

The Magazine and Website for the Community of Newton St Cyres



Village Jubilee Lunch Party

**Come along to the Rec Club to celebrate
the Platinum Jubilee of
Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II**

Sunday 5th June 2022 12 - 4 pm.

**For this village event you are asked to bring your own
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Jubilee Party

Plans are developed for the Jubilee Village Lunch on Sunday 5th June. This is very much a D-I-Y affair but it is hoped the whole village will be there to celebrate the 70 year reign of the Queen and the importance of belonging to a village like ours. So bring your picnic and table or picnic rug. Starting at mid-day the event is scheduled to end at 4pm. The bar will be open at the Rec Club and there will be a small barbecue with burgers and sausages to top up your supplies. Ice Creams will be available as will tea and cakes provided by the church.

Graham Scopes is providing an Open Mic and you are reminded that you are asked to contact Graham on 07793889714 or gabscoptes@btinternet.com in advance if you would like to perform.

Local businesses and individuals have provided draw prizes and tickets for these will be sold on the day.

Coffee Mornings

In the first edition of the Newton Wonder that I edited (October 2012) I wrote about the incredible sense of community and the establishment of what was called the Neighbourhood Watch, later the Community Support Group. This was an initiative by the Parish Council and the NHS which had been prompted by an experiment in East Devon. Villagers came together on a Saturday morning to discuss the ways they could help and support those who needed it. The meetings started in what was then the Crown and Sceptre (now Belluno) and later migrated to the Village Hall. The coffee was then provided by a village organisation which used any small profit for their own support. I think it is important to remember that the monthly Saturday Coffee Mornings should be seen as village events rather than events for and by the nominal providers. At these mornings there is always at least one representative of the Parish Council and lots of people with whom to network and to help with any issues. It would be good to see them all really well supported to ensure that the original objectives were achieved.

Anybody finding a bee swarm and would like it collecting by a bee keeper

Please contact 07971704793 or 01392851998

Chris the bee Man
Orchard View
West Town Road
Newton St Cyres

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT May 2022

The meeting, held on 5th May, was attended by nine Councillors, the Parish Clerk, the Devon County Councillor (Margaret Squires) and the Climate Officer (Sue Rowell).

Environmental Issues

- Wildflowers have been planted on the village green and near the school.
- The Climate Officer, Sue Rowell, is hoping to encourage action as a result of the water-quality monitoring report. It was hoped that a Catchment Steering Group could attract funding to take action to improve water quality. This would require support from all parties, including South West Water and Devon County Council. Of particular concern is the impact of the large number of proposed developments relative to the capacity of the local sewage works.
- Sue has also been working with the Parish Hall Committee to see how they could reduce carbon emissions from the Parish Hall.
- The 2021 report on Nitrogen Dioxide pollution was presented. This pollutant is a consequence of vehicle emissions, mainly from the A377. The annual target is less than 40 µg/m³ when averaged over the year. In previous years, we have come very close to this level. Unsurprisingly, however, 2021 levels were much lower because of COVID regulations reducing the volume of traffic. Nationwide traffic levels have since returned to normal, and the amount of traffic on the A377 is also increasing, so this pollutant will continue to be monitored.

Council Administration

- This is the time of year that the Parish Council must re-appoint Councillors to the various positions within the Council and re-examine our various policies and assets. All the Councillors were prepared to continue with their existing roles. However, it should be noted that, next year, all Councillors must stand down and seek re-election. At that time, some Councillors will be leaving the Council and we very much look forward to seeing new faces on our team. Please consider if this is a role you can fill.
- Cllr. Jim Enright was confirmed as Chairman for the coming year but he advised that he would not be standing for re-election as a Parish Councillor at the 2023 election.

- Cllr. Roger Cashmore was confirmed as Vice Chairman.
- All the Parish Council's policies can be viewed on the Parish Council website. A few minor changes have been made. The policies were passed by the Council. We have also adopted the updated Mid Devon District Council code of conduct for Councillors.
- The list of Parish Council assets and dates for Council meetings in 2023 was agreed. Again, these can be found on the Council website.

Other Council News

- The planning application for a large development on the other side of Crediton at Peddlerspool has been withdrawn and the developers are drawing up substantially revised plans.
- Train services from Newton St Cyres are increasing. From May 15th, there will be 10 trains a day to Exeter and 7 trains a day leaving Exeter, each stopping at Newton St Cyres.
- The footpath from Oldway that was closed due to bird 'flu has re-opened as restrictions have now been lifted.
- Plans progress for the Queen's Jubilee celebrations. We hope many villagers join in with our picnic on June 5th at the Recreation Ground, and that a good day will be had by all. The packets of wildflower seeds will soon be presented to the junior school pupils.
- Various road issues were noted, including missing stones in the wall on the church side of the cutting by Newton House and the continued lack of response from Devon Highways, preventing the road wardens from filling potholes. Councillor Squires agreed to take these up with Devon Highways.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held in the Parish Hall on **Thursday, 2nd June 2022** at 7pm. Members of the public are welcome. Alternatively, if members of the public wish issues to be raised in Council meetings, they can contact Councillors in the usual way. There will also be a Parish Surgery at the Coffee Morning to be held on the **second Saturday of the month** in the Parish Hall.

Liz Ouldrige
Press Officer

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 12th June

We had a most enjoyable walk last month around Doddiscombsleigh followed by a picnic lunch.

This month we have a walk of just under 4 miles starting at the Parish Hall and going up Riscombe Hill towards Northridge and Venny Cleave then through the woods to the top of Tinpit Hill and back to the village via Marsh Lane and West Town.

Most of the walk is easy, across fields and on woodland tracks, but there are a few hills!

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

All are welcome. For more information please ring Jean or Roger Wilkins on 01392 851337

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



Woodland Walk in Newton Wood

Sunday July 17th 1000-1200

John Quicke would like to invite local people on a fairly short (800m) woodland walk looking at recent thinning activities and woodland management in the Quicke Estate woodlands.

There will be plenty of opportunities to ask questions.

Meet at end of council road from Sandown Lane near to Keepers Cottage at 10am.

Limited car parking in this area, please car share if possible.

Terrain is uneven and wet in places so good boots and reasonable mobility are necessary.

It is not suitable for pushchairs, wheelchairs or very young children.

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Lots of groundwork has to be done so the fields are ready for a full season of football, which I expect will start with friendly games in August.

The Archery group returned on 24th May. They meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sundays, from 10am to 4pm, until September, then they go indoors.

The regular cricket teams play Heads and Tails on Wednesdays, Crediton Inn on Thursday and the Beer Engine on Fridays. A couple more teams play on dates when the regular teams are playing away. It means the most Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening, cricket is being played at the Rec. We also have a Sandford team playing on Saturdays in June, July and August.

On the social front, we have a hen party coming up. That will be an interesting first for the Rec.

Our indoor events for June are the Ladies Darts Finals Night, where all the teams will be represented. And our most important non-sports event of the year will be the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday 24th June. You are welcome to attend to find out what we are about.

Well, that's me for this month. After several days of sunshine, the windows are covered with rain drops. I hope it's only for a few hours, but the garden did need a drink so I am smiling, even though I know it will mean lots of weeding soon.

Wendy Lewis.

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Report from the District Councillor

PEDLARSPPOOL HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

In 2021 Mid Devon Council Planning Committee approved a proposal by Bellway Homes to build 257 new homes in a scheme near to Shobrooke Park. This year Bellway Homes have submitted a Reserved Matters application setting out the detail of how they propose that this scheme will be built. This application is currently under discussion with Planning Officers who want significant changes to the proposed designs.

It's been clear for some time that this development will have a significant impact on surrounding communities. Its not just the additional traffic but also its impact on education and health services that are already badly overstretched. Many local people (me included) are also very concerned about the impact of this development on the environment and countryside.

Unhappily to its now too late to make a stand against this scheme in principle. The MDDC Planning Committee has considered and approved both the principle and key components of this development on at least two occasions already. The Outline Planning stage is the important one and that ship has sailed.

The current planning application by Bellway Homes (reserved matters) is all about the detailed design and layout of the development and the arrangements for key infrastructure not whether or not whether it should happen.

It's important that we get involved in the issues of design and infrastructure. The Parish Councils in Newton and Shobrooke have submitted questions about education, traffic health services that are not currently being answered. There are also serious questions about the environmental impacts of the designs. We will be following these concerns up later this week at a meeting between local Councillors and MDDC.

We will also need to focus on the new MDDC Local Plan. This is being prepared right now. We will shortly be receiving the new Local Housing Needs Assessment from MDDC. This is a crucial piece of work because it sets out the calculations that are being made about the number of new houses that we will be told must be built in coming years. In a few months we will be delivered of the proposed site options for future major developments. I'll keep you posted.

Graeme
MDDC

Exe Valley Federation have a vacancy for a Co-opted Governor on their Governing Board

The role of a governor is an interesting one and gives parents and others the opportunity to learn more about how the federation works at a strategic level. The governing board is very ably led by Jackie Enright and a team of dedicated governors from different backgrounds, all of whom are involved in the life of the schools in different ways.

From the start of this term we have a vacancy for a Co-opted Governor and would welcome applications for this role. As a governor, the main commitment is to reading and asking questions about two reports from school leaders each term, attending a strategic or business meeting every half term and taking part in a learning walk at your link school twice a year. This averages out as about 4 hours per month over the course of a year.

Please do consider if this is a way that you could contribute to the continuing progress of the Exe Valley Federation and to help shape our further direction. If you would like more information about the role and what you might be getting yourself into, please do contact Heidi Last, Clerk to Governors on hlast@exevalleyfederation.org.uk

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

Our big maintenance projects over the last few years – extending the clubhouse, court resurfacing, new lighting and anti-cricket ball netting – have all made the club a more attractive place to play and belong to.



We welcomed several new members this spring and they are enjoying our regular club sessions, with some joining our teams for the summer league matches. Junior coaching is proving popular, with lighter evenings and warmer temperatures more conducive to turning up on a Wednesday evening.

We always encourage new members, and anyone interested is welcome to come for a few trial sessions before making a decision.

For all information about the club, please see our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk

Sally Baldwin

Thoughts for June from Peter Cordingley

I sometimes take a look at the Next Door website to catch up on the stuff that's going on at local level in and around Newton St Cyres. And it was there, among the lost cats, missing keys and complaints about noisy students, that I came across a post from a lady in Thorverton. She was thanking the Good Samaritans who had answered her appeal for help in driving four Ukrainian refugees to Bristol for a biometrics interview. As the lady said, the journey to Bristol, while maybe not much for you and me, was a long way for a family recovering from the horror of war and having made their way right across Europe to safety in England.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Newton Wonder you will see an update from Anna Mace-Leska on the Ukrainians settling into their new lives in Newton St Cyres. Things are apparently moving slowing, but there is progress. Support groups have been set up in Exeter and Crediton and maybe elsewhere around here, with acres of information being made available for new arrivals and host families. Take a look at Devon for Ukrainian Refugees on Facebook to see what I mean and get a feel for the wonderful work that is being done locally.

Similar stories are happening across the country – and it got me to thinking about how welcoming Britain is, despite its many problems, to people arriving here in dire circumstances.

Let's not tarry here over the policy of sending immigrants for processing to that unearthly country, Rwanda. I know there are mixed feelings about that, so I'll just say that I used to be a news correspondent in Africa, and I sympathise with anyone finishing up there against their will.

Anyhow, as much as I feel warmly for Ukrainians and their astonishing displays of courage and fortitude, it's the Hong Kong people settling in the UK that touch my heart the most. I worked in Hong Kong as a journalist for more than 20 years and have nothing but love for the city and its people.

More than 88,000 Hong Kongers have fled to the UK over the past year or so as the Chinese Communist Party dismantles the city's freedoms bit by bit. Just recently a 90-year-old retired bishop was arrested on obscure security charges. That's how bad it is.

Some of the new arrivals have experienced trouble adapting to life here (the poor quality of Chinese restaurants is a constant complaint!), but you can be sure of one thing: Hong Kongers will not be a drag on state funds. They are plucky and smart, and they work hard, put up with adversity and make a positive contribution to their community. We could do with a few in Newton St Cyres!

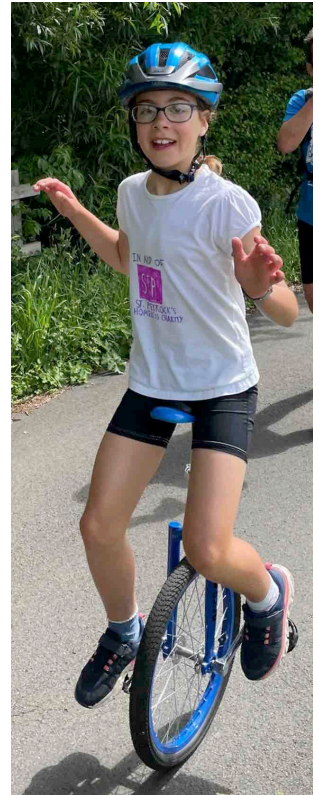
Joi Gin and Do Pobachennya.

Elodie Rides the Unicycle for St Petrock's

At 9:00 on the morning of Saturday the 21st of May, my Dad and I set off from Dawlish Warren Beach, me on my unicycle, Dad running. This was the start of my 13 mile unicycle ride to raise money for St Petrock's, Exeter's homelessness charity.

We followed the river to the Turf Pub (we even had to cross a bumpy railway bridge to get there!) where we stopped for a well-earned glass of orange juice and some sweets. Then we continued, still beside the river, to the Double Locks pub. We didn't rest there, but we were greeted by my mum and sister, who had come to cheer us on.

When we got to Exeter Quayside, we realised that we weren't quite up to the number of miles we needed to be on to complete the half marathon, so we added on a bit of distance by doing a short loop around some playing fields. We then carried on, past the Mill on the Exe pub and up a steep hill, until we reached Cathedral Yard, where our half marathon came to an end. There, we were greeted by my mum and sister,



as well as some of my school friends and one member of the team at St Petrock's. Even my teachers, Mr Hookway and Mr Akhurst, came along.

I really enjoyed doing my unicycle half marathon and I am very proud of myself for completing it. Thank you to all of the villagers who have supported me in raising money for St Petrock's. We now have over £1300 plus gift aid and you can still contribute at <https://wonderful.org/fundraisers/551>, or in the box in the school office.

Elodie Dunn

Do You Remember... June?

June 1972

**Excuse us if we go on about it,
But ...**

The latest from County Hall is that the long-promised new road from Exeter to Crediton had been 'deferred indefinitely' because the Minister for the Environment has refused a grant.

Coffee Club

The Coffee Club held a barbecue in the Vicarage Garden in aid of the Playgroup.

Parish Council Elections

At the Parish Council **Tom Saunders** was re-elected as Chairman and **Sid Gratton** was elected Vice Chairman. **Henry Gliddon** was elected as Clerk.

Playgroup Committee Officers

The Playgroup Committee Officers were: Chairman - **Mrs Hardie**, Secretary - **Mrs J Thomas**, Treasurer - **Mrs M Robinson** and Parents' Representative - **Mrs J Holt**.

Football Club Awards

The Player of the Year was **Adrian Board**, The Top Goal Scorer was **Ray Casling**, The Best Young Prospect was **Kevin Skinner** and Special Award went to **John Harris** for services to the Club.

Women's Institute (WI)

The WI competition to draw Lily of the Valley was won by **Miss Hough**

June 1982

Parish Council Elections

The Parish Council elected **Mr Furneaux** as Chairman and **W B Lawrence** as Vice Chairman. Grant applications were made by the Playgroup and the Football Club.

The Walkabout

50 people took part in a sponsored Walkabout to raise funds for Exeter Hospicecare. Thanks went to all the farmers who so generously allowed us to travel over their land and to **Anne and Helen Ayre** who revived us with tea at the finish. Some people arriving very late

indeed at New Bridge Hill found the marshal gone and left the gate open. Only **Margaret Walters'** sharp eye spotted the gate before 43 yearling bullocks got out onto the A377.

Women's Institute (WI)

Olive Cheriton reported the WI made a profit of £80 on their recent Fashion Show and enjoyed good results from their involvement at the Devon County Show.

Afternoon Club

The Afternoon Club were entertained by the Barella Dancers - a group of 3-11 year olds from Cheriton Fitzpaine.

NSC Players

The St Cyres Players reported a successful 'Haul for the Shore' production.

Twinning

Contact has been made with the **Mayor of Rots** by the Twinning group and visits were arranged.

Art Group AGM

Mrs Dorothy Denny was retiring as Chairman. At the AGM **Ida Gay** was elected as Chairman of the Art Group. Other reports followed from **Mrs Brenda Fletcher**, Secretary.

June 1992

Twinning Circle

The Twinning Circle has arranged a trip on the River Dart.

Afternoon Club

The Afternoon Club has been on visits to Sidmouth and Mevagissey.

Police advice

The Police had advised that the Church be kept locked when not in use.

A Tennis Club first

The Tennis Club organised their first American Tournament.

Parish Council agrees subsidies

The Parish Council agreed to help subsidise bus and train passes for OAP's, the handicapped (plus helpers) and 16-18 year olds.

Newton Wonder Retirement

Jim Passmore retired from the Newton Wonder editorial team.

New Landlords at Crown and Sceptre

Steve Bryant and his wife Jacqui became the new landlords of the Crown and Sceptre.

June 2002

Newton Wonder Golden Jubilee

Edition was a special edition to celebrate the Queen's Golden Jubilee and had a cover price of 25p.

The magazine was circulated to 300 homes in the parishes.

A 20 question General Knowledge Jubilee Quiz was run in the magazine with a £25 prize.

NSC Concert

The School organised a Coronation and Jubilee Concert at the School.

Newton St Cyres Fayre

An interesting article appeared on the Newton St Cyres Fayre which was usually held on the first Monday in June.

NSC Saturday Market

Held at the NSC Parish Hall it included homemade bakery products, jewellery, Bric-a-brac, charity stalls and tea and biscuits as well as a draw.

NSC Art Group

The Art Group were advertising a forthcoming Exhibition of members work at the Boniface Centre.

Recreation Ground Club

The Rec advertised a Jubilee Disco, Quiz night, a private party for members and the 2002 Kingfisher Project which is a school-based project for schools in this area.

June 2012

School Footpath

The fencing alongside the school footpath was being replaced and the Council is indebted to Cllr **Steve Parker** and to **Tony Lewis** for undertaking this huge task. The Council was also grateful to **Mr Singleton** for sponsoring this fencing.

Best Kept Village

The Council were reminded that Newton St Cyres is entered into the Best Kept Village Competition once again and agreed that residents would be encouraged to help by making sure that the village is kept clean and tidy in readiness for the judging this summer.

Annual Parish Meeting

The Annual Parish Meeting was held in the main hall on Thursday 3rd May. The Parish Council officers elected for the coming year were: Chairman - Cllr **David Baker**, Vice Chairman - Cllr **Jim Enright**.

Crown and Sceptre

Simon and **Madeleine** thanked those who supported the Great Charity Duck Race and raised over £500 for the British Heart Foundation.

Revels

Jean Wilkins appealed for second hand toys for the Cancer Research UK toy stall scheduled for Sunday 8th July.

Scarecrows & Charity Walk

The scarecrows were of exceptional quality with some amusing takes on the royalty theme and raised £800 for Cancer Research UK.

Garden Club News

Anne Rice reported that the April talk to the Club was entitled 'Me and my garden' and delivered by **Bert Jewell** from Crediton.

History Group

The History Group recorded their gratitude to **Colin Hart** who showed all sorts of objects he had found using a metal detector and, with the help of **Alan Hancock**, explained their significance.

Newton St Cyres Youth Club

Nicci Wonnacott was running meetings on Wednesdays fortnightly from 7pm to 9pm at the Village Hall for ages 10-15 years.

Newton Ramblers

Colin Joslin announced that it would be a Saturday evening walk, and not a Sunday morning as normal, to Dartmoor and to Hay Tor to watch the sun set, weather permitting.

Recreation Ground Club

Wendy Lewis reported on a full diary of events for May and reminded everyone of the AGM on 13 June.

NSC Tennis Club

Laura Leigh recorded that the Club's bi-annual Maintenance Day in April was well attended and a multitude of jobs were successfully tackled. At the American Tournament **Tom Misselbrook** was the highest-scoring man, and **Frederick Maddock** and **Sharon Hawkins** were the highest-scoring ladies. **Michael Errington** won the Singles Tournament.

Football

The Youth Tournament

is scheduled for 14th & 15th July.

A six-week programme starting at the beginning of June was advertised and **Mark Smaldon** was quoted as saying 'ability isn't important, enthusiasm is!'

Reg Mear Memorial

Reg's family would like to give huge thanks to everyone who contributed to making this occasion such a joyous celebration of Reg's life and work.

From the Bell Ringing team who rang to welcome people, to all those who read and exchanged memories, to the ladies who baked cakes and helped on the day and, of course, to all those who attended.

There were memories abundant - Reg would have loved it and would have been very touched.

Thank you all so much.

Jan Hookway

COFFEE MORNING

SATURDAY 11th JUNE
10.30 to 12.00



Newton St Cyres Parish Hall

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Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The last draw for this financial year took place at the Coffee Morning on the 14 May. The winners were:

No. 15	M Snow	£40.00
No. 196	P Hockin	£40.00
No. 94	T Hough	£10.00
No. 242	S lane	£10.00
No. 211	G Bewick	£10.00
No. 237	W Hill	£10.00

Membership is due for renewal at the end of May and your collector will be in touch shortly.

The Club is registered through the Mid Devon District Council Licensing Department as a Small Society Lottery under the Gambling Act 2005

Jane

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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP



The April Exhibition was very well received and I hope enjoyed by many. The material from Reg Mear had such depth that many have said they would like to see it again. Crediton Library is providing that opportunity. At the time of writing they are displaying the two boards showing school children in the 1960's and the 1970's.

They are cataloguing Reg's history teaching aids and intend to scan them and put them 'on line'. This will be a treasure trove of general information about the history of the village in addition to all that on the Newton Wonder website. All will be available on the click of a few buttons. The general historical information from Reg's collection will also be held in the library for viewing as hard copy.

In addition, Crediton Library are also working through Lynda Pearce's display boards of Exeter before the blitz. They are showing one or two at a time on their display wall. There is also an intention to start an audio collection of memories, so we shall have those of Reg Bray and Mr and Mrs Salter ready.

A few weeks ago I received an unexpected e mail from New Zealand. It was from Frank Luxton, a former pupil of Newton St Cyres school. His sister still lives in the village and he had heard of the exhibition to be held of Reg Mears collection. Frank started at school the same day in 1957 that Reg started teaching there. He visited Reg a few years ago and was amazed to be recognised after only seconds. Reg was probably 95 or 96 at the time! Reg valued all 'his' children and retained an amazing recall of their names and characters all his life and he was always interested to see and hear what they had been doing.

I knew Frank was from an old Newton farming family so wondered how he came to be in New Zealand. He sent the following report for the Newton Wonder:



This is the picture that Frank sent
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The Berry farming story

The **Berry** family began farming at Hayne Farm, Newton St Cyres, as tenant framers back in the day, renting from the Quickes of Newton House. Over the years, one from each of three generations has emigrated. Where, when, why?

The first was **Eias Berry**, who was born in 1888 as a second son. By 1911 Elias had left Newton St Cyres to conquer the world. He ended up in Saskatchewan, Canada, and started farming.

Now some 111 years later, the Berrys are flourishing in Canada and expanding their large farms.

The second was **Frank Berry**. At the start of World War II Frank had an accident at the beginning of his military training and on the way to hospital the vehicle rolled, crushing one side of his body. He spent most of the war in The Mounds, a nursing home in Exeter.

Just before the end of the war the nursing home was hit by a German bomb, and Frank was found by his mother a few days later in a ditch at the top of Three Horse Shoes hill. Frank was trying to get home to Hayne.

In 1948, Frank left to travel the world. After working around Australia, he went to New Zealand and in 1949 purchased a 500-acre farm in Canterbury and named it The Mounds. He farmed well and cleared the mortgages by 1952 with some help from his merino sheep and the Korean War wool boom. He built the farm up to 933 acres. By the age of 40, his health was seriously declining, and the farm gradually fell into disrepair. Frank lived the rest of his life on the farm and died in a house fire in early 2000.

The third was **Frank Luxton**, son of Marion Luxton (nee Berry). Frank went to live with his grandmother Molly Berry from a young age. Molly visited New Zealand 10 times to see her son, Frank Berry. Letters came from New Zealand every month and the household conversations were regularly about New Zealand. The seed was sown.

In late 2000, in keeping with their love of four-wheel driving and the countryside, Frank and Tonia his wife went on a three-month trip travelling around New Zealand in a Landcruiser, living in a tent. Unfortunately, Frank Luxton never got to meet Frank Berry but the seed was growing. After two more trips the seed blossomed. Frank and Tonia are now happily living in Ashburton, New Zealand, and have recently celebrated 50 years of marriage.

John Berry (the brother of Frank Berry and Marion Berry) farmed in West Holme, Newton St Cyres, before moving and farming in Higher Thornton, Kenn, Devon. Some eight Berrys are now running two farms in Kenn and successfully continuing the Berry farming lineage.



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A Royal Jubilee Trifle

This trifle was inspired by a recipe from Frederic Nutt, a famous confectioner in Georgian England. It consists of three indulgent layers: sponge cake, custard, and whipped cream.

First layer: place a mixture of sponge cakes spread with **apricot jam and amaretti biscuits** in a glass trifle bowl. Moisten generously with **sweet white wine or sherry** and leave until the wine has been soaked up.

Second layer: lots of warm vanilla custard (a spoonful of **brandy** may be added to this). Allow to cool.

Third layer: lightly whipped double cream which has been sweetened and flavoured with a little finely grated **lemon zest**. Spoon the cream over the custard and decorate with **roasted flaked almonds**.

This is good with **summer fruits and berries**.

Paul Cleave

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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP



Our February CAHZOOM talk, courtesy of Crediton Library, was given by John Allen, consultant archaeologist to Exeter cathedral and president of the Devonshire Association 2019-20. John is an extremely knowledgeable speaker with an infectious enthusiasm, and his presentation on Breton Woodworkers in South-West England c.1500-1550 was another display of that.

John told us that research lead him to consider the subject of immigration and the fact that early 16th-century Devon and Cornwall was home to many immigrants from France and the Low Countries who brought their skills here and contributed so much to our built heritage.

The trail he followed started in the 1970s in Colebrooke. He and a friend were visiting the church and were impressed by an unusual screen. Rood screens were banned during the Reformation and many were destroyed, but of the ones that survive, this one is quite different in its design. It turned out that there were over 20 similar screens in Devon churches, and John knew that the design was continental in origin, and particularly resembled screens in churches in Brittany. This led him to further research into whether the panels were made in France and then shipped over, or whether there were Breton master craftsmen here making them in situ.

Rare documentary records, the Lay Subsidies of Devon and Cornwall 1524-27, show clear evidence of significant numbers of 'aliens' living in villages and towns in the two counties, as many as 60 in the larger towns. They were not unregulated, and would be sent home if they were not working. In West Cornwall, especially, their surnames show Breton origins, and Carver or Kerver were recorded, for example, in Mullion, Mousehole and Ashburton.

Foreign names were often anglicised on the tax returns. Another interesting factor is that Cornish was still widely spoken in Cornwall, and the similarities to the Breton language meant that people from the two places would have understood each other. The records show that many of these immigrants were young and male and were probably here to work and save up for marriage. Listed occupations included servants, labourers, fishermen, tailors and tanners, as well as other trades. Woodworking and joinery were highly skilled and in this period, church rood screens were going up in great numbers, making skilled carpenters much in demand. There is a record from North Petherwin Church from 1524, of £57 13s at 24s per foot paid to 'the Bretons' for a rood loft.

In Devon the nationality of immigrants was more mixed, but there was still a large number of Bretons. The name 'Bretonside' in Plymouth is a legacy of their presence, and John also gave the example of Little Britain in London EC1. Britain and Breton were

interchangeable and meant people from Brittany, not 'British' people. There was also a Little Britain in Exeter, behind St Nicholas Priory and inside the city walls, towards the river. Paris Street almost certainly commemorates either people from Paris, or a population of foreigners speaking French. As well as place-name evidence, the Military Survey of 1522 for Exeter lists 13 Bretons, including one from Morlaix, and nine Frenchmen. In fact, 7.3% of the men listed were Europeans.

Exeter also has (or had) physical evidence of the presence of Breton woodworkers in a remarkable building known as King John's Tavern, which once stood where the Oxfam shop now is in South Street. The style of this building is unique to Morlaix, which was an important trading port for Devon, but there was also rivalry between the two places and in 1522 the English raided and burned parts of the town. Some of the rebuilding was done in a style known as 'Maison à Pondalez', which translates as 'house of bridges of going' (ponts d'aller) and is very impressive.

The entrance leads into a hall, open from floor to roof with a large fireplace. To the side runs a wooden staircase opening onto galleried landings to the various rooms. The surviving drawings of King John's Tavern show a beautifully carved exterior in the Breton style and an interior of this type, but the house was demolished in the mid 19th century. However, some components of the woodwork were saved by antiquaries and bought by the Metropolitan Museum, where they remain.

John showed photos of three Devon churches and compared them with rood screens from churches in Brittany, the most famous and stunning example being St Fiacre, Le Faouet. The style of the delicate oak tracery panels is called 'dentelle' or lacework, and the barley twist columns are characteristic. The Bretons used laminated wood and this same construction method is seen in the screens in Colebrook, Coleford and Brushford. There are a few other examples in England, but most are in Devon and Cornwall.

It was not only the screens that show a Breton hand. There is a prie-dieu in Colebrook church with a pair of strange carvings of wild men, one with a club and one covered in scales. They are directly paralleled by two at Loc Enval in North Central Brittany, and are called a 'woodwose' or Green Man in this country.

Finally, John put forward the idea that these French woodworkers were aware of continental Early Renaissance fashions before they were common in England, and showed us other examples of church furniture, pulpits, doors and panels, which he thinks must have been done by foreign workers.

There were some interesting questions, and a final comment from John was that at the end of the reign of Henry VIII, as relationships with Europe worsened, French and Breton people who had been here for many years, and had become wealthy and involved in local government, were suddenly expelled and given a fortnight to leave. Though they have been forgotten, he said, they had created art in our churches of a high order and beauty.

NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP TALKS

Wednesday June 8th at 7.30pm in the village hall

‘The Devon Ancient Woodland Inventory Review’

Adam Falconer, who is helping to organise this survey, is coming to speak.

We know there was woodland to the south of the village around the Whitestone boundary back in the 1400's and at that time it was managed by Plympton Priory. Woodland was considered by the monks to be too valuable to rent out.

After the dissolution of the monasteries, it became the property of the Quicke family or the Northcote family and leases to tenant farmers show the care they took to preserve the woodland.

Adam and his group have been surveying woodland and looking out for indicator species. Most woodland has been extensively managed and replanted over the years and this is so in Newton St Cyres. However I understand that they have found wild service trees in several areas, this being one of the indicator species.

The survey started by collecting and studying old maps of the areas involved.

The entry fee is £2 and includes tea and biscuits. The Group has no special formal membership. All are welcome.

Wednesday July 13th 7pm ,weather permitting, we will meet in Nick Lee's field on Raddon, where he will tell us all about the Neolithic hillfort that was excavated there.

Bring something to sit on. Cars may be parked in the field nearby. If you would like a lift, please ring or email jeanwilkins1@btinternet.com 01392 851337

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Bert Jewell writes Rhymes and Ways about Gardens and Gardening June

Looking through the window, with leaves now on the trees,
the purples and the greens moving gently in the breeze,
some with hints of yellow, some with markings like a frown,
you'll have to wait a month or two for any sign of brown.

See the mighty oak, standing tall and proud
and the silver birch as it stands out in the crowd,
with its bark so smooth, maybe peeling just a bit,
Something to admire when you find a place to sit.

And how about the willow, reflected in the lake,
Its wood collected annually for weavers then to make
a basket for your shopping, a trug to carry veg,
Their handles made exactly, so smooth around the edge.

Let's not forget the rowan, so graceful and so round,
The sort of tree that's planted in a city or a town,
Creamy heads of flowers adorn the tree in May
To keep away the witches, or so the old wives say.

Now the holly is quite different from all those above,
It is a sign of Christmas, a time that we all love
Looking through the window, when we first get out of bed,
To see the blackbirds feeding on those berries Oh so red.

Things to do in the June garden

The holly reminds me of a time when my father was taken ill and I was told to walk down to a farm near the church, to ask the farmer to ring for the doctor. It was about a mile and it was dark, winter time. I was about 14 years old. I could hear the cows in the field, there was no traffic, the journey took me past a large holly tree, and as I got near the tree, an owl shrieked. For a moment I was petrified. By the time I got home, the doctor had been, hey ho. The tree is still there today.

Now let's go outside and see what needs to be done. If you planted your early potatoes back in April, you may well be able to enjoy fresh new potatoes from your own garden, but don't dig the whole plant up. Have a feel around first with your fingers to see if they are ready to dig. If they are, enjoy with a dollop of butter; there is nothing better.

Now that the risk of frost has passed (fingers crossed), we can plant out Runner and French beans that were grown under cover and have now been hardened off. For Runner beans, why not grow a few in a large pot or container on the patio. Fill the container with good quality compost, then push the six to eight bamboo canes in and around the edge. Gather all the tops together and secure them with string or garden twine, creating a wigwam effect. Put one plant to each cane and water well and regularly. There are white and red varieties available and they can look good when in flower and also supply you with fresh veg.

You can also sow seeds of lettuce, spring onions, cabbage, maincrop carrots, peas and swedes. With regards to carrots, a lot of people will not grow them because of the fly. If you are thinning the carrots, try not to squeeze the foliage and make sure you throw away the thinnings. You can sow them thinly by mixing the seed with dry sand, or you can put up a screen around the rows, using fleece or clear plastic. The adult flies fairly close to the ground so a screen about 2'6" high from ground to the top should work well.

On the subject of pests, it's worth keeping a lookout for things like blackfly on the tips of broad bean plants. Pinch out the top if these are a problem. Another pest to watch out for is the lily beetle. These are bright red with a black head, 7mm long. They are around from early spring. In mid-summer the larvae occur on the foliage, about 9mm in length, orange with black heads. Both adults and larvae eat the leaves, flowers and seed pods.

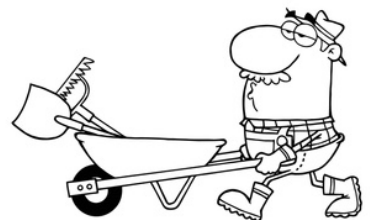
Now is a good time to propagate Clematis by layering, which the best method for amateur gardeners. Choose a young flexible shoot that will bend down to the ground. With a craft knife, make a shallow sloping cut about 2" long, 6" to 8" from the growing tip. Dust it with rooting powder and bury the cut about 2" deep, leaving the growing tip sticking out of the soil. Peg it down with a wire hoop and leave for one to two years, it will start to branch out once it has rooted.

Plant of the month

"Philadelphus" (Mock Orange)

There are quite a few varieties of this shrub, so whether your garden is large or small, there will be one to fit. The scent from the double or single flower is amazing. Lightly prune after flowering. It grows in any reasonable soil in sun or part shade.

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Ukrainian Guests Update

Our support group continues to work well, with useful exchanges of information when needed.

One set of Ukrainian guests have arrived in the village as I write this. They are settling well into their host family. The first evening they were here, Ukraine won the Eurovision Song Competition!

Other guests have had their visas approved but are still waiting for a required letter before they can travel. We are hoping that this will be forthcoming soon.

As requested before, if anyone is interested or able to help in any way at all, do please feel free to contact me on leska@btinternet.com

A couple of households have offered support, one of a practical nature and the other a financial contribution for a specific need.

Anna Mace-Leska



THE SEARCH FOR 'BONZO'

I must express my profoundest thanks to West Town's finest who recently joined the search for my big, four-legged buddy Bonzo while I was mid-channel! The search is extended well into the night. Thanks go to Teresa and Malcom Mitchell, Andrew and Sue Gee, Mike and Nicola Baker, Sheila Jackson and son, Stuart Dowle, my hero Nikki Webber Chambers, who found Bonzo and who, along with Teresa, lost a night's sleep, Melissa and my mother Margaret Whalley for nurturing such good neighbours. Sorry if I've missed anyone.

Kindest wishes,
Sean Whalley

How much would you like to know about the past in Newton St Cyres?

Newton St Cyres History Group has an ever-growing library of publications. What better way to orientate and acquaint yourself with your local surroundings!

• **Newton St Cyres – A Village Story (£5)**

Compiled by residents of this village in 1999 (the green 'millennium book') containing a wealth of reproduced photographs.



• **Newton St Cyres Historical Village Walks (£1)**

Four brief walks around the Village, the Western Bluff, West Town and Station Road with maps and an explanation of the road cuttings, levelling and straightening.

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• **Newton St Cyres Church – Statement of Significance (£2)**

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• **Memories of Boyhood in a Devon Village (£3)**

Written by Alfred Abraham, born in Newton St Cyres in 1893. He shares his memories growing up in the village at the beginning of the 20th century.

• **Newton St Cyres in the 1940s & 1950s (£5)**

Written by Stella Cork, born in Newton St Cyres in 1934 and the daughter of the village postmaster. She gives a remarkable description of families in the village and an insight into village life.

• **Newton St Cyres and The Civil War 1642-46 (£5)**

The story of grief, hardship and a little excitement for those living in the village almost 400 years ago during the English Civil War supported by coloured photos and maps. Would you have been a Roundhead or a Cavalier?

Also visit **newtonwonder.net** where you will find data and analyses on:

- Births, Deaths and Marriages in Newton St Cyres (16th–18th century)
- UK Censuses on Newton St Cyres (1841-1911)
- Newton St Cyres Tithe Map of 1843

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NEWTON ST CYRES GARDENING CLUB

The additional light and warmth at this time of year ensure everything is growing faster and, the season of my favourite fruit, the **Gooseberry**, is here. To be honest, I picked and ate my first one of 2022 on 8th May! It obviously wasn't really ready, but ever since I was a child, I could be found searching my grandad's goosegog bushes for the first semi-formed fruits!

Those who know me will be aware that I can eat raw cooking gooseberries every day, and my constant crunching in the office was well known. Gooseberries are in fact rich in Vitamin C, with good levels of Vitamin A and Potassium. Not often available in shops, they are easy to grow, producing a good crop while taking up little space. They can even be grown in containers.

There are many varieties - both cooking and dessert -producing fruit in a range of colours, including white, green, red, pink and yellow. If any of the cooking variety are left unpicked, they will ripen, swell and become softer and sweeter. These are then also loved by the blackbirds!

Gooseberries are tolerant of most soil conditions but prefer moisture without becoming water-logged. They prefer full sun, but they can also tolerate shade. The one pest that can decimate the leaves on your plants is the gooseberry sawfly caterpillar. This caterpillar is green with black spots and emerges from the eggs laid on the underside of leaves. You can manually remove them, or use nematodes. The fruit can be used in jams, crumbles, fools or combined with elderflower to make a refreshing cordial.

Several members of the Gardening Club attended **TobyBuckland's Garden Festival** in May, which was held at Powderham Castle. Although not as large as in previous years, it made an enjoyable day with lots of local nurseries selling plants and some wonderful talks to attend. I went to the one given by **Tim Shepherd**, the Devon filmmaker and time-lapse cameraman who told us tales from behind the scenes of David Attenborough's *Private Life of Plants*, which was first broadcast in 1995.

As a botanist, Tim is able to combine all the specialist skills of time-lapse photography with an in-depth knowledge of his subject. Much of the filming was done in a studio and the time-lapse shots reveal things that you are unaware of, as the change is too slow to see in real time. He spoke specifically of the Amazonian Giant Water Lily, *Victoria amazonica*, whose circular leaves with upturned rims can reach up to 3 metres in width. The leaves have underwater stalks which can reach 8 metres in length, eventually squeezing all other plants out of an area of water. We also attended a talk by Paul Jupp called '**Meadow in my Garden**' and have once again attempted to make a meadow in *our* garden (our earlier attempt being unsuccessful). Paul has developed numerous seed mixes for all types of areas, so fingers crossed!

If you use canes to support crops such as bush tomatoes & dwarf beans, or in the flower beds where the flowers are lower than chest height, do remember to protect yourself - especially your eyes - from accidental injury when bending over. The simplest way is to use upside down pots, plastic bottles or corks. There are specific cane toppers available in garden centres but you can improvise and add colour to your garden displays by using empty glass bottles.

This year I visited **Little Silver** in Exeter. Sited in St David's, there is a small residential green owned by Exeter City Council, but jointly managed with local residents. The area was originally residential and then part of a city slum clearance in the 1960's. The current residents initially planted the area with ornamental trees and shrubs to deter anti-social behaviour. However, it has now become a hidden gem, with the residents firstly asking the council not to mow and then planting plug plants and wild flower turf.



Wild flowers in Little Silver



Echium pininana,

This has now led to the planting of over 5,000 crocus bulbs and 10,000 tulips - including late flowering, dark purple Queen of the Night. Whilst at Little Silver I also spotted a wonderful display of **Echium pininana**, the Giant's Vipers Bugloss, also known as Tower of Jewels, which makes a wonderful statement plant in the garden. With lance-shaped leaves, each basal rosette can produce flower spikes up to 4 metres tall covered in funnel-shaped blue flowers with large bracts.

They are drought tolerant and the flowers are particularly attractive to bees and other pollinators. It is advisable to wear gloves when handling this plant, though, as the bristly foliage can cause skin irritations.

RHS Jobs for June include

- Plant out summer bedding - or have you already planted out a display in Red, White & Blue to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee?
- Harvest lettuce, radish, other salads and early potatoes
- Hoe borders regularly to keep down weeds
- Stake tall or floppy plants
- Prune many spring-flowering shrubs
- Shade greenhouses to keep them cool and prevent scorch
- Euphorbias look a lot better if spent flowers are removed, cutting the flowered stem back to ground level. This can be especially important with *Euphorbia amygdaloides* var. *robbiae*, as old stems of this cultivar are particularly prone to powdery mildew when grown in dry soils.

What's On in June?

12th June Hospiscare Open Gardens - seven gardens in the Matford Avenue, Matford Road and Leighdene Close area of Exeter are open between 2 and 5pm. Full details of these and other open gardens can be found at <https://www.hospiscare.co.uk/support-our-work/fundraise/opengardens/> or in their booklet available from their shops

16th-19th June Gardeners' World Live at the NEC

18th June-17th July RHS Rosemoor hosts a 4-week Festival of Roses. Rosemoor has one of the largest collections in the UK with more than 200 different varieties and more than 2,000 roses. These include cottage garden climbers to container roses and everything in between.

24th-26th June, also at Rosemoor, is the Rose Weekend and Craft Market, where there will be a floral-themed craft fair in the Garden Room featuring many West Country crafters.

Throughout June, the National Garden Scheme also has many gardens open to the public, including Kia-Ora Farm near Cullompton (EX15 1PZ) on Sunday 19th June. A 10-acre garden with lawns, lakes and ponds, mature trees, shrubs, rhododendrons, azaleas, roses, borders and rockeries. Again,, full details of gardens that are open can be found at <https://findagarden.ngs.org.uk/> or in their booklet available in garden centres.

and don't forget the **Village Jubilee Lunch Party at the Rec Club on Sunday 5th June 12, 4pm.**

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The Tours will be followed by tea and biscuits
in the Hall and the AGM of the Friends

ALL WELCOME



BRAMPFORD SPEKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Our County Advisor was unable to attend this month's meeting owing to her road being totally closed for eight hours. Fortunately, member attendance was low so after scooting through the business, a relaxing time was had by all over refreshments.

COUNTY EVENTS

Saturday 11th June - NFWI Annual meeting - Liverpool

Saturday 18th June 2022 - Archery Day. Morning or afternoon session.

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30th June - 2nd July - Devon County Show

Our next meeting will be held in the village hall on Wednesday 8th June at 7.30 p.m. and the speaker will be Chris Woodward on "The Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site".

EVERYONE WELCOME

Meetings are held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. February, March, October, November and December meetings will be held in the afternoons in the Village Hall at 2.30 p.m. April to September meetings in the Village Hall at 7.30 p.m. Visitors are always welcome for a nominal sum of £4.

Further information on our Institute can be obtained from Molly Luxton on 841270 or visit the DFWI website www.devon.thewi.org.uk



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“I am a single parent, with two young children. I am already struggling to stay on top of my household bills; my weekly food shop isn't stretching as far anymore and now my energy bill is going up too. I don't know how I'm going to afford all of these price rises. What can I do to stop my finances spiralling out of control?”

This will resonate with many people – especially currently. Here is our response.

Firstly, you are not alone in this and there's support to help you. It's worth checking if there are benefits you don't know about that you're eligible for, including support with your energy and living costs. On the Citizens Advice website there's a benefits calculator, advice on how to reduce living costs and information on other ways to increase your income. There's also emergency support that you may have access to, like food bank vouchers or fuel vouchers. You could contact your local council to see if they could offer support. If you're struggling to stay on top of bills, it's really important to understand what money you have coming in and going out each month. Citizens Advice has a budgeting tool on its website to help with this. And if you're already behind on bills, prioritise paying your rent or mortgage, plus energy bills and Council Tax first. Not paying these bills has serious consequences. You should speak to the person or company you owe money to, to see if they can help you repay your bills sustainably. We know that times are incredibly tough but please remember, you don't have to face this alone, do contact us at CA TNMWD to help you find a way forward.

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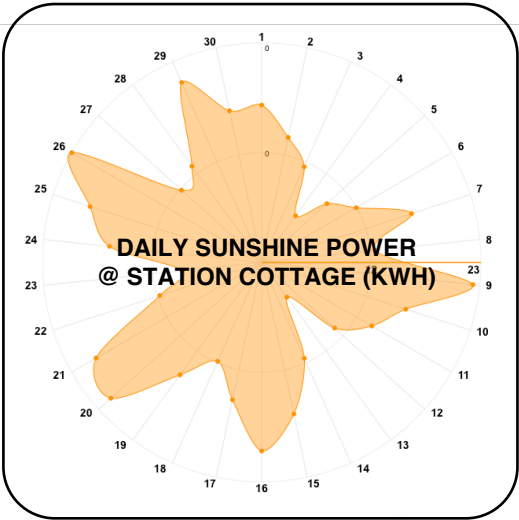
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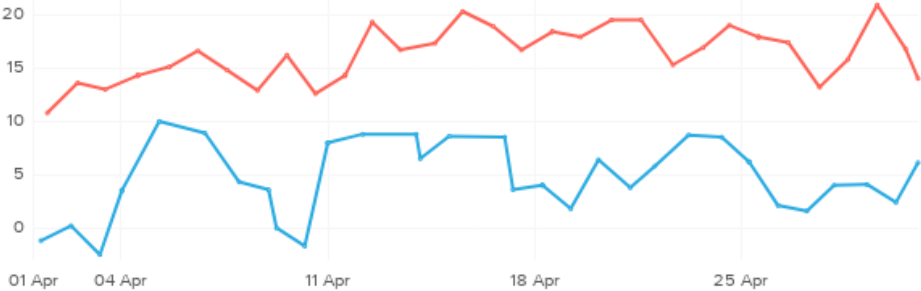
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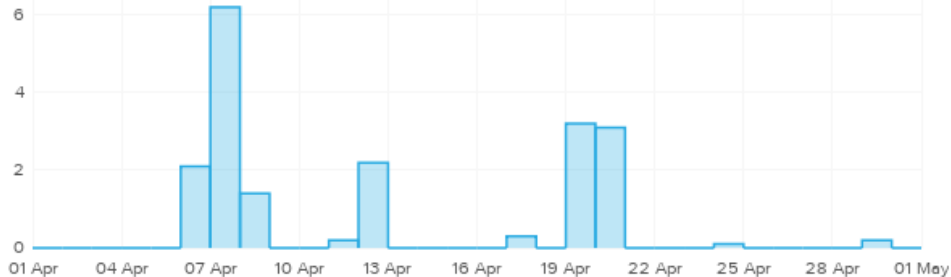
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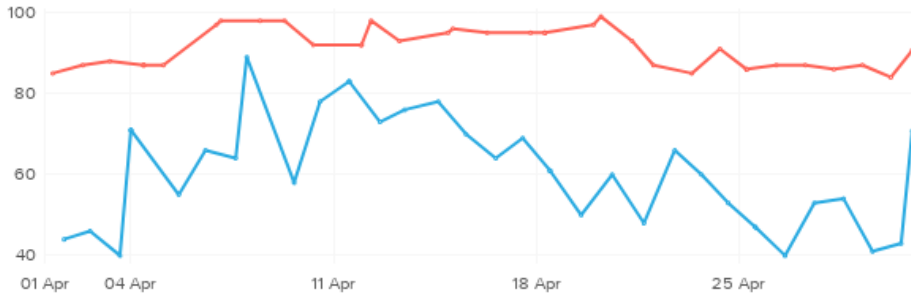
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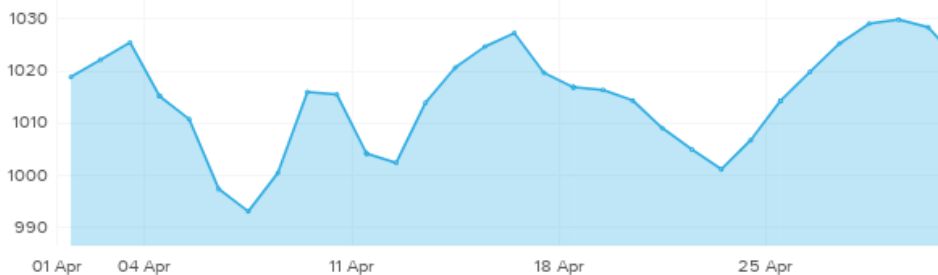
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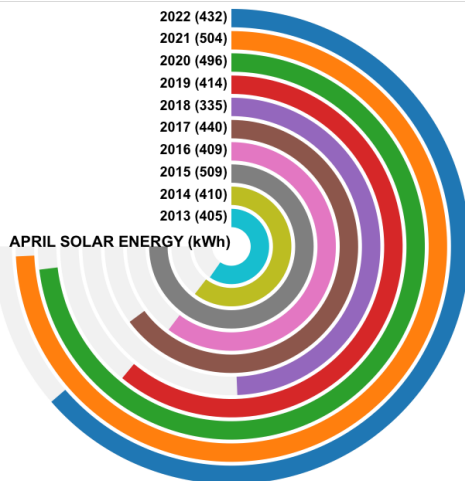
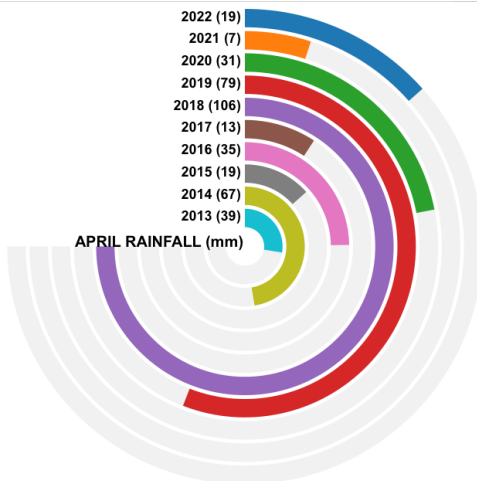
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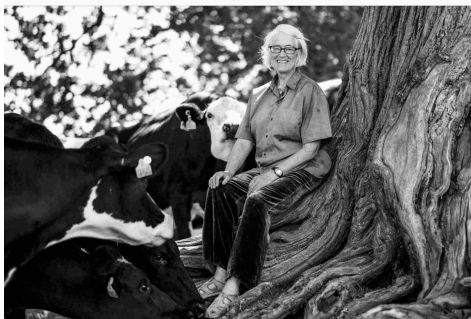
HISTORICAL DATA FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS



June on the Farm

NATURE

Moving into June and summer, there is that tender longing and gentle wrench as the most exquisite spring I remember (isn't it always?) recedes. Our whole landscape, a temperate jungle with myriad greens of high spring, merges into the hard-working mid green of summer. Leaves now get down to serious photosynthesis with the sun at its highest, and the days at their longest, double the length of midwinter.



The hedgerows move into showy summer mode. Meadowsweet, honeysuckle and dog rose scent the air. Campion and foxglove give hot colours. Mullein, evening primrose and elderflower make their dramatic entrance.

Our cob walls (that ancient building material of Devon) made of subsoil and straw, buzz with solitary bees. Nests of swallows, swifts and house martins pump out swooping youngsters, restoring the numbers from their extraordinary migrations. I was delighted to see a red kite (I didn't know they bred in Devon) wheeling heavily overhead, looking out for sad little losses – chicks whose first (and last) leap from the nest didn't fly, or daft baby rabbits, before they develop caution.

The green flowers of wheat, barley and oats look blowsy and rich, nodding in the fields. Later in the summer, comes the reckoning when we find out what amount of grain has filled those flowers. And for now, we feel wealthy with expectation. The crops have looked happy this year, particularly where they have followed red clover and grass: roots, animals and manure invigorate soils.

The grass wants to flower, too, and mostly we graze and cut to keep growth leafy and tender. Our young ladies, the rearing heifers, are out at pasture, enjoying our patchwork landscape of woods and fields. That wonderful diversity has its disadvantages: that rich insect life also has biting flies. The animals clump together to flick flies off each other's faces.

The animals spend warm afternoons at the top of the field, the flies less able to land on animals in the thermal breeze. We check daily, particularly eyes and developing udders, and use fly repellent and sometimes something to seal their teats temporarily so the flies don't lay eggs there.

COWS

We've been discussing how best to graze our orchards and less productive (and more diverse) steep pastures. We have been grazing the youngest animals there because the fields are sheltered, and the grazing is not so nutritious to have them calve easily into the herd they were born from two years later. We are wondering whether to rear some later born spring calves to calve first in the late summer two and a bit years later. Those animals in their last playtime summer could mellow out in the orchards, without us needing to worry they are hitting the right weight.

The autumn calving cows are winding down to their holidays, eight weeks before calving, more if any are too lean and need to flesh out a bit. They can barely be bothered to come in for milking, and would rather stay chatting with their friends in the fields in the warm days and nights. We encourage them into the milking parlour as much to give them a new bit of grass and check them over to see they are all right, as much as for the amount of milk they are giving. The milk is very rich, right at the end of lactation, almost that they want to give the fat and the protein and can't quite be bothered with the volume.

The spring calvers are getting in calf, and in the first few weeks we use sexed semen, to conceive just heifer calves. We want as few dairy breed bull calves to rear as possible, as they are leaner and less beefy than calves from our little Angus bulls, and butchers don't value them as much. In June the cows' elder daughters are frolicking with Mr Bull, having had one opportunity to breed a dairy heifer in May.

DAIRY

June milk is Malcolm's favourite milk to make into cheese. The cows have settled into milking for the summer. Their milk is beautifully balanced, neither too fatty nor too proteiny, sets well and makes a lovely coloured cheese. It's hot and humid in the cheese dairy, and fans cool the curd (and the people). Turning the beautiful young cheese in the cool of the cheese store is now a sought after task.

AFFINEUR OF THE YEAR

We were so excited to have the judging for Affineur of the Year at last. Eight people, Lincolnshire Poacher, Neal's Yard, Brindisa, Paxton and Whitfield, No 2 Pound St, Buchanan's Cheesemongers, Heritage Cheese and Rennet and Rind took 10 of our cheeses from one vat from February last year. They matured them in different ways and it was extraordinary to see them riffing from our cheese, recognisable and different.

Perry James Wakeman from Rennet and Rind took the crown, for a cheese that had been tenderly and meticulously nurtured (and named Priscilla). She had developed some really interesting vegetal notes. She was both the judges' favourite and the People's Choice: we had all the 100 attendees taste all the cheeses and vote. We are already planning next year and more styles of cheese to celebrate and develop the unacknowledged art of affinage, the maturing of cheese to achieve specific results.

EVENTS

It is so amazing to see visitors back on the farm for tours and for the Academy of Cheese courses. I'm so proud of these courses that I have helped develop. At Level 1, you taste 25 cheeses, learn how to taste and what makes them taste that way. People are now studying in 80 countries around the world. On our farm you can also see the cows in the field and the cheese being made, learning by seeing it for yourself.

RECIPE

The long evenings are too lovely for much cooking. I enjoy a summer cheeseboard with all those fresh salad leaves from the garden to start the meal. I love our lemony and nutty Devonshire Red giving a fresh summer splash to the cheeseboard. The colour comes from annatto, the seed of a South American tree. Originally, cheesemakers used it to suggest the rich colour of full fat cheese from grazed pastures, and then the orange became what customers looked for in these cheeses.

It's a lovely colour contrast to the greens of the salad. I also add a few rose petals and borage flowers for colour, aroma and flavour. I leave borage to seed itself in the garden so you've always got those lovely cucumber-flavoured bright blue flowers to pick. Serve with your choice of salad dressing: I love a fresh olive oil (current favourite from Palestine), cider vinegar and pepper. Tom loves balsamic vinegar on its own. Our Japanese visitor, Ai Shimizu, loves soy sauce and sesame oil. All work with the lemony, nutty notes of the Devonshire Red. And that pairs perfectly with a chilled glass of Sharpham Dart Valley Reserve white wine or Sandford's Devon Red cider. What grows together goes together!

Mary Quicke

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In a Stefacise class we start off with a warm-up to get those muscles and joints ready for a series of stretches and exercise that will increase flexibility. Then posture, coordination and balance is the next part of the class and either some seated or on a mat, strength and or stretch exercises followed by a cool down so that participants are not going to suffer from muscle ache. All these components are accompanied upbeat various genres of music.

Now that all sounds very serious and focused, but I feel most strongly that keeping fit is not a chore and should be fun. If you are interested in attending, please be aware I have a sense of humour!

I currently run classes in Stoke Canon and Longdown and have started at Newton St Cyres on Mondays.

The dates for June are 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th.

So if you are active and want to stay active 9.30 to 10.30 will be the class for you.

Or If you are perhaps not quite so mobile, I am offering a more gentle seated or if you prefer a mix of standing and seated class from 10.45 to 11.30.

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Whither the parish church: ideas for the future

Church Community Consultation Event – 'Bringing Church & Community Together'

Many thanks to all those who turned out for the excellent consultation evening in the Parish Hall on the church and its role in the life of Newton St Cyres, and for engaging so actively in the discussions.

Our new vicar, Tim Collins, opened the event and set out the very real challenges facing rural churches across the country, in part because of the significant fall in the number of worshippers attending services since the 1960s. In the face of such decline, the Church of England and some charitable organisations are currently exploring ways in which church buildings could be used for other community or cultural activities alongside religious and festival services.

Tom Langdon-Davies, Chair of the Church Community Steering Group established by the late Brian Please, reported how the Group had continued to develop Brian's initiatives and to explore what possibilities might exist for Newton St Cyres church.

As part of this process, advice and guidance had been sought from Devon Communities Together, the Plunkett Foundation and churches that have achieved varied programmes to help ensure the viability of their church buildings – and to provide the community with additional facilities.



The Group was privileged to have Hannah Reynolds of Devon Communities Together as the facilitator for the consultation. Hannah has lived in Devon most of her life. She has worked for Devon County Council, supporting youth work and adult learning and for the National Lottery as a grants assessor.

Being wholly independent, Hannah was able to direct, encourage and manage the different discussion activities across all the tables, ensuring that the evening produced a true representation of the wide opinion represented. And the ideas emerging



from those discussions ranged from the imaginative – one group, with tongue-in-cheek, proposed the north aisle would make a great bowling alley! – and the creative, to the very practical, such as being able to hold a wake within the church after a funeral.



Hannah Reynolds

Hannah, with the help of Tim's excellent notes, subsequently summarised the outcome of the discussions – see table at Appendix 1 below. The table shows ideas for a wide range of activities, from 'cultural' events to 'social provision', and suggestions for aspects of the building which could be improved to support these activities.

Survey Results:

In conjunction with the consultation event, the Church Community Steering Group and Devon Communities Together had issued an online and paper survey to find out how important the continued viability of the church is to the whole community and whether people would attend events held in the church.

The results have now been analysed and are laid out in Appendix 2 below. The overall response assessing the importance of the church's continued viability was 89%, signalling a strong desire from those who responded (110 responses) for the church to have a sustainable future.

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The next stage is to consider the best means for securing funds to support events in the church and to support the PCC when seeking to fund changes within the church building itself.

Discussion is now underway with individuals and groups who expressed a willingness to join the Steering Group; with Devon Communities Together who are professional advisers on legal structures; and the Plunkett Foundation on funding for this next step.

As ever, NSC's community strengths were again thoroughly in evidence.

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Appendix 1

Newton St Cyres Church and Community Feedback from Discussion Groups: Community Consultation meeting 4 May 2022

What activities would attract you or the local community?	Concerts Flower Festivals Art Festivals Choir Exhibitions - photography, art Drama One stop funerals/wakes combined Local produce sales Poetry recitals Music Concerts Coffee mornings (avoid duplication with Parish Hall) Activities that link with arboretum events Support for isolated parents (and carers) IT events and classes Collection Point for Foodbank Film Club
What activities would attract visitors?	Music and drama events Wakes/Funerals Concerts and Exhibitions (high quality) Fundraising events Refreshments (Boniface Pilgrim Trail) Rural skills and crafts workshops Festivals - music and beer Choirs Upmarket arts and crafts Talks and Lectures - e.g. history
Concerns and Challenges	Parking Lack of kitchen/servery Accessible toilets New chairs Sound Nuisance and insurance Pews? Chairs? Heating system Sound System Complementarity with Parish Hall and other spaces' activities Is it possible to be too radical? Need for: • Shared vision • Market research • Communication with the wider community • Collaboration between groups and individuals • Visits and discussions with other churches - what are they doing/have done?

Appendix 2

Newton St Cyres: Bringing Church & Community Together

Q1 How important to you is the continued viability of Newton St Cyres Church as a building?
89%

Q2 If Newton St Cyres Church was also open for hire and community activities, would you use these?

Yes	-	57%
Maybe	-	42%
No	-	1%

Q3 What community activities would you attend? Select all that apply.

Cultural Events e.g. Choir, Theatre Performances, Music Activities - 87%
 Exhibitions e.g. artwork, ceramics, photography 90%
 Information Hub e.g. Church guides, Local Walks, Health & Wellbeing 46%

Craft Activities & other community get-together activities and classes 52%

I would not attend community activities in the Church	1.50%
Other	- 19.50%

Q4 What other facilities and services do you think the church building could offer as well as its spiritual services? Select all that apply.

Library (local history, religious publications)	54.55%
Café for light refreshments	74.24%
Broadband, with wifi access	62.12%
Messy church and child-friendly areas	46.97%

Sale of local produce	33.33%
Collection point for Foodbank	45.45%
Other	6.06%

Q5 How often would you attend community activities at the church?

Weekly	-	30.30%
Monthly	-	56.06%
Seldom	-	12.12%
Never	-	1.52%

Q6 What additions or changes do you think could make the space more

flexible, without the loss of the church's history? (Please select all that apply)

Disabled Access	-	79.69%
Improved, accessible toilet facilities		90.63%
Chairs in place of pews		64.06%
Servery		68.75%
Alternative heating system		25.00%
Other		18.75%

Q7 Would you be interested in serving on a community committee as part of a charitable trust?

Yes	-	13.43%
No	-	53.73%
Maybe	-	32.84%

There were 67 survey responses plus 43 attendance at the Consultation = 110

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11:00 am	Informal Service	Upton Pyne [<i>with Brampford Speke</i>]	Lay Led
11:15 am	Celebration Service	Rewe	Lay Led
05:00 pm	Songs of Praise	Stoke Canon	Lay Led

Sunday 12 June Trinity 2

11:15 am	Holy Communion	Upton Pyne	TC
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Sunday 19 June Trinity 3

09:30 am	Holy Communion	Brampford Speke	GC
10:00 am	Baptism Service	Thorverton	TC
11:15 am	Holy Communion	Cadbury	KR
11:15 am	Holy Communion	Rewe	MSS
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	Stoke Canon	JH

Sunday 26 June Trinity 4 St Peter's Week

10:00 am	Messy Church	Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:00 am	Patronal Service	Newton St Cyres	TC
05:00 pm	St Peter's Week Service	Brampford Speke	TC

Tuesday 28 June

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- During her reign there have been 7 Archbishops, 7 Popes, 14 Prime Ministers and 14 US Presidents.
- She has travelled more than a million miles visiting countries - particularly Commonwealth countries - around the world.
- She was the first female royal to serve in the military full time
- She is Head of State of 14 countries
- She has conferred over 400,000 honours during the last 70 years

However, you view the monarchy, the Queen has touched the lives of millions of people around the world. And she wasn't even expected to be Queen! It was the abdication crisis of 1936 that led to her father being king, and for her to be Queen on his death. But it is a role that she has wholly embraced. On her 21st birthday, she made the following public declaration:

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And it is this statement that has been the bedrock of the Queen's realm - service and faith. And for that, your majesty, we give you our deepest, heartfelt thanks.

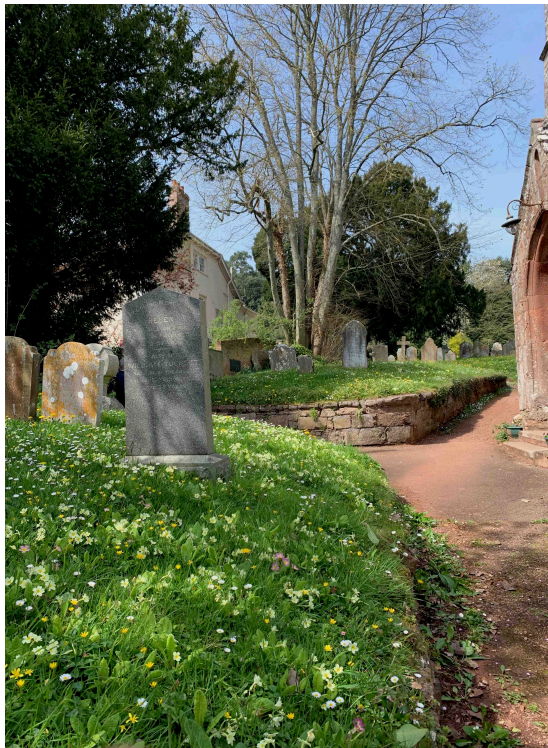
*Lord of our lives and Father of all,
let our thanksgiving prove itself in service
to you and to our Queen, our country and one another,
for your Name's sake.*

Amen.

Rev'd Tim Collins

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A Peek Back in Time



The Saxons were permitted to adopt an acre of land around a church for their graves – hence God's Acre. This land, often walled off, hasn't changed much since its inception hundreds of years ago, and is a habitat time capsule.

Friends of the Churchyard are attempting to discover what lies in the older part of the Newton St Cyres churchyard by giving it a chance to grow. Will long-forgotten species emerge, or endangered insects take up residence? Can we get more birds nesting there as food supply increases?

To this end, Kelvin Boot, a freelance science communicator specialising in environmental issues, a long-time broadcaster – his Saving Species aired on BBC Radio 4 – and a colleague of Exeter Diocese' Environmental Officer, came to discuss the way

forward. We wanted advice on how to work out a management plan that respects the dignity and reflective nature of a burial ground, while involving everyone in a look back through this window and building a log of species. More on that when we have his report.

Meanwhile, we have already enjoyed drifts of snowdrops, while primroses have been a joy. Now we are heading into oxeye daisy season. Learning from last year's feedback, the newer burial areas will continue to be mowed, and the area set aside will be more closely monitored. If, on your stroll through, you spot something interesting, let us know!

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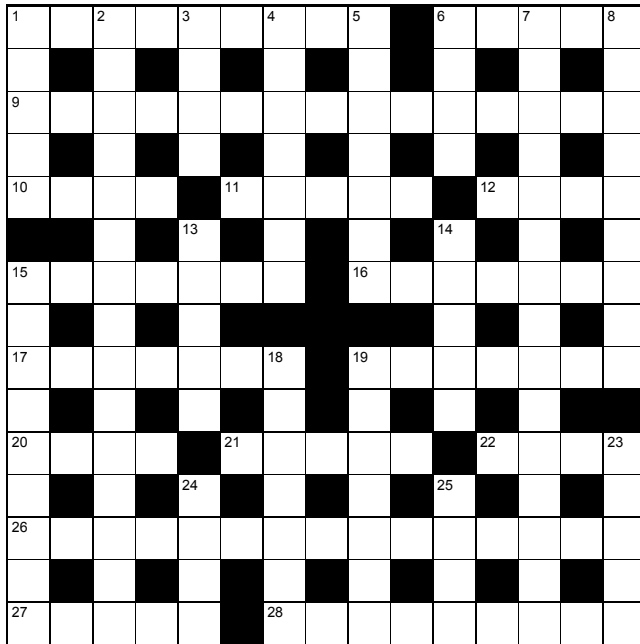
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Cryptic Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Thus the present may be seen (9)
- 6 Ourtageous quote for a hat (5)
- 9 The lingo confused flier in Herts town (8,7)
- 10 Boy runs inside for a haircut perhaps (4)
- 11 Dog imbibes nothing but tea (5)
- 12 Somewhat nasty encounter providing discomfort for the viewer (4)
- 15 Put up with computer problem first of all, but it's a pet hate (7)
- 16 Settles for old-fashioned types (7)
- 17 After a bit of drink old fellows fall asleep (4,3)
- 19 Irritable if constrained to give evidence (7)
- 20 Fruit found in fridges on odd visits (4)
- 21 Egg producer wants zero change (5)
- 22 One vehicle or another heading for Telford (4)
- 26 Being made, but not enough being made (15)
- 27 After short time I beat giant (5)
- 28 He doesn't approve of new residents (9)

DOWN

- 1 With solar illumination, first off? Yes and no (5)
- 2 I go into Watford, perhaps to take in good play (7,3,5)
- 3 Former tennis player wants a woman (4)
- 4 Innovator, one needing external support (7)
- 5 Suspicious American friend returns and promises to pay (7)
- 6 It is heard in confusion (4)
- 7 One of eight competing in qualifier rants wildly about team's leader (7-8)
- 8 Ned's yells unsettled continually (9)
- 13 Brave fellow meets new bird (5)
- 14 Visitor made an estimate for the audience (5)
- 15 But fey lad comes unstuck because of failure to act (2,7)
- 18 Excited always when given meal outside (7)
- 19 Gets bored taking in a daughter's rants (7)
- 23 He sings a number at start of opera, right? (5)
- 24 Rex gets stuck into booze with a smile (4)
- 25 Spots champion outside Nag's Head (4)

Set by Alberich

Sudoku

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

5	8		6					
	4		3				5	
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Solution to the April 2022 Cryptic Crossword

1	S	2	L	O	3	A	N	4	E	R	5	A	6	N	7	G	E	R	
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	T		L		O		E					L		S		O			
		26	A	P	R	E	T	T	Y	P	E	N	N	Y					

Do you need any help in these times?

You are not alone

**For any type of help contact Damien Hodge
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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

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Roger Wilkins, Chairman, Hall Management Committee

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