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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 12.30pm	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
Mondays (except Bank Holidays)	BINGO	Eyes Down at 7.45pm	Meat Bingo, Raffles, Snowball.
Tuesdays	GENTLE KEEP FIT	9.45 - 10.45am	Call Jane on 366413 £3.50p per session
Tuesdays	LINE DANCING	7.15 - 10.00pm	Paula Benford Tel. 01392 210830
Tuesdays (Fortnightly)	YOUNG FARMERS CLUB	8.00 - 10.00pm	Rob Davie - Sec. 07801597703 Georgina Davie - Chair. 07801273424
Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
Wednesdays	PARENT & TODDLER GROUP	9.30 - 11.30AM	Emily Ricard Tel. 01392 851899
1st Wednesday of Month (Quarterly)	GARDENING CLUB	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jane Timlett Tel. 01392 851361
3rd Wednesday of Month	HISTORY GROUP	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jean Wilkins Tel. 01392 851337
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.30 - 9.30pm	All are welcome
Thursdays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 11.00am	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
Fridays	MARTIAL ARTS	6.00 - 7.00pm	Dave Powlesland PUMA Taekwondo & Little PUMAs Tel. 07802 855852
Fridays	TABLE TENNIS	7.15 - 9.45pm	Just turn up £2 per session (£1 Children)
1st Saturday of Month (usually)	COFFEE MORNING	10.30 - 12.00 noon	Run by the Church and other village Groups/Organisations

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Please contact Gerry Radford on 01392 851504 or email paul.radford3@btinternet.com.

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

From the Village Diary - newtonwonder.net

July 2017

Sat 1st	Church Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am	Parish Hall
Thurs 6th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room Parish Hall
Sat 8th	Gardening Club		
	Visit to John West's Nursery, with a Cream Tea,		Details in this issue.
Wed 19th	History Group with Tony Sheffield		

August 2017

Sat 5th	Craft Club Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sun 20th	Cream Teas	3.30pm	Parish Hall

September 2017

Thurs 7th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room Parish Hall
Sat 2nd	Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sun 3rd	Matford Car Boot - 2nd. Arboretum slot-contact David Vallance on 851266		
Wed 13th	Gardening Club		
	The Healing Garden - with Gavin Haig	7.30 pm	Parish Hall

October 2017

Thurs 5th - Sun 8th	FLOWER FESTIVAL		Church
Thurs 5th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room Parish Hall
Sat 7th	Arboretum Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am	Parish Hall

November 2017

Thurs 2nd	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room Parish Hall
Sat 4th	Church Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sat 4th	Fireworks Evening Gates open 6.30pm		Recreation Ground Club
	Licensed Bar, Hot Food and Drinks		
Wed 8th	Gardening Club - Rejuvenating Tired Garden		
	- with Elizabeth Holman	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sun 12th	Remembrance Sunday	11.00am	Church
Sat 18th	CHRISTMAS FAYRE	2.30pm	Parish Hall

For further and more recent diary entries and previous entries please go to the website:
www.newtonwonder.net

To have your event(s) listed in the Village Diary please use the box on the webpage or email details of your event(s) with times and venues to editor@newtonwonder.net

Cover Picture

A very unusual view of the church of St Cyr and St Julitta, this month's cover picture was not, in fact, taken from an aeroplane but taken with the use of a drone. Drones enable their users to view all sorts of buildings, objects and activities, often without being spotted from the ground. They are now relatively cheap and when fitted with a camera anyone can use them. You may wonder about the intrusive nature of taking photographs like this and we would be pleased to hear your views. Please email editor@newtonwonder.net or use the contact form on the home page of the website.

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT.... JUNE 2017

Vice Chairman Jim Enright chaired the June Parish Council Meeting which was attended by five Councillors and two members of the public. Cllr Peter Hare-Scott and Cllr Margaret Squires were unable to attend and sent their apologies.

Police Report No crimes were reported during this period.

Public Questions A parishioner asked about parking in the bus stop at Half Moon and was informed that residents there had been given notice not to do so, and also the police had said they would take action when passing if a car was parked there illegally.

Planning

Hunters Lodge- erection of extension and other alterations following demolition of existing store - permission granted

Advertisement sign at A377 south of Newbridge Cross – permission granted

Broadgate Cottage – repair of damaged wall and render to match existing – permission granted

Erection of detached double garage and car port at 5 Creedy View – withdrawn

Smallbrook drainage works update – Allan Cash (DCC) in an email said they were hoping to thrust bore the pipe, but were still looking into how to carry out the work because of the difficult site and closing the road.

General maintenance and Parish matters

Maintenance up to date of boards, bus shelter and seats etc. Twenty of the forty allotments are

now taken and anyone interested in renting an allotment should contact Jane Hole on 851148.

There is a new Neighbourhood Watch deputy at Tything Close and the telephone box at the Beer Engine is being well used for book swapping.

There is a vacancy for a new Parish Councillor and anyone interested in applying should contact Jane Hole on 851148.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Thursday 6th July at 7.30pm in the clubroom of the Parish Hall. The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Church Coffee Morning on Saturday 2nd July (10.30am to 12.00 noon)

Everyone is very welcome to attend the Council meeting and surgery and ask questions or have comments.

Cllr Gina Quicke

Volunteer Litter Picker required.

A volunteer to help with the litter picking in the Parish is required at the moment.

The task is not at all onerous and a high visibility vest, a litter picking tool and bags are supplied. It means that you can take gentle exercise in the fresh air and choose when you want to go out and pick up any litter in your area.

The area we need a volunteer to help with is Half Moon and Castlands.

If you feel you can help, please contact Jill Baker on 851752. Thank you.

Newton St. Cyres Primary School Report

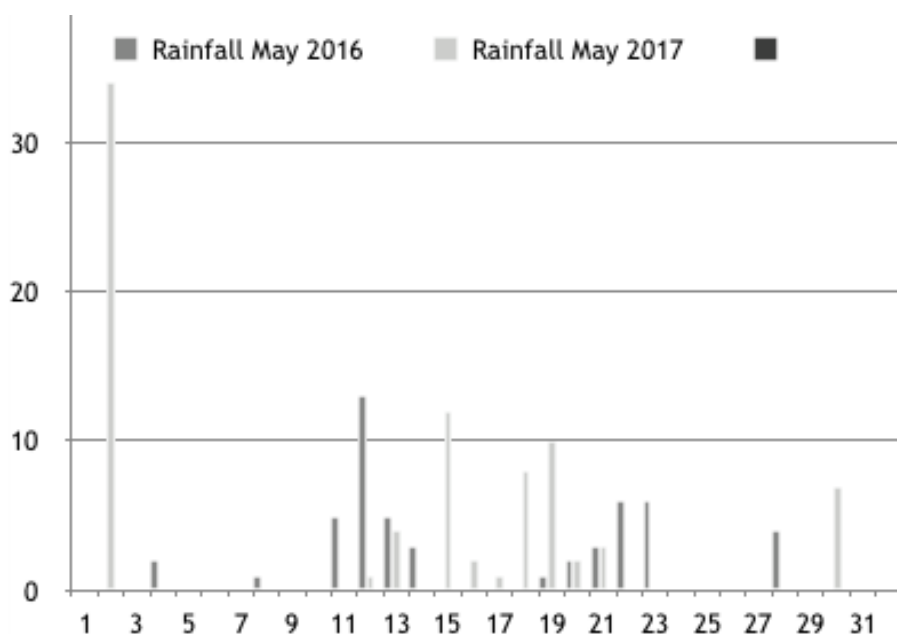
Residential Visits.

Towards the end of last term and the start of this term, the children in years 3,4,5 and 6 have all been enjoying their residential visits. They get to spend a few days away with the other children across the federation. These trips are a great way for the children to forge strong friendships which helps with the transition to senior school.

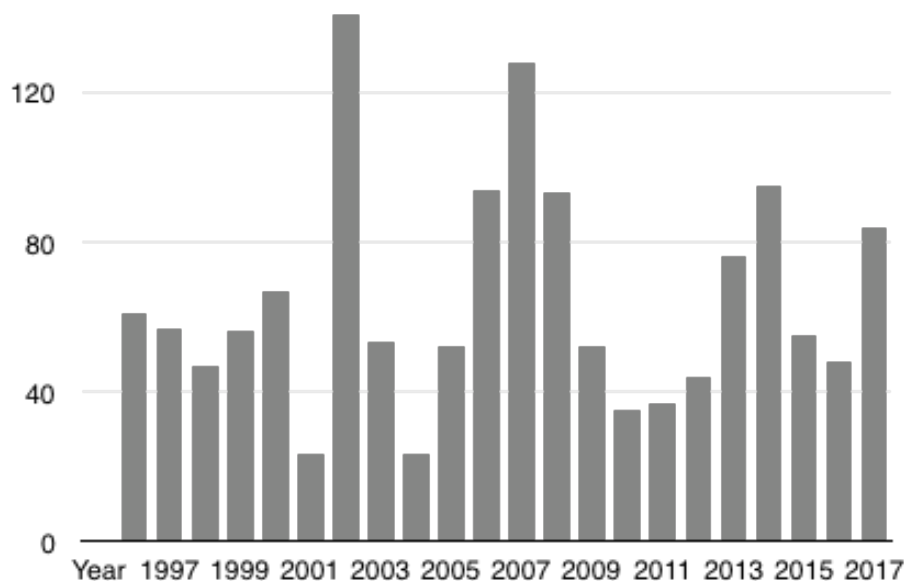
Year 3 enjoyed a fantastic residential to Escot. They enjoyed fire building and the ever-popular swamp walk as well as many other activities. Year 4 went to Beam House, a PGL centre in Torrington. They enjoyed some adventurous activities including zip wire, trapeze and quad biking. The year 5 children visited New Barn in Dorchester and enjoyed activities including river studies and historical investigations. The year 6 children have just returned from their trip to Grenville House in Brixham. They had a great time coasteering, kayaking and raft building amidst the beautiful harbour setting.

James Akhurst

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Well the breather is nearly over and July is closing in on us fast. When we will embark on another mixed month of Cricket and a few Football games, But we do have a whole weekend of football with the youth Tournament on Saturday 8th and Sunday 9th. I will at this point remind those of you who need to use Station Road that weekend that from 8 to 10 both mornings there will be lots of young people using the road and we don't want any accidents. I understand the Football club have full lists for all ages so there will be lots and lots of traffic and pedestrians. So Lets all cross our fingers for a fine and dry week end.

But before that busy weekend we will host the Kingfisher Project and Picnic on Wednesday 5th. A most interesting afternoon seeing the very different interpretations the different schools find to show this year's countryside subject.

We stay with the children and on Monday 10th We host the Schools Sports Day, from then on the football and Cricket mix, and the Archery Group continue to meet and practice three time a week. We have a new Cricket Team at the Rec who have booked in a few games, we welcome them and hope they stay and play for several more years. We like to have the field used through the summer,

The football and Cricket mix continues through to mid August when the league is expected to start at the end of August. I can't believe the football is starting again it seem only days ago we were still getting to the end of the 16/17 season.

We will also have 4 Tennis Tournaments through July.

We try not to become known only for the Football but they are our main source of income.

Wednesday 14th June was the date for our A.G.M. it was quite satisfying to know the main core of the Committee agreed to remain in office. No change to the senior officers, a few changes to the General committee. A good financial report, the finances are doing well, with the steady progress that means we can support all the Sports using the facilities to the fullest and keep the grounds looking like we desire them to be. The interior of the building is in a good state of repair and maintenance is regular and good with upgrades where and when required.

Please join me in hoping for a sunny and warm Summer we must be due one.

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

Members have been enjoying the good weather and light evenings, with club sessions well attended and match fixtures continuing apace.

Our coach Toby Harradence runs Junior Coaching on Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Anyone interested can contact our committee member in charge of juniors, Viv Baber on 01392 681180 or our membership secretary Laura Leigh. A free trial session can usually be arranged. For all other information please see our website

www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk

Sally Baldwin

Woodbury and Newton St Cyres Cricket Club

League Cricket is now well underway and the merger of Woodbury and Newton St Cyres (W&NSC) has seen a significant strengthening of the team. This has ensured that there are plenty of players to get 2 strong teams out every Saturday as well as numerous weekday games, so lots of Cricket for everyone to get involved in.



As with any change it is taking a while for everyone to find their feet and to work out the relative strengths of each player to ensure the teams are performing at their best. This is shown in the results with the 1st team struggling to get its first win in the league, despite some good performances, whereas the 2nd team is doing better - currently mid-table (5th).

In recent weeks the 1st team have hosted Tiverton and Chardstock as well as travelling to Honiton and Axminster. The Honiton and Chardstock matches both turned out to be fairly easy wins by the opposition; Tiverton was a narrow loss with W&NSC scoring 209-8 and the opposition getting the runs with 1 over to spare, whilst the Axminster match was rained off at tea.

The 2nd XI fared slightly better winning against Axminster by 51 runs and winning by default against Thorvorton Ills as they couldn't raise a team, but then losing to both Ottery St Mary and Filleigh.

Performances of note go to Usman Manazir for the best bowling figures of the last month (5/27 against Axminster in the 2nd XI, and 4/31 against Tiverton when playing for the firsts), whilst a number of other bowlers have had 3 wicket hauls including Nalin Chouhan and Jim Jones. On the batting side Riordan Deehan Jackson scored the only fifty with 53 against Axminster in the seconds, whilst there have been lots of solid partnerships with 30+ runs regularly scored by other players including good performances by Leighton Dayman (36 against Honiton) and Hugo Boatright (37 against Tiverton).

The next month sees the firsts take on Halberton & Sampford Peverell, Upottery, Kentisbeare and Topsham, whilst the 2nd XI will face Exwick, Countess Wear, Collumpton and Topsham. In addition there are half a dozen friendly matches, so with all this cricket planned, we're hoping the weather stays nice. As always if you want to get involved please get in touch.

Paul McCutcheon

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 23rd July

A circular walk of approx 3 1/2 miles starting from Kennerleigh. (which is north of Sandford - GR819073).

This walk is predominantly through fields and woodland and can be a bit muddy in places after rain.

There are one or two stiles but nothing too difficult - mostly on this walk the stiles have been replaced by gates.

There are also a couple of inclines but they are short and not too arduous.

We will meet at Newton St. Cyres car park at 9.30am and car share where possible. Parking is along the road in the village centre and the walk starts from the village shop.

All are welcome. Any queries to Liz Fiddock on 01392 851461.

Please note that anyone joining these walks obviously does so at their own risk.



LOST OR HOPEFULLY MISLAID

An important historical document. There are two copies - one belongs to Jean Wilkins the other to Tim Sedgwick.

Both are missing and irreplaceable. The original from the Bodleian Library has been lost for years.

Description: Around 15-20 foolscap sheets in Victorian handwriting of a Rental for Newton St Cyres for the years 1407/8 in Latin.

Jean's copy should also have a typed translation with it. Her copy has large gold cardboard covers.

It has been our practise to lend to folks with old houses who like to see if theirs is mentioned.

If anyone else has taken a copy we should love to hear from you. Better still if this notice 'rings a bell' and you haven't realised we have a problem please get in touch as soon as possible.

Jean Wilkins 01392 851337

Newton St Cyres Gardening Club

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Do You Remember?.....July

July 1977

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The theft of a brass jug from the font at the church was reported in Church News.

The footpath from Northridge Cross to Sherwood Lane is to be cleared.

Village festivities to celebrate the Jubilee took place with rain forecast up to the last minute but the day turned out to be very successful through Pump Street, The Green, The Hall and Church.

Jubilee mugs were distributed to 122 children up to the age of 11 years.

An attempted theft from the school was thwarted by an alert resident from Tytheing Close. A man from the Okehampton area was charged by the police.

July 1987

40 members of the Twinning Circle enjoyed an all too short weekend at Rots. The home team lost to Newton at the games evening.

The annual summer outing of the Playgroup is to Paignton Zoo.

Residents of Court Orchard have made another plea for cyclists to dismount when using footpaths through the estate.

A fascinating article by Beryl Peck recounted her visit to Czechoslovakia where she witnessed the effects of communism on a population eager to attend church.

July 1997

The Recreation Ground Club is holding a youth 6 a side football competition on 5th and 6th of July. There will be stalls, side shows and refreshments.

Reports from three children about the school visit to Haytor appeared in this edition of the Newton Wonder. Activities there included map reading, rock climbing, bread making and a treasure hunt.

July 2007

A serious accident at Smallbrook was reported and a petition has been started to have a 40mph speed limit imposed there.

The Recreation Ground Club are coping with new legislation regarding no smoking in public places, so far attendance at the club does not appear to be affected.

Problem with BEES?

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

No. 14



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Newton St Cyres toddler group

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On Tuesday 25th April the History Group hosted a visit from the Chulmleigh History Society. They wanted to come to Newton St Cyres and find the village behind the A377, which of course is what they usually see as they travel through en route to other places.

Fifteen visitors assembled in the village car park at 10 o'clock that morning and four of us – Jean Wilkins, Roger Wilkins, Brian Please and Isobel Hepworth – were waiting to welcome them. After the important business of a cup of tea or coffee with cake and biscuits, everyone settled down to a short power point presentation from Jean, which showed old photographs of the village. She explained how the road layout changed in the nineteenth century and how other lanes and houses have existed in the past. Using a big map of the Parish, Jean explained how Newton St Cyres was really a collection of hamlets, each with its nucleus of old listed houses. She also explained how each had been important at different times, Norton for seasoning the wood for the Cathedral, Half Moon for milling and East Town (Sand Down Lane) for mining. She also illustrated the road widening after the fire at the Crown and Sceptre in 1962, and this interested Chulmleigh very much.



Next the group divided into two for an hour's tour. Jean and Roger took one group towards the ford and Old Beams, Zoe and Derek Rhydderch Evans having very kindly agreed to show them around their beautiful 14/15th century home. It was originally built as a hall with high walls and a central fire whose smoke escaped through louvres in the roof. Chimneys and floors were added later. For many years it was the Agricultural Inn until it lost its licence in 1909. Amongst the Chulmleigh party was John Mair, whose relative, Alfred Abrahams, lived in the Agricultural Inn until he was 13 years old, when he was orphaned and went to live with John's family. Alfred wrote a charming book about his life in Newton in the early 20th century. The group then walked down towards West Town, with Jean pointing out the many old cottages, some of which were originally small farmhouses. Eastholme and Halses were picked out as more old hall houses. Looking up the hill, the mining areas could be pointed out before the group returned.

The other group walked up through the churchyard, with Brian and Isobel. Brian led a tour around the churchyard, pointing out the Wayside Cross, some of the gravestones, the way across to Newton House and the arboretum entrance. Once inside the church he went through a brief history of the main features and then Isobel talked about the Quicke Hatchments, after which Brian finished off by describing the Royal Arms of James II and some of the intriguing bosses carved in the roof timbers, which he is in the process of researching.

The groups then met outside the Hall and swapped over so that they each had done both tours. We finished at 12.30 so that Chulmleigh could proceed to Cakeadoodledoo and then on to Downes House for their afternoon visit there.

Our summer outing, on the afternoon of Saturday 10th July, was a return visit to Chulmleigh to be shown around this historic town. Many of the nineteen of us enjoyed a buffet lunch at the local golf club, before everyone met outside The Red Lion pub in the centre of Chulmleigh. We walked down to the church of St Mary Magdalene where Roy Gosney gave us a detailed explanation of the architecture. It is certainly an impressive building, rising 450' above sea level, near Little Dart and the Taw rivers. It was originally a collegiate church, rather than a parish church, with a rector and prebends whose duty was to say prayers for the dead. Although there was almost certainly a Saxon church on the site, the present building dates from the 15th century and is built in the perpendicular style. There is a late 15th century font, but the most impressive feature is a wonderful late medieval rood screen, intricately carved and painted, which somehow survived the Reformation. The wagon roof has its bosses beautifully painted, so that they stand out clearly, and its curved timbers ending with carved and painted angels, their wings picked out in gold.

The town of Chulmleigh grew wealthy from the medieval wool trade, and so has many old and interesting buildings. The main road north to Barnstaple used to run through the town, with steep access up from the valleys, and so because the town is on a hill, it was by passed when the toll road was built, and it became cut off from the main traffic. We walked from the church into the centre of the town, where five roads meet. On the way we passed the original Girls' School, which became the Rectory, and the Town Hall and Market, its old arches now blocked in to make rooms. Chulmleigh has, like many Devon towns, suffered serious fires, and we were shown a charred door from the last of these in the 19th century. The King's Arms, in the centre of town, was an inn until the 1820s but it is now a house, and this is true of many of the other buildings, such as the old smithy, the old dairy, and the old boys school. However, the Congregational Church, now shared with the Methodists, is still a place of worship. It has the old pulpit from the Anglican church, memorials to the families of the town who have worshipped there, a lovely old working clock and is an old and interesting building. We walked past the Old Court House Pub, which did indeed house the magistrates' court at one time, and also had a gibbet outside. Opposite was its Maltings House, now a residence, and we finished down the road at the Old Bakehouse, where we were given a very pleasant tea with biscuits and cakes, and were able to discuss our afternoon and thank our hosts for their hospitality.

Isobel Hepworth

Meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening
7.30pm in the Village Hall Club Room.

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

For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

2017

July 19th The History of an Australian House in Moss Vale, NSW

Sept 20th The Italian Garden at Ambrook

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Nov 15th Some Tales of Duels since 1760

Tony Sheffield

Angela Dodd Crompton

Peter Marsden

David Pugsley

EMIGRATION TO THE COLONIES FROM NEWTON ST CYRES

As we have looked at the more recent history of the village we have become increasingly aware that young people were leaving for the colonies in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. This first became apparent with the lives of some of the young men who fought in WW1. Fred Saunders had emigrated to Canada and fought with the Winnipeg Rifles and died during the Somme Offensive in 1916. Gilbert Halse left a successful career as a telegraph line engineer in Alberta to return to England in 1915 where he joined the Northumbrian Divisional Royal Engineers. He was awarded the Military Medal and died a prisoner of war. Fred Templeman from Bidwell Barton had an elder brother William who emigrated to Canada and then went to America.

Last summer we were visited by a family from New Zealand who were enthusiastically searching out the places their ancestors the Osmonds would have known. During the nineteenth century they farmed between 160 and 200 acres at Hayne Barton as tenants. Apparently sometime after 1871 they bought their own farm further west in Mid Devon but this was not a success and the mother and children emigrated to New Zealand. The modern family were also pleased to find Edward Osmond's name on the sundial of the Church Tower as Churchwarden. They also professed some connection with the family tree of the Osmond singing group.

Perhaps the most interesting story has come from a visiting Australian lady whom we met at the Revels last year. Her ancestors had not emigrated through choice but had been transported. It is the story of Robert Parsons and his daughter Sarah. Robert was born in Newton St Cyres in 1786 and married Sarah Luxton in Crediton in 1809. They had three daughters before he was convicted of stealing gunpowder. He spent four years of a seven

year sentence on a prison hulk at Portsmouth before going home and helping produce further children. Twelve years after the first offence he stole again, this time oak timber from the wheelwright. His punishment was deportation to Tasmania where he worked for a Welsh sheep farmer, earning his freedom by 1853. Meanwhile his wife moved to Exeter and worked as a servant. By 1861 Robert was back in Newton living with his wife and working with tin plate. He came from a very long lived family and at the age of eighty five was described as being blind but with mental faculties as vigorous as ever. He had been an exceptional bell ringer able to ring the tenor bell for long periods.

His second daughter Sarah, as one of the Parish poor, was apprenticed to William Godfrey, paper maker. She was found guilty of stealing money and transported to Australia. There was much illness aboard including cholera but Sarah survived. She had two daughters who both married in Queensland.

See <http://medicalgentlemen.co.uk/patients-and-diseases/parsons>

Another emigrant to Australia was Helena Wyatt from Eastholme who in 1917 went to live in a new house in Moss Vale in the Southern Highlands of NSW. She worked as a schoolteacher.

We are very fortunate to have the current owner of that house visiting the village in mid July and on;

Wednesday July 19th at 7.30pm in the Village Hall clubroom Tony Sheffield will come and show us something of the history of his house. Everyone welcome. £2 for tea and biscuits.

Jean Wilkins

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Upton Pyne Garden Club

Members and friends enjoyed a coach trip to The Lost Gardens of Heligan on Wednesday 31st May. Although the sun struggled to show itself for very long, it was warm, but not too warm, and the rain managed to stay away entirely. Heligan was buzzing and there was so much to do and see that despite nearly 5 hours there, not many of us did the whole thing. The newly opened barn with farmyard livestock was very popular, the vegetable garden looked immaculate and the floral areas were beautiful. I think most, if not all of us ventured down through 'The Jungle' along the boardwalk, but I'm not sure how many tried the rope walk!

Everyone was challenged to take a photograph of their favourite memory of Heligan and the photos will be judged at our meeting in the village hall which will be September 18th when our speaker will be James Greig Treewise Arboricultural Services.

We amused ourselves on the way down to Cornwall with leaflets and history of Heligan books to read, and chocolate biscuits to munch, and on the way back we had a draw with the first prize donated by Bernville's and a few more supplied by the Garden Club.

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2017 visit from Rots, Normandy, France

Rots is located near Caen in Normandy and was deeply involved in the Second World War D Day landings.

This year it was the turn for our French friends from Rots to come to visit us in Devon. This was to be a short visit and this time they arrived on Saturday morning after travelling overnight on the ferry to Portsmouth from Ouistreham close to Caen. We all met their coach in the village mid-morning after which the hosts whisked their guests off to settle in.

We all met up in the afternoon at Knightsayes, the National Trust property just North of Tiverton. One of the guides kindly gave an introduction and history of the property (also in French!) This was followed by a typical Devon Cream tea. In the evening we all socialised in two host's houses for an evening meal followed by a little competitive wine tasting!

Most of Sunday was free for the hosts to look after their guests as they wished. The twinning with Rots has been going now for 34 years(!) and some of our guests now know their way around Devon almost as well as we do! The weather was fine and many went to the seaside. We reconvened in the afternoon at the Riverford Farm Field Kitchen near Totnes for our main event, a three course meal of excellent local food, expertly cooked. We all sat at one long table and a wonderfully social afternoon developed.

Coincidentally, Sunday 11th June is a very important date to our guests, it is the date of their liberation from the Germans occupation shortly after the D Day landings. As some participants in this event were also instrumental in setting up the Twinning with Newton St Cyres all those years ago, some short speeches were made outside the field kitchen honouring this anniversary.

Our guests left us on Monday morning to catch the afternoon ferry back to Caen.

Twinning is all about friendship, and some truly wonderful personal relationships have developed over the years with our friends from Rots. No better example than a few years ago when some even made the effort and attended the funeral of one of our own founding members.

We would welcome you to come with us to Normandy next year on what will surely be another wonderful visit, no need to live in Newton St Cyres, nor to even speak French, - just join us to have some great fun raising funds over the coming year and possibly host our guests in the following year.

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No	48	Mr & Mrs Carrotte	£10
No	4	Mary Wootton	£10
No	37	Mr & Mrs Whalley	£10

Well we haven't got a 'Full House' this year so it may not be possible to have the extra Bonus draws. We have 8 spare numbers, if anyone would like another number or be a new subscriber, please telephone me. It is only £11 per year. If you have new neighbours please ask them if they are interested.

The 200 Club needs new blood! Please can anyone help with the collecting/ coordinating? It isn't hard work, mainly collecting in the £11's in April/May then the monthly draw which is always enjoyable as people welcome you when you knock the door with that winning envelope in your hand!!

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August on the Farm

The season has made that sudden leap from high spring to high summer. The leaves on the trees become heavy and mid green. The fields and hedgerow look paler, heavy, full of ripening seeds. Spring babies become bold teens. Rabbits fatten even more delectably. Lithe and beautiful fox teens explore the world, try their hand at catching daft young rabbits, practice for more challenging times later. Hatchlings take their first flight, that leap into empty air that works, mostly. I found an empty rooks' nest in the belfry, and bodged a mesh to stop them raising another brood there, a noisy but dry nest.

In the fields, the heavy heads of grain fill and become golden. Did the rain come early enough to fill the ears well? We'll find out for the barley at the end of the month, the wheat next month. We test the moisture to see if the grain is dry enough, watch the weather to catch a good spell to be worth bringing the harvester from North Tawton, and long enough to pick up the straw for safe storage for feed and bedding. When we've got the weather window, and the crop is ripe, the combine harvester trundles around the field, cutting, threshing the grain clear from the straw and excreting a trail of bright straw. In fine weather, this is the most satisfying time, harvest home. In a wet year, an anxious time, as the year's work lies at the mercy of storm and tempest.

The grass growth slows down at this time of year as the soil dries, and the grass plants make their bid to set seed. Now is the time to keep the grass short to keep it leafy and nutritious for most of the animals who need rich food. We will store some grass as standing hay, held long in the field and graze it with those animals that need belly-fill, not rich food.

For calves and young heifers, we keep their grass leafy and rich: they need to grow and develop. We have them exploring the further reaches of the farm, and still moved on regularly to keep them on leafy grass. It's lovely to see them curious, healthy, shiny-coated. They will often stand at the top of the field to catch the wind on a hot day. The breeze cools them and gives the flies more work to bother them.

The autumn herd is dry, having their summer holiday before calving next month. It's important they don't get too fat. The calf needs room enough to enter the world easily, and the cow needs to avoid metabolic problems when she makes that dramatic transition from pregnant and dry to calved and milking. They will be on the standing hay, which can look a mess, and is better than harvesting, by machine. Making sure they have the right minerals for the right stage is really important, and will be the first place to look if the cows aren't looking right.

We're making cheese now with the milk from the spring herd grazing only the new pastures up on the hill. It will be interesting to see if that pasture will be different. The autumn cows graze an alluvial mix of the red and the clay soils: the spring cows graze those two soils separately. We'll wait till next year to taste the mature cheese, and the curd in the vat feels just the part. It's springy and balanced in the hand, no surplus fat on the milk or grainy residue on the side of the vat, which would

be evidence of an unbalanced milk. And the finer points of flavour will wait for the first grading at three months and then again at twelve months old.

It's hot in the cheese dairy to do heavy work and respect to the team for putting the work in to have the cheese be consistently great, whatever the weather. Store work, in the cool, suddenly becomes a lot more attractive. It's really exciting to be getting the first of the cheese made with Cornish Seasalt through, a lovely brightness at the end of the flavour.



Recipe: I had the wonderful Ben Quinn to stay. Once we'd discovered I knew his parents and aunties, he gave me a top tip to deal with rinds and end bits of cheese that are past putting on the table. He heated them up with some butter and milk until it made a sumptuous gloop, multilayered in flavour. We used that as the sauce to dip globe artichokes in. The farinaceous depth of the artichokes paired beautifully with the earthy richness of the cheese ends and rinds. Ben is committed to people enjoying the rind, not just for creating the complexity of the middle, but as a feast in its own right. I'm sold!

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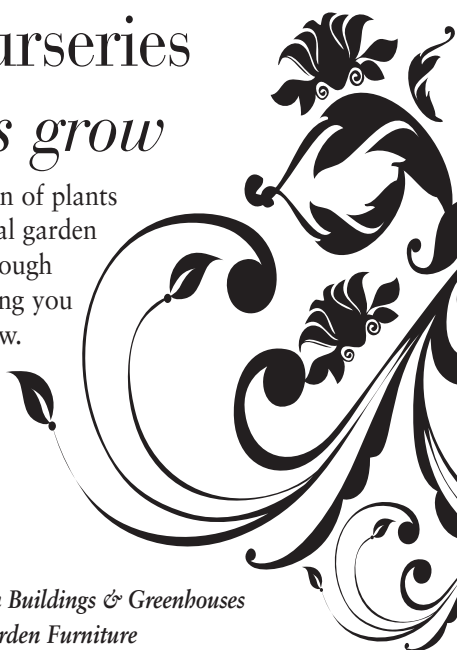
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Monthly Gardening notes for July from Bert Jewell

As I sit in the office writing these notes, my mind keeps going down to the allotment. A lot of my freshly planted Brassicas have been snapped off by the gales. I will come to terms with it and sort something out; maybe the writing will calm me.

Now, about my journey. Moving to Crediton was at the time quite daunting, but turned out to be a very good move. I did the occasional general haulage job with the flat bed E.R.F lorry and the odd farm delivery with the small Bedford lorry, but most of my work was with the furniture van, driving and helping with removals.

I met a lot of different people whilst working as a removal man, from clergy (when we delivered the grand piano to the parish church) to farmers who were retiring and moving into a town house or worse still a bungalow. I also met Margaret when I was bringing her family down to live just outside Crediton from Somerset. What a coincidence that the girl from the village was also called Margaret.

The time came for me to take my coach driving test and together with my boss and another driver I made my way to Exeter. I can't remember when we had to pick up the examiner but I remember his name was Mr Gage. The first thing he said to me was that the passengers wanted a smooth ride and that he would tell me where to drive. I remember the last part of the test was changing into bottom gear whilst coming down Pennsylvania Hill and I just nicked the gear. At the end of the test he shook my hand and told me I had passed but I had to polish up on the bottom gear.

My work then involved me doing the school run, picking up children from Newton St Cyres and around Cowley. I also took people on outings one of which I will tell you about next time. Now let's go into the

Vegetable garden

If you grow your own veg as I try to do, the biggest problem at this time of year is that everything is ready at the same time. Root crops such as potatoes and carrots can be left in the ground for a little longer.

But other crops like Cauliflower, Lettuce, summer Cabbage and Calabrese need to be harvested as soon as they are firm enough to cut. It is also important to keep plants well watered during dry weather; stress will encourage them to run to seed. Seeds to sow now include maincrop Carrots, spring Cabbage and early Peas, they mature quicker than maincrop varieties.



Flower garden

The flower borders, containers and hanging baskets should all be looking their best at this time of year. Try to keep the display going all summer by carefully dead heading, this stops the plants from producing seed making it flower again. Adding a potash rich feed when watering will also help as the nutrients in the multipurpose compost only last for six weeks at best.

Lawns

Continue cutting the lawns on a regular basis unless we have a prolonged dry hot period, it has happened before. Don't stop cutting the grass altogether but maybe once every two weeks with the deck raised and the grass box removed, the cut grass will create shade for the roots.

Fruit

After all the Strawberries have been harvested it's time to tidy up the beds. Remove any straw or other type of matting, then; cut all the plants down to about 2" above the ground. Clean it up and put the waste on the compost heap. Sprinkle a handful of either a balanced or high potash fertilizer over the bed at a rate of a handful to a square yard. Then give the bed a good watering.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Keep fast growing hedges like Privet and Lonicera Nitida in shape by Trimming every 6 – 7 weeks. Dead head Climbing Roses by cutting out each flower as it dies, once all the flowers in the cluster has finished the stem can be cut back by about a third, to a healthy leaf joint. You may well get another flush of flowers later on. Prune Philadelphus (Mock Orange) by following the flower stems back to a healthy side shoot cut the stem just above that shoot.

Plant of the month

BUDDLEIA DAVIDII (Butterfly bush)

Every garden should have one of these as you can now get dwarf types to grow on the patio. They will grow in any soil in sun or light shade, but need pruning every year. Cut the tall stems down to half their length in mid autumn, to help stop wind damage. Then cut them down to about 2" – 3" from their base just above a leaf joint during March. They are good for a large variety of wildlife.

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Neighbourhood Watch and Emergency News

For further information or to submit a report please go to the website or contact the Parish Council Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinator,

I have received a report that Barry Downes of Court Orchard went to pick some broad beans on Thursday morning and they were gone. Stolen!! If anyone else in the village has had similar thefts please report them to the police on 111 and to the Newton Wonder for publication on line and in the magazine.

Jim Enright

This Alert from the D&C Police makes worthwhile reading.

With the upcoming "Wedding Season", and for those individuals who are considering making plans for next year and beyond, you should be aware of the potential risks of fraud involved.

According to 'bridesmagazine.co.uk', in 2017 the average wedding cost spend is approximately £30,111. This will be paid out to multiple vendors, including; photographers, caterers, reception venues and travel companies, to name a few. Many of these services will require booking at least several months in advance and you may be obliged to pay a deposit or even the full balance at the time.

Being aware of the potential risks and following the below prevention advice could minimise the likelihood of fraud:



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Strawberry Trifle

Devonshire strawberries and cream are good in a summer trifle. For the first layer spread sponge cakes or Swiss roll with strawberry jam, amaretto biscuits, and plenty of sliced strawberries - add a splash or two of sherry. Cover with a layer of vanilla custard, and top with lightly whipped double cream. Decorate the trifle with plenty of strawberries.

Paul Cleave

In connection with two reports of thefts from vehicles which were parked in rural car parks in the Mid Devon area we are asking the public to be wary of this and remove items from vehicles.

- Please be cautious about parking your car in isolation.
- Thieves can be put off when other people are around.
- Do not leave anything in your vehicle.
- A jacket or coat left behind may be of very little value to you, but a thief may think it has been used to hide a laptop or handbag and will break into your vehicle to find out.
- Take items with you rather than locking them in the boot, you can't be sure who has seen you.
- Before you leave, think about what you need and leave any unnecessary items of value behind.
- Make sure you do not leave documents which have your personal details on in your vehicle.
- Do not leave your sat-nav in your vehicle and don't forget to remove the cradle and wipe the sucker marks from your windscreen.
- Remember to shut all windows and sunroofs and lock all doors.
- Activate the alarm and immobiliser.
- Make use of any security products.
- Keep your bag and possessions with you.

Remain vigilant – we ask for anyone with information to please phone 101, if you believe a crime is taking place please phone 999. Thank you.

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Confirmation

A confirmation service has been arranged with Bishop Robert for 19th November 2017 in our Netherexe Mission Community.

Confirmation is a time when a person decides for themselves to take on board the Christian faith that was begun at baptism and hopefully has been growing ever since. For many baptism takes place as a young person, however, many adults realise that they missed the opportunity to 'confirm' their own faith and take this opportunity to affirm the faith they hold.

The Christian faith is one of journey, whether we are far down the road or just beginning. In order to help those who might be interested, explore what the Christian faith says and has to offer, a couple of groups will run prior to the confirmation service to allow people to hear and ask questions. One will be designed for young people and one for adults. Attendance at the group will not oblige someone to get confirmed but rather give an opportunity for discovery and to get to know a few folk.

Some people discover that they have not been baptised and the service we are planning will combine both baptism and confirmation for those who wish to do both.

If you are interested in coming for confirmation, baptism or both, please get in touch with me so we can set the days for the groups at convenient times. Whatever your reason for attendance, we would be delighted for you to join us at one of the groups and consider getting confirmed.

Rev Katie Cross

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Society of Mary and Martha at Sheldon, Dunsford, Exeter, EX6 7LE

It's summer so there must be more happenings brewing in the Sheldon Open Air Theatre!

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28th July – Bring your air guitars as **Quo-incidence** help you go "rockin' all over the world", supported by local festival duo **Go Tell Alice**.

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The Fruit of the Spirit

We all have a favourite fruit but all fruit is different. It tastes different, it looks different and it feels different - sometimes fruit is crunchy, sometimes soft, sometimes juicy. The Bible talks about fruit but it's not fruit as we know it - it's The Fruit of the Spirit. The Fruits of the Spirit are a little like real fruit because they are each special and different too. When we ask Jesus to live in us, his Spirit stays with us and He will give us some of this special fruit. The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. All of these fruits are good to have and the Spirit wants to give them to us.

God wants us to try to be good and have the fruit of the spirit in us. It's hard to do this it on our own, we need the Spirit to help us with each of these things. I think the easiest fruit of the spirit to explain is love. Think of someone that loves you no matter what. You can make mistakes and it doesn't matter what you look like but they still love you. God loves us too, no matter what. He can help us love others the way we should.

My fruit to represent love is a Strawberry - red and heart shaped

The next fruit is joy. Joy is like being very, very happy, it's being happy inside even when things aren't going too well. Again, we can try to be joyful but only God can give us the kind of happiness that makes us joyful, we can't just be joyful on our own.

For joy - a pineapple - a nice smell, grown in a warm climate and when you cut a slice it resembles a round, happy face..

When we think of peace, we usually think of no more fighting or war. That is right, but the peace of the spirit is a bit different. This is the peace we get when we get to know God really well (by reading the Bible, praying, asking questions, etc.). If we have this peace we will feel a calmness inside and know that all our sins are confessed and that God forgives us.

I do not have a fruit for peace - except a piece (play on words) of Melon

Patience is the next one and I'm sure we know what this means. Have you ever been told to have patience? The patience God is talking about is for those little things like waiting to open presents or being patient for the special something we are waiting and hoping for. But it also means to be patient for answers to prayer that might take years to be answered.

Longsuffering/patient - a lemon - don't try to eat it all in one go!

Next is kindness and it should be easy although sometimes it's not. Is it easy for you to be kind to a beggar on the street or forgive someone who has upset you? When God gives us the gift of kindness, its more than just being kind to others. He might help us be kind to someone who really needs it and we're not even aware of it. For example, maybe you feel like you should write a letter or call a friend. God might be urging you to do that because they are having a bad day and that's exactly what they need to cheer them up. Sometimes your kind deed to someone else is all they need to remember that someone special loves them.

Kindness - grapes - good to share with others

Being good or goodness is the next fruit of the spirit. Having the gift of goodness means God can depend on us to be honest, repent of our sins, and turn away from bad things. We also need to try to act this way towards others through our actions so they can see the fruit in us. The only true goodness we have is the goodness of God living in us.

Goodness - a banana - full of many good things

Faithfulness is next. Being faithful is keeping your promises, being a loyal friend even when times get tough, being trustworthy and doing the things you said you would do. When I think of faithfulness I think of someone who prays every day for a friend or for someone in need.

Faithfulness - cherries - two or more on each stalk

When I think of gentleness I think of holding a brand new baby. For some reason we think they might break if we don't hold them carefully. The kind of gentleness God is talking about is similar to this. No matter what situation comes up we are supposed to be gentle. That doesn't mean we shouldn't stick up for ourselves, if someone is doing something you know is wrong you should still tell them to stop but just do it in a gentle way like Jesus would do.

Gentleness - a peach - soft so handle carefully

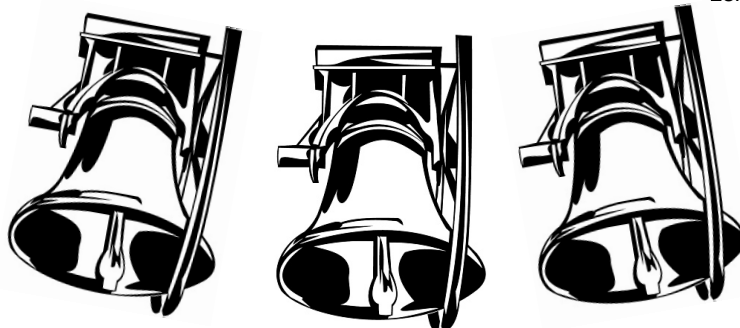
The last fruit is self-control and is a very important one, it means to be in control of what we say and do. Without self-control we can't do the things we should. To be able to live the way God wants we have to be in control of the things we do. When someone upsets or irritates you so much you just want to retaliate, we know that we have to control ourselves in what we say or do. We learn that we just can't do whatever we feel like.

Resisting temptation - the apple in the Garden of Eden

Just remember that with all these gifts we need help from God to be able to use the gifts properly. We need to remember that God made us and he is perfect. If you want the fruit of the spirit, first you need to ask God to live in you, and then the more you get to know him the more fruit or gifts he will help you have.

Esme Gibbins

Poltimore



Services in the Netherexe Parishes

Your parish churches aim to provide a variety of service types to meet the needs of the whole community. Most Sunday services except those early in the morning include hymns and music. Everyone is welcome at all services

Service With A Smile ☺ These services are designed for all ages and with the needs of young children especially in mind. They are informal and contemporary in style often including a children's activity at the beginning; without communion and are led by lay teams. Services usually last about 35 minutes and are followed by refreshments

Family Service Family services are suitable for all ages, may be with or without Holy Communion, are contemporary in style and are often followed by refreshments

Holy Communion [C] Traditional service in contemporary language [one hour]

Holy Communion [BCP] Traditional service in traditional language [one hour]

Morning Prayer [BCP] Traditional Morning Service [Mattins] from the Book of Common Prayer [about an hour]

Evening Prayer [BCP] Traditional Evening Service from the Book of Common Prayer [about an hour]

Common Worship [CW] Common Worship Service

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

Morning Prayer is said on Tuesdays at 9.15am in Stoke Canon Chapel

Evening Prayer is said on Thursdays at 5.00pm in Newton St Cyres; contact Sue Browne on 01392 851460 for location.

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BOF Baptist Officiant

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Would you like a lift to church? May we offer you a lift to the parish church or to a joint service elsewhere?

For transport to Sunday services from locations in Thorverton parish, please ring Steve Rendell on 01392 860780.

For transport from Rewe parish please contact Guy Sheppard on 01392 861022

Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas July 2017

Cleaning and Flowers

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ clean loo: key usual place	Brass: key with Sue
July 2nd	S. Munday	P. Boother	
9th	A. Page	P. Burt	
16th	-	-	
23rd	H. Price	A. Mitchell/A. Ward	M. Snow
30th	-	-	-

Sidespersons

July 2nd	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Christopher Lee	Margaret Snow
9th	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
16th	-	-	-
23rd	9.30 Holy Communion	Clive Lawrence	Jen Holt
30th	Mission Community	Service	

JULY 2017 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 2 July Trinity 3

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	St Peter's Week Service with a Smile ☺		Brampford Speke	Lay Led & KC
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC

Sunday 9 July Trinity 4

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	KC
09:30 am	Open		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	KC

Sunday 16 July Trinity 5

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	KC
09:30 am	Open		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Joint with Baptist Church	
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Cadbury	SS
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Poltimore	Lay Led
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	
			Stoke Canon	KC

Sunday 23 July Trinity 6

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	KC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	Lay Led
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	LF

Sunday 30 July Trinity 7

Mission Community Service

11:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC
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Followed by "Bring & Share Lunch" in Village Hall

Sunday 6 August Trinity 8

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 & Baptism		Cadbury	SS
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Stoke Canon	M Hall
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	D James

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