329	Mark Draper
15	Eakers	Cordless Screwdriver Kit	00718	Mick
16	County Chiropractic	Consultation	01586	Ann Clarke
17	Peck & Strong	Large Cake	00536	Andy Morris
18	Chinns	Voucher for sausages	01773	Danny Enright
19	Hanlons	£25 voucher	00537	Andy Morris
20	County Chiropractic	Floatation	01602	Andy Harris
21	Revive Beauty & Hair Design	Manicure & Pedicure	00801	M Walters

23	Stagecoach	Family Explorer Ticket 5 People	00326	Kim Draper
24	Stagecoach	Family Explorer Ticket 5 People	00787	Mark Westaway
25	Tropiquaria Zoo	Weekend Ticket for 4	00953	Tom
26	Tropiquaria Zoo	Weekend Ticket for 4	00426	C Bradnock
27	Daw Refrigeration	Hamper	01139	Ian Hole
28	Grape & Grain	Bottle of Wine	01080	Adam Clark
29	Cygnnet Theatre	£20 Gift Voucher (Feb 17)	00225	Mr A
30	Bristows	Confectionary Parcel	01819	Joseph McLoughlin
31	New Inn	Sunday Lunch for 2	00081	Gail Meldrum
32	Edwin Tuckers	2 x £5 vouchers	00753	Jamie
33	West Somerset Railway	2 Day Rover Tickets	01089	Lauren Strawbridge
34	The Stables	£20 meal voucher	01227	Dan Singleton
35	Milky Way Adventure Park	Ticket for 1	00086	Tania Barton
36	Devon Railway Centre	Family Ticket	01798	Graham Thompson
37	The Big Sheep	Ticket for 2	01754	Colston Herbert
38	Knightshayes	Family Ticket 2 Adults 3 Children	01017	Neal Wilkinson
39	River Dart Country Park	Ticket for 2	01130	Claire Parkes
40	World of Country Life Exmouth	Tickets for 2	00369	Angie Watts
41	Pennywell Farm	Ticket for 4	01407	Kevin Woolacott
42	Pecorama	Family ticket 2 Adults/2 Children	01042	Mike Beskeer
43	The Stables	£20 meal voucher	01065	Mags Dixon
44	Kents Cavern	Ticket for 2	00327	Mark Draper
45	Seaton Tramway	Ticket for 1	01247	Bruce Kerry
46	Exeter City Football Club	Signed Photo	00331	A Hammett

RETURN VISIT OF TAMAR VALLEY CHOIR ON SAT 8 OCTOBER

Many of you may remember the outstanding concert performed by the Tamar Valley Male Voice Choir two years ago in the Church.

We are fortunate to have been able to sign on this 30-strong choir again. Their concert will be in the Church at 7.30 pm on Sat 8 October. The event is being organised jointly by the **Church**, the **Parish Hall** and **Cancer Research UK**.

A date for your diary.

Ploughing Match and Produce and Craft Show

CHERITON Fitzpaine and District Ploughing Association together with the very kind help from sponsors and supporters will be hosting their 71st ploughing match, competitions and produce show this year. This year's ploughing event will take place at Bidwell Barton, Thorverton EX5 5LJ on Sunday, September 18th by very kind permission of Mr and Mrs Crang. We are once again expecting the ploughing horses to participate in the event which always provides such a wonderful spectacle.

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 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 ploughing competition in action for yourself using both present and vintage machinery and we hope the ploughing horses will be present once again.

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. 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.

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Chris Southcott has supplied the picture below. He has asked the following questions:-

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

Clue: Three wise men waiting for the Revel????



For a closer look see our website:-www.newtonwonder.net
On the Home Page you will find all the quiz photos so far and
an easy link to submit your answers.

Newton St Cyres Gardening Club

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 7th September at
7.30 pm in the Clubroom of the
Parish Hall

The subject will be:
“Preserves from our garden or
from foraging”
and there will be recipes to take
home and tasters to try!
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Newton St Cyres History Group

For the third time this spring we had a talk from one of the History Group committee – which is very much in the spirit of a local society. Brian Please has done a great deal of work on the available information about the mines and mining, which were such a feature of the village in the 18th and 19th centuries, and also has produced an excellent booklet which was available at the meeting, held on May 11th.

Brian's home, Compass House, lies just above the manganese lode that runs across the village here, and so he was interested to know more about the mining activities reflected in the field names, which he had noticed in the 'Newton St Cyres Village Story' book (1999). Manganese is a mineral ore which is useful in many industries, and in earlier times, glass making in particular, when it was used to control clarity and colour. He was impressed to realise that the first commercial manganese mines in the world were here in Upton Pyne and Newton St Cyres. It became a vital resource for the steel production during the First World War and now it is mined all over the world, but it started here, where serious businesses were established and 'Adventurers' made money from the resources. The reason for the mineral deposits lies in the geology of the area, the so called Crediton Trough, where the red soils form a stark line of contrast to the adjacent clays.



The early manganese mines were open pits and small scale. A team of 6 – 20 men worked with pick and shovel, and local men and women would pick over and wash the ore, before it was transported to Exeter Quay. As the mines went deeper to follow the lode, adits were needed to drain the water out of the mine. An adit is a long gently sloping tunnel which could also be used for access, and as a means of removing the waste rock and rubble from the mine. Regular shafts were dug down into the adit to allow air to circulate, and which also could be used for access. If the lode went below the water level then pumps would be needed, but these were quite primitive. Buckets or kibbles were used to hold the ore and the waste, and could also be used to move men up and down the shafts, and whims, or horse capstans, were used to provide lifting and grinding power. Once at the surface, the ore was cleaned on Landings (near Halse Farm) or Floors (at Hayne Farm) and then taken to Exwick for grinding and buddling (separating by water).

Brian described the early history of the mines at Upton Pyne (1770 - 1822), and then the later exploitation of the manganese in Newton St Cyres, which started in 1790. After 20 good years here, production tailed off and finally finished for good in 1874.

The other minerals extracted from the area were lead and silver (often referred to as tin, as a generic name in the past), and these deposits may perhaps have been mined since Roman times. The lodes are in the hills to the south of the village, at the top of Sand Down Lane. The best-documented lead and silver mines were worked for roughly a century from 1765 through to 1878; there would be a profit if prices were good, but there could also be

losses when metal prices went down. The deeper they went for the ore the more they found, but of course the harder it was to extract it. Again an adit was built, with shafts, and it was at its exit that Annie Sansom's body was found after her murder in 1888. A New Adit was described in 1782, and had cost £682, being built to enable the mines to go deeper. These enterprises represented a serious investment but in this case the New Adit failed to drain any lower, due to miscalculation. Brian showed maps he had made of where the adits were (and are) situated and then photographs of how the landscape now looks.

He then showed us an Index of Names he had made of all the known records of miners in the parish, many of whom came originally from Cornwall, often marrying locally and settling here. By the 19th century it is clear from the census records that local families took miners in as lodgers. There were accidents, sometimes fatal ones, such as the drowning of John Crump and John Barnes in 1842 when a rush of water poured into the adit. Even in the 1920s, when the mines had been closed for 50 years, there were incidents of the old shafts collapsing along the manganese adit and carts and horses falling into the pits.

Yet again we had a good attendance at the meeting and nearly everyone bought a booklet, but I am sure many other people would be interested and they are available in the post office or from Roger Wilkins (851337), our treasurer. Furthermore, Brian is preparing a much more detailed history of the mining history of the village, which will be published in due course. It is good that this part of the village's past will be properly documented and available, and our thanks go to Brian for all his work.

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

2016

Sept 21th	Exeter Airport in the War Years	Robin Gilbert
Oct 19th	Life of a Roman Soldier	John Smith
Nov 16th	Farming in Devon 1800 – 1950	Michael Winter
Dec 14th	Devon Tales and Historic Carols	Chris Lee and Sonja Andrews

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Paul Cleave



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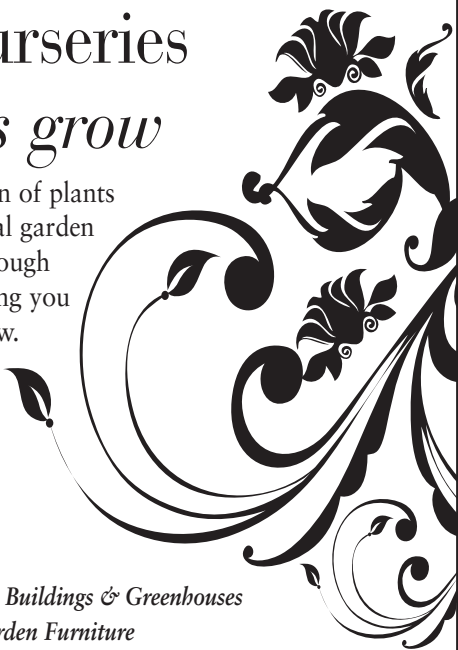
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Jean Wilkins continues her tributes to WW1 heroes from the village with the story of

LANCE SERGEANT ALFRED JOHN LUXTON RAMC (1890 - 1916)

Alfred John Luxton was the eldest surviving son of agricultural labourer Alfred Luxton and his wife Anna. The family had lived in Thelbridge and West Worlington but by 1901 their address was The Village, Newton St Cyres. By 1911 father Alfred was working as a carter and 21 year old son John, still living at home was a domestic gardener. Five of the family's seven surviving children were living at home in a five- roomed house.

In the spring/early summer of 1915 Alfred John married Ethel Wreford.

Alfred John Luxton was a member of the 73rd Field Ambulance Corps. The Field Ambulance was a mobile front line medical unit (not a vehicle) of the Royal Army Medical Corps. They were responsible for setting up and operating a number of points along the casualty evacuation chain. Regimental aid posts were on the front line, bearer (stretcher) relay posts may be as much as 600 yds back. Further back were the advance dressing stations and then further again the main dressing station.

The Field Ambulance Corps came under the command of an Army Division. In the case of the 73rd it was the 24th Army Division. During August 1916 the 24th were fighting on the Somme battlefields attempting to take the higher ground of Delville Wood, a militarily vital observation point. The sixty three acre wood became choked with the dead of both sides.

Lance Sergeant Alfred John Luxton died on the 14th of August 1916. As he went 'over the top' to retrieve injured soldiers, a German shell landed on him. He is buried in the Bronfay Farm Cemetery, three kilometres NE of Bray sur Somme. Bronfay farm was the site of the XIV Corps main dressing Station during the Battle of the Somme. He had been in the theatre of war since early September 1915.

Canon Boles, the Vicar of Newton St Cyres at the time, writing in the Ruridecanal Magazine says of him *'He died as he lived, beloved and respected by all who knew him, doing his duty.'*

The Western Times published a photograph of him twelve days after his death with the added sentence *'to die on an errand of mercy is an ending sad, indeed; but nevertheless, one to be proud of.'*

Alfred John Luxton is remembered on the plaque and in the Memorial Window of Newton St Cyres Church.





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August on the Farm

August is harvest time for farmers and wildlife. Warm days and nights barely hint at the chill to come. The accumulated warmth and sunshine ripens in heavy ears of wheat, fruit on the trees, and hedgerows. Hardworking leaves look weary after a season turning sunshine into sugar. A late fox cub skitters across the path in front of me, fat belly showing there are lots of late baby rabbits to feast on. The late hatchlings peep out of the house martin nests, eagerly awaiting their busy parents who scythe around the skies. As long as they are there, they ward off the wasps and hornets from the house. Can a house martin really catch a hornet out of the sky? How would they avoid that fearsome sting? Perhaps they take them from the front, and spit the sting out. So Tom and I mused, watching them sweep the sky.

Exciting – Martin just saw a polecat; at first he thought it was a ferret, and then its pong and bandit's mask made him think again. Great to welcome a creature nearly driven to extinction in Britain back again.

FARM – Out comes the combine harvester. You can hear it clanking across the valley, see the dust that rises behind it. Whole villages, entire families, used to come out scything, stooking, pitch forking, carting and rick building. Then everyone would spend all winter threshing and winnowing the ears. Now Justin Dunn drives one huge machine that greedily cuts and threshes the grain and pumps it into a trailer, and Simon Dowle takes it to the grain store. Then we'll bale the golden straw for feed or bedding, and cart it to the barn: whole fields cleared in hours not days. Harvest is still a time of watching the weather, long days, hard work and the satisfaction of the summer's bounty safely stored. It's now a quiet time, shared with just a few people, not a whole community engaged in the common endeavour of keeping bellies full all year long.

GRASS – So much grass grew in the damp early summer, we have all we need harvested. Now we use the cows and heifers to keep the clovery richness under control, keeping leaves lush and rich. Some fields we don't get to, and they will be deferred grazing for later when we need it, good for letting flowers seed and small mammals thrive. That's why our buzzards sit on the fence posts, watching for tiny rustles in the long grass that indicate a tasty morsel.

COWS – Dry cows and heifers explore the further reaches of the farm, on their holidays before calving later this month. It's lovely to come into a field of late pregnant animals, coats glistening, chewing the cud with their herd mates, often clustered at the top of the hill to catch the breeze. A field or two away, there are their cousins, sisters and daughters, younger animals, curious and lively, chasing around in the evening cool, playing tag and exploring the world. Then they will sit down, grouped, miniature versions of their mothers,.



We are renewing the fencing on more of the farm, and laying water pipes in preparation for our new parlour on south side of the main road. Good fencing enables tight grazing which grows more grass so you can keep more animals on the same field. Then you need enough water for them to drink. Then their manure grows more grass, and so on.

PARLOUR - The new parlour gets under way this month. It's come all the way from New Zealand in a container, a stripped down open air version that will sit with not much more than a bicycle shed for a roof. The cows will live almost all the time outside. You can see the earthworks in the red soil. There's a circular area to collect the cows for milking, to be concreted as hard standing for them, then the pit for the milker to stand, handy for the cows standing a little higher in two rows. Then straight back out to the field on new made tracks, fresh pasture every milking. It's real simplicity and alignment with natural processes that I've wanted for years, and is really exciting to see it finally happening.

DAIRY - The cheese dairy has its annual closedown while we clean bits we can't get to, like the high ceiling, and mend things we can't do while we are working. We always check our steam producing boilers, those unsung workhorses to get milk to just the right temperature, so important for cheese making. Tiny differences in temperature and time make all the difference to the flavour of our cheese. Our heritage starters have a rich microflora, lots of different beneficial bugs that thrive at different temperatures, each giving their own undefinable contribution to the flavour and aroma of our cheese. We control the temperature to make sure no one flavour predominates, that all the bugs have a chance to thrive and give complexity.



Then the glorious moment, the first day of make, where the rich milk rushes into the vat again, and off we go again for another year.

STORES - In the store, we taste cheese both at 3 months and a year old, and work out who would like each flavour best. Delicious work and demanding on a grading day to taste eighty to a hundred different cheeses, stay the right way up and keep distinguishing the flavours. We are guided in this by our expert grader Richard Green, who comments on flavour, aroma, body and texture, as well as having a disciplined vocabulary of flavour words. And his word is law about how long to mature a cheese for the perfect flavour.

RECIPE - Traditionally, the farmer's wife would bring tea out to the harvesters toiling in the fields. There would be a flagon of cider to quench thirst and give renewed enthusiasm for the last few hours before the dews made the ears too damp and the

straw too yielding to harvest. We may not all be out in the fields harvesting, but a warm quiche makes lovely picnic food. Mary Berry's Cookery Course gives a good recipe for a classic quiche, adapted for those who find pastry challenging, like me.

175g (6oz) unsmoked streaky bacon rashers, rinds removed, cut into strips
1 onion, peeled and chopped
125g (4½ oz) Quicke's Mature Cheddar, grated
2 large eggs
250ml (9fl oz) single cream
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Pastry:

175g (6oz) plain flour, plus extra for dusting
85g (3oz) Quicke's Whey Butter, chilled & cut into cubes

First make the pastry: tip the flour into a blender. Add the butter and whizz briefly until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Add 3 tablespoons cold water until the pastry comes together in a ball.

Roll out the dough on a lightly floured surface and use it to line a 20cm (8in) loose-bottomed flan tin. Ideally, use a fluted tin.

Chill in the fridge for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 220°C. Prick the pastry case all over with a fork, to prevent air bubbles forming during baking. Line the base and sides with baking parchment and weigh it down with baking beans. Place on a baking sheet and bake for 10 minutes. Remove the beans and paper and bake the empty case for a further 10 minutes, or until the base is lightly browned. Trim the overhanging pastry.

Reduce the oven temperature to 180°C. Crisp the bacon in a sauté pan over a medium heat for 10 minutes. Transfer to the cooled pastry case with a slotted spoon. Leave the juices in the pan.

Place the onion in the pan and cook over a medium heat for 8 minutes or until golden. Add to the quiche and top with the cheese.

In a bowl, combine the eggs, cream, salt and pepper, then pour into the quiche. Bake for 25–30 minutes until golden and just set. Be careful not to overcook the quiche, or the filling will become tough and full of holes.

Mary Quicke



the Morchard Bishop Gardening Club

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Pastel Demonstration for Newton St Cyres Art Group by Heather Irvine on 29th June

Heather lives in Shobrooke, but her reputation as a wildlife artist is international. Her website displays stunning examples of her work, done both in the UK and abroad. Her passion for drawing, as well as for her wildlife subjects, shines through. During the break we were able to look through prints she had brought. Her “sketches” were what many of us would consider to be “paintings”, and captured the spirit and personality of the creature she had chosen to draw, the loose style comfortably blending with detail.

The demonstration began with a quick charcoal sketch of a miniature dachshund, using photos for reference. After checking the proportions and perspective, she continued to work on the darkest areas with charcoal, then began to apply colour, using a variety of marks. The little dog sprang to life before us. This sketch will be one of many she will do before working on the final oil painting she has been commissioned to do.

Her warmth and humour together with her skill provided us with a very enjoyable demonstration. We anticipate plenty of animal portraits in our exhibition at Bernaville Nurseries from 22-29 August.

We sold 7 paintings at the Boniface exhibition, and had lots of positive comments about the high standard of work and the variety of styles, which was encouraging.

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Monthly Gardening notes for August from Bert Jewell

Its that time again when our thoughts turn to which spring flowering bulbs we should buy and where we should plant them. But, before we go out into the garden, let's go a little further along my journey.

There were six or seven lathes working every day in the workshop, each one creating a large amount of waste (known as swarf). This scarf was stored at one end of the building near a large pair of doors. a local scrap dealer would buy and whilst my hacksaw was making its way through a piece of steel, I had to help load the scarf onto his small lorry. The scarf was very sharp so we had to use long handled pitch forks. I also had to clean the toilets and keep the workshop floor swept.

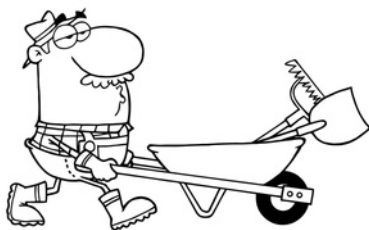
We were paid once a week and I remember being so excited getting my first pay packet that I tore the tops off the pound notes as I opened the envelope. father asked me if I'd been paid and told me he would look after my money once my board and lodge had been taken out. I can't remember how much I had to pay, but I remember my brother telling me that father sometimes, let's say "borrowed" money from his pay. Although I had only just left school I knew this was not right. So I asked to peak with the lady who did the wages. It was arranged thatchy would put so much a week into a savings account with a local bank. This annoyed father no end, but I made it clear that it was my money to do with as I pleased.

I continued to ride my bike to work through August, September and into early October, sometimes in the pouring rain. I remember one morning it was absolutely pouring and back then I wore a sou'wester hat and a cape which covered the handlebars. On arriving at the top of the long hill own into town I squeezed the brake levers on the handlebars and because of the wet....shock, horror, I had no brakes. With the wind under my sou'wester and the cape lifting up around me it made for one heck of a bike ride.

A couple of weeks into October father gave me a letter addressed to Mike the foreman. Before I tell you what was in the letter I think we should have a look around the.....

Vegetable Garden

August is the month that we can enjoy the fruits of our labour. Lift the second early potatoes was you need them whilst the haulms (stems and leaves) are dying down. Once this is complete lift the remaining tubers, dry them off and store in potato sacks or boxes somewhere dark and frost free. Love main crop potato till early September but keep an eye out for blight if the weather is warm and wet. Cut the haulms off at ground level. if blight is spotted. (Brown patches on top of leaves, usually a white fringe on the underside.)



Enjoy Runner and French Beans and Peas. If you have some good looking onions and are considering entering them into a local produce show, slightly lift them break some of the roosting peel the first layer of skin down to ground level, Do this three weeks before the show date. The sun will tan the freshly exposed skin. Lift them about three days before the show and trim them as required.

Flower Garden

Find time to enjoy the flower borders, tubs and baskets and make notes of where you think changes should be made. Try taking cuttings of easy to root plants such as Penstemon and Pelargonium and oh, don't forget to deadhead. We will talk about bulbs next month.

Lawns

Continue to mow regularly and keep edges neat.
Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Camellias and Rhododendrons will benefit from a high potash feed this month as this is when they are forming next year's flower buds. Use something like potash rich tomato food. Prune back Pyracantha to expose the berries for the winter display and trim Beech, Hornbeam and Leyland hedges. Tidy Lavender hedges and bushes by pruning back to just past the base of the old flower stems.

Fruit

If you grow lots of fruit then August could be a busy month. Gooseberry and Redcurrant bushes will need pruning once the fruit has been picked. It's quite easy, just cut back all side shoots by about one third. Blackcurrants also need pruning but not in the same way. If the bush has lots of vigorous growth the whole fruiting stem can be cut off to just above ground level when you pick the fruit. If you don't have many stems, pick the fruit and cut the stem back by about a half.

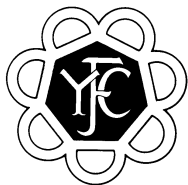
Prune summer fruiting Raspberries once the fruit has been picked, by cutting all the canes that have fruited, (the old canes) down to just above ground level. Tie all the new canes (unfruited ones) into their supports,

Plant of the month

"Echinops", Globe Thistle.

A good plant for the back of the border which can reach 5' high, depending on the variety you have. Veitch's Blue grows to about 3' high, Ritro 3' to 4' high. They all have prickly foliage that can give you a rash, so wear gloves when handling the plants. Most varieties have blue globular flower heads. They are good for attracting bees and will grow in any well drained soil. Grown best in full sun.

Enjoy your gardening



Newton St Cyres Young Farmers

Charity Number: 271102

Haldon Group from the Devon Young Farmers Federation competed in the National Outdoor Tug of War Championships which took place at Macclesfield Rugby Club in Cheshire on Saturday 18th June.

Tug of war teams from all over England took part in the event which was held by the Tug of War Association with Macclesfield Rugby Club, with a total of 18 clubs taking part throughout the day.

The Haldon Ladies team took home bronze medals in the 500kg and 540kg weight categories, an excellent result for their National debut.

Emma Davie, captain of the team said 'It was a great experience to compete in a competition at a very high level, pulling against teams who have represented England in previous years. We learnt a lot from watching other teams pull, and we hope this will help us improve our technique and skills in the future.'

Haldon Ladies Tug Of War



We are representing England, at the British and Irish Outdoor Tug of War Championships in August

Haldon Ladies also recently won the Devon Young Farmers county finals of Tug of War, therefore will compete in the South West Area finals on Sunday 26th June at Kingston Maurward in Dorchester.

Haldon Ladies are representing England, at the British and Irish Outdoor Tug of War Championships in Llandrindod Wells, Wales on Saturday 13th August.

Bingo Fundraiser

Thursday 28th July

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The Newton Wonder Chain Story.....continues.....

Last month we had a break but since then the story has been taken up by Jo Falcon.

To read the story so far go to the website:-

[www.http://www.newtonwonder.net/chain-story.html](http://www.newtonwonder.net/chain-story.html)

They walked back towards the village and Tom was thinking about the events of the day. They didn't speak much and the dog kept them interested as they approached the stream and the spot where Tom had found the jewel. He looked around for any more clues but not wanting to give anything away simply took note of the fact that there was a piece of paper with a stone on top keeping it in place at the spot where he had found the jewel. He made a mental note to return later.

"Would you like to come round for supper?"

Eva's invitation took Tom by surprise. "What time?" he heard himself reply. He had broken his vow to have no serious social contact for the time being.

"Around half past seven would be fine, I've got some salad and some fish which I can soon cook."

"That sounds wonderful."

He had been eating very simple food since arriving in the village and was looking forward to something of more interest. In particular, something cooked by someone else. He wondered what sort of a cook was this rather unusual woman.

As they walked up to Tom's cottage they said goodbye and both said they were looking forward to meeting up later for supper.

The day had been quite tiring. He had not really fully recovered from the exhaustion of his previous assignment. He sat in the big old armchair beside the fireplace and began to muse over the events of the day. He wondered about the scrap of paper where he had found the jewel a couple of days ago.

Then he thought about the memory stick in his pocket. He fished it out of his pocket and stuck it into the USB slot on his laptop. What was going to be on it? He was about to boot up his computer, but stopped himself. He would need to examine this little item somewhere where there was no way it could produce harm.

Time was passing by so he had a shower and put on some clean jeans and a clean shirt. He picked up a bottle of Chablis from the fridge and set off for an evening out. He had no idea what to expect but this was a major part of his rehabilitation.

Eva opened the door wearing a simple but elegant dress. Just the right length and it was pale green, his favourite colour. He thought; "This is going to be a very good evening".

At that moment there was the sound of a car stopping and, together, they looked out to see PC Pendennis coming down the path.

"Good evening, Mrs Ladrillo" he said as she greeted him at the front door. "Can I come in?"

"Well.." she said. "I've..."

"Oh!, I didn't expect to find you here." He blurted out as he barged in and saw our hero.

PC Pendennis was intrigued by Tom's security rating and wanted to know more about him. That had been the reason for his visit. Maybe the young lady could help.

"I err... wondered whether you had seen anything since I last spoke to you regarding the incident at the big house." he said rather lamely, "We haven't been able to make any progress." The two replied that they had seen nothing of note.

PC Pendennis left, thanking our two for their help and they wondered why he should have come with what appeared to be such a flimsy reason.

The meal was fantastic. Tom hadn't enjoyed himself so much for years. There seemed to be a remarkable common interest and chemistry between them.

At 3 a.m. exactly Tom got out of bed and left the sleeping Eva to go home. Several things from the evening had worried him; the mysterious visit from the police, his finds and the sudden interest in him from Eva.

It was a five minute walk back to his cottage and it was a clear moonlit night. The village looked quite different from its usual daytime beauty.

He went to put the key in the lock...but the door opened. He went inside and in the big old armchair saw the shape of a man. It was James Doherty. He was dead.

Jo Falcon

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The Crown Reopens!

After what seemed forever (8mths), the Crown has finally reopened! Thank mercy for that. Hermann, Kim, Jessica and Jason have moved in and the pub is open for trade. Herman's grandkids will be attending the local school so this is very much a family affair in the pub at the heart of the village.

Herman hails from Austria originally, but spent many years in Africa including South Africa (you'll hear those distinctive accents when you pop in). Jason is british, Jessica is Austrian and Kim is from London, so this family is very cosmopolitan. Hermann has been involved in the running of hotels (The Carlton, Johannesburg), running an eatery/bar (Bennigans) as well as running their own catering businesses (The Pink Lettuce!). With the upheaval in South Africa they sought a more stable life and were attracted to the warmth, friendly and family nature of the West country. They spent a couple of months in St. Austell but wisely gave they a miss before moving to a much nicer county. It hasn't been easy to get the Crown to turn a profit over the last 6yrs and many have tried. So we hope that all villagers will go down, say hello and welcome the to the village. The pub is vital and we are very lucky to have two pubs, a post office and the rec.

Hermann plans to offer some African food delights as well Austrian and a traditional British fayre (Fish and Chips!). BT Sport is on tap. Free internet music and videos can be accessed from their server, played out on the large screen. They have a secure Wifi connection and offer pool and darts fun. They will entertain the ideas of open mic nights and karaoke. If you wish to take part in any of these activities or have your own ideas as to what the pub should offer, pop in; they have very open minds and wish you to organise events that will entertain our locals. The pub is looking for leaders and captains to run pool and darts teams and music events. The village needs you!

This family are working hard to renovate the pub; after it was left in a mess. It's taking time but the pub should be serving food and be fully operational by the time you receive your Newton Wonder. On behalf of the village: welcome Hermann, Kim, Jessica and Jason. We hope you have a memorable life here.

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Beginnings, Middles & Ends.....

“All good things must come to an end”. How many times have we heard and used this expression? Likewise, all “bad things” must come to an end as well, and during this last, difficult, year without a Rector, it poses the question “was being in vacancy such a bad thing”? In the beginning we had to identify who would do what and when; then we had to work together to plan services and focus on those areas where we needed to develop as a Mission Community e.g. baptism preparation and the training of lay leaders. With the welcome announcement of the appointment of Katie Cross as our next Rector, we are now moving towards the end of this challenging period but with a united Mission Community, even if it is a bit ragged around the edges!

If I stop to think about it, most “things” I have observed, in any context, have a beginning, a middle and an end. For example the new roof project at Upton Pyne church started with a survey [beginning] then there was the actual work [middle] then a service of rededication [end]. Books, plays and films all have an introduction [beginning] then a story [middle] and a conclusion [end] as do many other things i.e. journeys, jobs, university courses, holidays, concerts, festivals to name a few, the list is endless. It appears to be the natural order of things.

Life and relationships are just the same. As we go through life we form many relationships with different people in different contexts. These too have beginnings, middles and ends but all relationships change with time, in the same way that we change both physically and psychologically as we age, it is inevitable. Parent/child, husband/wife, bother/sister, teacher/pupil etc. all of these relationships change with time but hopefully we go on caring and more importantly showing that that we continue to care. There is a song “The Living Years” by Mike & The Mechanics in which a son regrets the things that he didn’t say to his father while he was alive. I believe that as we go through life we shouldn’t have such regrets. We should accept that things will happen, things that we are unable to change or control, but despite this we should try to live our lives well, fully and not be afraid to show people that we care or to tell them how we feel.

We are born, we live and then we die. Only our births are fixed points [beginning] none of us can say for sure how long we will live [middle] nor do we know when we will die [end]. This has been brought home to me quite acutely in the last few months by my dog, Bracken, who has arthritis and an unusual form of diabetes. The latter can cause him to dehydrate quickly and twice he has ended up in the vet hospital on a drip. At 13 [by my reckoning the equivalent of 65-70 in human years] I’m conscious that his life, and our relationship, is approaching the end. I estimate that during the last 10 years since I adopted Bracken from the Dog’s Trust [beginning] we have walked 10,000 miles together and hundreds of hours at agility classes and competitions [middle] and we have formed a very strong bond. Although I expect to have Bracken for a while longer, whatever time we have left together is really precious to me and I’ve never regretted adopting him. I know that when the “end” finally arrives, I will have wonderful memories of the things we have done and places we have been together; but I also know that come the end, he will do what all my dogs have done, he’ll break my heart.

Margaret Lowe
Mission Community Administrator

**The Institution and Installation of
Reverend Katie Louise Cross as
Rector to the Netherexe Parishes
by the Bishop of Crediton Sarah Mullally &
the Archdeacon of Exeter Christopher Fletcher**

**Thursday 1 September 2016
7:30 pm in
The Parish Church of St Cyr and St Julitta
Newton St Cyres**

Followed by a reception in the parish hall.

The **Church's very popular
and delicious**

Cream Teas

**are back
on Sunday August 21st**

3.30 to 5.00 p.m.

Newton St Cyres Parish Hall

also stalls and raffle

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

Evening Prayer is said on Thursdays at 5.00pm in Newton St Cyres church.

Variations: **No Morning Prayer at Stoke Canon church from 25 July [resumes 5 September] .**

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

KC	Revd Katie Cross	Rector	
SS	Revd Preb Sue Sheppard sue.sheppard@netherexe.org	Associate Minister	01392 861022
LF	Mrs Laura Ford aura.ford@netherexe.org	Reader	01392 841753 I
TBC	To be confirmed		

Associate Ministers

MSS Revds.' Michael & Sharon Simpson

HW Revd Harold Whitty

BOF Baptist Officiant

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Correspondence: The Netherexe Parishes, PO Box 734, Stoke Canon, Exeter, EX5 4WP.

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 2016

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/check loo	Brass
August 7th	S. Munday	A. Ward	
14th	P. Boother	A. Mitchell	
21st	M. Walters	-	-
28th	H. Price	R. Dowle	L. Shrimpton

Sidespersons

August 7th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	C. Lawrence	M. Snow
14th	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
21st	-	-	-
28th	9.30 Holy Communion	C. Lee	J. Holt

AUGUST 2016 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 7 August 2016 Trinity 11

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
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 & Baptism		Stoke Canon	M Hall
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
04:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	Bishop of Plymouth Nick McKinnel

Sunday 14 August 2016 Trinity 12

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	HW
09:30 am	Open Church		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of the Word <i>Care of Animals</i>		Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	MSS

Sunday 21 August 2016 Trinity 13

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	D James
09:30 am	Open Church followed by		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	D Hamer
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	LF
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	MSS

Sunday 28 August 2016 Trinity 14

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		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	BOF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Joint with Parish Church Rewe	SS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	Lay Led
06:30 pm	Songs of Praise		Huxham	CANCELLED

Thursday 1 September 2016

07:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	Bishop of Crediton Sarah Mullally
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Institution & Installation of the Revd Katie Cross as Rector

Sunday 4 September 2016 Trinity 15

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	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

Priest-in-Charge	Vacancy	
Church Wardens	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851460
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Electoral Roll Officer	Jen Holt, 21 Woodlands	01392 851521
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	Chiddenbrook Surgery - Drs Twomey, Murphy, Braddick, Griffiths Fearon & Kirwan	01363 772227
<u>NEWTON WONDER MAGAZINE & WEBSITE</u>	Editor – Peter Hawksley Email: editor@newtonwonder.net	01392 851269
<u>PARISH COUNCIL</u>	Chairman - David Baker Clerk - Jane Hole	01392 851752 01392 851148
<u>PARISH HALL</u>	Chairman – Roger Wilkins Booking Sect - Mary Long, - maryglong@btinternet.com Caretaker - Chris Barlow	01392 851337 01392 851624 01392 851125
<u>PRIMARY SCHOOL</u>	Head of Teaching – Glynis Harris Administrator - Maxine Pople	01392 851267 01392 851267
Newton Nippers	Michelle Gidley (or contact the school)	01392 851522
Newton Nappies	Emily Rickard	01392 851899
<u>RECREATION CLUB</u>	Chairman - Tony Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter Booking Secretary - Mrs Wendy Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter	01392 432287 01392 432287
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Art Group	Debbie Allerton	01392 462655
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Cricket Club	David Vallance, Manesty, Sand Down Lane	01392 851266

Community Policeman	PCSO Lisa Crocker, Police Station, Crediton	Dial 101
District Councillor	Peter Hare-Scott	01363 776409
County Councillor	Margaret Squires	01363 84337
Local M P	Mel Stride mel.stride.mp@parliament.uk	01392 823306
Football Club	Mark Smaldon	07733 455177
Friends of NSC Station	Chris Southcott	01392 851569
Luncheon Club	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851460
Newton Ramblers	Rosemary Chambers	01392 851400
Tennis Club Secretary	Laura Leigh	01647 24259
Twinning	Lorraine Mitchell	01392 851596
Upton Pyne PC	Jacqui Ward- jacquiward30@yahoo.co.uk	01392 851918
Young Farmers	Millie Murphy	07955 686719
Archery	Alison Couling	01392 841282
Gardening Club	Jane Timlett	01392 851361
Honky Tonks Line Dancing	Paula Benford	01392 210830
History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Friends of the Arboretum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Saturday Market – 4th Saturday of the month	Angie Hannaford	07505 127213
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