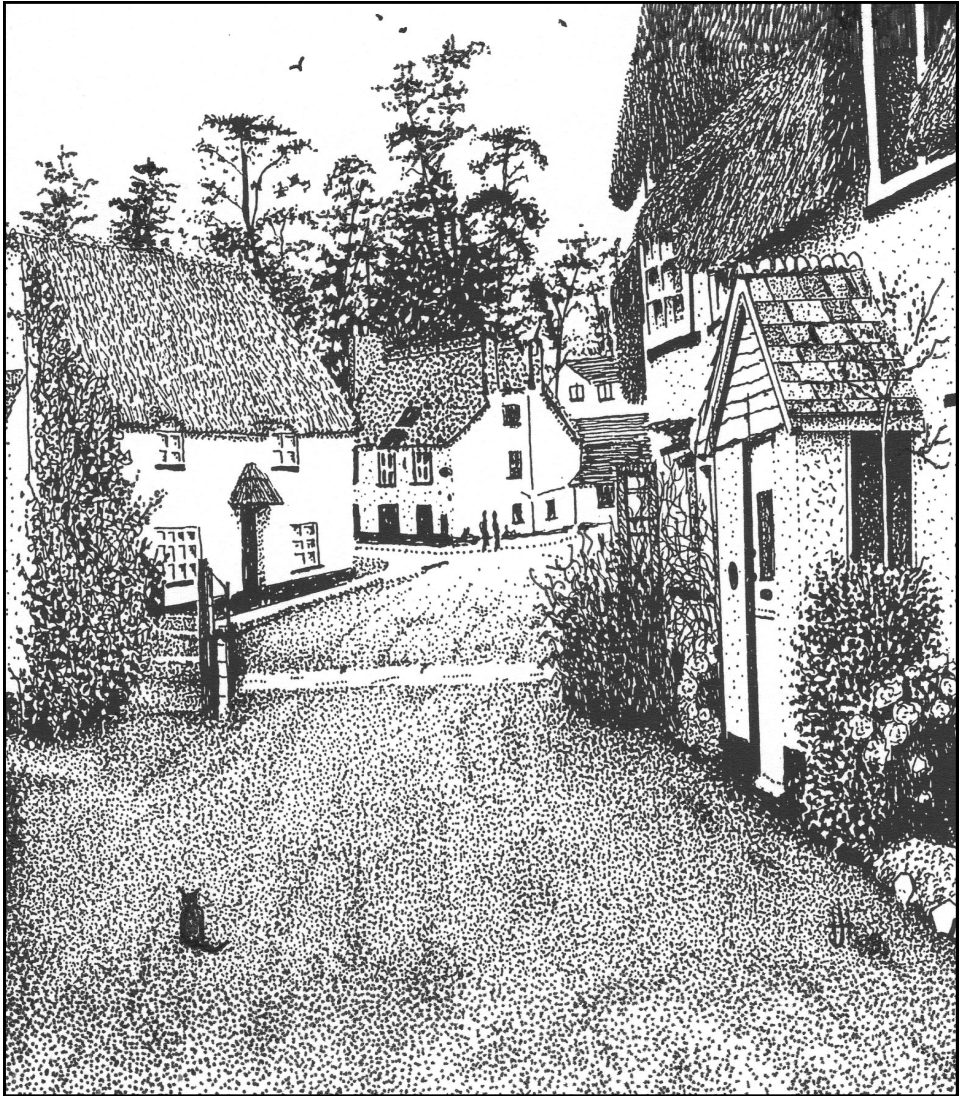


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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

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01392 851 504 or
e-mail paul.radford3@btinternet.com
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Democracy

Thursday May 7th 2015 is election day. This is probably the most important day for democracy in this country. This time elections will be held for Parliament, Mid Devon District Council and the Parish Council. Standing as a parish councillor is a way for anyone to serve their community. The Chairman and the Clerk to the parish council have asked us to include information to help people decide to stand. They also offer reasons for not doing so!

Whilst the Parliamentary elections are largely dominated by the Political Parties, not just the main ones but the less well known, there is more scope for the independent candidate in the District council elections. There is still plenty of time to submit the necessary consent and nomination papers.

Community Led Plan

On behalf of the Newton St Cyres Development Committee, Councillor Roger Cashmore has done a great deal of work in drawing up a questionnaire which will be circulated to all households to help the Parish Council in one of its tasks which is to recommend planning and development ideas which represent the wishes of the community. Also with this will be a questionnaire about the village shop. Sometimes, consultation seems difficult and cumbersome but to be effective it is necessary for everyone to be involved.

Community Support Group

After two years the Community Support Group is in the process of looking to the future. This is a very important group. It is easy for villagers to remember the "good old days" when everyone looked out for everyone else. However, society has changed massively and the largely informal bonds which bound old rural communities together have largely disappeared. Families have become much more separated by the necessities of the modern world. The support which was offered has been partly replaced by more formal bonds. These may require clearer definitions of the need to help and support others. This is what the Support Group offers.

Grandparents

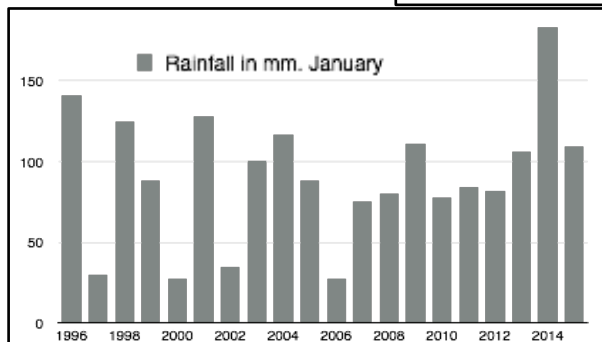
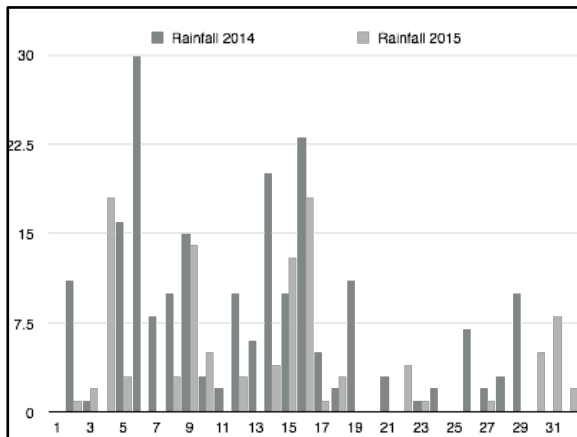
There are over a million grandparents who can have no contact with their grandchildren. This can be seen as an example of the loss of traditional bonds already referred to above. A local support group is being established and a tea and cake afternoon is being held in Crediton on Friday 20th March at 2.30 pm. Details are on page 7.

Website

Local groups and organisations have been asked to supply details and information that they would like to appear on the Newton Wonder Website. If there is anything that you would like to be included please contact Alice Blatchford by emailing info@newtonwonder.net.

The Weather

James Walters' rain gauge never fails to produce interesting information about the weather. Below are the January figures for his year and last and monthly comparisons of January rainfall since 1996.



Soup and cheese at Newton St. Cyres.

PICTURED IS Margaret Walters, one of the ladies serving up the Soups and rolls, at the Newton St. Cyres annual Soup and Cheese lunches in the Newton St. Cyres Parish Hall, to visitors from both Crediton and Newton St. Cyres. . Charlotte Dyer, who organises this event, said it has raised the magnificent sum of £549 for Church funds. All soups, Armenium, Bacon and Lentil, carrot and coriander, Leek and Potato, Tomato

and Vegetable, were all home made, and accompanied by local bread and delicious small rolls made by Christopher Lee. There were cake and bric a brac stalls, and a grand Draw, run by Tony Hough, who was also on the door, Happy Birthday was sung to Margaret Snow, to celebrate her 80th Birthday, and as an extra, she also won 3rd Prize in the Draw.



Margaret Tucker

Parish Council Report ...January/February

Six Councillors were joined by Cllr M Squires (DCC) and Cllr P Hare-Scott (MDDC) and one member of the public at the meeting held on the 26 January. The date of the meeting had been changed to accommodate the absence on leave of the Chairman and to amalgamate the January and February meetings.

Police report. In December calls to the Police included 1 x missing person; 1 x drink driver; 1 x ASB neighbourly dispute; 1 x dangerous driver on A377; 1 x suspicious vehicle; 1 x domestic related. No crimes were reported during December.

Planning Applications etc. 'No comments' was the response to the following applications: Erection of single storey extension at 2 Silks Cottages; Erection of first floor to dwelling at West Green, Langford; Installation of photovoltaic solar panel array at Stairhill Farm, Moorlake (consultation with neighbouring parish). Permission had been granted for the following applications: Garages, workshop etc. at Swallowdale; Extensions at Southay, Station Road; Improvements and extensions at the Parish Hall; internal alterations at Coburg Cottage. The Recreation Ground had been granted their licence.

Conservation Area. Consultation is invited on the revised Conservation Area for Newton St Cyres and a public consultation meeting will be held in the **Parish Hall on Wednesday 18th February. 4.00 to 7.00pm**

Councillors' reports. It had been noted that the seat on the Village Green needed attention as the varnish appeared to be damaged. A new notice board had been erected in Sand Down Lane with more space for A4 notices. It was noted that work had started on the Pedestrian Refuge in the centre of the village and the contractors had undertaken to make good any damage to the Village Green.

Parish Council Elections. On the same day as the Government elections (7th May) elections will take place for Parish Councils. It was emphasised that it is important that enough dedicated and interested people stand for election in the parish and in order to help with information about the commitment etc. an event will be held in the **Clubroom of the Parish Hall on Saturday 28th March in conjunction with the Mini Market (10.30 am to 12.00 noon).** Present Councillors will be on hand to explain the role of a Parish Councillor and information to take away will be available.

Community Resilience Plan. It was reported that a grant had been received from Devon County Council to purchase equipment and storage sheds. Volunteers are still required to act as flood wardens and a meeting would be arranged to co-ordinate all the various organisations into the Resilience Group.

Highways matters. Cllrs agreed to seek permission to erect a depth marker by the stream in Langford Road if DCC were unable to undertake this work. Cllrs also agreed to request the re-erection of the 'No Cycling' sign in Court Orchard and Cllr M Squires agreed to support the cost of this.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be on **Monday 2nd March at 7.30 pm in the Club Room of the Parish Hall**. Everyone is very welcome to attend and see how the Council functions and bring forward any questions or queries. The next **Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Mini Market on Saturday 28th March**. Please come along and meet the Councillor on duty and raise any queries you may have.
Jill Baker, Press Officer

COMMUNITY MARKET

The next Community Market will take place on Saturday 28th March at 10 am.
See you all there hopefully with some new and exciting stalls.

Tea and Cake for Grandparents denied contact with their grandchildren

There are over one million grandparents in the UK who are denied contact with their grandchildren, due to family breakdown. This can be a result of separation/divorce/drug/alcohol issues, domestic violence, bereavement or family feud.

To be denied contact is like a living bereavement and you are enveloped with feelings of isolation.

We are setting up a support group for grandparents who find themselves in this heartbreaking situation, so if you are one of those grandparents we would like to invite you to come for a cuppa and piece

of cake on Friday 20th March from 2.30pm.

Venue:

Long View

10 Murley Close

Crediton

Telephone: Sandra 07807291196 Bernie and Gloria 01363 772468

Email address:

bernie.little@btinternet.com

Email address: s_laccohee@hotmail.com

We look forward to seeing you,

Sandra, Gloria and Bernie

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The February draw took place at the coffee morning on 7th February 2015 in the village hall
and the winners are:

No 148 E Loosemore £10

No 102 P Hoey £10

No 38 J Hiscock £10

No 56 S Heard £10

Congratulations all

Daphne 01392 851639

Community Support Group

There was a good attendance at the February meeting which had only one item on its agenda. The group had come together to make some important decisions about the future of the Support Group and to make sure that its focus was still on track. It was a very positive meeting and, as a result, a small working party was formed to take forward some of the ideas and bring them back to the full group in March. The ideas under discussion include:

A possible name change for the group

How we can incorporate the other active groups in the village such as the Flood Group, Neighbourhood Watch, Show Wardens, Litter Pickers, Speed Watch etc.

Should we arrange trips during the summer for residents?

Should we try to find an overall co-ordinator or should we split the role between responsible persons and purchase a mobile phone as the contact number?

How we can become more pro-active in the village and make sure residents feel able to ask for support.

Should we be fund raising and if so, what for.

The Steering Group will be meeting to discuss all these points and a full report will appear in the Newton Wonder next month.

The Group will meet next in the Crown & Sceptre on Saturday 14th March (10.30am - 12 noon) for coffee and to hear PC Keith Bradshaw talk to us about Home Security. This should be a very interesting morning and we look forward to seeing you there.

Jill Baker

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their food bill (Not redeemable with any other offer)**

Do You Remember?.. March

March 1975

The Annual Parish Meeting is scheduled to be a social occasion on the 15th. Guests including the Vice Chairman of Tiverton District Council, the County Councillor, District Councillors and representatives from the Water Authority have been invited.

Cowley Church Coffee Morning was a success and raised £54 for the organ fund.

The Coffee Club enjoyed Brian Morriveau's hairdressing demonstration.

The Parish Council accepted a contract for cutting the Green and Tiverton District Council agreed to tidy up litter.

The bus stop at Tytheing Close is to be re-sited nearer to the bus shelter.

The Parish Council had requested that double white lines be painted through the village but had been informed that this is the only safe overtaking place between Exeter and Crediton.

The W I heard a speaker on Guide Dogs for the Blind and their next speaker will talk on Wine Making.

There was enough support at the Tennis Club meeting to form a committee.

March 1985

The Parrish Council had received a list of all the Listed Buildings.

The Council were objecting to the level of Chlorine in the water.

Alterations had been made to the post deliveries as they were now being delivered by a van and not on a bicycle.

There was to be a barrier erected at Newbridge junction.

The W I was 64 years old and had held a Birthday evening.

NSC Conservative Association held a Wine and Cheese party in the Crown & Sceptre

The remaining money from the Jubilee fund was distributed. The original money had provided the Village sign on the Green.

March 1995

The School were grateful for the contributions to replace the stolen TV and video recorder.

They had also installed a burglar alarm so all will be safe.

The School attic was being converted into a school library.

An Art Club was being run at the School by Mrs Pieczenko

The Church clock had stopped and it was hoped to get it repaired.

Young Farmers put on their Entertainments performance in the Parish Hall followed by coffee – all free

March 2005

The Hall was looking for a new Booking Secretary and was holding a Musical and Comedy evening with a raffle to raise funds for the survivors of the tsunami.

The Newton Wonder accounts showed a balance of £1,519.30.

Cancer Research was holding a Charity Walk over land owned by John Quicke and Chris

Lee (Rowthorne) of 6 or 12 miles with refreshments stops.

Ramblers were planning walks to the Teign Valley at Steps Bridge and to Raddon Hill. In the notes from the Post Office, thanks were expressed to customers for the collections at the Beer Engine, the Crown & Sceptre and the Post Office as £1,603.50 had been raised for the tsunami appeal.

Also new from the Post Office are services for the new E111 forms, new savings stamps, facilities for paying phone bills and a new Flowers by Post leaflet.

A poem by Esther Hiscocks appeared entitled 'The Way We Were'

Warming news from Newton Nappies



It would have been quite easy to baton down the hatches over the the past month or so with the weather being so cold but instead the village hall has been a hive of activity. We have redone our notice board with an optimistic spring scene and on a particularly cold Wednesday morning we treated ourselves to a luxury hot chocolate with cream, marshmallows and sprinkles! The toddlers also had fun making sensory heart shaped gifts for their mums, dads and grandparents- it's amazing how much fun (and mess!) can be had with some hair gel and glitter!

We've also been on a bit of a spending spree thanks to the Big Lottery Fund. Lily's daddy has kindly put up some much needed shelves in our storage shed which has helped to organise our toys a little better. Thanks very much Simon! We also took delivery of some very attractive room dividers that now give our youngest members

somewhere safer to play. We have invested in some excellent musical instruments which the children have already road tested, rather loudly and approved. But the most eagerly anticipated has been our rather fabulous new climbing frame. Word must have got out of its arrival as record numbers of babies and toddlers turned out to give it a go! And it was a massive hit. So thanks again Big Lottery Fund for our award.

If you have an energetic toddler who would love to give our new climbing frame a try, or you have a little one that loves arts and craft or a good sing along or you could do with a hot cup of tea and a biscuit and a chat then please do come along to Newton Nappies. We run every Wednesday morning in term time between 9.30 to 11.30 in Newton St Cyres village hall. If you have any questions then please give me, Alissa Haward, a call on 01392 851591 or email alissacookie@yahoo.co.uk.



LOTTERY FUNDED

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Must be Spring lots of snowdrops in the garden they always make me smile with their little heads bobbing in the breeze.

This time last year I was pleading for secretarial help and we had a response and a lovely lady came to our aid and she is planning to come back from a hospital stay, we all wish her well and can't wait to meet the small person who is causing so much stress at the moment.. good luck Kat.

Thank goodness for better weather! This year we are almost on schedule to get all our football games played early with only 5 games that have been postponed waiting for new dates. This must be the least number of games outstanding in February for many, many years. This looks like May will be much quieter than usual this year.

Like the football, the skittles and darts are on schedule to finish their leagues on time, the skittles by the end of March and only a few darts matches in April.

The cricket returns in May and looks like we have a full programme again this year.

The Archery Club is growing and will start their outside practice in May.

The cricket club are having a quiz night booked for the end of April.

And A big night for the darts will be on 22nd May when their cup finals will be played.

We are wondering when the proposed road closure for Station road will be confirmed so we can warn our users and hope the closure will be very brief.

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

March update

At our AGM on March our retiring Club Captain Matthew Wheadon and Treasurer Simon Grundy were thanked for all their hard work over the last few years, and replacements elected. Names were picked out of a hat for the Wimbledon Ballot and the lucky ones drawn will find out their ticket allocations when the Lawn Tennis Association send out the ballot results.



Summer league matches are now starting, and a club singles ladder has also been initiated. If the spring weather and light evenings make you start thinking about outdoor activities why don't you consider joining a tennis club? You are welcome to a couple of taster sessions before committing yourself. For all details see our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk or contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259



Newton St Cyres Cricket Club

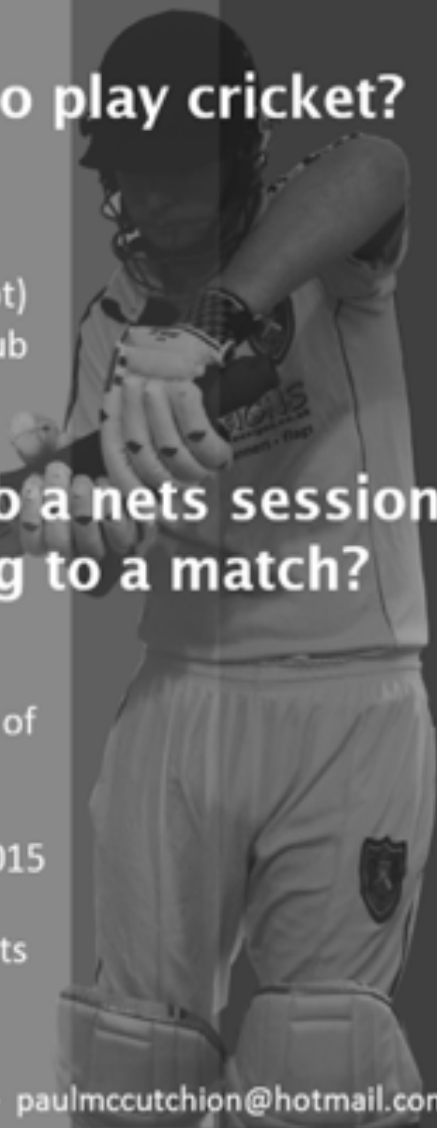
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- Tuesday nights , 8-9pm
- 24th Feb – 31st March 2015
- Outdoor nets at the rec ground on Tuesday nights (May-August)

Contact Paul for more details - paulmccutchion@hotmail.com



Newton St Cyres FC – March Update

The last period started well for our First team with a 5-1 win over the University who are hot on our heels in third place. After going down one nil to a late Uni goal in January, it was a quite different outcome this time around. The big title match against Honiton was postponed and we will have to wait for our chance to chase down the league leaders and our promotion hopes were somewhat dented when we went down three nil to Clyst Valley on home territory. The First then had two free weeks but then enter the final period and will be looking to rack up a number of wins in their search for promotion to the Premier division.



The Reserves have played just two games since our last report due to the favourable weather so far this year which has minimised the number of postponements and meant the team have kept up with fixtured matches. Both matches resulted in wins, with the most notable coming against League leaders and previously unbeaten Ottery St Mary. The Reserves put of a great display of football which saw them run out 2 nil winners and also claim Team of the Day in the Sunday Independent for that weekend. The second match saw the team travel to Starcross to face Langdon. At nil all going into the second half, the team rallied and put four past the opposition to maintain the promotion challenge.

The Ladies are nearly at the end of their season with just one more game to go at home to Plymouth Uni. Two games have been played in amongst the postponements and they amassed a total of 16 goals between the two. The first was a trip to Plymouth to face Morley with the second a home match against 10 man Brixham Villa. The Ladies have now secured a runners up spot which is a great achievement in their first season in senior football so congratulations to everyone involved.

Our Under 13s are still hot on the heels of the division leaders but were hit with their second loss of the season when they went down to second placed Sidmouth after taking all three points earlier in the season. They are currently 3 points off second but with 4 games in hand are in a strong position for the runners up spot. Two games have been played in total this period which started with a tight 4-3 win against Hemyock followed by the 3 nil loss to Sidmouth.

Mark Smaldon

Martial Arts

Crediton and Coppleshstone PUMA Taekwon-Do and Little PUMAs have had a great and very busy start to 2015!

We recently had our Little PUMAs grading where all our 4 to 6yr olds undertook their 'co-ordination theme' assessment, showing a fantastic level of skill (better than many adults).

We also had our Taekwon-Do grading at Newton St Cyres where our colour belt members were put through their paces by Master Ray Gayle 8th Degree Black Belt (who is also the Chairman of our PUMA association), they all had a good solid grading with over a third of our members attaining a Credit pass. To see our members progress and get such great results is amazing.

Two of our TKD black belt males have been again selected for the National PUMA Squad and will be off to Holland to take part in the Dutch European Championships in Delft during March, so we are all wishing Mr Daniel Brennan 1st Degree and Mr Ryan Powlesland 2nd Degree the very best of luck with that trip.

We are a friendly dynamic group who take pride in what we and what we as a team can achieve, if you would like to know more about the group or take a hobby where you will be motivated and supported in your development and progression please contact Dave Powlesland on 07802 855852 or drop a line to creditontkd@hotmail.com.

Beginners sessions are running now, plus the first few training sessions are completely FREE!

POLITE NOTICE - GODOLPHIN CLOSE

Please be aware that if you park in this road you could be blocking access by emergency vehicles, delivery vans, lorries and refuse lorries. This causes disruption to the people who live here and means your car could be damaged. There would be no right of redress.

It is also illegal to park within 10m of a junction and means we often have to enter Godolphin Close on the wrong side of the road. This can be dangerous as it could cause a collision with people exiting.

May we point out that there is plenty of FREE parking within the village hall car park and request that you park there instead, particularly if you are leaving your car in the village all day to go to work elsewhere.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Chairman

Godolphin Close Residents Association

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

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3-4pm for ages 12 to 17

and

Wednesday 18th March

4-5pm for ages 6 to 11

5-6pm for ages 12 to 17

The cost is £2.50, payable on the day, but there is no need to book. Just come along on either day, meet our coach and find out what we have to offer. Tennis racquets (and refreshments) provided, but do wear trainers if you would like to play. Parents/guardians should stay with younger children.

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club is situated at Newton St Cyres Recreation Ground, EX5 5AT.

For more information please call Viv Baber on 01392 681180.

All club news can be found at www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk

NEWTON RAMBLERS

On **Sunday 15th March** the Ramblers will walk from Steps Bridge, near Dunsford, along the River Teign to Clifford Bridge and then back on the other side of the river to Steps Bridge. There should be a mass of wild daffodils in flower. This is an easy walk and is around 4 miles with no hills!

We will meet in the Parish Hall Car Park **at 9.30 am** and take the minimum number of cars.

All welcome. Any queries to Jean or Roger Wilkins on 851337.



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NEWTON ST CYRES PARISH HALL

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We also invite applications from individuals or couples who would be interested in undertaking relief caretaking duties on a few days each month.

For further information and application forms, please contact Roger Wilkins, Coldharbour, Sand Down Lane, (01392 851337, rogerwilkins1@btinternet.com) or Mary Long, Badgers Holt, West Town (01392 851624, maryglong@btinternet.com)

Applications must be received by 14 March

“Hold a Fish and Chip Supper to help spinal cord injured people rebuild lives after injury”



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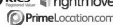
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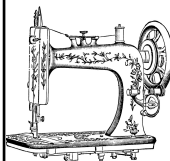
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**THIRTEEN EXCUSES FOR NOT
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1. "I'm too young."
If you are eighteen (the age limit dropped from 21 to 18 way back in 2007) you are old enough (and see point 5 below.)
2. "What's the point of just joining a talking shop, they don't do anything."
Have you ever been to a meeting? Basing your judgement on watching 'The Vicar of Dibley' is definitely not valid.
3. "I haven't got any planning applications in at the moment."
Putting in for planning permission has got nothing to do with sitting on the council, whatever may have happened years ago. In fact, if your own application is discussed by the council, you would have to follow the council's Code of Conduct and national ethical standards, and the restrictions on participating in such circumstances.
4. "I'm too busy, and couldn't commit to attending every single meeting."
Meetings are rarely more frequent than one evening a month, and missing the occasional one is acceptable. Most meetings only take a couple of hours.
5. "I'm concentrating on finding a job or furthering my career."
Being a local councillor is a definite plus point to add to a CV – it shows you can

make decisions, work in a team, are community minded and proactive. Prospective employers will be impressed.

6. "I haven't lived here very long and don't know the area well."
If you are a Commonwealth/EU citizen and have lived or worked in the parish for a year or already have your name on the electoral roll, you are eligible..... Your views as an 'incomer' should be welcomed, as you will probably see things more objectively.
7. "I'm worried that I won't get many votes, and look silly."
Even if you are not voted on this time, you may well be approached if a vacancy occurs in the future and have to opportunity to be co-opted to the council.
8. "Our parish council is full of old fogeys."
Join up and change it then.
9. "I'd look a fool because I won't know what's going on."
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10. "I'll have to sign that code of conduct thing that the press keep on about."
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11. "I'll have to let everyone know all about my business and personal affairs."
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12. "I'm too lazy, and not interested in my community."
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13. "I prefer to let others do the work, and then criticize from the sidelines afterwards".
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Heads-up for Dog Owners.

Kennel Cough is reported to be on the increase in this area. Dogs can be exposed to infection in areas popular for dog walking (e.g. Shobrook Park) by simply sniffing the contaminated ground even after the infectious dog has left. Symptoms are a dry racking cough and the dog remains infectious for at least 3 weeks and potentially longer. If Infected your dog should not be taken to areas where dogs congregate. Vaccination for kennel cough is available, as well as antibiotics for treatment.

Monthly Gardening notes for March from Bert Jewell

My journey continues :-

Before I get lost in my parents garden, I feel I must say a little more about the house we grew up in. It was situated on a large plot of land next to a main country road leading from the nearest town to the nearest seaside resort and a smaller road leading down hill to the village. This smaller road separated our garden from the fields which were owned by a dairy farmer in the village. This farmer is significant because he supplied us with milk once or twice a week. One of my older brothers or myself would walk across four fields carrying two or three screw top bottles and collect the milk straight from the cooler, it tasted wonderful.

On the other side of the main country road was a common owned by the Forestry Commission, they also owned the ground at the back of the cottage.

Another job for myself or my brothers was to walk across the common and two fields to another farm where we bought eggs and butter. Going to the first farm for milk was always best in Spring because of the Primroses and carpets of Bluebells amongst the forestry trees. A walk across the common in late June would mean we could eat the small black fruit of the Whortleberry (*Vaccinium Myrtles*). This is a dwarf shrub that grows wild on moor lands.

Things are going to get busy in the garden soon, so my journey will continue next month.

Now what needs to be done in the :-

Vegetable Garden.

If you visit a garden centre or nursery this month you will probably see lots of veg plants all grown in cells ready for you to plant out. Check with the garden centre that they are hardened off, if not you would be wise to expose them a little more each day for a week or two to get them used to living outdoors. If you plant them straight into the garden without hardening off, the plants will take a long time to start growing. There are lots of seeds that can be sown towards the end of the month as long as the conditions are right, soil not too wet or cold, including Radish, Spring Onions, Turnips, early Carrots, early Peas, Lettuce and Broad Beans.

Early chitted seed Potatoes can be planted at the end of March as can Onion sets and Parsnips. This seed can be difficult to germinate, so always use fresh seed and keep the soil moist. I fill the cardboard centres from toilet rolls with compost, stand them in a tray and plant three seeds in each. Plant the whole tube in the ground as soon as the seed germinates and remove the two weakest plants. Carrots can be sown in the same way.

Flower garden.

March is a good time to divide ant Perennials that have outgrown their space. Lift the

whole root and either cut through with a spade or use two forks back to back and pull the root apart. Replant the best piece.

Tidy beds and borders and cut down all dead growth that has overwintered. Cut down last years flower stems on Sedums. Start planting Gladioli corms towards the end of the month, planting a few every two weeks to prolong the flowering period.

Lawns.

The lawn will probably need cutting this month, so it might be a good idea to check for Moss and thatch, before you start up the mower. I find it best to treat the Moss with a moss killer such as Lawn Sand, before I rake it out. Raking living Moss will spread the spores.

Always raise the deck of the mower for the first few cuts.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers.

Now is a good time to plant any pot grown Shrubs, Climbers and Roses. Water them in well after planting and continue to keep them watered should the weather turn dry. Prune Bush Roses, (Hybrid Tea and Floribunda) in late March by cutting out dead or spindly shoots and any that show signs of disease. Prune the strongest stems back to two or three buds or leaf scars (which ever is the most visible) above last years pruning.

Cut Buddleia Davidii back hard by removing last years growth down to 2" to 3" above the old wood.

Dogwood, the coloured stemmed Cornus, should be cut down, so that the plant will produce fresh stems for next winter. The old thinking was to cut the whole plant down hard every March, but thoughts have changed over the years and it is now recommended to cut half of the stems down hard and the other half cut down by about three quarters.

Last years flower heads should be removed from Hydrangea bushes and hardy Fuchsias can be cut down to 1" to 2" above last years pruning.

Fruit.

Give the fruit garden a spring clean. Remove weeds and mulch Bushes, Trees and Canes with well rotted manure or garden compost. Weed the Strawberry bed and remove any dead leaves or old runners.

Plant new Rhubarb crowns and mulch established ones.

Plant of the month

Magnolia Stellata.

One of the best Magnolias for a small garden, growing no more than 2m x 2m (about 6' x 6'). The flowers resemble stars. It will grow in any reasonable soil, in sun or partial shade with some shelter from cold winds.

Enjoy your gardening



Garden club news

The next Gardening Club Meeting will be held on Wednesday 4th March 2015 at 7.30 pm in the Club Room of the Parish Hall.

The Speaker will be an old friend to the Club, Bert Jewell and he will be talking about Pests in the Garden! This is a subject that was widely requested so we hope as many of you as possible will come along with questions and queries – and some of your own tried and tested solutions.

In a new initiative this year you are invited to bring along any spare plants, seedlings, seeds, garden tools, homemade cakes, cookies etc. which will be auctioned at the end of the meeting by our very own auctioneer, Stuart Dowle. The funds raised will go to the Club to help to keep fees as low as possible and pay for speakers and the hire of the Hall. Everything will be very welcome!

Newton St Cyres Gardening Club 2015 Programme

The Gardening Club have re-arranged their programme for 2015 and will only meet once per quarter, in March, June, September and December.

The idea is to make the meetings more interesting and lively with an interesting speaker, question and answer sessions, produce, plants and seeds for sale

or to swap and an auction at the end of the evening. We will meet in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall on the first Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm

June 3rd John West with one of his brilliant topics

September 2nd Tina Parkes with flower and foliage arrangements (and with something for the men in the audience)

December 9th Joint Christmas meeting with the History Group

2015 Flower and Produce Show

This will be held in the Parish Hall on Sunday
6th September.

Schedules will be available in plenty of time to plan what to grow and enter for the Show.

We welcome everyone to these meetings – the cost is only £1.50 per meeting which includes the hire of the hall, the speaker's fees and a tea or coffee and biscuits. We hope very much to see you in 2015.



Steve Knightley Plays Charity Gig for Devon Air Ambulance Trust



Celebrated acoustic musician, Steve Knightley, kicked off his 2015 Grow your own Gig tour at Newton St Cyres Parish Hall in aid of Devon Air Ambulance Trust (DAAT) on 15th January.

Organised by Exeter Eastgate Rotary Club, the gig contributed to the Rotary's fundraising, as they have chosen DAAT as their Charity they wish to support during their President's year.

Nicola Baker, President of Exeter Eastgate said "It was truly an amazing

evening and a brilliant way to promote the work of DAAT & Rotary, and it was wonderful that so many residents of Newton St Cyres & Sweetham attended."

The lively evening not only included the music, but also a raffle, a bar serving Yellowhammer from nearby brewery Hanlons, and homemade cakes and refreshments, courtesy of club members & Nicola's husband Michael. Steve's set was diverse, playing his own songs, Show of Hands favourites, and a little bit of Bob Dylan in between. Audience participation created an electrifying atmosphere throughout the entire event, and riotous applause greeted the encore tune, 'Now You Know', another Show of Hands classic.

After the set finished, Steve was on hand to sign CDs and merchandise and available to chat with the fans who came out to see him. The concert was a success and raised just over £800 for the Charity.

Caroline Creer, Director of Fundraising, says, "The Charity would like to thank Exeter Eastgate Rotary Club for organising the event and making a fantastic start to their year of fundraising. We of course extend our gratitude to Steve Knightley for making the show a hit!"



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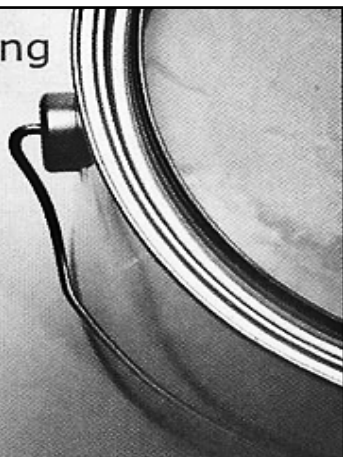
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Newton St Cyres History Group



Our speaker on Wednesday 21st January was Paul Rendell. Born in Plymouth, he has been fascinated by Dartmoor since childhood and has been Conservation Officer for the Dartmoor Preservation Association. He has been a Dartmoor National Park Guide for many years and is also a keen photographer and a collector of old postcards. He has a detailed knowledge of the wide range of buildings in the West Country and particularly Dartmoor, and so was able to show us photographs of many interesting sites and types of structures.

We started with Grimspound, well known to most of us and a good example of the Bronze and Iron Age huts and settlements of Dartmoor, with their granite bases, sometimes with a porch area, which would then have had timber superstructures thatched with heather. There were 27 such dwellings in the enclosure at Grimspound, and Paul pointed out that the dark interiors meant that most daily activities were carried on outside the huts in the open air.

By the Middle Ages, the buildings on Dartmoor were longhouses, the traditional design where the house is built on a slope with the lower section for animals and the higher section for people, the two areas divided by a cross passage. A good surviving example still in its original form is Higher Uppacott, and Paul showed us photos and explained the way in which the dwelling was used. The Dartmoor National Park Authority bought the property in the 1970s to stop it being converted to modern standards. However, others have not survived and we were shown pictures of farms that have been pulled down, or are in a ruinous state, or with inappropriate extensions, or turned into flats. Many farms on Dartmoor had an ash house, a small slated circular or square building sited away from the main house, and used to store the fire ash as a safeguard against sparks catching the thatched farmhouse roofs. The ash was enriched with vegetable waste and even hen roost droppings, and then used on the fields.

However, farms are just one type of building, and we then moved on to consider abbeys (Tavistock and Buckfastleigh), churches (Princetown, built by prisoners of war and now in the care of the Historic Churches Conservation Trust and open to visitors), the three-cornered folly at Cotehele, built to look like a church tower, and of course Exeter Cathedral. The chapel at Belstone became a Telegraph Office, then the Post Office and Shop, and is now abandoned.

Lydford Castle was built by Normans and acted as a jail for many years but during the Napoleonic Wars, Princetown Jail was built by prisoners of war (like the church) and remains one of HM Prisons.

Less grand but significant were hospitals, toll houses, railway stations, hotels, shops and pubs, and we were shown interesting examples of all of these structures and told a little about them. An interesting photo was that of the shopping arcade in Okehampton with a hotel above. It dates from the early 1900s, and is now listed with flats above it. There were workers cottages, such as the interesting example in Hexworthy, said to be the last house on Dartmoor to be 'built in a day' and thus able to claim squatters rights from the landowner. Then there were the houses of wealthier people such as merchants (the Post Office in Moretonhampstead was once a rich dressed stone built

merchant house). The Manor House, also at Moretonhampstead, was built by the W H Smith family, but is now owned by Peter de Savary and called Bovey Castle. One example of a pub was an isolated farm near Grimspound built as a rabbit farm, the meat being sold to the local tin miners. In time this was turned into the Birch Tor Inn and its clients again were the miners. Industrial buildings are many and various in the West Country. There is a tidal mill at Tamerton Foliot, a type of technology not common here, and a paper mill at Tavistock, now flats. Lime kilns, such as the good example at Cotehele Quay, were common; travellers would sleep by them at night for the warmth and sometimes a bread oven would also be built in to use the heat. There were blacksmith's forges in most villages, many surviving now as cottages. Also converted into a dwelling in the 1950s was an engine house near Minions on Bodmin, but again it changed use and is now an information centre. Eight Hydro-electric Power stations were once planned for Dartmoor but only three were built because of opposition from conservationists, and we saw a photo of the one at Morwhellam, built in 1934. There were also peat works on Dartmoor, from which naphtha was extracted. Roadford Reservoir was constructed in the 1980s and DCC authorised all the buildings to be excavated before the area was flooded, and our speaker worked on this project.

We finished with a consideration of whether structures such as the Eden biomes would ever be listed, and also the fact that sometimes all is not what it seems; for instance a house with plastic thatch, and a photo of an elaborate medieval castle at Haytor dated 1953, which was in fact a film set!

Altogether we were shown a range of buildings reflecting a great range of activities and life here in the West Country, and it whetted the appetite to go to look at some of these for ourselves. Our thanks go to Paul Rendell for sharing some of his extensive knowledge of the built environment.

**NB From January 2015 our meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening
7.30pm in the Village Hall Club Room.**

Wednesday Mar 18

Amyas Crump

'Devon Railways'

Last May, Malcolm Brooks assisted by Tim Sedgwick and Chris Southcott spoke about our local Exeter to Crediton railway line and its history. Amyas Crump who has a large collection of railway slides will aim to show us the bigger picture and tell us more of the lines to Barnstaple and to Okehampton and Plymouth. The latter now out of use, is currently of interest as a possible inland route to Plymouth and Cornwall avoiding the problems of Dawlish. Until 1964 express trains rattled through Newton St Cyres on their way to the north coast or to the far SW and we had a direct connection with Waterloo.

NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

We have been very lucky to be offered, by John and Gina Quicke, a sighting of some of the clothes worn by members of the Quicke family in past centuries.

Hermione Skrine from Crediton who is an expert in such matters will come and talk to us on Wednesday April 15 and show us some of them.

We have booked the big hall for this event and everyone will be welcome

Admission will be £2 as usual to include tea and biscuits. We do not have formal membership, anyone may come and join us. We welcome friends from other villages at this event.

Lynda's talk on Animals in Warfare will now be Feb 2016
For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP PROGRAMME 2015 (From May)

May 20	John Scott	The History of Our Parish Church (in the Church)
June	Outing	To be arranged
Sept 16	Felicity Harper	The Courtneys of Powderham Castle
Oct 14	Simon Tootell	The Seaton Down Roman Coin Hoard
Nov 18	Nick Baker	The History of Upton Pyne
Dec 9	Peter Hood	Food. Prehistory to Victorian (with some examples)

A Message from David Nation, Secretary Crediton Area Museum and History Society

The subject of this year's exhibition at Crediton Museum, opening Tuesday 22 April, is Entertainment - how local people have amused themselves over the years. In our archive we have much material, photos, posters, programmes etc., on plays, pantos etc, which have been put on but we could always do with more! For instance, we do not have a poster advertising the Devon County Agricultural Shows at Crediton and I'm sure we're missing many programmes and photos for plays etc. held in schools and village halls throughout the area.

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Newton St Cyres Young Farmers

What a busy month Newton St Cyres Young Farmers Club have seen, this year has defiantly started with a bang we are just as busy and hectic as ever. On January 2nd 7 members of the club went of skiing in Val Thorens on a County organised trip, what a fantastic week, if we don't mention Millie getting stuck in the lift! The snow was fantastic, as was the resort and local culture, a brilliant week was had by all both on the slopes, in the spa and out and about trying as possible, roll on



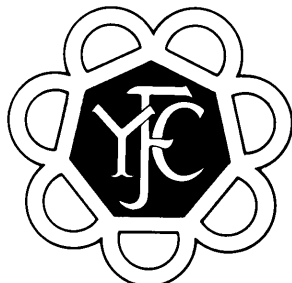
members tobogganing whilst on the skiing trip

many crepe stalls as 2016's trip is all we can say!

Just because a few of the members went of Skiing it didn't stop the others who were left behind from having a good time, 12 members took part in a circus skills evening and had a great time learning how to be the next best performers Newton has ever seen! This was followed by a trip to the pantomime of Jack and the Beanstalk in Plymouth on Thursday

15th January, what a show, everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves & I'm pretty sure ribs were aching as we all laughed our way through it. Next came a rather funny blind drop, in which the teams did better at reaching their final destination than the drivers did dropping them of 2 miles away, let's say they got a little lost and spent longer driving round initially than the teams did walking! Never mind everyone had fun and was welcomed with open arms to the Ring of Bells in Cheriton Bishop for a hot beverage and bowl of chips afterwards.

As February came closer a few of our members started lambing and were somewhat preoccupied but still managed to get themselves away from the farm for





Chairman Alex on Highest Peak in Europe

club meetings and other fun activities such as a fun Bowling and pizza trip, 20 members hit the lanes of Exeter Bowl for an evening of highly competitive play! We took up 4 lanes and everyone tried their hardest to beat those in the same team as them! Our top 6 players are going to be representing us at county level on Wednesday 18th February good luck! On Thursday 19th the club are holding their group round of pool, skittles and darts, an ongoing competition within group against the five other clubs! I'm sure Newton being on home turf will win (!?)

Over the next month the club have pancake tossing to look forward too, the county round of Pantomime at Exmouth Pavilions, another and hopefully more successful blind drop, and beef and dairy stock judging just to name a few! However our next big

events are...

The NFU and Young Farmers cider and pasty quiz, being held at Sandford Village Hall on Friday 27th February. Team of four cost £20 to include a drink and a pasty. Spaces are limited so if you would like to enter a team please contact Georgina Davie on: 07801273424

Newton St Cyres YFC Dung Sale! Following the success of previous years we are holding a dung sale for charity and will be delivering on Saturday 28th March and Saturday 11th April between 10am – 4pm. Prices as followed: 20KG bags £3 Half a trailer load £35 Full trailer load £65

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The club are always looking for new exciting things to be a part of, and new members to get involved with the club if anyone would like to join or just come along to see what we are all about contact Millie on: 07955686719 ☐



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March – the lingering end of winter, and the hopeful start of spring. The strengthening light of the sun, ever higher in the sky, up earlier in the morning and down later in the evening, powers the whole natural world. Catkins stretch and sway, daffodils make a great splash, leaf buds swell and burst. Birds nest, carrying twigs in their beaks, then feed chattering nests. The first baby rabbits, daft and tasty, make their way out under the watchful and hungry eyes of foxes and buzzards.

The deer are now much fewer, enough to be interesting, not so many as to cause excessive damage to crops. The does have bellies heavy with young, the kids will be born by the end of the month.

Crops – the oilseed rape has come through the winter, the first time we have managed to grow it now the deer numbers are reduced to a sensible number. The pigeons have had their share, and left enough of a crop for us.

The wheat and barley start growing, thickening up. Now we see how well the roots have grown. We put them in with minimum tillage, to maintain soil structure. They are growing in eerily straight lines, sown by the guidance of GPS. That way, the plants all have an equal chance of light, water and feed.

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Soil – What soil likes best is lying undisturbed with roots, fibrous and more chunky, growing through it. The soil sits in a nice crumb structure, and top predator earthworms and the whole ecosystem they rest on develops like a vast city. Disturbing the soil disrupts all this like some city-wide cataclysm. That's why grass grows so well, especially with clover growing in it, opening it up and feeding it.

Grass – We watch and wait, welcoming the new shoots, fretting about the cold nights, for the cows are calving, and the best feed for a fresh calved cow is nibble of fresh grass. The finest food to produce a vat full of milk for cheese is a field full of grass. It grows in the warmth, and stalls in the cold. The cows calve, nine months later, warm or cold.

Cows – and we've got calves everywhere. The cows' udders firm up close to calving. We bring those first to calve from their winter quarters, barn or field, and get them settled in their milking quarters. Soon we will have them outside both night and day, but until there is enough grass, we keep them inside at least for the night time.

The very first calf born was delightful and lively. I sat down in the pen where she was born, her mother just gone to join the rest of the cows for milking. No playmates – she was the first. She was so curious and bold, coming up to me, racing round and round the pen, cocking her head on one side. I suppose she was exploring the world – the rest of the herd was visible over the low wall. It always seems hard to separate cow from calf; the



cows get straight back into the herd, happy to put aside the bother of a little straggler tagging along behind.

It was amazing to see this little self-possessed little creature, so young, so confident. She'd already worked out that people mean food. Now she has a pen full of playmates, and has grown so fast in those first few days. She is still friendly and interested, coming up for a quick scratch.

Cheese – the milk from these cows grazing grass is glorious. Our cows don't produce so much milk, and what they produce is very rich. It's a perfect balance of fat, which gives flavour and lusciousness, and protein, which gives the structure and firmness of the cheese.

The milk builds up in the vats, filling them a little fuller each day, making half a cheese or more extra each day. That builds up into extra work, each cheese needing making, cheddaring, milling, moulding, pressing, brining and dressing, and all that

before it gets to the store. Then each cheese needs turning once a week. As the milk rises, the cheese dairy team get more focussed, less time to repair racks or help pack a bit of cheese, or take a turn blowing the racks of older cheese to keep them clean of mite.

In March, we are packing cheese for the little Easter flurry; a later Easter gives a bigger flurry: people are more party-minded with the longer days.

Kitchen – It's lovely how well people have supported our Kitchen cafe, through the cold weather, and lovely to welcome new people in, I love it that you can eat the cheese and see the grass, the cows and the calves, while eating cheese and meat from the farm, garnished with salads and flowers from my garden. Local – as local as you can get – is our larder.

St Patrick's Day Lunch: Tuesday 17th March – we have a special menu featuring all those hearty Irish dishes you can make with all our Devon products – book now to avoid disappointment.

Recipe – we had a lovely pairing of our cheese with some outstanding Creminelli air dried meats, with Vanessa Chang. Their lovely meats have a complex depth of flavour that really works well with our cheese. Artisan methods give unrivalled complexity and depth, it's no wonder they pair beautifully.

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Calabrese (Southern Italian style salami, five different types of peppercorns and chili peppers; coarse grind heritage Duroc pork sirloin and back fat) worked really well with our Hard Goats Cheese.

Bresaola (air dried eye of beef with sea salt, aged 2-3 months) thinly sliced and paired again worked with our Hard Goats Cheese and also with our Mature Cheddar.

Both Barolo, Salami and Whiskey Salami (High West Distillery Son of Bourye Bourbon Rye Blend they use) was amazing with our Vintage Cheddar.

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Film is well represented with the next East Street film series – having already shown *Duck Soup* and *Moonrise Kingdom* the next showing will be on 27 March with a screening of *The Producers* which tells the story of how two Broadway producers endeavour to stage a flop production.

Other highlights include the East Street Acoustic evenings – the March evening on Friday 13th features Stuart Toms, a local music legend who has played at the Arts Centre most recently leading his jazz-swing band.

And, if you're a foodie why not come along on Friday 6th March to hear Tim Harris aka The Devon Chef talking about his life in food entitled *Me and Tesco*.

More information on all of the above and more can be found on our website www.creditonartscentre.org. Please do come along – you'll be very welcome. We're in East Street, Crediton opposite the Church. Tickets can be bought on-line, the Crediton Arts Centre, Crediton Community Bookshop or Sandford Community Shop.

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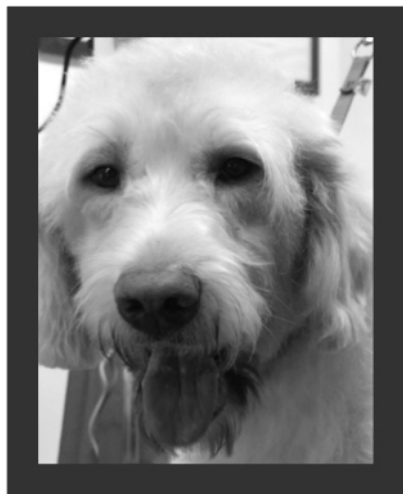
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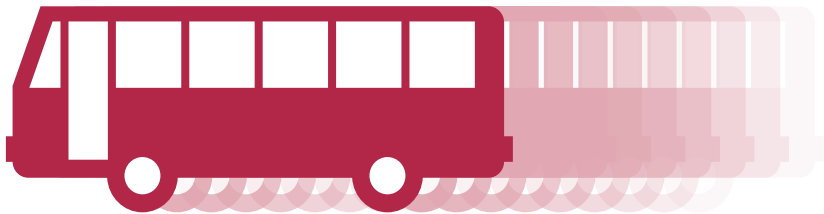
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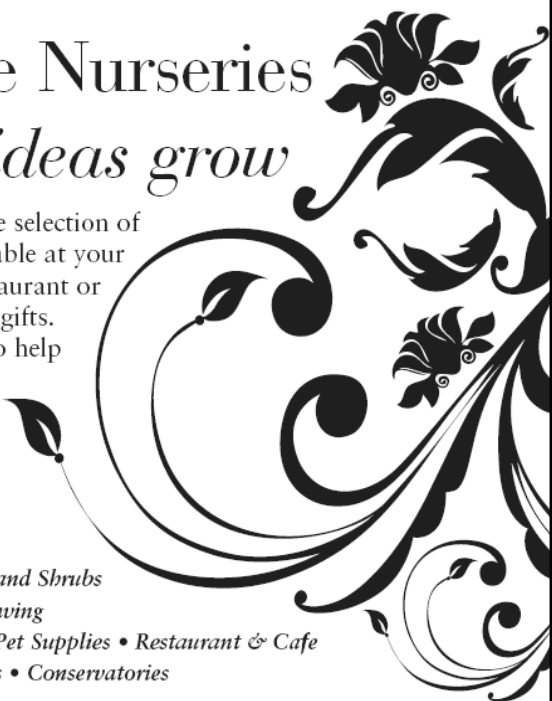
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Brampford Speke:	<u>Date & Location</u> To be confirmed
Cadbury:	<u>Sunday 29 March</u> Parish Church (following Evening Service)
Newton St Cyres & Cowley:	<u>Sunday 26 April</u> Parish Church (following Sunday service)
Poltimore with Huxham :	<u>Sunday 26 April</u> Huxham Vicarage (following Evening Prayer)
Rewe with Netherexe:	<u>Tuesday 14 April 5:00 pm</u> Rewe Church
Stoke Canon:	<u>Sunday 22 April</u> Parish Church (following 10am Service)
Thorverton :	<u>Date in April (and location)</u> to be confirmed
Upton Pyne :	<u>Wednesday 22 April 7:00 pm</u> Village Hall

Newton St Cyres Parish Church Sidespersons March 2015

April 5th Easter Day	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	W. Hough	T. Hough
12th	No service	-	-
19th	No service	-	-
26th	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	C. Lee	P. Burt
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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; In Thorverton at 7.30am on many weekdays and at 9.00am on Saturdays. For a list of the days this month on which Morning Prayer will be said at Thorverton, please see the notice posted in the church porch at Thorverton and on the website [go to churches section then select Thorverton] **NB: Morning Prayer at Thorverton will cease from March 2015**

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

Variations: **Mon 16 Feb** **Morning Prayer in Stoke Canon church [not school]**

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

For transport to weekday Holy Communion at Thorverton please ring Margaret Turner-Warwick on 01392 861173

For transport from locations in Newton St Cyres parish please contact Mrs Charlotte Dyer on 01392 851618

For transport from Rewe parish please contact Guy Sheppard on 01392 841284

MARCH 2015 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 1 March 2015 Lent 2

10:00 am	Service with a Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	DD
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Stoke Canon	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DC
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	DC

Sunday 8 March 2015 Lent 3 Mission Community Service & Farewell to Douglas & Chloë

11:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	DD, SS, DC & LF
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Followed by "Bring & Share" Buffet Lunch at the Thorverton Arms [open from 10:30 am for donations of food]

Sunday 15 March 2015 Lent 4 & Mothering Sunday

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	DC
09:30 am	Joint Family Service		Brampford Speke Chapel	Simon Taylor & LF
	<i>Breakfast from 9:30 am Service starts 10:00 am</i>			
09:30 am	Family Service		Huxham	Lay Led
09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Family Service		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Family Service		Poltimore	Lay Led
10:00 am	Family Service "A Celebration of Mothers"		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
11:15 am	Family Service		Rewe	Lay Led
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DC

Sunday 22 March 2015 Lent 5

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	DC
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DC
05:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	DC

Sunday 29 March 2015 Palm Sunday

09:30 am	Open Church		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Joint Service starting at Stoke Canon Chapel		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
	<i>With a joint Walk of Witness to the Church</i>			
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	DC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	DC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[CW]	Newton St Cyres	LF

Thursday 2 April 2015 Maundy Thursday Mission Community Service

07:00 pm	Holy Communion within a simple meal	[C]	Upton Pyne Village Hall	DC
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Friday 3 April 2015 Good Friday

09:30 am	Stations of the Cross		Thorverton	Lay Led
10:00 am	Simple Morning Prayer		Cadbury	DC
10:00 am	All Age Worship		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	LF
12:00 pm	Good Friday Liturgy & Reading of the Passion		Newton St Cyres	DC
03:30 pm	Good Friday Worship		Brampford Speke Chapel	BOF
05:30 pm	Meditation		Poltimore	DC

Sunday 5 April 2015 Easter Day

06:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Netherexe	DC
08:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Brampford Speke	SS
09:30 am	Service with a Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
09:30 am	Family Service		Huxham	Lay Led
09:30 am	Family Service & Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
09:30 am	Family Service & Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	DC

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

Priest-in-Charge	Rev Douglas Dettmer, The Rectory, Thorverton	01392 860 332
Church Wardens	Charlotte Dyer, Court Barton	01392 851 618
PCC Hon Secretary	Pita Burt pita@1bb.eclipse.co.uk.	01392 851410
PCC Hon Treasurer	Clive Lawrence, Elm Cottage, Pump Street	01392 851 406
Electoral Roll Officer	Jen Holt, 21 Woodlands	01392 851 521
Tower Captain	Mary Quicke -mary@quickes.co.uk	07729 844 945
<u>DOCTORS (Crediton)</u>	Newcombes Surgery, - Drs Hall, Saunders, Mays & Harris	01363 772 263
	Chiddenbrook Surgery - Drs Twomey, Murphy, Braddock	01363 772 227
<u>NEWTON WONDER MAGAZINE</u>	Editor – Peter Hawksley Email: newtonwonder@btinternet.com	01392 851 269
<u>PARISH COUNCIL</u>	Chairman - David Baker Clerk - Jane Hole	01392 851752 01392 851148
<u>PARISH HALL</u>	Chairman - Roger Wilkins, Coldharbour, Sand Down Lane Booking Sect - Mary Long, Email: maryglong@btinternet.com Caretaker - Roy Beckett	01392 851337 01392 851 624 01392 851 730
<u>PRIMARY SCHOOL</u>	Head of Teaching – Glynis Harris Senior Administrator - Madeleine Tucker Administrator - Maxine Bone	01392 851 267 01392 851 267
Newton Nippers	Helen Grigg (or contact the school)	01392 851 522
Newton Nappies	Alissa Haward	01392 851591
<u>RECREATION CLUB</u>	Chairman - Tony Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter Booking Secretary - Mrs Wendy Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter	01392 432 287 01392 432 287
Art Group	Debbie Allerton	01392 462655
Neighbourhood Watch	Tim Sedgwick	01392 851223

Newton Revels	Jim Enright, Chairman	01392 851859
Cancer Research UK	Jean Wilkins, Coldharbour, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 337
Cricket Club	David Vallance, Manesty, Sand Down La	01392 851 266
Community Policeman	PCSO Lisa Crocker, Crediton	Dial 101
District Councillor	Peter Hare-Scott	01363 776 409
County Councillor	Margaret Squires	01363 84337
Local MP	Mel Stride Em: mel.stride.mp@parliament.uk	01392 823 306
Football Club	Mark Smaldon	07733 455 177
Friends of NSC Station	Chris Southcott	01392 851 569
Luncheon Club	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 460
Newton Ramblers	Rosemary Chambers	01392 851 400
Tennis Club Secretary	Laura Leigh	01647 24259
Twinning	Lorraine Mitchell	01392 851596
Upton Pyne PC	Jacqui Ward	clerkuppc@yahoo.co.uk
Young Farmers	Millie Murphy	07955 686719
Archery	Alison Couling	01392 841 282
Gardening Club	Anne Rice	01392 851712
Honky Tonks Line Danc- ing	Paula Benford	01392 210 830
History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851 337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851 337
Youth Club	Pat Finch	01392 851478
Friends of the Arbore- tum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Saturday Market – 4th Saturday of the month	Ann Pearce-Mariner	01392 668603
Community Support Group	Simon Lovell, Crown and Sceptre	01392 851278
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