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Sunday 6th July 2014

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REVELS SUNDAY 6th JULY 2014

Fun for All the Family

ATTRACTIONS

will include the Medieval Village, Steam Locomotive, Rodeo Bull, Giant Inflatable Challenge, Bouncy Castle and French Café.

STALLS & DISPLAYS

will be too numerous to mention.

FLOWER & PRODUCE SHOW

will feature over 60 categories of competition.

ENTERTAINMENT

will be provided by the Crediton Town Band and NSC School.

SPORTS

will include Football, Cricket, Archery, Boules and Target Golf

The SPORTING CHALLENGE

is open to teams of 6 adults

FOOD

will be provided by Simon Lovell and his team from the Crown & Sceptre as well as the French Café and Church Teas & Cakes.

BAR

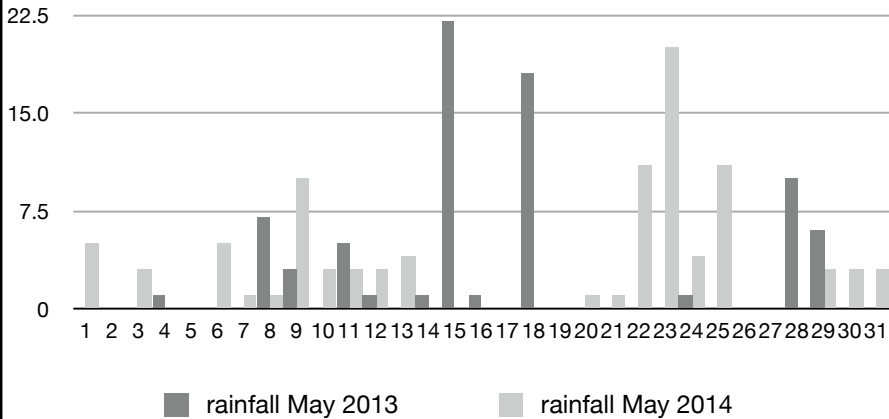
will be provided by the Rec Club in addition to the French Café wine bar.

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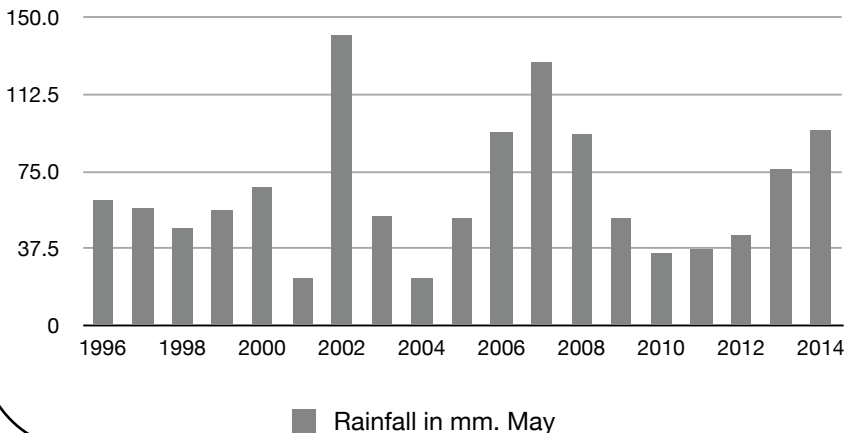
MAY WAS WET

James Walters has supplied us with rainfall figures for May and these show above average rain for May since 1996. There has been considerably more than last year, particularly around the middle of the month.

Daily Rainfall in May



May 1996-on



Exciting Developments in Newton St Cyres

June has been an eventful month in the village. Plans for the new school and a phased development of housing have been unveiled and two new business developments have been opened; Quicke's Farm Kitchen and Hanlons Brewery at Half Moon. There are accounts of these events later in the Newton Wonder.

Royal Couple Enjoy a Quickes Snack during Official Visit

Earl and Countess of Wessex Celebrate Cafe Opening at Local Cheese Producers

On Tuesday June 10th award winning farmers and cheesemakers, Quickes were delighted to welcome two special guests to Home Farm in Newton St Cyres. The Earl and Countess of Wessex were present at an engagement to officially open Quickes Farm Kitchen as part of their tour of the region



During their hour long tour, Prince Edward and his wife were introduced to many members of the Quickes team and escorted throughout the dairy to see first-hand all aspects of the cheesemaking process - including removing of the whey, cheddaring and pressing and a closer inspection of the impressive 'Cheese Cathedral' maturing rooms. After a tour of the Dairy and Farm Shop the Royal party visited the new pop up café – Quickes Farm Kitchen and unveiled a plaque to mark the occasion.

The trip was concluded with the presentation of a posy by pupils from the local school, Newton St Cyres Primary and a hamper of local produce from the Farm Shop - including a sample of Quickes Vintage Cheddar which recently won Best Cheddar at the British Cheese Awards 2014.

Mary Quicke, Managing Director at Quickes, reflects on the day; *"It has been a wonderful opportunity to introduce the Earl and Countess of Wessex to our cheese and our farm – of which I am immensely proud. Visits such as this one not only provide great exposure for local businesses, they also help to promote the principles that we adhere to and operate by. Farming is so crucial to our rural economy and it is therefore vitally important that the British Royal family continue to show their support for the people that maintain the land and preserve it for future generations."*



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Something's Brewing at Half Moon

Hanlons Brewery, formally O'Hanlons, was officially re-launched on 5th June and celebrated with a party for over 300 guests.

Jim Bungard and Dan Taylor took over the flagging business last December and moved the existing brewing equipment into a purpose-built brewery at Half Moon Village near Exeter; re-branding and refreshing the image.

Yellow Hammer fans and friends for the last 15 years, Jim and Dan had both been looking for a new direction in their careers. When the opportunity of taking over the brewery came up, they felt it was too good to miss.

Four members of staff, including master brewer Richard Mayne, stayed on after the takeover and the company has seen considerable rewards for their efforts including 140 new pub customers across the UK and being awarded the 2014 Gold Taste of the West for Port Stout (bottled) and Silver Taste of the West for Yellow Hammer (cask).

One of their current customers, Andy Chrichard from the Rose & Crown, Sandford said; "One of the main reasons we choose to use Hanlons is because it's a local brewery, it's great to serve beer that has come just a few miles down the road from where it's brewed. We think it's important to serve local beers as much as we can and always have Yellow Hammer available"

The launch was thoroughly enjoyed by customers, suppliers and friends alike who all sampled a free bar and took part in tasting sessions provided by renowned beer specialist, Adrian Tierney-Jones

Accompanying food was provided by catering company, The Proof of the Pudding, using ingredients from local suppliers such as Quicke's Cheese and Good Game, whipping up delicious morsels such as Stormstay Welsh Rarebit using Quicke's Cheddar. Mary Quicke was amongst the guests and said; "I just love Yellow Hammer, it's so refreshing and light and goes really well with the cheese scones they are serving up today"

Hanlons is a real family affair with both Jim and Dan's family investing considerably into the business and the new brewing site being built on land at Dan's family farm; "Family members have all thrown themselves into the venture, and we couldn't have made such progress without their help," said Jim, who has taken on the role of Sales and Marketing director whilst Dan is in charge of Production.

The team will be brewing Yellow Hammer (4.2% abv), the lead brand in a five-strong core cask range that also includes Port Stout (4.8%), Stormstay Premium Ale (5%), Firefly Bitter (3.7%) and Copper Glow (4.2%), the lineup will also feature occasional and seasonal beers

Jim said "We'll stick to those five core beers as it means we can have better consistency and quality and fresher beer in the pubs. We did, however, brew a wheat beer, Half Moon, to commemorate our launch and it became the third best-seller at Wetherspoon's Spring Beer Festival!"

Our photo shows Jim Bungard and Dan Taylor in the Brewery Yard



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The range of ales are available across the UK through a network of reputable wholesalers. You can also get hold of Port Stout and Yellow hammer bottles through local stores or buy directly from the brewery itself. www.hanlonsbrewery.co.uk

Friends of Newton St Cyres Station

As winners of the best station on the Tarka line for 2013 we hope to win again in 2014 with the help of our sponsors:- Chris of Daw Refrigeration and Mike & Jan of the Beer Engine, our band helpers and Angie Delve who supplies the plants.

Have you got a spare water tub please? We need one more.
Thanks for all your spare plants and compost.

More willing helpers would be very welcome. Contact Chris Southcott tel 01392851569

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Newton Revels



Come and find us for a cup of tea, slice of cake
and a chance to win on the tombola

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

The next few weeks will be busy June is steady but we did host a Charity Football match for Cancer Research on the 8th and hope to hear that a good amount of money was raised. On the 14th June the Football Club are holding their senior players presentations evening and it seems they unknowingly arranged it to be on the same night that England play Italy in the world cup. We also have a party and a friendly cricket match that has been running for about thirty years this year on 28th. Also the Kneebones are back. This is an established fixture in our calendar they have been coming for a very long time they must like what we have to offer.

July as previously reported has a very busy start, the Kingfisher Project judging and Picnic on 2nd then on 5th a new venture, a Beer Festival. Please see the posters around the village for details and then come and help make it a success, We thank a relatively new committee member Cathy Yate for all her hard work in getting this off the ground and hope it is the first of many and it becomes a regular feature in our calendar. The 6th is this years Revel, on 12th and 13th the Youth Football Tournament, so its fingers crossed for two weeks of sunshine at the start of July. The month continues with the Youth Football presentations on the 19th. An Archery open day on the 20th, a Wedding Party on 26th and a Tennis Tournament on 27th enough to keep us out of mischief I think! We just need the weather to be on our side.

August sees lots of Cricket and Archery and a major Charity Football match on Sunday 10th when Staff from Great Western Railways will be raising funds for the Adam Stansfield Benefits. They came last year and it was a great success and are hoping to make it an annual event.

September ITS all back Football; Skittles, Darts and Pool. The treadmill continues to turn, but we all enjoy helping to make the village a pleasant and happy to be.

More updates next month.

Wendy Lewis

COMMUNITY MARKET

The next Mini Market will be on Saturday July 26th. 2014 from 10:30 am till 12 noon

All is progressing well. New stalls still always welcome. Thank you to all our faithful supporters.

I hope it has not become too much of a muddle because of Pat's illness.

If anyone would like to visit her she is in Crediton Hospital stroke unit. Sadly she is still not able to speak but I know she would welcome friendly faces. See you at the Revels.

Ann

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

June is a busy time in the tennis world – the French Open, Queens, Wimbledon – and at Newton St Cyres Tennis Club we also have a full schedule of league matches and club fixtures. We had a great turn out for our club ladies, mens and mixed doubles qualifiers, and lovely weather for all which made play and spectating very enjoyable. Still to come are open singles on 22/6/14. And ladies singles on 11/7/14. Junior finals day will be on 21/6/14, and all adult finals on 27/7/14, which should be an enjoyable event to come and watch.

Meanwhile we have 6 teams competing at varying levels in Exeter and East Devon leagues, so what with home matches, our other regular club and coaching sessions and Newton St Cyres Primary School booked in for one afternoon per week, the club is buzzing with activity at this time of the year.

So if all that tennis on television is getting you inspired why don't you come down and have a go? Whether you are a beginner, an aspiring Andy Murray or Laura Robson, or just like a friendly game of club doubles, you will be given a warm welcome. Check out our website: www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk for details of all our sessions and for contact details of our membership secretary Laura Leigh.



Doggie News

Liz Fiddock and Liz Mitchell, have been winning prizes again with their Shetland Sheepdogs. Flora aged 4, won the Limit Bitch class at the Shetland Sheepdog Club of Wales Championship SHow, and has now qualified for Crufts for Life. Summer, aged 13 months, at the West of England Ladies Kennel Society Show held at Malvern, was placed 3rd in the Junior Bitch class, and has qualified for Crufts 2015.

Margaret Tucker.

Newton St Cyres FC – June Update

Our annual tournament is now just two weeks away and we are expecting somewhere in the region of 130 teams to visit the Rec over the two day event. Hopefully the weather will be kind and we will have sun with perhaps just a little cloud to keep the temperature down...

The season is now at a complete end and we are looking forward to 2014/15. We anticipate that we will be running two senior sides, a new women's team and three youth sides. The Under 13s and Under 9s will continue from last season and we expect to form a new Under 8s team which will cater for six and seven year olds.

Our new women's team have been training during June and we have 15 players signed up. They are now on a break before they restart in late July ahead of the new season. Senior training will recommence on Wednesday's from the first week of July starting at 6.30pm. New and old players are welcome to attend, just turn up on the night.

The Youth Presentation Day is planned for Saturday 19th July and will consist of a BBQ and games for the adults and kids. Every player will be presented with a trophy to celebrate and thank them for their efforts this season.

The Seniors held their presentation on Saturday 14th June and it was well attended by the players and families. Pictures of the winners can be seen on the website of our Facebook page.

The Fresha Devon & Exeter Football League also held its AGM in June and we received some great news when it was confirmed that the First team have achieved promotion for the third successive year. It now means they are in Division 1 and just one step away from Premier football. The managers are now working hard to build their squads over the summer ready for another competitive season.

If you are interested in joining the club and/or playing for one of our teams, pre-season training will be commencing in July/August. Keep an eye out on our website for more training details/information.



Community Support Group

It was reported that the **defibrillator** is now in the village. It is important that this is available to everyone, including visitors and people travelling through the village. The issue of **training** was discussed, to be followed up next time. It was thought that it was a very good idea to have trained first aiders in the village. This did not require the "First Responder" training that Mark Kawalski had described a couple of months ago.

Volunteers were required to help setting up for the Revels at which the group was to have a display.

This month we met **Jack, a black German Shepherd** and his handler, Phil Olsen. Jack is a "General Purpose" Police dog and has abilities which appear to be awesome. Phil explained that there are also specialist, drugs and "explosives" dogs as well as GP dogs like Jack. Devon and Cornwall Police have 6 bases with 5 dog handlers in each. All forces help each other and he and Jack might be deployed anywhere in the country. The principle uses for the dogs are crowd control, tracking. The dogs' noses are able to follow a scent even across a tarmac surface if he is there within half an hour and considerably longer in fields and other softer surfaces. The level of training is exceptional but it has to be remembered that these dogs are trained, and licensed to bite and can do an awful lot of damage!

The next coffee morning will be on 12th July at the Crown and Sceptre when a short meeting will be followed by a walk in the Arboretum.



'NEW 2 YOU'



WANTED good quality items in sound condition for a stall to be run at the Revels for the Parish Hall

If you can donate anything please either deliver before Thurs 3 July to Anne Mitchell at 10 Woodlands (851349) or deliver to the Hall from 6 – 8 pm on Thurs 3 July or Fri 4 July, or from 10 am to 12 noon on Sat 5 July.

Afraid we cannot take electrical goods or footwear, but all other items in near new condition, such as clothing, crockery and ornaments, very welcome.

When at the Revels, please look in to see what you can buy.

All proceeds to the Hall Improvement Fund

Newton St Cyres Primary School

The summer term traditionally means that the older members of the school attend their Outdoor and Adventurous Activities. As part of a Federation the children now attend with the children from across the three schools. The Year 4 children went to Simonsbath, the Year 5s to Barton Hall, Torquay and by the time this report is read the oldest children in the school will have been to Grenville House in Brixham. These Residential are tremendous for developing team building skills, trying out new skills and forging new friendships across a wider group. Undoubtedly this also makes for a smoother transition onto senior school for them.



Recently our school council attended the opening of Quicke's Kitchen Shop and the children were honoured to meet Prince Edward and the Duchess of Wessex. I am sure this will be an everlasting memory for them.

Also in June we took a group of 24 children and parents to Rots (our twin town) in Normandy France. This was part of the 70th Anniversary of the D Day landings and also the liberation of Rots. This journey was planned to allow the opportunity to meet some of the veterans that were involved and to meet with other children from Germany, America, France and Canada. The village went to a huge amount of effort in taking the group to British, American and German cemeteries.

Additionally, they found out more

about the liberation of Rots and they also had the opportunity to spend a day in the school. Whilst there each of the English families was kindly accommodated by a host French family; the children were surprised at the different foods they were offered but most of them did attempt some new foods. On the Saturday all the children from the various countries participated in a celebration at the school around 'The Tree of the Future'. This tree contains the children's wishes for future world peace. It is hoped that children will re-visit in 5 years' time (although

for some of them this will unfortunately clash with exams).

Trevor Ward a volunteer (who was previously one of the Federation Governors) comes in regularly to the schools across the Federation to teach the children chess. This activity is getting very popular and numbers are limited and we would welcome additional support, so if you or anyone else you know is able to come in and support the chess club on a Wednesday lunchtime, please do let us know (01392 851267). Recently some of the Federation children attended a National Chess tournament at Brixham and one of our children, Alex Carder missed out on going on to the next round in Reading by just $\frac{1}{2}$ point! In another tournament held at North Tawton all 3 Federation schools were represented and Newton St Cyres came 2nd. Alex Carder again played very well and was joint winner, he was awarded 5 points and didn't drop any points. Whilst in the team event; Cheriton Fitzpaine came 2nd, Newton St Cyres were 4th and Thorverton 6th.



A great effort by all the children and Trevor informs us that the children were a credit to the school.

We look forward to rounding off the summer term with Sports Day at the Recreation Ground and our summer visits this year are Pecorama for the younger children and The Milky Way in Barnstaple for the older ones!

Glynis Harris

Please see the children's Revel Posters later in this issue. – Ed.

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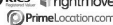
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Newton St Cyres Twinning Circle: Visit to Rots, Normandy 2014

This year it was our turn to go and visit our friends in the village of Rots in Normandy, France. This was a short visit as our hosts (and most of Normandy!) were extremely busy with their organisations for the D Day Landing commemorations. Rots is located just inland from the D day beaches and was caught up in the middle of the battles. As well as hosting the twinnings, the following week a delegation from Newton St Cyres School, and many Canadian war veterans were also arriving in Rots.

Over 35 twinnings left the village by coach on Friday morning to catch the afternoon ferry from Portsmouth to Ouistreham, just outside Caen. After a good crossing, it was really pleasant for us all to be personally met by our individual hosts who took us off to their homes in Rots.



Next morning we went on a mystery coach tour into the nearby Pays D'Auge, in the Calvados country side, a few miles East of Caen. It must be one of the best kept secrets in France, beautiful rolling countryside, hilltops covered with beech and oak trees, while the valleys are green fields, perfect for cattle raising and apple orchards. We also saw a lot of wonderful stables, and horse breeding is another big occupation. However, apple orchards dominate and we travelled a part of the "La Route du Cidre" (The Cider Route) to see some stunning medieval, half-timbered villages and "Manoirs"

The coach managed to get us up some very narrow lanes to a wonderful old restaurant that somehow was able to cater for a whole coach load of Hosts and Guests with some truly wonderful rustic food. We then went to a guided tour of a Calvados distillery, at the Château du Breuiland.

In the evening we had a buffet meal in the old school house in Rots and after some French / English speeches and entertainment returned to our hosts.

The next day we were individually entertained by our hosts and, in your author's case, we looked at some of the D Day sites, a huge street market on the key side in Caens as well as some of the incredible security arrangements being made for the US President Obama for the upcoming D Day celebrations.. After lunch we looked at the Pegasus Bridge (where the first parachutists landed at the start of the D Day invasion) on the way back to the Ferry terminal. Again our hosts gathered to personally say good bye.

Twinning (or Jumelage in French) is a great institution, the warm hospitality and friendship of our French hosts is truly amazing and the different languages we speak are in no way a barrier to us all having a great time. Due to circumstances beyond our control, this was unfortunately a shorter than normal trip, however, our hosts really excelled in their meticulous planning and warm hospitality. Why not come and join us on our next trip? Contact Eric Fee on 01392 851595 for more information.

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Parish Council report ..June 2014

All nine Cllrs attended the June meeting together with Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and Cllr Margaret Squires (DCC). Four members of the public also attended to ask various questions and these included the following.

The continued problem of cars parking on the pavement in Half Moon and the proposed launch party for Hanlons Brewery.

The problem of grass and weeds growing in the unused allotments was raised as this was causing concern to allotment holders.

The Council were able to report that the parking issues were under investigation by DCC and it was hoped that the bus stop sign in Half Moon lay-by would be moved to nearer the new bus shelter. Later in the meeting the Council agreed to ask Quicke if they would undertake to keep the unused allotments and the grass area around the allotments cut on a regular basis.

Cllr Squires reported that Devon County Council would give training to Cllrs wishing to undertake self-help in their community and already one Cllr is on the list for Chapter 8 training.

Cllr Hare-Scott reported that the planning review would be discussed at a meeting of the Cabinet in August and that he was fully supportive of the plans put forward by NSC Council.

The Chairman was able to report that the discussions on the new School site and proposed development in Station Road was progressing well and a public exhibition of the proposed plans would be held in the Parish Hall, hopefully in

conjunction with a Mini Market. This event would be widely advertised as soon as the date is set.

The Cllrs responsible will be undertaking the review of their Risk Assessments in July and a date for the cleaning of the bus shelters would be sought.

As a result of the recent reports about break-ins in the Parish, Cllr Sedgwick was asked to make contact with his Neighbourhood Watch Wardens and make sure they were on the list to be contacted either by the Police directly or through him when there were problems in the area.

The 'Harrington Hump' installation at the Station had been completed and it was agreed to arrange some publicity for this through the Press.

The Council also agreed to look at a design for a new Village Sign to replace the one on the Village Green and this design would be available at the next meeting for discussion.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on **Monday 7th July in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall at 7.30 pm**. Parishioners are invited to come along with questions or queries and hear the Council in session.

The next **Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Mini Market on Saturday 26th July in the Parish Hall, 10.30 – 12.00 noon**. Again, please come along and meet your Councillors and raise any queries you may have.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

PROPOSAL FOR A NEW SCHOOL IN STATION ROAD AND A DEVELOPMENT OF UP TO 25 DWELLINGS

Newton St Cyres Parish Council have held a Public Consultation to display plans for the proposed move of the school to a new site in Station Road. Additionally the adjoining site would accommodate up to 25 dwellings.

The Plans were on display in the Club Room of the Parish Hall from 3.30pm to 7pm on Friday 27th June. Both the Architect, CliftonEmery Design, and your local councillors were there to answer any questions that arose.

Additionally the Plans were on display at the Mini-Market on Saturday 28th June from 10.30am to 12pm. Your Parish Councillors were there to answer any questions that arose.

It is anticipated that the proposal will be submitted to MDDC for Outline Planning Permission in July.

Provided approval is granted it is anticipated that building of the school will commence in Spring 2015 with the school opening by September 2016.

It is anticipated that the housing build will be phased.

SCHOOL

The School and play area would cover three quarters of a hectare in total. There would be allocated parking for staff plus drop off areas with some parking. There would be 2 access points, one for the School and one for the residential area.

DWELLINGS

There would be sites for 25 dwellings and car parking spaces for 2 cars at each dwelling.

There would be a village green incorporated in the plan plus a footpath to the Recreation Ground and a Pedestrian Crossing in the village.

The Plans have been discussed by the School, DCC (including Highways), MDDC and NSC Parish Council.

It is felt that they offer the Village the best way forward to provide a new school on a more appropriate site and the proposed housing is in accordance with the present Village Plan.

Once the final proposal is submitted for Outline Planning approval you will have the opportunity to comment prior to a decision by MDDC Planning.

Cllr. Jim Enright, Vice Chairman Newton St Cyres Parish Council

Do You Remember.....June?

July 1974

The Church thanked the St Cyres Players for re-decorating the Church room which had been used for rehearsals.

Cowley Church launched an Organ fund to repair their organ.

There was an appeal by John Quicke for people to close gates when cutting across from Tytheing Close and Station Road and across Court Barton fields.

The Flower and Produce Show at the Rec. was advertised with sideshows, refreshments and children's' Fancy Dress competition. Admission for adults was 8p and children 3p. The Coffee Club held a Treasure Hunt devised by the Whites of Cartaway. The team of Baileys and Scotts were the winners.

The Parish Council reported that Tiverton District Council would collect garden waste from Woodlands if it was put in the proper containers.

The grant to the Churchyard was increased by £5 and the bad surface of Lilly Lane was reported to Devon County Council.

An accident was reported in the village when a car travelling towards Exeter skidded on the wet road and crossed the road and the lay-by and went onto the Village Green, hitting Mrs Herring who suffered a broken leg and her daughter, Gillian who suffered bruising.

July 1984

An interesting article appeared by Beryl Peck on the Friends of NSC Parish Church. This group was formed in 1983 to raise funds for the Church and information leaflets were available.

Jean Wilkins and Eileen Endacott were selling printed posters depicting an old map of the village. The funds raised were to go to the School Swimming Pool Fund.

38 people had walked on the Newton Walkabout.

July 1994

Congratulations were recorded to Henry Gliddon on being made Member of the Most Honourable Order of the British Empire and details of his interests and support of local organisations were listed.

In Cook's Corner a recipe appeared for Elderflower Cordial.

The Cancer Research Campaign were holding a Dog Show and Car Boot Sale at the Recreation Ground.

At the Parish Council Mr Gliddon reported that he had attended a meeting in Crediton about the volume of traffic on the A377. Complaints had been received about the speed of vehicles using Sand Down Lane and West Town Road.

The Football Club end of season presentations were reported and awards went to Mark Browne, Darren White, Paul Taylor, Tim Doherty, David Harris, Richard Southcott, David Holman and Kevin Skinner.

35 parishioners attended the Extraordinary General Meeting at the Parish Hall and the following were elected: Chairman – Jenny Sprague, Secretary and Booking Secretary – Jean Pyle, Treasurer – Mr A P Fleming and Caretaker – Mrs Mitchell. There was a report by the Twinning Circle on a visit by Doug and Sylvia West and Margaret and Keith Hazell to Rots.

July 2004

The magazine had a new cover produced by Daniel Howarth of Pump Street. It was reported that Broadband would be arriving in the parish in August.

The Twinning visit to Rots was reported on and Rots won the Royal Marine Trophy which they will hold in perpetuity in Rots.

Brian Vicary had retired as Church Warden.

The Young Farmers were conducting a survey to see what was required in the Play Area at the Recreation Ground.

Emergency equipment pack

Western Power have donated an Emergency Pack to the village which contains useful items which can be used in the event of a severe power cut due to heavy rain, storms or gales. This pack is held in the Crown & Sceptre and Simon would be happy to show anyone the contents if they feel it is something they would like to copy for themselves. The pack contains such things as an analogue telephone, torch with batteries, powerbank for charging mobile phones, rechargeable radio, foil blanket, reusable hand warmer and information booklet. All these items are readily available on the high street and further information can be obtained from Western Power on 0845 7240240 or

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- 1st July - Curry and Quiz @ The Crown and Sceptre
5th July - Beer Festival - Recreation Ground Club
Revels set up day 9-4 @Rec
6th July - Revels set up 9-11 @Rec Revels 12-5pm
8th July - Exeter Chamber Choir concert @ Church 7.30 pm
12th July - Community Support Group @ Crown and Sceptre (walk/talk in the arboretum)
NSC Football club 5-a-side tournament all day @ Rec
13th July - NSC Football tournament all day @Rec
19th July - Gardening club outing to Castle Drogo
26th July - Mini Market @Parish hall 10.30

NEWTON ST CYRES GARDEN CLUB.

Saturday 23 August 2014

Behind The Scenes at Otter Nurseries.

A trip to Otter Nurseries for a guided walk around their plant growing areas hosted by John Watts who works there as a plant propagator.

This will be followed by a cream tea in the restaurant.

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Newton St Cyres 200 Club

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No	136 A Westaway	£10
No	37 Mr & Mrs Whalley	£10
No	113 Dr Marshall	£10

You will note the first draw of the new year was a little early but thanks to the cooperation of the collectors I was able to get it done and winners notified to Peter before nipping off on our hols to Portugal. By the time you read this I will have been and come back with hopefully a nice suntan!

We have a full house again so thank you all, old and new subscribers for your support and good luck to you all.

Daphne 01392 851639

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Garden club news

22nd May – a day to remember? The European elections were taking place in the village Hall so the garden club decamped to the Crown and Sceptre garden where John White demonstrated making a traditional hanging basket. Thanks go to Simon and his staff for having us.



As with all things in life some decisions are required if you are to make your own hanging basket, so ask yourself what kind of container are you going to use? John demonstrated an open mesh, plastic covered wire basket which was 16 inches in diameter.

Also available are the preformed plastic baskets or the wicker type of container. If you choose the traditional wire basket you will need to line it to keep the water in. This can be done with plastic sheeting, a preformed jute liner or more traditionally with moss. If you plan to buy moss to line your basket John was recommending that you purchase welsh moss. Alternatively if you fancy getting fit at the same time you could take a rake to your lawn and rake some up! Just bear in mind that you should not skimp on the moss as you do not want the water to run straight through.

Next decision – Which compost to use? You can buy ready-made container compost alternatively purchase potting compost and add your own water retaining crystals and slow release feed pellets so you know what is in it. You can use your own home made compost but it should be weed free.

Just a word about buying compost: Avoid bags that are very heavy as they may be waterlogged and the nutrients may have leached out of them or they may have been left over from the previous year in which case they may be mouldy.

Before filling the basket make a mark where the chains are attached and then remove them. This means that they will not get in the way and the basket will be straight when re hung. Stand the container on an empty plant pot at a height that is suitable for you to work and walk around it. Apply your liner – if this is moss put a good thick layer at the bottom of the basket and press it down firmly. On top of this you will need to mound up your compost so that it does not spill out of the holes. If the compost is dry you will need to wet it to make it hold its shape. Ideally you should saturate the plants you are going to place in the basket 2 hours before you are going to use them. When planting up, individual plants should be removed from their pots and the roots carefully squeezed so that they fit through the hole in your basket. Put one plant per alternate hole above the moss in the base of the basket. Build as you go with each plant being locked into place with more moss firmed around it. With each round of plants you will want to infill with more compost until your basket is brim full with compost and plants. John was using bacopa, scaevola, lobelia, petunia, pendulous

begonia, and trailing geranium and fuchsia. Do not skimp on the plants – John put 28 plants in his demonstration basket. When choosing plants for your basket “the world is your oyster”. There are an abundance of trailing plant varieties these include not just flowers but also vegetables and herbs so be adventurous! You will want a few non trailing plants to stand tall in the top of your basket to finish the look.

When you have finished marvelling at your creation place it in the greenhouse for 3–4 days to harden off and water it well. Remember that a full hanging basket is extremely heavy so get some help when hanging it up and make sure the bracket is strong enough to take the weight. Considering it will need watering at least once a day do not hang it out of reach. Always use the rose on the watering can to avoid valleys forming in the soil. Dead head regularly to prolong the flowering period. If you are able to turn the basket around once a week it will mean all the plants get equal sunshine. Use a foliar feed once a week to keep the plants in tip top condition all summer long.

Enjoy your garden

Anne Rice

Why not join us on the afternoon of 6th July at the Newton St Cyres Revels in the recreation Ground between noon and 5pm. The garden club are running a plant stall. See you there.

Our next meeting will be September 25th when Flower arranger Tina Parkes will be demonstrating Autumn foliage flower arranging. Everybody welcome. See you at 7.30pm only £1.50

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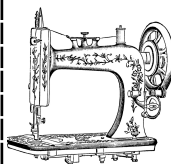
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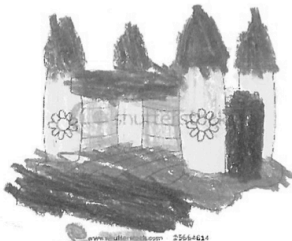
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The NSC Gardening Club have arranged a visit to Castle Drogo at Drewsteignton on Sunday 13th July 2014.
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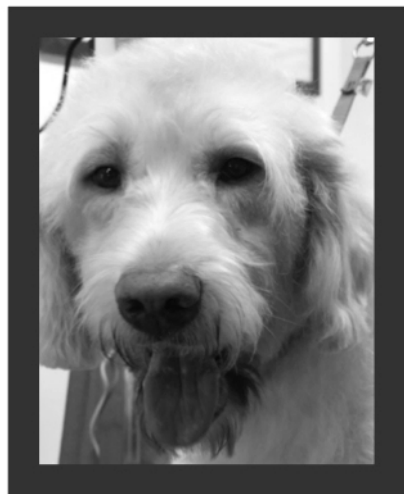
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A Little Gem

Have you visited the museum in Crediton yet? If not you are missing a treat.

This year the exhibition is called "Echoes of the Great War" and is mainly about local people and their experiences of World War 1. In addition there are some really interesting artefacts including items made by soldiers whilst in the trenches and cards they sent home to family and loved ones.

Although the museum is only small it really is worth popping in several times to read all the interesting facts, letters and details of local families who were affected by events. The other good thing is that it is free, although donations are appreciated.

The museum, situated in the old Tourist Information Office on the corner of Searle Street and the High Street, is open between now and the middle of October. Wed - Fri 10.00-16.00 and Sat 10.00-1.00.

Helena Sykes Volunteer Steward

Monthly Gardening notes for July from Bert Jewell

Gardening notes for July.

General garden tasks.

1. Prune Wisteria and Philadelphus.
2. Main crop carrots can be sown as well as Spring Cabbage seed.
Stop outdoor Tomato plants when they have four or five truss.
3. Keep deadheading bedding plants and perennials.
4. Propagate Strawberries by sinking small pots into the ground next to the Established plants, plant a strawberry runner into compost in the pot and peg down, one to each pot, cut the runner once the new plant has rooted.
5. Raise the height of the mower blades during hot and dry periods when cutting Your grass this will help keep the lawn green. You could cut the grass a couple of Times a week without the collecting box, leaving a light covering of Mulch on the lawn which would provide shade for the roots.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

How to grow Garrya Elliptica, also known as Tassel bush.

These evergreen shrubs can grow to about 9' tall and can be trained against a wall, which is probably best if you have a cold garden. Will grow in most soils including chalk or sandy soil. This shrub may look dull for some of the year with grey/green foliage, but looks spectacular come January and February with catkins that can reach 10" long, that look and feel like silk tassels. The variety James Roof has even longer catkins.

Prune by cutting back long branches in April and May. The best way to propagate is by layering. Peg a branch down onto the soil and wait for it to root at point of contact and cut away from the main bush once it has rooted. The only drawback is that frost may damage the catkins.

Vegetables.

How to grow Garlic.

A garlic bulb can contain up to twenty individual cloves, each one covered in white skin. A bulb can be bought from the greengrocer or supermarket. Mid Autumn is a good time to plant, but if cold and wet can be left until mid Spring. The soil should be

free draining with added garden compost, best in a sunny spot. Apply a slow release fertiliser about a week before planting, carefully separate the bulb into cloves trying not to break the papery skins. Plant the cloves about 2" deep base down with 1" soil over the point. Garlic is ready to harvest when the leaves begin to wither and turn yellow.

Flowers.

How to grow Geraniums.

This is not the ones you buy in garden centres to put in containers or baskets for summer displays, these are all Pelargoniums.

The Geranium or Cranes Bill are mostly hardy and are grown as a ground cover plant that can produce a mass of flowers from late May, early June until the Autumn depending on the variety you grow.

Some varieties prefer a shady spot but most like a sunny position. They will grow in any soil that is free draining. They can be propagated by semi - ripe cuttings in summer or division in Spring or Autumn. Seeds may not come true. Cut the plant back hard in Autumn or early Spring.

Pests to watch out for are slugs on new growth.

Fruit.

How to grow Gooseberries.

They are normally grown as a bush but can be grown on a double cordon for larger fruit. If grown in a hot dry position they will suffer with mildew, so find a spot where there is a little shade. The fruit may be a little later but the bush may escape the mildew.

Prune in winter keeping the centre open, this makes picking easier and allows air to pass through. On established bushes, the leaders can be pruned back to about half depending on the vigour of the plant, cut the laterals back to three buds.

They will benefit with feeding with Potash and keep well watered in dry weather.

Pests to watch out for are Aphids, Sawfly, Sooty Mould, Powdery Mildew and Potash deficiency.

Plant of the month.

Penstemon.

Spikes of trumpet shaped flowers make these plants look like an old fashioned cottage garden favourite, but they will mix well with a wide range of plants including grasses. They will flower all summer if you dead head and come in a range of colours from deep purple to blue, reds and white. A well drained soil in a sunny position is ideal, cut down in the Spring and mulch with garden compost. The bees love this plant.

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Newton St Cyres History Group

May Meeting

These days, our railway station at the end of Station Road, by the Beer Engine, is not much used but in the past it was a busy communications hub. Our meeting on Thursday 15th May was on the history of the Exeter-Crediton Railway and St Cyres station (as it was originally known). With much input of information from Chris Southcott and Tim Sedgwick, Malcolm Brooks prepared an excellent power point presentation and presented the material, which was an outline of the development of the line, and a series of photographs of the people who ran it and the changes over the last century and a half.

During the mid nineteenth century the rail network was being built over the country; the work was financed by companies and shareholders, and this meant that development was piecemeal. Furthermore, some companies built the broad gauge line (7ft 1/4in) favoured by Brunel, and others the narrow or standard gauge (4ft 8½ in) and this caused many problems.

The Exeter – Crediton railway was first proposed in 1831, but no progress was made. The Bristol - Exeter railway was opened in 1844 and was built to the broad gauge, and this stimulated renewed interest in a link to Crediton. In 1845 a new Act was passed to enable the line to be built, and it was completed with the broad gauge in 1847. However, there were complicated delays, because the company planning the Taw line from Barnstaple down to Crediton chose the narrow gauge, and this caused delays and heated arguments between the various boards, committees and shareholders. The lines were left to rust. Eventually, an agreement was reached and on 12th May 1851 the Crediton railway was opened to full passenger services on a broad gauge line, with Barnstaple link following in 1854. St Cyres was the only stop between Exeter and Crediton in the outcome, but originally there had been a station built at Cowley Bridge (Cowley Meadows) and this wooden building was moved to St Cyres station.

At last the Crediton businesses were able to reach Exeter quickly and St Cyres became a busy place. The Railway Inn (now the Beer Engine but also briefly The Barn Owl and the Iron Horse) was built and it issued tokens, (shown in one of the photos), which were in lieu of money and paid as wages to the navvies, and payable to the landlord, Thomas Moore, for food and drink. Cattle pens were made on the siding, which had its own shed and also a loading gauge, something like a curved suspended metal arc, which was used to measure the freight on an open truck and prevent overloading. Sweetham also was built at this time because, as so often, the railway was away from the main centre of the village. As well as the business connections to North Devon, local people could easily get into Exeter and a Mrs Parker, who used to carry butter and cheese on a yoke to sell in Exeter, was remembered in discussion.

The London and South West Railway (LSWR) now entered the fray. They had been building a western link through Salisbury and reached Exeter in 1860, building the much more central Exeter Queen Street station, but using the narrow gauge. They won yet another complex power struggle and took over the Barnstaple line, and also built the link, one of the steepest stretches of rail in the country, between Exeter Queen Street and Exeter St David's. The gauge was now mixed, with both broad and narrow gauges running. Furthermore, the line was extended through Okehampton and Tavistock down to Plymouth, and it is this link that would be re-instated if there is a decision to bypass the vulnerable Dawlish mainline. To finish the history, Malcolm mentioned the singling of

the line at the Cowley bridge in 1965, and the singling of the whole line to Barnstaple in 1984. Now Newton St Cyres station is a request stop, and a 'hump' has been built to make it easier to get on and off the train. Passenger numbers have risen from 702 in 2004/5 to 2252 in 2012/13.

The many interesting photographs which Malcolm showed were from a variety of sources including some from village families, such as one of Mr John (Jack) Griffin and Mr Bert Davey, both of whom worked at the station in the first half of the last century. It was possible to see the alterations to Station House over the years, through to when David Baker lived there. There was a picture of the Dawlish line washed away in 1890, and also of the Cowley/Main Line junction flooded in 1866, 1960 and most recently 25th November 2012. Continuing the weather theme was a photo of a train fitted with a snow plough in thick snow in the mid seventies. Different pictures of the track showed where the rods used to come out from under the signal box and below the platform to operate the signals and points: Malcolm said how heavy the levers could be and how much strength was needed to push and pull them in and out of position to make the changes. The various station signs and the bridge number sign (542) were recorded, and the various station buildings, all demolished by 1979. For a short time then there were allotments on the south side of the station. Also the Recreation Ground buildings went up and again the landscape altered.

Interesting anecdotes and memories cropped up in discussions, stimulated by the photographs. A visit to the station garden, on the site of the old waiting room and signal box, and where there is an information board, is recommended – you may well see one of our three contributors there, who can tell you more!

Our thanks go to Malcolm for delivering the talk and to Tim and Chris for their input.

Summer Events

By the time you receive this we shall hopefully have enjoyed our outing to the War Horse Country Park at Idlesleigh and also Nick Baker's historic tour of Upton Pyne. We shall still be looking forward to the REVELS on July 6th where we shall have a display. Do come and see what we have been researching this last year.

2014 Autumn Meetings all Thursdays at 7.30pm.

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

Sept 18	First World War in Newton St Cyres - Roger and Jean Wilkins
Oct 16	Peter Keay on Eastholme
Nov 13	Roger Mortimer The Monmouth Rebellion
Dec 11	Joint Christmas Social with Gardening Club

If you are interested in the history of the village and would like to help on the committee we should love to hear from you. If you have been independently researching but don't wish to get involved we should still love to hear what you have been up to. For example have you researched the history of your house, or perhaps you would like to know how to go about it. Please do make contact with Jean or Isobel. Phone numbers above. We are particularly lucky in Newton St Cyres that we have a village with very good records.

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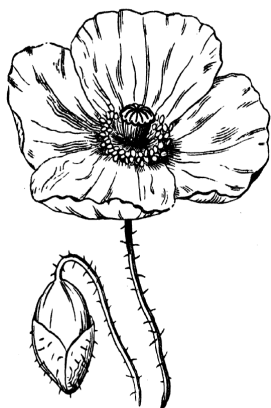
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7.30pm***

***Newton St. Cyres Parish Church,
Near Exeter***

TICKETS

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World War 1 Weekend in Upton Pyne

Friday 1 August

Morning blessing of the wall hangings by the Bishop of Crediton in the church. See village notice boards for more details.

Saturday 2 August

2 – 5.00 pm Free exhibition of WW1 wall hangings, artefacts and local history in the village hall. Cream teas.

7 pm HOT Supper Club with WW1 music and poetry in the hall.

Sunday 3 August

2 – 5.00 pm Free exhibition. Cream teas.

Monday 4 August

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We had a very successful AGM recently and we now have a new chairman, Mr James Lee of Uppincott Farm, Shobrooke. With the sad passing of our long standing president, Mr Bill Bulled we held a minute silence to mark our respects, his knowledge, wealth of experience and wise words will be greatly missed. The new president for 2014 is Mr Chris Norman of Cadbury who has been a staunch supporter of the association having been vice chairman for many years.

The 69th annual ploughing match will be held on Sunday 21st September at Winscott Barton by kind permission of Mr & Mrs R. Browne. The site is just past Wyke cross near the golf course but it will be signed off the main A377 and also from the A3072. The event will have an assortment of 14 ploughing classes and also the ploughing horses will be present. The Produce and Craft Competition will be held in the main marquee and is open to anyone wishing to enter. The classes are varied with a selection for both adults and children and include baking, crafts, fruit & vegetable showing, photography and flower arranging and we would welcome any new entries – so do please get in touch with us for an entry form & schedule. The match opens to the general public at 10am when the ploughing commences and the show tent will be open for viewing late morning. There is a catering van on site for snacks and lunch, ice cream stand and at 3pm the marquee will be serving cream teas and cake. The plough service commences at 4pm after which the event draws to a close. We shall also be presenting cheques to various charities with money raised from last year's match. Adults, children and dogs on leads are all very welcome.

If you know of anyone who would be interested in helping on the day or would like more details then please contact our secretary Mrs Julie Davie on 01363 772309 or e: juliedavie@outlook.com





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JULY ON THE FARM

Past midsummer is just getting into high summer for people. For the natural world, the year starts tipping towards the opposite. Plants tip into seed from leaf production, how to throw life forward through the lean time. Animals and birds have done with breeding and now it's rearing young big enough and fat enough to go through winter.

Nature and gardeners slow down, heave a sigh of relief as the deluge of growth eases slightly. Set fruit swells. Birds fledge, and some don't, sad remnants below the nest. Brambles throw out spiky lianas intent on world domination before they settle down to producing blackberries in a couple of months.

Stuart has cleared some derelict orchards in the Shuttern valley that I don't ever remember being in use, and the apples trees he planted, all old varieties, are just starting to swell their fertilised flowers. All is thriving.

CROPS - The crops come to harvest, first the winter barley, with its graceful awns, spiky bits that grow from the ear, then winter wheat, then spring barley. We've grown a lot of barley because the awns have offered some protection from grazing by deer. Now we have fewer deer - we see a mere 60 at a time, not the devastating 250 we would see, the crops are in better shape. We've also worked much closer with a local agronomist, John Harris, who has given good advice about what to do when - what varieties, how to manage, when to feed, when to protect. The wet winter limiting rooting, the damp spring kept the plants growing. Now we want warmth to swell the grain, and we will have a good crop. Everyone else around the world is hoping for good crops, so the price won't be there. If it's too low, we will cut and ensile the whole crop for winter feed.

TB - We'll need it, because we will have a lot more cows milking over winter than we expected. We were going to sell a good number of surplus heifers due to calve next month to other dairy farmers wanting our breeding. Sadly another tranche of heifers we were just getting in calf for the spring reacted to the TB test, so to make enough cheese, we need to keep the autumn calvers, which means we will need to harvest more winter feed to feed in their peak milk time over winter.

The Ministry vet tells that all the signs are that the heifers that reacted had met a very sick badger. The care of the heifers in their last days before they went off for slaughter made grown men weep.

Some say cattle only react to the test if their immune system is low, or our husbandry is missing in some way. These animals were the best grown and healthiest animals we've had for many years, beautiful, shiny and well grown, in the peak of health, no visible sign of disease.

The ministry vets confirmed that the source was a single point source of infection from outside the herd. They think the sick badger must have snuffled around picking up nuts we'd put out for the heifers to keep them growing on. We are working out with the vets how to protect our animals from the sick badgers. No more nuts for treats, we need to feed them only on food the badgers do not relish.

We are also researching what we can do to keep the badgers healthy, for instance put out some mineral licks for them. We need to make sure they have their own water. Very sick badgers can be covered with open sores which are highly infectious, so you don't want them to snuffle into the cows' water.

We can't vaccinate badgers, we have 34 setts and it costs £5000 a year per sett to vaccinate them, and it doesn't help sick badgers. We can't vaccinate the cows, as they would react to the test, which would condemn them to slaughter at the next test.

We wait for the next test in 60 days, which is timed to keep the cattle from passing the disease onto other cows, people or the milk.

COWS - Despite this terrible blow, the farm is looking wonderful. We've had the best grass growth we've ever measured, with the warmth and wet being lovely growing weather.

The cows are looking great. The August calving cows are on their summer holidays, exploring the edges of the farm. The spring calved cows are settling into milking on pastures where the clover is building as the summer progresses. Their milk is perfect for our cheese, beautifully balanced.



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ROYAL VISIT - CHEESE - We had the privilege of a visit from the Earl and Countess of Wessex, Prince Edward and Sophie. They were fascinated by the process of making cheese; Malcolm Mitchell showed them all the stages. You could see Prince Edward itching to have a go at the cheddaring and salting stage. To see everything, we had to sweep our visitors on to see the transit stores where we nurture the new-born cheese. They saw our cheese cathedral, the cheese maturing to its full splendour, how we blow the cheese to keep them free of mite, and 'iron' them (extract a core) to check its maturing quality.

We showed the cows and calves.

SHOP & KITCHEN - Finally they opened Quicke's Farm Kitchen, our new venture, where you can taste the products of the sun, soil and water of our valley, while gazing over the pastures that are the source of our delicious flavours.

We had a wonderful day, and felt very proud to be honoured by them on Prince Edward's 50th Birthday tour of the Best of Wessex.



Villagers enjoying the verandah on the new "pop-up" cafe at the Open farm Sunday

PRIZES - It was lovely to show them the stunning cup we have won for Best Cheddar at the combined British Cheese Awards and Royal Bath and West Show Cheese Competition, for our Vintage Cheddar. It was the best of a record 150 cheddars. Does that make it best cheddar in the world?

OPEN FARM SUNDAY - Thank you to everyone who turned up. We welcomed around 1500 people, a lot more than we expected. The numbers overwhelmed our

Kitchen, and people had the wait a lot longer to be served than we would like.

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RECIPE - it's got to be Vintage Cheddar, and it's got to be the signature

dish of Deborah Custance Baker, our local celebrity chef, at Quickes Farm Kitchen with her lush cheese platter garnished with salad leaves and edible flowers from my garden, served with Fred's Kitchen Chutney. I'm picking Drunken Woman Red and Green Salad Bowl lettuce, wild and salad rocket, chervil and dill. Edible flowers I'm picking are scented roses, marigolds, borage, coriander flowers, sweet woodruff, marigolds, day lilies, pansies and nasturtiums. And whatever is looking good in my garden. It is lovely to have the excuse to be in my garden for work!

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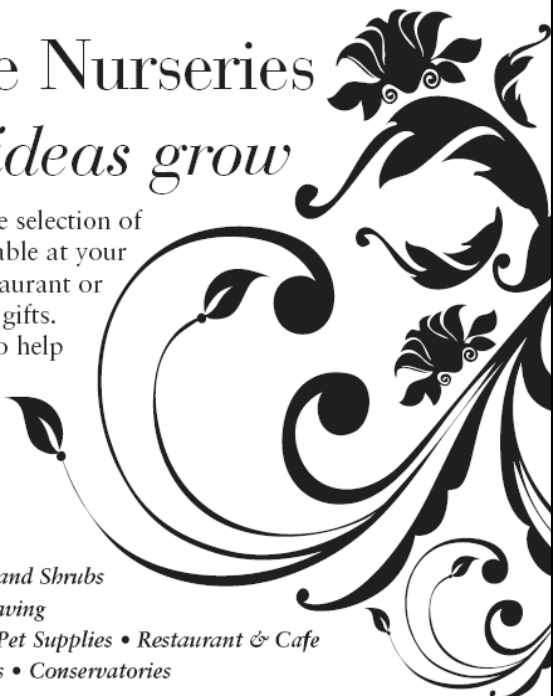
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The club have recently had new hoodies, and the members would like to thank the following companies who kindly sponsored the clothing; Crown & Sceptre in Newton St Cyres, Crediton branch of NFU, St Boniface Vets in Crediton and Agrinet.



The club gilets were also sponsored by St Boniface Vets.



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RECEIVING AND GIVING

At the end of June we will have said farewell to the Reverend Julia Dallen as she prepares to move to the island of Sark as their resident priest. Together our inevitable sadness at the departure of Julia and John from among us, and our joy for them as they take this new step together, a deep sense of thanksgiving for the gift of Julia's ministry will be widely felt in these parishes.

Since her appointment to Sark was announced, many have asked: 'Will Julia be replaced?' It is a natural question, even more so because as curate in these Netherexe Parishes, Julia has carried a workload equivalent to two thirds of a full-time post, and as is well known she has demonstrated in her ministry a standard of commitment and professionalism of the highest order.

Nevertheless (and it's possible that some in our communities may not even be aware of this), Julia has served since her ordination as a Self-Supporting Minister, which means that she has worked as a volunteer without pay or stipend of any kind, receiving only reimbursement of the expenses incurred in carrying out her duties. In other words, her ministry has been a gift, freely given. In offering such a gift, like all Self-Supporting Ministers—including lay people who serve as Readers—she has followed in the footsteps of the Apostle Paul himself (see for example 1 Corinthians chapter 9).

Julia's vocation (her calling to ordained ministry, which she and the Church of England long ago recognised as God's call to her) was nurtured in these parishes—initially in the parish of Poltmore where she lived. Following her ordination Julia was placed here in her home parishes for her initial 'apprenticeship' or first curacy.

Julia's ministry here has blessed the church's mission and ministry in these communities, as has the work of each of my ministerial colleagues—our Self-Supporting Associate Minister Prebendary Sue Sheppard, stipendiary curate the Reverend Dave Carrington, and our lay minister in training Laura Ford, soon to be admitted as a Reader. Sue, Julia, and Laura minister in the Netherexe Parishes because they have answered a call to serve as volunteers. Julia and Dave have been placed in the Netherexe Parishes for their respective curacies because this is recognised as a 'training' benefice in which clergy can engage with the later, 'on the job' phase of initial ministerial education. If in reading this you have drawn the conclusion that the only guaranteed member of the licensed ministry team is the Rector, you are right!

So in any case, the answer to the question 'Will Julia be replaced?' is: Yes, she will be—if God calls someone whom God has gifted for this ministry to serve as a volunteer among us, and if that call is answered by the person concerned and confirmed by those responsible for such discernment (ultimately the Bishop), and if he or she completes a course of theological education and returns to serve here for an initial curacy, perhaps longer. Let us pray that God will raise up deacons and priests, supported in a variety of ways, for the ministry to which he calls his whole church.

That last point is a crucial one. The ministry of any Reader, bishop, priest or deacon belongs to Christ's church as a whole and not to any individual. Every baptised Christian, lay or ordained, is entrusted with a particular share in the church's ministry according to the gifts he or she has been given—skills, aptitudes, opportunities which faith acknowledges as the gifts of the Holy Spirit in that individual.

For most Christian people, those gifts will be exercised in daily life—in the family, the workplace, voluntary service in the community, intercessory prayer—in being authentically the person one is called to be. Some will be called to a role in the church as an institution, perhaps as churchwardens, church council members, ordained ministers, or those responsible for a special practical task in the church's life.

For all, in whatever capacity, Christian theology continues to teach us that our service is offered

first and foremost as a gift—certainly not to earn God's favour, for we could never and need never do that; his love for every human being is unconditional and does not depend on what we do or fail to do for him, or for the world he loves. Rather, God calls us and equips us by his grace to serve him and our fellow human beings in a spirit of love which reflects God's own being, in joyful thanksgiving for the love with which he first loved us, a gift which exceeds all we can imagine or desire. It is that which makes sense of both our receiving and our giving.

With my best wishes, Douglas

The Rev. Preb. Douglas Dettmer, Rector of the Netherexe Parishes

A Note for your diary

Sunday 17th. August – 3.30 pm – 5.30 pm in the Parish Hall in aid of Church Funds

Newton St Cyres Parish Church - Sidespersons

July	6th	Newton Revels.....	
	13th	10 am Family service and baptism	
		C.Lee	S.Browne
	20th		
	27th	10 am Holy Communion	
		J.Hiscocks	M. Davy
August	3rd	6.30 pm Evening prayer	
		A.Page	O.Cheriton

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20	S Munday	S Browne	P Heal
27	M Walters	P Burt	P Burt
August 3	A Ward	M Marsden	J Ward

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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 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]

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

For daily services the format is generally Book of Common Prayer at Thorverton and Common Worship elsewhere, and the timing is about 20-30 minutes. All are welcome.

Morning Prayer is said on Mondays at 9.10pm in Stoke Canon church (during the school term, this takes the form of Collective Worship for Stoke Canon C. of E. School); on Tuesdays at 9.00am in Stoke Canon Chapel; In Thorverton at 7.30am on many weekdays and at 9.00am on Saturdays. For a list of the days this month on which Morning Prayer will be said at Thorverton, please see the notice posted in the church porch at Thorverton and on the website [go to churches section then select Thorverton]

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

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

Variations: **Mon 28 July, until new school term begins in Sep, Morning Prayer in Stoke Canon church at 9:10 am**

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

DD	The Revd Preb Douglas Dettmer	Rector	01392 860332
SS	The Revd Preb Sue Sheppard	Associate Minister	01392 841284
DC	The Revd Dave Carrington	Assistant Curate	01392 841672
LF	Mrs Laura Ford	Reader-in-Training	01392 841753

Associate Ministers

CH	Revd Christopher Hughes
MSS	Revd's 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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In Touch: Each month we publish details of all church services, events and activities in our information leaflet called “In Touch”. It is free and printed copies can be found in all of our churches but it is also available on-line from our website at www.netherexe.org or if you would prefer to receive a copy by email, simply send your details to our Administrator

Margaret Lowe at margaret.admin@netherexe.org and you will be added to the monthly email distribution list.

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 to weekday Holy Communion at Thorverton please ring Margaret Turner-Warwick on 01392 861173

For transport from locations in Newton St Cyres parish please contact Mrs Charlotte Dyer on 01392 851618

For transport from Rewe parish please contact Guy Sheppard on 01392 841284

JULY 2014 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 6 July 2014 Trinity 3

10:00 am	Service with a Smile Holy Communion [C]	Brampford Speke	DD
10:00am	Service of the Word <i>Bells & Flowers</i>	Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Poltimore	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Thorverton	SS
11:15 am	Holy Communion [C]	Rewe	DC
12:00 noon	Baptism	Upton Pyne	DD
04:00 pm	Songs of Praise <i>Celebration of Summer</i> <i>Preceded by tea at 3:30pm.</i>	Stoke Canon	Lay Led

Sunday 13 July 2014 Trinity 4

10:00 am	Family Service, Baptism & Holy Communion [C]	Newton St Cyres	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Stoke Canon	HW
10:00 am	Family Service of the Word	Thorverton	Lay Led
		<i>Joint with Baptist Church</i>	
11:15 am	Holy Communion [C]	Upton Pyne	MSS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer [BCP]	Huxham	DC

Wednesday 16 July 2014

09:30 am	Holy Communion [BCP]	Thorverton	DC
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Sunday 20 July 2014 Trinity 5

09:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Brampford Speke	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion [BCP]	Cadbury	DD
10:00 am	Service of the Word	Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion [C]	Rewe	DC
12:00 noon	Baptism	Brampford Speke	DD
05:00 pm	Holy Communion [C]	Stoke Canon	DC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer [BCP]	Thorverton	DD

Sunday 27 July 2014 Trinity 6

09:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Huxham	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Newton St Cyres	SS & LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word	Upton Pyne	Lay Led
01:00 pm	Baptism	Brampford Speke	DC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer [BCP]	Cadbury	DC

Sunday 3 August 2014 Trinity 7

10:00 am	Service with a Smile ☺	Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Poltimore	DD
10:00 am	Service of the Word	Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Thorverton	DC
11:15 am	Holy Communion [C]	Rewe	DD
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer [BCP]	Newton St Cyres	DD

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

Priest-in-Charge	Rev Douglas Dettmer, The Rectory, Thorverton	01392 860 332
Church Wardens	Charlotte Dyer, Court Barton Bill Holt, 21 Woodlands	01392 851 618 01392 851 521
PCC Hon Secretary	Pita Burt pita@1bb.eclipse.co.uk.	01392 851410
PCC Hon Treasurer	Clive Lawrence, Elm Cottage, Pump Street	01392 851 406
Electoral Roll Officer	Jen Holt, 21 Woodlands	01392 851 521
Tower Captain	Bob Coates, Little Beams, Pump Street	01392 851 468
<u>DOCTORS (Crediton)</u>	Newcombes Surgery, - Drs Hall, Saunders, Mays & Harris	01363 772 263
	Chiddenbrook Surgery - Drs Twomey, Murphy, Braddock	01363 772 227
<u>NEWTON WONDER MAGAZINE</u>	Editor – Peter Hawksley Email: newtonwonder@btinternet.com	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 - Roy Beckett	01392 851337 01392 851 624 01392 851 730
<u>PRIMARY SCHOOL</u>	Head of Teaching – Glynis Harris Senior Administrator - Madeleine Tucker Administrator - Maxine Bone	01392 851 267 01392 851 267
Newton Nippers	Julie Murphy & Helen Grigg	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
Neighbourhood Watch	Tim Sedgwick	01392 851223

Cancer Research UK	Jean Wilkins, Coldharbour, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 337
Cricket Club	David Vallance, Manesty, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 266
Community Policeman	PCSO Lisa Crocker, Police Station, 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
Twinning	Lorraine Mitchell	01392 851596
Upton Pyne PC	Jacqui Ward clerkuppc@yahoo.co.uk	
Young Farmers	Georgina Davie	07801 273424
Archery	Alison Couling	01392 841 282
Gardening Club	Gail Meldrum	01392 851 377
Honky Tonks Line Dancing	Paula Benford	01392 210 830
History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851 337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851 337
Youth Club	Pat Finch	01392 851478
Friends of the Arboretum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851 337
Saturday Market – 4th Saturday of the month	Ann Pearce-Mariner	01392 668603
Neighbourhood Health Watch	Simon Lovell, Crown and Sceptre	01392 851278
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