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Merry
Christmas



Happy New Year

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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	DIET&FITNESS CLASS	9.30 -12.30 pm	Emma Healey Tel: 07969 900794
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01392 851 504 or
e-mail paul.radford3@btinternet.com
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The Front Cover

It 's December again and I cannot believe that the year has passed so quickly. It seems that the weather for the winter months is forecast to be cold and snowy. The pictures on the cover this month are taken from the village collection and depict the scenes in the village in December 2010. It may be that we will see similar images this winter.

Missing copy

It seems that the collection of Newton Wonders in the Devon Records Office is missing the March 2013 edition. If anyone has a spare copy can they please let one of the team have it for the Devon Records Office. Jill and David Baker have been the trojans going through back copies to produce the "Do you Remember" features and were unable to find this issue. This is a task for which we are looking for a volunteer or volunteers in the near future as Jill and David are extremely busy with their involvement in parish activities.

This Year

2015 has been an exciting year for the Newton Wonder and for the village. The Newton Wonder has started to set the framework for the creation of a community website. We have had Parish Council elections and new councillors are getting used to their new roles. The survey to produce the Parish Plan was held in the summer and we are hoping that the results will soon be published and the plan will be available for discussion. The groups and activities at the Parish Hall and the sporting activities at the Recreation Ground have challenged, excited and involved the village.

All of these activities are run by enthusiastic volunteers. Christmas is the time to celebrate the unsung heroes who run the Hall, the Rec Club, the sports groups, the activities and clubs which make the village such a great place to live. Its also a time to consider whether to volunteer to help. There is a great deal of work to be done. If you can help please get involved. There is not much which is more satisfying.

Happy Christmas



The team at the Newton Wonder wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Successful New Year.



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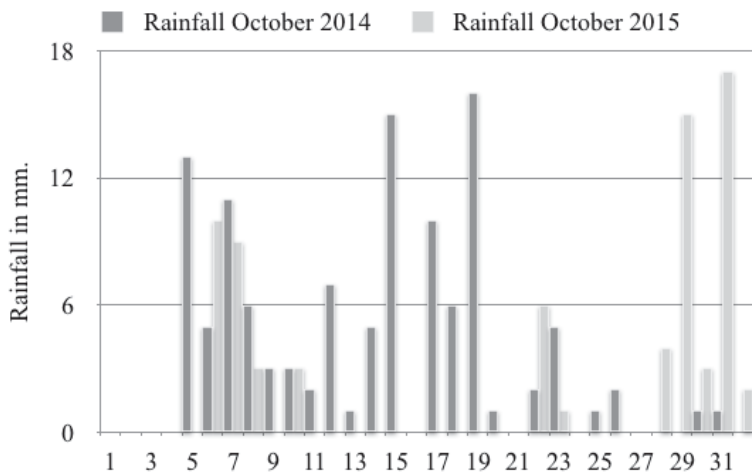
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The Weather

The comparison with last October and the last nineteen Octobers shows that, apart from the exceptionally dry month in 2007, 2015 was fairly dry.

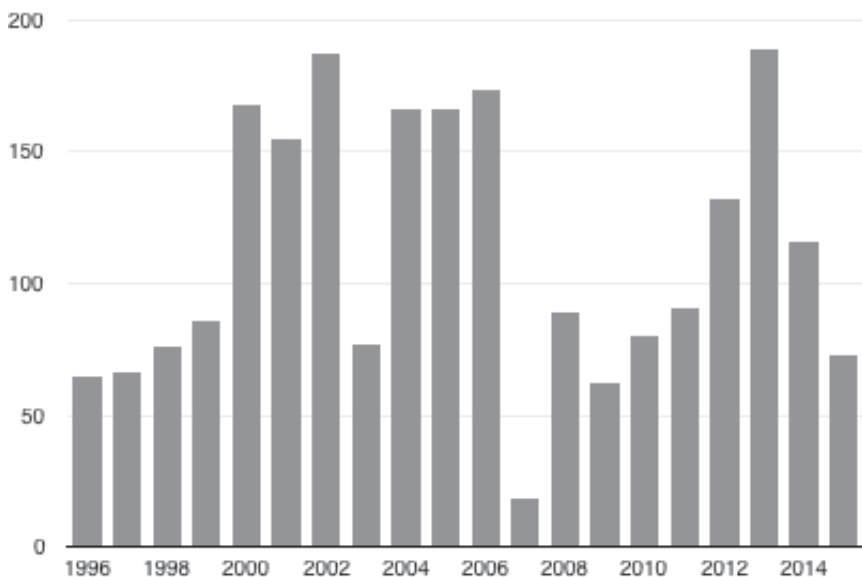
Interestingly there was some early rain but most fell at the end of the month. What is

not shown in this data is how warm October 2015 was. The arrival of winter at the end of November has come as a surprise to us all.



■ Rainfall in mm. October 1996 -2015

■ Rainfall in mm. October



Community Notices

Baby Sitting

My name is Francesca Ward. I am 17 years old and I live in Newton St Cyres. I am currently studying for my A-levels at Exeter College. I have recently had experience working and looking after children at Pip-Kins Day Nursery and a reference is available.

I am available Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Contact info: (home) 01392 851 918

Mobile: 07704066305

Extract from the Parish Diary

www.newtonwonder.net

December 2015

Thurs.	10th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sat.	5th	Gardening Club Coffee Morning	10.30 am	Parish Hall
Wed.	9th	History Group/Gardening Club Christmas Party:- Food from Prehistory to the Victorians (with some Examples!) - Peter Hood and the Medieval Free Company	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Thurs.	31st	New Year Ceilidh with the Barnstormers	7.30 pm	Parish Hall

January 2016

Thurs.	7th	Parish Council meeting	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sat.	9th	Community Support Group - Coffee Morning with the Church		

TALKING NEWSPAPERS

Do you know of anyone who would like to receive the Newton Wonder through the Talking Newspapers system?

If so, please let Jacqui Ward have details and she will arrange for them to be included

Jacqui can be contacted on
851918 or

Jacquiward30@yahoo.com

Parish Council report November meeting

Seven Councillors were joined by five members of the public for the November meeting of the Parish Council. Cllr Peter Hare-Scott also attended for the first part of the meeting.

Members of the public raised the problem of the choked drain near to Ford Farm, the ongoing problems of parking at the School and in the entrance to Tytheing Close and the fact that the bus stop at Half Moon had been demolished in a vehicle accident.

Mid Devon District Council. MDDC had asked the Parish Council to decide about the future of grass cutting in the parish. We were given the option of either letting MDDC cut the relevant verges and being charged for the service or taking on responsibility for the cutting ourselves. The Council unanimously decided to take on the responsibility and to seek sponsorship for some of the areas to be cut. Some areas could be cut by volunteers and some could be put out for tender. Cllr Hare-Scott reported that the new waste collection system appeared to be working well. A new CEO has been appointed to replace Kevin Finan who is retiring in early 2016. MDDC have repaired the bent railing in Court Orchard and a sign warning about children playing is on order for New Estate.

Parish Lengthsman. The Raddon Hills group of Parish Councils are considering the possibility of employing a Lengthsman to undertake maintenance work in all the 11 parishes and are asking Councils to put forward suggestions of the type of work and frequency required.

General The allotments had been checked and Cllr Anstey had tidied up some of the fallen posts and replaced the numbers. Surveys had been undertaken in West Town and Smallbrook to check on the water flow and some work would need to be done to alleviate the risk of flooding in these areas. A meeting had taken place with the new Highways Officer for our area and he had taken away a list of outstanding jobs that needed attention.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Thursday 10th December in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall starting at 7.30 pm. *Please note that this is the SECOND Thursday in the month for this month only.*

The Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Village Market on Saturday 19th December in the Parish Hall. Please come along and meet your Councillors and raise any queries you may have. If you then come along to a Parish Council meeting you will hear your issues raised and the answers.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

News from The Friends of Newton St Cyres Station

We would like to thank The Young Farmers for their generous donation of 20 bags of farmyard manure that has been delivered to the Station garden. Work is in hand, weather permitting, to clear the weeds and dig the muck in. Would any willing hands able to help in the task please contact Chris Southcott (851569) or Tom Clague (851639). We would also welcome new Friends to assist throughout the year tending and watering the gardens.

Raddon Hills Group of Parish Councils report

The Raddon Hills Group of Parish Councils met on Tuesday 20 October in Upton Pyne Village Hall.

The Police and Crime Commissioner, Tony Hogg, came to the meeting to explain the present situation with policing in Devon & Cornwall and where the imminent cuts would fall. He emphasised the importance of lobbying our MPs to change the thinking in Government about cuts to funding for Police and the threat to our PCSOs. The representatives from the parishes agreed to get authorisation from their respective Parish Councils to put together a joint letter explaining how the cuts affect rural areas which can be sent to the Home Secretary. The question of the proposed closure of local Police Stations was raised and it was suggested that redeveloping present sites to include some affordable housing and a Police Station room or siting the Police in with the Fire service and Ambulance service may be the way forward.

Tom Vaughan, DCC Neighbourhood Highways Manager also spoke to the meeting and explained how the parishes can work together to take on small works such as grass verge cutting, small repairs on minor roads, drains and gully cleaning etc. Again the parishes agreed to talk to their Councillors and come up with suggestions where the Raddon Hills Group could work together and maybe fund a Parish Lengthsman. Tom explained that all roadworks are listed on roadworks.org and it was hoped to list the grass cutting sequence on future websites.

The meeting agreed to discuss the use of websites and social media to help to get their message out to their communities at the next meeting and to invite Cosmic to come and explain how these suggestions may work.

Cllr Jill Baker

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Here I am in the middle of November and the weather forecast for the winter is dreadful, lots of rain and snow. I'm not a winter person so I'm not looking forward to the next few months weather.

Thanks to everyone who attended the fireworks evening, an important evening to boost our finances, So lots of people supporting the event makes the hard work and stress worth it, we must also thank our sponsors for the evenings success they make a huge difference so thanks go to Bernaville Nursery, Daw

Refrigeration, The New Inn at Cowley, The Stables at the Three Horseshoes, The Beer Engine, James Ayres at Creedy Valley Plant Hire , Dan Singleton, N.A. Guppy Plumbers and Westaway Golf Club. We are grateful for the support we get. We hope they realise how much we appreciate them and that they feel free to visit the club at any time .Thank goodness we had a dry afternoon for the setting up and no rain during the evening, it was a bit wet under foot but that didn't seem to dull the enjoyment and we have had lots of compliments on the smooth running of the evening overall. it does take a considerable amount of planning but a good attendance help makes it all worth while so thanks again. The gate didn't quite match the takings for last years record breaker but it was a good show.

Back to the weather please all cross your fingers we don't have too many Football postponements as this leads to major clashes with the Cricket in May but we will muddle through and get the games played somehow.

We hope all of you who use the facilities continue to come down whether its for an indoor or outdoor sport. We are proud of our facilities and hope you continue enjoying them for many more years.

From the committee we wish you all a happy, healthy and prosperous year in 2016, Thanks again for all you support.

Wendy Lewis

£250 raised for "FORCE".

At the Fireworks, John Horsman organised and prepared the sale of Burgers, Cheeseburgers and Hot Dogs from the tent in the field. £250 for the cancer charity "Force" was raised. Everyone who bought a burger or hot dog etc. contributed to this important local charity.

The organisers would like to thank all those who helped, on the night and by the loan of equipment; barbecues etc.

Newton St Cyres FC - November Update



Our brand new under 7s team played in their first league games in early November and it was a great experience for the team. They played in six games winning a couple and drawing some games as well. The team will be playing a morning of matches once a month on a Sunday with the next games planned for 6th December at Okehampton.

Our Reserves team continue to go from strength to strength but they have been held back somewhat due to the poor weather recently. We started the period with a 3 all draw against Winkleigh away but followed this up with a 6-2 win against Illminster and 7-1 win versus East Budleigh. The most recent match versus Priory in the Cup has suffered a double postponement and we hope to get it played at the third attempt. The team have managed 10 games unbeaten with 9 wins in total in all competitions – a great season so far!

The First team have played three games since our last report and it's brought mixed fortunes. It started badly with a 4-1 defeat to Elmore but we made amends in the following game beating Seaton 3-2 although it was hard work getting across the line in this one. Finally we travelled to Willand for a Tuesday night game under lights. We started well and took the lead but in poor weather conditions, we conceded two and went down 2-1. The final match of the period (against Elmore) suffered a postponement and will now be rescheduled for later in the season.

Our Under 14s, although not picking up as many points as they would like, are not short of a few goals. The first game ended in a 4-1 defeat to Colyton Cobras which was followed by an 8-5 defeat to Seaton Town. The most recent game against Cullompton ended in a nil all draw. The team have plenty of matches left having not reached the mid-season point yet and we have a young and enthusiastic squad so hopefully they will start to turn results into wins soon...

Our Under 9s and 10s continue to play matches most weekends and a full list of dates is provided on our website. They will now also have brand new jackets thanks to sponsorship from River Collective who are a locally based design and communications agency. We hope to have these very soon and the players are all excited to be getting their new jackets!

Upcoming Fixtures - 2.15pm KO

December

Firsts: 5th Honiton (H), 12th Feniton (H), 19th Newtown (H)

Reserves: 12th Exwick Village (H), 19th Winchester (H)

January

Firsts: 16th Seaton (A), 23rd Clyst Valley (A), 30th Exwick Villa

Mark Smaldon

NEWTON ST CYRES PARISH HALL



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7.30 for 8.00 pm

£12.50 for adults; £7 for children under 12

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Stuart Dowle (851536) or Village Shop***

Proceeds to Hall Re-development Fund

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

December 2015

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club would like to take the opportunity to wish all readers a happy festive season and a peaceful 2016.

If by any chance your New Year's resolutions include getting fit, you may like to consider joining the Tennis Club. You are welcome to come for a free trial club session to try us out, just contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647



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The Crediton and Coplestone Little PUMA classes run locally by Taekwon Do 4th Degree Black Belt instructor Dave Powlesland, encourage the children to get fit using fun and a number of themes that link with their developmental life stages.

The Little PUMA's programme uses the principles of Respect, Discipline, Courtesy and Confidence to teach important life skills through a theme based syllabus.

The themes include co-ordination, discipline, focus/concentration, balance, stranger danger/emergency skills, teamwork/leadership, fitness and memory.

Dave explained: "Through these themes we can supplement the teachings of parents and schools to help make the children more focused and aware of their environment. Our students and parents see the benefits very quickly and the improvements will continue to come as the child builds on and develops their experiences. We offer a friendly, safe, environment for little ones to learn valuable life skills that they don't necessarily get in other walks of life. We also run sessions all year round, so we are able to provide a continual learning platform during school holidays."

He added: "All our Little PUMAs are recognised for their efforts at their schools and in other activities with our inclusive star award scheme. They have their efforts in our training sessions rewarded at regular intervals with certificates and belts as they learn their themes and progress through the syllabus."

A number of Little PUMAs, who attended classes with the Crediton based group, have gone on to study Taekwon-Do in Dave's junior classes and are now Taekwon-Do Black Belt holders, a grade that is Internationally recognised.

Our previous Little PUMAs have now won numerous National and European titles and have gone through to represented England at World Championships, where they have won their age and weight divisions for patterns and sparring. As a result of one previous Little PUMAs efforts at these levels he was also invited to take part in the Battle for Brazil Olympic try outs for the Team GB 2016 Taekwon-Do squad.

Dave said that this demonstrates what Little PUMA's can offer "the very best in opportunities for our members as we are training for tomorrow – today".

Dave Powlesland has been running his Little PUMA's sessions since 2002 and has helped give his students a brilliant platform for the rest of their lives.

For full details of courses, contact Dave on 07802 855852 or email:creditontkd@hotmail.com .

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Do You Remember?

December/January

December 1975

The Church reported that 20 kneelers had been made already and the decorations were going well.

The Parish Council were asking Devon County Council to do something about the potholes etc. in Three Horseshoes even though this was in the East Devon District Council area.

Some of the footpaths in the area had been found to be in excellent condition but others needed work on them.

The AGM of the W.I. was well attended and the cup was won by Mrs Curtis with the Goblet for the Flower of the Month going to Mrs Halse.

The Hall were discussing bookings for discotheques but will not refuse the bookings and just keep a careful eye on them.

At the YFC AGM the following were elected: President - Mr W G Lee, Leaders - David Searle and Peter Coleman, Chairman - Jill May, Vice Chairman - Robert Ayre, Social Secretary - Caroline Crooke, Assistant Secretary - Jean May, Treasurer - Nick Lee, Social Secretary - Jon Crooke, Membership Secretary - Jeremy Brooke, Press Officer - Philip Harris.

The NSC Players production, 'See How They Run' was excellent and played to full houses.

December 1985

The Parish Council had its request for the speed limit to be extended to Home Farm was rejected. Damage had been done to the bus shelter at Tytheing Close and the Police were on the case.

House to house collection for the British Legion raised £259.10 for the Poppy Appeal.

The Cubs and Scouts are collecting newspapers to raise money for funds. Cubs and Scouts were also delivering Christmas Cards.

The Twinning group were sending a signed Christmas Card to Rots. The card was of the Village painted by Keith Hazell.

December 1995

The Parish Council had discussed the County's proposals for the next 15 years. In NSC it was hoped for further protection of our environmental area and more public transport, including more stopping trains at the Station.

The Young Farmers had raised £480 for Honeylands in Exeter. This was achieved by apple picking and dung sales.

A Nevada Western Dance was held in the Hall following the success of the Western Dance classes.

The Rec. held a Senior Citizens Party on a Sunday afternoon and transport was provided.

A successful Christmas Bazaar was held at the School by the School Association.

December 2005

The organising committee had been formed for the Revels with support from the Art Group, Cancer Research, the Church, FANS, the Football Club, Newton Nippers, the Parish Council, the Hall, the Recreation Ground, Table Tennis, Tennis, Twinning and Young Farmers.

The Twinning group had elected new officers with Chairman being Eric Fee and secretary being Nathalie Edward-Coulier

Crediton Motor Club held its annual Skittles and Social evening at the Rec.

An interesting article on Bell ringing had been written by Andrew Digby and included a request for more Bell Ringers.

The annual Newton Ramblers Boxing Day walk took place finishing up at the Beer Engine.

The Art Group held an exhibition and sale at the Village Hall.

The School performed an Old Style Music Hall in the Hall.

The annual Mini Market Christmas Fayre was well supported.

January 1976

The Lady Chapel had almost been completely re-decorated and the floor and woodwork had been cleaned and polished.

This month was the Centenary of the Mothers' Union and the meeting heard Mrs Willis talk about 'A Century of Weddings'

The Coffee Club held an 'Italian Evening' where the Clubroom of the Hall was transformed.

The future of the Flower Show and Fete was discussed and it was felt it would be a pity if it did not continue. A new committee was formed.

A School Dance for parents and staff was held.

Henry Gliddon had resigned as secretary of the Gardener's Association and a replacement was sought.

The Parish Council had been informed that Council rent and rates will be payable by Bank Giro.

Michael Westaway was back home after his spell in hospital.

January 1986

The Cancer Research Campaign Coffee Morning had raised £115.35p

The Church Working Party were thanked for the money they had raised at the Christmas Fayre.

The School presented the play 'Oliver'

The Parish Council set a levy rate of 1p to cover expenses.

An advert appeared for organically grow, chemical free fruit and vegetables for sale from the Kitchen Garden at Home Farm

The Women's' Institute visited Thorverton to join in with the St Cyres Group at their Carol Service.

A suggestion was put forward to publish a recipe book and kitchen hints. One contribution per household was requested.

The Children's Puzzle was all about names of Garden Flowers and the first prize was 50p.

There was a report of a farewell party held at the School for Terry Mortimore, Deputy Head who was leaving to go to Deptford in London as Head.

January 1996

The School reported on their twinning with a school in Rots through the Twinning Circle.

Young Farmers' reported on a membership drive event and were planning competitions, visits and speakers and were rehearsing for a Pantomime.

Neighbourhood Watch were making sure that information was posted on notice boards in the village.

The Parish Council had news of proposed traffic calming and hoped for a 40mph limit through the village from Half Moon to Home Farm.

Some allotments were still available to rent.

January in the Garden detailed what to put out on the bird tables for the birds during the cold weather.

The Church Christmas Fayre report mentioned that £900 had been raised this year.

The 200 Club winners were Mrs Hiscocks, Mr Tootall, Mrs Sedgwick and Mr Ware

January 2006

It was reported that preparations were in hand for the Village Revels on the 24th June.

A report appeared of the A G M for the Twinning Circle with Eric Fee elected as Chairman, Martin Ouldrige as Treasurer and Nathalie Edwards-Coulier as Secretary.

Events had been planned including Wine Tasting, the Annual Dinner and Skittles evening.

The Ramblers Group walk was from the Beer Engine to Shute Cross, Efford House, Shobrooke Mill, Wyke Cross and back to the Beer Engine – a total of 5 miles.

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The November draw took place at the coffee morning in the village hall on 7th November 2015
and the winners are:

No	104	Dr Marshall	£10
No	141	Mary Long	£10
No	19	Olive Cheriton	£10
No	169	Mrs Cann	£10

Congratulations all

Daphne 01392 851639

Newton St Cyres Gardening Club

are pleased to present their programme for 2016

Everyone is most welcome to come along to any of the events - we would love to see you.

2016 meetings:

Wed. Feb. 3rd: History of Bernaville Nurseries

Competition: Photo taken in your garden

Wed. April 6th: Mark Robertson on Perennials

Competition: Spring arrangement in a jam jar

Wed. Sept. 7th: Preserves from our garden or foraging - recipes and tasters

Competition: Pot plant - cactus or succulent

Wed. Nov. 2nd: Chris Britton on 'Unusual and Interesting Trees and Shrubs'

Competition: Autumn in a tin

Outings:

Sat. June 18th: Marwood Hill Gardens with a Cream Tea

Sat. July 9th: John West's Nursery with a Cream Tea

Coffee Morning:

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

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Newton St Cyres Art Group

extends a warm welcome to new members.

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Workshops led by visiting artists and exhibitions are an optional extra with no obligation to participate.

Why not come along and see if you would like to join us.

Our next meeting:

Fri. 11th December 2015

10.00am - 12.30pm. at the Parish Hall, Newton St Cyres

Club morning get together to paint.

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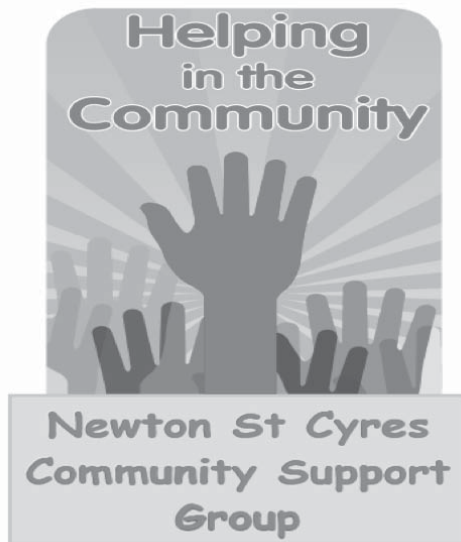
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N S C Community Support Group

Dates for your 2016 Diary

Meetings have been arranged for the following dates and speakers are being booked. Please make a note that the meetings are held in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall starting at 10.30 am

Saturday 9th January (with the Church Coffee Morning)
Saturday 12th March
Saturday 14th May
Saturday 9th July



Roasted squash soup - an ideal winter warmer.

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When the roasted squash/pumpkin is cool, scoop away from the tough skin and add to the onions and garlic. Add enough stock to barely cover the vegetables, bring to the boil, and then simmer gently until the mixture is soft.

Allow to cool slightly, then blend or process until smooth. Season to taste, with salt and pepper. Finish the heated soup with milk or double cream and serve with a sprinkling of toasted pumpkin seeds and tasty bread.

Paul Cleave

NEWTON RAMBLERS

December and January

The walk for December will take place on Boxing Day

Boxing Day Walk - 26th December

We will again take the now traditional Boxing Day walk, which was led for many years by Richard and Eleanor. This is not a long or arduous walk and gives us an opportunity to get out for some fresh air and walk off some of that Christmas excess! We will leave from the Newton St Cyres car park and go to the top of Sand Down Lane and then along the ridges, with a break to look down on the Creedy Valley. Descending via Oldway, we will head back along 50 yards of the A377 to join the footpath circling Tytheing Close, with a view of the centre of Newton, which we will reach via Court Barton Lane.



Meet at the Newton St Cyres Parish Hall Car Park at 10 a.m. Please join us!

For more information please ring Rosemary or Nigel Chambers on 01392 851400

Sunday 17th January

This is a circular walk taking in Otterton and Budleigh Salterton. It is an easy walk and is about 3.5 miles long. We will walk alongside the river Otter on a dedicated footpath and when we reach the road bridge over the river just short of Budleigh Salterton we will cross the river and walk back along a closed road. There is a gentle uphill slope and we will arrive back in Otterton where, if we wish, we could have a soup and wedge lunch at the mill.

We will meet at Newton St Cyres Parish Hall Car Park at 9.30 am and share cars.

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All are welcome on either of these walks.

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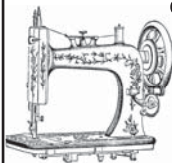
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Newton St Cyres PrimarySchool

Life at school is as busy and exciting as ever. The older children are continuing their PE sessions at Lords Meadow Leisure Centre with the other two federation schools. It is such a lovely opportunity for them and gives the staff the opportunity to develop their skills too.

Back at school the school council have been involved in organising the Children in Need Day and café; which was very well supported. They are also planning a Christmas Fayre during the last week of term. Mince pies and refreshments will be available and everyone is welcome. The date for your diary is Tuesday 15th December.

As I write this report plans are underway for our production of Cinderella Rockerfella in the parish hall on the evenings of 2nd and 3rd December. If you would like to come along and join in the fun then do please phone the school for a ticket (01392 851267). Our Christmas fun continues with our whole school nativity on Monday 14th December in the church at 3pm – we also, welcome everyone to join us for this occasion.

Looking ahead to the new year we are all looking forward to the prospect of John Joliffe our new executive headteacher joining us. He has a proven track record in Bristol and I know he is keen to begin his new role. I will be returning to solely to Newton St Cyres primary and I too am looking forward to channelling my efforts into our school on a full time basis.

May I take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and contented Christmas and a fulfilling new year.

Best wishes, Glynis Harris

ARMISTICE DAY 2015

Class 3 and 4 have been looking at World War One as their new topic for this half term. Class 3's new English topic is image poetry and they have been exploring feelings using similes and metaphors. They wrote some poetry looking at abstract nouns including fear, remembrance and anger.

Class 4 have also been looking at war poetry and have focused on the key poets during this time. They have written some of their own poetry which focuses on life in World War One. Some examples are on the next page:

Fear

It tastes like the darkness in the shadows.
It smells like the gloomy sky,
It looks like a red moon stained with blood.
It sounds like sad people screaming for help.
It feels like darkness in a gloomy cave.

By Erin

Anger

Anger is red like a roaring fire.
It tastes like a burning hot chilli.
It looks like a grey storm cloud.
It sounds like an angry eagle screeching.
It feels like a wriggly squishy worm.

By Esme

Remembrance

Remembrance is the colour of red like red poppies growing in the fields.
It tastes like the sadness of loved ones.
It smells like the dusty gun powder falling out of guns.
It looks like the dark shadows of soldiers marching into battle again.
It feels like the poppies swaying in the wind.

By Tamzin



The War That Has Begun.

The sound of guns,
machine guns sung.
In the wars that have begun.

The planes zoom
and hear the boom from below.
They glide and fall
In the wars that have begun.

The tank shots fire
over and over
As people scream.
In the wars that have begun.

The people shout
With their hopes up high
As the allies fall.
In the wars we remember.
By Joseph.

The Soldier Who Stood

A soldier waits upon a hill
for the enemy and to hear
the bang of a bomb and to feel the
last breath of fresh air to leave his body.

His friend is not with him.
Not anymore.
He lies beneath him.
He lies in the gun shot ground.

The soldier knows it will soon be his time.
As he waits.
The sound of the guns hits his ears.
He stands ready.
Ready to fight for his country.

We will remember his sorrow.
His proud soul still wanting to stand.
To stand up for his country.

By Katy.

Sadness

Sadness is blue like the dark sky.
It tastes like sour salt.
It smells like horrifying anger.
It looks like a dark lonely corner.
It sound like rain falling on the ground as fast as it can.
It feels like a broken heart falling to pieces.

By Hesther

more on next page

The Effects of War

We stand brave and stern.
The gunpowder singing through the world.

The world is grey.
These are the effects of war,
Let's remember them.

We hear the cries of children.
The blood spilt flow.
Dead bodies dotted around.
We remember them.

Birds still fly bravely.
Every soldier craves to return.
But that doesn't exist for a while.
Let's remember them.

They shall not grow old.
Brave troops injured and wounded.
These are the effects of war,
We have to remember them.

By James



They Risked Their Lives For Us

They left home to go to war,
but never returned.

Never grew old,
unlike us who are only left to.

All of their dreams,
were never lived.

I don't know about you?
But I will remember them.

By Maddie

The Remembered

Spirit of the spirit that fought upon English soil.
The queen of England remembers those who are loyal.
Loved and will be loved by those who remember.
Steady and aglow on the month of December.
To the end they remain remembered

By Euan

Jazz Around.

One of the great benefits of living in Newton St Cyres is the easy access to a diverse music scene ranging from Classical in Exeter to Jazz and Blues in Crediton.

The Moon Jazz and Blues Club follows in the footsteps of Ronnie Scotts and the 606 Club by being situated in a unique location, in this case the Buccaneers in East Street which used to be the old Palace Cinema. Once past the curtains, many of the old cinema's remaining features form an ideal auditorium for listening to live music.

Devon is blessed with fine local jazz artists including British Jazz Award Winner Craig Milverton, which enables the club to attract well known UK and foreign artists, as well as supporting up and coming local musicians. Situated on the number 5 bus route, with a bus stop adjacent to the club and a timely return bus available for the end of the last set, this is a music venue that deserves local support. Details of future gigs can be found at :

www.vaccari.co.uk/the-moon-jazz-and-blues-club.php



NEW WEBSITE LAUNCHED

The Devon Grandparents Support Group have just launched a new website:
www.devongrandparentssupportgroup.co.uk

There is also a Facebook page that is linked to the website and will enable Grandparents and Grandchildren who have been denied contact to access support with helpful links to further advice and help.

The lead up to the Christmas season is one of excitement, anticipation and joy for millions of parents and grandchildren.

If you are a Grandparent who is not allowed to have contact with your Grandchildren, the picture is somewhat different. The memories of happier times are tinged with sadness and regret. Many Grandparents will be sending cards and presents, not knowing if they will be received by the Grandchildren. Not know what the Grandchildren will be told if they do receive them. Some Grandparents will be accused of harassment and stand the risk of legal action against them, even arrest, just for sending cards and presents. This of course assumes that the Grandparents know where their children and Grandchildren are living. Many do not.

If you know someone in this position, please let them know about our Support Group. They will often feel *lonely, isolated and extremely low* at this time of the year, and it is important that they know they are not on their own. Just sharing the pain with someone who has experienced a similar situation as your own, can be hugely beneficial.

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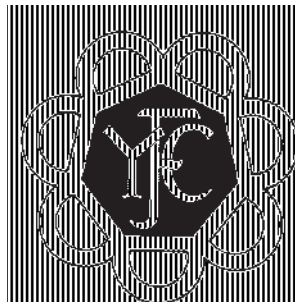
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Newton St Cyres Young Farmers

Charity Number: 271102

Newton St Cyres Young Farmers Club held their AGM on 15th September with Stuart Luxton standing as the new President, Robert Cheriton as Chairman, Georgina Davie Vice-Chairman and Millie Murphy as secretary. The club is going from strength to strength with an increased number of members since the new members evening arranged to recruit younger people, and a selection of activities and club socials held within the first month.



Millie Murphy competed at the County round of the Call my Bluff speaking competition representing Haldon Group, whilst Georgina Davie competed in the Just a Minute.

One of the first club activities included helping at the Exeter Matford Centre Car Boot Sale raising funds for club socials, whilst on the same day, Georgina skydived 15,000ft at Dunkeswell for the charity Survivors of Bereavement by Suicide (SOBS).



The club held their annual Harvest Supper at Newton St Cyres Village Hall, where £1,500 was presented to Devon YFCs Vice Chairman Jake Henson, and £300 to Brian Boxall-Hunt OBE on behalf of The Royal Alfred Seafarers' Society. Members provided a cold meat salad and desserts, and joined by club President, standing down President Stewart Turner, Vice Presidents, the Advisory, friends and family.

The club members recently held a film night at The Lamb Inn, Sandford, attended the County Harvest Festival at Exeter Cathedral, bagged dung for the Newton St Cyres Friends of the Station, spent an evening carving pumpkins and enjoyed a club football social at the Crediton Leisure Centre. Georgina is currently practising for Ballroom dancing which is a county competition taking place in December.

The social programme for the club has been planned for the next two months, with their 78th Annual Dinner and Dance being the next main event, taking place at Tiverton Best Western Hotel. Tony Kemmish, St Boniface Vet, will be guest speaker alongside music from The Toaks, trophy presentation and a three course meal. For tickets contact Georgina on 07801 273424.

Newton St Cyres

Many people have now heard about the discovery of the Seaton Down Coin Hoard, and so there was a great deal of interest in our meeting on Wednesday 14th October, when we were lucky enough to have Simon Tootell to talk to us about the hoard and its place in Roman Devon. Simon is now Volunteer Co-ordinator for RAMM, and has spoken to us before both on the museum and also Poltimore House, where he used to work, so we were glad to welcome him back to Newton St Cyres.



The context for the coin hoard is the Roman occupation of the area, and so Simon set the scene by explaining how, after the Claudian invasion of 43AD, the Second Augusta Legion fought its way west, subduing the area, and building a legionary fortress in the territory of the Dumnonii tribe. This fortress was the beginning of the city of Exeter, set above the river then called Isca, the local name for the river, and meaning 'a water rich in salmon'. The military built themselves a fine bath house with a hypocaust. It is now under the ground in front of the cathedral, and there are still real hopes that one day the area will be re-excavated so that it can be open to the public, although the latest bid for funding has failed. The legion left around 75AD and the fortress and bathhouse were dismantled, but the civil town of Isca Dumnoniorum remained as the administrative and commercial centre of the region for another 300 years. Another Roman building – probably a military workshop, was built at St Loyes on the road out to Topsham, then the main port for the area, and it is becoming clear from recent discoveries and excavations at Ipplepen and Calstock that Roman influence extended much further west than had been previously thought.

Seaton lies east of Exeter, beside the River Axe, and although the estuary is now silted and choked with sand, it was then navigable and was a trading centre. Inland communications were good, with the east/west road from Dorchester through to Exeter passing to the north through Axminster, and The Fosse Way linking the port to the north. Near to the site of the hoard lies Honeyditches, the site of a Roman building, either a villa or a government building, and also Couchill, probably a fort. It seems that the Romans took over some existing Iron Age settlement areas.

The hoard was found by an experienced metal detectorist, Lawrence Egerton, on 16th November 2013. He was up on Seaton Down, which belongs to Clinton estates, and from whom he held a license. He heard a signal and started to dig, finding first a few coins and then a shovelful! At this point he knew that the correct thing to do was to stop work, to preserve the archaeological integrity of the find, and report it to the Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS) Finds Officer and also the County Archaeologist. This he immediately did. Furthermore, to protect the hoard he stayed on site for the next three days, sleeping there in his car at night!

The coins, 22,888 in number, formed a lozenge shape which indicated that they had been in some sort of sack, possibly leather. They appeared to be arranged in stacks, as if they had been counted before being put in the bag. They weighed 70 kilos, too heavy a load to carry and so they must have been moved to the site in a barrow or cart of some sort. They were surrounded by stones, probably an old field boundary, but the stones had protected the deposit from plough damage over the years. There were also three iron ingots. It took 4 days to remove the coins, which went to the Devon

Heritage Centre before going to the British Museum for valuation and identification. They are all of one denomination, the *nummus*, which is the lowest value of Roman coin, and made of a copper alloy. They could only have been used for small transactions and the likelihood is that the coins represent the private savings of a soldier or administrator. A breakdown of the dates of issue show that the bulk come from 330 – 335 AD, during the rule of the Emperor Constantine, and the latest date is 348 AD. There were also 597 irregular local copies, which come from all over the empire (Gaul, London, Constantinople). Simon showed us photos of some of the coins and explained what and who were represented on them.

When the Seaton coins are compared to other significant contemporary hoards, it comes in the middle of five listed. Furthermore, Vincent Drost, the numismatist at the British Museum, sees great similarities to two coin hoards in Brittany, which suggests there were strong links between Devon and Brittany in the 4th century AD. An added distinction to the hoard is that one of the coins is the millionth object to be listed on the PAS database.

Simon explained the terms and implications of the Treasure Act 1996 and the procedures necessary to declaring a find to be treasure, and then how it is valued by the British Museum before it can be sold. The land owner is entitled to the sale proceeds but as Lawrence Egerton had a 50/50 agreement with Clinton Estates, he receives half the value in this case. The hoard was valued at £50,000 and RAMM has set up a fund-raising initiative in order to secure the hoard for display in Exeter. The purchase price is nearly achieved, but a further £50,000 is needed to conserve, display and research the hoard and so donations are still very welcome (through RAMM). The History Group were pleased to know that Simon's lecture fee will go towards this fund. Our thanks go to him and also to everyone who gave a further donation after the talk.

**Meetings are held on WEDNESDAY evenings 7.30pm in the Village Hall Club Room.
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For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

December 9th

Christmas Social with Gardening Club :- Food from Prehistory to the Victorians (with some examples !) Peter Hood and the Medieval Free Company. It was the Medieval Free Company that came to the last Newton Revels and built their temporary village on the recreation ground.

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Jan 20th

Ian Maxted : Broadsheet ballads. Ian writes 'Broadside ballads in the days before newspapers and new media were a mixture of news and entertainment, in many ways the equivalent of the 45rpm pop single and their content could range from sloppy romantic ballad to political news, through humour and satire to the scurrilous and bawdy. I will have West Country examples of all of these and even some performances of early ones (not by myself)

Feb 17th

Lynda Pearce Animals in War

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

NOEL HENRY BOLES (1893 -1916)

Noel Henry Boles was a relative newcomer to the village of Newton St Cyres having been born in the village of St Breward, on the western edge of Bodmin Moor, in Cornwall, in the January quarter of 1893. He was the middle child and only son of Richard and Florence Boles. In 1901 the family were living in the Vicarage at St Winnow (near Lostwithiel and the River Fowey in Cornwall) with a governess domestic (described as a boarder), a cook, a parlour maid, a nurse and a groom/ gardener. Richard Boles is described as a clergyman of the Church of England.

The family were still living in the St Winnow Vicarage in April 1911, but with a teacher as a boarder and two schoolroom maids as well as their parlour maid and gardener/groom. It would seem possible that Richard Boles was running a small educational establishment from his home as well as being the local clergyman. By this time Noel was eighteen years old and a resident army student living with four other young army students and a civil service student in the establishment of George Crawford, the tutor, and his family at the Manor House, York Place, Clifton, Bristol.

Canon Richard Henry Boles was inducted as Vicar of Newton St Cyres on the 13th of November 1911 so the Vicarage of Newton St Cyres became the Boles family home. His Patron was Edward G Quicke, the young squire.

Young Noel Henry Boles had chosen a career in the army perhaps with some encouragement from his uncle, Colonel Dennis F Boles of the 3rd Devonshire Regiment. After his army education, Noel joined the Dorsetshire Regiment as a young lieutenant and was sent to Poona in India, where the regiment was stationed at the outbreak of war. His career is best described by quoting the article in the February 1916 Cadbury Rurideanal Magazine written after his death, most probably by his father.

'On January 15th the Vicar and his family received a telegram from the War Office announcing that his son Noel Henry Boles had been 'Killed in Action' on the 11th Jan. Yet one more name to be added to our parochial Roll of Honour. R. I.P.

N H Boles was a lieutenant in the 2nd Battalion of the Dorset Regiment, and was invalided home from India at the commencement of the War, being unable, owing to the effects of his serious illness (poliomyelitis had left him with his right arm and leg suffering a degree of paralysis) to join his regiment on the Persian Gulf. He had, before his eight months sick leave was up, applied to be passed for active service and to be allowed to join the Royal Flying Corps.

After a period of training at Brooklands, he passed out as a 'Military Observer' and was sent at once to the Dardanelles to join the No 3 Wing of the Royal Naval Aviation

Service, which was stationed on the island of Imbros and was under the command of Commander Samson, R.N., D.S.O. M.C., from which place many interesting letters have been received from him. No further details have been received, nor is it known to his family where the action took place in which he fell.'

'A letter has since been received from Commander Samson in which he says 'I was dreadfully sorry to see in the papers of your son's death. I am sorry that I cannot give you any details as I left Imbros on Dec.30th, 1915. I formed a very high opinion indeed of your son, and we all thought very highly of him. He did excellent work and is a great loss.'

The successful evacuation of Gallipoli was completed on the 8th Jan 1916. In the final days of the campaign a German Ottoman fighter squadron began operations over the Peninsula and inflicted the first British flying losses. Two days after the final evacuation three Fokker Eindeckers shot down two RNAS planes.



Noel Boles posing outside the vicarage in his flying gear. The WW1 veteran Henry Allingham has left us some evocative words on the garb necessary for flying at that time, 'In those days you had an open cockpit and it was very cold. You had a leather jacket and a leather helmet and you would put Vaseline on your face, and you had gloves to protect you from frostbite. The standard issue was long johns, and you had a thick shirt and a vest. '

Noel Henry Boles was buried at the age of 23 yrs in the Lancashire Landing Cemetery in Turkey. He is remembered on the Memorial window and on the Plaque in Newton St Cyres Church and also by a rather special oak lectern given by his parents to the Church. This lectern is made partly from oak recovered from under the Church floor during renovations underway at this period. It is oak from the carved pews discarded by a previous renovation a century earlier.

Several months after writing up this research I had a surprise email from Richard Powell who lives at Talaton near Ottery St Mary asking me to display posters of a coming WW1 exhibition to be held in their Church. Entirely unbeknown to me, descendants of the the Boles family live in Talaton and Lady Anne Boles had made much information and many photographs available to Richard for display. In addition Richard has written a book on the many Boles cousins who served in WW1. From this I was able to glean much information and confirm other points. The Talaton Boles are descendants of Francis Boles, brother to Dennis and Canon Richard.

From this information I learnt that Noel's two sisters Dorothy and Geraldine were nurses during the war, it is thought in France. That his serious illness was polio and that although his leg improved his arm, particularly the shoulder did not. A letter from the doctor at the military station hospital in India to his parents dated 26.8.14 still exists. Noel expected to remain in India after his battalion were mobilised ready for transport to the Gulf but to his obvious joy he was to be sent back to England. He kept a very full diary of his travel on board the Avon with a convoy of ships bringing forces to the Front. The diary has survived and it has been fully transcribed in Richard's book with some interesting passages especially as the convoy passes through the Suez Canal.



With his father Canon Richard Boles

During operations in support of the evacuation of Gallipoli Noel was an observer in a Henri Farman biplane. It lacked speed but was able to remain in the air for more than three hours. It was armed with a rudimentary machine gun and had a crew of two, the pilot and the observer. Noel and his pilot Sub Lieutenant Cecil Brinsmead were shot down by two single seater Fokker Eindeckers who attacked simultaneously from behind. These faster planes were the first to have forward firing machine guns that were synchronised to fire through the plane's propeller. The British plane fell into the sea and the two bodies were picked up by a passing trawler. Noel had been shot through the wrist, the bullet having passed through his wristwatch. Both men suffered fractured skulls and would have died instantly. Pictures show the flag draped coffins being borne from a tented camp to a stony cemetery on a hillside above Kephalo harbour on Imbros. They were reburied later.

A fellow officer and West Country friend sent a photo of Noel taken a few days before his death home for his parents and speaks of the photos with which Noel made his cabin look so cheerful ' with that one of the family outside the vicarage in the centre'. He used to visit Noel to see the copies of the Western Weekly News which were sent to him and to listen to his gramophone.

From the Taunton Courier: *He had a reputation as a good sportsman. He was a keen shot and greatly enjoyed a good gallop over the countryside with the West Somerset Foxhounds He had a charm of manner and a sensitive consideration for others which everywhere made him an attractive and welcome personality.*

I wish to thank Lady Anne Boles and Jonathan Boles for making the photographs and Noel's diary available, as well as other family papers and also Richard Powell for making me aware of all this information and for his help.

Suffering for Righteousness Richard Powell 2015 £10.

This book has been published privately. It is a very interesting read and a very full account of Noel's life in the services. I have only touched on the extra details in this article. If you would like a copy please email Richard Powell at richard.powell17@gmail.com I can fully recommend it.

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DECEMBER ON THE FARM



Short days and long nights, the sun wearily makes it above the horizon. No wonder people needed a winter festival to keep their spirits up. While people party, the natural world reaches its ebb. Trees bare, hedges trimmed and stark, the colour leaches out of the fields. In my garden, the salads for the Farm Kitchen get sparse, and land cress, chickweed and shepherds purse, normally unregarded weeds, become interesting bursts of flavour; they grow merrily while everything else slips backwards into the soil.

Flocks of birds – mainly Little Brown Jobs (I never was that good at bird identification) enjoy our overwinter stubbles. The autumn crops are a little clean for them. They seem to find all they need in the rough regrowth after harvest. Over the years, when we have thought about providing food for our wildlife, we've seen a big upgrade in the number of

species we've seen on the farm. The hawks, buzzards and other predators let us know there is plenty of keep for them, as they wheel patiently in the sky or sit hunched on a handy field side tree. At night, owls hooting and screeching tell us our farming grows enough tasty morsels to keep them fed.

CROPS – wildlife round the edges of the field, productive land in the centre; that seems a fair split. Our crops went in the best ever in the golden autumn that is now a memory. The straight lines and even growth of the new seedlings remind us how it was. The good growth means much of the goodness in the soil, the nitrogen the soil made over the summer, will get harvested by the new crops' roots. That may make them a little lush, so we keep an eye on moulds growing. A little frost, and even some light deer grazing does no harm now to keep the crops clean. We watch to see the telltale bare patches of slugs – a good frost is our friend here, and failing that some slug pellets.

COWS – The animals harvest the last of this year's grass. In a good season, we might be able to keep them grazing individual paddocks, just a day's grazing even into January. On a wet day, the paddock will look muddy. We move them on, the soil gets washed off, and the earthworms get to work restoring the structure, as long as we keep the animals on for a short enough time. That way we can harvest all the grass that our mild climate gives us.

The autumn cows are in the barn. They are at their peak milk, and are serving to get in calf. They fall into their inside routine. Our feed sheds give them the opportunity of some open air. Some mooch around outside. Most are content to eat under cover,

then come in and cud, rest and sleep on their cubicle beds. Mainly it is the cows ready to conceive who frisk in the open air with others at the same stage. It makes it easy to see who needs the AI man's attention.

The spring cows start on the fodder beet. It always takes them a day or two to get used to it. They lift it by its leaves, and kick the great roots like footballs until they realise there is sweet food inside them. We've left some straw bales for them to eat, or they can gorge themselves on the beet and make themselves ill - a bit of bread with their jam.

We aim for most of the spring cows to be dry by Christmas, to give us and the cows less work then. The spring cows need the rest before their calves come in February, and for the millers, less cows to milk at Christmas lightens the load.



MILK - The milk stays rich. Our crossbred cows, Friesian, Swedish Red and Montbeliard keep producing a rich, well balanced milk from silage, unlike a Holstein cow, that dilutes the solids with more water.

CHEESE - All the better for making cheese with - it is the solids that goes through to the cheese. Cheese is milk's leap to immortality, and the concentrated essence of the milk, the distillation of the feed they have, and the land they are fed from.

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SHOP & KITCHEN - Busy sending out cheese and delicious hampers to the masses! Come into our Farm Shop and select your Christmas cheese board, we have lots of delicious chutneys and crackers to accompany your cheese. In the kitchen our new Head Chef Nick is making delicious meals with our own beef, wild venison and lamb. We love utilising the seasonal produce available, don't forget to book your Christmas meal with us!

Mary's recipe for this month is on the next page.

RECIPE -

Jayne's Chestnut Casserole and Quicke's Cheese Scones - a vegetarian Christmas dish that you may need to keep the meat eaters off until the vegetarians have had their share, with some cheese scones as a cobbler at the end.

- 75g (3oz) Quicke's Devonshire Red Cheese, grated
- 285g (10oz) Quicke's Mature Cheddar grated
- 170g (6oz) Quicke's Cows' Whey Butter
- Salt and pepper
- 680g (24oz) plain flour
- 340g (12fl oz) milk



Fry shallots until soft in butter, add vegetarian stock, red wine, brandy, bay leaves, crushed juniper berries and red currant jelly. Simmer, add whole tinned chestnuts, walnuts, and chestnut mushrooms for the last 5 minutes.

To make the cheese scones, lightly grease a baking sheet. Mix together flour and salt and rub in butter. Stir in some Quicke's Mature Cheddar and then milk to form a soft dough. Turn on to a floured work surface and knead. Pat out to a round 2cm/3/4in thick. Use a 5cm/2in cutter to stamp out rounds and place on the baking sheet. Brush the tops of the scones with a little milk and top off with Quicke's Devonshire Red Cheese. Bake for 12-15 minutes until well risen and golden. Cool on a wire rack. Serve alongside the casserole.

I wish you all a tremendous Christmas and New Year!

Mary Quicke



A Short Note from the Newton St Cyres Twinning Circle



Another year, another set of fantastic happy twinning memories. But to start a sad note, one of our founding members Doug West passed away this year, - he will be missed.

As every year, we have had a great time enjoying ourselves having great fun while raising funds. Stalwart events such as our, Chinese take away and Wine Tasting etc. were supplemented by 'Play your cards right' organised by Lorraine & Keith Mitchell, a garden party organised by Ken & Sheila (Free Pimms!!) and a superb Newton Treasure Hunt organised by Liz Ouldrige. Liz also organises the most unique wine tasting event and is also our treasurer. Another first was an excellent evening when we visited the Crediton Coffee Company for a very informative talk and free tasting; all those attending really enjoyed it.

The highlight of our year was, of course, the Twinning trip. This year it was our turn to we receive our guests from Rot in Normandy in June. We decided not to organise a formal visit and planned local events without the need to book coaches etc., each member being responsible for organising their guests' travel arrangements as well as for hosting. From the many remarks made, both from by our guests and members, the weekend was a great success. The weekend included a guided tour of Exeter by a French speaking Red Coat, an evening meal and dance in the village hall and a wonderful Sunday at Sidmouth, which included a great meal.



Eating, drinking, having a fun time and enjoying good company does not just happen! Twinning only works because of some behind the scenes work by volunteers. As well as those already mentioned, big thanks to the committee and the many members willing to contribute their time (and wonderful food).

We are now about to start planning our next visit to France in the summer, and are planning to reach out to plan events with some other local Twinning Societies. Why do you not come and join us? We are always on the lookout for new ideas and members. Why not get in touch with our Chairman Eric Fee on 01392 851 595 or secretary Lorraine Mitchell on 01392 851 596 to find out more?

Monthly Gardening notes for December from Bert Jewell

When I started writing about my journey into horticulture nearly twelve months ago, I was unsure what the readers would think about it. Listening to the comments made to Margaret and I, either in the High St, the shops or even in the Drs waiting room, has given me the encouragement to carry on. There is a lot to write about.

I have mentioned my parents a few times but, what were they like? Starting with my mother, she was one of six children, one sister and four brothers. Her parents were farmers in East Devon, I never met my grandparents but I have a photo showing all the family. Mother often mentioned her youngest brother who she called Johnny. It turned out that while helping get the cows in for milking he was bitten by an adder, Britain's only poisonous snake. He died a few days later.

Mother went into service as a housemaid after leaving school, unable to read or write. Her sister, my aunty lived in the town where we did our shopping with her husband and two children. We always dropped in to see them whenever we were in town. I remember untying her apron strings as she passed and she would throw the wet dishcloth at me. A nice cup of tea and a piece of homemade cake gave us the energy to carry the shopping on the three mile walk home.

I visited two of my uncles, once my oldest brother could drive. One was a carpenter and the other a farmer. My cousin still runs the farm today.

I will tell you about the other uncle as my journey continues, now lets take a look outside to see what needs doing in the:-

Vegetable garden

Continue to harvest Brussels Sprouts, Parsnips and Carrots still in the ground and winter brassica. Support tall Sprout plants by pushing a cane into the ground along side the stem, use garden twine to tie the two together. Remove lower leaves to make picking easier.

Rough turn the ground as it becomes vacant and keep a check on any stored vegetables.

Sow Onion seeds in the greenhouse on Christmas day.

Flower garden

Continue to dead head winter flowering plants such as Pansies, Violas, Polyanthus and Primroses, this will encourage the plants to keep flowering until they produce a seed. Keep beds and planters weed free and remove fallen leaves from the crowns of plants. All Tulip bulbs should now be planted. Leave the cutting down of old Penstemon and Helenium stems until the spring.

Lawns

Only walk on the lawn to rake up fallen leaves, any repairs to lawn edges or work on adjacent flower borders are best done by standing on boards.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Deciduous trees, shrubs and Climbers are best planted anytime during the dormant season, so long as the soil is not frozen or waterlogged. Evergreens are best planted in early spring.

Fruit

December is a fairly quiet month in the fruit garden, so sit back and enjoy any fruit that you have in store. Use the ones showing signs of decay first.

The pruning of Apple and Pear trees are best done after Christmas and into the first half of January.

I'd like to add a little bit about wildlife or the lack of it in my gardening notes over the winter months.

Growing up in the countryside gave me the opportunity to see wildlife close up, to hear the cuckoo, to see the song thrush smashing snail shells on a stone or the robin taking food to its young.

My first real job in the garden was to go thro' all the brassica plants with a small bucket half filled with water. I was 10 years old and my job was to pick off all the caterpillars I could find and drown them in the bucket. This was my first physical contact with wildlife and my interest has grown over the years, more so now than ever before.

The decline in wildlife started many years ago, the taking out of field hedges, the increasing use of Pesticides and Herbicides and the increase in human population, the list goes on. It has taken many years to get where we are now and in my opinion many more years to stop the decline. But we can all do our bit to help.

Take part in the Big Bird count on the 30th and 31st January for the R S P B. Clean out nest boxes so some birds can roost overnight. Put up more nest boxes and if you can hang up a feeder with peanuts or seed or both.

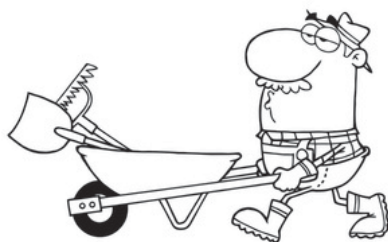
Plant of the month

Hemamelis (Witch Hazel).

It produces spidery flowers from December to February, yellow, orange or red varieties are available. The leaves appear as the flowers fade, but the Autumn colour of the leaves match the flower colour. Can grow to 10' high and like rich soil in sun or partial shade.

Enjoy your gardening

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During the building work we will be unable to occupy the Thorverton premises, so we will transfer the whole Thorverton team to our Silvertown premises at 3 Coach Road. We will move on **Friday 11th December 2015**, so Thorverton/Silvertown will be closed on that day, although clinicians will be available in CREDITON. From Monday 14th December 2015, we will be working every day from Silvertown only with a fully operational dispensary.

We realise that this will create a certain level of disturbance for our patients and we wish to thank you in advance for your continued understanding and support. In an effort to reduce inconvenience, we have arranged for a prescription collection point at the Thorverton Arms for those who do not have transport, so prescriptions can be collected during their opening hours. Our dispensing team will be able to provide you with more information.

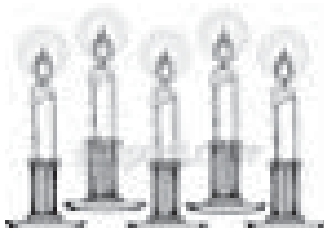
SILVERTON:

We expect the Thorverton refurbishments to be completed by the end of April 2016, at which point we will be moving back to our permanent base in Thorverton, and in the meantime our intentions are to apply to NHS England for the closure of our branch surgery in Silvertown. The reasons are mostly due to the financial viability of running two sites based on our registered list size and patient demographics, coupled with another primary health care provider in close proximity. Additionally, there are challenges in running a limited service which affect continuity of care.

We reiterate our previous pledge that we remain committed to our Silvertown patients and we would hope to continue providing a full range of medical services from our improved Thorverton premises, including home visits where appropriate. In the refurbished Thorverton premises, all our registered patients will have access to our full range of services, which will improve continuity of care. Dispensing will continue for all dispensing patients from the larger,

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December 20th

6.30 p.m.



Songs of Praise
Come and join us in
Evening Prayers with favourite hymns
Newton St Cyres Church
January 10th 5.00 p.m.

Newton St Cyres Church
Coffee Morning
With
Community Support Group
January 9th, 10.30-12.00
Parish Hall
with raffle and stalls

NEWTON ST CYRES CHURCH ROTAS

December 2015

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
December 6th	P. Boother	R. Dowle	L. Shrimpton
13th	O. Cheriton	-	-
20th	S. Munday	S. Browne	J. Pyle
27th	-	P. Burt	-

January 2016

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
January 3rd	M. Walters	M. Slade	T. Hough
10th	A. Ward	P. Boother	M. Snow
17th	A. Page	-	-
24th	P. Boother	A. Mitchell	P. Burt
31st	O. Cheriton	-	-

Sidespersons

December 2015

December 6th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	C. Lee	J. Holt
13th	5.00 p.m. Evening service (LF)	O. Cheriton	M. Snow
20th	6.30 p.m. Candlelit Carols	A. Dowle	T. Hough
25th Christmas Day	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	C. Lawrence	P. Burt
27th	-	-	-

January 2016

January 3rd	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	C. Lee	J. Holt
10th Epiphany and Plough Sunday	5.00 p.m. Evening Service Lay-led	O. Cheriton	M. Snow
17th	-	-	-
24th	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	T. Hough	W. Hough
31st Presentation of Christ	11.00 Mission Community Service	At Upton Pyne or	Brampford Speke To be confirmed

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: **None**

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

	Vacancy	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

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

Mrs Margaret Lowe [Administrator]

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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

NOTA RIOTY



Thursday December 3rd at 7.30

In the Church

Wine and nibbles

Tickets £7.00 on the door

In aid of Church fabric

CHRISTMAS UNWRAPPED

How are you getting on with all the writing of cards and the wrapping of presents? Did you know that until about a century ago brown paper was generally used for wrapping Christmas presents? Then in 1917 a lady named Joyce Hall, who ran a stationery store in Kansas in the US, ran out of brown paper at Christmas. In desperation, she carefully unfolded some large envelopes. They had pretty printed linings and the idea of wrapping presents with pretty printed paper was born.

Of course the very first Christmas present wasn't wrapped very prettily at all. Jesus, God's son, we are told in Luke chapter two, was wrapped him in bands of cloth, and laid in a manger. The "swathing" or "swaddling" bands of cloth may have been strips of cast-off clothing, or they may have been taken from linen that was carried on long journeys by travellers in case of death, to be used as a shroud. This reminds us that Jesus was born to die - not just in the usual way but wrapping himself with our sins. This was far from the 'gift wrapping' of a king, yet only the King of kings allowed himself to be gift wrapped in this way. Through his poverty we may become rich, as he offers us forgiveness and a new relationship with God.

Of course Christ himself was brought gifts – gold and frankincense and myrrh. We don't know if they were gift wrapped but we do know they had travelled a long way with the wise men "from the East". These men were strangers in a foreign land when they pitched up at the inn over which the star was shining, but they were welcomed by Mary and Joseph who must have been very surprised by the gifts they were then given.

And now in the twenty first century many people are again making arduous journeys from the east to the west. We see them daily on our television screens pitching up at railway stations and ports having risked their lives as they flee war and oppression. As Mary and Joseph did in the stable that first Christmas, so it is also incumbent upon us to welcome these refugees and offer our hospitality. As is so often the case we may be surprised by the gifts that they bring.

I do hope that all the wrapping of presents isn't too arduous for you this year. And I do hope that everyone who reads this letter gets to unwrap at least one well-chosen gift that brings them pleasure on Christmas Day. If you come to church on Christmas morning then you will be welcomed with open arms to celebrate the greatest gift of all – God come down to earth in human form.

For a child has been born for us,
a son given to us;
authority rests upon his shoulders;
and he is named
Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God,
Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. (Isaiah 9.6)

With my best wishes to you all for a happy and blessed Christmas,

Sue Sheppard

DECEMBER 2015 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 6 December 2015 Advent 2

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	J Davies
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 & <i>Toy Service</i>		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company [<i>Christmas Tree Festival</i>]		Rewe	
02:00 pm	Baptism		Thorverton	D Francis
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	J Cackett

Sunday 13 December 2015 Advent 3

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Open Church followed by		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service & Christingle		Thorverton	Lay Led -
10:00 am	Service of Lessons & Carols		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	C Pidsley
05:00 pm	Evening Prayer		Newton St Cyres	LF
05:30 pm	Carol Service & Christingle		Huxham	Lay Led

Thursday 17 December 2015

07:00 pm	Service of Lessons & Carols		Netherexe	J Henton
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Sunday 20 December 2015 Advent 4

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	D Gunn-Johnson
10:00 am	Service of Lessons & Carols		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of Lessons & Carols		Rewe	Lay Led
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	MSS
05:00 pm	Service of Lessons & Carols		Thorverton	Lay Led
05:30 pm	Family Carol Service		Brampford Speke joint <i>Joint with Upton Pyne</i>	Lay Led
06:00 pm	Service of Lessons & Carols		Cadbury	Lay Led
06:30 pm	Service of Lessons & Carols		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led

Thursday 24 December 2015 Christmas Eve

04:00 pm	Crib Service		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	D James
11:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	MSS

Friday 25 December 2015 Christmas Day

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	MSS
09:30 am	Family Service & Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	HW
10:00 am	Service with a Smile		Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Family Service		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Family Service & Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	C Edwards
10:30 am	Family Service & Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	SS

Sunday 27 December 2015 Christmas 1

10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	D Francis
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church <i>Joint with Parish Church</i>	M Harrison

Sunday 3 January 2016 Christmas 2

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		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	SS

JANUARY 2016 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 3 January 2016 Christmas 2

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		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	SS

Sunday 10 January 2016 Epiphany 1

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	MSS
09:30 am	Open Church		Thorverton --	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	LF
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
05:00 pm	Evening Prayer		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led

Sunday 17 January 2016 Epiphany 2

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
			Joint with Baptist Church	
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	HW
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	MSS

Sunday 24 January 2016 Epiphany 3

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	D Francis
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	SS
05:00 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	LF
05:30 am	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	TBC

Sunday 31 January 2016 Presentation of Christ [Candlemas]

Mission Community Service

11:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne*	A Geering
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Followed by Bring & Share Lunch

**If roof repairs at Upton Pyne Church over-run then this service will be held at Brampford Speke*

WHO`S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

Priest-in-Charge	Vacancy	01392 860 332
Church Wardens	Sue Browne, 1 Glebeland Villas	01392 851460
PCC Hon Secretary	Pita Burt pitaburt@gmail.com	01392 851410
PCC Hon Treasurer	Clive Lawrence, Elm Cottage, Pump Street	01392 851 406
Electoral Roll Officer	Jen Holt, 21 Woodlands	01392 851 521
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<u>DOCTORS (Crediton)</u>	Newcombes Surgery, - Drs Hall, Saunders, & Harris	01363 772 263
	Chiddenbrook Surgery - Drs Twomey, Murphy, Braddock & Kiran.	01363 772 227
<u>NEWTON WONDER MAGAZINE</u>	Editor – Peter Hawksley Email: editor@newtonwonder.net	01392 851 269
<u>PARISH COUNCIL</u>	Chairman - David Baker Clerk - Jane Hole	01392 851752 01392 851148
<u>PARISH HALL</u>	Chairman - Roger Wilkins, Coldharbour, Sand Down Lane Booking Sect - Mary Long, Email: maryglong@btinternet.com Caretaker - Chris Barlow	01392 851337 01392 851 624 01392 851125
<u>PRIMARY SCHOOL</u>	Head of Teaching – Glynis Harris Senior Administrator - Madeleine Tucker Administrator - Maxine Bone	01392 851 267 01392 851 267
Newton Nippers	Helen Grigg (or contact the school)	01392 851 522
Newton Nappies	Alissa Haward	01392 851591
<u>RECREATION CLUB</u>	Chairman - Tony Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter Booking Secretary - Mrs Wendy Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter	01392 432 287 01392 432 287
Art Group	Debbie Allerton	01392 462655
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Newton Revels	Jim Enright, Chairman	01392 851859
Cancer Research UK	Jean Wilkins, Coldharbour, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 337
Cricket Club	David Vallance, Manesty, Sand Down La	01392 851 266
Community Policeman	PCSO Lisa Crocker, Crediton	Dial 101
District Councillor	Peter Hare-Scott	01363 776 409
County Councillor	Margaret Squires	01363 84337
Local MP	Mel Stride Em: mel.stride.mp@parliament.uk	01392 823 306
Football Club	Mark Smaldon	07733 455 177
Friends of NSC Station	Chris Southcott	01392 851 569
Luncheon Club	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 460
Newton Ramblers	Rosemary Chambers	01392 851 400
Tennis Club Secretary	Laura Leigh	01647 24259
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Archery	Alison Couling	01392 841 282
Gardening Club	Jane Timlett	01392 851361
Honky Tonks Line Danc- ing	Paula Benford	01392 210 830
History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851 337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851 337
Youth Club		
Friends of the Arboretum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Saturday Market – 4th Saturday of the month	Ann Pearce-Mariner	01392 668603
Community Support Group	Please ring one of the numbers and your requests will be dealt with.	07749 813244 07749 813233
Crediton Citizen's Advice Bureau	Adviceline (10.30am - 3.30pm) Crediton Office (Please leave message requesting ring back)	03444 111 444 01363 776210