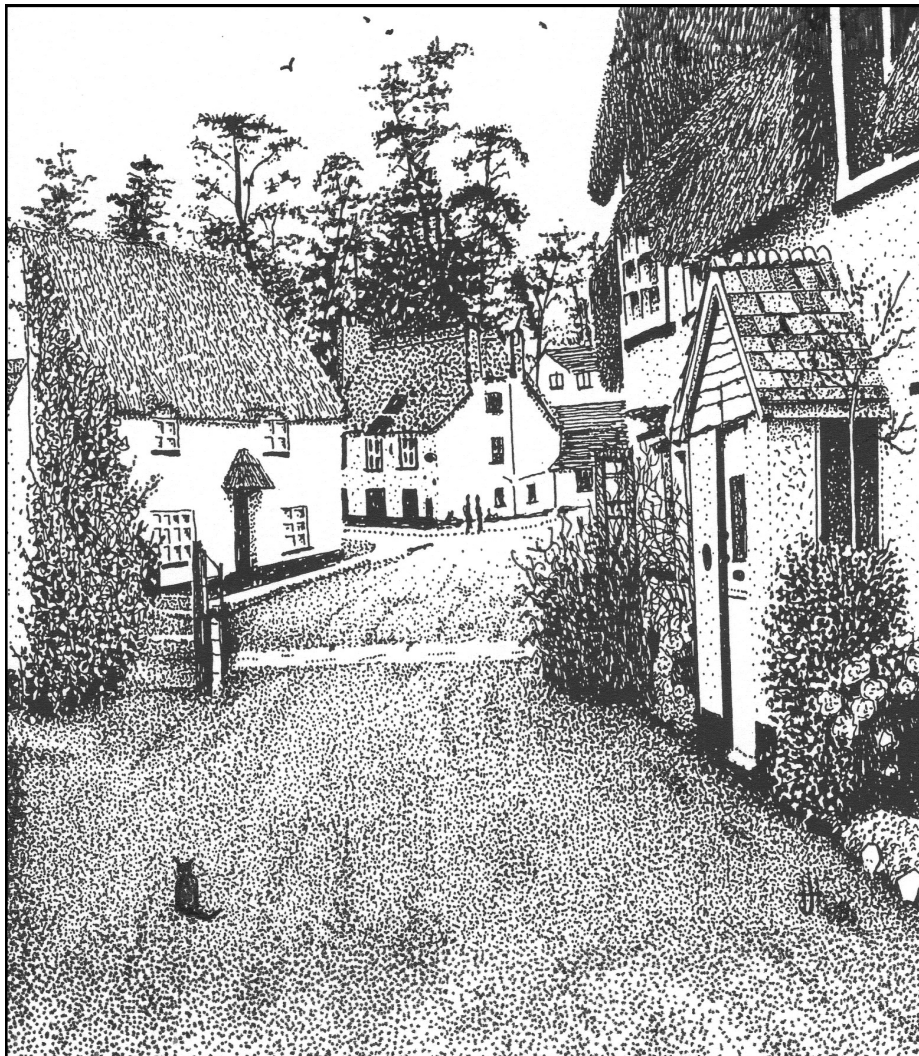


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Village wins Prince of Wales Award

On 23rd. May, at Devon County Show a presentation was made on behalf of the Prince of Wales to representatives of the Village Community Support Group. The award was made to reward the community group to have made most contribution to community support in the South West during the last year.

This is a tremendous achievement for the village. Probably the most important thing about the initiative is that it is genuinely community support. If you live in the community you are part of the support group. The initial idea, like all good ideas, was borrowed. In this case from a group of GPs in East Devon who were concerned about follow up for their patients. With a little help from NHS funding, support from the Parish Council and a group of willing volunteers a comprehensive community support system is developing. In Newton St Cyres a number of groups and individuals have come to work together, health watch, neighbourhood watch, snow wardens, flood group. Through co-ordinating all these activities it is hoped that all will benefit. In the past the village was comprised of a fairly small number of extended families. This community ensured that everyone was looked after. Now with many, smaller families and people on their own it is important that there is co-ordinated care and support. Volunteers have offered all sorts of services and if you are able to provide support and care should it be needed please let Simon, the local co-ordinator know or turn up at the next Saturday coffee morning. The next one is on June 14th at 10.30 in the Crown and Sceptre.

Already numerous people have been helped with advice and support as well as physical assistance. The computer support available has been well used, emergency transport has been provided and all sorts of other unusual and unexpected help has been provided.

Now raising funds for a village defibrillator the volunteers are finding themselves looking at wider responsibilities. There are different approaches to the use of this equipment. In some villages in Somerset the box of equipment is accessible to anyone



but this brings considerable problems and dangers. In Newton we are going down the route of looking to train a group of volunteer "first responders" who will be trained to take action before the arrival of the emergency services. This could well save lives in the event of accidents or sudden illness.

Group members with ACC Sharon Taylor

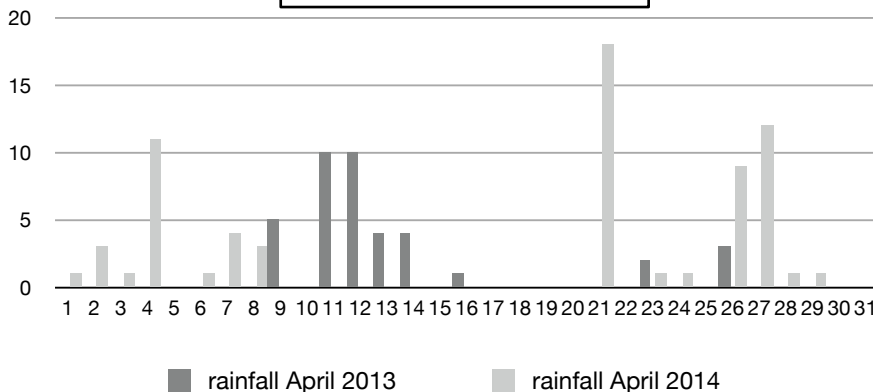
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Well done to all involved and to those who will in the future.

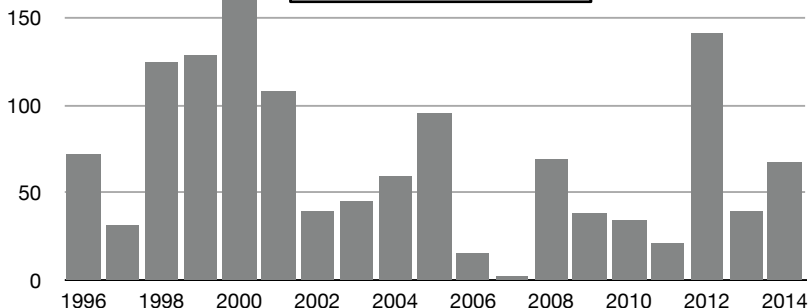
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Mini Market
- 25th May - NSC FC VETS match @3pm
- 3rd June - Curry and Quiz @The Crown and Sceptre
- 6th June - Live music from the 'Thorvertones' @The Crown and Sceptre from 7pm
- 7 June - Coffee morning in the parish hall
- 14th June -Community support group @ The Crown and Sceptre (police dogs) 10.30am
Italian Evening @ The Crown and Sceptre 7pm
- 26th June - Gardening club meeting @Parish hall 7.30pm
- 28th June -Mini market 10.30 @Parish hall
Music, Cider and ale festival @The Crown and Sceptre all day
Armed forces day
- 1st July - Curry and Quiz@ The Crown and Sceptre
- 5th July - Beer Festival - Recreation Ground Club
Revels set up day 9-4 @Rec
- 6th July - Revels set up 9-11 @Rec Revels 12-5pm
- 8th July - Exeter Chamber Choir concert @ Church 7.30 pm
- 12th July Community Support Group @ Crown and Sceptre (walk/talk in the
arboretum)
NSC Football club 5-a-side tournament all day @ Rec
- 13th July - NSC Football tournament all day @Rec
- 19th July - Gardening club outing to Castle Drogo



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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

May is moving on and at last we have completed the league Football matches, one week earlier than last year. It seems like a miracle after all the matches we had postponed through December and January. The Skittles and Darts leagues are completed apart from a few Cup games. The Pool team have already started their Summer league games.

Thank goodness June is a quieter month it gives us time to take a breather before the start of July and our busiest two weeks of the year. It starts with the Kingfisher Project on the 2nd then on the 5th a new venture for us, a Beer Festival. The 6th is this years Revels. The school is holding their Sports day on the 8th and then the Football club have their Youth Football Tournament on the 12th and 13th, so it is two very busy weeks.

Coming up are two fun days when we host two Veterans football matches; the first on 25th May when Newton St Cyres will welcome back many past players, this will kick off at 3 p.m. come down and see if you recognise any one. Then on 1st June Newtown welcome many of their past players, this will kick off at 11 a.m. Both should be great fun, so come on down and see how well the old boys do.

Our A.G.M. as I reported last month is on Wednesday 11th June 7.30 for 8.00 p.m. start all are welcome to attend both members and non-members.

The Football Club A.G.M. is on Thursday 19th June with a 7.30 start. At the moment the football club are recruiting Ladies to play next season, their initial training session is booked at the Rec from 7.p.m. on Wednesday 28th May. Please contact Mark Smalldon on 07733455177 to introduce yourself and find out more.

The Tennis Club have a youth Tournament on Saturday 21st June starting at 10.a.m

Last month I noted that mother nature was catching up the roses are now out and we have a wonderful show of Azalea and Rhododendron as I'm sure many of you do too.

So Summer is coming with all the events that make up our year, we still have lots of dates should you need a venue please ring 01392 432287 to sort out a suitable one for you.

Wendy Lewis

COMMUNITY MARKET

The next Mini Market will be on Saturday June 28th. 2014 from 10:30 am till 12 noon.

Don't forget to come and meet friends over coffee, tea, soft drinks and bacon butties. All the usual stalls:- meat, vegetables, cakes, pasties, plants, hand crafted cards, bric a brac, jewellery and toys (in aid of Cancer Research). There will be a stall from the village school and the Parish Council "surgery".

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



Teenagers to the rescue!

This season we have asked several of our juniors to step up and to play for our adult league teams. The response has been fantastic and everyone who has played with and/or watched any of Alice Dowle, Connor Champ, Harry Willatts, Reuben Taylor and Tom Baber's efforts for us this season has been incredibly impressed. The boys are playing in division 6 (of 8), Mens, and Alice has played in division 4 (of 6) for Ladies. These aren't easy divisions and this quintet have already amassed three wins and nine points between them. They have all been involved with our top group in junior coaching at some time and are a real credit to our club.

We also have several of our own Club tournaments organised throughout June, including Ladies singles and doubles, Mens singles and doubles and Mixed doubles. The finals for all these will be held on 27th July, so if you fancy watching some good tennis visit the Recreation Ground on that day and join in the fun.

Maintenance Day last month was a big success: grass has been cut, hedges trimmed, the court weeded and all debris removed, new tension wires threaded through the fence to be fastened in the near future, blocked drain repaired. Many thanks to all those members who turned out to help.

We always welcome new members. For more information about the club please visit our website

www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk. There you will also find contact details for our membership secretary Laura Leigh, who will be happy to answer any other queries.

GENERATOR FOR SALE

The family of the late Bill & Beryl Munday, who lived in Upton Pyne, have generously donated a new, unused petrol-driven generator (HONDA EM 1500) for sale in aid of the maintenance of the village church.

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Newton St Cyres FC – June Update

As always, now the season has come to an end, even though it has only been a couple of weeks, it feels as though it's been months and we're desperate to find any game going on locally that we can go and watch. Fortunately, with the World Cup on the horizon, they'll be plenty of football on the box so this will soften the blow to the local football fanatics.

The **Under 11s** finished their first season in the Mid Devon Soccer league on 18th May and have achieved a respectable second placed finish. The Cup semi-finals are being played on Saturday 31st May so at this point we can't report on how the day went.

The **Under 12s** made it through a difficult season and credit to them for sticking at it. It's been an up and down season. It started so well with the team up in the top two but with the loss of a couple of players they slipped down the table with some heavy defeats until they found some stability in the defence. We had some good news towards the end of the season though as one of our neighbouring teams have agreed to join up so we should increase our playing numbers, not to mention added some really good players to those we already have. The two teams have now started to train together and we are all really looking forward to seeing how the team progress next year when they move up to 11 v 11 on full size pitches.

We recently announced through social media that we are delighted to be forming a new women's football team this summer to enter the Devon Women's Football League in 2014/15. This is a first for the Club and we hope it will add something of value to the village and surrounding community. The first training session was held on Wednesday 28th May at the Recreation Ground and matches will be played at the Rec on Sunday afternoons between September and May. For more information on the team or to register an interest in playing contact Ian Salter on 07855 373522.

The **First team** cemented a fourth place finish in the last game of the season when they became the only team to seal the double over Honiton Town (the division leaders for most of the season) when they beat them 4-2 at home. This all but ended Honiton's hopes to lift the division title and was a fitting end to a good campaign. We will have to wait until the League AGM to find out if fourth place is enough to earn a promotion as only first to third are guaranteed to go up.



The **First team** also challenged for the honour to lift the Bill Slee Cup against Dolphin at Lords Meadow, Crediton on 8th May. Unfortunately, Dolphin were too strong and too experienced and saw us off in a 2-1 defeat. We're sure it will prove a valuable lesson and experience for our young side who will no doubt compete for many more trophies in the years to come.

It wasn't until the last game of the season was completed by the **Reserves** that they could eventually breathe easy. Having fluttered around the relegation zone for most of the season, despite a loss to potential champions Otterton, results went our way with Ottery and Exwick Village both losing to ensure we couldn't be caught. In the end we finished fifth from bottom and the managers will be focusing on building the squad ahead of next season to ensure we try and stay in the top half next campaign.

Under 7s

We are hoping to repeat our success of two years ago and form a **new Under 7s** team for the 2015/16 season. As such, we would like to hear from anyone with children/grandchildren who would like to join up and take part in football training sessions over the summer. Initially we will have six taster sessions and if these prove successful, hopefully we will be able to form a team for the longer term.

If you are interested in signing up or finding out more, contact Mark Smaldon on 07733455177 or email mark.smaldon@sky.com

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 8th June

The walk this month will be held on **Sunday evening** and not Sunday morning as usual. We will be walking on Dartmoor and if the weather is good we can expect a lovely evening walk close to the longest day.

We will meet in the Newton St Cyres village hall car park at 4.00 pm on Sunday evening, with a view to taking a minimum number of cars.

We will walk from the car park in the quarry opposite the Two Bridges Hotel, up the western side of the river, through farmland along the leat, over Beardown and then down to the river which we will cross. We will then go up on to Higher White before making our way back to the car park.

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Parish Council report ...May 2014

At the Parish Council meeting on the 12th May, eight Cllrs and Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) were in attendance plus 5 members of the public.

The Council were thanked for sorting out the refuse collection problems in New Estate and for the new bus shelter (and the flowers) at Half Moon.

The problem of drainage from the Brewery at Half Moon was raised and fears that caustic soda may be in the effluent. The Council agreed to take this up with MDDC.

Police report for March. 1 x obstruction in road A377; 1 x abandoned 999 call; 2 x concern for welfare; 1 x dangerous driving A377; 2 x RTC A377 & 1 x possible drink driver. Crimes reported: 1 x animal welfare related.

The Police were anxious to warn parishioners that there has been a spate of break-ins in the area lately and ask that residents keep valuables locked away and remain vigilant, reporting any suspicious activity in the area to the Police.

As this meeting was also the Annual General Meeting of the Council, officers were elected for the coming year. Cllr David Baker was re-elected as Chairman and Cllr Jim Enright was re-elected as Vice Chairman. All the various jobs and roles were re-allocated and all the Cllrs took on responsibility for one or more aspects of work or responsibility. A new role was created – Flood Group and Emergency Plan Integration Officer and this role was taken on by Cllr Roger Cashmore.

Western Power had provided an

Emergency Pack for the Parish Council which contained emergency equipment that could be used in the event of a complete power failure. This will be kept at the Crown & Sceptre and more details will follow in the next Newton Wonder.

The launch of the Vodaphone coverage had taken place and Mel Stride, MP had attended the ceremony and congratulated NSC on being one of the first pilot schemes in the country.

Mel also visited the School and promised to liaise with the Secretary of State and the Education Funding Agency to obtain definite dates etc. for the new School.

Peter Hare-Scott reported that MDDC had balanced their budget to within £40,000. He also promised to support the submissions to the Local Plan sent in by NSC residents and Parish Council.

There were still some outstanding Highways matters and Cllr Chris Southcott agreed to raise these again with DCC.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on **Monday 2nd June at 7.30 pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall.** Parishioners are invited to come along and bring their concerns and questions (and occasionally thanks!) to these meetings.

The next **Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Mini Market on Saturday 28th June in the Parish Hall (10.30 am to 12.00 noon)**

Again, please come along and meet your Cllrs, browse the excellent stalls and enjoy a bacon butty and a coffee.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

120 Years old - Happy Birthday Parish Council!

As the Parish Council have been in being for 120 years, a lovely lemon sponge cake was made by Maureen Whiteley and decorated with lemon icing and spring flowers. This was ceremoniously cut by Cllr Hart and distributed to everyone in the room.



The Community Volunteer Award was presented to Simon Lovell, co-ordinator for the Community Support Group and judging by the prolonged applause, he was a popular winner this year.

Parish Council News ... May meetings

The Annual Parish Meeting was held in the main hall of the Parish Hall on Wednesday 30th April and about 30 parishioners joined the Councillors to hear reports from local organisations and hear our main speaker, Cllr John Hart, Leader of Devon County Council. Information tables around the room were provided by the Gardening Club, the Friends of NSC Station, The Football Club, The History Group, Newton Nippers, The Friends of the Arboretum and the Community Support Group.

Cllr Hart explained the financial state of DCC and warned that more cuts would need to be made in the coming years. The County have 44 teams filling pot-holes at the moment in an effort to repair Devon's roads. DCC are willing to encourage local parishes to 'help themselves' and Newton St Cyres Parish Council are already starting to take on some of the work that needs to be done. For example, the purchase and erection of a new bus shelter at Half Moon, repairs to directional finger posts etc.

Do You Remember.....

June 1974

The Church offertory box was broken into using a brass clasp off the lectern Bible as a screwdriver.

A barbecue at the Vicarage was advertised at 25p to include one helping of food and a drink. The Parish Council were taking up the issue of the large increase in rates with Devon County Council, Tiverton District Council and South West Water.

The P C also asked for notices to be put up on Court Orchard footpath about no cycling and keeping dogs on a lead.

Mrs Sandra Board was starting a hairdressing business from her home at 10 Half Moon Village. Reg Bray was presented with a Long Service Award at Devon County Show. He had been a gardener at Newton House for 58 years.

The Parish Hall Committee was elected: John Durrant – Chairman, Mr S Gratton – Vice Chairman and Mrs Leat – Secretary.

The St Cyres Players presented 'Beside the Seaside' at the Moose Hall, Spinning Lane in Exeter.

June 1984

New Parish Council officers were elected at their meeting in June: Chairman – Hazel Down, Vice Chairman – Doug West, Honorary Clerk – Henry Gliddon.

Listed buildings were being re-assessed and there was a concern that some Grade 3 buildings may be up graded.

An urgent appeal appeared from Mr & Mrs Browne of Winscott to dog owners that it is an offence to allow dogs to roam loose on agricultural land.

NSC hosted the Exeter Morris Men's Family weekend with displays at the Beer Engine and Crown and Sceptre.

A long article appeared about the problems of accidents on the A377.

The St Cyres Players were runners-up in the Exmouth Festival for One Act Plays.

The Summer Show and Gymkhana took place in Station Road with the Royal Marine Cadet Band.

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All welcome.

Proceeds for improving the Arboretum



.....June?

June 1994

There was help and advice on perennials in garden borders in the Gardening article
At the Parish Hall AGM it was reported that they had £2,500 in their account but that no volunteers had been forthcoming for the posts. The present officers agreed to stay until an Extraordinary General Meeting on the 8th June. Parishioners were warned that the Hall could close if volunteers were not forthcoming so therefore no bookings would be taken for events after the 9th June.

The cricket season had begun and they had a new artificial wicket.

At the Playgroup AGM it was decided that the Mothers and Toddlers group should combine with the Playgroup as numbers were low.

The balloons released by the School had arrived at their destinations and one had landed in the Vosges Mountains in France. It belonged to Daniel Parker.

At the Parish Council AGM Mr J Durrant was elected Chairman, Mr H Gliddon – Vice Chairman. The new bus timetable was available but the Parish Council were still pressing for more trains to stop at NSC.

The Horse and Summer Show was advertised for July with funds going to the School, the Recreation Ground and football and tennis clubs.

June 2004

The Parish Hall held its Mid-Summer Hog Roast at the Hall.

50 walkers took part in the Southside Walkabout in aid of Cancer Research.

The 'Victorian Memories' Flower Festival was held in the Church.

The Recreation Ground Club were looking for volunteer bar staff and to help with the maintenance.

There was to be a Summer fair in 2005 and a small working group was being set up.

Pat Wills had resigned from the Parish Council and a Housing Survey was to be undertaken to see whether there was a need for affordable housing in the parish.

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NEWTON ST CYRES TEAMS UP WITH VODAFONE UK AND MEL STRIDE MP FOR DEVON'S FIRST COMMUNITY-LED MOBILE PHONE NETWORK

Newton St Cyres in Devon is the latest community across the country chosen by Vodafone UK to develop their own 'community-led network' which is now bringing much needed mobile coverage to homes and businesses in the area.



Mel Stride MP and Simon Lovell testing the service.
Are they talking to each other?

photos by Alan Quick, Crediton Country Courier

Working with the community and local MP Mel Stride, Vodafone UK has installed four Open Sure Signal units, which use innovative femto cell technology to provide a Vodafone 3G signal to areas which traditional mobile coverage has been unable to reach. About the size of a small suitcase, the units use existing broadband services to deliver the mobile signal needed to provide 3G coverage, where before there was little or none. In Newton St Cyres the units have been placed across the village, including on top of the Crown and Sceptre and Beer Engine pubs, the Recreation Centre and the Village Hall.

Mel Stride, MP for Central Devon said: "I am delighted that rural Devon has been selected as one of the few locations for Vodafone's Open Sure Signal trials. Roger and the local community put a lot of work in to ensure that Newton St Cyres was one of the communities chosen to take part in the trials across the UK. The commercial and social benefits of good connectivity are widely recognised and I hope that the success of Newton St Cyres will enable Vodafone's innovative solutions to be extended to other rural communities in Devon."



Roger Cashmore, Newton St Cyres Parish Councillor, said: "We worked hard as a community to ensure that Newton St Cyres became one of Vodafone's twelve communities. Due to the surrounding hills, as well as past planning decisions, our mobile connectivity previously has been poor. Now both residents and visitors to the village may begin to reap the benefits of having a strong Vodafone 3G signal."

Paul Morris, Head of Government Affairs at Vodafone UK added, "Newton St Cyres has shown how real partnership between the local community and their MP is the answer to helping to bring mobile coverage to rural communities. Interest in our rural mobile coverage trials was phenomenal, with communities engaging with us wholeheartedly to grasp the better mobile coverage that they need to boost both local life and economy. Without the support of Mel, Roger and the whole Newton St Cyres community, this project wouldn't have been possible and we're delighted the community is now benefiting from their great coverage."

Newton Nappies



There is more to running a toddler group than you may think! And the new committee has been busy getting to grips with all that needs to be done from booking the hall and paying our bills to ensuring all newton nappies' children have a good time.

We have also been looking at the finances which has shown we really do need more support from our local community. The most obvious way to support us is to bring your young children along for some fun in the village hall on Wednesday mornings (9.30 to 11.30). The cost is £2.00 per family. Some of you will know this has gone up from £1.50 per family which has been a tough call but necessary to help ends meet. We still think it is great value. It includes drinks and snacks for everyone and often the children go home with something they have either made or even baked at no extra cost. A few weeks ago they all went home with paint on their toes after having a great time making a colourful collage of footprints. It's now displayed on our notice board in the hall for all to see.

There are other ways you can support us. Maureen Carder showed her support by knitting a lovely selection of sandwiches and cakes for the children to play with. Thank you very much Maureen, your knitted delights are a big hit.

You can also help by coming along and trying your luck at Meat Bingo and raffle in aid of newton nappies. It will be held in the village hall on Monday 23 June, doors open at 7.30pm and eyes down at 7.45pm. Have fun with your friends, play bingo, enter the raffle and help raise money for your local toddler group. You can also donate prizes for the raffle. The more great prizes we have to give away on the night, the better the raffle will be in enticing people to buy a ticket!

Community Support Group

At the recent Community Support Group meeting, we were happy to announce that the Group won the Prince of Wales award for contribution to the community.

Representatives will be collecting the award at the Devon County Show on Friday 23rd May. We would like to thank everyone who has been involved and helped with enabling our community achievement. If you are able to come to the Devon County show on May 23rd it would be lovely to see you there, as we have all earned this award together.

At the meeting we were able to have Mark from the Ambulance Service, who gave us a talk and a demonstration on the defibrillator. He explained what was required of a possible first response group and how such volunteers could work with the ambulance service and other organisations, such as the police.

It was very useful to find out how the emergency services operate, as well as gaining a greater understanding of the equipment, as well as a wake-up call to what volunteers may have to deal with in the future.

We have already given £400 towards the defibrillator, and Jacqui is waiting to hear back from the British Heart Foundation. We are still discussing how to store it and keep it safe, as well as first aid training.

The next meeting will take place on June 14th at the Crown and Sceptre, and, as always, everybody is more than welcome to join.

NEWTON ST CYRES GARDEN CLUB.

Saturday 23 August.

**Trip to Otter Nurseries
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followed by a cream
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Playground Project Update

As reported in the last issue of the Wonder, we are currently consulting with the Village and wider community on a project to upgrade and improve the existing playground and the Recreation Ground. Before we progress any further down the road with the project, we want to be sure that there is a desire within the community for the upgrading of the current playground located at the Rec. To do this, we have developed a questionnaire in partnership with Mid Devon District Council focused on identifying need.

The questionnaire is relatively short and we would be grateful if you could complete it and return it to one of the locations detailed. The production of the questionnaire has been kindly sponsored by the Crown & Sceptre which ensures we don't have to spend any of the funds already raised which can be put towards replacing the play equipment (if we get to that stage).

It's important that we clearly identify the need as this will play a likely part in any future funding applications. Questionnaires can also be completed on line and a link has been posted on the village website www.middevon.gov.uk/newtonstcyres.

The deadline to complete questionnaires has been extended to June 16th to ensure as many people as possible can respond.



Jane Austen Day

a full day of Austen activities in Upton Pyne

talks, readings, guided walk to stately home, Regency

Evensong with costumed choir, elegant cream tea

10am – 5pm Sunday 22 June

Tickets: £22.50

More information from Linda Findlay 01392 841402 / friendsofuptonpyne@yahoo.co.uk

Friends of Upton Pyne - helping to care for our village church and its grounds



Jane Austen Day – Upton Pyne, Sunday 22 June

Jane Austen's links with Devon are to be celebrated in June in Upton Pyne, which is thought to have been the inspiration for the setting of *Sense and Sensibility*.

The first Upton Pyne Jane Austen Day took place last year and proved such a success, with demand for tickets outstripping available places, the organisers decided to make it an annual event. All proceeds go to the maintenance of the lovely Grade 1-listed village church which, as Barton Church, is the setting for the marriage of Elinor Dashwood and Edward Ferrars at the end of Jane Austen's tale of opposing temperaments.

Sense and Sensibility is set largely in Devon, in and around the fictional Barton Park, which is 'four miles northward of Exeter' in the 'Barton Valley'. A highlight of the day will be the Jane Austen Walk, a guided stroll along country lanes and footpaths around the village, taking in visits to both Woodrow Barton and Pynes. The walk includes a grassy slope above the farmhouse, thought to be the setting for Marianne Dashwood's fateful meeting with the dashing John Willoughby, who carries her home after a fall.

Anyone not wishing to join the walk can drive to Woodrow Barton to rendezvous with the rest of the group for a picnic lunch and an introduction to the history of the house by June Nicks who has farmed there with her husband Alan for 45 years. There will also be a demonstration of side-saddle riding.

"The former farmhouse, to which Jane Austen might have referred, is, we think, still inside the present house. It was partly formed by the thick cob wall running from south to north, in what is now our living room and kitchen," said June. "This is confirmed by looking at the existing windows on the east side of the house, which are much older than those on the front, and which we think formed part of the old frontage."

The bells of Upton Pyne church will be ringing to mark Jane Austen Day which begins, on Sunday 22 June, with morning coffee and Regency delicacies in the village hall.

This year's speakers will consider various aspects of *Mansfield Park* published, three years after *Sense and Sensibility*, exactly 200 years ago in 1814. A brief introduction to the novel will be given by Veronica Clarke, a former English teacher at The Maynard School in Exeter. Dr. Robert Clark will talk about 'Locations of Mansfield Park, Physical, Political and Moral.' Dr. Clark is a founding editor of The Literary Encyclopaedia and a senior fellow at the University of East Anglia.

At Pynes, Lily Neal, well known locally as a musician, raconteur and proprietor of The Topsham Bookshop, will perform readings from *Mansfield Park*. The Rev. Preb. Douglas Dettmer will look at the role and life of the curate in Regency times. There will also be a display of historical documents and details of a rare letter written by Jane Austen herself.

Back in Upton Pyne, a Regency-style celebration of Evensong will be held in the village church to the accompaniment of authentic musical instruments and a costumed choir. The afternoon service will be led by Rev. Douglas Dettmer, priest-in-charge of the Netherexe Parishes.

Friends of Upton Pyne is a secular group, operating under the auspices of the parochial church council, to raise funds to help maintain the church building and its grounds. To find out more go to friendsofuptonpyne.com.

This year's Upton Pyne Jane Austen Day takes place on Sunday 22 June. Day tickets cost £22.50 and are available from Linda Findlay, tel: 01392 841402 or friendsofuptonpyne.co.uk. Places are limited and early booking is advised.

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The May draw took place at the coffee morning in the village hall on 3rd May 2014 and the winners are:

No 43 S Kendall £10
No 155 J Hawksley £10
No 93 L Dunn £10
No 162 A Pritchard £10
No 107 Mr Nawoor

Bonus Numbers:

No 70 J Tremlett
No 92 P Watts

The collections for next year are going well and I am hoping for a full house again, although at the time of writing this, we still have some to collect. Welcome to the new subscribers and a thank you to all, old and new for your support.

Daphne 01392 851639

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Garden club news

On Thursday 24th April we enjoyed a garden club meeting with a difference. Helen Kearney who is a qualified Western Medical Herbalist led a group of 21 people on a walk, talk and munch from the village Hall to the arboretum and back. It was the perfect balmy evening for the occasion. Having donned stout walking shoes – we did the walking and Helen did most of the talking whilst encouraging us to munch on various leaves and flowers along the way. We tried primrose and violet flowers which are good in salads or to decorate pudding and cakes, sorrel, young beech leaves and garlic mustard. A word of warning though if you choose to munch your way along a hedgerow be sure to correctly identify and only try non-poisonous edible specimens. You should have the landowners permission and don't eat anything growing by a busy road or where you know that the crops may have been sprayed with chemicals or in contact with dog excreta.

I did not realise that the elderberries from the *Sambucus nigra* commonly known as the elder are not only good for wine making but can also be made into a syrup which contains high levels of vitamins A B and C which can stimulate the immune system and help reduce the effect of flu or a cold. Boil up the berries in water and add sugar to make a syrup. Strain through muslin and store in a bottle in the fridge. Take a teaspoon a day to remain fit and healthy- it has got to be worth a try!

As we walked around the Arboretum Helen pointed out various trees including the cherry with its beautiful blossom and told us that herbalists use the bark to make a syrup to treat non-productive coughs.

We admired the yew *Taxus baccata* which is an extremely long lived tree traditionally found in churchyards. However this is not a specimen that you should try as the leaves and seeds are all poisonous but some constituents of the bark have anti-cancer properties and have been used in a chemotherapy drug to treat breast cancer.

Can't find your tooth brush? Lost in the wilderness? Just break a twig from a nearby oak and you will have a readymade natural tooth brush. Rub it around your teeth and the tannin will help to tighten your gums and clean your teeth.

The ginkgo biloba is a large, ancient, primitive, deep rooted tree. Ginkgo leaves contain chemicals which are said to increase cerebral blood flow making them useful for improving cognition in people with dementia. They are also thought to improve memory and concentration and act as an anti-vertigo agent. Helen says that you can make a tisane with the leaves steeped in water and then drink it.



As we walked by a Mahonia bush we learnt that the yellow pigment in plants such as this and species of Berberis contains berberine which is antimicrobial and anti-fungal and there has been some research into its possible use in the treatment of MRSA infections.

Don't dismiss weeds though as many of them have useful medicinal and culinary properties. You know how the saying goes, they are just plants growing in the wrong place! Take the humble Taraxacum officinalis commonly known as dandelion from the French "dent de lion" translating as lions tooth. The word officinalis in a plant species name relates to the plant having an established medicinal or culinary use. Traditionally picked on St George's day, the dandelion petals can be used in salads, to flavour quiche or make wine. You may want to avoid using the green bits of the flower as they are incredibly bitter. The dandelion leaves are a good source of vitamins A, C, and K as well as calcium, potassium and iron. Take care though they have diuretic properties. Herbalists use the dandelion to treat liver problems, infections and as a potassium sparing diuretic. The tap root can be washed, dried by roasting and used as a coffee substitute or as an ingredient in root beer. They are an important early source of nectar for honey bees and feed some butterflies and moths. I will certainly look on the humble dandelion in a new light.

You can meet Helen at her regular drop in session on Tuesday mornings between 9-12midday at Reapers Wholefoods in Tiverton where there will be a tisane for you to sample.

Stay fit and healthy and enjoy your garden.

Anne Rice

Why not join us for our next meeting which is on June 26th at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

We have **John Rippon** talking to us about **the gardens at Castle Drogo**.

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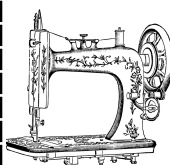
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Monthly Gardening notes for June from Bert Jewell

General garden tasks.

1. Tie in the shoots of climbing plants.
2. Keep fast growing hedges clipped.
3. Harvest early Potatoes and over wintering Onions.
4. Dead head perennials and plant out summer bedding.
5. Harvest Strawberries and keep fruit trees and bushes well watered during dry Weather.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers.

How to grow Fuchsia.

Fuchsias are grouped into two categories.

1. The hardy type which can be left in the ground over winter and 2. The tender varieties that should be taken into the greenhouse or cold frame during the winter months.

The very hardy ones have slender bell shaped flowers that will give colour from the end of June to early Autumn. They will grow in full sun or partial shade in soil that does retain some moisture. Feed with a high Potash liquid feed once a week when it starts to flower, dead head regularly to prolong the flowering period. Propagate by planting 2" cuttings in a cold frame or cool greenhouse.

The way to prune hardy fuchsias is to cut all stems down to 2" to 3" above ground in March and new shoots will grow from the base once the soil warms up.

Propagate tender varieties by taking a 2" cutting and plant it in watered multi purpose compost in a small pot. Get a small polythene bag and place it over the pot, leaving a gap above the cutting and fix it with a rubber band. This acts as a mini propagator and keep in the

greenhouse. Remove the bag once its rooted and grow on.

Pests to look out for are greenfly, ants, red spider and vine weevil.

Vegetables.

How to grow French Beans.

There are two types of French Beans, the dwarf varieties which can grow between 12" and 18" high and the climbing varieties that can grow up to 5' high, these types will need support, such as twiggy sticks or netting. Most have green pods but some have blue or mottled red and white.

French Beans with yellow pods are called Butter Beans.

They tend to crop from mid Summer to mid Autumn, but with protection under cloches or in a greenhouse cropping can start from mid Spring. They grow best in a sunny sheltered site where the soil is not too heavy. If the soil is heavy, work in garden compost or coarse sand two or three weeks before planting and incorporate a dressing of Sulphate or Potash. Sow seed 2" deep at 8" intervals usually in double rows. Keep well watered.

Pests to look out for are Slugs, Blackfly and Red Spider Mite.

Flowers.

How to grow Filipendula.

There are two types available, the common Meadow Sweet can be seen growing in the hedge rows from June through to August. The flowers are white in large compact plumes on tall stems 2' to 4' high.

The cultivated variety Filipendula Ulmaria 'Aurea'. This one has attractive yellow

foliage, so the flower stems can be cut off and grow the plant just for its foliage.

The common name for the other cultivated varieties is Dropwort. Most have fern like foliage with white, pink or carmine flowers on tall stems. They can be raised from seed or clumps can be divided in Spring. Grow in any moist garden soil in light shade. Cut down old flower stems in the Autumn and cover the crown with a light dressing of garden compost. Slugs on new growth in the Spring can be a problem.

Fruit.

When picking Strawberries try to pick the stalk as well as the fruit. Any trace of fruit left on the calyx on the plant, will attract grey mould that can spread to the other strawberries. Birds like to eat fruit, especially Red Currants, so drape the plants with bird netting. Try to use a

netting which the birds do not get trapped in.

Plant of the month.

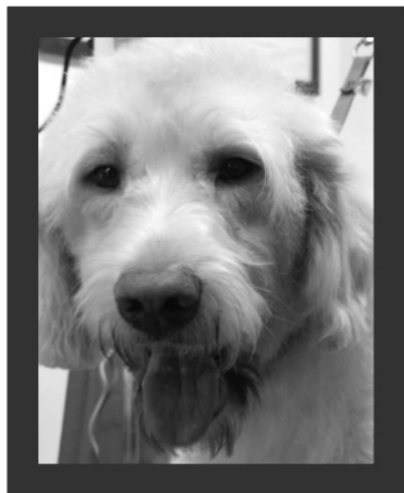
There are lots of plants in flower at this time of year, but one of my favourite is "Ginista Lydia". A spreading shrub with arching wiry stems covered in a mass of yellow pea like flowers, from late May into June. Best in full sun and poor soil. Prune by cutting back stems that have flowered but do not prune back into old wood as this will not shoot again.

There could be a large amount of Aphids this year partly to do with the very mild winter, this could increase the Ant population because they feed on the Aphid droppings known as honey dew.

Enjoy your gardening.

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**The Group meet on the second Saturday of each month
at 10.30 am in the Crown & Sceptre to hear an
interesting speaker, talk about new ideas for helping
each other in the community and drink excellent coffee
or tea.**

**Please do come along and join us – there is no
commitment – we just need to learn how the Group can
help within the community and possibly recruit new
helpers with skills they would be willing to share.**

Open Invitation

**To anyone within the Parish who has been affected by
flooding**

**A meeting has been arranged for
Wednesday 25 June at 2pm in the Club Room, Parish Hall.
Attending the meeting will be representatives from DCC and
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Thursday	Dr Wride	08:30 - 19:30	Closed
Friday	Dr Wride	08:30 - 18:00	08:45 - 12:30

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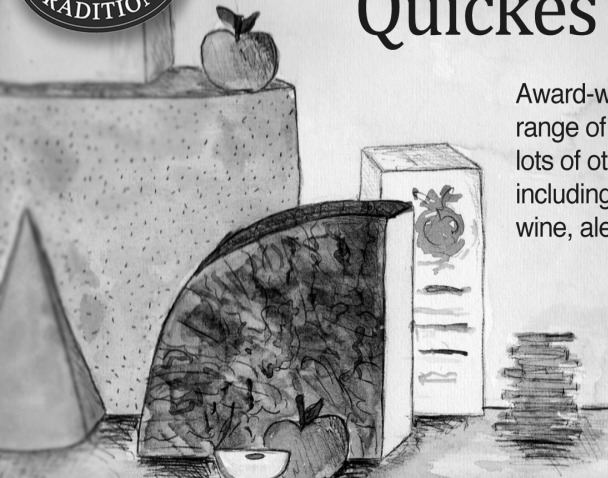
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Newton St Cyres History Group

April Meeting

The centenary this year of the outbreak of the Great War has triggered a great deal of interest in the events of the four years 1914 – 1918. It was thus very timely to have a talk from Judi Binks of Kennerleigh & District Heritage Group on the local impact of the First World War on farming communities and women. As a retired history teacher, Judi had done a great deal of research and produced a lively and unusual talk with a great deal of local detailed information and included contemporary songs, films and first hand verbal and newspaper accounts.



Before war broke out, Devon farms were mostly small family concerns and weighted towards pastoral, with an emphasis on beef and sheep. Horsepower was essential for all activities. Of course when a recruitment campaign started in August 1914, many farming families felt a conflict between the call to duty and the need to stay on the land and get the harvest in. Recruitment agents put the pressure on and thus were very unpopular, and this continued through Lord Kitchener's campaign to recruit for his New Army after the Battle of Mons, and indeed throughout the war. As time went on a Tribunal System was set up to adjudicate on whether men could be exempted or not, and Judi showed us some of the many cases that were heard in Crediton by the local committee.

The German U Boat attacks caused a great loss of food – 2 million tons of wheat by 1917 – as well as lives, and food shortages became a real threat. Conscription had started in 1916, draining labour from the land, and so by the spring of 1917 the situation was dire. Under the new government of Lloyd George, who took over from Asquith as Prime Minister in December 1916, energetic measures were taken to get farmers to grow more food and to encourage everyone to be frugal. However, from the beginning of the war food prices rose and Judi showed us newspaper articles, for example from the Crediton Chronicle August 1914, describing the resentment felt at the rising costs of meat and profiteering. There were food riots in Devon, reported in Tiverton and Okehampton, often led by women who had to face the brunt of feeding families on scarcer and more expensive supplies. A Special Food Committee was set up by Devon County Council in September 1914 to ensure that everyone should have basic supplies.

In the rural areas there were always more resources to fall back on and Judi gave an interesting account of the Newton St Cyres Cheese Makers giving classes and also wild rabbits being plentiful in Upton Pyne. She pointed out that the Women's Institute was started in 1915 specifically to encourage women to become more involved in food production.

Another problem for farmers was that horses were taken as they were needed on the Front, and over 1 million horses were used during the war. 20% a year were lost, and of those that died, three quarters did so from debility and over work, and only a quarter were killed in battle. However, the farms were left without horsepower and as tractors were not available, nor fuel nor spare parts, this was a real problem, particular as the government was insisting on land being ploughed to grow

more corn. Sharing of horses was one way of dealing with this. Interestingly oats from Devon were fed to the horses in France.

Even by January 1915 over 100,000 farm workers had gone to fight, and so the labour shortages led to a call for women to go to work on the land. In February 1916 the Women's National Land Services Corps was set up, later developed into the Women's Land Army. Posters were made to rally women and by 1917 over 260,000 women were working as farm labourers. Locally a 6 week course was set up at Seal Hayne College to train women, but there was a considerable resistance amongst many farmers to having female labourers. In Devon, and many other rural areas, women in fact were already running the family farms and many others were supporting their families in the absence of their husbands. It was mainly urban young women who volunteered and even then Land Army was less popular than going into the VAD as nurses. Judi showed us photos of Mrs Trollope of Newton St Cyres who farmed at Langford with her two daughters, and employed women whenever she could, but she was an unusual case. She also played us a recording made by Mary Lees, who was 17 when war broke out and was the first land girl from Seal Hayne to work in Devon. The recording, made in 1974, was a fascinating insight into the attitudes of the time. It is hard to imagine now but the sight of women in breeches and smocks and with bobbed hair was shocking then and many doubted that women were capable of doing such hard work. Pay was low and there were examples of farmers taking 17 shillings of the 20 shillings weekly pay for board and lodging.

The detail and local evidence and information given during the evening was very interesting and gave us a glimpse of the reality of a war time economy and the hardships and difficulties of coping during the hostilities. Judi finished in fine style with an original recording of 'Goodbyee' and she has our thanks for an enlightening evening.

Next meetings

Meetings are usually on Thursday evenings in the village hall club room and start at 7.30pm. We have no special membership arrangements. Everyone is welcome. There is a small charge of £2 which includes tea and biscuits.

For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

June 14th Our outing to Iddesleigh. We shall visit the War Horse Valley Country Park at Parsonage Farm. This is the valley that inspired Michael Morpurgo who lives nearby to write War Horse. This will include a visit to their small WW1 exhibit and one to see farming as it used to be through the year. Their cream teas are to be recommended. The cost will be £5.50 including tea although some contributions towards petrol for drivers may be acceptable. We are collecting names so we can organise groups. There is also the possibility of opting to have lunch at the Duke of York Iddesleigh. If you would like to have lunch in Iddesleigh we shall meet at the hall car park by 12noon. If you wish to visit Parsonage Farm only we shall meet at the hall car park by 1.30pm aiming to all be ready to see the exhibitions by 2.30pm.. Please let Jean or Isobel know (phone nos. above)

We shall of course need some willing to drive!

Sept 18	First World War – impact on Newton St Cyres. Roger and Jean Wilkins
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ATTRACTIONS will include the Medieval Village, Steam Locomotive, Rodeo Bull, Giant Inflatable Challenge, Bouncy Castle and French Café.

FLOWER & PRODUCE SHOW will feature over 60 categories of competition. Details and Entry Forms will be delivered to every local household in May.

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

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

STALLS & DISPLAYS will be too numerous to mention.

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

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

IF you have not yet booked a stall please contact Peter Hawksley on 01392 851269 who will happily reserve for you a table and space.

AND if you are able to help organise on the day please contact Jim Enright on 01392 851859.

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CREDITON FOOD FESTIVAL -



Credition's sixth Food Festival is taking place on Saturday 14th and Sunday 15th June 2014. The 2014 Festival is set to be the best yet with something for everyone whatever their age or taste. Everyone is welcome and admission is free!

We are delighted that local chefs and food producers will be running demonstrations throughout Saturday (for timings see programme on the website). Vanessa Nuthall of Nessie Bistro will explain how to use fresh pasta dough to make a range of dishes, Nicholas Hack of Il Casita will prepare a dish of local turbot and other delights whilst Andrew Cross of Cox's Butchers will show the cuts you can get from a lamb carcass. Finally Tim Harris (aka The Devon Chef) will prepares some dishes using the lamb cuts prepared by Andrew.

We are also ensuring that younger visitors are entertained. Not only will we be holding a bread plaiting competition on Saturday with the help of Credition baker David Oliver of Oliver's Bakery, there will also be a quiz, face painting and of course younger visitors will have a chance to sample goodies from some of the stalls.

The Festival will also include a Saturday evening of music, food and drink from 8.00pm – 11.00pm with all welcome. This will be followed on Sunday by The Big Sunday Lunch. This year it is a great opportunity for families to celebrate Father's Day which falls on 15 June. Why not treat Dad to a picnic in the Town Square – bring your own and/or purchase from the food and drink stalls again accompanied by music from 12 noon – 3.00pm.

Further information will be available on the Food Festival website over the coming months (www.creditionfoodfestival.org).

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JUNE ON THE FARM

Midsummer magic gives wild growth at its fullest extent. Blink and plants everywhere reach for the sun at its highest in the sky. Leaves that started spring as every conceivable green all become mid green, as every one concentrates on the serious business on converting sun's energy to food. Hatched chicks fledge. Baby rabbits explore daftly, tasty morsels for foxes, buzzards and ravens. A goose nesting up the valley honks mournfully, I haven't yet worked out where she is.

The farm shares in the plenty of midsummer. The flowering barley makes the wind visible as the heavy heads and spiky awns sway, heart-stoppingly beautiful when I give myself the time to notice it. Wheat, more bluey-green, and without the spikes, flowers at the end of June. We hope for some dry weather during each crops' flowering to get the best set for the wind-borne pollen.

CROPS - The crops we sow for winter feed, maize, fodder beet and kale look exquisite as they come up in green rows on our red soil snaking to the end of the field. Even rows and even spacing means the most yield, orderliness giving a visceral satisfaction that we can provide for our animals over winter.

Grass grows in front of the cattle, faster than they can eat it. The pastures the cows keep eating stay rich and leafy, perfect food to grow meat and milk just as it is. Humans can't eat grass; pasture-produced meat and milks as well as being delicious are the animal proteins that use the least human-edible food: eat it and feel virtuous.

Let the surplus grass start sending its flowering stalk up, and you can choose what balance of protein, fibre and sugar to harvest for winter feed. Harvest in June, as late first-cut silage or hay, and you get lots of bulk and fibre, as the plants throw up unpalatable flowers supported on stalky stems. Good for a winter bellyful, less good to produce growth and milk.

HEIFERS - The heifers are growing the best they've grown for years, making compensatory growth on the rich grass. It's good to reassure ourselves that their soggy outdoor winter did them no harm. It is a triumph of the fencing work we've been doing over the last year. We can get them to graze properly, so the fresh growth is the cleanest and most nutritious (no old leaves left behind). In the past, we would have to move them before they had finished up properly, giving them rank old leaves to eat next time round. They had learned our fencing had weak points and would lean on them to get to more interesting pasture.

COWS - Most of the spring cows are served by the beginning of the month, and most are pregnant by the end. The riot of lust leads to embryos settling nicely into their beds of crimson womb-beds, that delicate time just ten days after serving. We don't change anything just then, for fear we could knock out the tiny bundles of cells, future calves.

CHEESE - The milk settles into a lovely milk for cheesemaking, Malcolm Mitchell's favourite. His depth of knowledge and skill, garnered over the years, is the killer app of our cheese quality. 'Just do it as it's meant to be done' he says. And he knows what to do, and when. He's trained and shaped the whole cheese dairy team, and leads from the front in the heavy work of making our 27 kg / 60lb wheels.

In the store, the quiet work of maturing continues, powered now by our photovoltaic panels sited on the cheese store roof. Just the sweet spot, as we use the most power

in cooling the stores at the time of year when the sun's rays are at their most powerful.

QUICKES FARM KITCHEN - Soooo excited to launch our Quickest Farm Kitchen, our pop-up cafe and restaurant, featuring all the delicious foods we stock in the shop, so many of them the products of the sun, soil and water of this valley. The menu is designed and prepared by distinguished local chef Deborah Custance Baker, fresh from making a real success of the Cafe at the Innovation Centre of the University. It's the opportunity to try the products, foraged by Alice Blatchford, who's worked hard to seek out most delicious local and artisan foods.

Try it out at Open Farm Sunday on Sunday 8th June, lots of fun for all the family, including trailer rides, cheese tours, machinery, grow your own farm, and a hog roast.

Quickest Farm Kitchen will be formally opened by the Earl and Countess of Wessex on Tuesday 10th June. We are really honoured to be chosen as part of Prince Edward's 50th birthday tour of the 'Best of Wessex'.

RECIPE - Focaccia with Quickest cheddar, olives & red onions

12 oz (350 g) plain white flour, plus a little extra for dusting
level teaspoon salt
2 level teaspoons easy-blend yeast
1 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
For the topping:
2 small red onions, halved and then sliced into $\frac{1}{4}$ inch (5 mm) wedges
4 oz (110 g) pitted black olives halved
4 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary
1 teaspoon sea salt
1 tablespoon olive oil
4oz (110g) of Quickest mature cheddar (grated)

Begin by sifting the flour and salt into a large mixing bowl, then sprinkle in the yeast and mix that in. Next pour in 7fl oz (210 ml) warm water along with 1 tablespoons of olive oil and mix everything to a dough that leaves the sides of the bowl clean (if necessary you can add a few more drops of water). Now turn the dough out on to a lightly floured surface and knead it for about 10 minutes.

When the dough feels very bouncy and elastic, return it to the bowl, cover with Clingfilm and leave in a warm place until it has doubled in size I find that 20/30 minutes is normally enough. After that, turn the dough out on to the work surface and punch the air out by kneading it again for 2-3 minutes.

Take two thirds of the olives and push them evenly into the dough, then you can divide the bread in half or cook it as a whole piece, place the sections on an oiled baking sheet, then using a rolling pin to roll it out into an oblong shape. Next, sprinkle a quarter of the remaining olives and a quarter of the rosemary and onions on to each piece. Finally, sprinkle the surface with sea salt and drizzle the olive oil all over each focaccia, pop it in the oven after 10 minutes of cooking take the bread out of the oven and sprinkle over the grated Quickest cheddar. Pop back in for a further 10 minutes to finish off.

MARY QUICKES

Twitter @maryquicke

War time experiences shared ... a meeting between two nonagenarians

We have known Peter Chance for some 30 years now. We met through the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Peter was the Director for the Award in British Columbia and the Yukon in Canada and David was County Award Officer in Devon. We arranged exchange visits for Award participants over the years and became good friends.

At a village lunch last year we fell into conversation with Reg Mear, ex-headmaster of the Primary School and he was telling us stories of his career in the Royal Navy during the War and how his ship had been hit by a U-boat but that a Canadian ship had destroyed the offending U-boat and he would be eternally grateful to the Canadian Navy. We told him that Peter Chance was ex-Canadian Navy and had written a book about his wartime experiences. Reg borrowed the book (A Sailors Life -B4its2L8) and enjoyed the read.

Now 93 years old, Peter decided to visit the UK once more, to visit us and a former girlfriend who lives in Torquay. We told Reg that Peter would be here and he immediately invited us to his house for coffee on Easter Monday so he could meet Peter and thank him personally!

The visit was amazing!! Two wonderful nonagenarians reminiscing and telling their stories and with so many coincidences among the anecdotes.

It certainly appeared that Peter and Reg had followed each other around the world during the War. They knew of each other's ships and the ports they had called into and could compare notes all the way round the world.

The coincidences were astounding! They had both been on shore leave in Belfast when Irving Berlin was appearing at the Belfast Opera House (a show that was running for two weeks) and they both went to see the Show!

Reg had been on holiday in Norway and had met a German holidaying in the same complex of log cabins and they had shared drinks one evening. Neither could speak the other's language so Reg drew a picture of a destroyer and his friend drew one underneath of a submarine! Reg was amazed when the German gentleman stood up and hugged him.

Peter had been a Commander on board his Canadian vessel when they spotted the turret of a U-boat circling them. They fired and disabled it and a young German sailor was taken to shore as he was wounded. He was sent to Virginia in the USA as a POW. Some long time after the end of the War, Peter received a phone call from an historian who had found this young man, learned his story and wanted to tell Peter that he was still alive and well and now living in Virginia. Peter has spoken to him on the phone several times since and his greeting was "Ve wanted to kill each other, Ja?"

Reg told the story of his ship being in need of a tow and his Captain asked him to pass up a loudhailer so he could talk to the boat trying to throw a line to them.

This Reg did and watched as a young man also with a loudhailer directed the line attachment from his ship. Some years later when Reg was Head of NSC Primary School, the man in charge of funds for repairs and maintenance of the School buildings visited NSC School on several occasions but always ignored Reg's list of things that needed doing. One day he accepted an offer of a cup of tea in Reg's home and they got talking about the War. It turned out that he was the young man with the loudhailer who sorted out the tow for Reg's ship! Needless to say, the list of jobs got done!

The stories went on and on and it was amazing to watch these two animated men sharing reminiscences and having such fun. We continued the fun and the stories over lunch in the Crown & Sceptre and we parted having exchanged addresses and telephone numbers and with promises to continue the conversation on the phone when Peter gets back to Canada.

Peter's holiday continued with a visit to his former girlfriend in Torquay where he stayed in the guest suite at her apartment block for four days. They had not seen each other for 62 years so there was a great deal of catching up to do. Thelma had arranged a surprise visit to Britannia Royal Naval College for Peter as he had been a Cadet there during the War and had met Thelma at tea dances! It was an amazing day out and we were privileged to be their escorts for the visit.

Jill Baker



Reg Mear and Peter Chance swapping stories.

Photo by David Baker

Sudoku

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We are pleased to welcome Running Deer to our show this year they will be providing workshops and demonstrations in Green Wood Working, Bush craft and Camp Crafts, along with their Shire Horse Trelawney.

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NEWTON ST CYRES

PATRONAL FESTIVAL

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A combined team of the Northcott Theatre and the Common Players take this indoor play and plant it outside in venues across Devon. In June it arrives in Shobrooke Park at the end of its tour.. There's no formal seating so please bring blankets cushions and picnic mats. With pre-show entertainment, a bar and hot burgers this is an event not to be missed. Please note no glasses permitted on site, and since the play contains strong language the recommended age is 14 +. Tickets (£10 or £8 for concessions) can be purchased from Crediton Arts Centre 01363 773260, Crediton Community Bookshop 01363 774740 or Sandford stores 01363 775805 or direct from the Northcott Theatre.

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Newton St Cyres Church

We are publishing our Annual Report to the Parish Council in the Newton Wonder as there was no opportunity to present it at the Parish Council's AGM, as has been done in previous years.

Churchwardens' Report – 2013/14

The last twelve months have seen positive steps forward in the work of our Church in relation to village.

Our services continue to be varied in style. We are encouraging wider congregation participation and our special festival services are extremely lively and well attended. This was evident in our Christmas, Plough Sunday, Mothering Sunday, Easter and Harvest services, among others, and the refreshments provided are always enjoyed. Evening prayer is held on Thursdays.

Our church noted for its music, has good acoustics and has welcomed a number of concerts for the village.

From mid-December to the end of April Reverend Julia Dallen was with us in the parish, visiting the sick and bereaved, helping in the local community, taking part in activities and attending club meetings in order to get to know parishioners. She has also strengthened links with the school. We shall miss her and wish her every happiness in her new ministry on Sark.

We are increasing our links with the Primary School. This year pupils wrote moving poems for Armistice Day and came for a discussion on the subject in the Church. The poems remained in the church for everyone to read. Their prayers were again on display for Mothering Sunday, when a school choir joined us.

Besides raising essential funds, the Social and Fundraising Group bring a large number of church and non-church goers together for enjoyable events. The bi-monthly coffee mornings, now held in the Parish Hall, have been extremely well attended.

The possible setting up Friends of Newton St Cyres Church was discussed at a meeting about the future of the church building and churchyard on February 8th. It was attended by over a hundred from the local community and we were greatly encouraged by such support and warmth shown for your church and look forward to future events.

The cross was replaced on the end of the nave roof and the toilet, now complete, has contributed greatly to the comfort of arboretum visitors and the public as well as church goers as it is the only public convenience in the village.

The Community Service team has once again helped to maintain the churchyard. We are grateful to the Parish Council for the generous grant it gives towards the churchyard maintenance.

Follow my leader...

If you every watched the series of programmes called 'An Island Parish' which was the Island of Sark in the last two series, you may remember the shepherd, David, and his pet lamb, Persil who followed him everywhere. He also had a wayward sheepdog called Poppy. David cared for his sheep like a good shepherd, and his flock, with Persil taking the lead, followed where he led.

When you follow God's call you never know where it will lead you. I certainly didn't. You make a step of faith and hope you are following the right voice. When I first felt called to be a priest I lived in another deanery. I had never even been to Poltimore. God does not rush things and I had a chance, when we moved to Poltimore, to discover some of the gifts God had blessed me with for my life. I then went through a selection process and was accepted for training. At the time I was beginning my training, the two Benefices were joining together to become the Netherexe Parishes under the guidance of Douglas. Those of you in the churches will remember my tentative steps as I nervously began to preach and lead services. You were all very encouraging, helpful and forgiving.

John and I recognised that if I was going to be working again, I would need to be freed from the demands of keeping up a large house and we looked to downsize. Having searched all through the Mission Community villages, we unexpectedly found ourselves moving to Silverton at the last minute. God had definitely arranged this, I had never even been to Silverton before but it was so well placed for access to the whole of the Mission Community.

You have all celebrated my ordinations with me and I have got to know many of you while I have been here. We were quite sure we would always remain here. Wrong! God had other ideas and having spent nearly four years working in the Netherexe parishes as a curate, under the guidance of the best training incumbent in the Diocese (I was the envy of my fellow curates, because of Douglas' care), He is leading me on again. Douglas gave me the opportunity to put into practice the particular skills which I seemed to have, by focusing on just one parish for a few months. I am now being lead by God once more, to a place where those particular skills are needed. I had never been to, or even heard of Sark until this year.

When we follow God's lead, we do not know where he will take us, but we do know that the journey will be good. I have been very blessed during my time working in the Netherexe parishes. You have all added to my life in very positive ways, you have taught me a lot and helped to shape the person I am becoming. I have loved working among you all, and John and I will miss all the friends we have made along the way. It is now time for us to pack up and follow the next step on God's journey for us, but as friends, we carry you all with us in our hearts and prayers.

God does not only speak to me, he speaks to everyone. It is up to us to listen to his voice. He does not lead us form the things which we need, nor does he move us on without the things which we will need for the journey. He always travels with us on the journey, we must be careful not to wander off.

I pray that your journey will be God led, that you will recognise God's call to you and take courage to follow him on that journey. Everyone's journey is different, but no journey is all on the flat, there will be hills to climb and descents to be made, and without these the

scenery would be very boring. Keep your eyes open and admire the scenery. You will find beauty in the distant views, both of where you have left and of where you are going to, but the greatest beauty will be seen right at your feet, close up. Do not miss any of it, either by trampling on it, or by not taking the next step towards it. John and I would like to thank you all for the part you have played in our journey through here. You have contributed to the beauty we have seen.

If you are taking a holiday in the Channel Islands, we do hope you will take the ferry across to Sark for the day. The island is unique in many ways and worth a visit. It would be lovely to see you, so do come and say hello, we will put the kettle on if we know you are coming. At the time of going to press we do not have our new contact details, but we will let you know through the monthly church publication 'In Touch' when we do.

Revd. Julia Dallen

Newton St Cyres Parish Church - Sidespersons

June	1st	6.30 pm	Service of the word	A.Page	O.Cheriton
	8th	10 am	Family Service	S. Browne	C.Lee
	15th				
	22nd	11am	Holy Communion		
			Patronal Festival	M.Davey	J.Hiscocks
	29th				
July	6th		Newton Revels.....		

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

Enneagram Workshop led by Karen Webb

A thorough grounding over 3 days taught in the oral tradition. The best way to discover this beautiful model of human personality and spirit. Tuesday 24th – Thursday 26th June.

Labyrinth Taster Day led by Rev Maureen Douglas

Sheldon has a full size Chartres-design outdoor labyrinth. This is a reflective day with group and individual walks, simple liturgy and plenty of silence. Thursday 3rd July.

Quiet Day led by Archdeacon John Rawlings

A day to soak up the silence. Four addresses and lunch. Tuesday 22nd July.

And for something completely different ...

Tickets on sale for concerts in The Sheldon Open Air Theatre during July. Early bird ticket prices until end of June. Visit the new website at www.sheldontheatre.co.uk. All proceeds in aid of the Sheldon Community GreenHouse – a project to grow Community at Sheldon.

Full details at www.sheldon.uk.com or phone 01647-252752

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 Services usually last about 35 minutes and are followed by refreshments
Family Service	Family services are suitable for all ages, may be with or without Holy Communion, are contemporary in style and are often followed by refreshments.
Holy Communion	[C] Traditional service in contemporary language [one hour]
Holy Communion	[BCP] Traditional service in traditional language [one hour]
Morning Prayer	[BCP] Traditional Morning Service [Mattins] from the Book of Common Prayer [about an hour]
Evening Prayer	[BCP] Traditional Evening Service from the Book of Common Prayer [about an hour]

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

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

Variations: **No Variations in June.**

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

DD	The Revd Preb Douglas Dettmer	Rector	01392 860332
SS	The Revd Preb Sue Sheppard	Associate Minister	01392 841284
JD	The Revd Julia Dallen	Assistant Curate	01392 861145
DC	The Revd Dave Carrington	Assistant Curate	01392 841275
LF	Mrs. Laura Ford	Reader in Training	

Family Services of the Word marked ☺ are led by Lay Teams

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

Mrs Margaret Lowe [Administrator]

Tel: 07594 714590 - Tuesday & Thursday [08:30 – 16:30]

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEWTON ST CYRES CHURCH ROTAS - 2014				
Week Ending		Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
June	1	O Cheriton	S Browne	M Snow
	8	S Munday	P Burt	P Heal
	15	A Page	M Walters	P Burt
	22	PATRONAL FESTIVAL M Walters	P Boothe	J Ward
	29	P Boothe	C Dyer	J Pyle
July	6	C Dyer	A Mitchell	A & W Hough

JUNE 2014 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 1 June 2014 Sunday after Ascension Day

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

Sunday 8 June 2014 Whitsunday

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	JD
10:00 am	Family Service of the Word		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	SS
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	JD
03:00 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Netherexe	SS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	JD
06:30 pm	Cherishing Churchyards Service		Poltimore	DC

Sunday 15 June 2014 Trinity Sunday

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	JD
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Joint with Baptist Church	
03:00 pm	Baptism		Rewe	DC
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	DC
			Stoke Canon	JD

Wednesday 18 June 2014

09:30 pm	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	JD
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Sunday 22 June 2014 Trinity 1

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	DD
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Informal gathering</i>		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Family Service of the Word		Thorverton	Lay Led
				<i>Youth group & DC</i>
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	JD & DD
	<i>Patronal Festival & Lunch</i>			
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
03:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Upton Pyne	DD
	<i>Regency Evensong with the West Gallery Choir</i>			
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	DC

Sunday 29 June 2014 St Peter's Day

Mission Community Service & Farewell to the Revd Julia Dallen

11:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	SS, JD & DD
	<i>Followed by Bring & Share Lunch</i>			

Sunday 6 July 2014 Trinity 3

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

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

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<u>PRIMARY SCHOOL</u>	Head of Teaching – Glynis Harris Senior Administrator - Madeleine Tucker Administrator - Maxine Bone	01392 851 267 01392 851 267
Newton Nippers	Julie Murphy & Helen Grigg	01392 851 522
Newton Nappies	Alissa Haward	01392 851591
<u>RECREATION CLUB</u>	Chairman - Tony Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter Booking Secretary - Mrs Wendy Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter	01392 432 287 01392 432 287
Art Group	Debbie Allerton	01392 462655
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Cricket Club	David Vallance, Manesty, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 266
Community Policeman	PCSO Lisa Crocker, Police Station, Crediton	Dial 101
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County Councillor	Margaret Squires	01363 84337
Local MP	Mel Stride Em: mel.stride.mp@parliament.uk	01392 823 306
Football Club	Mark Smaldon	07733 455 177
Friends of NSC Station	Chris Southcott	01392 851 569
Luncheon Club	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 460
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History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851 337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851 337
Youth Club	Pat Finch	01392 851478
Friends of the Arboretum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851 337
Saturday Market – 4th Saturday of the month	Pat Butt	01392 861 131
Neighbourhood Health Watch	Simon Lovell, Crown and Sceptre	01392 851278
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