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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	AEROBICS FITNESS PILATES	9.30 - 10.30pm 11.00 - 12.30	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
Mondays (except Bank Holidays)	BINGO	Eyes Down at 7.45pm	Meat Bingo, Raffles, Snowball.
Tuesdays	GENTLE KEEP FIT	9.45 - 10.45am	Call Jane on 366413 £3.50p per session
Tuesdays	LINE DANCING	7.15 - 10.00pm	Paula Benford Tel. 01392 210830
Tuesdays (Fortnightly)	YOUNG FARMERS CLUB	8.00 - 10.00pm	Rob Davie - Sec. 07801597703 Georgina Davie - Chair. 07801273424
Wednesdays	PARENT & TODDLER GROUP	9.30 - 11.30AM	Emily Ricard Tel. 01392 851899
Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
1st Wednesday of Month (Quarterly)	GARDENING CLUB	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jane Timlett Tel. 01392 851361
3rd Wednesday of Month	HISTORY GROUP	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jean Wilkins Tel. 01392 851337
Thursdays	BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING	7.00 - 9.30pm	Wendy Richards Tel. 07949 141800
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.30 - 9.30pm	All are welcome
Last Thursday of Month	MAH JONG CLUB	2.00 - 5.00pm	Geoff Jackson Tel. 01392 851551
Fridays	MARTIAL ARTS	6.00 - 7.00pm	
	TABLE TENNIS	7.15 - 9.45pm	Just turn up £2 per session (£1 Children)
1st Saturday of Month (usually)	COFFEE MORNING	10.30 - 12.00 noon	Run by the Church and other village Groups/Organisations

From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

June 2018

Sat	2nd	Parish Hall Committee	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sat	2nd	Crediton Parish Church	Flower Festival "In Our Element"	10am - 7pm	
		until Thurs 7th.	FREE Admission, Free Parking, Disabled Access, Refreshments, Free Guided Tours of Governors Room and Church Tower.		
Sat	9th	Garden Club	Trip to RHS Rosemoor		
Sun	10th	Quicke's Open Farm	Sunday		

July 2018

Sun	8th	Newton Revels	12noon	Recreation Ground	
The Bi-annual village Fete which provides fun and enjoyment whilst giving an opportunity for village organisations and charities to raise both their profile and some funds.					
Sat	14th	Garden Club	Cream Tea at John West's	Nursery	

August 2018

Sat	4th	Church	Coffee morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sat	18th	Garden Club	visit to Sutton Mead in Moretonhampstead		

September 2018

Sat	1st	Church	Coffee morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed	5th	Garden Club	Derrick Dyer from Eggesford Garden Centre		
			On 'Spring Bulbs'	7.30pm	Parish Hall

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

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

Beer Engine wins Award

This month's cover picture is Will and Vicki receiving the Exeter and East Devon CAMRA Pub of the Year Award, hot on the heels of winning the local NBSS award. The picture was taken by Caroline Trevaskis on Monday evening 21st. May when the award was presented by Tim Gilbert, brewery liaison officer.

Revels

The bi-ennial village summer celebration will be held this year on Sunday 8th July. The Revels offer the opportunity for all the groups, teams, clubs and interests in the village to showcase themselves, to gain new members and at the same time to raise money. The Revels organising committee organise the marquees, attractions and events. These are paid for from the entrance fee and proceeds of the raffle. So please be sure to buy your raffle tickets. The prizes have been donated by local businesses and range from £100 cash, an aerial picture of your house and garden, vouchers for local pubs and businesses bus tickets, hampers etc.

Details of the events are advertised on the back cover of this issue of the Newton Wonder. Volunteers are still needed for lots of jobs on the day from car parking duty to help clearing up at the end. If you would like to volunteer to help in any way please contact **Nicola Baker** by email at N.E.Budden@exeter.ac.uk or telephone 01392 851985.

This year there is a range of competitions for all the family including growing/finding the longest nettle to baking cakes and bread. The categories are listed on page 42 as an entry form. Just snip along the dotted line to submit your entry. There's something for everyone. Alternatively there are some copies at the Post Office or you can download a form on line at www.newtonwonder.net. Please send completed Entry Forms to Keith Mitchell c/o the Post Office by Monday 2nd July. Any queries to Keith on 01392 851596.

Once again the Revels will be featuring the ever popular Sporting Challenge. Teams of six are the most exciting way of participating: groups of friends, families, work groups or other groups. The form of entry is in this issue on page 45, at the Post Office or can be downloaded on www.newtonwonder.net. Completed Entry forms and fee should be returned by Friday 29th June to **Paul McCutcheon**, 3 Court Barton Cottages, Newton St Cyres. EX5 5DA (paulmccutcheon@hotmail.com) or **c/o The Village Post Office**.

From the old to the New School

The children went home from the old school on Friday 18th May with an extra week of half term and will start at the new school in Station Road on Monday 4th June. In this issue we have an article from John Joliffe, present executive head teacher and a short history from Reg Mear, headmaster from 1957 to 1981. We wish the staff and children best wishes in their new adventure.

NEWTON St CYRES PARISH HALL

COFFEE MORNING

SAT 2nd JUNE
Parish Hall
10.30 to 12.00
All welcome

Proceeds for the Hall



Newton St Cyres toddler group

Come along and join us every Wednesday in term time, lots of great toys to play with. Stories to enjoy, craft session and activities to try.
It is great family fun.

Our family sessions are £2 a time and run from 9:30-11:30am. The price includes a drink and a snack.

We would love you to join us in Newton St Cyres Village hall.



Contact:
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01392 851899
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or see our facebook page
Newton Nappies

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT MAY

Eight Councillors attended the May meeting and were joined by Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and Cllr Margaret Squires (DCC) plus 12 members of the public. This meeting started at 7.00 pm with the Annual Parish Meeting when the Chairman, David Baker welcomed everyone and gave a verbal report on the past year. The full report will be in the Annual Report and Directory which will be delivered to all parishioners at the end of May/beginning of June.

The Parish Council meeting commenced with the public session when a parishioner thanked the Council for calling the meeting to discuss the Half Moon lay-by parking and the possibility of a footpath from the lay-by to the bus stop. Progress on the Boniface Cycle Trail was offered in response to a question and it was reported that plans are going well with regard to landowners consents and the future planning application. It is planned to develop the Trail in three stages, from Crediton to Smallbrook, from Smallbrook to Langford Road and finally from Cowley to Exeter.

The Annual General Meeting of the Council followed the APM and elections and responsibilities for Councillors were agreed. Cllr David Baker retired as Chairman of the Council after 9 years in the role and Cllr Jim Enright was elected as Chairman. Cllr Graeme Barnell was elected as Vice Chairman for the coming year. The list of Councillors' responsibilities was updated and all the Councillors accepted roles and tasks to fulfil for the coming year.

Planning

The application by Hanlons Brewery for additional restaurant/bar area, amended entrance, outdoor dining area and 11 holiday lodges was discussed and the Council agreed to recommend the application with the condition that provision was made for a footpath from the Half Moon lay-by to the bus stop as a safety consideration. No comment was made for the application to erect an artist's studio at Ash View Cottage.

Permission had been granted for the following applications: Alterations/extensions to Southay; Closing of drive through to Plot 22 at East of Station Road; Retention of 4 static caravans for staff living accommodation at Langford Nursing Home; Variation of conditions to allow the demolition of the existing house etc at Woodley Farm.

Review of Standing Orders etc.

The Council reviewed the list of Policies etc. and the Chairman agreed to check through them all in more detail and it was agreed to change our Insurers. The Friends of the Arboretum are to be informed that they could apply to the Parish Council for a grant to pay for the insurance of their new mower.

New School

It was noted that the Councillors had been officially invited to attend the opening of the new School. Progress was reported on the provision of a new footpath from the new School to the river bridge.

Reports from Councillors on areas of responsibility

Cllr Graeme Barnell reported he is actively recruiting volunteer litter pickers and will call a meeting of the volunteers shortly. Cllr Adam Reeves reported that the School crossing patrol would move down into the village but discussions were still being held about moving the flashing lights into the village also. It was also noted that the SLOW sign on School Hill was now obscured by the excessive ivy growth on the telephone pole in front of it.

Council Elections

It was noted that elections for the Parish Council would be held in May 2019 and it was agreed to encourage more people to stand for election as there would be vacancies on the Council. The Council decided to hold a special event at a Parish Surgery in early 2019 to answer questions about the role of a local Councillor etc.

General Matters

Cllr Graeme Barnell agreed to press on with raising the problems of more housing being built north of the village and the consequent extra traffic this will bring and will attend a meeting of Crediton Town Council in the first instance.

It was reported that some pothole repairs had taken place on School Hill but the road was scheduled for proper repair in the future. The problem of access by wheelchair users and pushchairs on the new footpath in Station Road was raised and it was agreed that a dropped kerb at the entrance to the new School was essential.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Thursday 7th June at 7.30pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend to bring questions and queries. The next Parish Surgery will be held on Saturday 2nd June in the Parish Hall in conjunction with the Coffee Morning. Please come along and meet the Councillor on duty with any queries you may have.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

June Probably is the quietest month for the club in the year, although there is lots of Cricket and regular practicing for the Archery Group. The mini football teams get together for training but overall there is not much else happening.

We will however have our most important meeting The Annual General Meeting. This years date is Wednesday 14th June. It is an open meeting, so if you have an opinion or suggestion please feel free to come along and join us. The meeting is 7.30 for 8 p.m.

Although quite quiet we do have a family party booked in for the end of the month.

July is a very different story with several tennis tournaments. The Kingfisher Picnic this year is on Wednesday 4th July, a most interesting afternoon when several local schools take part in a countryside completion, it is totally amazing what the children can come up with to demonstrate what they have learned about a particular area of countryside interest. The Revels is on Sunday 8th. and then the weekend of 14th-15th is the Youth Football Tournament. A very busy weekend with normally about 1,000 people visiting the grounds.

Children from 8-16 take part in Football games and get provided with food and drinks. All the winning teams get a memento for taking part. The day starts at about 8.30 when the first cars arrive and goes on until about 6pm. If you need to go along Station Road this weekend please be patient and mindful that that all these small people will have football foremost in their minds so road safety may not be featuring.. So if you get a bit delayed we hope you can bear with us, its only one weekend a year and gives those taking part a great deal of pleasure.

We will enjoy our quieter June take a breath before we cope with July.

Wendy Lewis

VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED FOR ESSENTIAL SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE.

There is an urgent need for some help in the village in the following two capacities:
LITTER PICKERS Help is needed with this vital service. It is something you can do while out for a walk and the equipment you will require is provided (high visibility vest, litter picking stick, gloves). You will be doing a valuable job in helping to keep our lovely village tidy and litter free. If you can help, please contact Cllr Graeme Barnell on 851308

COMMUNITY SPEED WATCH. Volunteers are urgently needed to be part of the Community Speed Watch in the village which is being revived to help to combat the speeds logged. All the equipment is still available and training and vetting has been speeded up considerably to enable the scheme to get off the ground again. If you can help for an odd day or two per month please contact Cllr Steve Parker on 851505.

THANK YOU.

GARDENING CLUB OUTING SATURDAY 9TH JUNE 2018



**WE WILL BE VISITING RHS ROSEMOOR TO SEE
THE AMAZING DISPLAYS OF ROSES, FLOWERS
AND VEGETABLES**

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NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 24th June

This month Colin Joslin will lead us on a walk on Dartmoor.

We will meet at 11 am in the Newton St Cyres parish hall car park on Sunday 24th June and share cars to Tavy Cleave, near Mary Tavy. We will take **picnic lunches** with us.

We will drive to Okehampton and then on the Tavistock Road down to Mary Tavy and park in the car park at Lane Head near Tavy Cleave.

We will then walk along a mine leat through to the River Tavy and on up to the top and beyond, As well as industrial archaeology there are hut circles and old field systems in the area. The walk will be about 4 or 5 miles long and is estimated to take about 3 hours depending on how often we stop to look at things.

All welcome. Any queries to Colin Joslin on 01363 776951.



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

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



The Open Day we held on 13th May as part of the LTA's Great British Tennis weekend was very enjoyable. In the first session 17 children between 3 and 10 years old took part in all sorts of tennis games and exercises, organised by volunteers from the Club, and ably assisted by mums, dads and grandmothers. In the second session of the day adult guests were able to try out the courts, and played with and against other visitors and Club members. Some hadn't played tennis for twenty years, so hopefully they will now be encouraged to start again. The weather was beautiful

and everyone was able to enjoy sitting and watching in the sunshine, with drinks and a variety of cakes and biscuits on offer. It was also a good launch for our new extended clubhouse, not quite finished yet, but looking great.

We look forward to welcoming some of our recent visitors as Club members and to seeing some at junior coaching on Wednesday afternoons. If you missed the Open Day but would like to give us a try you are welcome to come along for a couple of free sessions before making a decision. Please contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259 if you are interested.

Sally Baldwin

Newton St Cyres FC

This is the final report on the 2017/18 season - characterised by lots of weather disruption, poor early results, but a very strong end for all teams. This was partly due to the excellent playing surfaces at the Rec which favour our creative style of play.

The First Team finished 10th of 16 teams in Devon and Exeter Premier Division - P30, W10, D3, L17.

The Reserves finished 6th of 13 teams in Division 4, - P24, W11, D1, L12.

The Under-16's also recovered to finished 7th of 9 teams in Exeter and District Youth League Division 2 - P16, W2, D6, L8. As there is no Under 17 competition the last two games were a great end for a team that started as under 10's: a 6 - 5 win against Brixington and 3 - 3 draw against Crediton, both very strong sides. It is hoped that some of the players will graduate to the senior sides.

The under 11's ended with a 4 - 1 win against Coppelstone. The strength of the squad is reflected by the decision to field both an under 11 and under 12 side in 2018/19.

Although the main season is ended the club has entered youth teams in the Crediton 6-a-side tournament on 9/10 June and our own 5-a-side on 14/15 July.

Thanks are due to all of the coaches and volunteers who are key to the club and the Rec groundstaff for providing excellent playing surfaces.

A picture of NSC Under 16's after their last game with Manager Graham Stone appears on page 33 of this issue.

Roger Furniss

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The May draw took place at the coffee morning on 5th May in the village hall and the winners are:

No 77	Carrie-Ann Finning	£10
No 191	Julie Hancock	£10
No 115	Sally Daldorph	£10
No 83	Mr Perry	£10
Bonus Numbers		
No 161	Mr & Mrs Whalley	£25
No 130	John Escott	£25

The collection is going well so hopefully we can start the new year at the coffee morning in June. There are still a few spare numbers if anyone knows of anybody who would like one.

Thanks to you all, in April a cheque for £1000 was donated to the fabric of Newton St Cyres Church from the 200 club.

Daphne 01392 851639

Do You Remember?... June

June 1978

It was reported that the Parish Clerk is now on the telephone with installation and rental costs being assisted by the Parish Council.

The church clock dial fund has now reached £20 with more promised.

The Exeter Morris Men are celebrating their 25th anniversary of membership of the Morris Ring. A weekend of dance is to be held next month.

The footpath on school hill moved a step nearer with an offer of a license from the land owner.

The Crediton police invited parish councils in their area to a skittles tournament at the Dartmoor Railway Inn. This is part of a drive to foster good relations between police and public.

Two policemen with speed measuring equipment were outside the post office recording traffic speed. They found about half were exceeding 40 mph and some at over 60 mph.

June 1988

The church is actively seeking help to cut the grass and generally tidy up the graveyard. It is hoped that a fortnightly working party could cope with the task.

The Playgroup 4+ children went on a visit to Crediton Fire Station. They were very impressed with the fire engines and equipment and being able to sit in the cab and operate the flashing lights. Steve Parker was thanked for his time and trouble explaining everything in great detail.

Exeter Morris Men are to dance at The Beer Engine and Crown and Sceptre on the evening of 24th June.

June 1998

A Strawberry Extravaganza is to be held on 27th June at Langford which will include teas, side stalls, live music and an Animal Magic Balloon Show.

The parish hall committee AGM had been poorly attended but it was reported that rendering repairs to the cob wall had been carried out and plans were in place to repair the club room roof and damp course, and replace the windows.

A wheelchair which had been donated to the parish hall had been rendered useless because one of the side panels had been removed and lost.

June 2008

The Friends of Newton St Cyres Station are planting flower boxes and cleaning up the area outside the station. Work is in hand to clear up the waste land alongside the shelter.

The Parish Plan questionnaires have been collected with a gratifying response of over 85%. A report is to be compiled from the answers.

A history of 50 years at the recreation ground appeared in this issue of the Newton Wonder, recording the formation of a committee in the early 1960s and the ground being drained and prepared for sport by 1969.

News from Home Farm recorded an award given to Sid Gardener by Camilla Duchess of Cornwall at the Devon County Show.

The scarecrow competition this year is the theme of nursery rhymes or characters from a favourite book.



Success for Annabelle

At a recent Jang Bong-Do (long Korean staff) seminar and grading in Chipping Sodbury (near Bristol), Annabelle Meakin-Lee graded to Blue belt, receiving a distinction pass and also a special grading award for excellence from Master Ogbourne from the PUMA organisation. She was grateful for the instruction and guidance/support of Mr Ashmead on and before the grading day, during months of training by herself. She performed the pattern of her grade, Jang Bong Tul Sambo, in front of the whole seminar, to rapturous applause. She then used the foam staffs and sparred a young chap her own age/height as a demonstration of staff combat. It was a great day out for Annabelle and her family and particularly satisfying to go up country and do so well on 'foreign' soil.

Annabelle attends Taekwon-do and Jang Bong-Do training at Devon Martial Arts (DMA), under the instruction of former Team GB TKD artist Mr Danny Dowling. DMA is the school of the legendary Master Black and is run by Mr Brett Dowling.



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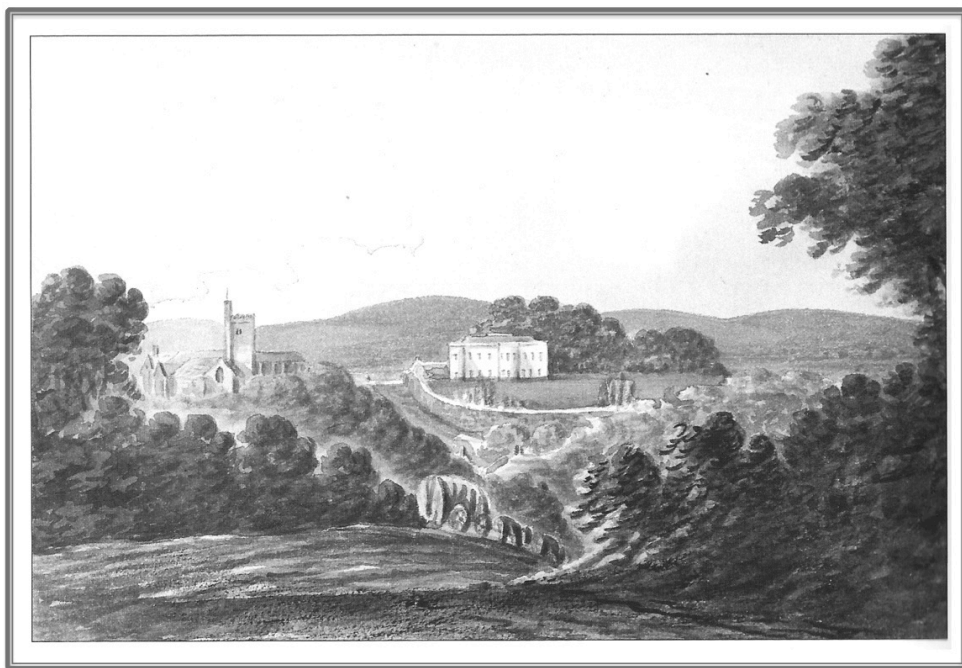
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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

In spite of heavy rain, we had a good attendance for our 14th March meeting, which was held in the main hall because of the work being done for the new kitchen. It was another 'home-grown' meeting as our speaker was Brian Please, who has done a great deal of work on the history of the village since he moved here. He loves maps, and was intrigued by the romantically named '*Representation of Newton St Cyres Parish with all its Ways & Waters...*' drawn by 'Dick the Plowman' in 1782. Many in the parish are familiar with this map, but it inspired Brian to do a project on the village in the eighteenth century.

He first set the scene by showing a painting of the village (see below) looking westwards towards the Church and Newton House from what is now the school. It was painted in 1797 by a local artist, the Rev. John Swete. Despite some artistic licence with the church buildings, it gives a good view of the earlier Newton House and shows the steepness and poor surface of the road then.



Newton House in Newton St Cyres – John Swete (*part of 1797 picturesque tour*)

Further background was a snapshot of local contemporary events, such as sales, fire, death, theft and elopement, from announcements from the local papers.

Brian then explained how the map came to be drawn, as part of a series of 'terrier' documents drawn up by Richard Couch, a local farmer. The word 'terrier' derives from the Latin 'terra' meaning land or earth, and was used from medieval times to describe a survey of an area, and who farmed and owned the land. It is quite possible, Brian thinks, that Richard Couch (who may well be 'Dick the Plowman' and have used that name as a pseudonym) drew up the documents on his own volition.

It is also probably no coincidence that the two largest landowners in the parish, Stafford Henry Northcote and John Quicke (seventh), both came of age in 1783 and 1781 respectively, both having inherited when still under age. From working on the taxation figures for the parish, Brian has established that taxes here were relatively very high, the equivalent of 35%. By making the two terriers and presenting them to the two young heirs to the big estates, Couch was able to give voice to the parishioners' grievances.

For England, the eighteenth century was a time of international expansion and empire building, through trade and war and settlement. However at home, in contrast to the internal upheavals and Civil War of the seventeenth century, things were peaceful and more settled. In Devon and Exeter the long established cloth trade slowly declined but the local manganese mines were in full production. The population grew, but Devon was no longer one of the richer counties of England. Power and governance was largely held by the landed gentry and the Church, but this went with a civic responsibility to run the parishes. The local gentry acted as JPs and magistrates and administered the Poor Laws, and a younger son customarily went into the Church, also holding responsibility for the parish. Care of the poor and sick, schools, Church charities, the water supply, law and order and the roads all had to be administered by these men. In Newton St Cyres, the two dominant families were the Northcotes and the Quickes, but other wealthy parishioners made up the 12 to 14 men who acted as Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor. Their duties included organising apprenticeships for the orphans or poor children of the parish, so that they could be housed and fed, whilst learning duties in the household or on the farms. Brian has gone through the records and produced tables of who executed these duties in our parish throughout the century. The sums of money disbursed to the poor and sick and the payment for apprenticeships were considerable.

During the eighteenth century the Quicke family were prosperous. Some good marriages were made into the Northcote family and to two heiresses, leading to an accumulation of wealth at this time, which enabled John Quicke to buy the Northcote share of the parish in 1759/60. Their memorials are in the church. The arboretum was planted out as a pleasure garden in the 1760s as was the prevailing fashion. The vicarage was rebuilt by John Hoblyn in 1776, closely related to the Quickes, and the church was thoroughly renovated with a Georgian pulpit and box pews installed. These reflected the social hierarchy of the time, so that the Quicke pew was the best positioned and had higher sides, the other wealthy families had their own pews, whereas the working people had unreserved seating at the back of the church. A clock was put on the tower facing Newton House, though now it is on the east side.

Brian picked out for mention a distinguished 'worthy' of the village, Dr Hugh Downman, born at Newton House in 1740. He went to Oxford and was ordained, but then went on to train as a doctor. He returned to Exeter and (due to ill-health) spent a period as a poet and playwright, before resuming his practice as a physician and founding a literary society. He owned Ford Farm when manganese was being mined there.

We ended where we had begun, with the inspiration for this snapshot of the village in the eighteenth century. Using 'Dick the Plowman's' map as a basis, Brian has broken it down digitally into its



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components of rivers, roads, trees, woods and buildings, to prepare a new version which is geographically correct. He can thus look at all these components separately to assess them. He pointed out that there are errors on the layout of map, but the detail is surprisingly accurate for something drawn freehand and without a survey. It was fascinating to see how the rivers have clearly been redirected through leats to provide water power. The main road layout has changed very little, though Clay Hill road has now gone, and the main road from Exeter still turned sharply down hill via Pump Lane to the Ford. To the south of the parish, 'Ramsy Road' along the hill line and the road over to Whitstone, are now footpaths. In 1753 the Exeter Turnpike Trust was formed and this greatly improved the road through the village to Crediton. In 1793/4 when 'canal mania' swept the country, plans were made to build a canal from Exeter to Crediton, which would have gone through the village, but although a lock was begun near Cowley Bridge, it was never finished and the plans came to nothing. The buildings on the map show that Smallbrook was almost a village then, with its own pub. Norton was also a small settlement, which has now entirely gone.

Brian has done a great deal of work on the sources, but thanked those who provided information and material, namely Tim Sedgwick, who holds the village archive, including the documents copied and collected by the late Charlie Rocket, and Jean Wilkins. We are fortunate to have the map and the terriers, and Brian has shown how much can be discovered from them. Thanks go to him for all his work and for sharing it with everyone at the meeting.

Newton St Cyres History Group

Meetings will be held in 2018 on a WEDNESDAY evening

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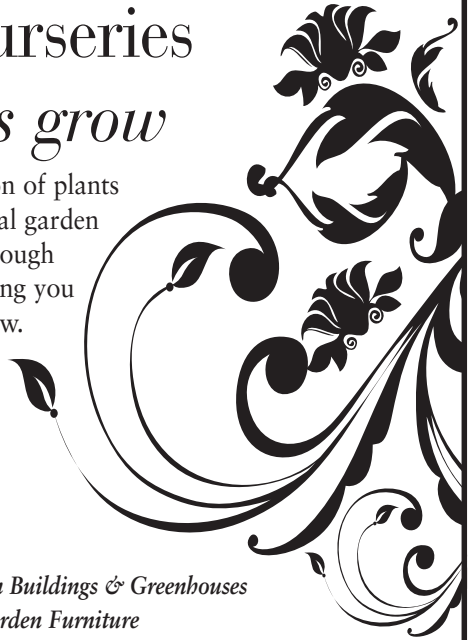
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PRIVATE HENRY HARDING (1899 - 1918)

Henry Harding, born on the 1st of May 1899, was the youngest of five sons and the youngest of the six surviving children of William and Grace Harding (nee Tancock). In 1911 the family were living at Guerins, an eight roomed cottage in West Town. The four younger boys were still living at home (ages 12-20), the three elder working, and Henry still at school. Also living with them was George, their eighty one year old paternal grandfather, a retired farm labourer, and an aunt who was boarding with them.

William Harding had risen to the post of Foreman Platelayer on the Railway. Back in 1901, the only daughter, Edith Ellen, was living at home, William was a platelayer and the family were living at Longbridge. (These cottages were demolished c. 1906). Edith Ellen (Nellie) was later to work as a shop assistant at the Railway Hotel.

After leaving school all of the Harding children attended evening classes in the village, for at least one session, and Henry for two. In the register of October 1912 he was described as a farm helper and in 1914 simply as a labourer.

Henry Harding enlisted in Exeter and was initially Private 68165 of the Devonshire Regiment. He became Private 44373 of the 12th (Service) Battalion (Bristol) of the Gloucestershire Regiment. How this happened is unknown.

June of 1918 found the 12th Gloucesters near the Front Line in Northern France. A few weeks earlier in April they had fought in the battle of Hazebroeck when the Germans were prevented from taking this strategic town on the railway. Had the Germans done so they would probably have been through to the Channel ports of Calais, Bologne and Dunkirk within a week. During the Spring of 1918 the Germans had launched a series of offensives in different areas of the Front Line. Although they gained considerable territory at this time it was in the form of salients (bulges), thus extending the line to be defended. Their losses were heavy, especially of their 'crack' troops the stormtroopers, and they were unable to back up their advances with supplies. This was at a time when Allied troops, although they suffered similar losses, were about to be reinforced by American manpower.

Possibly unknown to Henry he was involved in a successful action when the tide of war was beginning to turn:

La Becque, 28th June 1918

After the bitter fighting at the end of April new lines were established in this area. On the 20th June the 5th and the 31st Divisions received orders to prepare for attack on a 5.5km front. The operation was designed to disrupt any plans the enemy may have for a renewed offensive, but also to make the Allied Line more easily defensible.

The 12th Gloucesters took the central position with the 10th E Yorks on the left and the Devon and Cornwall Light Infantry on the right. It was imperative they retained contact with these regiments throughout, which they did successfully.

At 6am on the morning of the 28th the artillery opened up enabling the troops to move forward under the barrage. There was little enemy opposition but there were casualties

with troops pushing too forward too close under the barrage. As soon as the protective barrage ceased, a patrol was sent to the River Plate Becque. All objectives were taken with little opposition according to the schedule. However enemy machine guns became troublesome. Shelling continued from 12.15 to 1pm. During the afternoon a few prisoners were rounded up from amongst the corn near the new Front Line. One Officer was captured, 4 Ordinary Ratings, 7 machine guns and a quantity of ammunition. About 5pm patrols went out under the cover of barrage, but could find no trace of the enemy on their side of the River Plate Becque.

The E Yorks to the left met greater opposition, but they successfully prevailed.

On the 29th June while the Front Line companies were improving their positions the enemy shelled nearly throughout the day. A further Officer was killed and two more wounded, one being a gas casualty. There were around 100 other casualties and Henry Harding was possibly one such. The other possibility is that he lost his life as his company withdrew to rest positions that night. In the Regimental Diary Officers are named but other ranks are described as OR. In the Army Register of Soldier's Effects he is noted as having died in action on 30th June 1918. In September 1919 his father William was awarded a war gratuity of £5.

It seems his body was never identified and he was still reported as 'missing' in the October issue of the Cadbury Ruridecanal Magazine. One can hardly conceive of the mixture of hope and foreboding with which his family would have waited. He is remembered on Panel 5 of the Ploegsteert Memorial to the missing. This memorial commemorates men from the Allied Powers who fought on the northern Western Front outside the Ypres Salient and whose graves are unknown.

His next eldest brother Thomas survived the war and was awarded the Military Medal.

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**MEMORIAL TO HENRY HARDING
PANEL 5**

Bert Jewell writes about Gardens and Gardening

Rhymes and Ways

Last month saw the conclusion of my journey into gardening. Some people have asked what I'm going to do now. I have as you will see come up with an idea. Will you like it!, let me know. A lot of people liked my journey, especially about my early years and I would like to thank you for all the feedback I have received.

Now for my Idea

I have for quite a few years dabbled in writing poetry. So I thought I would share some of them with you as well as writing about ways of growing different types of plants, so here goes

The Cottage

The cottage where my journey began
Built out of stone, lime mortar and sand
A kind of square, two up and two down,
Not much room for running around.

No inside toilet or bathroom as such
No telephone to get in touch
With the people we knew, you could count on one hand,
Like the doctor, the farmer and the owner of our land.

Just five windows with panes quite small,
We didn't have an entrance hall.
With one large door into the house
Where the draught came in, ho! and the mouse.

An oil lamp standing on the table at night
To read a comic with, just enough light.
A black range in the fire place giving out heat
Hardly enough to warm up our feet.

With the fire door shut, the oven to heat
Where the dinner was cooked for the family to eat.
A saucepan on top with potatoes we grew
A kettle kept warm to make us a brew.

We all sat at the table our dinner to eat,
If you didn't eat it all, there would be no sweet.
Apple dumplings and steam pudding were what we liked best
But after dinner there was no time to rest.

There were logs to fetch from the woods nearby,
Whilst father cut grass with the use of a scythe,
The water to fetch from way down the hill
With a yoke and two buckets, we dare not spill.

Our neighbours were woodlands and the wildlife within,
The foxes at night would make quite a din.
A rabbit grazing in the field nearby
My father's idea of a nice tasty pie.

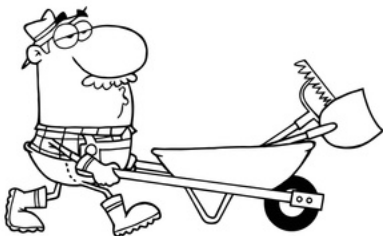
Butterflies and moths were my favourite things
Flitting around with their colourful wings
They're pest declared father as a white one flew by,
They're ruining our greens he said with a sigh.

The house is still there, though bigger by far,
It's even got a place for parking a car.
But I'll always remember where my journey began
In the cottage of stone, lime mortar and sand.

Ways to grow beans

There are lots of types of beans, but the ones mostly grown in gardens and allotments are broad, French and runner beans. Runner and French can be treated in much the same way, but because the seed of French beans are slightly smaller they could be planted a little less than 2" deep. Plant them on their ends in pots or cells under cover at the end of April or early May. Grow on and slowly harden off for planting out at

the end of May – early June when all risk of frost has passed. Alternatively they can be planted directly into their growing position in late May. If you haven't got much room grow them in a container on the patio. Using bamboo cane's, make a wigwam shaped structure for the beans to climb and grow baby carrots, lettuce beetroot or radish around the edge of the container.



Maincrop broad beans can be planted outside

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from early March to end of May and the over wintering varieties like Aquadulce can be planted in November to be harvested in June. These are best grown in cells or pots and planted out when ready. If the plants are too leggy, any frost will bend them over. If this happens over a period of a few nights they will get Blackleg and die off. So grow them away from heat and with plenty of light. Watch out for blackfly on Broad beans, you can pinch out the growing tip if this is a problem. Also greenfly and blackfly affect Runner and French beans. All bean crops like lots of water so don't let them dry out in hot dry periods. Collect dried pods at the end of the season, take out the beans and keep them for planting next year.

Plant for June

"Philadelphus"- common name Mock Orange

It gets its common name from the fragrance of the white flowers which appear in abundance during June and July. With careful pruning after flowering and controlling aphids that can colonise new shoots, this shrub should give many years of pleasure. It will grow in any reasonable soil, in sun or light shade. The average height is about 6' but shorter varieties are available.

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Neighbourhood Watch and Emergency News

Businesses key to closing cyber security perception gap

A disparity between how the public view cyber crime and the reality of the threat is putting individuals and businesses at increasing risk, according to the Government's Cyber Aware campaign.

Its new report A Call To Action: The Cyber Aware Perception Gap identifies the three key myths preventing people adopting behaviours that could protect them in an increasingly digitised and connected world: that cyber crime isn't 'real crime'; that it 'won't happen to me'; and that there's 'nothing I can do about it'.

Cyber Aware is calling on businesses of all sizes to take the lead by educating staff, clients and customers about the very real risks of cyber crime and what can be done to help prevent it.

Speaking with 'one voice' to encourage simple and consistent behaviours as advised by the Cyber Aware campaign, like using a strong, separate password for your email account and always installing the latest software and app updates, is critical. These are small, simple and solutions-focused actions which make a big difference in building the UK's resilience to the cyber threat.

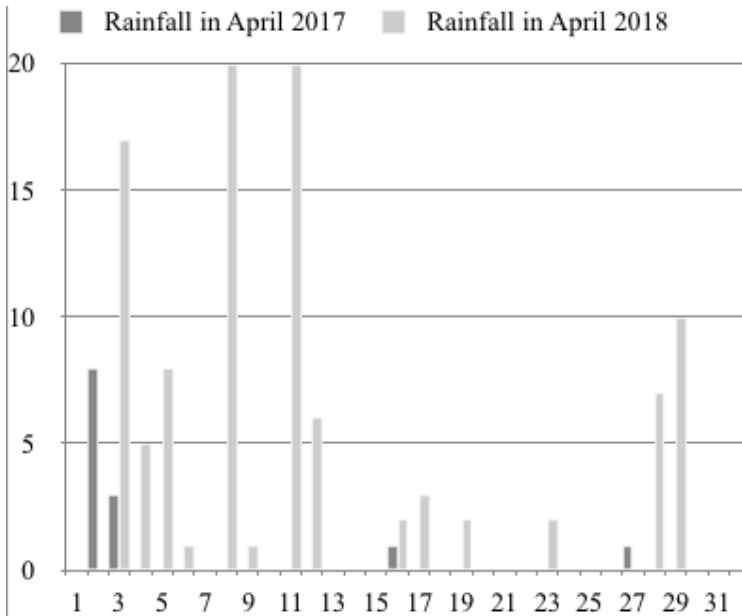
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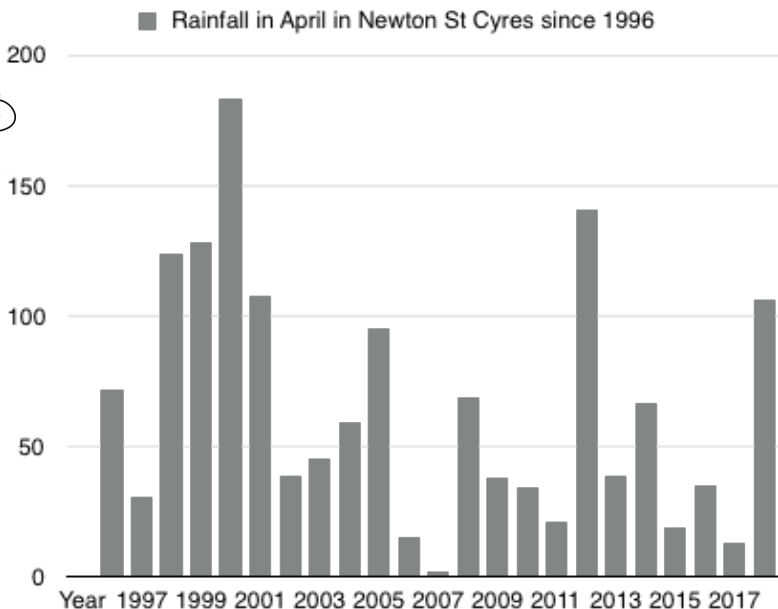
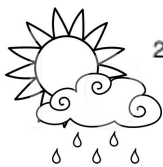
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The Weather

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.



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JUNE ON THE FARM

NATURE

England is at its most beautiful. I've had the privilege of a slow train journey across Southern England. It's an intense vivid green. Back at the farm, the extraordinary variety of greens of spring coalesce into that luscious, dripping weight of mid green leaves everywhere. Nature is at its fullest and most fecund. A hen pheasant puffed herself up to double her size, made threatening noises and firmly but insistently drove me away from her nest in a weedy bit of garden I was tidying up. A good excuse to leave that bit of garden alone for now. Tom Browne saw a crow grab a duckling off a pond the other day and devour it in a nearby grass field. Life goes on: over the way, some deer were enjoying the sun as much as us, sitting out on the grass soaking up the rays. Round his house, swallows swoop down to dip into puddles for their home renovations, while we hope our house martens will return soon and haven't become someone's dinner in their extraordinary journey to Africa and back over winter.

ARABLE

The crops made an astonishing recovery from the snow and cold, leaping forward in growth stages to make up for lost time, ears out, pods setting, racing to catch peak sun later this month. The later sown maize plants are coming up. They always look tiny, a tracery of green lacing in rows across our red soil at this time of year, and by the end of the month the plants meet in the rows, the flag leaves rustling in the wind.

The late spring meant we ate all our old silage stock, and we hope to restore the security blanket we provided. I've only once run out of silage, and it's something you do only once, as cows look at their stinky straw rather than luscious grass or silage, sigh, get on with it, but choose not to get in calf. Never again. So we'll take the summer's plenty and restore our empty silage pits. While we can't farm for 30 year events, we can give ourselves the slack to provide for nature's vagaries. Everything tells us we may get more of them.

GRASS

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

COWS

The spring cows quieten, their urge to breed slaked by conception. Just a few cows seek out others not yet in calf and dance in little knots in the field. Enjoy the rich grass, girls, have your bodies happy to breed again. It's a lovely thought that right now in the field embryos are implanting, and calves growing, and cows become contented in their pregnancy.

Autumn calving cows come towards their summer holidays, gleaming coats, rich with late pregnancy sheen. Group by group, we'll dry them off so they can restore their bodies, nourish their calves, without the chore of milking. They take on that progesterone chill that makes late pregnancy one of life's most relaxed experiences.

DAIRY

In the cheese dairy, the tsunami of milk abates as the cows choose to divert energy from milking to calves. That's good, because the summer heat makes it hard work. Now going

and turning each of the young cheeses in the nursery stores once a week becomes a relief for our champions in the cheese dairy. This is Malcolm's (Cheese Dairy supremo) favourite month for balanced curd, as the milk settles with the cows in calf and the grass with a little more fibre.

RECIPE

I did a cheese and cider pairing with Barney Butterfield of Sandford Orchards at Exeter Festival of Food and Drink. Very delicious, to distinguish the different flavour notes of cider and why they went with our cheeses. Elderflower cider 'Old Blossom' went with Quicke's Hard Goats Cheese, the aromatic notes teasing out the aromatics from the goat's milk. 'Devon Red' went with our Smoked Cheese, the fruity richness playing with our gentle smokey hints and buttery notes, and 'The General', robust and full, was a glorious match for our Mature Cheddar. We reflected how cider and cheese, both quintessential Devon products, that so express our beautiful county, is a marriage made in Devon. No better way to enjoy the warm weather than to sit out in a balmy evening with some ciders and some cheeses, a luscious way to end a glowing day.

MARY QUICKE



NSC Under 16's after their last game with Manager Graham Stone

Opening of Tim's Way in the Arboretum



Yvonne Pope, a Disability Access Champion, cut a ceremonial tape and unveiled a plaque in the Arboretum on 2 May to launch Tim's Way, a new all-weather path to improve access for wheelchairs and pushchairs. The path was constructed in the Autumn by James Ayre and funded by a bequest from Tim

Yvonne Pope unveils the plaque (above) and cuts the tape (below)

Packer, a grant from the Tesco Bags of Help scheme and from fund raising by the Friends. Andrew Gee, Chairman of the Friends, thanked all who had been involved and particularly Yvonne, who had given advice some two years ago on how we could best improve access. Andrew Drayton, Community Liaison Officer for Tesco Crediton, spoke briefly about the Tesco scheme. This is funded from payments for polythene bags and provides support for community projects such as the path.



Over 40 Friends and visitors were present. After the unveiling, they split into two groups to look at recent developments in the Arboretum. Vaughan Gallavan discussed trees planted in the Arboretum during the last two years. Geoff Jackson and David Vallance featured the ferns and hydrangeas planted near the entrance to the Arboretum. The listed Summerhouse was open for the evening and Gill Melling showed the roses and



Above, Andrew Gee (Chairman) and Andrew Drayton (Community Liaison Officer, Tesco) discuss the year's progress.

clematis that have been planted around the Summerhouse fence. She thanked Bernaville Nurseries, who had donated the plants. During last autumn there had been quite severe wheeling damage caused by the removal of felled and fallen timber from the Arboretum. Ron Nethercott described the work that he, Courtney Ware and David Vallance are doing to repair the damage and commented that the wet weather hadn't helped.

After the tour we moved to the Parish Hall for drinks, tea and biscuits (kindly supplied by Tesco) and then the AGM

of the Friends of the Arboretum. Andrew Gee reviewed the year's activities and Peter Watts gave a financial report. It had been a year of progress, but one also with some unanticipated major costs. Two limbs from the copper beech (one of the biggest trees in the Arboretum) came down in bad weather and the surviving limbs had to be felled on safety grounds. The cost of tree surgery and disposal was £1,584. This was followed by problems

with the mower making it unserviceable.

Fortunately our application for a grant of £2800 to the Lottery 'Awards for All' scheme was successful and

this very nearly covered the cost of the mower. Peter stressed the contributions made by subscriptions from the Friends and fundraising to maintain and improve the Arboretum. In 2017 we had 84 Friends paying £10 annually - we have a target of 100 Friends for this year. The long-term plan for the Arboretum is being revised later in the year and several suggestions were made of new initiatives that could be included.



Vaughan Gallovan describes the changes in the past year.



If you are interested in becoming a Friend of Newton Arboretum, please contact Peter Watts (01392 851369; peterwatts369@btinternet.com)

NEW SCHOOL FOR NEWTON ST CYRES!

After many years of anticipation, the time has finally come for the old primary school on the A377 to close its doors for the last time after 140 years at the heart of the village.



The school was first built in the late 1870s and has gradually been changed and altered over the years with the addition of the Devon Ladies (which are actually pre-fabricated classrooms), the Starlight Room and most recently, the pre-school building. Perhaps the most significant change came around the turn of the millennium with the creation

of the first-floor classroom and staff room to create more space for the expanding school community. Reg Mear, who was headmaster from 1957 to 1981, remembers his office being where the photocopier is now, and teachers having to help to put coal on the fire! How times have changed. Mr Mear has written that he “spent 24 years of delight and sheer happiness in this school and I still savour the memories.” Many past pupils and staff remember him fondly and his service to the school was truly outstanding.

On Sunday 13th May, the current Head of School, James Akhurst, invited the community to come and take a last look around the school and to record their memories of the place where they started their formal education. Perhaps most significant of these, was the memory that Chris Southcott told us about his father, John Southcott. He attended the school from about 1915 and told Chris many years later about the children hanging their packed lunch boxes on pegs in the outside veranda and



the local tramps coming into the school and helping themselves to the children's food! That couldn't happen nowadays with hot school meals available every day and much tighter site security but what a lovely image from days gone by.

The children will be holding a 'thank you' assembly for their school on Friday, before they leave it for the last time. Mr Akhurst explained that they are planning to form a ring around the building and give it a round of applause to celebrate the school's contribution to the community and to the education of many generations of children from the village and beyond. The following week, much of the furniture and equipment will be packed up and moved to the new school on Station Road and the children will start there straight after half term, on Monday 4th June.

Many people will have mixed feelings about the end of this era of education in the village as the school holds many important memories of their formative years. Although it will be sad to see the end of the current school, pupils, staff and parents, past and present, can be assured that the same dedication to the well-being and learning of the children of the village will continue just as strongly in the new school, hopefully for just as many years to come.

If you have any memories of the old school, please email them to the school

John Jolliffe
Executive Headteacher

NEWTON ST CYRES SCHOOL

a Short History

Prior to the 19th Century there were few schools and most of these were run by the Church. In our parish of Newton St Cyres the only references to schools up to the early 1850's appear to relate to private schools, taught by a schoolmaster or schoolmistress each in cottages in the village.

The Parish was involved, however, in the provision of education as recorded by the Reverend W H Quicke in his reply to Queries before the Bishop's Visitation, 1821 that "The Schoolmaster is paid by the Parish for teaching a certain number of poor children." This was still the arrangement when a return to Parliament was made on education in 1835. Not until 1856 is there any indication of the provision for education being brought together into one parish school and Kelly's directory of that date records "a school for boys and girls, partly supported by subscriptions". In Billing's directory 1857 it is described as a "National School", supported by subscriptions in the early 1850's.

When the school Board met in February 1875 they agreed “that the site of the present school on Pocock Hill is the most eligible for a new school”. The quarter acre site they purchased was part of a field called Barn Close and almost in the corner of the field at the junction of the lane to Hayne (Sand Down Lane) and the main road to Exeter, but separated from the corner of a square piece of ground on which the School House now stands. It was on this plot that the tithe map of 1843 shows a building right against the main road described as a barn. This was the only building in the vicinity and was the old school, having been converted for the home of the first parish school.

No records have been traced informing by whom or under what circumstances the school had been established but the site was, and remained for many years, the property of the Quicke family and the directory of 1866 states that the school was supported by Mr Quicke. It would seem that perhaps both the provision of the building and the maintenance of the school should be attributed to him.

The School Board, which first met in January 1875, took over the school management and it can be presumed, with the use of the premises free, there was no mention of a lease in the minutes.

They proceeded immediately with plans for building a new school on the site adjoining which they purchased in January 1876. Building continued throughout 1876 and the school was opened in January 1877.

The original tender for the work was £1057, but this did not include a water supply as it was not until later that the Board decided that this was necessary.

The building is a plain brick structure which consisted of one long rectangle with a verandah the full length on either side and contained 2 equal sized school rooms.

It was planned for 160 pupils, but the average attendance was 65 girls and 55 boys from 5-10 years old.

The two equal sized rooms were divided, one divided by a curtain and the other by a large sliding screen, which then made four rooms.

Lighting was by oil lamps and the heating from combustion stoves. The water supply came from a well at the western end of the building. A shed, close to the well housed a pump, which raised water to a large water tank, erected high against the school wall.

There were outside toilets for both girls and boys, including staff toilets.

The school, starting in 1877 has now, in its final year, been used for the past 141 years, educating many generations. Sadly its life now ends.

Reg Mear
Former Headmaster

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Boil new potatoes with mint and a little sea salt.

Allow to cool, and cut into small cubes.

Season with freshly ground black pepper.

Finish by adding freshly chopped mint, and mixing gently with mayonnaise, and a dollop of natural yogurt, or crème fraiche.

Paul Cleave

Newton Nappies



Can you help us?

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

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June 2018

Newton St Cyres Village Revels

The Marquee Show and Exhibitions

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The classes are listed overleaf in an Entry Form

**Please complete Entry Form (overleaf) and send
to Keith Mitchell -care of the Post Office
by Monday 2nd July**

Any queries to Keith on 01392 851596

Name:

Address:

**Entries must be delivered to the Marquee
between 10 and 11am on 8th July**

ENTRY FORM OVERLEAF



ENTRY FORM

(Please enter the number of entries in each class)

Categories	Group	Enter
Longest Stinging Nettles	Child	
Longest Stinging Nettles	Adult	
Tray Garden	Child	
Ugliest vegetable	Child	
Animal made from Fruit or vegetables, or both.	Child	
Vehicle made from Fruit or vegetables, or both	Child	
Best decorated egg	Child	
Painting of 'My Favourite Person' (accompanied by photo of the person)	Under 6years	
Painting of 'My Favourite Person' (accompanied by photo of the person)	7-11 years	
Painting of 'My Favourite Person' (accompanied by photo of the person)	11-16 years	
New Photograph of Newton St Cyres	Child - 16yrs	
New Photograph of Newton St Cyres	Adult	
Self propelled vehicle - No mechanical engines. these will be tested for distance on the Skittle alley.	11-16 yrs	
Baking		
Victoria Sponge cake 7-8 inch round	Ladies	
Victoria Sponge cake 7-8inch round	Gents	
Bread - Small loaf (any style White/brown/granary/etc)	Ladies	
Bread - Small loaf (any style White/brown/granary/etc)	Gents	
Swiss Roll	All	
Scones - Cheese - four on a plate	All	
Sausage Rolls - four on a plate	All	
A round of Shortbread	All	

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Newton St Cyres Village Revels

Sunday 8th July

Sporting Challenge

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Will it be a family, one of the local sports clubs, your work team or a group of friends?

Test out your skills and see if you can take home the team or individual accolade. Challenges are largely skill based, so you don't need to be an elite athlete – just a willingness to have a go and a laugh.

Everyone welcome of all ages.

Previous years' challenges have been activities such as:

Archery - Score with 3 arrows
Cricket - Score by throwing a ball at stumps
Football - Score points in their 'Time Machine'
Golf - Short pitching into nets
Petanque - 3 aims at target
Tennis - Score with novelty activity

This year will see similar types of activities with prizes to be won.

So get your teams together and see if you can be crowned the 2018 Champions.

The entry fee for the sporting challenge is just £10.00 per team of 6.

An Individuals Competition will run alongside the team event and can be entered on the day. Entry Fee £2

**The Sporting Challenge is Sponsored by Eakers DIY
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Sporting Challenge Team Entry Form

Completed Entry forms and fee should be returned by Friday

29th June

To

Paul McCutcheon, 3 Court Barton Cottages, Newton St Cyres.

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(paulmccutcheon@hotmail.com)

or

c/o The Village Post Office

Team Name:
Captain's Name:
Contact Tel No:

Team Members Names:

1.
2.
3.
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6.

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Training days will be held in Cullompton, Saturday 23rd June, 10am – 3:30pm at the Walronds, and in Crediton, Saturday 21st July, 10am to 3:30pm, at the Boniface Centre. No experience is needed, just enthusiasm and willingness to take part. The cost is just £5 and booking is essential. Do get in touch to find out more and to book a place on info@cagdevon.org.uk or phone 07725760081.

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Chris

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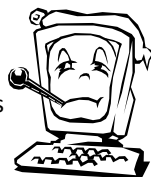
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The 10th Crediton Food & Drink Festival, 9 & 10 June

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There will be a wide range of stalls showcasing food and drink from local producers. These food and drink stalls will line Market Street as well as the Town Square with a chance to buy and eat on the spot or take home, with local producers featured in the Square and street food and crafts in Market Street.

Over the weekend, alongside the food and drink there will be entertainment from the fabulous Sandord Mummers and The Turning Tides Project, amongst others. The Festival also features a draw on both Saturday and Sunday with prizes being hampers of produce from the various stalls represented at the event. The Festival opens again for the evening with live music to listen and dance to in the marquee from the energetic Yella Bellies. Together with a chance to sample some locally brewed beers, ciders and non-alcoholic drinks, there will be over a dozen tasty food stalls and lots of seating and tables to make this a sociable and fun evening. On Sunday 10th the Festival continues with the **Big Sunday Lunch** – a great chance to buy and/or bring food to share and to catch up with friends whilst listening to the wonderful Moon Jazz House Band.

Crediton Food & Drink Festival is generously supported by Crediton Arts Centre, Ashgrove Kitchens, Crediton Dairy and Claremont Marquees. There is free entry. Further information can be found on Crediton Food & Drink Festival website www.creditonfoodfestival.co.uk and find us on Facebook and Twitter.

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10th Crediton Food Festival **Sat 9 – Sun 10 June**

Join us for our 10th Festival in the Town Square & Market Street.

So much to look forward to in our anniversary year with many old favourites and some new faces. Mary Quicke, the doyen of English cheese, will be showing us the magic of Quicke's cheese making and Sustainable Crediton will get us to reduce our waste and eat sustainably. All that and a wonderful array of food and drink stalls during Saturday. Saturday evening sees the Town Square turn into a free music venue with food & drink available from some lovely local producers.

And the Big Sunday Lunch from 12noon features great food & drink & live music from the lovely Moon Jazz House Band. More details from www.creditonfoodfestival.co.uk

Theatre

Transparent Theatre presents: *Let's Talk About That*
June 15, 2018, 7.30pm, Tickets: £8/£5

The debut production from Transparent Theatre, a newly formed company consisting of graduates of Falmouth University. Through a series of 10-minute solo performances, these 8 young performers use the theatre to explore and express ideas and topics that often go unspoken of, each in their own unique way. Pieces shown during the night range from a tongue-in-cheek spoken-word performance about football hooliganism or an honest, poignant verbatim piece on abortion to a satirical instruction guide for how women should behave in a patriarchal society. Whether it be sexuality, language, politics or body-image, Transparent Theatre brings to the stage a wide variety of issues that are all tackled with complete honesty. Sometimes harrowing and tear-jerking, other times downright hilarious but always powerful thought-provoking.

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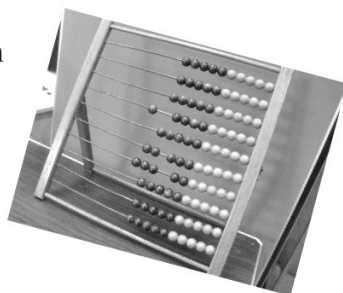
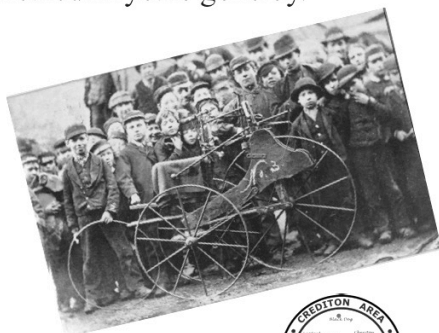
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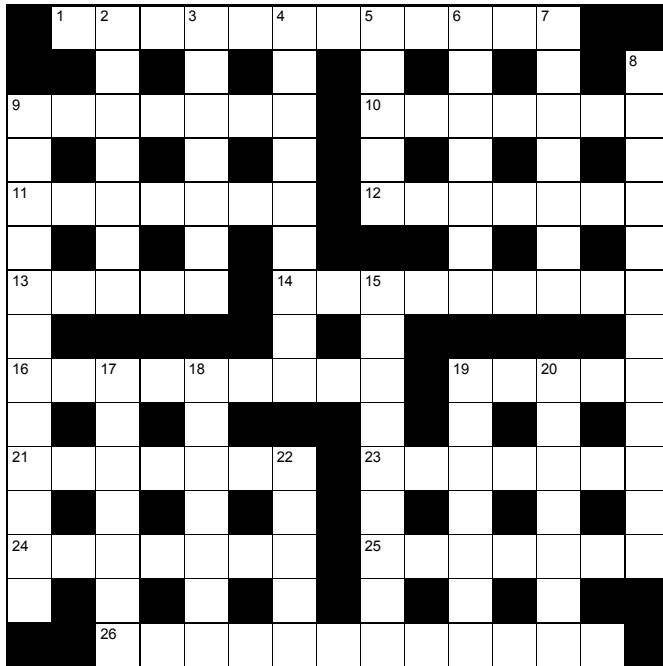
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- 1 They work on cars doing better than the experts? (5,7)
- 9 Song about region largely in US state (7)
- 10 Left in charge of first of obituary columns (7)
- 11 Vegetable served with one bird or another (7)
- 12 Cloth acceptable for Native American (7)
- 13 Decorative work produces popular song (5)
- 14 Runs into a very sad, crushed opponent (9)
- 16 Female gave a kiss when nagged (9)
- 19 Make secure by holding drink back (5)
- 21 Achieves destruction of satanist without leader (7)
- 23 A canoe comes to grief around island in Pacific area (7)
- 24 Reconstruct buried ruins round lake (7)
- 25 Send a daughter clothing (7)
- 26 Don't heighten problem of acceptable behaviour (3,4,5)

DOWN

- 2 Girl from Ayr initially going to great trouble (7)
- 3 Frugality shown by company in management of money (7)
- 4 Moorish sailor's card game (9)
- 5 Like little picture of jelly? (5)
- 6 Nobleman, one with the Queen previously (7)
- 7 Philosopher from Australia found in Spain perhaps (7)
- 8 A long time finding Eeyore's age? (7,5)
- 9 Building designed for performances, or part of one (12)
- 15 Recording of top diva performing around eastern Spain (9)
- 17 After stick-up I will get time – it's nothing (3,1,3)
- 18 Not entirely bothered if I certify large building (7)
- 19 Adaptation of the Bard shows broadness (7)
- 20 One abandons new internal source of light (7)
- 22 Unsociable sort is unhappy at party (5)

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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.

9	3	5	2	7	4	6	1	8
2	1	6	5	8	9	4	7	3
4	7	8	3	6	1	9	2	5
8	6	4	7	1	3	5	6	2
1	2	7	4	9	5	8	3	6
3	5	9	6	2	8	1	4	7
7	8	3	1	4	6	2	5	9
6	4	2	9	5	7	3	8	1
5	9	1	8	3	2	7	6	4

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Answer to May Puzzle

Solution to May Cryptic Crossword

	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	
	D	I	M	W	I	T	M	E	D
8	Y		C		I	O		R	O
9	O	L	E	U	M	10	W	I	L
	U		N		B		A		I
12	C	H	I	L	L	E	R	13	S
	A				E		D		S
14	N	O	15	S	E	D	16	S	O
	N		T		O				W
18	O	V	E	R	N	I	G	H	T
	T		I				A		R
22	B	A	N	A	23	N	A	S	24
	E		B		A		B		M
	26	H	E	A	D	L	A	M	P
		C		A		G		L	I
28	S	K	I	L	L	S	29	E	X

ACROSS

1 dimwit. 5 medics. 9 oleum.
 10 Williams. 12 chiller. 13 serious.
 14 nosed. 16 soap-opera.
 18 overnight. 21 natal. 22 bananas.
 24 arrives. 26 headlamp. 27 hence.
 28 skills. 29 expose.

DOWN

2 Icen. 3 Wimbledon. 4 towards.
 5 Melissa. 6 drier. 7 component.
 8,13 Across YOU CANNOT BE.
 11 established. 15 Steinbeck.
 17 ownership. 19 gas-bags. 20
 trample. 23 NADAL. 25,10
 Across venus.



Songs of Praise

A Celebration of Village Life

on July 7th at 5p.m.

Preceded by

Pimms and Nibbles at 4.30p.m.

BINGO

in aid of the Church

on June 18th at 7.45

in the Parish Hall

Please bring a raffle prize

Newton St Cyres Church

Why not come and join us in celebrating our patron saints:

St Cyr and St Julitta

**at our Patronal Festival and Lunch
on June 17th**

The Service is at 11.00 in the Church

Afterwards lunch in Parish Hall

Afterwards do stay and join us for lunch.

**It is £10 a head and, so we know numbers, please
sign up to the notice
in the Church or at the Post Office**



'I confess, it's June!'

In my youth I was always in two minds about June. On the plus side, suddenly there were those bright clear mornings with the sun up before we were awake; without the sullen heat of high summer there was a crispness that made you truly glad to be alive. But then, it was the season of exams. For all that beguiling weather, we had to be indoors, concentrating, revising, trying to forget how pleasant it would be outside.

This hit me harder than some, because I always did best by cramming at the last moment having slacked for most of the year. So for me early June was a bit full-on. Most days I set the alarm for a quarter to six and did two hours' revision before getting up; I'm always at my best first thing, which is a bit of a disadvantage in my current occupation. But that's a digression.

Then of course the actual exam days arrived, with associated stress. But then...

I still remember that huge sense of release, of a burden being lifted, of a lightness of being.

Why is he telling us all this in a Church slot, I hear you cry.

A few days before I began this I was talking to a lady who had been keen to make the acquaintance of a good-looking man in the pub, and had been somewhat disconcerted to find he was a Catholic priest. Our conversation strayed to the sacrament of Confession, and she asked what the idea was.

I explained that we all admit to living imperfect lives, and every day brings fresh causes for regret as we blunder on. We sense that there is a better way of living, one that would cause us so much less inner dissatisfaction, could we just but access it. Doing so requires a little self-analysis, some facing up to what we would like to change in ourselves.

I suggest to you that we'll never make progress if we carry on thinking things are just fine as they are. We need to admit that we've been slacking and really need to start some revision (if I may call it that). You don't have to be in any way religious to do that. Make a list, mentally, or on paper if you want (remember to shred it later...) of the things you regret. Take the ones you can do nothing about because they've happened, cross them off the list and put them behind you. Then promise yourself to get to work on the others. Stripped of all the rigmarole and cultural associations, this is what Confession is to the church.

Get yourself some freedom this way, and experience some of that joyful brightness of a June morning.

Stephen Toogood
Thorverton PCC

*** OPEN DOOR ***



an Informal Service at
Newton St. Cyres Church
3rd June at 10.00 a.m.

Tea, Coffee and Cake

Music

Conversation

Simple Prayers

The whole Service to last 45 minutes

PLEASE DO COME and JOIN US

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 [Mattins] from the Book of Common Prayer [about an hour]

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

Common Worship [CW] Common Worship Service

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

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TBC	To be confirmed		

Associate Ministers

MSS Revds. Michael & Sharon Simpson

HW Revd Harold Whitty

BOF Baptist Officiant

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

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

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

Newton St Cyres Parish Church

Rotas

June 2018

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ check loo	Brass: key with Sue
June 3 rd (OD)	A. Ward	P. Burt	
10th (FS)	P. Boother	J. Ward	
17th	-		
24th (HC)	A. Page	A. Mitchell/A. Ward	P. Burt

Sidespersons

June 3 rd	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
10th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Anne Page	Margaret Snow
17th	9.30 a.m. Patronal Service Lay-led	Jen Holt	Pita Burt
24th	9.30 Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough

JUNE 2018 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 3 June Trinity 1

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Service with a Smile	😊	Bramford 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	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	MSS
11:15 am	Baptism [TBC]		Newton St Cyres	KC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

Sunday 10 June Trinity 2

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

Sunday 17 June Trinity 3

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	KC
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Bramford Speke	KC
11:00 am	Patronal Festival <i>Followed by Lunch</i>		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	KC

Sunday 24 June Trinity 4

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
09:30 am	Baptism		Cadbury	KC
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	BOF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Joint with Parish Church Rewe	KC
03:00 pm	Family Service with picnic		Upton Pyne	KC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 1 July Trinity 5

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led & LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
03:00 pm	Service with a Smile & St Peter's	😊	Bramford Speke	KC & LF
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

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