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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 12.30pm	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
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Tuesdays (Fortnightly)	YOUNG FARMERS CLUB	8.00 - 10.00pm	Millie Murphy- Sec 07955 686719 Alex Turner-Chair 07891 682997
Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
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Newton St Cyres Revels

The Village Revels in 2016 will be held on Sunday July 3rd. This village event will be full of fun and activity for all the family. The Revels offer the opportunity for all the village groups, clubs and organisations to raise funds for themselves or charities they support. The Revels Committee aims to provide backdrop and facilities for this. This year there will be a wealth of entertainment, stalls, food and sporting activity. Don't forget to enter your team for the Sporting Challenge. The details are on page 26 and the application form is on page 27.

Website

This month i would like to draw your attention to the slowly developing website:- www.newtonwonder.net. It appears that we are now getting nearly 150 visitors a week and they are viewing between 350 and 400 pages per week. I have no criterion with which to evaluate these figures but they show that somebody is looking at the site and it is getting better all the time. It is your site. Any thing you want can be put up immediately.

The Chain Story

The chain story has come on by leaps and bounds over the last couple of months. The second chapter sees our hero investigating a mysterious house with his new friend. We still do not know where the jewel came from. Nor do we know whether James Doherty was a willing passenger in the limousine which sped past our intrepid couple. To read the whole story go to the website and the link to the story is on the home page. Three contributors so far, can the next be you. just email me with your story. If we get two or more there will be a way of fitting them all together. So let your imagination free and send in your input.

Picture Quiz

Chris Southcott has sent in his second picture for you to identify the places, times and people of the village. Please let us know who you can identify. Where were the pictures taken? Its a good idea to look at the website for this too, because last month's and this month's are both there. This month's picture is in colour as well.

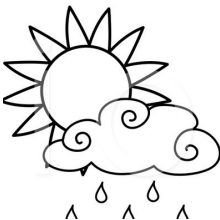
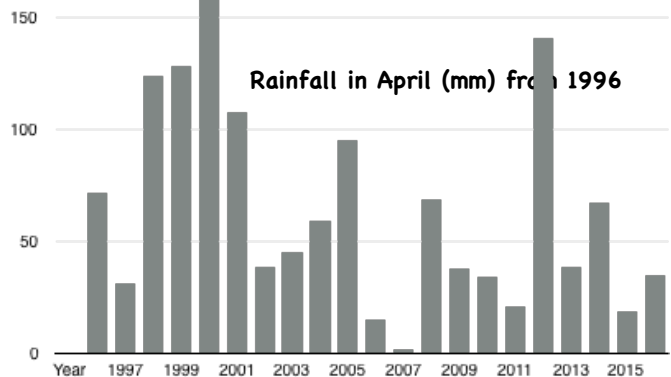
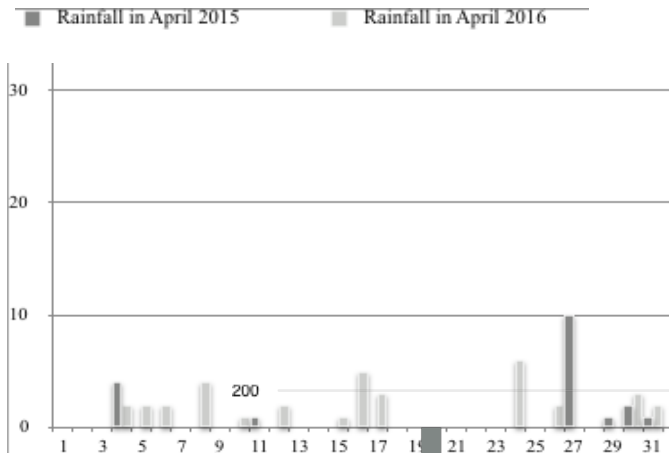
Village Diary

Its easy to see whats going on in the village with the village diary on the website. Please email editor@newtonwonder.net with the details of your meetings and events. We try to update the diary when we put the magazine together but we miss some and it woud be a real help if villagers just let us know by email.

Community Support Group

Last month we reported that the "support" element was being dropped from this group. Unfortunately because of the resignation of another of the key members we are sad to report that the remaining meetings and coffee morning have now been cancelled. It has been agreed that the money in the bank should be used to purchase a second defibrillator to be situated at the recreation ground cub. Any further surplus will be put towards the ongoing improvements at the village hall. If there is support for this group to be resuscitated then please contact the Parish Council.

The Weather



Data from James Walters

Parish Council report May

Seven Councillors and Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) were joined by 12 parishioners for the May meeting of the Parish Council which had been moved to a Friday evening as the original date clashed with the elections.

During the public participation session concerns were raised about the security of houses bordering the proposed route of the Boniface Cycle Trail and householders were assured that a consultation period was planned once a possible route had been found. Problems with the excessive amount of dust created after the roads had been resurfaced had been reported to Devon County Council and affected householders were encouraged to make claims through the Highways Department. A number of residents also expressed concern about the entrance to Station Road and the safety aspect, now that a new Section 106 Agreement had been approved, when extra cars are using the road once the school and new houses are built.

Police report - crimes. Crimes reported in March: 1 x theft from motor vehicle; 1 x burglary to outbuilding at Half Moon; 1 x theft (linked to burglary at Half Moon); 1 x miscommunication act; 1 x possession of class B. Crimes reported in April: 1 x dogs not under proper control.

As this was the Annual Meeting of the Council, officers and responsibilities were agreed. David Baker agreed to stand as Chairman but warned the Council that he intended to move house and therefore may not be in a position to carry on as Chair. As there were no volunteers to take on the role of Vice Chairman it was agreed to run without one for the present. However, the Council were made aware that should David not be able to attend a meeting or moved from the Parish, someone would have to step up to the role of Chairman.

The Councillors all accepted their respective representation roles on various bodies and committees and a full list will appear in the Annual Report due to be circulated in June. Planning. No comments were passed on the planning applications before the Council: Erection of woodchip storage building at Five Elms road; Erection of replacement dwelling at Elms House; Erection of extension to existing agricultural storage building at Quarryfield, Langford.

Station Road. The Council agreed to write to Devon Highways and to the Planning Officer expressing concern and requesting further clarification on the Section 106 ruling over the entrance to Station Road.

Mid Devon District Council. Cllr Peter Hare-Scott reported that waste collection would now be sited at Willand as the lease with Tesco had run out. Plans for development at Junction 27 had not been included in the Local Plan but planners were to look at the proposals again.

Reports from Councillors. Cllr Parker reported on work to be carried out on footpath No 1. Cllr Southcott reported that the grant to the Recreation Ground would be used for the erection of safety netting. Cllr Parker reported that the Community Speed Watch team were looking into permanent speed cameras and seeking funding from the new Police and Crime Commissioner. Cllr Reeves reported that he was in discussion with the Environment Agency over the debris in in the Creedy. It was reported that a full grant had been obtained for the equipment required to enable night landing at the Recreation Ground by Devon Air Ambulance. The Community Group hoped to provide a defibrillator for the Recreation Ground and for the Parish Hall. The Council will continue to lobby planners over the lack of infrastructure discussions when large numbers of houses are planned for Crediton.

Allotments. The Chairman reported that a major clear up had taken place at the allotments, clearing all the vacant plots and Cllr Parker was thanked for putting in time and effort on this task. It was agreed that an open meeting should be held with the allotment holders to discuss the future of the allotments in light of the excessive cost of maintaining them and the poor take-up of plots by parishioners.

Queen's 90th Birthday celebrations. It was agreed that the Chairman should write to all 90 year olds in the Parish and invite them to come to the Cream Tea in the Hall on Sunday 12th June. Cllr Reeves agreed to check with the School about the presentation of the commemorative mugs. Cllr Gina Quicke had obtained prices for ingredients and will obtain these. Help on the day was requested from Councillors.

Parish Plan. It was agreed that implementation of the actions detailed in the Parish Plan should be taken on by the Development Group and volunteers to join this group were invited to make contact with the Chairman. (See separate advert in the Newton Wonder for details)

Highways matters. It was reported that the bridge in Station Road had been fully repaired now and work would start on the damaged bridge in Pump Street this summer. It was agreed to write to the landowner about the concerns over safety of the trees and shrubs on the bank opposite Langford Road entrance.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will take place on Thursday 2nd June at 7.30 pm in the Parish Hall Clubroom. The possibility of finding a voluntary Dog Warden will be an item on the agenda for this meeting. The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Village Market on Saturday 25th June from 10.00 am to 12.00 noon in the Parish Hall. Please come along with your concerns and queries. If we do not receive feedback and problems from you, the parishioners, we cannot act on them for you.

Cllr Jill Baker
Press Officer

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Dead line day is nearly here today so I must get on with this a get it sent to Peter. Thank goodness we have survived the Football/ Cricket cross over. It got a bit hairy as we had both sports on four nights. Luckily we have two blocks of changing rooms.

Cricket comes into its own in June with games on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and some on Saturday afternoons. These are league games and hopefully they will do well in their league this year.

The Archery Group come outdoors and practice on Tuesday and Thursday evening and from 10 to 4 on Sundays.

We have our A.G.M. on Wednesday 8th June. All are welcome to join us, meeting is 7.30 for 8 p.m start.

Through June we are the host for a local family party, the Creedy Valley Darts League finals night and the football senior players end of season presentations followed by a B.B.Q.

While this is all going on there will be several Tennis Tournaments in the Courts.

The first week -end in July sees this years Revel on the Sunday and the seconded Week-end is the Youth Football Tournament so be prepared for lots of small boys over both days from about 8.30 to 5 p.m.

Lots going on but no more to say, so goodbye until next Month.

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres CC - May report



It's been a good start to the season for the cricket team winning all 3 pre-season friendlies against strong opposition, and setting us up well for the league ahead. We were also briefly top equal in the league with a maximum 20 points from our first league game. Unfortunately a loss in the second league game to Exwick put a stop to the run of victories, but a good month nevertheless.

The friendly season started with a 20 over game at home against Bridford, with them putting on

a respectable 146 for 4 wickets. However our batsmen showed the benefits of winter nets with Usman Manazir scoring the first 50 of the season (scoring 61), and Leighton Dayman, showing his form with a nice knock for 34. This saw Newton St Cyres hit the runs with 8 wickets to spare.

The next match was against Clyst Hydon - always a strong team. Some great bowling and fielding resulted in bowling the opposition out for a slightly under par 142. We managed to chase down the runs with 11 balls remaining including good scores from Usman Manazir (38) and Tom Sunderland (30 not out).

Our run of success in the pre-season friendlies continued at Bradninch. Our hosts got off to a fantastic start, ruthlessly punishing any error in line or length. Despite them being 143/2 at drinks our spirit remained good and soon after the introduction of Paul McCutcheon (3/10) and Chris Collyer (3/20) to the attack, their innings was wrapped up on 194 all out. A solid batting performance throughout included Chris Wade recording his highest score for NSCCC, of 34, and concluded when Martin Pearce (44 not out) struck the winning runs, with 10 balls remaining.

The league season kicked off against Stokeinteignhead and batting first we set a very good total of 255/6 with Usman Manazir scoring his maiden century (138), and strong performances throughout the team. In reply Stokeinteignhead were bowled out for 92. The wickets were shared around between the 4 bowlers used, including Joe Moretta (3/5) and Tom Dowle (3/33).

Unfortunately in mid-May, the unbeaten start to the season came to an abrupt end. A new Wednesday evening cup format at Cheriton Fitzpaine, saw us try and bat in constant rain on a wicket that started sticky and ended as a mud bath. We narrowly missed out to Yeoford in the first of our matches in this 20 over series.

The second league game saw us travel to Exwick CC where we came off second best yet again. Batting first on a tricky wicket we started well, thanks to the application shown by our top 3 (Chris Collyer, Leighton Dayman and Dave Church) and just after drinks had a platform laid of 100/2 and enough overs left to be within striking distance of posting another 200+ score. However, some mistimed shots and the up and down nature of the pitch saw us subside to 134 all out. After tea we ran into two very good batsmen and our hosts chased down the total with great style and without losing a wicket.

Despite the losses at the end, it shows that we have a good team for the season ahead, and we look forward to some tough but exciting matches over the next few weeks, including Kenn, Ashburton and newcomers to the league, South Brent. We are always looking for new players so if you are interested in having a game or coming to a practice please get in contact. (paulmccutcheon@hotmail.com).

Paul McCutcheon

Newton St Cyres FC – June Update



The playing season has now come to an end and it's been mixed fortunes across all of our teams. The Firsts have had a great season in their return to the Premier division, whilst the Reserves who showed so much promise in the first half of the season went off the rails after Christmas. Our Youth teams have all enjoyed their seasons having played plenty of football.

Our First team struggled at the start of the season and it looked like the season ahead could be bleak, however, the team developed swiftly and it wasn't long before they were more than competitive against well-seasoned premier teams. We slowly but surely clocked up the points and finished the season in 7th place. Since our last report, the Firsts played five games. The first was a tight affair against a struggling Bow in what was somewhat of a derby. In the end we overcame the challenge and won by a single goal. Next was a trip to the coast where Seaton were the hosts. It was another low scoring game and ended 1 all with both goals coming at the end of the match. In the next game we entertained Hatherleigh and it was neck and neck throughout the game - they scored, we scored, we scored, they scored. And with just a few minutes left, we found a winner and collected all 3 points. The final two games of the season were against Heavitree. We were at home first and went down 1 nil from a late goal in a game that had a draw written all over it. In the final game we reversed the score and won fairly comfortably - 1 nil.

Due to the long layoff over the winter, the Reserves were forced to play 9 games in one month, which understandably took its toll. It started well with a 3-1 win against Silverton and a 3-2 win against Stoke Hill. The next were a disappointing loss to Royal Oak who we were looking to gain ground on as we chased a promotion place. It didn't get much better in the next game when we went down 3 nil to Exwick Village in a bank holiday fixture followed by a 3-2 loss to Winkleigh 2 days later. By this point we had suffered a number of injuries with so many games in quick succession and were down to the bare bones. We managed a brief rally in the next game when we held Winchester to a one all draw but this form was short-lived and we slumped to 3 losses in the final games - 6-0 against Milwey Rise, 7-4 against Ilminster and 6-1 versus South Zeal. Despite the drop in form towards the end of the season, the excellent unbeaten run for most of the first half has secured a 6th place finish and we await the AGM to find out if this has been enough to earn a promotion to division 5.

Our under 14s although having a tough time this season, finished on a high with a 4-3 victory against Seaton Town. We finished 9th of 12 so sit in a relegation position but await the decision at the AGM as to whether we stay in division two or move back down to three. It's been an interesting season following promotion last year and the players haven't let it faze them, picking up five wins and a draw, it's not a bad return considering the step up it took. They will now be resting ahead of the summer tournament schedule and then taking a summer break before retuning in August to prepare for next season.

Our under 7s, 9s and 10s have now finished their seasons but will be continuing to train ahead the summer tournaments. We will be entering Cridton's and our own in the middle of July before a summer break. They will be returning in September following the summer holidays which will be closely followed by the new season start date.



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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

The club was pleased to present one of our junior players, Connor Champ, with the Dudley Errington Memorial Trophy for Player of the Year. Connor played regularly for the A Team last year, was a finalist in the Club Open Singles, and has started this season well with two solid victories alongside another of our members, Harry Willatts, against Okehampton. Congratulations to Connor.

Our six summer league teams are progressing well with their matches, and we have our normal club tournaments lined up for the summer, with Finals Day scheduled for Sunday 17th July. There are still spaces available for some of our junior coaching sessions on Wednesday evenings, please contact Viv Baber on 01392 681180 for more details.

For all other information about the club please check out our website on www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk



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June 2016

Sat 4th	Coffee Morning - run by Twinning Circle	10.30 am	Parish Hall
Sat 18th	Garden Club Outing - Marwood Hill Gardens with a Cream Tea		
Sat 25th	History Group - Visit to Sandford hosted by Sandford Heritage Group with a Cream Tea		
Wed 29th.	NSC Art Group - A pastel demonstration by wildlife artist Heather Irvine.		

July 2016

Sun 3rd	Newton Revels	12.00noon	Recreation Ground
Sat 9th	Community Group	10.30am	Parish Hall
	Church Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
	Garden Club Outing - John West's Nursery with a Cream Tea		
Sat 23rd	2nd PARTY IN THE BARN NSC Golf Course in aid of "FORCE".	7.30	
Wed 27th.	NSC Art Group - A watercolour demonstration by Mike McDonald, "Painting in the manner of F. J. Widgery using modern materials.		

August 2016

Sat 6th	Community Group Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
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September 2016

Sat 3rd	Church Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 7th	Garden Club - Preserves from the Garden or foraging Competition: Pot plant - cactus or succulent	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Wed 21st	History Group - Exeter Airport in the War Years Robin Gilbert	7.30 pm	Parish Hall

October 2016

Sat 1st	Coffee Morning by the Friends of the Arboretum	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 19th	History Group- Life of a Roman Soldier John Smith	7.30pm	Parish Hall

November 2016

Wed 2nd	Garden Club - Unusual Trees and Shrubs Competition: Autumn in a tin.	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sat 5th	Church Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 16th	History Group - Farming in Devon 1800-1950 Continuity and Change - Michael Winter	7.30 pm	Parish Hall

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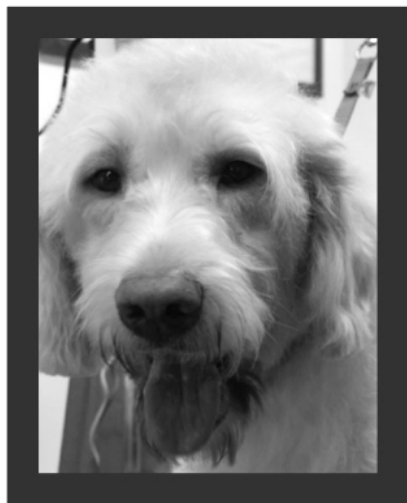
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Do You Remember? June

June 1976

The Parish Council elections returned the same Council as the retiring Council and that was the wish of the electorate.

The problems at Half Moon were still ongoing and plans to bypass Half Moon and Castlands were to be investigated.

The Recreation Ground AGM was held and officers and committee were elected: J M Hill (Chairman), J Durrant (Vice Chairman), B Smith (Treasurer), Mrs B Rupachris, Committee: Mrs J Browne, Mrs R Leach, Miss E Walters, C Southcott, D Vallance, F Snow, W Broad, A Weston and W Dennis.

The idea of forming one sports club and acquiring a Club House was discussed.

The support for the Tennis Club AGM had been poor and the future of the Club looked grim. However, a new committee was formed: Mrs J Browne (Chairman), Mrs L Lidstone (Secretary), Committee: Mrs A Westaway, Miss M Gould, J Beer, Mrs M Walters, R Whiddon, Mrs A Mitchell, Mrs M Banks, Mrs M Spooner and J Cocks.

The Football Club AGM elected the following Committee and Officers: J Hill (Chairman), W Holt (Vice Chairman), D Newberry (Secretary), D Hookway (Treasurer), N van Holst (First Team Manager), B Brooks (Assistant), J Harry (Second Team Manager), S Parker (Social Secretary), D Newby (Club Captain), J Burrows & E Southcott (Groundsmen), Committee: K Baker, D Hughes, K Steer and S Skinner.

June 1986

At the Parish Council AGM John Durrant was elected Chairman with James Walters as Vice Chairman. Henry Gliddon was elected as Clerk. Thanks were expressed to Hazel Down for her three terms as Chairman. Problems were reported in the car park with untaxed vehicles, parking of caravans and large lorries. Congratulations were expressed to the Clerk for winning first prize in the Parish Council Quiz in the Village Green magazine run by the Community Council of Devon which had 20 questions on Parish Council procedures and Local Government Act.

The Recipe Book title had been chosen as The St Cyres Cook Book and would be sold at £1.50 each.

The Playgroup needed a leader for Thursdays ((9-12) and offered £3.50 per session.

The Twinning Group hosted a successful visit with a visit to Exeter, a Barn Dance at the Hall and a barbecue at Sherwood House included in the programme.

A letter from Lorely Pike appeared about the possible development of land and orchard opposite the Old School in West Town.

The WI are now part of the Alphington Group (Alphington, Exwick, Brampford Speke, NSC, St Thomas, Tedburn St Mary and Whitestone). A competition for the most words made from RESOLUTIONS was won by Mrs May with 349.

The Afternoon Club were visited by Mrs Cram and her Guide Dog, George.

June 1996

The YFC 'Wotnot' was pushed from Crediton to Torquay and met up with the Primary School children who tracked their progress.

The Playgroup had been on a nature walk and had brought in tadpoles and snails.

At the Parish Council's Annual Parish Meeting many questions were put to the Mid Devon District Council's Planning Officer. The P C Chairman reported on a request for an improved rail service and more trains stopping and easier access and there was an understanding that trains will soon be carrying ramps.

At the Parish Council AGM Henry Gliddon was elected as Chairman with James Walters as Vice Chairman.

At the Parish Hall AGM the booking fees were simplified and the present committee was re-elected.

The Twinning Group organised a lunch at Chagford followed by a Treasure Hunt on foot with 40 clues around the village. It all ended with a Cream Tea.

June 2006

The magazine was looking for offers of a design for the new front cover.

John Durrant and Henry Gliddon had retired as President and Vice President of the Hall Committee. Bill Pyle was elected as President.

The threat of closure of the Recreation Ground was headline news and this would happen if new Committee members willing to stand could not be found to stand at the AGM.

It was reported that wild boar had been seen in the parish and were causing a problem to dog walkers.

Brian Vickery had stood down as Chairman of the Parish Council after 5 years in the role. Stuart Dowle was elected as Chairman and it was reported that there was also a vacancy on the Council due to a resignation.

Q: What do you call a fat psychic?

A: A four chin teller.

Newton Revels

Sunday 3rd July

12noon till 5pm

Planning for the Revels is going well and a brochure will be delivered to all Newton St Cyres households in early June.

CHILDRENS FANCY DRESS

There will be a Children's Fancy Dress Competition on the day with CASH PRIZES

There is no set theme so it should be easy for your kids to use their imagination.

BAND

We are hopeful of having a band on the day together with a caller for some Line Dancing

ENTERTAINMENT

To keep the kids entertained there will be a **professional clown, a Strolling Magician, Giant Inflatable Challenge, Football, Cricket, Nail Painting and School Sports.**

Outline Programme

12 noon	Open Gates
12 - 12.30	Registration for Cricket & Football
12 - 2.30	Registration for Sporting Challenge
12.30 - 12.45	School Dance Performance
12.45 - 1.30	Spangles the Clown Show
1.30 - 2.00	Cricket Skills (children) & Barn Dancing (Adults/Children)
2.00 - 2.15	Zumba Demonstration
2.15 - 2.45	Football Skills (Children) & Barn Dancing (Adults/Children)
2.45 - 3.30	Spangles the Clown Show
3.30 - 4.15	School Sports (Children) & Barn Dancing (Adults/Children)
4.15 - 4.45	Draw - Children's Fancy Dress Judging - Sports Challenge Results
5pm	Close

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The May draw took place at the Mini Market in the village hall on 23rd April 2016 and the winners are:

No	157	B Born	£10
No	19	O Cheriton	£10
No	140	J Salter	£10
No	7	B Vallance	£10

and the Bonus winners are:

No	52	Mr Clapp	£25
No	72	M Harris	£25

The draw was done early this month as I will be in Madeira whilst you were supping coffee/tea at the coffee morning, so when you read this I will have been and come back. I am sure I will have had a good time.

At the time of writing the subscription collection has been going well but as always people's circumstances change, so we will have a few spare numbers if any one would like and extra number or new subscribers are always very welcome. We were able to have the bonus balls again this year as we had a full house.

Thanks to you all I was able to send a cheque to Newton St Cyres Parish Church for £1100.00 for the fabric (upkeep) of the church. It is always good to see it standing on top of the hill even if one doesn't often go inside.

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On the Saturday we will be welcoming a range of local chefs and food producers to run cookery demonstrations including fish and game cookery, sour dough pizzas, butchery and how to make the traditional cream tea. There will be a wide range of stalls showcasing food and drink from local producers. As last year, these food and drink stalls will line Market Street as well as the Town Square with a chance to buy and eat on the spot or take home.

Alongside the food and drink there will be pop-up theatre, music and other street entertainment throughout the Town Square and High Street. For younger visitors there will be a Cook-It event, face painting and much more. The Festival also features a draw on both Saturday and Sunday with prizes being hampers of produce from the various stalls represented at the event.

The Festival opens again for the evening with live music in the marquee from a range of talented local youth bands. Together with a chance to sample some locally brewed beers, ciders and non-alcohol drinks, there will be over a dozen tasty food stalls and lots of seating and tables to make this a sociable and fun evening.

On Sunday 19th the Festival continues with the Big Sunday Lunch – a great chance to buy and/or bring food to share and to catch up with friends whilst listening to more local musicians. The focus for the Lunch will be the presentation of awards for the Short Story Competition with the theme of entries this year being food – so the perfect place to showcase this competition.

Crediton Food & Drink Festival is generously supported by Ashgrove Kitchens, Crediton Dairy and Claremont Marquees. There is free entry.

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We will meet in the Newton St Cyres village hall car park at 3.00 pm on Sunday afternoon, with a view to taking a minimum number of cars.

We will be walking on Sourton Tors with good views overlooking the west side of the moors. We will decide how long or short to make the walk depending on the weather conditions at the time.

All are welcome to join us. Any queries to Colin Joslin on 01363 776951

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



A Magical Cabaret - Saturday 18th June 2016

Newton St Cyres Parish Hall 7.30pm – 10.15pm (Doors open 7.00pm)

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The sports activities will be based on the following sports but the aim is to provide a fun and enjoyable afternoon - we are not looking for elite performers!

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Petanque - 3 aims at target
Tennis - score with novelty activity

These activities are run as sideshows for everyone to enjoy but those in the Sporting Challenge will not have to pay. You can of course pay to have a practice before your Sporting Challenge attempt!

Each member of the teams will be issued with a Scorecard, which they will have to present at each of the sporting activities to have their score recorded and signed for. This they can do individually as they make their way around the ground during the afternoon.

When completed, the cards will be handed in where they will be combined with the rest of their team to form an overall score.

The Entry Fee is just £10.00p per team (Plus Entry to the Revels)

Your team are welcome to wear team colours or even a Tee Shirt emblazoned with their sponsor's name!

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



Sporting Challenge Team Entry Form

Completed Entry forms and fee should be returned by
Thurs. 30th June 2016

To

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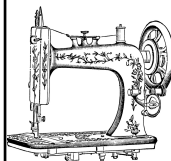
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Newton Nappies is a thriving toddler group for the under 5's held in the village hall every Wednesday morning of the school term 9.30 -11.30am.

There are lots of different activities and toys for children to play with, including the climbing frame, slides, cars, indoor and outdoor toys, books, puzzles and games.

Each week a different activity is on offer which could include craft, painting, cooking, messy play, ice play etc. Recently we have made some Cress Heads, and painted some pictures inspired by 'The very hungry caterpillar' book. You may have seen some of our art work on display in the village hall.

A healthy snack and drink are provided for the children, not forgetting the grown ups who also get hot drinks and biscuits or even cake on special occasions. We finish the session with some singing or a story.

All parents, grandparents and carers with an under 5 are welcome to join us for just £2.00 per session which includes the snack and all craft materials.

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or why not pop along and say Hello to us at the Newton Revels, where we will have a variety of fun activities on offer to keep the little ones entertained.



Newton St Cyres toddler group

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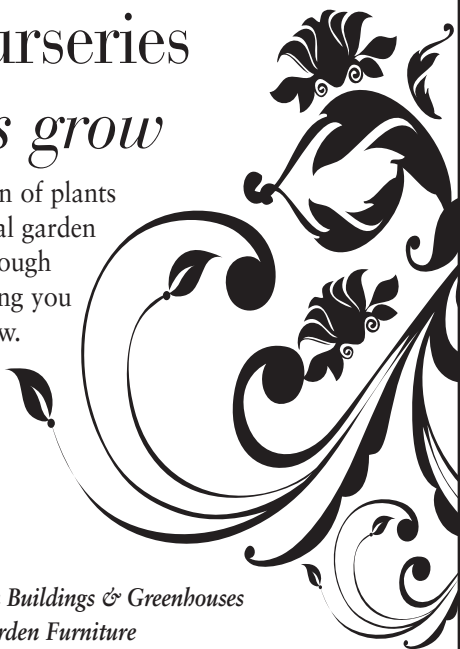
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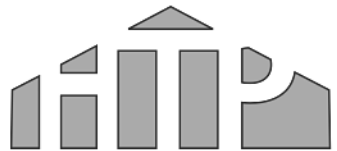
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Newton St Cyres Garden Club

OUTINGS

On Saturday 18th June we are planning a trip to Marwood Hill Gardens with the option of a Cream Tea. The Gardens are in North Devon and well worth a visit and we shall travel by our own cars. There is an entry fee of £5.00 per head if we book as a group of 10 or more. The Garden Tea Room offer a discount for groups on the Cream Teas. A full Cream Tea (2 scones, clotted cream and jam plus a pot of tea) is £5.00. A full Ginger Cream Tea (2 stem ginger scones, clotted cream, honey and a pot of tea) is £5.50. Half Cream Tea (same as above but with one scone) is £3.50 and half a Ginger Cream Tea is £4.00. Names and contact details please to David Baker on 01392 851752 or email: davidbaker687@btinternet.com if you are interested plus your requirement for tea.



The second outing is to John West's Nurseries on Saturday 9th July. Again we will book for a Cream Tea but numbers are limited so it will be first come, first served. Again, names and contact details please to David Baker on 01392 851752 or email: davidbaker687@btinternet.com if you are interested

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Paul Cleave

Foraging in June

Don't forget to look for wild strawberries and possibly gooseberries.

Elderflowers should be out too, so time to make elderflower cordial - recipe on website - creditonlocalproduce.co.uk

Newton St Cyres Primary School

Year 5 residential at Barton Hall

On Friday 6th of May year 5 went on residential to Barton Hall. They were all really excited about their residential ahead of them. At half way they stopped off at Decoy park and had lunch. After lunch they walked around the park and had a play in the park. They soon headed off to Barton Hall.

When they arrived they met their mentor called Sam. After, Sam took them to the field to play bull dog, football and rounders. Then they got lead to their dorms to unpack. For dinner we had fish and chips and sponge cake with custard then after dinner we headed down to the netball court to play a game called Robot Wars. Robot Wars was where you had 4 groups and one person from every group had to dress up as a robot with a blindfold. There were cups full of water on the ground.

Our activities were ab sailing, trapeze, fencing, Jacobs's ladder, zip wire, big swing, survivor, challenge course, mountain biking, quad biking, camp fire and a disco. "My favourite activity was the giant swing because I like going really high" Gabriel James. "My favourite activity was the zip wire because you went really fast and you jump out of a window.

For every breakfast they had a full English breakfast. For lunch on Saturday they had wraps and cheese. For dinner that night they had chicken nuggets. Sunday lunch was sandwiches and for dinner they had roast beef. For lunch on Monday was pizza.

After lunch they all had to go back home and got back at 2:15pm and practiced their assembly for 13th of May. And we invite you to come along and hear about the details of our terrific trip.

By Imogen C and James K

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL COFFEE MORNING AT NEWTON ST. CYRES .



PICTURED is Sue Brown, serving guests at the Newton St. Cyres Coffee Morning which raised £235 for Parish CHurch funds. Tony Hugh was on the door, Margaret Walters did the Draw, and John and Chris Salter ran the Bric a Brac stall. A truly lovely friendly morning.

Margaret Tucker



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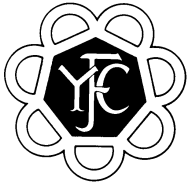
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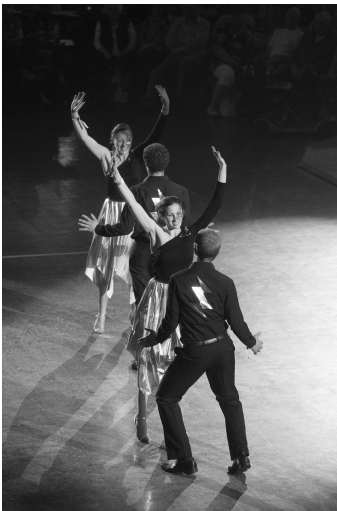
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Halden Group Honours in National Dance Competition Finals

Blackpool hosted the National Young Farmers ballroom dancing competition finals in May, which saw eight teams from across England and Wales compete.

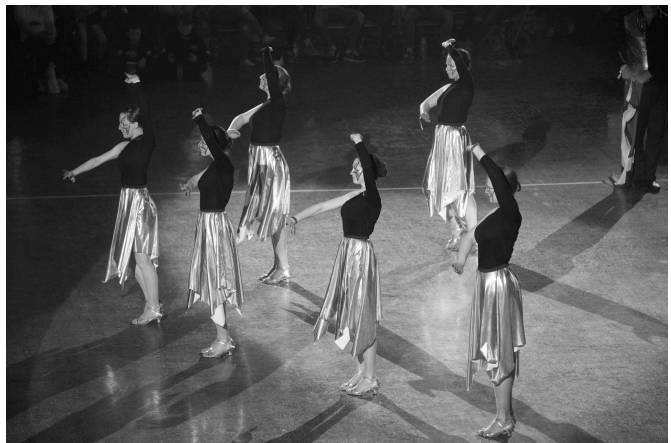


Haldon Group of Young Farmers representing Devon were delighted to walk away with a well-deserved third place, in the finals which saw stiff competition from other teams. Clun Valley YFC from Shropshire and Hermon YFC from Pembrokeshire came first and second respectively.



Each team had to perform a dance that included two elements of Latin and two from ballroom, with music and costumes reflecting the theme 'Tomorrow's World'.

Haldon Young Farmers was a mixed team from Cheriton & Tedburn, Bow, Newton St Cyres and Kenn Valley and included Dan Grist, Alice Giles, Matt Hurell, Katie Grist, Georgina Davie, Zoe Burrow, Ben Rowe, Bryony Berry, Laura Girst and Ed Quicke.





The team worked on the performance over the last few months, with weekly practises to improve technique and timing.

Youngest member of the dance group, 16 year old Zoe Burrow, choreographed the dance after watching YouTube videos to get the basic steps.

"Zoe did an amazing job choreographing us, bearing in mind we hadn't danced ballroom before, she taught us the basic steps and

then we worked hard to develop lifts and more advanced moves." Said Georgina Davie

The National Finals were judged by Carol May and Lewis Danson from the Carol May Dance Academy who said that the standard was very hard, making it a difficult decision for them to make.

The Haldon Group dance team would like to thank all the young farmers who supported them at the finals, and



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Newton St Cyres History Group

The History Group likes, when possible, to have evenings about the parish and its past. We did this on March 16th when two of our members, Jean Wilkins and Isobel Hepworth, talked about their homes, Coldharbour and Hayne Farm respectively.

Coldharbour and Hayne are old farmhouses, near neighbours, to the SE of the village off Sand Down Lane. Both were farms until the mid 20th century and are known to have had occupation on or near their present sites for the last 600 years. They can trace their history intermittently to 1407/8 when they were held by two relatives John and William Prudham. At this time and until the early 1700's the Coldharbour property was known as Whystlake (Westlake). The reason for the name change is unknown.



Hayne was always the bigger holding with a larger share of the better red land. Coldharbour's land lay more towards the south on the heavier clay soil and earlier tenants, we know, held land around the old Clay Hill Lane that formerly joined Sand Down Lane with West Town at Bakers, in effect joining what was in the 18th century known as East Town with West Town. This lane was ploughed up during WW2.

Hayne has been restored to as much of the original structure as possible whereas Coldharbour suffered a 1970s 'conversion to a modern house'. The old building had a destructive fire in 1824 and had been two cottages from the 1940's. However it still shows the basic 3 room cross passage plan with each room being roughly 1 rod square.

Both properties were held by the Priory of Plympton for several hundred years and we are fortunate to be able to glimpse these times from the 1407/8 rental. Many property names and some field names still survive in the village. After the Dissolution of the Monasteries the Manor of Newton was bought by the Northcote family who a few years later sold half to the Quickes (1572). The Northcotes retained possession of Hayne and Westlake alias Coldharbour until the Quickes bought most of the remainder of the Manor from them in 1759/60.

Apart from a possible entry in the Hearth Tax Returns, we next pick up the history of Coldharbour in a 1695 lease to yeoman farmer William Pearse. He is followed by another yeoman farmer Humphrey Bowden and then we have the first mention of tanning with a lease to John Bidgood. The Bidgood family were followed by the Ponsford family of tanners who worked the tannery and lived in the house until the business failed in the 1840's. Tanning was an unpleasant, smelly business, using pits of lime followed by pits of dog and/or other excreta,

before the skins progressed through a series of oak bark tannin pits. It was heavy, unhealthy work but Tanners were well paid and well respected in the community.

After the tannery closed, Coldharbour and its package of land of 20-30 acres and its orchard of 6-8 acres (variously augmented by other parcels of land according to arrangements between tenants and John Quicke) was farmed by four different farmers between the mid 1840's and 1878. We are fortunate to have records of their farm sales in the newspapers and it is clear that the farm changed from a mixed farm to a livestock farm during those years and that it was difficult to make the farm pay. Agriculture at that time was depressed by cheap imports of grain from Canada. Thus it was that the land was farmed by estate bailiffs, and Quickes' workers lived in the house for a short period.

By 1901 the Slade family, who had previously run the Railway Inn, were in residence and there are indications that they were most probably fattening bullocks. Son, Alfred Samuel Slade, was a farm bailiff.

By 1911 the house was occupied by a gentleman of private means who appears to have been in the theatrical business and who came from Bristol, while the land was farmed by John Parker, the village road contractor. The Parker family lived at Bowdens in the centre of the village, a thatched house next to the old Crown and Sceptre which burnt down in the 1962 fire. By 1920, son Arthur and his wife were in residence at Coldharbour and farming the land. He ran it very much as a mixed farm with a variety of animals and poultry (his brother Harry had a butchers shop in Paris Street). They made quantities of cider which was sold to the Red Cow in Exeter and they grew potatoes and raspberries. Mrs Parker made butter which she sold in Exeter market, travelling in by train. Details of their farm sale in 1941 tell us that Arthur bought a tractor in 1936 and that all the farm gear could be pulled by either tractor or horse. He sold the tractor for £300.

This seems to be the last time the property was farmed in its own right, the house now being converted to two cottages as mentioned previously. Electricity was connected in 1954 when a new bungalow was built next door.

Thus Coldharbour has had a changeable history both in terms of tenants and structure. Somehow the property has managed to retain the old copper, the pump and the little room built into the hedge bank down the end of the garden. No wonder chamber pots were in use!

Hayne Farmhouse was first built c. 1450 as an open hall house with an oak cruck frame providing three bays. It would have been open to the thatched roof with a central hearth, the smoke percolating through the thatch, blackening it and the timber structure of the roof. Until 1994 areas of the thatch remained that were smoke blackened from the medieval fires. By the early sixteenth century two oak post and muntin screens were constructed, to provide some privacy and additional accommodation at first floor level on the two end bays. The large chimney stack of volcanic stone was built in the hall in the mid 16th century. At some point after the chimney was built, in the early C 17th, the central hall would have been ceiled in, the new ceiling supported by a chamfered beam with scroll stops, which runs from the east screen to the chimney stack.

Over the next four centuries the farmhouse was altered internally and extended outside, with more barns and other buildings erected in the curtilage. Most of the additions were from the 18th and 19th centuries, when stone and cob barns were built to form a large courtyard and to house machinery to process and store animal fodder and food for the inhabitants, because that is when farming was prosperous and so there was money to build and invest.

Hayne was tenanted in various forms for many years, and like very many old houses it was altered to suit mid twentieth century tastes and usage. The thatch covered with corrugated asbestos and the chimney place and passage screens were hidden beneath lath and plaster. The outbuildings also fell into disrepair as the economics of farming had changed so much since they were built and by 1983 the front barn was propped up with telegraph poles.

Between 1983 and 1985 the house was renovated and the ranges of buildings repaired, some being converted into cottages. In February 1994, a the house suffered a severe house fire in the thatch which badly damaged the upper part of the house. This was not an uncommon experience for people in the past and Hayne Farm was a bit unusual in having survived with its roof intact. The house was rebuilt, as the lower part of the cruck structure was saved and also the screens passages which had been reinstated.

For the four hundred plus years after the Dissolution of the Monasteries, Hayne was owned by the Northcott family and then the Quicke family and let to tenants, being finally sold in 1983. Taking the roughly 170 years from 1782 when Henry Ellis is first mentioned, to 1958, two families lived at Hayne, the Ellises and the Berrys. They probably held three life tenancies. Joseph Ellis was the last of his family to be at Hayne, recorded in 1878, but by 1889 George Berry and his family were living there and Joseph Ellis had moved to Smallbrook. George Berry had previously farmed at Bodleys, just over the hill to the south. After 1958 Hayne was not farmed by tenants but directly by the Quickes, and the house was tenanted by their employees.

A manganese lode passes north of Hayne towards Ford Farm and was worked from the late C18th to the late C19th. Little trace of the industry survives on the surface although the tithe map clearly shows buildings and names the working floors at Hayne Farm in 1843. However, in 1923 the Berry family filled a shaft that opened up at Ford Farm, and in 1929 a huge cave-in happened in Priest Park Field, which reportedly could have taken 2 or 3 horses and carts. In the 1920s a shaft opened up in Rose Field, which was 70 feet deep. A concrete platform was inserted 25 feet down in the shaft. The land was farmed throughout the mining period and still is now.

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JUNE ON THE FARM

Midsummer. Life at its most vivid and rich, the sun high in the sky, the days long, the greens of the trees all converging on high summer mid green. Growth is at its fastest, life at its most fecund, the promise of harvest the richest, high hopes based on the vibrancy infusing everything. The ravens are particularly thriving. No longer startlingly rare, we see them all the time, their primeval 'craik' a sound like a dinosaur might make. They are out-competing the crows and the buzzards, taking their young, tender and defenceless morsels. Anxious birds mob them, and often enough, they slip in under their guard to make a living from the baby birds. And again the parents will go back and breed again, nature ever hopeful of success, ever seeking to fill the gap.

Always the optimist, I look at the fat nodding flowers of the wheat and barley, like impossibly heavy ears of grain, only empty, and already count the harvest. Every year, drought, pests, disease or storm dent the yield, the grains always fewer and smaller than my greedy imagination had made them. At least I had the fun of imagining the richest harvest ever, and I've forgotten my unreasonable optimism by the time we come to harvest.

GRASS - Grass growth is still driven by the spring moisture. The plants now switch over to flowering mode, surging in bulk in the drive to reproduce. The flowering stems of grass are much more stalky than the leaves, so we graze the animals over the pasture ever more quickly, and cut again for silage the paddocks that grow too long for the cows. We are thwarting the grass's hopes of the next generation to keep the grass nutritious and leafy to make the best milk and grow the heifers the best.

HEIFERS - The heifers, young dairy females on their way to becoming milking cows, now explore the farthest reaches of the farm. I love seeing them in orchards, on the slopes overlooking woodland that makes our farm so beautiful, often grazing the high ground to catch the wind that blows the irritating flies away. They gather round, interested to see who it is. They are reared with milking in mind, and have always been handled gently for that moment of surprise when you come to put a milking cluster on a birth-battered, uncomfortable-uddered heifer. We love our cows for their generosity, and we cherish them so that at that moment, they will not lash out with their sharp hooves and their formidable strength, but trust that we provide relief for their confused udders. So now they crowd around me in the field, with interested curiosity, wondering if I might have any delicious edibles about me. I walk down the hill and they run behind, leaping, kicking and skidding behind me, that moment of fear when I hope they are agile enough not to trample me by mistake. Soon they get bored, and go back to the real and sustained interest of your very own patch of leafy grass, the clover just taking off for a bit of added interest.

COWS - The cows settle down into turning pasture into milk. The spring-calved cows are still in their fever of mating, at the end of the first cycle where we aim to catch well over half, then we watch like hawks for those that haven't got pregnant to serve them for the second time 21 days later. We only serve with dairy bulls for the first two services, so if you miss these, your daughter will not come into the dairy herd. We want only the most fertile cows who enjoy our system to produce the new generation, so over time you have a herd the best adapted to your farm. That provides one source

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DAIRY - June's milk is the favourite of Malcolm Mitchell, our cheese dairy manager. I always think of him as our secret weapon in our pursuit of world class cheese. He does not tolerate anything that is not how it should be. He faces out anyone or anything to consistently create the best. I will have missed something, and I know I must listen and act when he gets on the warpath, it's always for the greater good. June milk is always beautifully balanced, that extra fibre from the thwarted flowerheads giving an extra creaminess to balance the protein arising from the sweet grass.

OPEN FARM SUNDAY - June 5th 11am-4pm, admission is free for everyone!

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RECIPE - Laverbread and spinach cheese soufflé. I love Laverbread that unregarded delight of the North Devon and South Wales coast. It is porphyra seaweed collected, washed and soaked and boiled up into a slimy delicious mush. Make a butter (25g) and flour (2 very heaped tbsps.) roux with 150g of milk. Add 60g of grated Quicke's Mature Cheddar, stir it in until melted. Mix 120g of Laverbread (fresh is even better) to the cheesy roux. Add 120g chopped, cooked then squeezed spinach. Separate 4 eggs, making sure the whites are free of yolk, into clean bowls. Whisk the egg whites until stiff. When the mix is cool enough not to curdle them, mix in the separated beaten egg yolks. Season with pepper and a hint of grated nutmeg. Fold in the stiff egg whites carefully with a tablespoon, put into a buttered high sided dish that the mix fills about a third. Put in an already heated oven at 200°C and cook for 30-35 minutes until well risen. Eat immediately with new potatoes and salad for a delicious, show-offy light supper.

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Monthly Gardening notes for June from Bert Jewell

We are nearly half way through the year already and as the wonderful display of flowering cherries fade, the Roses, Clematis and Philadelphus are only too happy to continue with the colourful display.

Last month saw me in my last days at school, so lets put the gardening to one side for a moment and continue with my journey into my first job.

About a month before I left school my father told me that he was going to find me a proper job and that we were going to get a push bike, so I could ride to work. The second hand bike came from a local farmer in exchange for helping with the haymaking. After falling off a few times I quickly learnt to ride and was ready for the next stage of my life.

I had no idea what my proper job was going to be, both of my older brothers had gone into farming. The oldest lived on the farm where he worked, the other stayed at home for a short while working for a local farmer, before moving away to work at another farm.

I left school at the end of the summer term and getting home I had to change out of my school clothes and fetch water, pick Peas or Runner Beans for our cooked meal and so on, just the same as any other day. After we had eaten our meal (we weren't allowed to talk at meal times) father turned to me and said, " I have got you a job at an engineering firm in town and you start on Monday at 8 o'clock ". I knew nothing about engineering, I felt I only knew how to make the garden grow. Looking back I realise that I was quite disappointed , BUT, father had got me a job, and at fifteen I had to go with it.

Early on Monday morning, mother made me some sandwiches and a flask of tea and off I went on the bike I'd only learnt to ride a couple of weeks before. I'd walked to town on many occasions, but riding the bike was much more fun, especially the long steep hill down into town.

I had to meet Mike the foreman, who smoked a pipe and like my teacher wore a brown smock coat. We met and he took me into the workshop for a quick walk around to show me what they made and to explain what my job would be. He also told me that my take home pay would be 2 Pound, 7 shillings and 3 pence per week. Before I tell you what Mike wanted me to do, I think we need to see what needs doing in the

Vegetable garden

Continue sowing seeds of Lettuce, Spring Onions and Radish at regular intervals and harden off any vegetable plants grown under cover as they will need to be planted out soon.

Plant out Leek and Brassica seedlings. All Brassica plants need firm ground to reduce the risk of " blowing", Sprouts and Cauliflower heads should be firm and tight, but

with loose soil they can become blown. If you have recently turned the area to be planted up, it can be compacted by walking along the position of the rows before planting. Alternatively, you can just clear any weeds from the intended area and leave the ground unturned.

Plant out Runner and French Beans and water well in dry periods.

Flower garden

Spring flowering Tulip and Hyacinth bulbs can be lifted once the foliage dies down, dry them off and store in a dark cool place, shed, garage or spare room. Label them with colour and height, ready for planting next Autumn.

Daffodil bulbs can be left in the ground but the foliage can be cut off at ground level once it begins to die off.

Plant out summer bedding and sow seeds of Winter / Spring bedding under glass.

Lawn

Regular mowing is all that is needed at this time of year, don't forget the edges.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Now that the Magnolias have finished flowering, any dead wood and unwanted branches can be cut out, but don't go mad with the secateurs, it could come back at you with lots of unwanted growth.

Watch out for sawfly on some Berberis and dead head the climbing Roses.

Fruit

Strawberries come into their own this month, so make sure to pick the whole fruit, any bits left will attract mould which could spread in damp weather.

June is the best time to harvest Rhubarb.

Plant of the month

Clematis.

The large flowered hybrids can put on quite a show in June, keep an eye on them and tie in any new growth as it climbs. Water well and keep the roots cool by placing stones or broken slabs over them.

They grow in any fertile soil.

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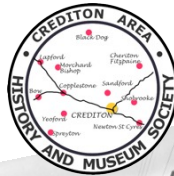
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Chapter Two (by Diana Jackett)

Despite the sleeping pills he normally took he did not sleep well. He had to admit he was excited about the contact he had made with the lady in the lane, though he knew nothing about her. The image of the fabulous jewel was burned into his mind but the visit of James Doherty was the most unsettling. Why had he suddenly turned up and in such an indecisive state alluding to secrets held either by himself or knowledge still unearthed from his own mind? In the end he decided to concentrate on the jewel. He had not had a really good look around the place he had found it perhaps there were some clues there.

So next morning found him once more walking the stream's edge searching for anything that might throw some light on the mystery. In ten minutes he had gleaned a small collection of items, a fine tipped pen (the type used by artists or mapmakers), a soggy but intact railway ticket from Paddington to Taunton dated only two days previously, which in itself was odd since Taunton was over forty miles away, but most interesting was the computer memory stick that also lay in the stream. His examination of the items was interrupted by the noise of an approaching car and instinctively he thrust the items into his pocket where also lay the jewel. He did not want to leave it in the cottage. It was a police car and it stopped. An officer got out and walked round the car to him.

'Excuse me sir could I ask what you are doing in the lane'

'Going for a walk, why'

'Do you live locally?'

'In the cottage down the lane.'

'Have you any means of identity?'

'I have back in the cottage. What is this all about?'

'There has been an incident locally and we believe there is someone in the area that would

be useful in our inquiries. Would you mind getting in the car so we can run you back to your cottage so that we can check your identity?'

He was not sure if he had much choice and got in with a mixture of anger and irritation but also of intrigue. When they got back he quickly found his passport and one of the officers went to check on the computer in the car. PC Pendants had never seen a security rating as high as this. This guy was trusted with more secrets than the Prime Minister!

'I am sorry Dr Pulgar but we are having to check everybody where we can'.

Tom sensed an easing of tension so pressed on 'Whats this really all about?'

'Well there has been an incident at the big house on the top lane. Some one has been attacked and injured and we believe some property is missing. Its some sort of Company Headquarters' He finished lamely, unwilling or unable to offer any further information. The brief silence was punctuated by the woman passing the window.

'Who is that?'

'Its only a lady from the village she comes past everyday'

Nonetheless PC Pendants was up the short drive and had asked her to identify herself.

Tom suddenly felt he needed to support this woman who had a rather intimidated look as she walked towards them.

'I can vouch for this lady' banking on his new found status 'she lives in the first cottage in the village, Stanhope Cottage I think it is called' and wondered how he knew that.

'And her name?'

'Eva Ladrillo, Mrs divorced'. She had just been near enough to hear the question.

Satisfied there was nothing to interest them any further with thanks for their co-operation the Police were gone.

'Thanks for that' she said, looking away, 'police make me uncomfortable'.

'No, thank you I was stuck over your name.'

'Whats going on?'

Tom explained as best he could and nearly divulged the secret of the jewel but something held him back. What was clear was that far from discouraging them from taking an interest in the 'big house' they were both very intrigued by events there.

'Lets go and have a nose'

'Are you sure you want to?'

We can walk round the top and come down to the village on the other lane. Oh I am sorry, can you manage? I heard in the village you had been ill.'

Not that sort of ill his head said and wondered what else they said about him in the village. 'No I am alright now'

So they set off.

After two lane junctions and a stiff climb they were on a lane running along the valley but much higher than Tom's cottage. The house itself was no grand manor but had at one time been a very very substantial farmhouse with an array of outbuildings to the side which were encompassed by a wall. There was a front door but that only seemed to be a pedestrian access across wide lawns that separated it from the lane. The only vehicle access seemed to be through an arched gate at the side leading in to the outbuildings and as they approached the gates swung open to let a silver van emerge and in doing so momentarily revealed a courtyard of renovated buildings but what fascinated Tom most of all was the array of sophisticated antennae and dishes hidden behind the wall. He knew enough to know that this was a very sophisticated communications centre. The door closed and the van came on.

'Try and look natural' and they ambled along the lane. The van paused at the lane's edge the driver and passenger studying them intently and then only seeing a couple walking the dog turned left and were quickly lost behind the high hedge banks. Tom quickly explained the significance of what he had seen.

'Gosh.' A slightly old fashioned response and a delight.

It was then that they heard another set of wheels on the gravel and the purr of a motor. They were just past the open section by the house in a very narrow stretch of lane and so hurried to a gateway to a field on the opposite hedge bank, more to get the dog out of the way than for any other reason but they were now out of site from the onrushing black limousine. They went unseen as the car rushed by but Tom clearly saw the passenger, James Doherty.

What is the next Chapter? Please email: editor@newtonwonder.net with your contribution. We are looking for an original continuation. Please feel free to use a "nom de plume" or an alias, Desmond Harrington did!



the Morchard Bishop Gardening Club would like to Newton St Cyres Gardening Club members to participate in the Open categories of our annual show on Saturday, 3rd September at the Memorial Hall in the village.

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Sunflowers for Cows

On 16th May Ellie and May opened their flower shop at Coburg Cottage, Pump Street, Newton St Cyres, EX5 5DA. They are hoping to raise lots of money for

“Send a cow”

For the past few months, Ellie (5) and May (3) have been diligently growing their sunflowers from seed to sell in their shop to help children and families in Africa. The sunflowers are now ready and the young entrepreneurs have set up shop at the bottom of their drive. Ellie cofounder of the shop said “Lots of children pass our house on their way to school so we thought we’d be able to sell lots of sunflowers to our school mates”.

May, Ellie’s younger sister and cofounder of the shop said “We aren’t allowed to miss school so we have left a pot for people to put their money in. We’re really excited to see how much money we can raise”.

The girls from Newton St Cyres, Exeter want to raise money for a charity called Send a Cow that works with families in Africa and would like to buy chickens (£7 each) which provide meat and up to 200 eggs a year; and a keyhole garden (£14 each) that allows a family to grow enough food for three meals a day.

Children's church trail



Kids, find out about great people from Upton Pyne's past - knights, soldiers, rectors, earls and a man called Bumble Bee - with the Children's Church Trail. You can find the trail leaflet (50p) at the back of the church. Post completed trails through the letterbox at Pierce's Farm opposite the church. All correct entries will be placed in a regular draw for a book token prize.

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

Referendums, Refugees and God's Kingdom.....

The next few months will be momentous for the UK. We are faced with a refugee problem not seen since the Second World War, a wholly new dimension of terrorist activity, and a referendum on the relationship of the UK with the rest of the European Union.

How we vote on June 23rd is bound to be influenced by our thoughts about terrorism and refugees. Another factor we will consider is that of the financial implications. Much is being said in the media about all three of these areas, but it seems that the arguments are primarily concerned with what we would get out of leaving or remaining in the EU. Only occasionally have I come across media comment suggesting that there is another criteria we might use.

Since 1979 successive governments have appeared to confirm that greed and selfishness have been re-categorised as virtues. For instance, we seem to accept without question that we should restrict immigration to the UK to those who bring with them skills that we need, without consideration of what we are doing to the countries from which such people come which probably have a far greater need of these skills than we do.

As we make up our minds how to vote on June 23rd let us consider, in particular, what will be more likely to help bring about God's kingdom, remembering words of the Lord's prayer in which we pray that His kingdom may come and His will be done here on earth as in heaven.

Geoff Saltmarsh
Upton Pyne

Newton St Cyres St Cyr and St Julitta

**All are welcome to join us at our
Patronal Festival and Lunch
on June 19th**

The Service is at 11.00 in the Church

**Afterwards do stay and join us for lunch in
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“OPEN-DOOR” - a New, Informal Service at Newton St. Cyres Church

10:00 am 2nd Sunday each Month – *continuing* 12th JUNE.

Tea, Coffee and Cake

Music

Conversation (Topic: **MUSIC & PEACE**)

Simple Prayers

(Let us know of any family or friends you wish to be prayed for)

The whole Service to last 45 minutes

PLEASE DO COME!

Our first Open-Door service was well received; but is a work in progress; please come and join us!

Services in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Common Worship [CW] Common Worship Service

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

Evening Prayer is said on Thursdays at 5.00pm in Newton St Cyres church.

Variations: None

Who’s Who? Abbreviations Key

	Vacancy	Rector	
SS	Revd Preb Sue Sheppard sue.sheppard@netherexe.org	Associate Minister	01392 861022
LF	Mrs Laura Ford aura.ford@netherexe.org	Reader	01392 841753
TBC	To be confirmed		

Associate Ministers

MSS Revds.’ Michael & Sharon Simpson
HW Revd Harold Whitty
BOF Baptist Officiant

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

Mrs Margaret Lowe [Administrator]

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

Email: margaret.admin@netherexe.org

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

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

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

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

Newton St Cyres Parish Church

Rotas

May 2016

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
June 5th	P. Boother	A. Mitchell	W & T Hough
12th	M. Walters	R. Dowle	M. Snow
19th	O. Cheriton	A. Ward	P. Burt
26th	S. Munday	M. Walters	J. Ward

Sidespersons

June 5th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	C. Lee	J. Holt
12th	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
19th	11.00 a.m. Patronal Festival	W. Hough	T. Hough
26th	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	O. Cheriton	M. Snow

JUNE 2016 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 5 June 2016 Trinity 2

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	Service with a Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Cadbury	B Dugmore
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Poltimore	M Bate
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	

Sunday 12 June 2016 Trinity 3

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	MSS
09:30 am	Open Church		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	LF
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	HW

Sunday 19 June 2016 Trinity 4

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	A Hough
09:30 am	Open Church followed by		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	SS
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	J Cackett
11:00 am	Holy Communion <i>Patronal Festival</i>	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	MSS

Sunday 26 June 2016 Trinity 5

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	D James
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	LF
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	BOF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	<i>Joint with Parish Church</i>	
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Rewe	MSS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	LF
			Huxham	D Francis

Saturday 2 July 2016

02:00pm	Baptism		Huxham	D Gunn-Johnson
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Sunday 3 July 2016 Trinity 6

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	Service with a Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Stoke Canon	TBC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	TBC

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

Priest-in-Charge	Vacancy	
Church Wardens	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851460
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	Chiddenbrook Surgery - Drs Twomey, Murphy, Braddick, Griffiths Fearon & Kirwan	01363 772227
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Newton Nappies	Emily Rickard	01392 851899
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Community Policeman	PCSO Lisa Crocker, Police Station, Crediton	Dial 101
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Football Club	Mark Smaldon	07733 455177
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Tennis Club Secretary	Laura Leigh	01647 24259
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