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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	AEROBICS FITNESS PILATES	9.30 - 10.30pm 11.00 - 12.30	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
Wednesdays	PARENT & TODDLER GROUP	9.30 - 11.30AM	Emily Ricard Tel. 01392 851899
Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
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
Thursdays	BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING	7.00 - 9.30pm	Wendy Richards Tel. 07949 141800
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.30 - 9.30pm	All are welcome
Last Thursday of Month	MAH JONG CLUB	2.00 - 5.00pm	Geoff Jackson Tel. 01392 851551
Fridays	MARTIAL ARTS	6.00 - 7.00pm	
	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

From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

July 2018

Sun 8th Newton Revels 12noon Recreation Ground

The Bi-annual village Fete which provides fun and enjoyment whilst giving an opportunity for village organisations and charities to raise both their profile and some funds.

Sat 14th Garden Club Cream Tea at John West's Nursery

August 2018

Sat 4th Church Coffee morning 10.30am Parish Hall

Sat 18th Garden Club visit to Sutton Mead in Moretonhampstead

Sun 19th Church Cream Teas 3.30 - 5pm Parish Hall

September 2018

Sat 1st Church Coffee morning 10.30am Parish Hall

Wed 5th Garden Club Derrick Dyer from Eggesford Garden Centre
On 'Spring Bulbs' 7.30pm Parish Hall

October 2018

Sat 6th Arboretum Coffee Morning
10.30am Parish Hall

Wed 10th Garden Club Lunch at Eggesford Garden Centre

November 2018

Sat 2nd Church Coffee Morning 10.30am Parish Hall

Wed 7th Garden Club Alan French on 'Autumn into Winter'
7.30pm Parish Hall

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

To have your event(s) included in the Village Diary please either use the box on the Village Diary webpage or email details of your event(s) with date(s), time(s) and venue (s) to editor@newtonwonder.net.

Cover

"I do like to be beside the seaside!" The cover picture this month reflects the changing seasons

Revels

The 2018 Newton Revels are almost upon us. With this copy of the Newton Wonder you will be receiving your copy of the programme. As you will see there is a full programme of events in the arena and in the marquee. There will be loads to see and do so come along and support the village groups who will benefit from the event.

Mention needs to be made of the sponsors, Bernaville Nursery, Crediton Car and MOT Centre, Eakers DIY and Tesco and also of the long list of local businesses who have provided such varied and valuable prizes for the raffle. Their support is vital.

Even at this stage the organisers are still looking for help. If you feel able to help in any way, with parking, selling raffle tickets, gate duty or help clearing up at the end of the event please contact Nicola Baker on 851985 or email N.E.Budden@exeter.ac.uk.

School

The new school opened its doors on 4th June and had an official opening on Friday 22nd along with the School Fete and the Federation band performed. There are some pictures on page 30

The old school is now closed and the discussions are taking place as to its future. It all depends on who pays the required amount to develop the site and what will happen is anyone's guess.

The new school has been warmly welcomed by the children and their parents. We look forward to its development. Some surprise for those who live in Sweetham and who had expected to be able to hear the sounds of children. In fact it has not been possible to hear a sound. Maybe the wind has been in the wrong direction.

A Centre of Brewing Excellence

In May we reported the success of the Beer Engine in winning the local award in the National Beer Scoring System which reflected the quality of its beers. This month we are reporting on the success of Hanlons in winning Gold in the Speciality Beers Category with their Port Stout in the Campaign for Real Ale Champion Beer of Britain South West Regional Competition 2017. Newton St Cyres is a centre of brewing excellence.

NEWTON St CYRES COMMUNITY PERSON OF THE YEAR

I carried out my first official duty as Chairman of Newton St Cyres Parish Council, outside of meetings and DCC/MDDC consultations, when I presented this year's Award for Newton St Cyres Community Person of the Year.

This Award was introduced 6 years ago to recognise the outstanding voluntary contribution made by many hundreds of volunteers in helping Newton St Cyres to be a great place to live.

So who are these many hundreds of volunteers? Well you have Councillors, School Governors, Friends of the Church and the PCC, Neighbourhood Watch Deputies, Snow Wardens, Litter Pickers, Friends of the Arboretum, Friends of the Station, Twinning Group, Young Farmers, Bingo, Line Dancing, Art Group, Luncheon Club, Ramblers and the very many Support Groups.

Then there are the Revels Committee, Newton Wonder Team, Football Coaches, Cricket, Tennis, Table Tennis, Archery, Darts, Mah Jong, History Group, Gardening Club, and so on. Sorry if I have missed your group out!!

And of course those two big contributors to Village life, the Parish Hall and the Recreation Ground.

There are so many activities and services that rely on volunteer help and Newton St Cyres is very fortunate to have so many kind residents to help in every facet of Village life. If you have an interest and are not yet involved in helping to organise a local activity then do contact a group and offer assistance. You will be made very welcome indeed.

Now back to this year's winner. Helped by a very strong hard working Committee the Recreation Ground provides the venue for numerous sporting events as well as family parties and celebrations. Several hundred of us will attend the Revels on Sunday 8th July and twice as many will play in or support the Youth Football Tournament weekend just six days later.

And for the past decade the Recreation Ground Committee has been Chaired by this year's winner of the Newton St Cyres Community Person of the Year Award.....yes it is Tony Lewis.

Congratulations Tony and to your Committee which of course includes your better half Wendy, Ian Harris, Treasurer John Quicke and President Mary Quicke amongst many others.

Tony Lewis, Chairman of the Recreation Ground Committee, a very worthy winner of this year's Newton St Cyres Community Person of the Year Award.

Jim Enright, Chairman, Newton St Cyres Parish Council

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT JUNE

Eight councillors attended the June meeting and were joined by Cllr Margaret Squires for the first part of the meeting plus 19 members of the public. The Chairman, Cllr Jim Enright, introduced representatives from Devon County Council Highways, Devon County Council Estates and Mid Devon District Council Planning. It was reported that a site meeting had taken place one afternoon at the crossing in the village when the children were leaving the new school in Station Road. As a result it had been suggested that a feasibility study should be undertaken to make for a safer crossing for the children. This could include relocation of the bus stops, the installation of average speed cameras with a 20mph limit and re-siting the flashing warning lights for the school. The outcome of these suggestions would be made public for consultation in due course. Residents of Sand Down Lane had written with a number of questions and concerns about the old school site and it was confirmed that the building would be managed and made safe until it was disposed of. It would be marketed on the open market and advertised widely. Questions were also asked about the maintenance of the original school footpath to Pump Street and it was confirmed that the Parish Council will continue to maintain this footpath but that it was not a public footpath and was only for the use of children and their parents going to and from school. Other queries included the future provision of Broadband in the area and the future of the trees in the immediate area of the old school. All the points raised were taken on board by DCC. It was also noted that affordable housing could be part of any development on the old school site.

Devon County Council issues.

Cllr Margaret Squires was asked to find answers to the various issues raised by the Parish Council including the flooding issue in Sand Down Lane, the cleaning of the concrete blocks opposite the entrance to Langford Road, the collapsed wall in Shuttern Brook in West Town, the problem of the number of advertising signs on the A377 and the provision of a dropped kerb in Station Road at the entrance to the new school.

Cllr Squires hopes to hold another meeting concerning the provision of Broadband in the coming months. Cllr Squires also was asked to ascertain when School Hill was scheduled for re-surfacing, when the verges in Station Road would be cut and when the provision of more carriages and more stopping places could be expected on the Tarka Line.

Planning matters.

Erection of two-storey and single storey extension at 2 Meadowlands - No comment.
Works to fell one Beech tree with a Tree Preservation Order at Garden House - No comment.
Erection of artist's studio at Ash View Cottages - Granted
Erection of two-stores extension at Winscott Barton - Granted
Re-thatching front elevation at Mount Pleasant - Granted

Cllrs Areas of Responsibility.

Footpaths.

Cllrs were reminded that they each have a footpath which they should walk on a regular basis and report any work needed to Cllr Steve Parker. It was agreed to check the route of the permissive footpath from Tytheing Close to the village.

Churchyard.

It was agreed that this was in urgent need of tidying up and the new graveyard area was also very overgrown. This would be dealt with in due course.

Allotments.

There were two very overgrown vacant allotments and it was agreed to raise this with the present allotment holders at their next meeting.

Notice Boards etc.

The notice boards in the parish had all been painted and repaired, the bus shelter at Half Moon had been treated and the seats all re-varnished.

Litter pickers.

Volunteers are needed for litter picking at Half Moon lay-by area.

Other Matters.

CLLrs all signed the required consent forms under the General Data Protection Regulations and the Chairman emphasised the importance of being aware that personal information should not be shared without the owners' specific consent.

Grants.

Grants from the Parish Council can be applied for in November and the Council do have a policy for this which can be viewed by requesting a copy from the Parish Clerk.

Signs on the Village Green.

The Parish Council also have a policy for signs on the village green and any organisation wishing to erect a sign should request a copy of this policy from the Parish Clerk.

Overgrown hedges and verges.

It was noted that visibility was being impaired by the overgrown hedges on School Hill above the Crown & Sceptre and at the entrance to Higher Marsh Lane turning towards the village. Landowners would be contacted and asked to cut these back.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Thursday 5th July at 7.30pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall.

The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Village Revels on Sunday 8th July at the Recreation Ground. While you are enjoying the Revels please call in and talk to the Councillor on duty with any queries or questions.

CLLr Jill Baker, Press Officer

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

We are getting through June, a slightly quieter time; no Football but lots of Cricket and Archery practice and a couple of kids parties then it's all go. As we get into July with the Kingfisher Picnic on the 4th, the Revel on 8th, the School Sports on the 9th or 10th, then the Football Tournament on 14th and 15th. Now again I post notice that Station Road will be very busy between 8.30 and 10am on the tournament dates with the families crossing the road from the car parking area to get to the football fields for the matches. At the end of the month we have a large family party on Saturday 28th again it will be busy but this time in the evening.

August will see the Football and Cricket fighting for space, as the Cricket will be finishing off their games and the Football Teams looking for Preseason Friendlies.

This week we had our Annual General Meeting. There are a few Committee changes: Mary Quicke agreed to continue as our President with David Vallance and David Baker reelected Vice Presidents, It was Proposed that John Burrows be asked to consider joining the list of Vice Presidents as Sheila Ward sadly passed away earlier this year and David Baker is leaving the area soon

Tony Lewis agreed to continue as Chairman, he received the Village's Certificate of Appreciation from Jim Enright(Chairman of the Parish Council) at the start of the meeting. Alison Couling will continue to support Tony as Vice Chairman.

Kathryn Tremlett said she was sorry to move on as Club Secretary but will remain a general committee member. Carrie-Ann Finning will be the Club Secretary for the forthcoming year. John Quicke will continue as Treasurer with David Harris completing an audit at the end of the year. The general committee will continue with the addition of Viv Baber and Claire Digby. From the general committee members Ian Harris will look after club maintenance and Bar management ,Wendy Lewis is still the contact for all bookings and Claire Digby keeps the records of Memberships with Dave Phare doing the necessary groundworks. The outside teams ExOfficio members remain the same names.

Subscription cost will remain the same but with a small increase to the Football Teams block memberships.

It was acknowledged that the Tennis Hut was looking good and progressing well the works should be completed by the end of the year. The football club will reduce the usage of the shed by the Club house and put a container on the back field for larger items. It was also agree the Tony and John would sort out the requirements for the Fireworks night as before, so all is ready for the night in early November.

Our next meeting will be on Sunday 2nd September at 7.30p.m.

Wendy Lewis

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Newton Nappies

Woodbury and Newton St Cyres CC - June/July Report

With the season now well underway it is a busy time for the cricket teams. The league changed this year to an all-through league where all teams play in the same league (not a separate first XI and second XI league). This has been something our club has been pushing to happen for several years and means the teams in the lower divisions are more evenly matched, although it may take a couple of seasons for each team to end up in exactly the right division.

The first team is now playing in E Division East and the second team in H Division East. At the time of writing, the first team is sitting mid-table and the second team is 4th (one place off a promotion position) and in with a good chance of going up this year.

With such a wet April, the season was late to start with lots of friendlies cancelled, but once the league season started in May, the weather changed and with it we have had some great matches. League results have included:

1st XI

Lost to Honiton (150-6 vs 227-7)
Lost to Bideford II (193-6 vs 229-7)
Won against Exwick (200-6 off 38 overs vs 197-7)
Lost to Axminster (144-10 vs 251-8)
Won against Thorverton II (153-2 vs 152-8)
Won against Ottery St Mary II (133-5 vs 129-10)

2nd XI

Lost to Axminster II (91-10 vs 144-9)
Won against Uplyme & Lyme Regis II (163-6 vs 160-10)
Won against Exwick II (88-0 vs 87-10)
Lost to Cheriton Fitzpaine (160-10 vs 163-5)
Lost to Exmouth III (203-7 vs 204-1)

There has also been plenty of T20 cricket, with us winning both games so far in the Tuesday evening Mike Foan league at Cheriton Fitzpaine, as well as hosting another competition in early June (unfortunately this time coming 2nd best to both Shaldon and Cullompton). Friendly matches have been taking place against Lypstone, the Met Office, Heads & Tails, and Newton Poppleford, winning 2, losing 1 and tying a cracker of a game against Newton Poppleford.

All in all, it's been a great first half of the season, with lots of good performances, including the following with the bat; Leighton Dayman (44 vs Thorverton IIs), Lloyd Loman (154 runs

from just 3 innings), Nalin Chouhan (50 vs Honiton) and Ian Hughes (77 vs Exmouth IIIs). Whilst with the ball, Tom Dowle, Martin Pearce and Becca Silk have all taken 4 wicket hauls.

With the teams putting in some excellent performances, we can look forward to a strong second half of the season and hopefully finish in good positions in the league. There is plenty more cricket planned for the year, so if you wish to get involved please get in touch.

Paul McCutcheon

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 15th July

Our next walk will be on Sunday the 15th of July and will be a ramble around the south side of the village to consider some of the history of this area. It will cover only 2-3 miles but will include one rather steep hill which we shall take slowly.

We will meet at 10am at the Newton St Cyres Parish Hall car park.

All are welcome. Any queries to Jean Wilkins on 01392 851337.



Please note that anyone joining this walk obviously does so at their own risk.

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



Our clubhouse extension is almost complete, just some last bits of painting to do, and the installation of some new kitchen units. (Obtained free from someone fitting a new kitchen and getting rid of their old one - many thanks!)

We are going to be holding a Grand Opening of the new Clubhouse on Sunday 5 August at 12 noon. This will coincide with our Club Tournament Finals Day which is always a good opportunity to watch some exciting tennis. Do come along to see the clubhouse and the tennis.

Meanwhile league tennis matches continue and our club sessions are busy. If you would like to find out more about the club please contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259 or visit our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk

Sally Baldwin

Do You Remember?... July

July 1978

The A377 Action Committee submitted their plan to the Parish Council but it was not accepted. There appeared to be some ill feeling between the Parish Council and the A377 Committee and the chairman of the latter resigned.

Volunteers are being sought to help with work in making the new footpath alongside school hill.

The Tennis Club announced that they now have a second hard court in use.

A volunteer is being sought to assist the village policeman in teaching school children cycle proficiency.

July 1988

Church Chat focused on the coming General Synod and Lambeth Conference. The main topic for discussion is to be women priests. The writer appeared to be against the proposition.

Newton St Cyres WI had author and broadcaster Mrs Judy Chard talking about 'Things that go bump - Tales of the unexplained'. UFOs, ghosts and phantoms were among the subjects covered.

A garden luncheon, in aid of cancer research, is to be held at Coldharbour.

School News announced the annual Summer Show and Horse Show will be held adjacent to the recreation ground on July 10th.

The Afternoon Club had a mystery tour over Exmoor then on to Exford and Lynton.

Twinning Circle had a very enjoyable visit with their friends from Rots. A country dance was arranged on the Saturday evening in the Parish Hall.

July 1998

All the children attending Newton St Cyres school were given an opportunity during the summer term to learn to swim in their outdoor pool.

The pre-school playgroup had raised £323.28 from their annual jumble sale and car boot sale at the Recreation Ground.

The Young Farmers entered lots of categories of the Young Farmers Competition at the Devon County Show and won many prizes, including some 1st places.

July 2008

The price of the Newton Wonder will be 50p from 2009.

The Beer Engine celebrated 25 years of brewing with a special new brew called Silver Bullet.

Affordable housing has started in Court Orchard with the construction of two 3 bed houses and one 2 bed for rent and one 2 bed house for shared ownership.

The Revels will be held at the Recreation Ground on 20th July.

The OFSTED inspector visited the school and gave an outstanding report in virtually every category.

Quickes Traditional won the Supreme Champion Trophy at the Royal Bath and Wells Show with an 8 kg vintage cheddar.

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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP



Susan Ronald lives in Chulmleigh and is an expert on the Tudors, having written several books about them and worked as a consultant for the National Trust. Thus we were in safe hands when she came to speak to us, on April 18th, about her latest book, 'The Pirate Queen'. The subject is Queen Elizabeth and the merchants and adventurers who created the wealth of Elizabethan England, very many of whom came from Devon and Cornwall.

The Tudors are an attractive subject because they were a family whose reigns saw the beginning of modern England. King Henry VII had left the realm wealthy and well administered, after the instability of the Wars of the Roses. His heir, King Henry VIII, died a Catholic but he had created the Church of England in order to have a male heir, and by the time his daughter, Elizabeth, came to the throne after her half-sister, Mary Tudor, and her half-

brother, Edward VI, the official religion of the country had changed several times between Protestant and Catholic. This caused rebellion at home, and threats from Catholic Europe, particularly Spain. Philip II of Spain had briefly been king of England when married to Mary Tudor, and throughout his life wished to return England to the Catholicism. The Prayer Book rebellion of 1549, in the largely Catholic counties of Devon and Cornwall, centred on Samford Courtenay, and there were battles all around Exeter, so the unrest in our area was significant.

Thus, Susan emphasised, Queen Elizabeth's first pre-occupation on her accession was the security of the realm, internally and externally. Another immediate problem was that the realm was almost bankrupt, because King Philip had 'emptied the coffers' of the country to fund his religious wars in the Netherlands. In this situation, money had to be found wherever possible, and the first source was England's cloth trade, exporting broadcloth largely through the Hanseatic League. However, other trading areas were being sought, and the voyages of exploration from Spain and Portugal were opening new markets in Africa, Arabia and the Far East, and the New World. Elizabeth was keen to support any English ventures in these areas to gain profit and thus began the age of Drake, Raleigh, Hawkins, Gilbert, Grenville and Frobisher, and the many other seafarers who set sail to explore and make their fortunes.

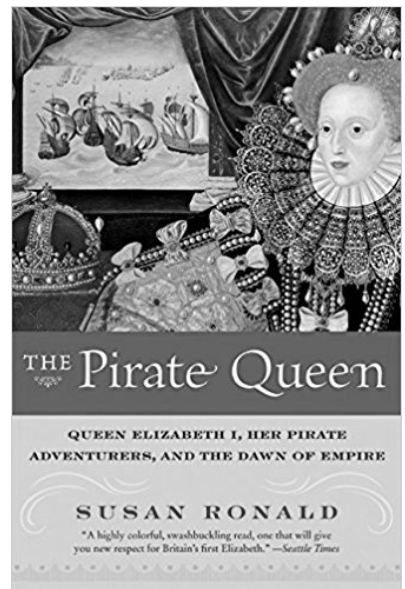
Sir John Hawkins had already sailed to the Canary Islands, and in 1554-5 John Lok sailed down the Guinea coast of Africa. He brought five Africans back to England to learn the language and act as translators on further voyages. Hawkins then made three voyages between 1562 and 1569, two of which were very profitable. However, because the Spanish and Portuguese had a stranglehold on the African and New World trade, the English merchant adventurers were constantly involved in confrontations and battles as they tried to move in on the same opportunities. The Queen, who received a profit from the voyages of the English traders who operated under her license, and in whose voyages she would invest, was only too pleased to let the seafarers fight the Spanish and Portuguese at their own cost. Drake was Hawkins' second cousin, and he accompanied him on his second and third voyages. Slaves from Africa were part of this trade, as already carried on by the Spanish and Portuguese, but after the Hawkins' third voyage, which ran into trouble with the Spanish at Vera Cruz and ended disastrously, Elizabeth banned any further involvement in the slave trade during her reign.

However, the English trading voyages continued, frequently involving battles with the Spanish.

When they were successful, huge amounts of gold and silver bullion from the New World as well as precious commodities of all kinds were brought back to England. 10% of the profits would go to the Queen, 10% went to the Admiralty, 10% went to the Captain and the rest was divided amongst the crews. The income was vital to Elizabeth. The men operating under the Queen's license were called privateers at home, but to the Spanish they were pirates. Matters finally culminated in the planned invasion of Britain by the Spanish Armada in 1588, and the British victory was due not just to The Great Storm but to the well- designed British ships. Sir John Hawkins was responsible for this and for improving the quality and pay of the seamen.

Susan introduced us to a large cast of characters from the West Country, showing us their portraits and also explaining how their families were inter-related. Their exploits overseas and the stream of revenue they produced were critical in the success and security of Elizabethan England and the religious settlement. She finished her talk by giving a free copy of her book to the person who could tell her who called Elizabeth 'The Pirate Queen'! The answer was Philip II of Spain.

The Pirate Queen: Queen Elizabeth I, Her Pirate Adventurers, and the Dawn of Empire by [Ronald, Susan]



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

Autumn Programme

Sept 19th	Tom Greeves	The Quest for the 3 Hares - from Newton St Cyres to China
Oct 17th	Kay Townsend	Fairgrounds at War 1939-45
Nov 14th	Todd Gray	The Clarence – A history and update
Dec 12th	Christmas Meeting	

NB The September meeting will be held in the church where the boss of the Three Hares is situated.

Come visit the History Group Stall at the Newton St Cyres Revels

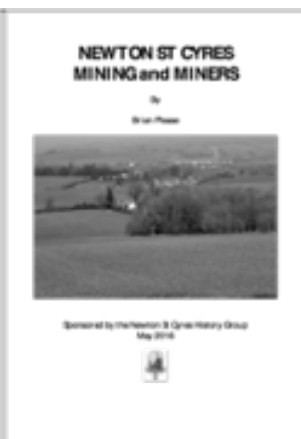
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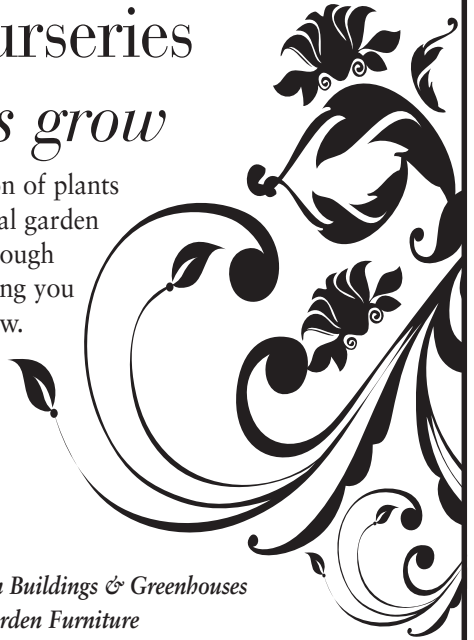
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Sutton Mead is the home of Miranda Allhusen who came to talk to our Gardening
Club last year and is the author of the NGS Yellow Book for the South West
There is an opportunity to purchase a Cream Tea at these gardens.**

**WE WILL LEAVE THE CAR PARK IN THE VILLAGE AT 1.30 pm
AND CAR SHARE**

**PLEASE PHONE JILL BAKER ON 07776 388 744
to reserve a place**

A BIG THANK YOU FROM SONIA

On Saturday 2nd June my two sons organised a “surprise” party to celebrate my 80th birthday at the village hall.

It was the most perfect evening.

I know a lot of friends, family and neighbours helped to organise, decorate and clear up afterwards.

I should like to extend my sincere thanks to all who helped and I do hope you enjoyed the evening too. A special thank you to Lucy Watts who supplied all the balloons and bunting and to Lorraine Mitchell and Sue Dowle who helped to coordinate, decorate and clear the hall. To all of you who helped and for the cards in abundance, flowers and gifts my heart is filled with gratitude. What a wonderful village we live in.

Sonia Dixon

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The June draw took place at the coffee morning on 2nd June in the village hall and the winners are:

No 26	Mr & Mrs Harding	£10
No 72	Mary Harris	£10
No 174	L & G Bewick	£10
No 198	Maureen Speller	£10
No 56	Karen Halliday	£10

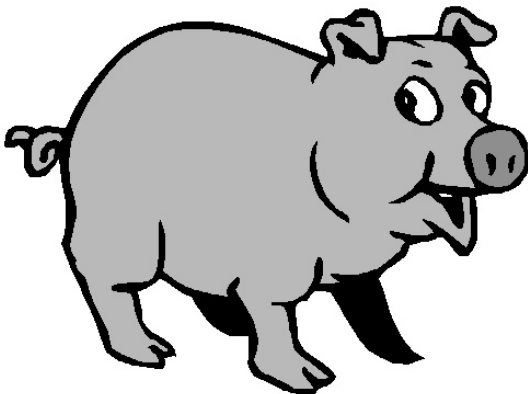
Here we go again with a new year gathered in and a big thank you to the collectors, Without them it wouldn't happen. We only have five spare numbers if anyone would like one.

Thank you all for your support and good luck.

Daphne 01392 851639

NEWTON St CYRES PARISH HALL

HOG ROAST AND BARBECUE AT THE REVELS



The Parish Hall is again doing a Hog Roast at the Revels. In addition to the pig, big enough for 200 portions, and trimmings we will have a barbecue with hotdogs and a vegetarian option. Indulge yourselves and at the same time help fund Hall improvements. Get in quick before we're sold out!

Bert Jewell writes Rhymes and Ways about Gardens and Gardening

The Parsnip

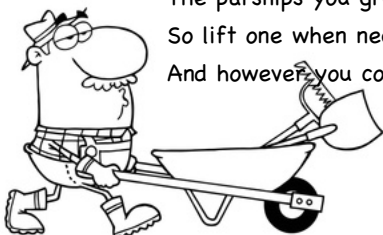
The parsnip seed; so flat and round,
So small and vulnerable; out there in the ground.
But the soil is damp and warm as well
So the tiny seed will begin to swell.

Planted in stations, three at a time:
Rows marked out with a garden line.
Planted too deep they will shrivel and die,
Not enough energy to reach for the sky.

Planted just right at half an inch deep;
The soil is loose right under their feet.
The roots will go down at quite a pace,
The green shoots appear with a little less haste.

It's an upside down u as they come out of the ground;
I wonder what dangers are lurking around.
Things that can alter the way that they grow,
Like slugs; snails or too many in a row.

It could be a struggle if all the seeds grow
Out there, in the garden; in a neat little row.
So look for the weakest and gently pull out;
Leaving the strongest; to grow deep and stout.
When the growing is done, you are in for a treat:
The parsnips you grew are lovely and sweet.
So lift one when needed to avoid any waste
And however you cook them enjoy the taste.



Ways to grow Clematis

You will find clematis growing in lots of gardens but the flowers are usually way up high out of sight, because the owners are unsure how to prune them. We will deal with that in a minute, let's talk about the planting first.

Clematis like to have their feet in the cool and their head in the sun, so decide where you want the climber to go. Take out a hole slightly deeper than the long pot it was grown in. The roots have tiny nodules on them which help to retain moisture. It is thought that shallow planting increases the risk of clematis wilt, because of the drying out of these nodules. Once it has been planted; decide how you are going to keep the roots cool. You can place pebbles around the roots, or pieces of slate, or stand a stone in the ground to create shadows. Or as I have done cut an old clay pot in half and stand one half per plant in the ground; creating a wrap around effect. After planting water well and keep watered in dry hot conditions.

Clematis come in three pruning groups:

Group 1 "Montana."

This is the most vigorous of the fully hardy types and they flower on the previous season's growth. To keep a good display every year, pruning should be kept to a minimum and only cut out what is weak or outgrowing its allotted space. This should be done after flowering which is late spring early summer.

Group 2 "Large flowered types"

Large flowered types flower twice in one season; first in early summer on previous year's growth and again in late summer on new growth. Prune these in late winter or early spring; the aim is to leave a framework of strong healthy growth after pruning.

Group 3 "Types that flower late summer on new growth"

They flower on growth made in that season. These should be encouraged to make new growth from the base each year and can be cut back hard in late winter or early spring. When buying Clematis from a nursery or garden centre; check the label to see which pruning group it comes under.

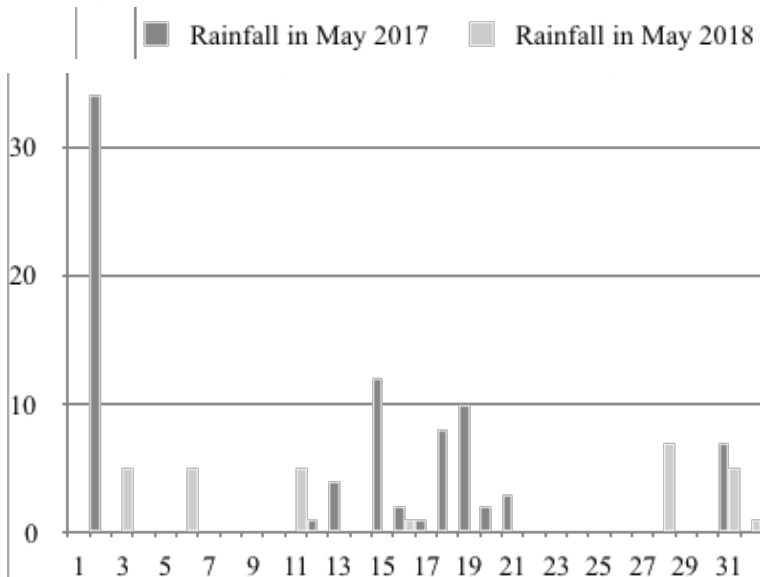
Plant for July "Cascade Pelargoniums"

These are the modern version of the old Ivy leafed Pelargoniums. They have shorter joints than the old type so therefore produce more flowers and are more compact: ideal for hanging baskets and around the edges of containers with taller plants in the middle. They will grow in full sun and accommodate the odd time you forget to water them. They are not hardy; so take cuttings in August and over winter them, somewhere frost free and with good light. A dark room will make them leggy.

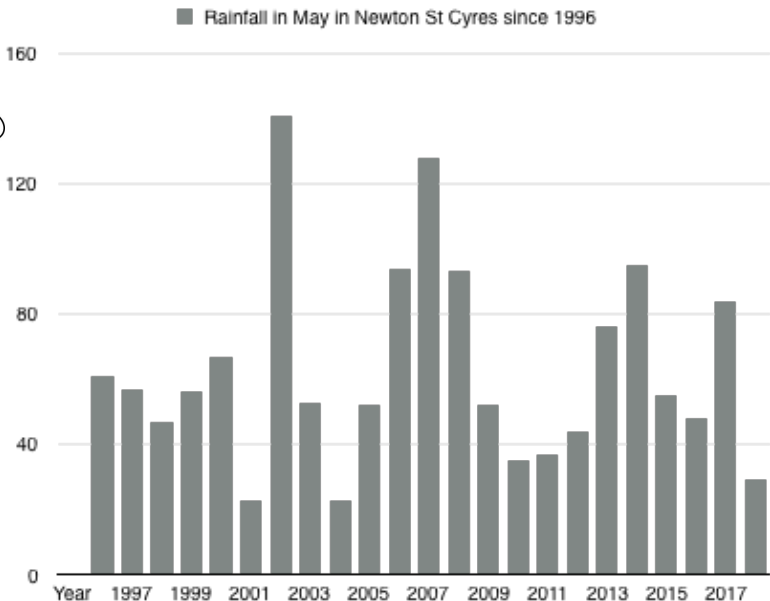
Enjoy your gardening

The Weather

in Newton St Cyres



We are grateful to James Walters and his family, especially his granddaughter Alice for providing us with regular details of the rainfall in Newton St Cyres.



How well do you know your village?

Can you answer the following questions?:-

1. **WHEN** was the picture taken?
2. **WHERE** was it taken?
3. **WHO** is in the Picture?

No 24

Pulling towards the Revels



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

Opening of Our new School – Friday 22nd June 2018



The ribbon was cut by the oldest and the youngest pupils, pictured here (from left) with Devon County Councillor Margaret Squires, John Joliffe, Rev Katie Cross, James Ackhurst, John Quicke, Jackie Enright, David Baker, and Jim Enright,

The School Fete was a great success in the new playground



Open Farm Sunday a great success

LEAF Open Farm Sunday was another huge success with over 2000 people attending the event at Home Farm. Visitors thoroughly enjoyed the day from going on tractor trailer rides around the farm, to watching Mary's cheese making demonstration to visiting the dairy where the famous Quicke's cheese is made.



Buzzard in Distress

Chris Southcott spotted a Buzzard tangled in the nets by the railway line.

Tom Browne and Russ Ashmore go to the rescue and manage to set it free .



JULY ON THE FARM

NATURE

July is the natural world at its most blousy and full, leaves dark, dripping and heavy. At this mid point of the year, hedges have every season present. They are full of seeds of spring flowers, and scented with summer flowers, wild roses and honeysuckle, and autumn fruit like blackberries are just starting to ripen.

It's been a good year for snakes: Tom Browne saw two slow worms, gorgeous and bronze-coloured mating in his garden. I once found their papery eggs in the warmth of a compost heap. I quickly covered them over and hoped no greedy fox, rat or badger found them before they hatched. He also saw a couple of grass snakes on the same day miles apart in our parish. Good to know they are thriving.

We can see deer grazing the ripening corn. We can spare a little, for the pleasure of seeing them. Buzzards fly heavily, well fed with the ceaseless supply of young rabbits. We are very glad to see the housemartins back, repairing their nests and raising families. They are fiercesome hunters, able to take down hornets, let alone flies and aphids. All sorts of fledglings are heading out in their first exploration of the world while trying to get the hang of flying: blue tits and wrens, rooks and ravens.

ARABLE

The barley is ripening, its heads nodding in the field, making visible the summer breezes. The wheat is sending its flowers out, over the broad flag leaf. Just like the trees and hedges, the crops are at their most prosperous, plants promising the riches of harvest, before the reality of combining calibrates our optimism. You can see why every year we get our hopes up: the wheat flowers look rich and juicy. It's easy to forget it's not grain yet.

The maize moves fast, the tiny plants of June growing fast, meeting in the rows and growing perhaps a couple of inches a day. It's one of the few plants that collects rain in its leaves and has root hairs that can harvest water when there isn't enough to supply the roots. Maize powerfully collects the sunshine and shifts the sun's bounty to the winter to feed the cows.

The grass wants to set seed. To keep



it rich and leafy for milking cows, we need to graze the leaves before they flower. This is the time of year that the clover starts spreading, its stolons running over the soil, putting down roots. From just a little at the start of a season, it can start to dominate a sward, scenting the fields and the milk with the delicate perfume of its flowers.

GRASS

So we keep the grass grazed and cut, the cows getting the leafiest and most nutritious paddocks. Any paddocks that get away from the cows, getting long and stalky, we will cut paddock by paddock for winter fodder. I love seeing the big machines at work. The task of a whole village working together is now done by a few people and machines, still working as a harmonious team, while the many who work in towns are freed from back-breaking labour. We get the visceral, ancestral satisfaction of knowing we have the winter's feed in.

COWS

Autumn calving cows are on their holidays, free for a couple of months before the work of calving and milking begins again. For them, we actively want as stalky grass as we can find to keep their bellies big enough against the growing calf. You find them in the interesting corners of the farm, glossy and contented, whiling the long summer days away in calf-growing contemplation and rest. Spring calving cows are over the most demanding phase of calving and peak milk. Mostly they are in calf and settling into a routine of eating and resting and milking. And it's lovely to follow them into a paddock and hearing nothing but cows tearing grass punctuated with the sound of skylarks.

Heifers not slowed down with a calf on board are lively and nosy. Turn up in a field and they come and find out what you are up to. And like any cow, sit down and they'll come and check you out. It's like they can't work out how you suddenly got to be that shape.

DAIRY

Cheese is hot work now, and we're glad the milk is less with the autumn cows dry. It's got a richness of flavour I put down to pasture full of clover.

The coats of the young cheeses in store are less striking as warmer days give drier air and the mould gardens are less decorative. I wonder what flavour difference that gives to the cheese? We are just recognising the distinctive contribution of the store microflora to the flavour of the cheese. I guess it will get evened up through the year and more a cheese spends maturing through all the seasons.

recipe

I'm enjoying a cheesy tabbouleh. Prepare the giant cous cous in boiling water, allow to cool and mix in unreasonable amounts of grated Quicke's Mature Cheddar, the best flavoured tomatoes you can find, diced cucumber, fresh chopped basil, fresh crushed garlic, a good olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

MARY QUICKE

Neighbourhood Watch and Emergency News

Follow Up Calls Computer Software Service Fraud

There is concern that victims of previous Computer Software Service Fraud (CSSF) are being re-targeted for “owed money”. The National Fraud Intelligence Bureau (NFIB) reports that CSSF scammers are returning to contact previous victims, requesting that they pay money owed for a fake malware protection service they had provided. Alternatively, the fraudster will ask for a new subscription fee in return for protection from a new threat. The victims that have made payments to the fraudsters have done so via credit/debit card payments. In some instances threatening and aggressive language has been used against victims, as part of the attempt to coerce them into sending money.

Computer Software Service Fraud involves the victim being contacted, told that there is a problem with their computer, and that for a fee this issue can be resolved. The aim of the fraudster at this point is usually to gain remote access to the victim’s computer and, subsequently, access to their online banking account. No fix actually occurs. The victims will often be cold-called or will receive a pop-up on their computer, prompting them to phone the suspect.

Since the beginning of this year (2018), the total loss for repeat victims of CSSF has been reported as £16,712.85. The National Fraud Intelligence Bureau has noticed an increase in such reports since the beginning of May.

Protect Yourself

- If you receive such an unsolicited call or pop-up, do not make a payment. Always ensure you know who you are talking to. If in doubt, hang up immediately.
- **Do not allow remote access to your computer.**
- **Don’t be rushed or pressured into making a decision.** Under no

circumstances would a genuine bank, or another trusted organisation, force you to make a financial transaction on the spot; they would never ask you to transfer money into another account for fraud reasons. Remember to stop and take time to carefully consider your actions.

• **Listen to your instincts.** If something feels wrong then it is usually right to question it. Criminals may lull you into a false sense of security when you are out and about or rely on your defences being down when you're in the comfort of your own home. They may appear trustworthy, but they may not be who they claim to be.

For more information about how to protect yourself online, visit www.cyberaware.gov.uk and takefive-stopfraud.org.uk

If you have been a victim of fraud or cybercrime, report it to us at Actionfraud.police.uk, or by calling 0300 123 2040.

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Summer Pudding reminder

Line a 6" (15 cm) pudding basin with thin slices of **wholemeal bread**, without crusts, keeping some for the top.

For the filling, place **1 ½ lbs (750 g) of mixed berries** eg raspberries, blueberries, strawberries, black and red currants, in a saucepan with **2oz (50g) granulated sugar**, and a little **lemon juice**. Bring to the boil, stirring gently. Add a **dessertspoon of cornflour** mixed to a paste with water, to thicken.

Pour the fruit into the lined basin and cover with bread, place a plate on top of the basin, and refrigerate the pudding overnight. Turn the pudding out of the basin, and serve with natural yogurt, or double cream.

Paul Cleave

Newton Nappies



Can you help us?

We are looking to get some new toys for the baby and toddler group and wondered if anyone might have some they would be able to donate.

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Newton St Cyres Art Club

May 30th Pastel demonstration by Lynda Kettle

Details of Lynda's various artistic achievements and her rich career, as well as a gallery of her work, can be found on her website, which is well worth a visit. She is full of enthusiasm and passionate about art in its many forms. This evening she demonstrated in soft pastels, working in the pointilliste style, covering the surface very quickly with a variety of marks : sharp stabs, vertical strokes, twisting lines, and dots of colour. The scene of 4 trees in leaf, standing in a flower meadow against a bright sky, gained depth rapidly as she worked from top third to bottom third. The division between the 3 sections was blurred by carefully incorporating the colours from each, and extra depth was added by first painting the foreground in a thin dark acrylic wash. As green paintings are generally unpopular, she chose colours one would not normally associate with such a scene: such as vivid turquoise, purple and pink, and the overall effect was uplifting and joyful, as was her lively commentary throughout.

Jenny Hallam



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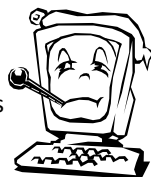
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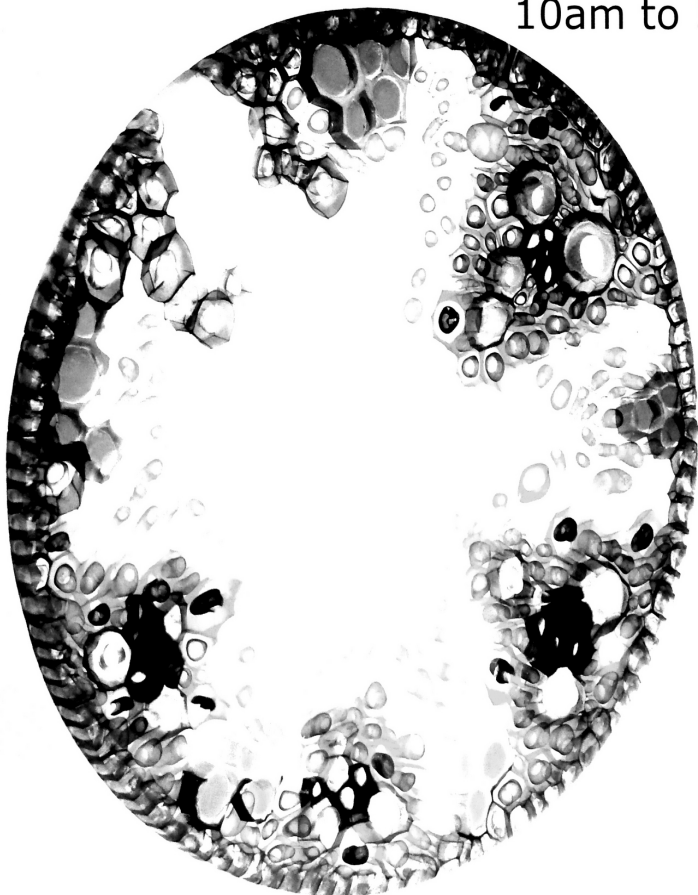
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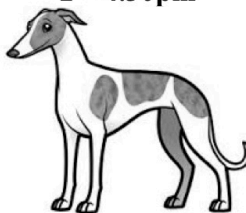
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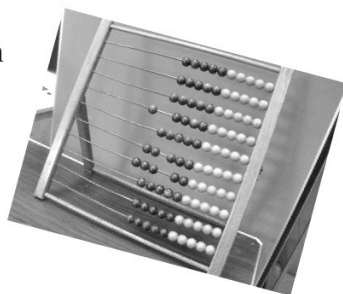
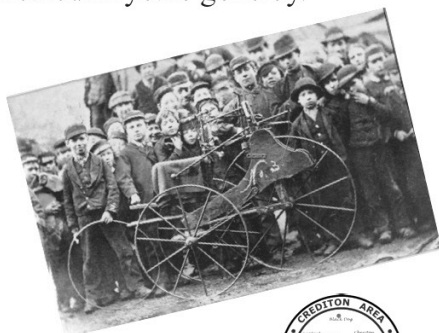
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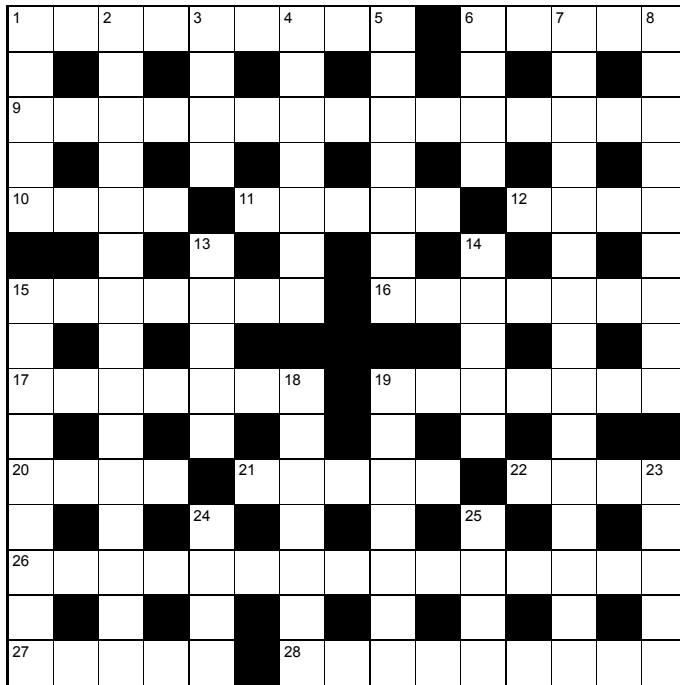
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Cryptic Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Clairvoyant is to support the nuts in charge (9)
- 6 One with the hump caught male out (5)
- 9 Wife perhaps is inactive business associate (8,7)
- 10 Split reported initially by one newspaper (4)
- 11 Dance follows live jazz (5)
- 12 Song for that man on the radio (4)
- 15 Warm review read out (7)
- 16 Betray one's principles in very popular show (4-3)
- 17 Completely finished with a Latin paramour (3,4)
- 19 Old king hugs wayward son for comfort (7)
- 20 Part of azalea, for example (4)
- 21 Vietnamese perhaps is like Scot (5)
- 22 Oddly ignored fondness for poetry (4)
- 26 Quick excursion to see small railway stations? (7-4,4)
- 27 Act on desire to find most senior member (5)
- 28 Evil bank acquires church, honestly! (9)

DOWN

- 1 Awkward question for affected sort (5)
- 2 Poor formality, I aver, involves one showing this? (4-11)
- 3 Writer's optimism (4)
- 4 Hide treatment from the workers here? (7)
- 5 Generous policeman promises to pay (7)
- 6 Low-life needs time with brief (4)
- 7 Fed poorly no more, somehow getting easy cash (5,3,3,4)
- 8 Left regent to change spectacles (9)
- 13 Start court proceedings? (5)
- 14 Criticism involving northern side (5)
- 15 Drank with heads of state when permitted (9)
- 18 More reckless son provides the bacon (7)
- 19 Punish devious cheats to a point (7)
- 23 Sprinkle water on some flowers (5)
- 24 Most put up with this chap (4)
- 25 Sword turns up in Dundee perhaps (4)

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2	3	8	5	4	9	6	1	7
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Answer to June Puzzle

Solution to June Cryptic Crossword

	1	P	A	N	E	L	B	E	A	T	E	R	S				
			B		C		L		S	A		P		8			
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		26	T	H	E	D	O	N	E	T	H	I	N	G			

ACROSS

1 panel beaters. 9 Arizona.
10 portico. 11 peacock. 12
chinook. 13 inlay. 14 adversary.
16 henpecked. 19 belay. 21 attains.
23 Oceania. 24 rebuild.
25 address. 26 the done thing.

DOWN

2 abigail. 3 economy. 4 blackjack.
5 aspic. 6 earlier. 7 Spinoza. 8
donkey's years. 9 amphitheatre. 15
videotape. 17 not a bit. 18 edifice.
19 breadth. 20 lantern. 22 saddo.

Songs of Praise



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Conversation Topic: Responsibility

Simple Prayers

The whole Service to last 45 minutes

PLEASE DO COME and JOIN US!

Disaster or delight?

Do you go out armed with your reusable coffee cup and water bottle? Scientists tell us that we really must do better at looking after our home. It's not all about what is convenient to us, we need to take care of this planet.

Human beings are creatures like all the other animals on the planet but we are different also. We can ponder why are we here and other animals would not. We also know about the impact our lifestyle is having on the planet and as those with knowledge, we ought to take responsibility for our actions.

As science and technology move on apace little thought is given to the value of what is being manufactured, or the model that economies must be growing to be successful. A country's success is measured on its gross national product rather than the health and well-being of its citizens. Do we really need to be able to buy a cup of coffee in a single use cup so we can sip it as we walk or travel to work? When I lost my job in Exeter nine years ago, my colleagues bought me a small flask to take on the train: it's still going strong!

When we see the shops littered with cheap decorations and costumes for Easter, Halloween, Birthdays and Christmas, and it seems every other celebration you can possibly conceive, do we really need to join in? No doubt most of it is either broken or forgotten about by the time the same celebration comes around again – don't even get me started on the Football World Cup! How about getting in touch with your creative side and making your own bunting or making some felt decorations for the Christmas tree? The nice thing is that these sort of things can become family heirlooms. My aunty uses all the spare wool she has from knitting to make big crochet blankets to be used when it gets really cold or you are not feeling well. It's surprising the extra comfort you feel when you snuggle up in a homemade blanket. When my daughter was 18, she asked my aunty to make her one for when she went away to university. When she got "Fresher's flu" she had something comforting when not at home.

Sometimes Christians are criticised for having made things worse. That's odd you might think. We read in Genesis 1:28 is that after God created humankind, God said to them:

Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea and the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth.

It's that word "dominion". Things always get lost in translation but we do not usually associate having dominion over something with caring for it: using it for one's own end would be more appropriate. Surely dominion cannot be what God has entrusted to us? I don't think it is and saying we are "stewards" of the earth doesn't necessarily help us understand that we are here to look after this wonderful creation as an integral part of creation and not to sit above, between the other creatures and God, as if we have some special status.

Looking after the environment is also about looking after the poor. It is the West that is fixed on its consumerist society. The poor are sometimes accused as being part of the

problem of global warming but none of us in the West are faced with the ethical dilemma of whether to feed our families by clearing some forest, knowing that we are reducing the habitat of other creatures. It is our over-consumption that ruins the environment for all creatures including other human beings.

It is often said that Devon is a beautiful place to live but it's not all about us: let's celebrate Devon for the unique place that it is but also for the environment that it provides to the creatures that live and grow here.

God created a beautiful world but the world will not retain its beauty (nor its capacity to refresh and renew us) without humanity taking steps to ensure that it can.

Laura Ford

Compass House Mini-Fete – 26 May 2018

A big THANK YOU to all my family, neighbours and friends who attended our private Mini-Fete in our garden at Compass House.

The weather added to the drama but held off just long enough for us all to have a bit of fun, food and raise over £240 for the Church!

Brian & Moira Please

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THANK YOU to all those who participate in the 200 Club.

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Brian Please, PCC Treasurer

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

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

Common Worship [CW] Common Worship Service

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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Newton St Cyres Parish Church

Rotas

July 2018

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ clean loo: key usual place	Brass: key with Sue
July 1 st (OD)	H. Price	P. Burt	
8 th (FS)	S. Munday	P. Boother	
15 th	-	-	
22 nd (HC)	P. Boother	A. Mitchell/A. Ward	M. Snow
29 th	-	-	-

Sidespersons

July 1 st	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
8 th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Christopher Lee	Margaret Snow
15 th		-	-
22 nd	9.30 Holy Communion	Clive Lawrence	Jen Holt
29 th	Mission Community	Service	

JULY 2018 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 1 July Trinity 5

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led & LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
04:00 pm	Service with a Smile & St Peter's	😊	Brampford Speke	KC & LF
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

Saturday 7 July

05:00 pm	Songs of Praise		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led & KC
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Sunday 8 July Trinity 6

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	KC
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Morning Worship		Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	KC

Sunday 15 July Trinity 7

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	MSS
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service & Baptism		Thorverton	KC
			<i>Joint with Baptist Church</i>	
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Communion by Extension	[C]	Brampford Speke	LF
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	KC

Sunday 22 July Trinity 8

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	SS
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	D Francis
10:00 am	Informal Service		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	TBC
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	MSS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 29 July Trinity 9

11:00 am	Holy Communion Followed by Picnic in Churchyard			
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Mission Community Service

[C]	Rewe	SS
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Sunday 5 August Trinity 10

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 pm	Service with a Smile	😊	Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led & LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	D James
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

NEWTON ST. CYRES PARISH HALL COFFEE MORNING



PICTURED is the Chairman of the Newton St. Cyres Parish Hall Committee, Roger Wilkins, with committee members and helpers at their Coffee morning held in Newton St. Cyres Parish Hall, all ready to serve coffees and cakes. With Roger are Nicola Baker, Peter Hawksley, Heather Barlow, Gina Quicke, Parish Councillor, Jean Wilkins and Anne Mitchell. The event, raised £180 towards various improvements to the Parish Hall. This sum included the Tombola run by John Salter, £27 and the cake stall at £34. Roger Furniss did the Book stall, and Sandy Fleming ran the draw. Roger Wilkins thanked everyone for coming, and gave details of what is proposed for the Parish Hall.

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Giant Inflatables with Bungee Run

Pigs Might Fly - Ceilidh band

Ben Cornish - Circus Act

Shaun Moon - Magician

**Hog Roast &
Barbecue**

**Bar
French Café**

**Teas and
Cakes**

**Sporting Challenge
Martial Arts**

Adults £2.50

Children (under16) 50p

Under 5's Free

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