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June is busting out all over

After months of cold misery when very little in the garden grew we are at last enjoying some sunshine..The blossom has been lovely and the Camellias and Rhododendrons have been strutting their stuff. Its a fine time for a barbecue and the enjoyment of our village's great outdoors.

Time for Music all the way

This month sees the first Newton St Cyres Music Festival. Organised by Christine Fraser and Nicola Baker of the Newton St Cyres Church Community Association, the exciting programme has something for everyone. Happening in several venues; the Parish Hall, the Recreation Club, the Church, the Beer Engine and Belluno the programme is printed on pages 21 to 23 of this issue of the Newton Wonder, on our website at: -

<https://www.newtonwonder.net/music-festival.html>

More music for the month of June is being organised by Graham Scopes who is holding his first 2023 Garden Party on 10th June; details on page 18.

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The summer is around the corner and so is Wimbledon! Just the time to get into tennis again.

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Come and join the other club sessions. They are well attended and apart from exercise provide lots of fun, banter and cakes. The sessions cover a wide range of abilities and ages so there is something for everybody. Try the club for a couple of sessions and then you can decide to join. Just contact our membership secretary, Laura Leigh, on 01647 24259.

The summer league has started again and you can join matches if you wish. There are three mixed teams and one men's team.

Junior coaching, run by our club coach Jon Wills, started three weeks ago and takes place on Wednesdays after school during term time. There are currently a few places available in some of the groups. Please email juniors@newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk for further information and to check availability.

Jon also offers adult coaching, both individually and for small groups, so if you feel you need to brush up your skills, just get in touch via our website at www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk.

The Tennis Club now has a super-duper ball machine, which means you can brush up your skills all by yourself. There are demonstrations on several weekends. Times and dates will be advertised on the website.

Frederiek Maddock

NEWTON ARBORETUM

We have two Arboretum events coming up:

Thurs 8 June Tours in the Arboretum followed by tea and biscuits and the Friends AGM in the Parish Hall. *Two alternative tours will be offered. Frances Watkins will tell us about mosses, lichens and liverworts with the title 'The Hidden Charms of Lower Plants', whilst Vaughan Gallavan will point out recently planted trees and discuss plans for new planting.*

We will assemble in the Hall Car Park at 7.00 pm. All welcome.

Sat 1 July and Sun 2 July Theatre in the Arboretum. Crediton Arts Centre present Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing' in afternoon performances. *This follows the outstanding success of The Merry Wives of Windsor performed in the Arboretum by the same team to sell-out audiences in 2021. Much Ado tells a fascinating tale of romance, deception and redemption. The play will be directed by Jack Robson with original music by Stuart Toms.*

Much Ado about Nothing

Shakespeare's tale of tricky romance, deception and redemption is given a gypsy-punk treatment by Crediton Arts Centre under the direction of Jack Robson, with original music by Stuart Toms, set by Tim Salter and costumes by Lindy Yellowlees. Drawing on the experience of performing *The Merry Wives of Windsor* in between lockdowns in 2021, the company will be touring the show to green spaces in villages during June and July 2023, and coming to Newton St Cyres Arboretum on 1st July and 2nd July.

Don Pedro and his company, returning home to Aragon after a brief but bloody campaign against his treacherous brother Don John in the East, stops off to see his old friend Leonata in Messina. Don John has been forgiven for his uprising and incorporated into the company, but still harbours deep resentment and ill-will against his brother. He sees the opportunity to exact his revenge by interfering in the love match between Don Pedro's trusted captain Claudio and Leonata's daughter Hero.

Trust is apparently betrayed, a bride is left jilted at the altar, and much confusion and bitterness surface. The hopelessly incompetent City Watch inadvertently provide a solution to a seemingly unsolvable problem. In among it all, the soldier Benedick and the wasp-tongued spinster Beatrice engage in a war of words and wits, hiding their true love for each other. With the help of a quick-witted friar and an ingenious plan, all leads to a happy ending. Doesn't it always?

With live music and dancing, Crediton Arts Centre's acting company bring a few new twists to this well-known but often under-appreciated tale.

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

The last football match for the Seniors is on 23rd May, and for the Youth lads on the 13th, with the end-of-season presentations for the Seniors on 26th May and the Youths on 10th June.

The Men's darts have their last league games on 18th May and their presentations evening on 2nd June, so no more darts until the autumn.

Our Annual General Meeting will be on Wednesday 21st June at 7.30pm. Come along and check us out.

On Sunday 25th June we are part of the village music festival and will have Entertainment Drummers performing from 11am to 3pm.

The cricket teams that started playing in May continue through to the end of August, playing most Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The archery group practises on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and from mid-morning on Sundays. If you would like to know more, contact Alison Couling on Exeter 841252 for advice.

Dates for your diary: 8th and 9th July. The Youth Football Tournament will be a busy weekend with lots a small people more interested in football than traffic, so if you need to travel along Station Road that weekend, please be aware that you may encounter youngsters on the road. Thank you.

The following weekend we are hosting a family celebration, where the guest will be coming many miles, so again a busy weekend with entertainment and music. Again, be aware, as there could be extra pedestrians on the road.

Wendy Lewis

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Newton St Cyres 200 Club

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Thoughts for June from Peter Cordingley

What makes a perfect garden centre? If you want the answer to that, you have come to precisely the wrong person. Until we showed up here four years ago, we lived for 40 years in Hong Kong and the Philippines, where we knew as much about gardening as we did about space flight.

Now? Well, we still don't know how to get to the moon and back, but we have learned a bit about gardening. And, in particular, we have grown to enjoy the local garden centres, some of them fancy and some quite a lot short of fancy. These places are at the heart of the love many Britons have for their gardens – the safe refuges that oxygenate the soul, the pride and joy of so many people.

Truth be told, I can barely believe I'm writing this after spending so many years mocking my brothers, here in England, for their obsession with their gardens (accompanied, annoyingly, by constantly sending me photos of how well the beans or the broccoli or the geraniums are coming on this year).

Anyhow, for what it's worth, here a few thoughts from an ignoramus on what makes the perfect garden centre. None of this will come as a surprise to most people, but it's worth repeating as our gardens begin to take up more of our daily hours and daylight seems likely to go on for ever.

Any tribute to local garden centres has to start with Bernaville, which is part flora wonderland, part high-end homeware store, part pet shop and, for the weary, a refuge in the form of its cafeteria – reached, for the infirm, by possibly the slowest lift in Europe. Now more than 60 years old, Bernaville is the mothership of local garden centres, bringing in customers from all around looking for a broad variety of plants and all the other stuff that goes with it, including, to my wife's irritation, the angels, goblins and other figures that I can't resist. The constantly packed car park is proof of Bernaville's special status, if any were needed.

Our green thumbs have still to sprout so we need advice on what tools to use, or how much space certain plants need from their neighbours. Shade or sun? Silt soil or sandy soil? Whatever your query, the best garden centres should have staff able to answer questions like that.

A sense of humour also helps, and, for that, you won't do better than the cheerful red coats at Homeleigh, the airport-sized centre that has sprouted on the road to Copplestone, on the other side of Crediton. When we were out there the other day, the place was alive with good-humoured banter. And while I'm in the business of giving Homeleigh a free plug, take a seat with a pot of tea and a slice of cake on the terrace facing out over the fields. Heaven in Devon!

So, there you have it. My informed, comprehensive and fully annotated guide to gardens and garden centres. Follow my advice, dear reader, and you'll soon be enjoying gladioli fit even for Dame Edna Everage!



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Twelve large elderflower heads

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Football Club Winners

The Football Club had won the Devon International Cup, 6-1 against Bere Alston.

Flying Competition

The Flower Club were organising a Flying Competition at its Flower Show.

Parish Council Elections

John Quicke and **Stanley Perriam** were not standing for the Parish Council at the elections.

Doorstep Deliveries

Mr Board of Castlands was delivering Farm Bottled Milk and eggs, cream and butter. He had Channel Island cows.

June 1983

New telephone numbers were to be used with 851 at the beginning.

The Summer Show and Gymkhana

were advertised in aid of the School Swimming pool fund as urgent repairs were needed and a possible all-weather protection.

The St Cyres Players finished highly placed with their One Act play at Exmouth.

The Newton Walkabout took place in bad weather with water-logged ground in many places.

Council Elections

Norman Down was successful in the Mid Devon District Council elections and nomination forms for the vacant place on the Parish Council were available.

Susan Mitchell was elected YFC Dairy Maid for East Devon.

The Playgroup was advertising for a **supervisor** to start in September.

June 1993

Gardening tips on summer bedding in tubs, troughs and baskets appeared in an article.

Handicrafts Group Appeal

An appeal was launched for used greetings cards etc. for the Handicrafts Group by **Pauline Loo**.

The Parish Council Chairman's report

for the Annual Parish Meeting included details of more trains stopping at Newton St Cyres in the 1992 timetable but there were still problems of accessing the trains from the platform.

Newton St Cyres had entered the **Best Kept Village competition** and were appealing to everyone to help to keep the village tidy.

Twinning Presentation

The Twinning group presented the telephone box to the Mayor of Rots and it now stands outside the Post Office in the Square.

An Exemption Dog Show was planned at the Recreation Ground with a car boot sale in an adjacent field in aid of Cancer Research.

Recipe of the Month

An eggless boiled fruit cake was the chosen recipe this month.

BT donate £100

The Playgroup received £100 from British Telecom.

The **Afternoon Club** had visits planned to Burnham-on-Sea and Dawlish.

Also planned were an **Art and Flower Festival** in Church and a **Craft Fair** with refreshments in the Parish Hall.

June 2003

A warm welcome to the Village

Following **Andrew Wherrett's** letter printed in May, **Hilda Mear** related her experiences when moving to the village in 1957 and the kindness shown to her and her family.

Breakfast now served

The monthly Mini Market had started to serve Breakfasts and Brunch.

A meeting was held to discuss Network Rail's proposal to erect a **Communications Mast** at Newton Station.

The **Tennis Club** organised its First American Tournament and Katie Lee was the Ladies winner and Neville Lane and John Simcock, the men's winners.

Parish Council say No

Vodafone were applying for planning permission to erect a 45-foot mast by the Telephone Exchange in Tytheing Close which the Parish Council opposed.

June 2013

Sense Prevails

The refuse collections in Pump Street and the station area were to revert to the previous arrangements. Having not really accepted fortnightly collection of our "grey" waste, the loss of the brown bin collection was just too much.

Or Does it?

In January or February that the road by Kemps Bridge became impassable following the deluge last year and the beginning of this. There has been no attempt by the County Council to repair this road. Meanwhile the main access to Crediton from Sweetham, Shute and Langford Road had been completely closed. The council have piled a load of aggregate across the road to ensure that it is impassable and someone has dumped rubbish and a heap of unwanted soil there too.

Community Support

June 22nd saw the launch of Neighbourhood Health Watch, a scheme which had been trialled in Newton St Cyres. To celebrate this a party was held at the Crown and Sceptre. There were all sorts of events, stalls, displays and demonstrations as well as a free Barbecue. There was music and dancing of various kinds and sporting activities and personalities from various sports.

Fun Day for charity at the Golf Course

The Rotary Club of Crediton Boniface ran their Laser Shoot and Sporting Fun Challenge on Saturday 15th June from 2.p.m. at Newton St Cyres Golf Course to raise funds for Devon Air Ambulance.

Local Democracy - County Council results

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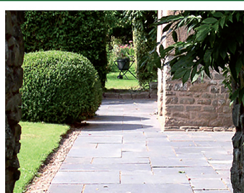
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The group are hoping to arrange a summer outing. The next indoor meeting will be in the autumn
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Our meetings are held at 7.30pm in the Parish Hall. There is no special membership. Everyone is welcome.

£2 to include a drink and a biscuit.

The new-look Parish Council gets down to business

Ann Quon Cordingley reports on the first meeting of Newton St Cyres Parish Council and hears about plans for the future from the new Chair.

Graeme Barnell, who gave up his seat on the Mid Devon District Council because he felt he could be more effective at local level, has become the new Chair of the Newton St Cyres Parish Council. Graeme was elected unopposed to the leadership role by fellow councillors at a meeting on 18th May. Liz Ouldrige, one of three returning members, was elected Vice Chair.

Outgoing chair Jim Enright's last duty was to preside over the election of the new chair and hand over the official gavel to Graeme, who thanked Jim for his service to the community, including the past five years as council chair.

One of Graeme's first acts was to call for members of the public to be co-opted into the two vacant seats on the council. The sole candidate was 36-year-old Jenna Browne, a native South African who moved to the UK seven years ago and holds an MBA from the University of Exeter. A part-time property consultant who is married into the Browne farming family, Jenna says her priorities will be the environment and community engagement.



Photo by Ann Quon Cordingley

Left to Right, Dave Rowell, Graeme Barnell, Liz Ouldrige, Peter Stephenson, Jenna Browne, John Dean, Steve Parker, Jane Hole, Graham Scopes.

"I am passionate about the environment and have previously owned a sustainable business, completed an MBA in sustainability and am currently consulting as a circular economy lead for a company making computer parts from tree bark," Jenna said.

With no takers for the second vacancy, the council will continue to encourage those who want to make a difference, to come forward, especially women and young people.

As the new leader of the council, Graeme said he is looking forward to getting to know and working with the new team, which includes a retired cardiologist, a former IT specialist, and a director of a homeless charity, among others. While five of the members are new, the three returnees – Liz Ouldrige, Graham Scopes and Steve Parker – have four to 15 years' experience on the council.

The new council comprises Graeme Barnell (Chair), Liz Ouldrige (Vice Chair), John Dean, Steve Parker, Dave Rowell, Peter Stephenson, Graham Stokes and Jenna Browne (co-opted).

"It's a very good group and everybody is very keen," said Graeme. "They are all very experienced people with lots of good life experience from different workplaces and careers. They will bring an awful lot to the table. I don't think we have anybody here who is just going to sit on their hands and not participate."

When asked his priorities as the new chair, Graeme said he didn't want to pre-empt the views of fellow councillors. "I've got my own views, but we need to ask the new councillors what they think, as well as members of the public."

Some priorities have already been identified through the community forum on the Neighbourhood Plan held in February. "There are certain things like footpaths which need to be sorted out, and our approach to public grass areas like the village green will have to be reviewed," Graeme said. "There are a whole range of issues we need to think about, including community housing and road safety. We need to work through a list of priorities to understand what they should be, otherwise we will run ourselves ragged trying to do everything at once."

Although the council has yet to determine its list of priorities, it is clear that a number of members have expressed concern about the environment and the climate crisis. This is despite earlier misgivings that the environmentalists or "greenies", as some have called them, might try to dominate policy. "There's not a takeover from anybody," said Graeme. "We all have a great duty to take the whole climate emergency much more seriously than we have done and give it priority. There's a number of ways we want to do that, and we, as a Parish Council, will have to discuss it. It won't be easy because sometimes you have to make difficult decisions."

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June 2023

What kind of chairman will he be? "Inclusive, participative, all those things," he said with a smile. "I don't know what kind of chairman I will be. I think there will be some rough patches and some rocky rides, but I hope to be able to bring different elements of the community together and resolve things and make sure we go forward together, rather than in disharmony or in conflict. I think it is really important that I spend time trying to resolve issues where there are disagreements and try to get them sorted rather than let things fester."

Finally, his message to the residents of NSC? "I hope you will put up with me," he laughed. "I will do my best."

Annual Parish Walk

Saturday 10th June 10.30am-12pm

Join Mary Quicke on our Annual Parish Walk, starting at the space in front of Westholme Cottages at 10am.

We will walk via the Tally Field permissive footpath to the area where the orchids are growing and see what management we propose for that. We will then walk up to the area of biodiversity interest at Locks Brake and then through the broadleaved woodland at the bottom of Coombland Copse, before going up past Venny Cleave and returning down the statutory footpath through



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Bert Jewell writes Rhymes and Ways about Gardens and Gardening

June

These long days of June are worth waiting for,
The colours that greet us as we step out the door
In baskets and containers, the rose around the porch,
The mock orange flowers shining brightly like a torch.
See the bearded Iris, some are purple some are pink,
a blue, maybe a white, there's a lot more than you think.
The geranium that's flowering way down upon the ground,
suppressing all those weeds with its large attractive mound.
While Hosta's look their best before the leaves are open wide,
Growing in the shadows as if they're trying to hide,
Those leaves, so attractive, with hints of yellow or white,
could look great till autumn if conditions are just right.
Let's not forget about Doris in June or in July
and again in the autumn, my, how the time does fly
or the flowering alliums on stems that are quite tall
and those that grow in rockeries, the shortest of them all.
So if you have a garden, no matter big or small
With any kind of flower, maybe a planter by the wall
To greet you as you step outside, to bring about a smile
a feeling of contentment as you live the day with style.

Things to do in the June garden

It's time to get those hanging baskets and containers planted up, ready to put out on show. If you haven't planted them yet here are a few things to consider. With containers, it's a good idea to remove the top two or three inches of old compost, replacing it with fresh new compost and depending on the size of the container, it might be an idea to plant a small shrub or perennial in the centre, this would give it height and bedding plants can be added to soften the rim.

Baskets, have you filled them yet? If not what type are you going to use? I find the ones with detachable side panels very good, easy to plant up. The wire type will need a liner to hold in the compost and I would put a plant pot saucer in the bottom to act as a reservoir. I am not going to recommend a compost, but remember the nutrients only last for about six weeks. From then on add potash when you water. Add it either once a week at recommended strength or a quarter strength at every watering. Use a tomato feed which is high in potash.

"Philadelphus" or Mock Orange as we know it, is the shrub to grow if you want bright white flowers and a glorious scent. There are quite a few varieties to choose from, depending on the space you have. Lightly prune after flowering, grow in sun or light shade.

"Bearded Iris", also known as flag Iris, is one of a vast amount of Irises to choose from, such as Iris Reticulata. Suitable for rockeries and containers, these are spring flowering. Dutch Iris are suitable for flower border, both of the above are bulb types. The bearded Iris is grown from rhizomes. These should be planted so that the top half is above ground, grow in full sun.

"Hosta's" look their best just after the new leaves have opened, clean and fresh before the summer heat. Best grown in light shade, around pond edges, or in pots if slugs are a problem.

"Doris" is a modern day Pink that with regular dead heading could flower throughout the summer. Doris belongs to the Dianthus family, as do Sweet William, annual and perennial Carnations, perpetual Carnations that are grown in greenhouses for continual flowering and of course Pinks.

"Allium" is a member of the Onion family. There are dwarf varieties for the rockery and tall ones for the flower border. The flower heads are mostly round made up of either loosely packed or compact individual single flowers. Plant the bulbs in September /October to a depth of three times the height of the bulb.

Plant of the month

"Geranium" or Hardy Cranesbill.

While visiting someone's garden a few years back, I was asked why their Geranium had died over winter. They had read that Geraniums were hardy. Although they had bought them as Geraniums they were actually Pelargoniums, a completely different plant with thick stems that are full of moisture, the first frost will kill them.

Geraniums are mostly clump forming with woody stems, great for growing as ground cover, trim them over once flowering has finished.

Enjoy your gardening



June on the Farm

Rind is amazing. It's what sets us apart from the 99% of cheddar made industrially, put by machine into a plastic bag, and which never develops a rind.

The rind is the boundary between cheese and the outside world, and the microflora that grows is a unique expression of our farm.

Historically, once cheese came out of the mould, it would have been dipped in hot water to form the rind, and coated in lard or butter to seal it and slow moisture loss. When cotton became freely available, partly as a result of the British Empire and the cotton mills of Lancashire, cheesemakers started adding a layer of cloth to protect their cheeses.



Mary with her cheese

Compared with cheese made in a bag, which can just sit on a pallet till it is mature, our clothbound cheeses need to be turned every week to ten days, and at 27kgs each, that takes a lot of oomph from our team.

Cheese loses moisture through its rind. That obviously doesn't happen for industrial cheese that is made in a plastic bag. We expect our large 27kg cheeses to lose up to a couple of kilos between when it is made and when it is mature at around a year. You can think of this as the 'angel's share', a phrase I first heard at a traditional balsamic vinegar producer, who evaporate the vinegar, so there is less to sell, and it is more delicious, hence the very high prices for old balsamic vinegar.

As our cheese ages, particularly after about a year old, the cheese can start to crack and let some of the moulds on the rind into the body of the cheese. A little bit of mould incursion is part of a naturally rinded cheese, and we cut it out if it's too much.

For all of this work we put in and loss of weight in the cheese that we can sell, our cheese will be more expensive than industrial cheese.

For it to be worth people paying the extra money that our cheese costs to make, there has to be benefits in what we do to make it worth all that extra cost.

Harvard researchers Ben Wolfe and Rachel Dutton studied natural cheese rind. What they found was that every clothbound cheese made in the world, in England, Wales, Scotland, America, or Australia will develop the same communities of microflora on their rind. That's sad, all the cheesemakers thought; we are just the same as everyone else, and yet why do our cheddars all taste so different? Then the researchers looked more closely and discovered that each farm has its own unique set of subspecies. The cheesemakers were relieved. We could see where the distinctiveness came from in each of our handmade cheeses.

When you walk into our cheese store, you can catch a horseradishy, earthy note, that arises from our precise microflora, that is subtly different from other cheese stores.

A wonderful thing about a naturally rinded cheese is the way the flavours change from the heart of the cheese to the rind. At the heart of the cheese – the centre of the wedge on your cheeseboard - the moisture is higher, the flavour slightly sharper, with a more buttery flavour. Halfway back, the cheese is where it has lost less moisture. You get slightly more nutty notes where it is less sharp in flavour. Under the rind, where the cheese has lost most moisture, the flavours aren't sharp at all, and you get the earthy and horseradishy notes of our microflora : the aroma of our cheese store, unique to us. I find each of those flavours interesting in their own right, with layers of flavour developed by that interaction with the outside world.

That's why people tell you not to cut off the nose of a wedge of cheese. If you only have a slice of the nose, or halfway back or under the rind, that's only one flavour each slice. If you take your slice from the nose to the rind, each slice of our cheese contains all three of those flavours, adding to the layers of flavour that our cheese gives anyway.

When we started appreciating what we are dealing with, we decided to swap some of our cheeses with James Montgomery, a Somerset cheesemaker. It was remarkable to see the differences in flavour between our cheese matured there and here and his cheese matured here and there.

Now, with the Academy of Cheese, we have set up the Affineur of the Year competition. In the first year, we just sent out cheeses from one vat's make to mature in 10 different places, to see what happened, and they were different enough for people to play again. This year, we have sent out our cheeses and two other cheesemakers have joined in, Cropwell Bishop Stilton and Fen Farm Baron Bigod, to see what happens. Perhaps we will create completely new flavours! We will all be tasting the results at the final judging, in London on Wednesday, 14th June.

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Newton St Cyres Gardening Club

How can we already be at this stage of the year? It doesn't seem that long since Christmas and here we are at such a busy time in the gardens with new blooms opening almost daily.

On 9th May several of us joined the Upton Pyne Gardening Club on a coach trip to Hartland Abbey and Gardens. The weather didn't look too promising to start with, and as we travelled up to North Devon the cloud, mist and rain travelled with us. However, on our arrival, following a welcome from one of the guides, we decided to take the private footpath to the sea. This took us along the lovely woodland path that was originally created by Sir Lewis Stucley in the 19th century. This pathway still had many **English Bluebells** in flower, as well as **Stitchwort**, **Red Campion**, **Wild Garlic** and wonderful birdsong.



Just before reaching the coast, there is a beautiful holiday cottage –, Blackpool Mill. This has been used as a location for many productions including *The Shell Seekers* in 2005, and for scenes in *The Night Manager* in 2015. For the BBC adaptation of “*Sense and Sensibility*” in 2007, it is said that ‘the cottage was transformed with some beautiful additions and a particularly lovely seaside garden’.

Although not a particularly clear day, we were still able to admire the amazing scenery and geology of this part of the North Devon coast. The cliffs were a mass of **Thrift and Kidney Vetch**. After ‘meeting’ the two donkeys

Snowdrop and Becky and the flock of black Welsh Mountain sheep on our way back from the coast, we took lunch in the Tea Room. We then toured the abbey/house, which was originally founded by Augustinian monks in 1157. The abbey survived longer than any monastery in England, as Henry VIII gifted it to the Sergeant of his Wine Cellar, and his descendants still live there.



As the rain had returned, we walked the Front Drive route to the 18th century Walled Gardens, which are set some way from the abbey. These include a fruit and vegetable garden and a rose garden. The shelter provided by the walls means that many tender plants are able to thrive. The spectacular **Echium pinianas** were already fairly tall, and in a good year are said to reach 15ft in height. In addition, there were three glasshouses that could be viewed from their ‘doorways’ and which are used to grow tomatoes, geraniums and tender plants.

The abbey and grounds have also been used for filming, and include ‘The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society’ (2017) and the ‘Game of Thrones House of the Dragon’ (2021). Filming has also taken place for a CBBC adaptation of Enid Blyton’s ‘Mallory Towers’, with the house being the set for the boarding school. The front of the building had a wonderful **Wisteria** growing up it and there was a wide range of **Rhododendrons**, **Camellias** and **Azaleas**.

Unfortunately, due to heavy rain, we did not manage to visit the Bog Garden – designed by Gertrude Jekyll – or the Fernery, so another return trip will be needed! If you plan to visit this year, please be aware that the main reception rooms in the house will be closed from 12th-30th June this year for filming.

Jobs for June

If you have a **pond** the warmer weather will have led to growth of weed/algae, including blanket weed. This can be skimmed, using a round brush or stick to ‘wrap’ the weed, or with a net or sieve. Ideally no more than 1/3 of the pond surface should be kept as open water to allow habitat for pond creatures in which to hide, hunt, feed and breed. Anything that you do remove should be left on the side of the pond for at least a day to allow any creatures caught in the weed to have chance to return to the water. A natural way of controlling pond algae is by using a small barley straw bale. If you only have a small pond, liquid extract of barley straw can be used instead.

Edible crops can still be planted in early June. For quick maturing plants such as lettuce (e.g. ‘Little Gem’), beetroot (e.g. ‘Boltardy’) and rocket (e.g. ‘Runway’), you can sow the seeds direct into prepared ground. If you choose succession sowing every few weeks, you will have a longer cropping season. If you have not grown from seed, there will be a wide variety of young plants available in garden centres and at local plant sales. These can include tomatoes (e.g. ‘Tumbler’), which can be grown in hanging baskets, courgettes (e.g. ‘Tuscany’) and pumpkins (e.g. ‘Cargo’).

Do you want to give an unusual gift? I saw this project in ‘The Garden’ magazine some time ago. You will need a hanging basket, some multi-purpose compost, some slow-release fertiliser pellets and a collection of plants with edible fruits such as a pink flowering trailing strawberry, e.g. Gasana or Thompson & Morgan’s ‘Just Add Cream’ and flowers such as borage, marigolds and pansies. They also suggest the inclusion of a chilli plant if you wish. Pot up, as you would with a traditional hanging basket, by part-

filling with the compost followed by a base dressing of the pellets. Place the plants on the surface of these and fill gaps with additional compost to give an attractive display. Water in and ensure it is kept well-watered throughout the summer.

Cut back early-flowering herbaceous perennials such as **Pulmonaria**, if there are signs of mildew. This will result in a second flush of foliage and often further flowers.

New growth on climbers such as **Clematis, Wisteria and Jasmine** should be tied in regularly to their supports such as trellis, obelisks and arbours.

What's On in June?

- **Saturday 3rd June Hardy Plant Society – Longdown Village Hall 2.30pm**
The Land and No Name Nursery, Steve Edney & Lou Dowle.
- **Saturday 10th June Newton St Cyres Gardening Club Coffee Morning.** NSC Parish Hall 10.30am-12.00pm, including sales of plants, books, and artwork. Do come and join us.
- **15th-18th June Birmingham NEC Gardeners' World Live.** 'Meet the Experts' including Saul Walker, who gave such a wonderful talk to the Club, Adam Frost, Frances Tophill, Sue Kent and many more. Full details, including booking. <https://www.bbcgardenersworldlive.com/>
- **17th June-16th July RHS Rosemoor Festival of Roses 10am-5pm.** Normal admission prices apply. Free admission to members. "Boasting one of the UK's largest collections of roses, Rosemoor is home to two dedicated Rose Gardens, with more than 200 different varieties and more than 2,000 roses. From cottage garden climbers to bright and beautiful container roses, there is a rose to inspire and suit all gardens".
- **17th June RHS Rosemoor 11.30am-5pm Pelargonium & Geranium Society National Show.** Normal admission prices apply. Free admission to members.
- **19th June Upton Pyne Garden Club 7.30pm Village Hall.** Saul Walker speaking on the plants of Madeira
- **23rd-25th June RHS Rosemoor 10am-4pm Rose Weekend Craft & Food Market.** Normal admission prices apply. Free admission to members. Throughout the weekend there will also be talks in the Garden Centre and guided walks of the Rose gardens.
- ***Advance notification: Saturday 1st July Cream Tea & Open Garden at Guerins, West Town 2.30-4.30pm fundraising for NSC Gardening Club and by kind permission of Chris & John Burrows.***

Happy Gardening

Nicola Baker

www.newtonwonder.net

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.

• Newton St Cyres Mining and Miners (£1)

Our mining heritage, both manganese, claimed to be *"the first commercially successful manganese mines in the world!"*, and lead & silver up on Tin Pit Hill that may go back to Roman times.

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

Describes the history and most important features of the church, dedicated to St Cyr and St Julitta.



• 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

Copies can be purchased by contacting

Jean Wilkins (01392 851337), jeanwilkins1@btinternet.com

Newton St Cyres Parish Council

Update on the Road Warden Scheme

The Scheme has now been operating for 10 months and our many volunteers have generously given over 250 hours of their time to make our roads, verges and pavements safer for us all to use. A big THANK YOU to all these volunteers. In our work more recently we have:

- ⇒ **Received a pallet of 52 tubs of tarmac provided and funded by Devon Highways**
- ⇒ **Cleared ditches at Camps Bridge to allow surface water to drain away**
- ⇒ **Carried out repairs reported to us by residents in Woodlands**
- ⇒ **Carried out repairs reported to us by residents of West Town Road**
- ⇒ **Carry out repairs to the junction of Station Road and the A377**

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To empower those who wish to learn
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**DELIVERY WITHIN THE VILLAGE - IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO COME WHY NOT EMAIL US AND WE WILL TAKE
YOUR MEAL TO YOU (1.00 - 2.00) Or you can collect it from the Parish Hall from 12.30 - 2.00pm**

We are looking for volunteers/young people doing their DSV, Tentors or looking for community experience for their CV, before attending university. We also would appreciate anyone that is free on a Tuesday or Wednesday from 11 to 3pm to help with our Community Kitchen in Newton St Cyres Parish Hall.

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We are creating a Calendar for Newton St Cyres and the surrounding area and need your photos. Whether it's a Digital Camera or Mobile Camera, we need you to send them to us, so your pictures can be put into the calendar.

There is no age group or limit to the number you can send and we want all subjects from animals, flowers, woods, landscapes, etc as long as it shows the seasons and life in the village and they are your own photos. We will print your name below each picture used

Go to www.newtonwonder.net and click on the menu and click the Calendar page link or Go to [thenewtonwonder](#) on [facebook](#) and message us or email your photos to thenewtonwonder@gmail.com

The Calendar will go on sale towards the end of July 2023 and can be purchased online or from various outlets in the Newton St Cyres area.





We must all have experienced problems like this at one time or another!

"I've just had my bathroom retiled but I'm not happy with the work. At first, things seemed to be going well then the tradesperson left to do another job and I had to chase them for updates. They eventually came back and finished the job, but it was pretty rough around the edges. They also left all the old tiles and plaster for me to dispose of which I wasn't expecting. I've been invoiced, but I don't think the price reflects the work done or the service I got. Can I challenge this?"

You mention that the job 'looked rough around the edges'; if this is to a degree you consider the job unfinished or unsafe, you should be able to get the tiler to come back to fix it and also suggest removing the old tiles be considered part of finishing the job.

You are protected by the Consumer Rights Act 2015, which says that work should be completed 'with reasonable care and skill.' If they haven't done this, they've broken the law. The Act means you're legally entitled to ask the tiler to fix the problem (if they provided the tiles as well as the service), or get money refunded (if they just provided the service and you bought the tiles). They should fix the problem or refund you in a reasonable amount of time without causing too much inconvenience. As you've received the invoice for the work but not paid yet, now would be a good time to ask them to fix the issue or negotiate a lower price for the work.

Let the tiler know you understand what you're entitled to. Speak to them or contact them in writing by letter or email. There are template letters on the Citizens Advice website, <https://www.citizensadvice.org.uk/consumer/template-letters/letters/#sec55337> Make sure you have a written copy of anything agreed. Before you contact them it's a good idea to take photographs to use as evidence of the problem. Make notes about what happened, including dates and times. Also gather any paperwork and receipts – was there any prior written agreement about who would dispose of the old tiles? Was the final cost in line with estimates or quotes given to you at the outset of the work? If not, further advice is available on the Citizens Advice website or you could contact us using our free, local AdviceLine 0808 27 87 999. Alternatively, you can log on to our local website, www.ruraldevoncab.org.uk and click on 'Get Advice'.

If, despite all efforts, you are still struggling to come to an agreement with the tiler, there are other steps you can take to solve your problem including 'alternative dispute resolution'. For more information, just follow the link.

<https://www.citizensadvice.org.uk/resources-and-tools/search-navigation-tools/Search/?c=HOME&q=alternative+dispute+resolution>

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Monday June 19th @ 7.30 in Village Hall

'The Flora & Fauna of the Island of Madeira'

with Saul Walker

Head Gardener at Stonelands, Nr Dawlish

Saul Walker fell in love with horticulture through his Grandparents passion for visiting historic houses and gardens, and after a brief spell as an Archaeologist, he went to train and work as a Gardener for the National Trust at Antony House in Cornwall.

He is now the Head Gardener of Stonelands House- a privately owned 10-acre garden. Saul's speciality interests include Woodland Gardens, Orchids, and Exotic plants



The coach trip to HARTLAND ABBEY & GARDENS

on May 9th was enjoyed by all despite light rain & mist. Woodland walks, views, beautiful plants, and the history and film exhibitions were amazing, especially with the links to Poltimore



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Village lunch

About 40 hungry diners packed into the Beer Engine on 18th May for the village lunch, organised by John and Chris Salter. A broad and attractive menu ranging from confit duck leg (the No. 1 choice of many) through fish 'n' chips to vegetarian curry proved to be a big hit. Desserts included crème brûlée (yummy!) and apple and berry crumble.

Congratulations to servers Hollie and Ollie and to the kitchen staff, plus, of course, our host, Will, on a slick operation where everything went smoothly and where dishes were delivered in double quick time.

Peter Cordingley

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- ✓ Any brand of sliced cheese protective plastic film
- ✓ Any brand of individual plastic cheese wrappers
- ✓ Labels from Cathedral City Minis-packs of 6
Any brand of plastic nets for mini cheeses

No

- ✗ Plastic cheese tubs and trays
- ✗ Non-flexible plastic cheese packaging (e.g. cardboard, aluminium or paper packaging)
- ✗ Cheese slice dividers
- ✗ Squeezy cheese tubes
- Labels from other Cathedral City nets products or from other brands of mini cheeses

Flexible plastic cheese packaging, nets & pouches
Newton St Cyres Primary School is a public drop off point
for the above recycling programme

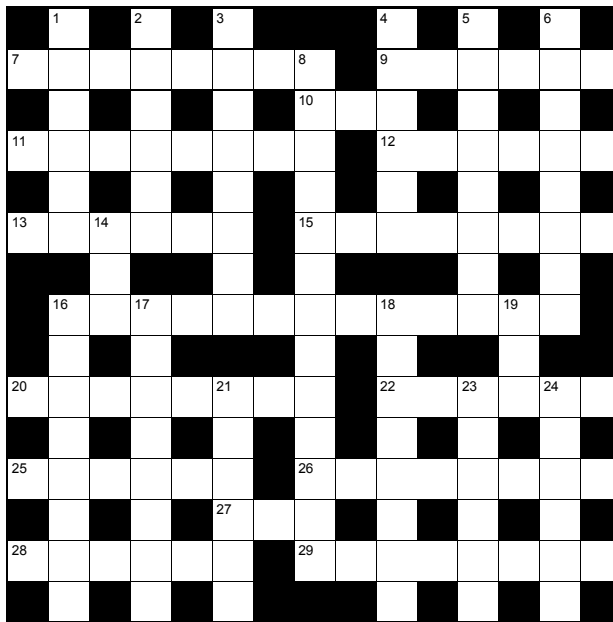
Drop off at the School Office, Monday to Friday, 9.00am to 3.30pm

The editor's choice of pictures from garden at Sherwood



photos Peter Hawksley

Cryptic Crossword



ACROSS

- 7 Misshapen lump contains a metal, a precious one (8)
- 9 At home with Sean possibly or out to lunch (6)
- 10 Anger displayed by some firemen (3)
- 11 Given somewhere to sleep outside public school (8)
- 12 Somehow pistol is ruined (6)
- 13 Ragged dress covers old person sleeping rough (6)
- 15 Trouble over one lad's love affairs (8)
- 16 Calm but haunted by one's own ghosts? (4-9)
- 20 Mineral discovered by wicked sort, we hear, by pub (8)
- 22 Nearly everyone, not quite the majority (6)
- 25 Odds on present will be a ball (6)
- 26 And German retains right to be nameless (8)
- 27 Comedian's payment is docked (3)
- 28 English miner sporting fur (6)
- 29 One on course has this useful sounding headgear (8)

DOWN

- 1 This is one party game (6)
- 2 Figure's losing European standing (6)
- 3 Plant needs freezing weather and a bit of rain (8)
- 4 Is fat drunk going around Spain for holiday? (6)
- 5 Gives support to European partners (8)
- 6 Having a desire for popular recording, Neil dashed inside (8)
- 8 Centre's beginnning to become rowdy in Yorkshire town (13)
- 14 Understand only odd bits of scene (3)
- 16 Footwear at start of year is difficult to get hold of (8)
- 17 Backed the Italian, one wearing kinky green underwear (8)
- 18 Former substitute could be demanding (8)
- 19 I will need energy to travel (3)
- 21 His products could make you stout, and so could he! (6)
- 23 System of measuring crime developed around middle of century (6)
- 24 To observe present and past is child's play (6)

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.

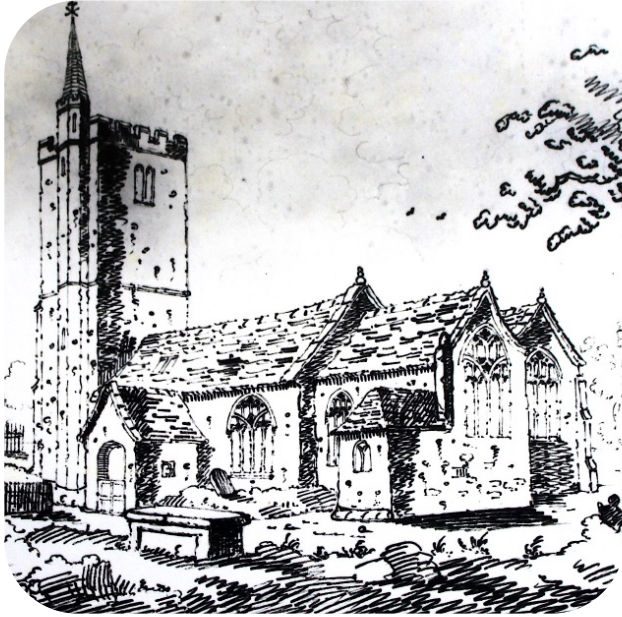
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Solution to May 2023 Cryptic Crossword

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The Parish Church of St Cyr and St Julitta



Food Bank

There is small
Food Bank
in the Church Porch

Something you
need? – leave a
message.

Or like to give? –
please do!

Newton St Cyres Church

A service to celebrate our
patron saints

St Cyr and St Julitta
at our **Patronal Festival**



on June 25th at 11.00

Lunch to follow in the Parish Hall at 12.00
All Welcome

To book a place please phone
Sue Browne on 01392 851460 before June 21st



Lego Club – A Great Royal Build

At the recent Lego Club in Newton St Cyres Church, those of all ages there worked together to build something to commemorate the Coronation of King Charles III.

After some discussion and deliberation, all helped to construct what was dubbed 'Brickingham Palace'!!

It was a wonderful Royal Celebration, complete with balcony scene and celebratory banquet.

Our next session is on Sunday 4th **June** at 4pm, at Newton St Cyres Church. The theme for this time will be 'Films'.

Come along and release your inner creativity.

We would love to see you there.

All blessings

Revd Tim Collins

Priest-in-Charge, Netherexe Mission Community

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The Church Goes Green

Welcome to your local church in June! You are welcome all year round, but now it's June and we look forward to seeing you now. 11th June begins what the church calls 'Ordinary Time'. Is there any other kind of time? Well, yes, there are special times, obviously. Beginning with December, we anticipate Jesus's coming and travel from Christmas to Easter, telling the story of Jesus's birth and death and rebirth to new life. We do this through different celebrations and disciplines. -We finish the narrative by celebrating the Holy Spirit bursting onto the scene and into our lives, which we call Pentecost. For that half of the year there are lots of 'special times'. The past month of May has seen three long weekends and a half term holiday. Now, I think we can all look forward to some ordinary time.

The Church, in its wisdom, has assigned a colour to the various seasons of the church year. Ordinary time (from now until December) is green. Why? I really couldn't tell you. Some say it's green to represent growth. During ordinary time we mull over the things Jesus said and did in between being born and dying. We try to grow into better followers of Jesus; to grow in maturity just like the all the plants around us are doing. It's a time of gathering to talk and listen to each other, share our stories, encourage one another, appreciate the creation around us, and learn new things.

In May we offered an online questionnaire for everyone in the villages to fill in with their opinions on how we were doing as a church. Now we are awaiting the results, but if you missed your chance to have your say, please feel free to let us know how we can help, what you think we should be doing, or any questions you have that we may be able to share some thoughts on.

Others think that the green is for 'go'. This is a good time to lift our eyes from where we are and consider the world where things are different from our ordinary. We can do this by heading out on holiday, for example. But we can participate in the wider world in many ways. We want to say a huge thank you to everyone in the villages of the Netherexe Mission Community for your amazing effort in raising money for the earthquake survivors in Turkey and Syria. We have donated £2,675.24 to ShelterBox! Please look at their website and see what your generous donations are doing for our neighbours far away who have lost their ordinary.

From all of us at your parish church, we pray God's blessing upon you as you enjoy your ordinary time.

Revd Julia Hocking

SERVICES & INFORMATION JUNE 2023

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

Sunday 4 June Trinity 1

09:30 am	Holy Communion	Thorverton	TC
10:00 am	Informal Gathering	Stoke Canon	LF
10:30 am	Coffee & Chat	Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Informal Worship	Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Informal Service	Cadbury	Lay Led

Sunday 11 June Trinity 2

10:30am	Holy Communion	Upton Pyne	TC
04:00 pm	Pet Service	Huxham	TC

Sunday 18 June Trinity 3

09:30 am	Holy Communion	Brampford Speke	TC
11:15 am	Holy Communion	Cadbury	KR
11:15 am	Holy Communion	Rewe	TC
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	Stoke Canon	MSS

Sunday 25 June Trinity 4 [St Peter's Week]

10:00 am	Baptism Service	Thorverton	JD/KR
10:00 am	Messy Church	Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:00 am	Patronal Festival & Holy Communion	Newton St Cyres	TC

Tuesday 27 June

09:00 am	Chattertots	Thorverton	Lay Led
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Evening Prayer: Every Tuesday 6:00 pm in Rewe Church

This information will also be available via our website at www.netherexe.org
see "Please Note" section of the homepage.

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

TC	Revd Tim Collins		
JH	Revd Julia Hocking	LF	Laura Ford [Licensed Lay Minister]
TL	Revd Tony Lane	KR	Revd Preb Kathy Roberts
GC	Revd Preb Graham Cotter	MSS	Revd's Michael & Sharon Simpson
SN	Sheila Newton [Licensed Lay Minister]	TBC	To be confirmed.

Revd Tim Collins Rector Tel: 01392 860767 tim.collins@netherexe.org

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

Mrs Juliette Lea [Administrator]	Mr Peter Shepherd [Administrator]
Tuesday & Thursday [09:00 – 15:00]	Monday & Wednesday [09:00 – 13:00]
Tel: 07594 714590	Tel: 07551 844321
Email: administration@netherexe.org	Email: administration@netherexe.org
Correspondence: The Netherexe Parishes, Church Office, St Mary Magdalene Church, Stoke Canon, Exeter, EX5 4AS.	

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For help, further information or to submit a report please go to the website or contact the NSC Parish Council Co-ordinator (to be appointed)

Newton St Cyres Parish Hall

Available to rent for children's parties, dances, classes, wedding receptions and meetings. It has kitchen facilities and disabled parking. Very competitive rates which have not been raised for nearly 5 years.

UP TO HOURS 3 6 9 12

VILLAGERS

Main hall	£24	£36	£47	£59
Club room	£13	£19	£25	£32
Both rooms	£37	£55	£72	£91

NON VILLAGERS

Main hall	£36	£54	£71	£88
Club room	£19	£28	£38	£48
Both rooms	£55	£82	£109	£136

Bookings Secretary, Peter Watts: peterwatts369@btinternet.com: 01392 851369

A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

The Parish Hall is now fully open. **The special covid restrictions and number limits have been lifted**, but we urge users to think of others and continue to be careful.

If you wish to book the Hall or learn more about the facilities, please contact our Bookings Secretary, Peter Watts at peterwatts369@btinternet.com or by phone at 01392 851369

Roger Furniss Chairman, Hall Management Committee

Tuesday (weekly)	Line dancing	7.30 pm	Paula Benford	01392 210830	pbenford45@gmail.com
Tuesday (weekly)	Adonai Community Kitchen	12.00 - 2.00pm	Jocelyne Whittaker	07508 871172	TheAdonai-CKitchen@outlook.com
Tuesday (fortnightly)	Young Farmers Club	8.00 pm	Katie Davie	07706 760500	kmdavie@gmail.com
Wednesday (weekly)	Adonai Community Kitchen	12.00 - 2.00pm	Jocelyne Whittaker	07508 871172	TheAdonai-CKitchen@outlook.com
Wednesday (monthly)	History Group	7.30 pm	Jean Wilkins	01392 851337	jeanwilkins1@btinternet.com
Thursday (Twice per month)	Mah Jong	2.00 pm	Geoff Jackson	01392 851551	megalops@btinternet.com
Thursday (2 nd in month)	Exe Valley Bird Club	7.00 pm	Kevin Smaldon	07710 427817	kevin.smaldon@btinternet.com
Thursday (monthly)	Parish Council	7.00 pm	Jane Hole	01392 851148	parishclerk@newtonstcyres-pc.gov.uk
Friday (some weeks)	Art class	10.30 am	Sue Rose	01363 772284	suerose9@hotmail.com
Friday (weekly)	Table tennis	7.00 pm	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337	rogerwilkins1@btinternet.com
Saturday (second in month)	Village Coffee morning sponsored by various organisations	10.30 am	Church Sue Browne	01392 851460	suecbrowne@gmail.com
			Others Roger Wilkins	01392 851337	rogerwilkins1@btinternet.com
Saturday (some months)	Model train group	2.00 pm	Ann Feetham	01392 215837	annfeetham@virginmedia.com

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

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Church Wardens	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851460
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Newton Nappies Toddler Group	Emily Rickard	01392 851899
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Footpath Warden	Steve Parker, Lilly Farm.	01392 851505
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District Councillor	To be nominated.	
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Gardening Club	Nicola Baker	01392 851985
History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
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