

NEWTON WONDER



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The Water Bridge

The bridge over the river Creedy in Station Road is in need of strengthening and repair. The seventeenth century listed structure is being brought into the 21st century. However, the picture on the cover of this month's Newton Wonder shows a situation which is dividing two parts of the village for five weeks. This is already making life difficult for those of us who live near to the station. We do have the consolation that the contractors are maintaining pedestrian access. They have constructed a scaffolding foot bridge. It is also possible to walk across with your bike.

We can only hope that the work of rebuilding the bridge will be over by the weekend of the 11th/12th July when the Rec. club hosts its huge annual Youth Tournament. Also later in the month, on July 25th the Golf course is holding a Party in the Garden at which it is hoped to raise as much as possible for Force, the Exeter cancer support charity.

The Newton Wonder Website

As readers will be aware we have been attempting to set up a Newton Wonder website. Alice joined the team but became very much involved in her work at Quicke's and has now moved to new pastures and left the village. She started the process but left lots to be done. It appears that your editor is now going to have a go at it! This involves a great deal of learning on my part but I am sure that I will eventually manage it.

If you would like to contribute information, add items or pages please contact me on **my new email: editor@newtonwonder.net**. Please note that this email should now be used to send copy to the Newton Wonder for inclusion in the next issue of the magazine. Both the old and new will work for a couple of months!

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The June draw took place at the coffee morning in the village hall on 6th June 2015 and the winners are:

No	5	M Wootton	£10
No	147	A Patrick	£10
No	155	J Hawksley	£10
No	17	E Hiscock	£10

Here we are starting a new year and I am pleased to report we have a Full House again. Thank you to all the collectors for their hard work and welcome to all the new subscribers. Thank you too, to the old subscribers for your continuous support. With out you all there wouldn't be a 200 club. We were able to donate £1,100 to the fabric of the church again.

Good luck to you all.

Daphne 01392 851639

Parish Council Report ... June

Eight Councillors plus 6 members of the public attended the June Parish Council meeting. Cllr Margaret Squires (DCC) was there for the first part of the meeting and Cllr Peter Hare-Scott arrived late after attending another meeting in Tiverton.

Arising from a concern by a member of the public, the Council decided to press First Great Western to increase the training and awareness of their drivers about the problems of over-shooting the new Harrington Hump on NSC Station. One of the Cllrs has been monitoring the problem since the first complaint had been received and it was obvious that the train drivers were not being careful about stopping alongside the new Hump to allow passengers to alight safely.

Another concern raised in the public session was about the speeding drivers through Langford Road. Excess speeds had been witnessed and the Council agreed that this posed a danger to the residents in the area. The Council agreed to take this up with the Police and request a Police presence from time to time to warn those speeding drivers.

Allotments. One or two allotments were very overgrown and rent was still outstanding so the Council agreed to implement the clause in the Allotment Agreement giving notice to quit the affected allotment. The Council also agreed to ask Quicke's to cut the empty allotments to tidy up the area.

Display Boards/Badges. The Council will be purchasing a set of display boards to use at the Mini Market and at events and all the new Councillors will be issued with name badges.

New Estate/West Town/Half Moon Bus Stop. The Council had received a request for the installation of speed humps in West Town to slow down speeding traffic and agreed to ask DCC Highways to undertake a survey of the road with a view to installing these if possible. Residents of New Estate were concerned about the safety of the children playing in the road outside their houses and again the Council agreed to ask Mid Devon District Council if notices could be erected to warn motorists that children do play in that area.

Another concern raised was of the disruption and noise caused by late night revellers catching the bus back to Exeter at Half Moon and again the Council agreed to consult with DCC Highways whether the bus stop could be moved nearer to the Half Moon Garage and away from the front of the cottages.

The next meeting of the **Parish Council will be held on Thursday 2nd July in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall starting at 7.30pm.** Please do come along with requests and queries.

The Council will always listen and act wherever it can. There will be no Mini Market in July so no Parish Surgery will be held that month. The next scheduled surgery will take place at the **Mini Market on Saturday 22nd August in the Parish Hall (10.30 - 12 noon)**

Jill Baker, Press Officer

CARETAKING AT THE HALL

We welcome Chris Williams from West Town as the new Caretaker for the Parish Hall. Chris started work at the Hall on 16 June. He will initially be assisted by Joe Taylor, who will continue to look after the Monday bingo sessions, and by volunteers who will be on duty on Fridays and Saturdays. We hope that Chris enjoys taking on this important community role.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Hall Committee who have helped us keep going during our period without a caretaker, particularly Rosemary Chambers, Daphne Clague, Sandy Fleming, Mary Long, Anne Mitchell and Maureen and Trevor Whiteley. The help given by Wendy Beckett doing a major weekly clean, Joe Taylor on Mondays and Roy Beckett for both helping and telling us how things should be done has been crucial.

COMMUNITY MARKET

Please note that there will not be a market on July 25th as the hall has been double booked. See you all in August.

Ann Pearce-Mariner

Community Speed Watch

The Speed Watch Group met in the Parish Hall to sort out dates for the sessions when they will be out with the speed gun and were joined by Paul Morgan of the Police. Paul was full of praise for the efforts of the group in bringing down the speed of traffic passing through the village but agreed there was still a long way to go to convince speeding motorists to slow down to the speed limit along Station Road, Half Moon and in Cowley. Paul promised to get data feedback to the group so that we are aware of the usefulness of the sessions and to give strength to our request for 30mph signs in Cowley. If anyone would like to join us in this very worthwhile cause, please contact Tom Clague on 851639 for more details.

Community Support Group

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Well the road closure is now confirmed and will be for five weeks not the four as originally notified to us, but they have confirmed that walking access will be maintained throughout the works. This closure will seriously effect our busiest week of the year with Monday 6th being the School Sports Day. Wednesday 8th is the Kingfisher Project in which several schools from the area will be involved and then on Saturday 11th and Sunday 12th it will be the Youth Football Tournament well over a hundred teams will be visiting the Rec to compete in the various age events. We are crossing our fingers that all concerned find their way to the events that week.

The Tennis will also be effected by the closure as they have competitions and matches during this time. July is generally a busy month as we have all the Summer Sport happening, Cricket, Tennis and Archery and guess what the Football Teams want to start preseason Friendlies, as it looks likely that the Football Leagues will start mid to late August.

I say thank goodness this is not a Revels year too.

Our A.G.M. was on 10th June which went through with no changes to the officers and only a few to the general committee, this makes life easier as we all know each other and helps make for smooth running and most problems obviated before they cause any difficulties.

No parties in July. I expect that is because holiday are being taken and visitors are visiting.

During the last Football season we lost one of our Football teams. Because of lack of player interest Beacon Knights folded, but Newtown reserves asked if they could come to the Rec and it was agreed, so we will have two teams playing home every Saturday again this year.

August will keep quietly busy with Cricket, Tennis and Archery, but no indoor Sports with the exception of Pool. The Darts and Skittles Leagues always take a break for the Summer from Mid May to early September, however we do have a Darts Competition on 25th July .

Hoping for a sunny and warm Summer.

Wendy Lewis

NEWTON RAMBLERS Sunday 19th July

For **Sunday 19th July** the Ramblers have planned an easy fairly flat walk of just over 3 miles. We will walk from the village along Station Rd and then on the footpath along the River to Ashfields, returning on paths towards Tytheing Close and across the Shuttern Brook into Court Orchard. If the weather is good and folks prefer a longer walk, there would be the option of extending the walk to go to Langford and then along Bidwell Lane to Bidwell Barton and back through Jackmoor and Winscott.

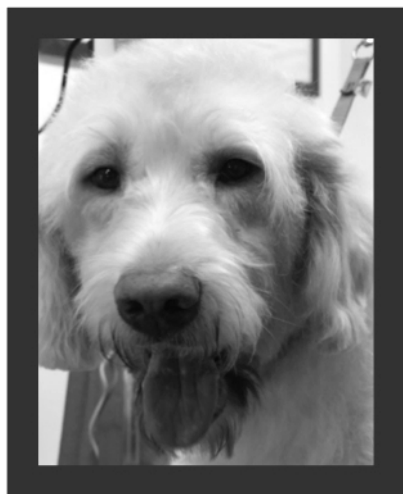
We will meet in the Parish Hall Car Park at 10.00 am. **All welcome.** Any queries to Jean or Roger Wilkins on 851337.

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It's a busy time for tennis at the moment with League and Club fixtures well underway. The Club's Mixed Doubles tournament was very well attended with some exciting matches for those spectating. Finals Day for all Club events will be held on Sunday 19th July, and should provide good tennis viewing for the day. All are welcome to come and watch, and if Wimbledon has inspired you by then you may want to consider coming along for a trial session at the club, or taking part in one of the Great British Tennis Weekend's free sessions being promoted nationally by the LTA. The next one is on 2nd August and you just go to their website www.lta.org.uk/gbtw and book yourself in.

For any information about the club please visit our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk, or contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 0164724259





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Newton St Cyres Cricket Club

After an excellent pre-season start to the season, with some good results in the friendly matches, it has been a mixed start to the league, with the restructured league highlighting the differences in levels in some of the clubs. With Newton St Cyres now competing against teams that were previously 2 leagues higher there was always going to be some tough games and credit should go to the team for some good performances so far, despite only securing the one league win.



With 7 games down, one rained off, one win and 5 losses the team has still picked up valuable batting and bowling figures and are 8th in the league (out of 10). With a big game against Stokeinteignhead on the 20th June, who lie behind Newton in the league there is a good opportunity to move up the table.

Some creditable performances have been put in by Usman Manazir, a new signing to the club this year, who has batted well with double figures most weeks and bowled even better, with consistently economical spells and a five wicket haul against Woodbury. Another newcomer Shenan Grossberg has been solid with the bat and in the field and Andy Cork has demonstrated his all-round ability, particularly against Woodbury securing 3/26 and 25 not out, along with a 48 against the Beer Engine in a Friday night friendly.

The win against Buckland Monochorum showed the spirit of the club and what we are capable of. After 10 overs they had already reached 97 for 1, but with some good spells from Dave Church and Usman (4/28 and 3/26 respectfully) we were back in the contest and had them all out for 161. And whilst batting against the fastest bowling we will see all season, we managed to knock off the runs with wickets to spare. Thanks also to the 71 extras that bowling at that speed provides!

With lots of league and friendly matches planned we are always keen to get more people involved. If you are interested in playing please come along to one of the matches, or contact Paul for more information - paulmccutchion@hotmail.com

Newton St Cyres FC

Newton St Cyres FC will be holding its annual youth tournament on the weekend of the 11th and 12th July. This will cause increased traffic during the hours of 8.30 and 10am on Saturday and Sunday mornings. There is also the possibility that Station Road will be closed between the village and the Recreation Ground which will mean using the diversion from Langford via Winscott Barton and Sweetham. This will cause disruption and we would politely ask that residents consider their travel arrangements during these times so you do not get caught up in congestion.



Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

Mark Smaldon

Do You Remember? July

July 1975

Devon County Council had blocked the idea of double white lines through the village but Tiverton District Council were still pressing for them. DCC said that lines were not generally used in built up areas and where visibility is adequate.

The Church Walkabout raised about £200.

Newton Fair had been a successful day with maypole dancing and dragons (one breathing fire created by James Walters.)

The Parish Council were concerned about pollution in Shuttern Brook and 2 DCC workmen had been seen emptying raw cement into the brook. The Water Authority had come out immediately!

The Parish Council were asking for a bus bay at Half Moon.

A Baby Sitting Circle was suggested by 2 local mothers.

The NSC Players held a successful Treasure Hunt which was won by Eddie and Muriel Whiddon. The Players were appealing for more members.

July 1985

The Parish Council had been informed that all consumers wishing to use a water sprinkler must have a water meter.

Most of the footpaths in the parish had been cleared.

The Twinning Group held a barbecue at Sherwood House.

The School were looking into the possibility of twinning with another School.

Young Farmers had been entertaining young farmers from Lancashire, visiting local farms and places of interest.

The Primary School had been completing a project on present day Newton St Cyres. The information collected was put on a disc for future reference. 50% of the forms returned mentioned the A377 being a problem.

Doreen Whammond retired from the School after 17 years.

July 1995

An Art and Flower Festival was held in the Church with a Craft Fair and Refreshments in the Parish Hall. It was launched by a service of 'Songs of Praise'. It was also a chance to meet the new Vicar, Rev. Ralph Weston.

Esther Hiscocks was encouraging patients of Chiddenbrook Surgery to join their League of Friends.

The cost of the Newton Wonder was £3 per year.

The Afternoon Club had been re-started under the chairmanship of Mrs Goldsworthy. Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday from 2.00pm to 4.00pm.

The Church were collecting old newspapers for Church funds.

Cancer Research organised an 'Exemption Dog Show' at the Recreation Ground.

The Parish Hall had a new constitution.

July 2005

The Church fund-raiser was Cream Teas in the Parish Hall.

The Recreation Ground hosted the Kingfisher Awards with local Primary Schools involved in a nature study project. They also hosted the 5-a-side Youth Football Tournament, a Charity Cricket Tournament and were looking for sponsorship for the Firework Display later in the year.

The hall were advertising a Table Top Sale in aid of Emily Joll's visit to Nepal.

A list of Useless facts were published, such as: Fingernails grow nearly 4 times faster than toenails; more money is spent on gardening than any other hobby; Rice paper does not have any rice in it.

A Garden Party in aid of 'New Faces' Young Stroke Group in Exeter was held at Weirholme, Half Moon and cost £3 to include a cream tea.

An article appeared on Newton Fair which used to be held on the first Monday after the 18th June and the account of the fair in 1864 included a report on the dancing, sweet stalls and cattle sale.

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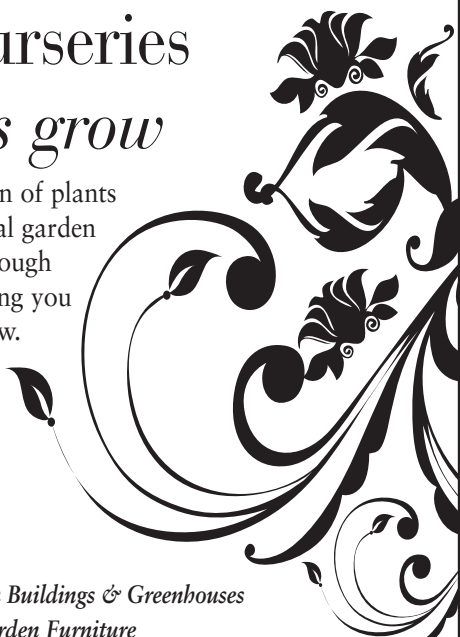
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Anti-Social Behaviour

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Newton St Cyres Twinning Circle – 2015 visit from Rots

On Friday 5th June all the hard work fund raising for the last year came to a head for the members of Newton St. Cyres Twinning circle. The French are coming!

For the first time, our good friends from Rots in Normandy travelled to visit us by Plane. They flew in to Bournemouth from their local airport Deauville. The carrier was Exeter based Flybe and unfortunately they were late(!), so we were unable to pick them up from the coach till quite late on Friday evening. (Incidentally, in Rots, Flybe has now been renamed Maybe Airline!). Hosts whisked their guests home to catch a good night's sleep.

On Saturday morning, the weather was great and we all met up after breakfast outside the Cathedral in Exeter and our guests were treated to a historical guided tour of the City in French, kindly provided by an ex NSC twinner, Stuart Martin, to whom we are extremely grateful. Hosts collected their guests inside the Guildhall.

In the evening we congregated in the village hall for a fun evening. We were entertained to an evening of traditional dancing with music provided by the fantastic

Barnstormers. Not only were they great musicians but the caller was able to do her work in French! (Look them up, they have local NSC connections.

<http://www.barnstormersband.co.uk>.

While the hosts provided drinks the main course was traditional English fish and chips(!) served direct from the



van. The desert was Quicke's ice cream. Many aspects of country dancing are the same side of the channel and both French and English were all in agreement, - it was a fantastic evening.

On Sunday we all slowly made our way to the Harbour Hotel at Sidmouth for lunch. It was a good opportunity to show our guests some of the wonderful countryside on the way. The hotel had really put themselves out to organise a flawless meal and as is usual on these occasions, a number of speeches were made (sometimes even in French). As the weather was again perfect, many of us relaxed on the terrace enjoying the view while others strolled down into Sidmouth.



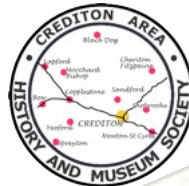
In the evening guests were entertained by the hosts in their own houses with various groups combining for a bit of a party. On Monday we said goodbye to our guests and put them on the Mid Devon Coach for a trip back to Bournemouth where they spent a leisurely few hours shopping prior to having a good (and prompt!) flight back to Normandy.

It is not by chance that these twinning events are so often a roaring success. A lot of hard work is put in by the committee during the year, raising funds and organising events. Our thanks particularly go to Chairman Eric Fee and secretary Lorraine Mitchell for the extra hard work they put in. If you want to join a vibrant local organisation and have some real fun, the Twinning Circle would love to invite you to their next event, please get in touch with Eric Fee on 01392 851 595.

Roger Cashmore

How local people entertained themselves over the years.

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Gardening club

The June meeting welcomed an old friend, John West, with his talk on ornamental grasses. It was incredibly interesting to learn how many forms grass takes and how many items of everyday life contain one or other of these varieties. As is usual when John visits the Club he brought along samples of uses of grasses in baking. The members enjoyed trying out various bread recipes both white and rye bread, tiramisu cupcakes and a very interesting cake made with ginger and pepper. John left behind his recipe for simple white bread:

500g strong white flour

10g yeast

10g salt

350g warm water (hand hot). John suggests you weigh the water for accuracy. Knead all together for at least ten minutes. If you use a dough paddle on your mixer, an easy way to get the dough to leave the paddle cleanly is to toss a small amount of flour into the bowl as you turn the mixer off. The dough will then come away easily.

Put the dough into a bowl and cover with a tea cloth. Place in a warm oven which has been heated to about 75 degrees C and then turned off, for about an hour or until the dough has doubled in size.

Shape the dough into whatever you need, rolls, loaves etc and put back in the warm oven for a further hour to rise again.

Bake at 220 degrees C for 12-20 minutes. When you place the bread into the oven, spray the inside of the oven with water to create steam for a crusty finish.



Friends of the Station

The tubs and troughs at the station have now been planted and the area behind the shelter is in the process of being tidied up.

The watering rota is as follows;

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Tuesday – Chris

Wednesday and Thursday -- Ian & Suzanne

Friday – Cathy

Saturday – Chris

Sunday – Tim

There will be another 'Best Garden' competition this year, organised by The Tarka Rail Association.

As ever, there is still a need for more Friends to help with planting, weeding and watering. Chris and myself are the contacts for anyone wishing to join the group.

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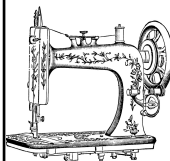
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Monthly Gardening notes for July from Bert Jewell

Since I started writing about my journey into gardening I have only mentioned the chores that we had to do, and although there were a lot, there was the odd occasion when we were able to play and have some fun. So lets continue with my journey :-

The house stood quite a distance from the road going down into the village and all the land at the front was taken up with the veg. garden, through which a gravel path ran from the front door (the only door), to a small gate leading out onto the road. The path was well trodden so fairly flat, and if the weather was fine we played jacks, or five stones as they were sometimes called, and marbles. We also wrote down the registration numbers of any vehicle that passed the gate, be it a car, van or tractor. They were few and far between, but if we heard one coming we would run over the path, look over the gate and write down the number.

Mother did a lot of cooking and baking but she never made bread. This was delivered by a man whose nickname was Sandy because of his hair colour. His van number was easy to get. There was also a man who delivered fresh fish on a regular day, usually just before I got home from school. Unknown to me, he regularly stopped to try and sell fish to my mother until father told him in no uncertain terms not to call again. I remember getting home from school late one afternoon, late because the Primary school was a mile away and we had no transport, so my brothers and I had to walk to and from school. On hearing a vehicle coming up the hill, I ran over the path with my pencil and paper and the van stopped. It was the fish man, he thought he was in luck at last. I knew that I was in for a telling off or worse.

Between the house and the main road was a plat, a large piece of land where we kept chicken, had the wood shed, the clothes line and also the outside toilet. I'll tell you about the plat next time. Now lets see what needs doing in the :-

Vegetable garden

July is the month to sow main crop Carrots, Spring Cabbage and early Peas. Why early Peas you ask, "well" early varieties mature much faster than main crop varieties, so crops sown now should give you a harvest in late summer, early autumn.

I start our Carrots and Parsnips off in toilet roll centres. Fill the cardboard tubes with multi purpose compost, I stand ours in mushroom boxes, and sow three seeds in each. Stand the boxes on a bench or wall outside 30" or more above ground level, this will keep the Carrot Fly away. Once the seeds have germinated, select the strongest looking plant and carefully pull out the others leaving just one plant per tube. Plant the whole tube in the ground, before the tap root is visible at the bottom of the tube, using a bar or bulb planter to make a hole. The cardboard will rot away as the carrot grows. Keep the veg patch free from weeds and water plants in dry weather.

Flower garden

The summer bedding in borders and containers together with the summer flowering perennials, should be looking really good at this time of year. But as the month goes by the plants can become tired and straggly. Regular dead heading and feeding with either

a balanced or high Potash feed as mentioned in the June magazine, will help keep the plants healthy and prevent them from producing seed, so the plant will continue to flower.

Lawns

Continue mowing even if the grass looks as if it has stopped growing during hot dry periods. May be once every couple of weeks, this will stop the odd bits of grass running to seed and create some shade for the roots, if you leave the collecting bag off.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Last month is always a busy time in the Rose garden, dead heading, checking for black spot and spraying Greenfly. Talking of Greenfly, we encourage a lot of birds into our garden and it really is lovely to watch them going into our climbing Roses and picking off any aphids that are hiding under the leaves or around the flower buds.

So after the June flush of flowers the plants will benefit from a general purpose feed or one containing high Potash levels, this will benefit the next flush of flowers.

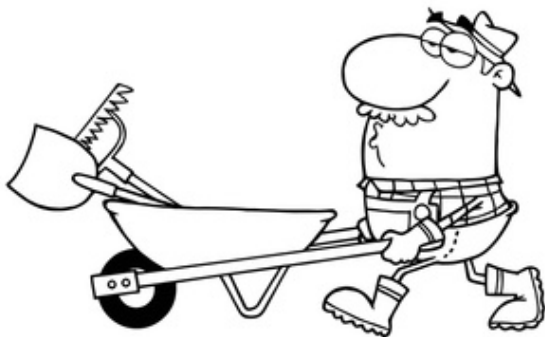
Prune the Wisteria by cutting any unwanted whippy tendrils back to about 6" long, this will build up lots of short flowering spurs.

Fruit

July is a good time to sort out the Strawberry bed, once all the fruit has been picked. Firstly, do you need new plants? its very easy to grow your own and will save you money. All you need is a collection of small pots, about 3" diameter. Fill them with multi purpose compost and sink them into the ground next to a plant that has some good runners. Each node on the runner is a potential new plant. So peg this down with a piece of bent wire in the centre of the pot, once this is well rooted in the compost the runner can be severed from the parent plant. Trim all the other plants down with a pair of shears to about 3" from the ground, removing all unwanted runners. Clean up all waste and put it on the compost heap. Finish off by giving the bed a feed with liquid Potash, like tomato fertilizer.

Plant of the month **"Penstemon"**

These perennials come in a range of colours and look great in a mixed herbaceous border. They grow to about 24" high in well drained soil in full sun. They may die in a hard winter so take cuttings in late summer under cover. The bees and flying insects are attracted to them.



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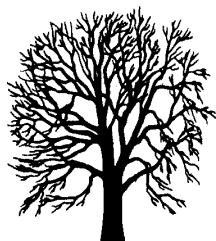
MEMORIAL BENCH IN ARBORETUM



A new bench was installed in the Arboretum on 3 June. This is in memory of Sid Tarry, who lived in the village for many years working on the Quicke Estate.

It was presented to the Arboretum by Sid's daughter, Carolyn James. The photo shows Isobel Hepworth receiving the bench on behalf of the Arboretum, with Carolyn and her daughters Sarah and Zoe trying out the bench. It is made of locally grown Turkish Oak, and has been placed in the lower end of the Arboretum overlooking the daffodil area. It was also made locally by Chunky Monkey.

The Friends of the Arboretum are very grateful to the Tarry family for this gift and we are sure that the bench will be much appreciated by the increasing number of visitors to the Arboretum.



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Since the schedule was printed we have decided that the closing date for entries should be a week later on the 29th August.



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Newton St Cyres History Group



John Scott is an architect with a special interest in and knowledge of church architecture, and has strong links to Newton St Cyres where his father was the vicar. Many people in the village will remember him. We were very lucky that he agreed to come to tell us about the architecture of the church and we met there on Wednesday 20th May, which happily proved to be a light and sunny evening. The meeting was dedicated to raising funds for the church.

John illustrated his talk with slides, but of course the church has changed very much over the centuries and so he used photos of similar features in local churches to show the various stages of the building's development, until the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries, when there are some photos of the church interior and exterior.

The earliest recognisable feature is the south door around which are fragments of Norman work, dating to the 11th or 12th C. The building then would have been very much smaller and simpler, with two parts, the nave and the chancel similar to St Pancras in the Exeter Guildhall. Next the base of the tower was added, also simple in form.

As time went on, Devon became more wealthy and its churches reflect the growing affluence of their communities. It was in the 15th C that our church was enlarged with a new nave and chancel, which still exist. Later in the 15th C the north aisle was added with the pillars and arches we now see, and also the battlements and pinnacles, niches and figures on the outside. A stair turret for the tower was also added. The church then looked largely as it does today but with the difference that it would have been rendered on the outside with plaster. For a village church, it is quite an expensive building and John considered that it probably reflected the wealth and ambition of the local landowners.

Inside details would not, however, look at all the same as today. There would have been a rood screen with a loft above, carved and brightly painted. This separated the sacred space of the chancel from the congregation who would have stood in the nave. Pews would not have been added until the end of the 15th C, but they too would have been richly carved. The walls also would have been painted with scenes from the scriptures, and these would have acted to teach the stories as services were in Latin, and few were literate. There are a few vestiges left of the paintings in our church, behind the James II board.

The ceiling as it now is characteristic of many Devon churches, but it is not original. Then the wooden timbers and slates would probably have been visible, again making the church interior seem darker and richer.

Everything, of course, changed in the 16th C after the Reformation and the troubled religious times that followed. Rood lofts were made illegal as they carried statues of Christ and the saints, and the screens too were generally, though not always, removed and destroyed. We do not know when the rood screen went from the church here, although John surmised that it may still have been in place in 1685 when the James II coat of arms was put up. But at some point in the two centuries after the

Reformation it was removed and the carved pews also. The walls were whitewashed and the stained glass windows destroyed. The church interior became plain and simple, with the space unpartitioned and equal to all.

Over the next two centuries less energy and money went into churches. Altar rails were introduced, again to separate the sacred space from the congregation, and ours still exist, though they have been moved from their original position to run straight across in front of the altar. Pews became personal, belonging to a property or a family, accessed through a door. The grander the family the grander was the pew and there are photos of the old Quicke pew, centrally placed by the pulpit, higher and larger than the surrounding ones. However, all the pews were grander than now, made of expensive wood, and although only the pulpit survives from this period (the 18th C) it was more elaborate and used to have desks and seats below it for the clergy. The pillars were cut in order to fit the woodwork for the pews, and this is still visible when you look. There also used to be a musician's gallery at the west end by the tower, and the door into this is still visible at first floor level.

It is well known that in the Victorian era there was a great rebuilding of the churches of Britain connected to a High Church revival and interest in the Gothic revival. However, except for the addition of an organ, these developments completely by-passed Newton St Cyres. Consequently, by the end of the 19th C the fabric of the church was in a very bad state. The walls were covered in ivy, and the north nave wall propped up by timbers. The plaster was falling off and the roof line uneven, the clock decrepit and the louvres dropping out of the tower lancets.

By this time fashions had changed again and the restoration of the church was carried out by Edward Harbottle, who was the cathedral architect for a time, and who was influenced by the Arts and Crafts movement. He wanted to create a light and airy interior, without lots of stained glass dark ornate interiors, and it is this that we see today. The choir was put at the back, leaving the altar space clear, and the windows were largely left with clear glass. There was not enough money to replace the pews, so photographs show rows of chairs, but gradually the new light pews were added, four rows by 1925 and so on, till they were complete by 1935.

After John's talk was finished, refreshments were available and we took a short break, to resume with Roger Wilkins telling us about the Roll of Honour and the War Memorial Window. Money was raised for this in the parish, and also a third fund to pay for the church restoration mentioned above. The total raised from the villagers was £544, to which £100 was added by the Quicke family. Canon Boles gave the lectern as a memorial to his son who was killed. The Roll of Honour names 21 men from the First World War and 1 man from the Second World War, and the stained glass window, made by Maurice Drake of Exeter, has the names of the men in glass panels, except for Edward Quicke who is recorded in an inscription at the base of the window. It was dedicated in October 1920 by the vicar of Crediton, in a packed church. The Bishop of Exeter had dedicated the Roll of Honour and the lectern on 21 March 1920.

Jean Wilkins then talked about the James II Coat of Arms. There are only 7 of these in the country, 4 in Cornwall and only this one in Devon. James II was the last Catholic monarch and the last to try to enforce the Divine Right of kings. However, the strong family links of Andrew Quicke, who married Dorothy Northcote in 1686, who in turn was related to the Godolphin family, may explain why we have this board. The Godolphins were very important in London and at the Court, and the 1686 marriage was held in the church shortly after the Monmouth Rebellion and the terrifying punishments of Judge Jeffries. It may have been a politically safe move to show loyalty to the King at this time.

Finally Isobel Hepworth explained a little about the heraldry of the Quicke Hatchments which hang on the north wall. These framed canvases, painted with oils, were made on the death of an important person and carried at the front of their funeral cortège, then left in the church for a mourning period. There are 86 known in Devon, but many have been lost or destroyed and so we are lucky that these have survived. They all show the Quicke Arms and motto on the 'dexter' or right hand side, painted with a black background to signify the death of the arms bearer. The 'sinister', or left side, shows the family arms of the surviving widow. The earliest was made in 1729 for John Quicke who married Rebecca Nutcombe, and its frame is decorated with skulls and crossbones. The next dates to 1776 and is for the John Quicke who married Jane Coster. The other two show the Cumming arms of three wheat sheaves, and are 1830 and 1859. However, it is not clear which is which as two John Quickes married into the same family.

Altogether we had a very successful and enjoyable evening and our thanks go particularly to John Scott, but also all those who helped and attended and contributed.

Meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening

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Local Success at Devon county Show

At the Open Dog Show at the Devon County Show. three Shetland Sheepdogs owned by Liz Fiddock and Liz Mitchell of Newton St. Cyres, all came home with Rosettes. 5 year old Cally won 1st in the Post Graduate Bitch class, Then Flora, also 5 years old was 2nd in the Limit Bitch class, and Tean, aged 9 was 3rd in the Open Bitch class.

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Quicke's would like to say a special thank you to Crediton Tesco for use of their car park throughout the day and Crediton Community Bus for the shuttle service which ran between Tesco and Home Farm. This great addition meant that many more visitors were able to join in with the farming festivities.

Last Sunday (7th June) was the tenth anniversary for Open Farm Sunday, and thanks to the support from across the whole farming and food industry, the campaign enjoyed a record breaking day with a quarter of a million visitors! National organisers LEAF (Linking Environment And Farming) paid tribute to the hundreds of farmers who opened their gates and thanked all those who helped and supported them.

With the majority of farms basking in sunshine, more visitors than ever before visited a farm for Open Farm Sunday. Nearly 400 farms opened this year and while final figures are still being obtained, LEAF estimates that visitor numbers for 2015 will be over 250,000 – exceeding the record breaking attendance of 2014 by more than 15%.

Next year's Open Farm Sunday will take place on the 5th June 2016. For more information visit: www.farmsunday.org or follow @openfarmsunday on Twitter.

Lucy Quicke from Quicke's commented 'thank you to everyone that came and for the wonderful feedback we've been receiving since the event. We are delighted to be a part of Open Farm Sunday which highlights the food and farming industry, and looking forward to next year! I would also like to say thank you to all our stallholders and to Crediton Tesco and Crediton Community Bus for your services on Sunday.'



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Devon Young Farmers complete National Three Peaks Challenge

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Emma and Georgina Davie from Newton St Cyres YFC, Jamie Packham and Alice Giles from Bow YFC, Devon YFC county organiser Nick Creasy, past county chairman Chris Berry, alongside Jo Jones, Colin Smallacombe, Sarah Pateman and Sara Holland from the FCN.



The team worked together to reach the summit of Ben Nevis (1344m) in Scotland, Scafell Pike (978m) in England and Snowdon (1085m) in Wales – approximately 27 miles, all within 24 hours. The challenge involved extreme weather

conditions on Ben Nevis where visibility was poor with sub-zero temperatures and snow. The team were then delayed by three and a half hours due to a fatal accident on route to Scafell Pike, but morale was high when the group started the hike with a full moon and completed it by sunrise. Despite the change of weather conditions and restriction of time, the group walked Snowdon at a fast pace, with seven of the team completing the challenge in less than 24 hours.

Nick Creasy, Devon YFC County organiser, said 'The group did a fantastic job in the extreme weather conditions, lack of sleep and setbacks which were out of our control. It was such an achievement and the team should be really proud of their hard work on the challenge.'

The challenge which was organised to raise money for the Farming Community Network on their 20th Anniversary and the Devon YFC building fund where the charity will be based was sponsored by



local companies within Exeter and Mid Devon. The team would like to extend their thanks to the Mole Avon, NFU Crediton, Ag Bag, Daw Refrigeration, EBVC, James Pryce Tractors, Crediton Dairy, Cornish Mutual, Smallridge Brothers, North Park Vets, Haines Watts, Davisons, Cardens Estate Agents and Devon Sales & Lettings.

Jo Jones, Devon FCN co-ordinator, said; 'The challenge demonstrated how we both want to work together to support the future of farming. It was a tough challenge with many obstacles to overcome along the way, however everyone worked together and had a great time whilst doing it. The challenge was a lot harder than expected, but very rewarding and the money raised will go a long way to help others'



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**Weekend of 11th and 12th July,
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There will also be a super children's competition for 'Best Vegetable Animal' – all entries must be in the church by 4pm on Friday 10th July. Do come and see!

We would love to have any donations of cakes and these can be brought on either morning of the weekend.

If you have flowers to spare in your garden, we would be very grateful if you would donate them for the displays. Raffle prizes will also be very welcome. Flowers and prizes can be brought to the church during Friday 10th July.

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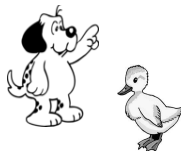
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The event is a great chance to enjoy a day out in the countryside and is open to everyone to attend with well behaved dogs welcome too. There will be ice creams, snacks & drinks to buy on the day, a raffle and cream teas will be available from 3pm onwards. The produce and competitions tent will be available to view from late morning onwards, a chance to view local handicrafts and home craft. Outside in the field you can see ploughing competition in action for yourself using both present and vintage machinery and we hope the ploughing horses will be present once again.

The produce and craft competition is available for anyone to enter and hosts both adults and children classes including growing of flowers, fruit, vegetables, and the making of handicrafts, baking, preserves, flower arranging and photography. Entries will be accepted online, over the telephone or by post, to reach us by 12th at the latest.

For schedules and more information please do contact Mrs Julie Davie at West Raddon Farm, Shobrooke, Crediton, EX17 1BH, telephone 01363 772309 or email juliedavie@outlook.com.

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

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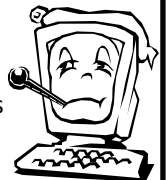
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JULY ON THE FARM

High summer after a cool spring. So far we've had sun and rain about right. It's been cool for people and good for animals and plants, the long slow build stretching out all the steps to early summer, time to enjoy every bit. We've a rookery that has developed in the last few years in the trees across the little valley. Their constant cawing may not be the most beautiful song, and their aerial acrobatics make up for it, wheeling and diving – flying for fun. They seem to have driven the buzzards further away. The daft baby rabbits have a marginally longer shelf life before they become someone's supper.

The greens of the landscape, so dizzying in their variety and rapid change through spring settle into the hard working mid green of serious photosynthesis. Sun's energy into food for growth and winter stores, harvest it while the sun is at its fullest.

Crops -

and that's what the crops are doing. The barley fills its ears, and starts to take sugar and life from its leaves, field taking on a yellow tinge. We've fed and tended the crops, and cared for the soil perhaps the best for years, and the ears have a lovely even nodding quality that speaks of good yields on happy roots. Of course, it waits for the combine to tell us that. We are itching to get going; an early harvest, starting at the end of the month spreads the work, although suggests the yields won't be as good as if the crop kept growing that little bit longer. The wheat follows on a couple of weeks later, flowering through Wimbledon. Sunny, and the flowering is good, and the pollen does its work well, rainy and the crops are watered: you win some and lose some. Think of us while you watch the tennis.

Grass -

The grass has grown so well this year, fed, watered and fenced just so to give good yields. In July the clover starts really motoring, outgrowing the grass. It makes its own fertiliser from the air and roots more deeply than grass. Some swards can look overwhelmed with clover: a really good feed for milking and growing, good protein, and an aromatic quality to the milk from all those flowers.

Cows -

The cows have loved the cooler time – as big animals their challenge is getting too hot. They've loved the grass and clover. We keep it leafy by their grazing, on for half a day then rested for two to three weeks, the mob of cows demolishing the long grass in a glorious tearing, chewing, cuddling celebration of all that is good about grass. Most are now in calf, the breeding frenzy quietened into the serious business of milking and growing their calves. The August calvers go on their summer holidays around the



farm. It's lovely to see these great beasts in the dappled shade of an orchard or a woodland margin, resting before next month's calving. Late pregnancy gives them a contentedness that is palpable – you can almost breathe in the progesterone calm.

Calves –

The calves look sweet. They showed off for our visitors at Open Farm Sunday in June, bold and timid, skipping in the cool, basking in the heat. Now all are weaned, and they are growing well on the leafy grass. We reserve fresh grass that hasn't recently been grazed, while they develop their immunity to worms. We can treat them, and it's much better if we don't have to; thank you for picking up after your dogs, as dogs (however conscientiously wormed) carry a parasite we can't treat.

Cheese –

The milk is just lovely. The clovery milk gives some of my favourite cheese, a good level of protein to match the richness the sun-filled grass gives. We've been making some glorious cheese, a real pleasure to grade – check a sample from each vat. We do that at 3 months old and 12 months old. We bring in an outside grader who advises about the make, the technical balance of fat, protein, acidity and moisture to inform what we do in the dairy. We bid farewell last month to marvellous Keith Plowman, who has been a great agent of us improving our consistency. We will grade this month with Richard Green, and look forward to his advice on our cheese. At 12 months we check the flavour lean – which of the flavour families, and so which customer we will send the cheese to.

It's a cheesy endurance test, to distinguish the different flavours in nearly a hundred vats – and a real pleasure to immerse yourself in the flavours our farm, our grass, our cows, our starters and all the hard work that making and maturing give.

Prizes –

so pleased to win Best English Cheese with our Quicke's Hard Goats Cheese at the British Cheese Awards, the best of around 700. The milk come from a nearby goat dairy farm, and we make it like we make the cheddars. We also won Gold for Extra Mature Cheddar, and a First for Vintage at the Devon County Show. We won a smattering of other awards for Oak Smoked Cheddar, Elderflower and Mature across the two shows.

Open Farm Sunday – Thank you to everyone that visited us on Open Farm Sunday and for all the wonderful comments. We were delighted with the day, looking forward to the next – June 5th 2016!



Please see page 50 for Mary's
recipe for July.



Recipe

Baked goats cheese and vintage cheese soufflé (serves 6)

The wonderful Michael Caines Academy at Exeter College came and competed in a competition in the Kitchen. This delicious dish was one of the entries. I used the idea for a twice-baked goats soufflé topped with honey that I cooked for a film crew making Cheese Slices, an amazing Australian series that has 300 million viewers – Newton St Cyres makes it global!

Ingredients:

100g unsalted butter
100g plain flour
600ml full-fat milk
2 tbsp grated Quicke's vintage
1 tbsp Dijon mustard
2 tbsp chopped thyme leaves
4 Large eggs separated, plus 1 large egg white (use the yolk, see below)
175g Quicke's Goats' cheese, crumbled

Vintage cheese glaze

50ml double cream
25g Quicke's vintage cheese cheddar
Large yolk

Method:

Melt the butter and use 1 tbsp to grease 6, 200ml soufflé dishes and flour them afterward. Place the remaining butter back on the heat, then put the flour in the saucepan, mixing well. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly then gradually whisk in warm milk.

Stir in the vintage cheese, mustard and thyme, set aside to cool slightly. Beat in egg yolks, fold through the goats cheese, season

with salt and pepper, then transfer to a large bowl.

In another bowl, whisk egg white until they just start to stiffen and hold peaks. Use a metal spoon to fold them into the cheesy mixture, in 3 additions.

Heat oven to 200°C / 180°C fan. Spoon the mix into soufflé dishes, and then sit them into a roasting tin. Pour boiling water into tin to reach halfway to the sides.

Bake the soufflés for 20-25 minutes until coloured and risen. Run a knife around the edges, and then turn out onto an ovenproof tray.

Whisk cream, vintage cheese and egg yolk, until combined. About 15 minutes before ready to eat, heat oven to 200°C/180°C fan. Bake the tops with glaze. Bake for 10 minutes, then under the grill until tops are golden brown. Serve soufflé with salad or edible flowers for a splash of colour.



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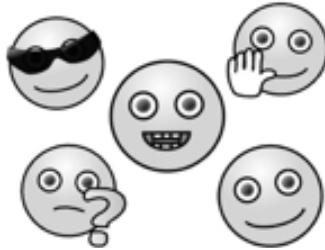
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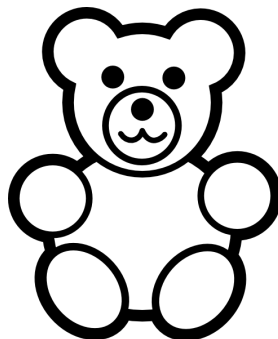
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To begin with I thought about all the ways that dogs reflect human qualities with our different and sometimes quirky personality traits, some are quiet and placid while others are extrovert and lively. Some have boundless energy while others are real couch potatoes [greyhounds come to mind - yes honestly, they love to lounge around]. Some love to be outdoors all the time whilst others love their creature comforts - a Jack Russell terrier I use to have comes to mind that refused to step out of the door when it was raining yet loved to swim in the river at every opportunity!

Then I began to think how they come in all shapes and sizes, just like humans, but are equally versatile as well. Like us they adapt to new situations, learn quickly to undertake vital tasks and are capable of forming lifelong partnerships. These partnerships can be seen in all walks of life, farmers with sheepdogs, partially sighted people with guide dogs, customs officers with sniffer dogs, police and soldiers with security dogs and now dogs are even being trained to detect certain illnesses in people by harnessing their truly amazing sense of smell. Just like humans their talents are astounding and seem to know no bounds.

Then I began to think how God-like that dogs really are. They are always there to listen to us, they don't judge us, they show unquestioning loyalty, are incredibly faithful and they always offer us their unconditional love no matter how badly we have behaved. Perhaps we should all strive to be "a little more dog" after all dog is God spelt backwards.

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Variations: None

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July 2015

5th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Christopher Lee	Pita Burt
12th	6.30 p.m. Holy Communion	Olive Cheriton	Alice Dowle
1th	-	-	-
26th	9.30a.m. Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough

JULY 2015 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 5 July 2015 Trinity 5

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	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	Ann Smith or HW [tbc]

Sunday 12 July 2015 Trinity 6

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	HW
09:30 am	Open Church		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	SS
06:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS

Sunday 19 July 2015 Trinity 7

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	Michael Hall
09:30 am	Open Church followed by Family Service		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
			<i>Joint with Baptist Church</i>	
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	MSS
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 & HW

Sunday 26 July 2015 Trinity 8

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	Charles Edwards
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	David Francis
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	HW
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	Catrina Fursdon
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	LF

Sunday 2 August 2015 Trinity 9

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	David Francis
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	MSS

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

Priest-in-Charge	Vacancy	01392 860 332
Church Wardens	Charlotte Dyer, Court Barton Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands	01392 851 618 01392 851460
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	Chiddenbrook Surgery - Drs Twomey, Murphy, Braddock	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 Williams	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
Neighbourhood Watch	Vacancy	01392 851223

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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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
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