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Post Office and Village Store to Close

Newton St Cyres residents have reacted with dismay to the closure of the village Post Office and grocery store. For many, particularly the elderly, the closure means the disappearance of a host of services they relied on and that will not be easily replaced.

For the operators of the twin service, Richard and Liz George, the decision to close was taken with great reluctance, but they said they had to face the inevitable.

“It had become increasingly difficult to make a living,” said Richard. “When we had a salary from the Post Office, things were fine. But when the salary was withdrawn, things became more difficult, even with a grant from the Mid Devon Council.”

At its monthly meeting in June, the Parish Council also expressed disappointment at the closure. It said it would examine if a Community Post Office was possible.

Newton St Cyres villagers have depended on the Post Office for such services as purchasing stamps, mailing letters and packets, withdrawing their pensions, paying some bills and topping up the credit on their portable phones. The grocery shop provided day-to-day needs.

Now locals will have to go to Crediton or Exeter - by bus for those who do not have their own transport.

Richard and Liz, both 65 years old, had been running the shop and Post Office since 2007. As retirement age approached, they looked to sell the business, but were unable to do so. “We had plenty of inquiries,” said Richard, “but nothing came of them.”

The property was put on the market in 2012, but prospective buyers backed away on the grounds that the business did not make enough money, a situation complicated by the fact that the building is listed as Grade 2. Limited “walk by” trade had also been a problem.

In a statement, the Post Office said it regretted the closure of the Newton St Cyres operation. “The provision of a Post Office to our customers in the local community is important to us, and we will continue to work hard to restore services in the area as soon as possible,” it said.

Richard and Liz will be staying on at the property in the hope that a sale can be achieved.

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT JUNE

The meeting on 6th June was attended by all nine Councillors, the Parish Clerk, Devon County Councillor Margaret Squires, and four members of the public.

During the public participation section, concern was expressed over the litter (signs, cones etc.) left behind after the road surfacing in Newton St Cyres and the installation of the new gas main along the A377. The Council agreed to follow this up with the relevant people. There was also a request for removal of the bollards near the old school site at the end of Sand Down Lane, as they were no longer needed and they obscured the view of car drivers turning out of Sand Down Lane. Again, this will be passed on to the relevant authority. Finally the loss of the cross-hatching at the end of Station Road after the resurfacing was commented on. (See later in the report for more of this)

Road safety in the centre of the village

Road safety in Newton St Cyres proved to be major topic for the meeting. This was brought sharply into focus by an incident in the village, when the school-crossing patrolman narrowly avoided major injury when he was hit on the leg by a passing motorist. The Council has been campaigning very actively for several measures that might have prevented the incident, and the DCC Councillor and the chairman of the Council recently met with Ian Sorenson, Highway Management Development Officer for DCC, to discuss road safety in Newton St Cyres. A summary of the progress on the issues is given below:

- * School Crossing Flashing Lights. These are still located, inappropriately, at the top of the hill. The Council has been requesting they be moved for a year now. The Council was assured that their move is imminent.
- * New white lines laid down after road surfacing. Not only is the cross-hatching missing from the end of Station Road, but the lines going through the centre of the village appear to be slightly in the wrong place. Ian Sorenson has contacted the contractors who will check where the old lines were using Google Maps and correct any errors. The lines at Langford Bridge now take into account the concrete blocks and this is an improvement.
- * Speeding in the village. The speed limit in the village is 30 mph. A recent SCARF report on the speed of vehicles along Station Road outside the school between 8:45am and 9:15am sampled 74 vehicles. Only 4 vehicles exceeded 34mph (the maximum speed recorded being 36 mph). This level of speeding would not be regarded by DCC as of major concern. However, the Parish Council considered that this was not a true reflection of the speed of vehicles on this road as many of the vehicles would be delivering children to school and so stopping and starting. It was decided to request a second survey to

be carried out at a different time. Average speed cameras are still due to be installed on the A377.

* The Council has requested a 'school' road sign to be placed near the new school site. This has not yet been agreed. It will be requested again.

* Pedestrian-controlled lights (Pelican crossing). Although funding is probably some years away, plans for pedestrian-controlled lights in the village centre have been drawn up and presented to the community. Comments have now been collated and together with a simpler and cheaper plan, have been sent to DCC. The Council decided that there is a need to follow up this very actively.

* The Parish Council decided to request a safety audit for the village centre as a means of moving issues forward.

Closure of the Village shop and Post Office

It was with great regret that the Council learnt of the closure of the village shop and Post Office. It was decided that, while the Council could not be responsible for running a Community Post Office, it would actively seek to support such a project if there were sufficient interested people. To this end it was decided to hold a public meeting on Thursday 4th July in the Parish Hall at 7pm to assess the extent of support for such a project. It is hoped to have a speaker with experience of running a Community Post Office.

Grass cutting and Hedge Trimming

Various areas of grass, paths and hedge banks now need trimming. Most of these are responsibility of MDCC and we now have a schedule for when these areas are cut. Those that are the responsibility of the Parish Council will be dealt with shortly.

Allotments

A meeting at the allotments was called to discuss the problems of rats. Those allotment holders that were present agreed to measures to control the problem which included tidying up some of their area where possible. However, there are some old, abandoned sheds on some allotments. These may need to be taken down and the Council needs to assess their construction materials before appropriate steps can be taken.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be on **Thursday 4th July 2019** at 7:30. There will be a public session concerning the possibility of a Community Post Office at 7:00 pm the Members of the public are welcome to attend. There will also be a Parish Surgery at the Coffee Morning held on **6th July** in the Parish Hall.

Liz Ouldrige

Letter to the Editor

School Patrol Crossing

Thank you for your brave editorial in the last edition of the Wonder.

As we all know, crossing the road in the centre of Newton St Cyres is often a high-risk activity, even for the able bodied. It's completely unacceptable that the school crossing patrolman should be exposed to daily risk of injury. If he's at risk, so are our children. It's also completely unacceptable that the school speed limit lights still have not been moved over a year after the old school has been closed. You are right that these issues need addressing urgently.

As District Councillor I have written to the headmaster of the school twice recently and asked for a meeting, but so far, I've not had a response. I want to discuss what practical steps can be taken to improve the safety of the present A377 school-crossing arrangements. I hope he will still respond to my request.

I understand that the Parish Council did hold a site meeting with the County Councillor at the crossing following the incident and are now asking the County Council to audit road safety in the centre of the village. I am asking what is going to be audited and by when? Also what is the purpose of the audit? These questions are important. The County Council has just reported on an audit of traffic speed in Station Road. Unfortunately, it focussed only on the traffic outside the school where there are pavements and very little speeding, and not on the stretch of road past the school where there are no pavements, the street lighting is poor and lots of cars often speed down to the pub and the Rec. The results of a rather expensive audit exercise were predictably that traffic does not speed outside the school.

I am planning to meet soon with Devon County Council Highways. I want to discuss what will this audit be reviewing and by when. We need to know what can be done now about improving the safety of crossing the road. I have invited the Parish Council. I do hope that we can work together. I keep asking.

In the longer run we need proper controlled road crossings. Of the two proposals that we have seen so far, one is probably impractical as it involves the cooperation of private landowners in the sale and reuse of their land. The other involves losing a large slice of our village green to the road. This is the opposite of what most of us want. In my view we should be examining the other obvious option. This would involve the junctions of Station Road and West Town Lane being controlled by a single traffic light and crossing system. Modern computerising traffic light systems respond to traffic flow and density and can even be programmed to respond to the time of day. It will be more expensive than the other options but what price the safety of our children and older people?

The Chair of the Parish Council says that even if one of the existing options for a road crossing were selected, there are no funds available and the implementation of any scheme was a long way away. I would respond that in the many years I have been working in public services, there is rarely if ever a time when there is any money. That is the first thing you are always told. If you take it at face value, nothing would ever get done. In my experience money only becomes available when local people take the issues like this seriously and want action from those that represent them.

Finally, crossing the A377 is not just an issue in the middle of Newton village. It's a problem at Smallbrook, Tytheing, Half Moon, Castlands. In those places the communities must also negotiate dangerous grass verges to get to bus stops and to the places where they can park their cars.

As a Parish we need to address these issues and get them sorted. I'm happy to work with anybody and everybody to do this.

Cllr Graeme Barnell
District Councillor

HONEY BEE SWARM

Anybody finding a honey bee swarm that they would like removing, please could you call Chris on 01392 851998(Home), 07971704793(mobile) or call in at Orchard View West Town Road, Newton St Cyres, and I will be happy to see what can be done.

HELP anyone have a stable and paddock?

Looking for the impossible! Stable and paddock with riding out in the Newton st Cyres area if possible!! Experienced 13-year-old was loaning a horse at livery some miles away, looking for a loan again and somewhere closer to home to keep them. We are at Moon Ridge Farm but have no riding out! If you have somewhere or know somewhere or have any ideas at all please call 01392 851190 or 07811953609 or email kateandmerv@btinternet.com

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

June has been relatively quiet but July picks up some and is busier. In June we did have the Senior football players presentations evening and the School Sports day.

Basically, July is archery practice and cricket. The Kingfisher picnic has been a regular fixture in our July programme but the whole thing has been curtailed so no visit from the schools this year. In addition, this year is not a Revels year, but they are working hard to hold another Revel next year. We look forward to their coming next July. We do have a family party and the A.G.M. for the Creedy Valley Darts League.

The Youth Football Tournament will be on the weekend of 13th and 14th July. This will be a very busy weekend as I understand at least 130 teams are entered. These young people will start arriving from 8.30am on both days. To get to the games, these youngsters will have to cross Station Road to get from the car parking field and the Rec. Please drive carefully if you are in that area. The players will start leaving at about 4:30pm.

Well, enough about road safety from me. We wish the Football Club well for this most important weekend for their finances.

Hoping the weather picks up and all the booked-in events manage to take place. Come and enjoy the football tournament!

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The June draw took place at the coffee morning in the Parish Hall on 1st June 2019 and the winners are:

No 100	Linda Pearce	£10
No 140	John Salter	£10
No 39	Moiria Please	£10
No 119	P Martin	£10
No 186	Anne Page	£10

Here we go again on a new year for the 200 club. Thank you to all the collectors for your hard work and your support over the last ten years. Also to all the subscribers. Hopefully the club will continue for a good few more years – watch this space.

There are still five spare numbers to make a 'full house' so please telephone me if you would like more information.

Daphne
Telephone number 01392 851639

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

A recent incident at a home league match reinforced to us all the value of training in CPR and the use of the defibrillator. A visiting team member suffered a cardiac arrest just after finishing the match. Luckily two team players were trained in CPR and were able to carry it out while others called 999 and were given the code for the defibrillator, which is positioned on the wall of the

Recreation Ground Clubhouse. When the paramedics arrived, they told them that their prompt and efficient response had helped keep the casualty alive. (He was taken to hospital and is doing well). So I would urge people to take the opportunity to do some basic training in CPR and how to operate a defibrillator, as you never know when you might need it. And keep your phone charged.



On a more cheerful note, our junior coaching sessions are very popular at the moment, which is great as we always want to encourage younger people to enjoy the game and go on to play through their teens and adulthood. Many of our league match playing members have come up through junior coaching and now form an important part of our mens' and ladies' teams.

The club has a series of qualifying rounds for its annual summer tournament, and Finals Day will be held on 21st July. All are welcome to come and watch, and there is generally some very exciting tennis. All information is on our website: www.newtonstcyres.co.uk

Sally Baldwin

Ken Evans

It was with great sadness that we learned of the sudden death of Ken on Monday 10th June. Ken was a pivotal part of the village for many years. If anything needed to be done Ken would be there to help and support. Ken and Sheila were stalwarts of the Twinning group from the start in the 1970.'s and were actively involved in all manner of community activities including amateur dramatics.

Ken was always full of fun and good humour and was always most at home with young people. There are many young people, some now not so young from the village for whom the loss of Ken will be very keenly felt.



Loads of Medals for local PUMA Martial Arts groups



Picture courtesy of Alan Quick @ Crediton Courier

Crediton & Copplestone PUMA Martial Arts members have just returned from the PUMA National Junior Championships with a massive haul of Gold Silver and Bronze medals.

Pictured with their Instructor Dave Powlesland the Taekwon-Do-Do and Little PUMAs proudly displaying their rewards.

Dave runs Martial Arts Schools locally in Newton St Cyres, Copplestone and Crediton and had members who train at all the venues represented at the Championships.

"To see the hard work and dedication be rewarded at a National event is absolutely brilliant." Dave said.

He went on to express his thanks for the support from the families of all his members as they are also an important part of the team.

Dave went on to say that the team are hoping to build on their recent successes at the next Championships which will be taking place on the 7th July.

If anyone would like to know more details about Taekwon-Do and PUMA Martial Arts please contact Dave on 07802 855852

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 21st July

The walk this month will be led by Jean Wilkins and will have a historical theme. It will be centred on the north side of the village.

The walk will be about 3 miles long and is expected to take about 2 hours. The route is relatively flat.

We will meet at the Newton St Cyres village hall car park at 10am.

We hope to hear about the features, buildings and historical links with the area.

Anyone is welcome to join us on this walk. For further information, please ring Jean Wilkins on 01392 851337

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



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Do You Remember?.....July

July 1979

Last month the Parish Council asked Devon and Cornwall Police why road works and subsequent traffic delays were rarely mentioned on local radio traffic reports. The police responded that the various bodies carrying out works did not always inform the police of start and finish dates. One member of the council related that he was stuck in a traffic queue in Crediton when a radio report did not mention delays in the area. Later he rang Middlemoor to complain and got the stock reply but he went on to ask why the policeman in a panda car behind him in the queue did not bother to report it. The Parish Council found it unconvincing that the police need to rely on outside agencies for information.

The Newton St Cyres Art Group learnt secrets of Chinese paintings from Mrs Rae Marsh who lived in China for many years. One member of the group was kept busy with pestle and mortar preparing water colours for Mrs Marsh to demonstrate Chinese styles.

July 1989

The Newton St Cyres Summer Show is to be held on Sunday 9th July. Money raised is for the upkeep of the school swimming pool and for new equipment.

The Young Farmers summer event was a ram roast and disco held at Nether Exe Barton. The evening was well supported and raised over £600.

The Twinning Circle enjoyed another visit to Rots, arriving at 6.00pm and met by friends new and old everyone got ready for the evening event starting with a meal followed by a group of clog/folk dancers

from Bayeux. There was the usual competition for the trophy which this year was won by Rots. Monday was taken up with a tour of Paris getting back to Rots at 11.00pm.

July 1999

Advice from 'Delving in the Garden' says that garlic planted with roses will control black spot.

The football club is running a six-a-side weekend for youth teams.

The Brides and Baptisms display in the church, organised by Jane Bailey, was a resounding success.

With the added attraction of food and drink along with photographs and arts and crafts in the parish hall over £2,500 was raised for church funds.

The Parish Council has received complaints regarding bonfires. Parishioners are requested to ensure materials for burning are dry and will burn quickly without producing a lot of smoke.

July 2009

A summer concert was being planned for 18th July at the Parish church. It would be an evening with the Partridges, who were three gifted singers and instrumentalists, accompanied by Andrew Daldorph.

In Mary Quicke's monthly report she told of a recent experience that she had had. A group of fallow does were in the lane as she drove to her home. Having slowed to avoid hitting them, five of the group tried to jump her car's headlights, and scrambled one after the other over the top of her car, leaving it bashed and scratched. Newton St Cyres Primary School reported that they had been awarded a Gold Artsmark by the Arts Council England. Since it began 9 years earlier only 16% of schools had achieved the level needed to obtain the award.

Careful - thieves on the prowl

We came back from holiday at the beginning of June to find that the old Victorian copper (from the washhouse) had been stolen. It was large and heavy and was in use as an enormous plant pot. It was probably taken at night. It was an object we considered part of the heritage of the house and we are sad to think it has probably gone to be melted down.

It is the third thing we have had taken in about five years. The police investigate only if you have a CCTV camera, as otherwise they say they have no leads.

Jan Wilkins



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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

I think that all families have stories to tell, and that many of us would like to know more about our forebears: our meeting on Wednesday 10th April 2019 was part of a story about a part of one Devon family with strong local connections. It was told by Paul Roberts, who has written a book about his great great grandfather, John Roberts. He had copies of the book at the meeting and many of us bought one.



John Roberts was born in Witheridge, in Mid Devon, and was a farm labourer for the 70 years of his working life. Paul had started to do some work on his family history and found an old photograph on the Witheridge Village Archive. The quality was poor, but something about him, as well as the name, felt familiar to Paul because of the resemblance to his own father, Sydney. It transpired that John was Paul's great great grandfather. Over 10 years later, and after an impressive amount of research and work, Paul has discovered much about John's life, and those of his children and grandchildren.

You will have noticed that in my introduction I said that Paul told only part of the story in his talk. This is because John Roberts had a large family, even for those days, of 12 sons and 3 daughters. They in turn had many children and by 1914, John had nearly 100 grandchildren. Of these, 30 grandsons served in the Great War, almost certainly more than anyone else in Great Britain. Paul has told their stories in his book, but he limited his talk to the story of his grandfather, George Burnett Roberts, as otherwise there was far too much to tell in one evening.

George Roberts was a farm worker, like so many of his family. He left school at 12, and aged 13 was working at Edgeworthy Farm, Nomansland, in the Rackenford/Cruwys Morchard/Witheridge area, where his family had lived and worked for so many years. He became a skilled horseman and waggoner, like his father, and it was these skills that he used when he got to France in 1915. Like many other young men in the Devon villages, he had enlisted under age. He probably wanted to experience the excitement of the war and the travel, and to join in with the other young men he knew who had left to fight. This was not at all unusual at the time, and the realities of the Western Front were not yet understood. George, it seems, went off to war without telling his parents, probably because they would have stopped him going. Because of his age, barely 17, he went to France via Dublin, where checks were not made in the same way, and he arrived in France as a private in the ASC in December 1915.

The role of the ASC – Army Service Corps – was vital and yet they have been called 'the forgotten army'. They were regarded by some as having 'the soft option' because they were not directly fighting on the front line. They were even given a nickname, 'Ally Sloper's Cavalry' because of their initials. This fictional character was in one of the earliest comic strip cartoons, and was a lazy schemer, 'sloping' his way through life. In fact, the ASC carried out the essential task of keeping the fighting men supplied with food, weapons, and all other necessities, and without them the war could not have been sustained.

They were trained just as the soldiers were, and worked under fire, in the same appalling conditions and facing great dangers. In March 1916, one newspaper writer, a 'military expert', said that no day passed with the ASC achieving something 'closely allied to the miraculous'. They were responsible

for keeping the endless wagon loads of supplies getting through, whatever the situation, but of course the enemy targeted the supply lines when they could. Many were killed and injured, and their task was at times almost impossible due to mud and weather, sinking and injured horses, breakdown, bombs and shellfire.

During all this, they kept going and this is where George's skills as a horseman were so valuable. The experiences he underwent, and the sights he saw never left him, and although he survived and came home, aged 20, he believed that the war took years off his life. He rarely talked about what had happened, but he did occasionally tell his son, Sydney (Paul's father), of how an exploding shell killed his two comrades and three of his horses, and of almost disappearing in a 'sea of mud' when one of the wheels of the wagon he was driving was shattered.

George was very thankful to have returned and to go back to the work he knew best. He married Lilian Arscott, from Thelbridge, at Crediton Register Office in 1920 and they had two sons and two daughters. In the late 1930s they moved to Newton St Cyres. George was the head cowman and farm bailiff for Quicke and he and Lilian lived at Home Farm until his death in 1948, of a coronary thrombosis. Lilian died 10 years later, and they are both buried in the churchyard here, along with their daughter, Margaret, who, sadly, died at the young age of 21. Their son, Ernest, was a grocer's assistant in Newton St Cyres, and Vera, the surviving daughter, ran the Kyrton Café in Crediton with her husband, Roger Bowden. Sydney, Paul's father, lived in Morchard Bishop.

At the end of his moving and heartfelt talk, Paul explained how his research originally had three aims; to find out as much as he could about John Roberts, his great great grandfather, to trace all 30 of the grandsons who went to war, and to lift their stories from the shadows of history. His book tells the story of John and 20 of his grandsons in detail, and Paul has certainly given them a voice and told their stories.

In October last year the Roberts family held a reunion at which one son and four daughters of those 30 men who went to war were present among the 150 who attended. Then an oak cross was put on the unmarked grave of John Roberts, their ancestor. 28th June this year marked the official ending of the Great War, when the Peace Treaty of Versailles was signed, and so there will be a service held in Witheridge Church to remember the Roberts family. All are welcome.

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

Autumn schedule

9th Oct Church bosses (meeting to be held in the church) Dr Susan Andrew

20th Nov Food of World War II Paul Cleeve

11th Dec Christmas meeting Sandford Orchards Barney Butterfield

NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP COMING EVENTS

Saturday June 8th Outing to Moretonhampstead. We will meet in the Union Inn for a buffet lunch (£8) at 1pm when the landlady will give a talk on the history of the Inn. We hope to car share as much as possible and lifts for those without transport are available. The historical walking tour will commence at 2pm. We still have a few spaces so if you would like to join us please ring Isobel on 01392 851351. We will be in touch with final arrangements later.

Wednesday October 9th This will be our first meeting of the Autumn and it will be held in the Church at 7.30pm when Sue Andrew who is an expert on Church bosses will share her knowledge with us. I believe there are some interesting ones in our Parish Church and we now have the benefit of uplighting so they can be seen properly.

There is no special membership, everyone is welcome for a small charge with tea and biscuits provided.



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The flowers of July are colourful and bright,
opening their blooms in the morning light.
agapanthus, crocosmia and penstemons too,
buddlia and petunia, to name just a few.

With a clear blue sky, there's hardly a cloud,
children are playing and laughing out loud,
Then there's a splash from a stone that they've thrown
in the stream, meandering, destination unknown.

Now late in the morning, there's a gentle breeze
with the sunlight dancing through the trees.
Birds flitting by in their search for food
to feed the chicks of their second brood.

It's time for a drink in the village pub,
The neighbours call it their local hub,
Where farmers talk of the lack of rain
and how it matters to their fields of grain.

Now late afternoon, today's jobs are complete,
The home-grown food now ready to eat,
So whatever the weather or time of day,
I really wouldn't want it any other way.

Ways to grow pelargoniums

I am not going to harp on about these plants being wrongly named as geraniums, but I must tell you about someone asking me why his geraniums were killed off by the frost. He had looked up geraniums and understood that they were hardy and would tolerate very low temperatures. Yes, most but not all geraniums are frost hardy. Pelargoniums, however, are not, and that's what he'd bought.

Some seed and plant suppliers that are involved in any way with the R.H.S are now naming them as pelargoniums in their catalogues, which I think is right.

Now let's start with the types of pelargoniums. There are six basic types.

1. The one used in bedding schemes and containers is a zonal. So named, because if you look at the leaf you will see a slightly darker zone going across it. These have been around since the 19th century. Also included in the zonal type are the bi-colour and tri-coloured leaf. These include varieties such as Hilda's memory, happy thought, frank hedley and Dolly Varden.

2. Then there are the scented leaved pelargoniums.

These have been around for many years and are thought to have been planted near to where ladies dismounted from their horses, so that their clothing would brush up against them. These generally have small flowers and can look good in summer containers. Varieties include, Lady Plymouth, Crispum Variegatum, Mabel Grey and Fragens.

3. Another type is the Stellar variety. They are relatively new to the pelargonium family and are good for growing outside during the summer. They are short jointed, making them more compact and they will tolerate drier conditions.

4 - 5. We then have Regals and Angels. Regals have clusters of large blousy flowers, whereas angels have flowers resembling small pansies. Whitefly can be a problem on both of these types.

6. Finally we have the Ivy Leaf. These are used in baskets or containers to trail over the side. Try to find a short jointed variety for a more compact display.

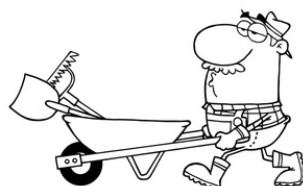
All the pelargonium types grow well in free draining compost or soil, add grit or sharp sand when planting. Take cuttings next month to over winter in a frost free area with some good light. A dark area will cause the cutting to become pale and straggly.

Plant of the month

"Crocsmia"

These were once thought of as a plant for a cottage garden and went under the name "Montbretias". They still look good in the cottage garden-style planting scheme but will also fit in well in a mixed border. They have long grass-like leaves and a tall flower stem with two rows of tubular flowers. The most popular variety is crocsmia lucifer, 4ft high with red flowers. It grows best in fertile, well drained soil, in full sun.

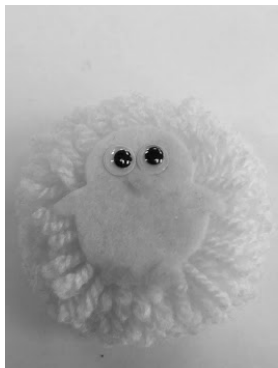
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On the Verge of success

Jenny Henriques drew our attention to the item below taken from Devon County Council News. Is there a group of people out there who would like to liven up the verges in our village?

Communities transform verges into wildlife bastions

A pilot project to help communities revitalize their roadside verges, and by doing so create a network of safe havens for wildflowers and endangered pollinators, has been so successful it has been launched across the county.

Now communities all around Devon are being encouraged to follow suit and take pride in their verges, and by doing so, help the environment.

Roadside verges are an integral part of Devon's heritage and are sanctuaries for wildflowers, pollinating insects, reptiles, amphibians and small mammals.

They provide one of the only opportunities to see wildflowers daily, often on a commute, and have been shown to have had a positive impact on mental health. But since the 1930s 97 per cent of the UK's wildflower meadows have been lost, and as a result our pollinating insects have suffered steep declines.

Roadside verges are one of the few remaining places where our native wildlife can thrive.

Follow the link:-<https://www.devonnewscentre.info/on-the-verge-of-success-communities-called-on-transform-verges-into-wildlife-bastions/>



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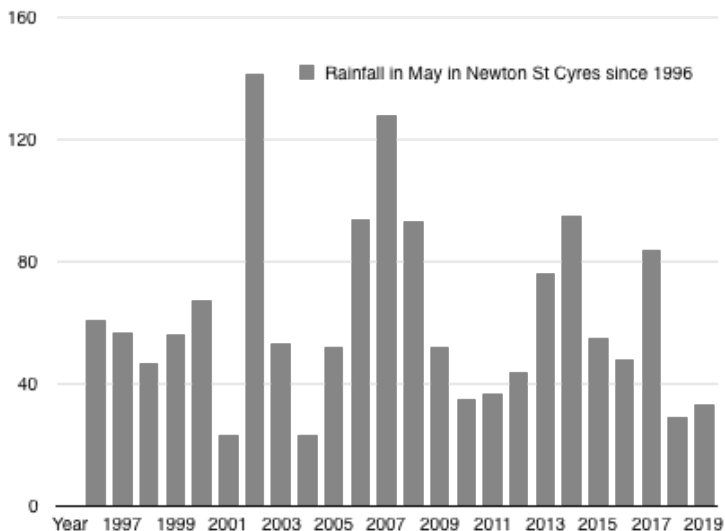
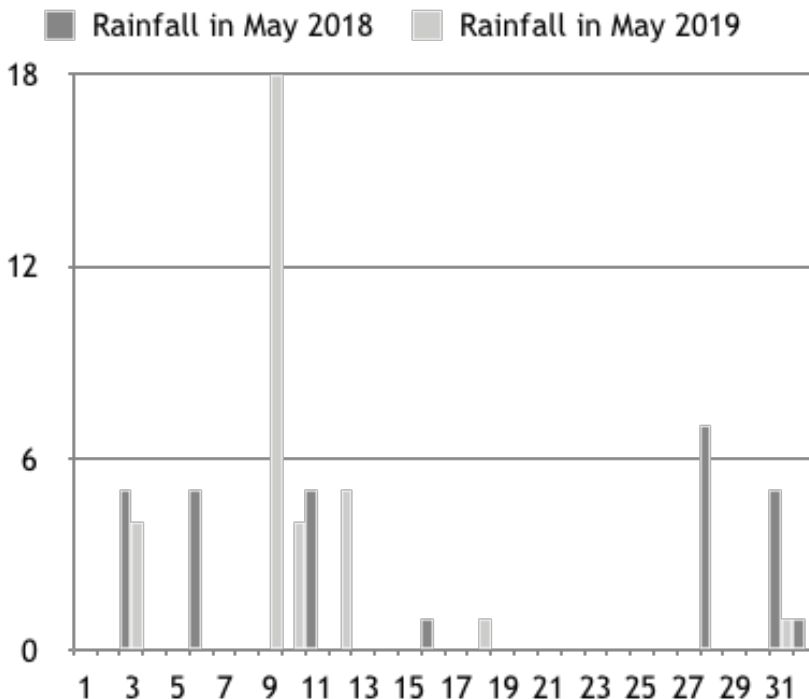


Pictured are the hosts, Glenn and Bev Bearne, at their home, Halse Park Cottage, at Newton St. Cyres, serving guests at their cream tea afternoon, held in aid of Crediton ELF. well over 80 teas were served, and there was a large raffle, with soem super prizes, The competition to Name the Teddy Bear, was won by Pam Goode, who correctly guessed his name was Stanley. "Thanks to everyone who supported it" said Chairman Nick Cordwent.

MARGARET TUCKER

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?

Pictures submitted by Chris Southcott

Can you answer the following questions?:-

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

No 35



**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 and an easy form to submit your
answers.**

The playground slides off for a refurb

The picture shows a sorry story. After many years of service the slide is suffering from severe corrosion. As the first part of a planned refurbishment programme for the playground in the Rec field the platform and its supports have been removed for repair.



The Rec committee is overseeing a repainting and repair programme of all the equipment and within a few weeks it is hoped that the playground will be looking at its best.

Repairs are required to several of the items which have not been seriously touched since the last refurbishment which was carried out by Young Farmers in 2006.

There will be some new equipment and picnic tables for families to be able to sit down together.

Newton St Cyres Gardening Club

On 16th June members of the Gardening Club were invited back to enjoy the gardens at Sherwood House. We were very lucky with the weather, with the rain holding off for our informal walk around the gardens. On our last visit we saw the blooms of the magnolias and rhododendrons. On this visit, we were all treated to the wonderful displays of several varieties of cornus kousa, commonly known as flowering dogwood.

Flowering dogwood trees are spectacular, and the blooms are very long lasting. The actual 'floral show' is created by the coloured bracts. These tend to be large and petal like and are usually in various shades of white, with or without a hint of green or yellow or pink. Some even change from white to pink as they age. On this visit these bracts were in abundance, and I think that most of us left Sherwood wondering where in our gardens we could grow one! We are grateful to the owners, Mark and Nikki Chambers, for allowing the visit.



The photograph shows members of the group in front of one of the flowering dogwoods. (L to R, Dave, Sue, Anne, Gay, Nicola, Gail and Jane).

Photograph by Michael Baker

Just a few reminders of various events for your diaries:

Gardening Club Visit (all welcome - advance booking required)

Saturday 13th July afternoon visit to John West's with a cream tea.

Numbers are limited and several places are already booked. If you wish to join our visit, please contact Nicola on 01392 851985. Timings will be confirmed nearer the date, together with car sharing, where possible.

Other events which may be of interest:

Shobrooke Friendly Club- Wednesday 17th July

Coach Trip to Tavistock and The Garden House, Buckland Monachorum.

Enquiries to Eileen James 01392 851218.

Rosemoor (RHS)

Rose Festival 15th June - 21st July

Late Openings 5th 11th 18th & 26th July. Last admission 8pm. Gardens close at 9pm. Live music 6pm - 8pm Plant Centre and Gift Shop will remain open until 8pm. You can enjoy dinner in the Garden Kitchen Restaurant from 6.30pm, booking essential.

Open Farm Sunday a Great success



ARBORETUM MIDSUMMER FEST

It was fingers crossed all day on Saturday 15th June as the start of the Arboretum Midsummer Fest drew near. For days there had been nothing

but rain, followed by more rain and even more. On the morning of the Fest, things didn't look much better - but, miracle of miracles, by the time crowds started gathering close to the

Summerhouse in the early evening, the skies had cleared and a beautiful evening set in.



Sandford Sings



Pat Laver as Maid Marion
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Robin Hood



The Skiffles

That set the mood for nearly four hours of first-class entertainment, chatty gatherings of families and friends and good old-fashioned conviviality.



Stuart Toms

About 150 people, including performers, were present, including lots of happy children who spent the whole time chasing each other around the site!

The organisers are grateful to the Crediton Arts Centre for some excellent performances. Emma Byrnes had a camp fire and conjured up toasted marshmallows - very popular. So we finished the evening with a feel-good factor!



There were quite a lot of people from surrounding communities, so the event will have contributed to popularising the arboretum.

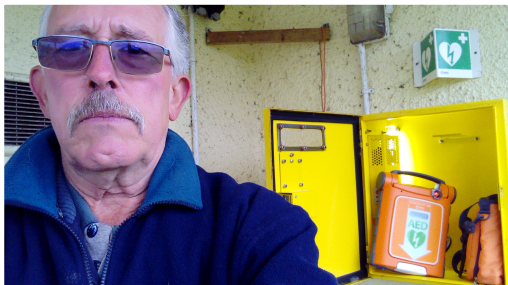


Village Defibrillator and the Air Ambulance Night Landing Site show their worth

Cllr Chris Southcott is responsible for the maintenance of the defibrillator which is located at the Rec club.

On 11th June a visiting tennis player suffered a cardiac arrest. The defibrillator was used for the first time.

. It was almost dark which would have prevented the use of the Air Ambulance



until last year when the CAA allowed Air Ambulances to land on approved sites at night.

Because the area in front of the clubhouse was selected as one not the first approved sites in Devon the Air Ambulance was deployed to rush the casualty to hospital.

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JULY ON THE FARM



NATURE

Everything is flourishing, flowering and rich. The baby horse chestnuts grow behind the ruins of the flowers, as do the ripening apples, elderberries, and hawthorns. The fruit isn't there yet, and its coming is anticipated in every orchard and hedgerow. There is the same poised-for-harvest feel about the whole countryside.

I see a fallow deer sunning himself on our lane, sheltered other from the occasional farm vehicle. They get fat and grow antlers at this time of year, and then rut in October, the yearning, competing and fighting puts them off their food. Enjoy your leisure while you can.

ARABLE

The maize meets in the rows. It's the one crop we plough the soil for. That disturbs our carefully nurtured soil. We are looking to replace it with red clover next year. That doesn't have so much starch but makes its own fertiliser from the air and helps create good soil structure. For starch, we'll combine harvest barley this month. We haul it to the store, and when we have silage, we will crimp (slightly squash the grain) and mix it into the cut grass and press it down into the pit, where it will ferment all together.

The cows will feed almost entirely from our own feed from the land. We can look after our soil to hold the organic matter in it even when we produce arable crops by only

using crops we can grow with no-till methods. Our connection to our farm and our land is strong and visceral. We aim to spread that connection far and wide, in ways that bring delight and joy to a global community of people who share our values and understand the importance of crafting greatness from nature.

GRASS

Clover takes off in the grassland in July. It doesn't try and compete with the grass in spring when the grass is at its most leafy glory. Now, the grass plants are shorter of water and are distracted from peak leafiness by wanting to set seed. The clover snucks in, its stolons running over the ground left open by the grass with its mind on other things. The clover roots as it goes, making nodules which are tiny natural fertiliser factories, taking nitrogen from the air and putting it into the soil. We are feeding clover seed to cows. The clover comes out of the back of the cows, complete with natural fertiliser. That will save us bringing the tractor out to sow clover seed and sows it when the grass has just been eaten and is at its shortest.

COWS

The spring cows had a good spring. More of them are in calf from this year's serving season than ever before. They've had good grazing over the spring, and before that an easy winter. If it's not to their liking, they are less willing to get in calf. The autumn cows are just now all on their summer holidays, eating less nutritious pastures to avoid them getting too fat. Cows have eight weeks away from milking, while their calves are growing big in their bellies, for them to rest in late pregnancy, and get their udders in good shape for the next 10 months' milking. They are sleek and chilled, enjoying the sun on their backs, and the opportunity to sit and chat most of the day.

DAIRY

The cheese dairy is hot work in this weather. We have a fan on the cooling curd to get the temperature down. Too hot, and cheese may dome a little in the nursery store, and we use a needle to get any gas out. Turning young cheese in the cool of the nursery stores suddenly becomes the most popular job.

We are grating a lot of cheese for a customer to make cheese toasties at festivals. They are lush, gooey and dripping with melted cheese, just right for a festival snack. We were very happy to win 2 Gold, 2 Silver and a Bronze medal at the British Cheese Awards, and a couple of Gold Medals at the Taste of the West Awards.

We are looking into recyclable plastic in our vacuum-packed bags. Today's compostable packs fall apart too soon (crumple like an old shopping bag). We know it's something we must resolve, and we keep asking our bag supplier to come up with a solution.

Parish news Crediton June 2019

Do you love sharing a good story?

Storytelling in Crediton is a brand new project being developed as part of the Westbank Healthy Neighbourhoods Project. We are running regular Storytelling sessions for adults of all ages whether 18 or 80 in partnership with the local Crediton Community Bookshop. Participants in this friendly and fun group will take it in turns to tell a verbal story. This can be something from a memory or interesting experience, a traditional tale or even from imagination of no more than 10 minutes in length each. Whether you enjoy telling stories or just want to listen, you can join in. Tea and cake are provided.

Westbank are looking for volunteers to help run this sociable group. Do you love storytelling or would be happy helping support the activity? We would love you to join us. **Please contact Activity and Volunteer Coordinator Katheryn Hope on 01395 446896 or katheryn.hope@westbank.org.uk to find out more about the activity or volunteering to help.**

Do you enjoy gardening?

As part of our healthy Neighbourhoods project, we have a community allotment in Barnfield, Crediton. With the help of a lead volunteer, we have been preparing the site and now need to expand the volunteering team to help us take it from blank canvas to a vibrant community allotment. We're looking for keen volunteers to get lots of lovely produce growing. It doesn't matter how much experience you have, we'd love you to get involved. If you love being outdoors and can spare half a day a week, you could join our new community allotment group. Volunteers will help with growing food on site, sowing seeds, bringing on plants, weeding, watering and harvesting. Our plan is to then make the allotment available to different community members to enjoy. **Please contact Activity and Volunteer Coordinator Katheryn Hope on 01395 446896 or katheryn.hope@westbank.org.uk to find out more.**

The Brampford Speke Bat Walk

was postponed due to a severe weather warning. It will now take place on **Friday 12th July, starting at 8.15pm** at Station House, Brampford Speke. Refreshments available (hot/cold drinks, biscuits, etc), then a short talk followed by a walk with bat detectors led by Sarah Butcher. This is a fundraiser for the Devon Bat Group and Greyhound Compassion. Dogs welcome on short leads. 01392 841434 for more info.



Crediton & District



Crediton & District Third Age Group

Monthly Meeting Wed, 17th July 2019

Boniface Centre 10am – 12pm

Dr Keith Hooper:

‘Charles Dickens: faith, angels and the poor’

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The Crediton Heart Project

What do you think?

If you live in Crediton or one of the many surrounding villages, you cannot have failed to notice that the town is growing. In the coming years, there will be a significant increase in population. Will we keep the strong sense of identity and community we have now? The Crediton Heart Project believes we can, but action is needed to prevent Crediton becoming a dormitory town for Exeter.



Set up last year by local volunteers, the Heart Project is a not-for-profit organisation working to promote and support our vibrant arts scene, community groups and local enterprise in our town and villages. Our aim is to keep the heart in Crediton by increasing opportunities for all.

In April we invited representatives of 28 community organisations, from the town and villages, to join us in the Boniface Centre in Crediton to hear about our plans and discuss their needs and ideas.

A Community Website

At this meeting there was wide support for a new website to promote our thriving town. It would carry information about town and village events, room and venue hire and much more. The Heart Project team has already started work on fundraising to make this happen.

A Community Building

There was also much interest in a new multi- purpose building that would complement existing venues. This facility could offer much-needed space and resources to the diverse groups within our town – to young people, children's groups and the elderly; to provide studio space for the creative arts and a shared workspace for local

entrepreneurs. It would support larger audiences for shows, musicals, film screenings and social occasions. Such a building would be self-sustaining, not relying on grants, creating jobs and opportunities.

This is clearly an ambitious project. No site has been identified yet and, in the current economic climate, it will be hard to raise the substantial funds required. However, The Crediton Heart Project, with its innovative plans, moulded and supported by the community, could make all the difference.

So we need to know what YOU think. What would you want from a new building? What spaces does the town need? The more people who let us know what they want, the better the needs of the whole community will be reflected. You can find out more and have your say by visiting this website:

www.creditonheartproposals.commonplace.is

Or, if you prefer paper, pick up a Crediton Heart leaflet and questionnaire at Lords Meadow Leisure Centre, Crediton Library, Tesco, Morrisons or in shops, pubs and cafes in and around the town. You can also find us on social media: facebook/creditonheartproject instagram/creditonheartproject



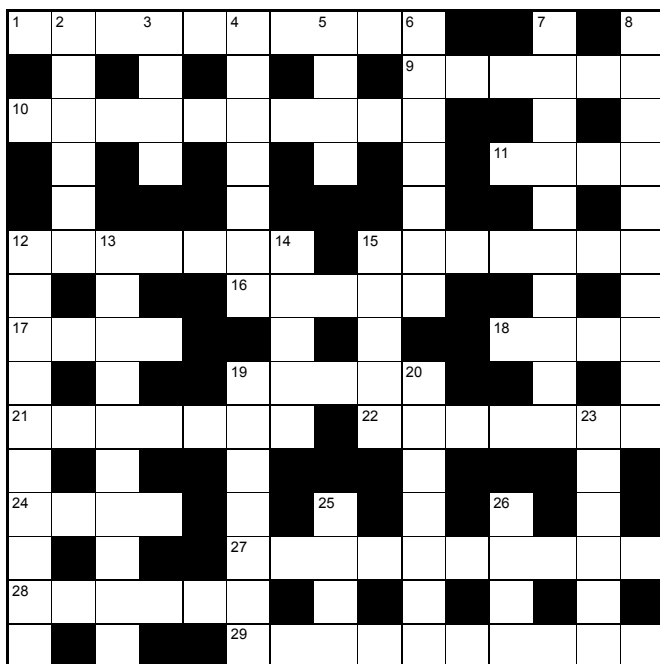
August 15, 2019 10.00am: Boo to a Goose presents "SPACE CATS"

Two curious kittens discover a spaceship while exploring Professor Armstrong's secret laboratory. "LIFT OFF!". Meanwhile, back on Earth, cat-loving hippy grandad Houston Collins is wondering why his adventure-hungry kittens are late for supper. Boo To A Goose Theatre return with their new interactive and multi-sensory show for children up to 10 years and their families. Little ones will love the puppets and coloured lights, older children will enjoy making moon slime, and everyone will enjoy the singalong songs and engaging story, which celebrates friendship and positivity, and promotes curiosity and independent thinking. It's rocket science, but not as you know it!

Tickets £5 per child, adults freeT

Tom Blaen

Cryptic Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Be dismissed from septet Hugh formed (3,3,4)
- 9 Cut in magnitude, say (6)
- 10 Villa under renovation is without equal (10)
- 11 Sounds like a lot to celebrate (4)
- 12 Score goal in game (7)
- 15 After nonsense was convulsed with laughter (7)
- 16 Symphony's finale stays with listeners a long time (5)
- 17 Organ's beginning to worry old doctor (4)
- 18 Go crazy when rejected (4)
- 19 Sophisticated unionist enters bar (5)
- 21 One real mad woman! (7)
- 22 Glut bridge opponents with Cheddar perhaps (7)
- 24 Principal player of heavy metal (4)
- 27 Introduce popular soothsayer at start of Easter (10)
- 28 Colin upset oriental girl (6)
- 29 I screened new second homes (10)

DOWN

- 2 Woman from French city supporting European Union (6)
- 3 Slight contribution to healthiness (4)
- 4 Demand 50 yen precisely (7)
- 5 Fruit said to be repulsive (4)
- 6 5 Down drunk housed outside island's capital (7)
- 7 Graves may be recommended by him (4,6)
- 8 Right weird believers can be overruled (10)
- 12 Country's fresh enthusiasm excited Dan (3,7)
- 13 Abstinence meant creep reformed (10)
- 14 Creature that climbs the wall in Paris? (5)
- 15 Girl started to wander in wood (5)
- 19 One comes in to join serviceman (7)
- 20 Busy when given a ring (7)
- 23 Try article about east German writer (6)
- 25 Quiet fool gets to achieve the required standard (4)
- 26 Smooth metallic element (4)

Sudoku

All you have to do is fill in the squares so that each row, each column and each square contain all the numbers from 1- 9.

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Solution to June Cryptic Crossword

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Newton St. Cyres Church

July 7th at 10.00 a.m.

Tea, Coffee and Cake

Music

Conversation Topic : Living in Freedom

Simple Prayers

PLEASE DO COME and JOIN US!

The Parish Church of St Cyr and St Julitta Newton St Cyres



July 2019		
Date	Time	Event
29-Jun		WEDDING - Grigolet & Martin
Saturday		
4th July		Evening Prayer - Church
Thursday	3:00 pm	<i>Prayer chain - 5pm all other Thursdays - please contact Sue Browne if interested</i>
6th July		COFFEE MORNING – Parish Hall
Saturday	10:30am	(Stalls & Raffles)
7th July		OPEN DOOR Service - Church
Sunday	10:00am	<i>Godparents Sunday</i>
8th July		Bible Studies - Sue Browne's house
Monday	2:30 pm	<i>please contact Sue Browne if interested</i>
14th July		Family Service - Church
Sunday	9:30am	
26th July		WEDDNG - Shapcott & Murray
Friday	2:00 pm	
28th July		HOLY COMMUNION Service - Church
Sunday	9:30am	
3rd August		COFFEE MORNING – Parish Hall
Saturday	10.30am	

Never had it so Good.....

When I first thought about this letter, I intended to write "How to be good". It then occurred to me that the population around here and the people I meet, generally are good. I don't find many of us are racially prejudiced, evil, thieves, avoiders of tax, cheats, child abusers or adulterers.

My thoughts then turned to the days of my childhood, before the Second World War. Life was hard and there were risks. People were responsible for their own actions. Those who now accumulate huge debts and expect sympathy, were paid weekly in cash and couldn't borrow. Murderers were hung, prisoners who assaulted wardens were flogged, naughty children were smacked, and people did what they were told by authority.

Most working peoples' houses had no bathroom and the single domestic privy was often outdoors by the coalhole. Food was precious, not many people were fat. Children played in the streets or the fields. Agriculture was a matter of unceasing physical labour. Corn was reaped, sheaved, stacked then thrashed by a team of 12 who then carried off the sacks that weighed 200lbs. Boys started work at the age of 14. Girls worked in shops or in domestic service. One was responsible for oneself.

Aren't we lucky now, we have never had it so good, but are we ourselves any better?

In the Bible we read about God who is good, who says everything he created was good and indeed when humanity was made, they were very good. God enables us to live and to enjoy the good things this life offers, especially when we ask for his help.

Count our Blessings. National Health Service, abundant food, pensions, the rule of law & democracy. We are all rather fed up with BREXIT and the Parliamentary chaos of current times but think again, we have never had it so good. Smile and be happy!

Clive Rendle

Church Ladies with typewriters:-

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24th in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

Next Thursday there will be try-outs for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

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

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 [Matins] 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 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

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

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

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TBC	To be confirmed		

Associate Ministers

MSS Revds. Michael & Sharon Simpson

BOF Baptist Officiant

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

Mrs Margaret Lowe [Administrator]

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Correspondence: The Netherexe Parishes, PO Box 734, Stoke Canon, Exeter, EX5 4WP.

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

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

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

Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas

June 2019

Week Ending	Flowers & check water once in week	Clean Church/ clean loo: key usual place	Brass: key with Sue
July 7th(OD)	A. Page	S. Browne/J. Furniss	
14th (FS)	P. Burt		
21st	Check still fresh		
28th (HC)	P. Boother		

Sidespersons

July 7th	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
14th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Pita Burt	Margaret Snow
21st		-	-
28th	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	Christopher Lee	Jen Holt

JULY 2019 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 7 July Trinity 3

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	St Peter's Patronal Festival		Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of The Word & Baptism		Stoke Canon	KC
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	JD
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

Sunday 14 July Trinity 4

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Open		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Morning Worship		Rewe	LF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	KC

Sunday 21 July Trinity 5

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

Sunday 28 July Trinity 6

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	D Francis
10:00 am	Informal Service		Cadbury	
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Upton Pyne	LF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	JD

Sunday 4 August Trinity 7

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	Family Service		Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

COFFEE MORNING

JULY 6th, 2019
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Newton St Cyres

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 NSC Parish Council Co-ordinator Damien Hodge Tel: 01392 851111
 email: damienhodge@newtonstcyres-pc.gov.uk*

From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

July 2019

Sat 6th Hall	Church	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish
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August 2019

Sat 3rd Hall	Church	Coffee Morning	10.30	Parish
Sun 18th Hall	Church	Cream Tea	3.30pm	Parish

September 2019

Wed 4th Hall	Gardening Club	Steve Adams from Homeleigh Garden Centre on progress and development	7.30 pm	Parish
Sat 7th Hall	Church	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish

October 2019

Wed 2nd. Hall	Gardening Club	Members evening - swap plants, self-seeders and and share experiences	7.30 pm	Parish
Sat 6th Hall	Church	Harvest Lunch	12.30pm	Parish

November 2019

Sat 2nd Hall	Church	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish
Wed 6th Hall	Gardening Club	Karen & Chris Halliday, from Newton St Cyres on Beekeeping & providing bee friendly pollinating plants in your gardens.	7.30 pm	Parish
Sat 16th	Church	Christmas Fayre	2.30pm	Parish

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

A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	AEROBICS FITNESS PILATES	9.30 - 10.30pm 11.00 - 12.30	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
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Tuesdays	GENTLE KEEP FIT	9.45 - 10.45am	Call Jane on 366413 £4.00p 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

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