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Lollipop Man Hit by Car

The school crossing patrol man, Derek Robbins narrowly avoided serious injury on Tuesday morning as he was hit in the leg by a passing car. He suffered bruising and muscle damage from the vehicle which failed to stop at the scene. The make, model and number of the car is not known, only that it was black. The Police would like to hear from anyone who can help throw light on this incident.

Mr Robbins was shocked and shaken up by the incident but was back on patrol in the afternoon and the following morning.

The Parish Council has been lobbying hard for the school signs and speed limit to be moved since the school moved almost a year ago. It was proposed when the school moved to its new site that the signs should be relocated on the A377 to give warning of the crossing.

Last month we highlighted the proposed plans for improving the safety of pedestrians. That this is URGENT is now clear to all.

Road safety has been a serious concern in the village and last month we displayed the proposals which have been put forward to date. Add your comments on the website: www.newtonwonder.net.

New Layout for the Newton Wonder

This issue of the Newton Wonder sees a few changes. New inputs and ideas are always welcome. In this month's copy you will find all the useful information about the village on the last pages of the magazine rather than some at the beginning some in the middle and some at the end.

This has been very much a month of gardens. We were all invited to the gardens at Sherwood, the home of Mark and Nicky Chapman. Held on 5th. May this was also a fund-raising event for the British Red Cross. This was a terrific afternoon out. The Garden Club report includes a picture of these gardens in the parish. There isn't space to include many pictures of this garden but there are some more pictures on the Gardening Club page of the website at <https://www.newtonwonder.net/garden-club.html>.

If you have been reading Bert Jewell's gardening notes over the last few years you would have enjoyed his Open Garden and Plant Sale on May 19th. This event was particularly interesting because it showcased what can be achieved in a small urban garden.

Later in the month but unfortunately too late for this issue are the tours of the Arboretum which will be followed by the A.G.M. of the Friends of the Arboretum.

PARISH COUNCIL REPORTMAY

This was the first parish council meeting after the recent elections. Seven councillors were elected, unopposed. At the start of the meeting a further two people were co-opted onto the council, thus ensuring there continues to be a full council complement. The council voted to adopt the Power of Competency, which it was eligible to do as more than 2/3rds of the council were elected and the clerk is appropriately qualified. The parish also has a new district councillor, Cllr Graeme Barnell.

During the meeting Cllr Jim Enright was unanimously elected Chairman of the council. Other officers and representatives, as well as the council responsibilities were distributed amongst the members of the council. Full lists of councillors, their offices and responsibilities can be found on the Newton St Cyres Parish Council website. (<https://parish.middevon.gov.uk/newtonstcyres>) The council's policies and procedures were reviewed. Most of these are also posted on the website. Some need to be reviewed in light of the new composition of the council.

Items arising from areas of Responsibility

Footpaths

The footpath support paper which allocated a footpath for each councillor to walk twice a year should be reviewed and Cllr Steve Parker will update this for the next meeting.

Allotments

A tenant has reported a problem with rats on the site and has asked if rat poison could be used and whether other tenants would be able to share the cost. After discussion it was resolved that rat poison should only be considered as a last resort. Cllr Liz Ouldrige will investigate and reply to the tenant. It was also noted that the site had no formal risk assessment. This should be corrected when the risk assessments are reviewed.

Highway Matters

Resurfacing of the A377 through the village and in Half Moon – After a considerable wait and much correspondence, the badly pot-holed areas on School Hill, and in Half moon were resurfaced in Early May.

Concrete blocks at Langford Bridge – These cannot be moved back, it was decided that the parish clerk should urgently contact DCC to request the white lines to be adjusted in this area to allow space for the blocks and give a reasonable width to the carriageways.

Advertising signs on the A377

These are, strictly speaking not permitted on Highways land and can be a distraction for motorists or even a danger if they obscure motorists' view. After discussion it was resolved that the Parish Council did not wish to have a blanket ban on advertising signs. It was resolved that any issues with signs would be dealt with on an individual basis. If a sign posed a health and safety risk, then it may be necessary to consult with Highways.

Station Road

Concerns have been expressed about the speed of vehicles along Station Road. This is a 30mph zone but vehicles are reportedly frequently seen to exceed this. If this is true it is a potential hazard, particularly with the new school located on this road. A SCARF review of vehicle speed was to be undertaken and the parish clerk was asked to request an update on progress

with this. She was also asked to request progress on moving the school flashing lights to the bottom of the hill near the Post Office and installing a dropped kerb near the school gates. The council has requested a school warning sign and zigzag lines near the school gates. The clerk was also asked to follow this up.

Entrance to Station road from the A377

The A377 Action group has written to the council concerned that this entrance still poses a hazard, particularly to pedestrians crossing the road. The council noted their concerns but also noted that crossing the road near the footpath to Court Orchard was in any case a safer option as there was a central island with bollards to protect pedestrians and a clearer view of traffic coming from Crediton.

Godolphin Close

The potholes at the entrance to Godolphin close have been reported to DCC.

Five Elms Lane

The drain at the end of Five Elms lane is scheduled to be cleared by December this year. DCC reported that the associated gully was cleared in March.

The next meeting of the Parish council will be on **Thursday 7th June 2019** at 7:30. Members of the public are welcome to attend. There will also be a Parish Surgery at the Coffee Morning held on **1st June** in the Parish Hall.

Liz Oldridge - Press Officer

Your new Parish Council



Left to right: Cllr Chris Southcott, Jane Hole (Parish Clerk), Cllr Graham Scopes, Cllr Steve Parker, Cllr Gina Quicke, Cllr Roger Cashmore, Cllr Liz Oldridge, Cllr Paul Taylor, Cllr Jim Enright and Cllr Damien Hodge

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

As I suspected, May proved to be a quiet month – no football until we book in for preseason training, but don't forget to support the Youth Football Tournament. It's on Saturday 13th and Sunday 14th July, a very important weekend for the football club and a busy time for us all.

But back to June. We start the month on the 1st with the youth players having their BBQ and presentations day. It's a special occasion that all the players really look forward to.

The archery group practise on Tuesday and Thursday evening and Sundays from 10am to 4pm all through the month.

We have cricket on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings most weeks, and this June we also have two Saturday games starting at 11am. Those dates are the 8th and 29th.s

Our June meeting on Wednesday 26th June will be our Annual General Meeting, so it's an important date in our calendar. If you feel you have something that should be discussed at the meeting, please email or phone a member of the committee so it gets discussed on the night

Things will pick up in July with the Football Tournament. No Revel this year, but it will be back next year.

Before I sign off, there's another event for you to note in your diary. We are delighted to report that the Bike Show will be back on the weekend of 20th, 21st and 22nd September for a second visit. We have everything crossed in the hope that they have much better weather this year than they had last year.

Until next month, when I will be back with more detail of what's on at the Rec.

Wendy Lewis

Distraction Thefts-Exeter

Police have received a reports of distraction thefts taking place in Supermarket Carparks.

On 20 April a woman in Exeter was loading her shopping but was kept talking by an older male asking for directions when either he or an accomplice has stolen her purse. Her bank cards were used at cashpoints and shops.

It is believed the suspect or an accomplice had watched the victim type in her PIN at the supermarket checkout.

Please be careful to conceal your pin when paying for goods at large stores.

Report any crimes of this nature to police, dialling 999 if offenders are still in the area at the time of your call. Thank you

Shirley Craft (Police, Community Messaging Officer, Devon & Cornwall)

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The May draw took place at the coffee morning in the Parish Hall on 4th May 2019, and the winners are:

No 76	M Hazell	£10
No 89	E & R Mellish	£10
No 108	J Holt	£10
No 101	I Hepworth	£10

End of year bonus prizes:

No 175	J Enright	£25
No 150	P Coates	£25

I am pleased to report that once again I was able to send a cheque for £1,000 for the fabric of the Newton St Cyres Parish Church. I think every little helps towards the maintenance of the building.

The collection of subscriptions is going well but at the time of writing this there are nine spare numbers. I hope we will find some new subscribers. Please telephone me if you know of anyone who would like more information.

Also new collectors would be very, very welcome (and a coordinator).

Daphne 01392 851639

HONEY BEE SWARM

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

Newton St Cyres FC



Our under-12s had three remaining home games to draw their season to a close. Sitting in the top three, they knew a good finish would mean they would at least retain this spot and, depending on other results, could even creep a little higher. Their first opposition was Whipton Youth, and it was a cagey first half, with Newton just getting their noses in front 2-1 at half time.

Some clinical finishing in front of goal in the second half saw us run out 7-2 winners.

Next to visit the Rec was Moors Youth. It was all square at half time and we were wondering where the goals would come from. A team talk at half time seemed to give the players the confidence they needed and we notched two in the second half to record a 2-0 victory.

In the final fixture, we welcomed West Hill, who were residing in lowly second from bottom. We were surprised with their quality of play and only had a one goal advantage going into the break. But West Hill tired in the second half and we were rewarded through some good forward play, scoring six to end the game with a 7-0 victory. This result meant we collected nine points from our final three matches, but it was only enough for us to retain 3rd spot as the two teams above us collected enough points to retain their points advantage. Nonetheless it was a fantastic end to a successful season. Well done, team!

The seniors had one final game to play following our last report and were hoping to finish the season on a high. We knew the result was unlikely to have much effect on our league position as we had a large advantage over 7th place below us.

Unfortunately, our best-laid plans weren't fulfilled and we went down 6-1 to Beer Albion.

Overall, it's been a relatively successful year, finishing 6th following promotion last year. We now await the league restructure to find out what division we will be competing in next season.

For the final month of the season, we resumed senior training at the Rec with a view to inviting new players along ahead of reviving the reserve team next season. These sessions proved extremely worthwhile as we had up to a dozen new players most weeks and will hope to see them sign on for the club when pre-season resumes (from June, we hope).

Much of the committee's energies are now focused on the 5-a-side tournament in July, where we are expecting 130+ teams to compete in the two-day event. The tournament will be held on 13th & 14th July. We will again be crossing our fingers for some dry and bright weather.

Mark Smaldon

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

The Club held a successful Open Day in May, with our children's session very well attended. It was a beautiful sunny day and coach Toby Harradence kept everyone on their toes with various drills, exercises and games, and after the refreshment break several parents also joined in the fun.



The adults who attended the later session also benefitted from Toby's instruction, helped by another of our members who also has coaching experience. For anyone who missed the day but would like to consider joining, please contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259. You will be offered the opportunity of a couple of club taster sessions before making up your mind. Likewise, any children interested in our junior coaching on Wednesday afternoons can try one session before committing.

Summer League matches continue apace and Club Tournament matches are also scheduled throughout the summer, with Finals Day on 21st July. This always offers exciting tennis and anyone is welcome to come along and watch. For those who don't want to play matches, our various club sessions offer the opportunity for more relaxed social tennis at various levels.

For more information about the Club, please visit our website at www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk

Sally Baldwin

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Do You Remember?.....June

June 1979

The A377 got a mention on 'Morning South West' when roadworks were mentioned. This seems to be a rare event. With temporary lights at two places in Crediton and at another two places between Crediton and Exeter there were reports of possible delays. The Devon and Cornwall police band were marching through Crediton at 11.00 am on the same day.

The St Cyres Players had a very successful April production of 'No Time for Fig Leaves' with full houses on most evenings.

The Newton Walkabout attracted 36 starters with nearly all finishing. The weather held good with a slight breeze making for easy going.

Although various rumours were circulating in the village the station building finally disappeared. Albeit there are only two trains a day passengers are advised to take an umbrella as there is now no shelter on the platform.

At the County Show the Prince of Wales presented long service awards to Mr Philip Butcher and Mr Alfred Cross for farm work at Smallbrook.

June 1989

Following the six month trial of the revamped Newton Wonder the editorial team have decided that the A5 format will continue.

The first church 200 club draw took place in May and the first number drawn was held by Mr J Walters of Ford Farm.

The Parish Council gave a history of housing developments in the village. In 1963 the Council was consulted on a planning application to develop 15 acres at West Town and Station Road to build 103 houses. The PC agreed and suggested that the Crediton Rural District Council purchase two and a half acres at West Town for council homes. This was not taken up and a private developer later built Woodlands.

June 1999

The Annual Parish Council meeting was held last month. The chairman, Mr S Dowle, welcomed the three new council members. The village has been entered into the Best Kept Village competition again and residents are asked to help keep the village clean and tidy.

Children from seven primary schools in Devon have been visiting Home Farm to learn the importance of hedgerows for farming and wildlife.

At the Parish Hall AGM, attended by only 16 villagers, the chairman reported that a grant of £5,000 from the Lottery Fund was used to carry out essential repairs to the roof and damp course in the club room.

The recent OFSTED inspection of the village school rated lessons as good or very good.

June 2009

The Recreation Ground Club's AGM was to be held in June. The month was to be a busy one with cricket matches and several parties planned. A large green container had also recently been parked at the end of the football pitch which belonged to the Kirton Archers, who were newly installed at the Rec.

Mid Devon District Council reported that 4 new affordable homes had recently been completed in Court Orchard. 3 were available for rent and 1 for shared home buy.

The Patronal Festival would take place on 21st June with a service in the church followed by lunch in the Parish Hall.

The Parish Council announced that David Baker was its new Chairman. The Council agreed to hold surgeries once a month in the Parish Hall for a trial period, in conjunction with the Mini Market.

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 23rd June

The walk this month will centre around Brampford Speke, Upton Pyne and Langford.

We shall meet at 10 am on Sunday 23rd June by the bus shelter on the right hand side just as you enter Brampford Speke, some 200 yards before the church.

The walk will go west to Bidwell Lane and Langford and then down to New Bridge, heading back through Lake's Down Wood to Upton Pyne and then back on the footpath to Brampford Speke.

The walk is some 5 miles in all and is relatively flat.

Anyone is welcome to join us on this walk, for further information please ring Nigel or Rosemary Chambers on 01392 851400

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



NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

Crediton 739CE: Searching for the Anglo-Saxon Boundaries of the Cridie



Our speaker on Wednesday 20th March was Tony Gale, who he took us for a walk through the past, following in the footsteps of our Anglo Saxon and British ancestors, in the period often called ‘The Dark Ages’, more than 300 years before the Norman Conquest and more than 300 years after the Romans left. The concept of a unified country under one ruler had gone with the Romans, and it would be many centuries before England became a political unit. The population in this area was still largely British, the old tribe of the ‘Dumnonii’, but the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of Wessex was slowly pushing its boundaries and influence westwards. There were conflicts between the native Britons and the invading Anglo-Saxons, or English, in what is now Devon up to the reign of King Aethelstan, 924-939, grandson of Alfred the Great. This means that in reality we were on the frontier line of what would become the kingdom of Wessex.

Aethelheard, king of the West Saxons, granted a charter for the foundation of a ‘monasterium’ at Crediton. The text is in Latin but the section describing the boundaries of the grant is in Old English and it was this that had caught the interest of Tony Gale. The charter dates from 739 CE (or Common Era, which is the same as AD), but the surviving copy dates from around the time of the Norman Conquest. It is held in The Bodleian Library.

Tony Gale, with Peter Budd, who took the photographs that Tony used to present his talk, decided to trace the Old English boundary description, seeing how exactly they could work out its route. The whole length of the boundary is 60 miles, described concisely in a mere 370 words in Old English. It is, in effect, a word map.

Tony made it clear that he and Peter were ‘standing on the shoulders of giants’ in that three previous studies of the boundary have been made, by Napier in the 19th century, H.P.R. Finberg in the 1950s, and Della Hooke in the 1980s. This gave them a start in knowing where the boundary ran, but there were areas where its route was unclear or problematic.

They walked as much of the boundary as is open to public access (driving the longer road sections) and did a lot of gazing into gates and over hedges for the remainder, equipped with a GPS, the relevant OS maps and a compass. The information they had to follow were the words of the charter, the onomastic evidence, which means the names used in it and the names used now for hamlets, farms and geographical features.

When describing the boundary, the Anglo-Saxons used prominent landscape features such as streams, rivers and fords, valleys hills and woods or isolated trees. Man-made features such as roads, paths, gates, and ‘forts’ were also used as reference points. The word ‘fort’ does not mean a fort as we would understand it today, but an enclosure. Tony explained how he and Peter tried out the hypothesis of ‘the handrail’, which meant that they followed a stream or path or any other linear feature or sight line, until the charter told them to change direction. He said that there is, in fact,

only one compass direction in the whole ‘word map’, and that is ‘due south’.

Tony’s talk was very clearly illustrated using the modern OS map with the boundary superimposed upon it. He took us step by step through the route they followed, with the Old English words and the photographs of the terrain. Much of it was familiar for those of us who have walked these local footpaths.

The boundary line started at ‘[Crydian brycge](#)’ or Creedy Bridge and followed the highway or ‘[herepath](#)’ north of the Creedy past Shobrooke Park, through Wyke Cross and along to Shute Cross, Nomanschapel and then down to the Exe at Fortescue Farm. The direction ‘[sulh ford to eaxan](#)’ ‘ford on the Exe’ could well shift to ‘Fortescue’. This is believed to be the earliest reference there is to the river as ‘Exe’ and not ‘Isca’. On the other side of the river a green lane goes straight on towards Rewe, while the Cridie boundary follows the river down to Cowley Bridge, where there would have been another ford. It should also be borne in mind that the bed of the River Exe will have changed over the centuries, as it wandered over the flood plain.

Up until this point the directions were apparent, and the old ‘herepath’, green lane and river are all good boundary markers. ‘[Landsceare hircge](#)’ or Landscore Ridge is the next instruction. Landscore in Crediton is a familiar name and the word means a place where the boundary or the land is shared. ‘[Hircge](#)’ means a ridge. The way that the land rises in this area is clear, as you drive along the A377 to Cowley Bridge, but it is after this that Tony says it becomes more difficult to interpret the boundary. He took us through the Old English terms and their possible interpretation, till he got to Rowhorne Farm and ‘[fearnbyrig](#)’, quite possible a reference to an ancient earthwork nearby. Then on he went to a ford below Oldridge, and down to ‘[tettaburna](#)’ now Venny Tedburn, and ‘[herepath ford](#)’, now Harford.

Tony had said at the beginning of his talk that it takes a long time to go in detail through the whole 60 miles of boundary and explain all the names, so he stopped near Hittisleigh Mill, at Trenna. The charter calls this ‘[byrccumbes heafod on hananford](#)’ or Birchcombe Head to Hanan Ford’, and Tony speculates that “Trenna” was originally, “Tre-Hana”. ‘Tre’ is of course a common prefix in Cornwall (meaning “house” or “farm”) but there are several examples of its use in Devon, many of them along the Cridie boundary. Tony wondered if this is because there was a British estate there that the Anglo-Saxons left alone, which would also explain the way that the boundary takes a big loop in this area.

Of course, walking the boundary raises a great many questions, which Tony outlined. What lay within it? How and when did Crediton develop? When was the monastery built? What lay beyond the boundary? How did the incomers get on with the locals?

Our travels back in time to the Creedy Valley, long before any of the present administrative boundaries, villages and towns existed, when the population was small and scattered, and land ownership was disputed between the original inhabitants and the Anglo-Saxon invaders, provided lots of fuel for the imagination. There were lots of questions, and lots more discussion about the derivation of familiar place names. It would be very good if Tony and Peter were to record their walks and discoveries in a book, but that is in the future. In the meantime, our thanks go to them both for such an interesting talk.

Isobel Hepworth

Please see overleaf for details of coming events.

NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP COMING EVENTS

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

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

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



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A Pizza Newton for Michael Caines

Celebrity Michelin Star Chef, Michael Caines MBE, dropped in to taste the Authentic Italian Cuisine at Bellunos Restaurant, Newton St Cyres.

The recently transformed former Crown and Sceptre pub, purchased by local businessman, Rex Rozario OBE, is leased to Sal the general manager of Bellunos.

The Italian food with pizzas baked in a special pizza oven from Italy is well received in the village who also enjoy the take away service .



Michael Caines MBE, Ruth Rozario, Engle (head chef Bellunos), Sal (Restaurant owner and General Manager) Rex Rozario OBE



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Lamb burgers

For 8 large, or 12 medium size burgers you will need:

- 1 lb (500g) minced lamb
- 1 small onion finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon chopped rosemary
- 1 egg
- 2 oz (50g) wholemeal breadcrumbs
- salt and freshly ground pepper

Try to source the ingredients locally!

Fry the onion in a little oil until soft and allow to cool. Mix all ingredients together, divide evenly into 8 or 12 rounds and flatten. Fry or grill the lamb burgers and serve with a minted salad in burger buns.

Paul Cleave

Bert Jewell writes Rhymes and Ways about Gardens and Gardening

June

The June garden is bursting with colour and scent,
A just reward for the hours you've spent
weeding and planting to get it just right,
even checking for pests in the stillness of night.

With a hand held torch to light up the ground,
looking for slugs as they slither around,
and snails as they carry their homes to and fro;
Now, that row of seedlings you'll have to re-sow.

Another new day and you're up with the lark,
Time before breakfast for a run in the park,
Then back to the garden for a quick look around;
Something has been digging in the newly turned ground!

Time now for breakfast and a comforting brew,
A look at the papers for anything new,
Then head for the garden, let the scent fill your nose;
Oh No! There's greenfly on the buds of the rose!

And blackfly on the tips of the broad bean plants
their sweet honeydew is attractive to ants.
The lilies have beetles that stand out in the crowd
as their bright red colour seems awfully loud.

But pests to us gardeners can feed chicks in the nest
or curl up on your lap when you sit for a rest.
So the next time we're spraying or throwing a stone
should we think about wildlife and leave well alone?

More ways to attract wildlife

In last month's magazine I mentioned the different types of single flowers that would attract pollinating bees and insects into the garden, but there are other ways that you can help wildlife.

A few years ago we decided to start feeding the birds. We erected a pole that will accommodate hanging feeders and with the help of a friend, fitted a metal tray to

catch wasted seed. We now have goldfinch, greenfinch, sparrows, blue tits, great tits and coal tits, and these all feed from the hanging feeders.

Those that feed on the tray are bullfinch, black caps, robins, blackbirds and chaffinches. We also have wrens and the occasional visit from a goldcrest. Also feeding from the tray are collared doves, starlings and, of course, pigeons. We now find that the smaller birds quite often go through our climbing plants picking off aphids and other small insects, so we no longer spray pesticide in the garden. Whitefly can be a problem on plants grown in the greenhouse, so for these I use a plant invigorator, sprayed on to the plants once a week.

This year we have blackbirds nesting in a pyracantha and blue tits nesting in a nest box behind the garage.

Slugs and snails can be a real problem, but from June you will no longer be able to buy slug pellets that contain "Metaldehyde". Hedgehogs can help to reduce the number of slugs in the garden. Make them welcome by putting out a shallow bowl of water and, if possible, some hedgehog food (not milk). Their diet consists of slugs and snails, earth worms, caterpillars, beetles small insects and birds eggs. Tuck a hedgehog house near or under a hedge with the entrance facing south if possible, so they have somewhere safe to hibernate over winter.

When tidying up the garden in autumn and early winter, the practise was always to cut down old flower stems of garden perennials and remove old decaying foliage. It is now thought that it would benefit wintering birds if this type of tidying up was left until the spring. Insects living in the decaying material can be a good source of food for the birds.

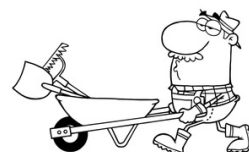
Plant of the month

"Geranium"

The hardy cranesbill, not the pelargonium, which is sold as geraniums in shops and garden centres.

These geraniums can be ground cover varieties reaching no more than 6" high to clump forming varieties reaching 2' to 3' high. There are lots of varieties available, some easier to grow than others. They prefer well drained soil in full sun or light shade. The bees and insects love them.

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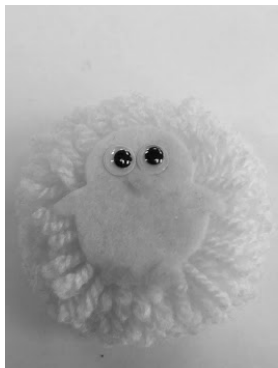
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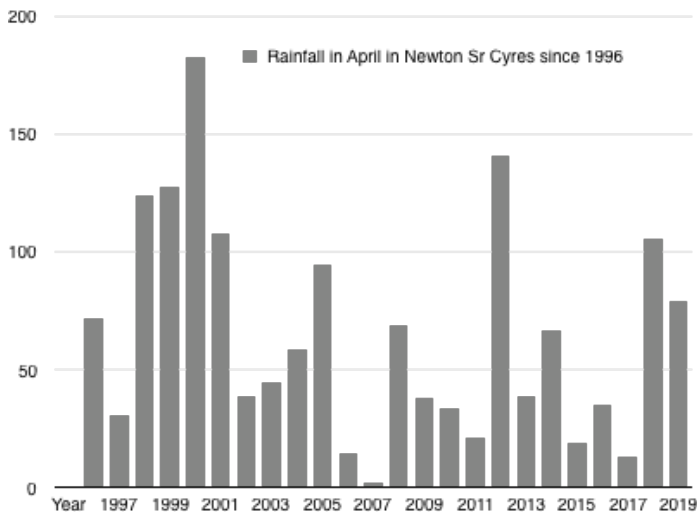
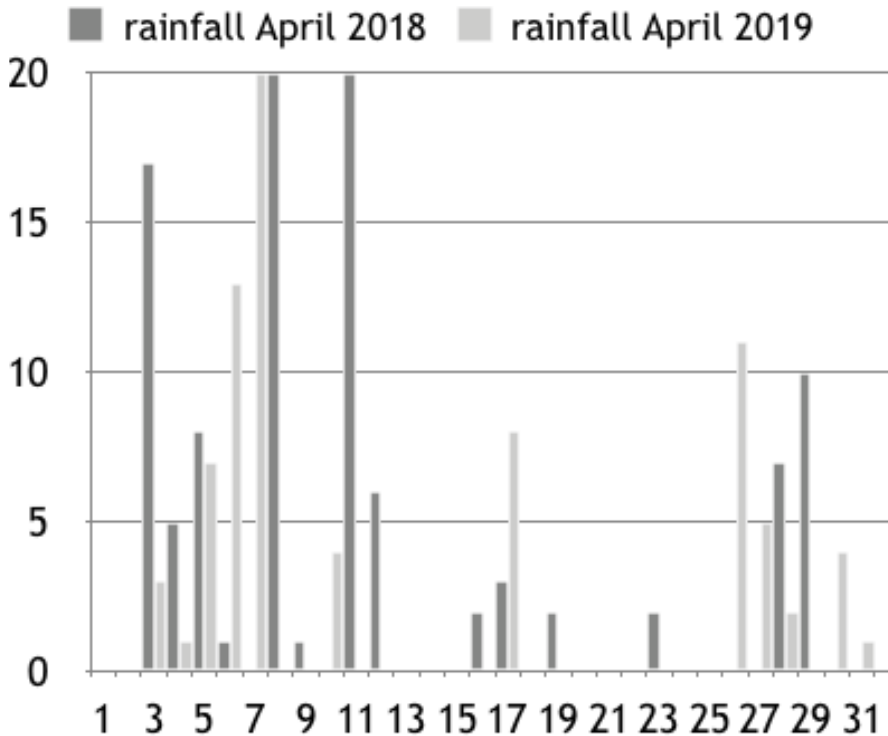
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JUNE ON THE FARM



NATURE

June is the most gloriously flourishing, flower-filled and abundant of all the months. Days are long, with the sun rising so early and setting so late you can go to bed while it's light and sleep in after dawn at 4am. How do the birds cope when they wake up with the light? Do they nap when the sun is at its highest? There is a quiet that falls over the landscape on the warmest days, just the mayflies locked in their mutually absorbed dance with the love of their short lives. Perhaps everything else is tucked up waiting for the cool of evening.

Certainly, calves and young animals have playtime in the evening, skipping, darting, playing tag. I see a little fox family, tubby milk-filled cubs rolling in the dust with each other, playing hunting and fighting before they need to do that in earnest.

ARABLE

Plants grow, driven by sun, and the rain that has fallen often enough to keep everything growing. The wheat and barley shoot their flowers like a rocket in slow motion up past the flag leaf, the broad top leaf of any of the grass family. That hangs elegantly facing south to harvest as much of the sun's rays as possible. It's a miracle that happens in front of our eyes, that the barren rays of the sun, coming millions of miles across empty space, meet something perfectly adapted to turn that and water into all those things that feed us and all the natural world.

The plants in the pasture yearn to make flowers and set seed. Cows prefer to eat soft leaves than fibrous flowering stalks. The cows graze to keep the grass, chicory and plantain leafy, while the clover can flower, giving the pasture and the milk a delicate clovery aroma. Now the mix we've sown in our newer pastures comes into its own as the different rooting depths return goodness to different depths of the soil.

COWS

The spring heifers are now mostly pregnant, their desires met with the bull from round the world who will make a daughter that will give the best milk for cheese, and small enough to calve easily. Increasingly we are using sexed semen, designed to produce only heifers. We need to rear only a few bull calves for meat in our shop, and we want as few additional calves to rear as possible.

The cows are settling into their summer routine. Morning and evening, they make their way into to the milking parlour, their udders letting them know they need milking, so they will be waiting at the paddock gate to come in: they certainly need no encouragement. There are always the laggards, who choose the furthest corner of the paddock, want to have their polls scratched and their tailheads patted and stroked, and generally wanting attention. It's part of the pleasure of working with cows, to have your pets who seek you out.

RECIPE

We had a fascinating tasting at the wonderful Exeter Festival of South West Food and Drink with Otter Vale Chutney. Classically, chutney is sweet and vinegary to disguise some funky sharp and bitter flavours in cheese, so we found some of the classic pairings didn't work. We liked quince jelly with our goats' cheese, the gentle aromatics of the quince enhancing the aromatics of the cheese. Mincemeat worked well with our mature cheddar, the sweet spices and gentle sharpness complementing the complex, unfolding flavours of the cheddar. The sweet umami of the red onion chutney allowed our smoked cheddar to thrive. Flavours are there to play with, and to see what you enjoy. For me, showing off the cheese takes subtlety rather than strength. Play and see what works for you.

Mary Quicke

Information about Open Farm Sunday

On Sunday 9 June, award-winning cheesemaker, Quicke's will be joining farms across the country in opening its gates for LEAF* Open Farm Sunday, inviting cheese lovers of all ages to explore their idyllic corner of Devon and meet their world famous cows.

Championing cheddar on the farming industry's annual open day, the Home Farm line-up will include an outdoor children's play area, cheese making tours, farm tours and a chance to stock up on clothbound cheese and other local produce at the Quicke's Farm Shop. Experience a rare insight into life on a farm that has been nurtured by the same family for 14 generations and see how they craft their crowning jewel- award-winning clothbound cheddar- from grass management and grazing to cheddaring and grading.

The Quicke's LEAF Open Farm Sunday event will take place at Home Farm in Newton St Cyres on Sunday 9 June from 11am to 4pm. Entry is free of charge.

* LEAF stands for "Linking Environment And Farming"



June 1-16, 2019: “Town Trail” and “Open Studios”

39 businesses will be hosting the work of one artist each and displaying the work in their windows. At the same time, over 40 artists will be opening their studios to the public, where a wide range of creative art works can be viewed. And the great thing is that it is all free! Visit any of the participating businesses or Credition Arts Centre to pick up a brochure detailing the location of each Town Trail venue and Open Studio, along with profiles of the artist and their work.

June 06, 2019 7.30pm: Townsend Productions present “The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists”

Neil Gore brings this witty, humorous and absorbing classic book to life in his one-man Magic Lantern show. Based on the famous book by Robert Tressell, it features political conjuring, music and songs echoing life in the building trades of Edwardian England.

“A strong and robust show that brings the characters, humour and inspirational ideas of this great book to life. It is needed now more than ever. You'll leave the theatre and join the struggle!” Ken Loach, Film Director

Tickets: £10 / £8

June 09, 2019 1-5pm: “Forever Young”: Credition Youth Theatre all ages workshop

For one day only, CYT will be throwing their doors open to adults for a packed afternoon of games, acting, singing and movement. So come along, let yourself go and enjoy improvisation, devising, individual and group work with members of our ground-breaking youth theatre. Bring comfortable clothes and a sense of humour. Anyone aged 10 and over can take part.

£10 (free to CYT members). For more information or to book a place, please contact Jez on 01363 773337 or email cyt@waxroom.co.uk.

June 14, 2019 7.30pm: “Histories of the Unexpected LIVE”

From Sam Willis, presenter of the BBC's The Silk Road and Invasion!, and Prof. James Daybell comes an exciting new history show that will change the way that you think about the past...and the present. Based on their chart-topping podcast, Histories of the

Unexpected LIVE demonstrates how everything has a history, even the most unexpected of subjects, and how those subjects link together in unexpected ways. What links together the Titanic, Pompeii, Neolithic cave painting, Victorian perfumes, electrical experiments on the human face, Charles I, Mary Queen of Scots, scalping, Elizabeth I, Nelson, Henry VIII, Proust, Hiroshima, the Duke of Wellington, slavery, scarification, Glaswegian gangs, Darwin, Shakespeare, mutiny, chimneys, a skull, a seventeenth century map of the world, shoes and gloves?

“History as you’ve never seen it before” Dan Snow.

Tickets: £10 / £8

June 21, 2019 8.00pm: Comedy Suits present “Taken to the Cleaners”

“Taken To The Cleaners” is, astonishingly, the seventh Comedy Suits Credfest show, and the old firm of, Pat Laver, Jez Taylor, Richard Ward, Charlie Werner, Stu Wight and Julian Wild are delighted to welcome Janet Smith and Kate Arkwright-Gigg on board. Once again individual stand-up sets from all concerned will mingle with sketches old and new, and music and song (featuring a variety of instruments). The whole kerboodle will be steered by M.C. Richard Ward. Those who’ve been to previous shows will know just what to expect- of course; those who haven’t won’t. They’re not washed-up yet.

Tickets £6

June 22, 2019 10am - 1pm: Crediton Arts Centre and Music Market present “BUSK IT!”

A veritable cornucopia of Mid-Devon’s musical talent descend on the High Street and Town Square for three hours of busking madness and glory. Country music in the hardware shop, a choir in the library, bluegrass in the outfitters, blues in the gift shop anything can happen and probably will. A much anticipated annual event returns to delight and entertain the Saturday shoppers and festival-goers alike.

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

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

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Tom Blaen

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Newton St Cyres Gardening Club

On Friday 3rd & 4th May Powderham Castle hosted the Toby Buckland Garden Festival and several members of the Gardening Club (& friends) took advantage of the reduced price tickets that we were able to obtain. The weather was kinder than in 2018 and there was so much on offer, to inspire us. There were talks covering a wide range of topics including Growing Great Clematis, Caring for your Roses and the Secrets of Orchid Growing. In addition to the many local nurseries selling wonderful plants, there was also an opportunity to make a head garland of fresh flowers. This resulted in many May Queen lookalikes walking around the show (myself included!!) Also plenty of local food & drink stalls with very tempting selections of produce.

Also in May, Upton Pyne Gardening Club held their Flower Show and there were a few entries from members of NSCGC. It was a lovely friendly show, and very informal, with exhibits being judged by those attending placing penny coins by their 'personal choice winners' It would be really good if next year we could enter a few more categories to support their show.

FUTURE EVENTS (Open to the General Public)

- **Saturday 1st June - Buckfast Abbey Garden Fayre.** Over 120 stalls plus activities & displays. 10am - 5pm Free Entry & Parking. www.buckfast.org.uk/garden-fayre. There will also be a Gardeners' Question Time, where budding gardeners will have the chance to ask the green-fingered panellists their pressing questions. Panelists are: Toby Buckland, Charlotte Rathbone, Owen Lane, Maia Hall, Aaron Southgate. This is a public event, and not an organised visit through the club.
- **Saturday 1st & Sunday 2nd of June** the beautiful private gardens and grounds of **Coombe Trenchard**, an Edwardian Arts and Crafts country house on the fringes of Dartmoor, is open to the public for the 8th year whilst owners Sarah and Philip Marsh host their much loved annual summer spectacular - the **English Country Garden Festival**.
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Gardening Club Visits (all welcome - advance booking required)

- Sunday June 16th afternoon** - Members of the Gardening Club have been invited back to **Sherwood**. This replaces the previously advertised visit to Lower Ebbear, which was shown in the Club programme, but which is sadly no longer possible. **Places must be booked for this visit to Sherwood with Nicola (01329 851985) by Monday 10th June**, giving details of whether you wish to walk or take a car - as there is limited parking. Visitors can take their own informal self-guided walk around the grounds and bring their own picnic. **Please note that we are unable to take dogs on this occasion.** Our previous visit was most enjoyable and the photo shows members of Newton St Cyres and Upton Pyne Gardening Club in the grounds of Sherwood.



Pictured are (from the left) Chris, Nick and June from Upton Pyne Garden Club with Nicola, Jean and Roger and Graeme from Newton Club

- Saturday 13th July afternoon visit to John West's + Cream Tea.** Numbers are limited and several places are already booked. **If you wish to join our group's visit please contact Nicola 01392 851985.** Timings will be confirmed nearer the date, together with car sharing, where possible.

Nicola Baker



Bert and Margaret Jewell

with some of the plants they had on sale at their Open Garden and Plant Sale on Sunday 19th May.

The garden was incredible. Everything was perfect.

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Overview

If drama is your thing, you'll be spoilt for choice. There is a one-man play in a private sitting room, a Magic Lantern show at Crediton Arts Centre and a brand new musical from CODS (Crediton Operatic and Dramatic Society) in the parish church. For lovers of the visual arts, there will be the Art Trail on display in local shops and businesses, as well as Open Studios showcasing our hugely talented local artists. For book-worms there will be a literary festival in the library, a poetry slam in the pub and the Community Bookshop's Big Read event. Music will play a big role: from folk award winners to regional community choirs; from jazz to classical. For the third year running, the increasingly popular open-air cinema returns to the park with the cult musical Grease, chosen via a social media poll.

Other popular events include the Churches Family Fun Day, Sandford Craft Fair, Busk It! and the Silent Disco. Food stalls at the larger events include Ruth from Ruth's Real Food, Thornes Farm Shop, Hat-a-Cakes, Crediton Coffee Company, Pretty Poison Smoothie Van and Taw River Dairy Ice Cream.

To round off an amazing three weeks, the local band Skaper will perform at the Festival Finale on Sunday 23rd in the Town Square. To put the town in a festive mood, the High Street will be decorated with flags, handmade by local traders and community groups.

Tickets

For full listing and ticketing information, go to www.credfest.co.uk or pick up a brochure in local shops, cafes, pubs and venues. There are plenty of free events but if you need a ticket, they are on sale at Festival Crediton Community Bookshop or online at www.ticketsource.co.uk/credfest

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In my view 20mph is more than plenty, but there are often cars, farm traffic and delivery vans driving much faster down the lane.

I think we should be asking for an official 20mph limit or zone along the length of West Town Lane. In the meantime, it's been suggested we put up our own unofficial "Twenty is Plenty" and also "Children Playing" signs along the lane. Many villages have done this and have reported success in reducing speeding.

Are you a resident of West Town Lane, Woodlands, Meadowlands or Marsh Lane? What do you think about these ideas? Please let me know. If you think this is not a good idea let me know too. Do you have any other suggestions to make?

Read more about Twenty is Plenty in different parts of the country and send me a message on my District Councillor Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/Graeme-Barnell-District-Councillor-476396543103535/>

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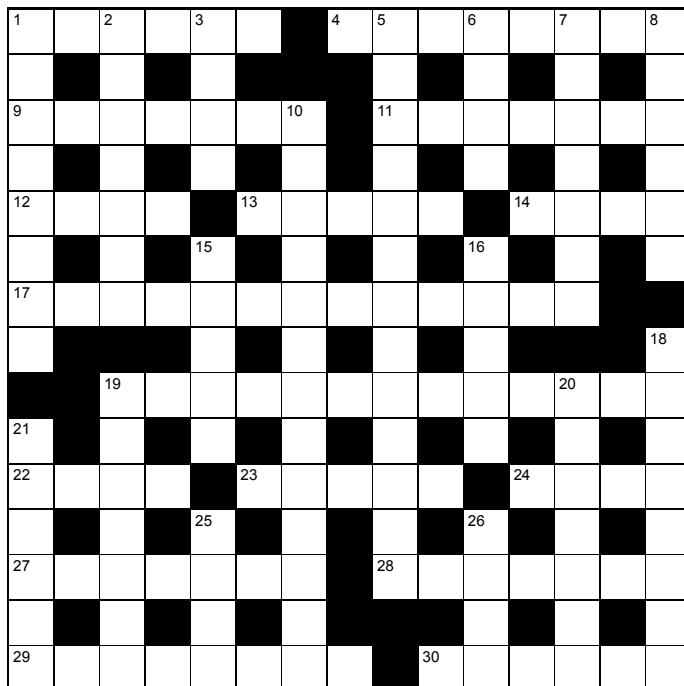
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- 1 Goal's beginning to stir up game (6)
- 4 Ray waits nervously for flight (8)
- 9 Tart performs turn to entice (7)
- 11 Takes permanent possession of building extensions (7)
- 12 Runs into policeman with whip (4)
- 13 In discussion, brought up money (5)
- 14 Caught old king with Ecstasy and another drug (4)
- 17 Take back a sum fellow distributed to earn money quickly (4,1,4,4)
- 19 He said I'll test new TV receiving equipment (9,4)
- 22 Chap providing article about Los Angeles (4)
- 23 Edible bulb used in cannelloni only (5)
- 24 Sick son takes seat in church (4)
- 27 Search for drink before playing game (7)
- 28 I plunged into one river then another with lack of success (7)
- 29 Exciting tale involved her till end of November (8)
- 30 He needs new teacher for London area (6)

DOWN

- 1 In Georgia a locum cured eye disease (8)
- 2 Viewpoint of striking appearance (7)
- 3 Slovenly woman is scum (4)
- 5 Angrily remove football shirt and give reprimand? (4,1,5,3)
- 6 For starters, it's now no smoking in pubs (4)
- 7 Increase labour of one in Tussaud's (7)
- 8 Enemy's confused by sycophants (3,3)
- 10 Pretend not to have seen Annie belt Rudy viciously (4,1,5,3)
- 15 The world is heartbroken (5)
- 16 Accepting rule finally, leave in peace (5)
- 18 Food, reportedly chief Chinese dish (4,4)
- 19 M-master possibly showing this speech defect (7)
- 20 Take legal possession of one thousand quid (7)
- 21 Repeat standard codswallop (6)
- 25 Bucket gives Penny trouble (4)
- 26 Concealed English leather (4)

Sudoku

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Solution to May Cryptic Crossword

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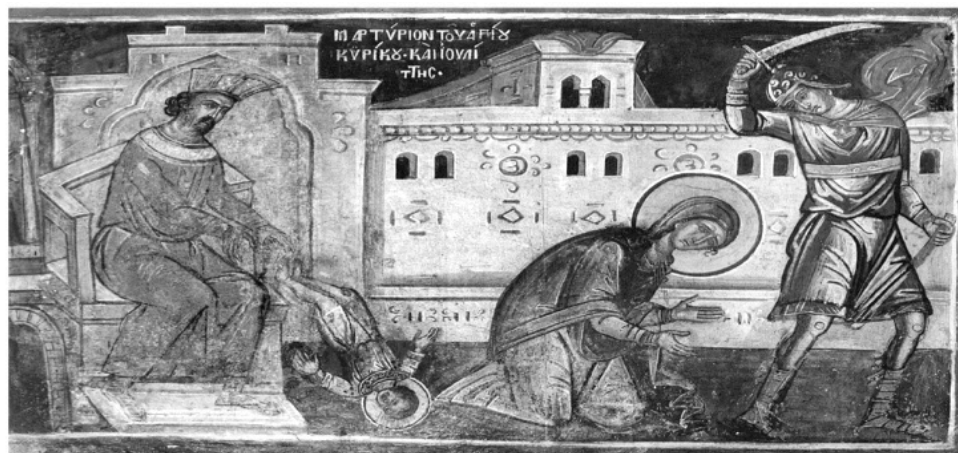
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The Service is at 11.00 in the Church

Afterwards lunch in Parish Hall

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**It is £10 a head and, so we know numbers, please
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Come and join our monthly "OPEN-DOOR"

An Informal Service at

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At our next OPEN DOOR on

June 2nd at 10.00 a.m.

We will discuss:

Growing in Faith

with Tea, Coffee and Cake

Music

and Simple Prayers

PLEASE DO COME and JOIN US!

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



June 2019

Growing in Faith

Date	Time	Event
2nd June	10:00am	OPEN DOOR Service - Church
Sunday		<i>Growing in Faith</i>
6th June	3:00 pm	Evening Prayer - Church
Thursday		<i>Prayer chain - 5pm all other Thursdays - please contact Sue Browne if interested</i>
9th June	9:30am	Family Service - Church
Sunday		
10th June	2:30 pm	Bible Studies - Sue Browne's house
Monday		<i>please contact Sue Browne if interested</i>
16th June	11:00am	PATRONAL Festival - Church
Sunday		
	12:15 pm	PATRONAL Lunch
		<i>Parish Hall</i>
23rd June	9:30am	HOLY COMMUNION Service - Church
Sunday		
30th June		Netherexe Mission Community Service
Sunday		
6th July	10:30am	COFFEE MORNING – Parish Hall
Saturday		(Stalls & Raffles)

[Please note - Work is being carried out in the Church during early June to carry out restoration on the James II Coat of Arms, prayer/text boards and memorials. All services and events are unaffected. Please be careful if you enter the church during this time.]

Time for Change.....

Let everything that has breath praise the Lord June is typically a month of plenty with grass, flowers and those blessed weeds sprouting everywhere, fruits developing and new life burgeoning. Even the sunshine is more constant. Yet whilst our countryside may look just as fecund as ever we cannot be complacent about the health of our world.

There have never been so many or such frightening reports and documentaries, backed by what appear to be incontrovertible facts, about the parlous state of the natural world at the beginning of this century. A million species of plants and animals are now reckoned to be in danger of extinction, from the minuscule to the majestic and it is on those eco-systems that our own health and life depend. Climate change may be a natural phenomenon but human activity has a major impact on it as well. Experts tell us that we have a small window of opportunity to do something to reverse these trends...but will we? Will Governments around the world act in collaborative ways to make a difference? And what is the Christian response to this predicament?

Few Christians would argue with scientific theories about how our world has been evolving for millions of years but we also believe that God made this world and “saw that it was good”, entrusting its resources, beauty and all other lives in it to our care and responsible use.

Humans have been scandalously greedy, careless and exploitative. Unfortunately, our numbers are now so great that we either take stock and review our practices or we will destroy everything we need and love in our world and thus ourselves with it. Christians throughout history have been part of the thoughtless exploitation but a few have stood up to what a world bent on profit and greed has pursued and made incredible changes. Think of the Cadbury family in Birmingham, staunch Quakers, who created Bournville, a model village, for their workers so that trade should benefit all, with workers’ children educated, adults encouraged to grow food in their gardens and to have a decent environment in which to raise their families with affordable rents. Wilberforce, that great Christian parliamentarian, denounced slavery and worked tirelessly to end that abuse.

There are so many examples and whilst Christians do not have the exclusive right to the moral high ground, we must play our part today. The Bible tells us that God has clothed the lilies and that he knows when a sparrow falls. It is surely our duty and desire to know when an entire species is falling, and to do something about it if we can.

Small changes in the lives of individuals and households make a significant impact across a village, a county, a country. It is time to evaluate how we use our energy, the sources of that energy, our attitude to recycling, reducing and re-using, our shopping habits, the packaging we accept, what we do with our gardens and how we protect the wildlife in them. Beyond that, our choices and the examples we set make a difference and our prayers can effect change.

Let’s take stock today and do something, in God’s name, to maintain our Eden.

Gail Whalley
Cadbury

Services in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Common Worship [CW] Common Worship Service

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

KC	Revd Katie Cross	Rector	01392 759612 katie.cross@netherexe.org
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TBC	To be confirmed		

Associate Ministers

MSS Revds. Michael & Sharon Simpson

BOF Baptist Officiant

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

Mrs Margaret Lowe [Administrator]

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

Email: margaret.admin@netherexe.org

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

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

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

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

Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas

June 2019

Week Ending	Flowers & check water once in week	Clean Church/ clean loo: key usual place	Brass: key with Sue
June 2nd (OD)	A. Ward	P. Boother/J. Ward	P Burt
9th	Check fresh		
16th Patronal	S. Browne		
23rd (HC)	S. Munday		
30th	Check still fresh		

Sidespersons

June 2nd	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
9th	-	-	-
16th	11.00 a.m. Patronal Service	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough
23rd	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	Christopher Lee	Margaret Snow
30th	Mission Community tba		

JUNE 2019 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 2 June Easter 7

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

Sunday 9 June Pentecost Whit Sunday

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Open		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Morning Worship		Rewe	LF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	KC
03:00 pm	Pentecost Service		Netherexe	KC

Sunday 16 June Trinity Sunday

08:30 am	Holy Communion Said	[C]	Brampford Speke	KC
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	KC
09:30 am	Open		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
11:00 am	Holy Communion Patronal Festival	[C]	Newton St Cyres	JD
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	JD
06:00 pm	Evensong		Poltimore	KC

Sunday 23 June Trinity 1

10:00 am	Baptism Service		Cadbury	KC
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	BOF
			Joint with Parish Church	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	A Geering
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer		Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 30 June Trinity 2 Mission Community Service "Celebration of Vocation"

11:00 am	Holy Communion <i>Followed by "Bring & Share" Lunch</i>	[C]	Stoke Canon	KC
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Sunday 7 July Trinity 3

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

COFFEE MORNING

JULY 5th, 2019
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From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

June 2019

Sat 1st	Parish Hall Cttee	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish hall
Sun 9th	Quickes	Open Farm	11am-4pm	Home Farm
Sun 16th	Church	Patronal Lunch	12.15pm	Parish Hall

July 2019

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

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

September 2019

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

October 2019

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

November 2019

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

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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

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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

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

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