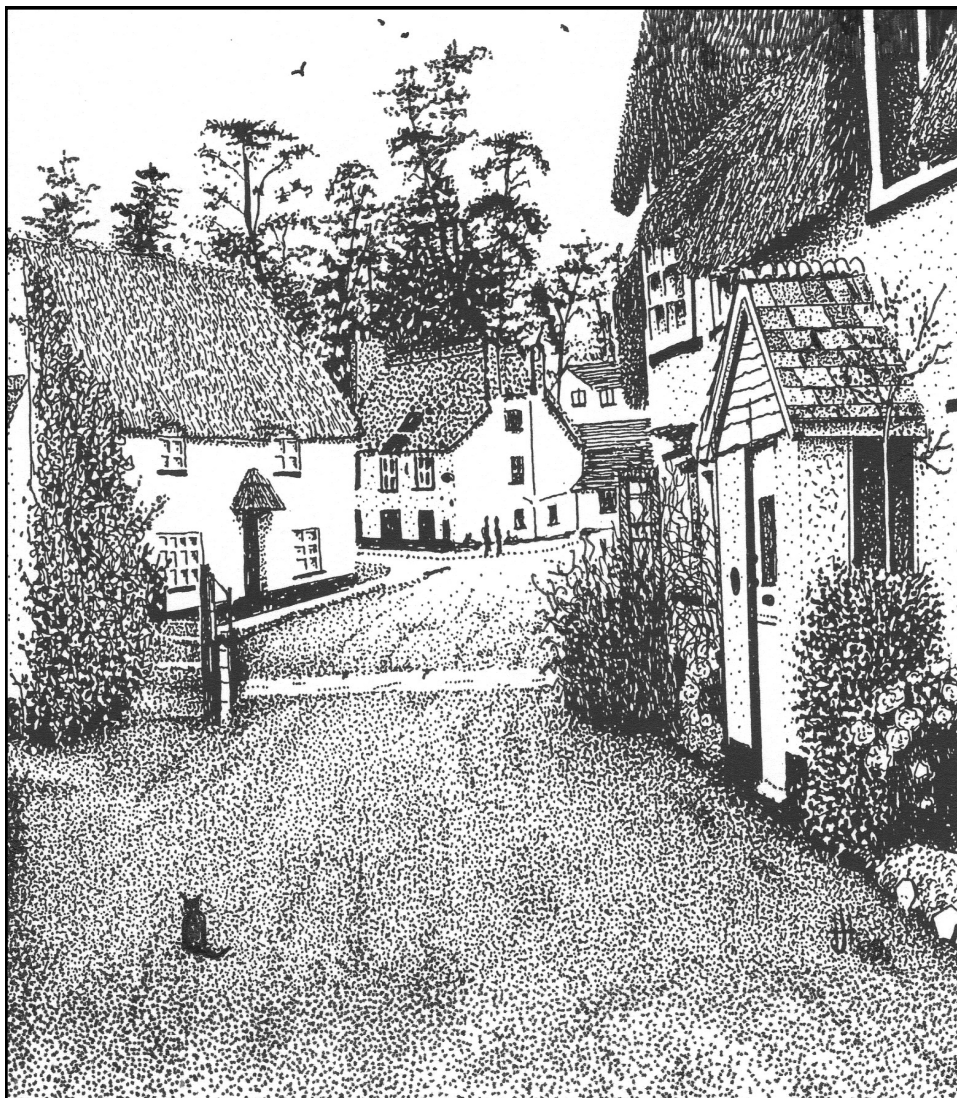


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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

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Spring

March, at last sees the start of the Spring. The dark mornings and dull evenings have worn us all down. The clocks go forward at the end of the month. Easter is almost as early as it can be. The gardening club is meeting again and the young farmers are delivering the essential nutrients for the soil, running their annual Dung Sale and raising funds for charity. The other groups are all gearing up for the spring and summer.

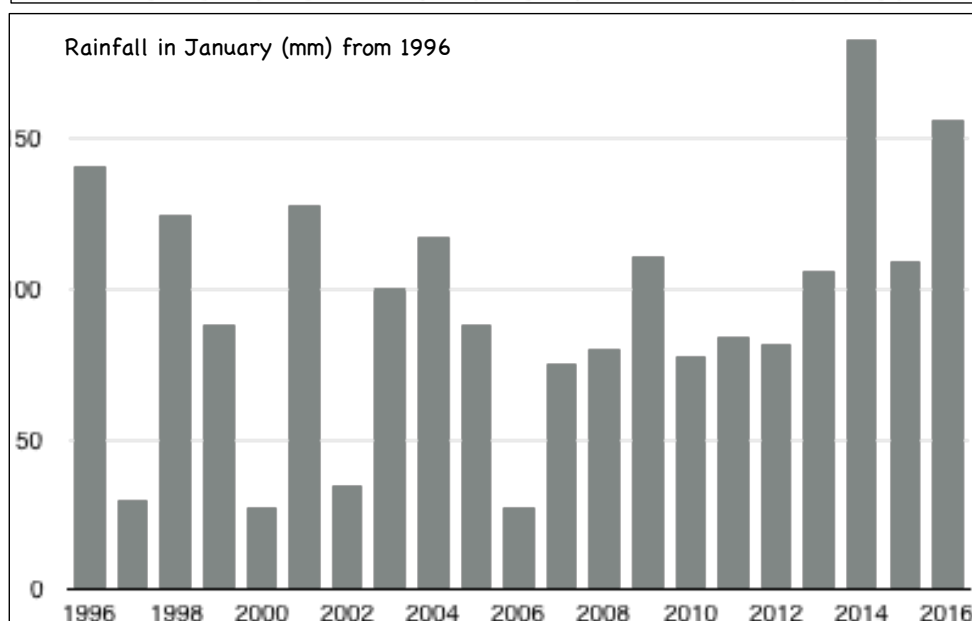
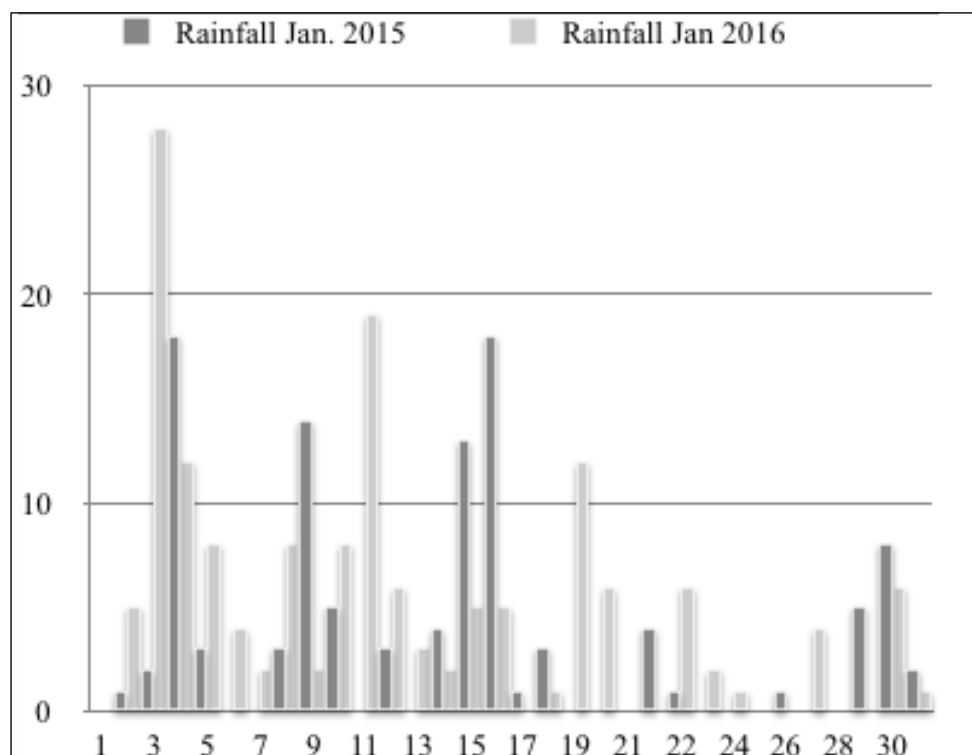
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The Newton Wonder team needs more volunteers to help with the editorial function both for the magazine and for the website. Its really good fun and very satisfying to do. If you would like to help and are not sure how or wonder what's involved just get

The Weather

Whilst January 2016 may not have had as much rain as 2014 the total of 156 mm. was the next highest figure since 1996. It appeared at the end of the month and the beginning of February that the flooding which has been suffered in other parts of the country was going to appear in Devon. The picture shows the field opposite the Rec. on 6th. Feb. Nevertheless a tree which had washed down the river started hitting and abrading the stones on one of the piers which meant that the bridge was closed on Feb 8th. to enable a rubber 'boot' to be fitted preventing further damage until it is possible for the damage to be fixed.





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April Dates for your Diary

Saturday 2nd April

**Community support Group COFFEE
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etc.

Wednesday 6th April

Gardening Club meeting with

Mark Robertson talking about

PERENNIALS Competition for a Spring
arrangement in a jam jar

Monday 11th April

BINGO in aid of the Gardening Club

In the Parish Hall - eyes down at 7.45 pm

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*Prizes to the Gardening Club meeting on
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Parish Council report for February

Eight Councillors were joined by Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and three members of the public for the meeting in February. It was reported that David Swallow had repaired the broken window in the bus shelter at Half Moon and the Council expressed their sincere thanks for this support.

Police report. December 2015: 1 x concern for welfare; 1 x possible prowler; 2 x alarms; 1 x male selling power tools in Half Moon; 1 x possible Internet fraud; 1 x tree down on A377; 1 x possible drink driver; 1 x suspicious vehicle plus 1 x assault
January 2016: 1 x poorly Police Car on A377!; 2 x ponies in road at Half Moon; 1 x tree down in Half Moon; 1 x dangerous driving on A377; 1 abandoned 999 in Langford plus 1 x drink driver.

Mid Devon District Council. Cllr Hare-Scott reported that the new system for waste collection seemed to be working well after some of the minor problems had been sorted out. MDDC had raised Council Tax by 1.99% and at the moment were on budget. Provision of housing was a major issue which had to be resolved in the very near future.

Parish Plan. It was reported that a 55% return had been accomplished to the questionnaire and the results were being formulated into a document which would be launched at the Annual Parish Meeting on Thursday 28 April. Highways matters were still showing as a major concern followed by the lack of affordable housing in the parish.

The Queen's 90th Birthday celebrations. It was agreed to hold discussions with the School about a possible joint celebration and to report back to the March Parish Council meeting.

General. It was suggested that discussions should take place with the Parish Hall Committee about the provision of Wi-Fi in the Hall and the Parish Council would be prepared to help with any costs involved. Thanks were registered to Royal Mail for painting the post boxes in the parish. A promise had been made to the village to repair the damage to the Village Green by the mobile sign that had been placed there in error. The sign advising of road closures should have been in the Half Moon Layby but had been placed on the Green by mistake. The resulting damage is large ruts which will need levelling out and rolling once the ground is drier. Work is to take place in the allotments to tidy up the empty plots and prices are being obtained. The Council agreed in principle with the suggestion of a night landing site for the Air Ambulance and this will be discussed by the Recreation Ground Club.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall on Thursday 3rd March at 7.30 pm. The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Mini Market on Saturday 26th March (10.30 am to 12.00 noon) in the Parish Hall. Everyone is very welcome to come to Parish Council meetings and there is always a time slot allowed for parishioner's questions and comments.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

DIARY DATE!

The Parish Council will be holding its Annual Parish Meeting on Thursday 28th April in the Parish Hall commencing at 7.30 pm. At this meeting the Parish Council will be launching the new Community Led Parish Plan results and action points.

There will be an update on the Boniface Footpath and Cycle Trail and an input from Alan Quick on the history and production of the Crediton Courier.

Please note the date in your diary and come along for an interesting evening. Coffee and biscuits will be served after the meeting when there will be a chance to look at the displays in the Hall and talk to your Councillors on issues that affect you.

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Well it looks likely that the football for the coming weekend is under threat, as more wet weather is in the forecast. So far this year we have only had one Saturday with any football and the Devon and Exeter League will be struggling to complete their fixtures before the recognised end to the season. This year there has been two weekends with no games played in the nine leagues and one weekend with only seven games completed in the nine leagues, so a somewhat dire state.

February and March we have league and cup games for the Darts and Skittles and Pool most Sundays, this helps to keep things ticking over financially. We definitely need the football income soon, so hopefully March will bring better weather with the longer days.

In February we will see the Archery have their A.G.M. and in March the Tennis Club will have their A.G.M.

The end of March sees the long Easter weekend when I expect we will be allocated lots of football.

At the moment we have no parties booked in but that is not unusual for the early part of the year. But don't hesitate to contact me if you need a venue for any get-together, family or business.

Our next meeting will be a 7.30 pm on Sunday 3rd April.

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The February draw took place at the coffee mornings in the village hall on 6th February 2016

and the winners are:

No	75	J Fee	£10
No	99	B Lewsey-Cocks	£10
No	172	L Mitchell	£10
No	22	G May	£10

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Daphne 01392 851639



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Dates for your 2016 Diary

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note that the meetings are held
in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall
starting at 10.30 am

Saturday 12th March

Saturday 14th May

Saturday 9th July

NEWTON REVELS 2016

Sunday 3rd July

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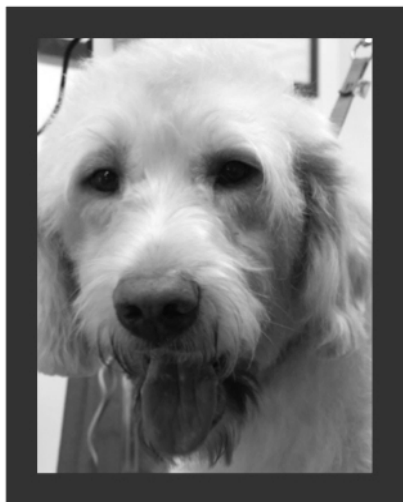
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The Ceilidh held on New Year's Eve was a sell-out and an outstandingly successful event. We have booked the Barnstormers again for New Year's Eve in two years time. In addition to being an enjoyable occasion, over £800 was raised for the Hall Improvement Fund. Our Coffee Morning on 6 Feb was also a success despite appalling weather, making just over £200. Many thanks to the people who supported these events and to our many helpers.

We are proceeding with Hall Improvement in phases. Re-roofing was done in 2013 and the new heating system was installed last Autumn. We had some problems with not enough heat getting into the Club Room, but the installers have now fitted larger diameter pipes to the Club Room and this seems to have solved the problem. The next phase is building a new store behind the present dressing rooms. We are getting quotes for this phase and hope to get the work done later this year. We are seeking funds for the final and largest phase that will involve re-locating the entrance, the kitchen and the toilet facilities, but have a long way to go.

The Hall continues to be well used, but we are quite often able to accommodate further bookings, particularly during the day. If you are interested in hiring the Hall, please contact Mary Long, our Bookings Secretary, on 851624.

Roger Wilkins, Chairman, Parish Hall Committee



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March 1976

It was reported that there was a problem with skip lorries travelling through the village to Punchbowl Tip and dropping litter as they passed through the village. As this is an offence, parishioners were asked to report any incidents.

A Bible presented to Ann Lee in 1836 by Newton St Cyres Sunday School had been returned to the village and was in the possession of Mrs Scott.

A mother of pearl mounted on silver had been given to the Church by the Mothers' Union to commemorate their Centenary. It is to be used for Baptisms.

The Parish Council were waiting for responses to Highways issues that were outstanding.

At a meeting held it was agreed that the Flower Show and Fete should become the Grand Fete Day. John Durrant was to be Chairman.

After 22 years Mrs Bray gave up distributing Welfare foods and it was taken on by Joyce Moore at 1 Woodlands.

Best wishes were expressed to Bert Noble and Heather Parker on their marriage and to Heather's brother Stephen on his marriage to Angela Ford at Witheridge.

March 1986

Doom and gloom summed up the February weather report and unemployment figures were up ... but, snowdrops were out and the tips of the crocuses are showing! The Parish Council invited the Treatment Scientist from South West Water to speak on the quality of drinking water.

A letter from the Chair of the Parish Council (Hazel Down) had been sent concerning the conservation area as the proposals were not good news. The village is dissected by the A377 and does not lend itself to conservation and present planning laws and listed building status is adequate.

Sylvia West expressed thanks for the rescue during a power cut with offers of heaters and flasks of tea and soup.

The Children's puzzle on birds was won by Josh Holt with all 20 correct answers. The Afternoon Club programme was published for April and May and included Bingo and Whist.

A Band rehearsal took place at the Beer Engine followed by a performance at the Parish Hall to raise funds for the Intensive Care at Wonford. The Band was called Ralph of the Arb with Patrick Joslin (Vocals), James Cann (Drums), David Patrick (Lead Guitar), Julian Watts (Bass Guitar).

An appeal went out for more recipes for the proposed Recipe Book.

Memories of 15 years ago (1971) was presented by Charles Rochett and included a report on a supper held at NSDC Methodist Church at a cost of 10p per head.

March 1996

Scrabble enthusiasts were asked to contact Sandy Fleming about starting up a club.

An appeal went out for helpers for the Sunday School.

An appeal by developers for the development at Glebelands was rejected. It was reported that dog fouling was still a problem especially in the car park. The improvements to the Parish Hall were continuing with redecorating of the Ladies Toilets and curtains in the Main Hall and Clubroom. Neighbourhood Watch needed a new co-ordinator for West Town and for Smallbrook. The Editorial Committee expressed their thanks to Beryl Peck who was retiring after 10 years on the committee. At the Recreation Ground Fancy Dress night, the best dressed couple were judged to be Paul and Karen Burrows as Al Capone and his moll. The Twinning Group enjoyed an evening at Old Bear's Brasserie by Cathedral Green. The winners of the seats on the coach to France in May were David and Sue Buss.

March 2006

The village historian, Tim Sedgwick was appealing for old photographs of village individuals and activities.

Kevin Payne, Class 4 teacher at the School was running in the London Marathon in aid of CLIC and had organised an evening of entertainment in the Hall to raise funds. Kevin was inspired by Daisy Ashman, a pupil at the School, who had a brain

Newton St Cyres Garden Club

On the 3 February there was a full house to hear Audrey Jackson, Tony Jackson and Simon Heard tell us about the history of Bernaville Nurseries at Cowley. The very informative and extremely interesting talk covered the early beginnings in the mid 1950's when it was a chicken farm and salad crops, beans and eggs were sold at the farm gate. The chance of expansion in the mid 1970's to erect the large greenhouses when further land became available. To the present day when we all expect an outing to a garden centre to include enjoying food at an on-site restaurant and the chance to buy clothing and gifts..

The nursery is an independent family business which grows approximately one third of what it sells. Trees and large shrubs which take time to mature are also where possible bought locally, and the community is served by selling newspapers and milk.

It was interesting to learn that the name Bernaville was the name of the original house on the site bought by Terry and Audrey Jackson... It was built by a soldier returning from the Battle of the Somme in the first world war and named after a French town.

The Club meets bi-monthly with the next meeting on April 6th at 7.30pm in the Parish Hall when Landscape and Garden Designer Mark Robertson will give a talk on "Perennials". Visitors and new members are always very welcome. Entry only £1.50.

Sandra Akehurst

Newton St Cyres toddler group

Come along and join us every Wednesday in term time, lots of great toys to play with. Stories to enjoy, craft session and activities to try. It is great family fun.

Our family sessions are £2 a time and run from 9:30-11:30am. The price includes a drink and a snack.

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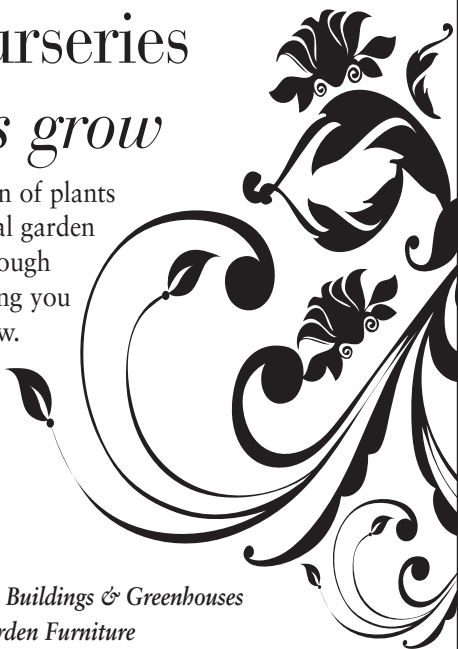
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Landscape artist Clare DuVergier at Newton Art Group on 27th January 2016

Clare is based in the Quantocks, a landscape she loves, and knows intimately. She brought a large number of her paintings to show us: oils, watercolours, charcoal drawings, finished and unfinished work, and sketchbooks.

Very different in style and approach, they show how enthusiastic and curious she is about painting, and how much she loves to experiment with ideas and techniques. Some of her recent work is abstract, but all her painting is about conveying her initial emotional response to the landscape, focussing particularly on tonal contrasts. We look forward to her workshop on this topic next month.

Programme of events

Jenny Hallam

10am. -- 12.30pm. in the Parish Hall Newton St Cyres

Wednesday 30th.March.	A watercolour demonstration by local Dartmoor artist John Christian.
Wednesday 27th. April.	A. G. M.
Wednesday 26th. May.	Critique of members work by Jane Baker.
Wednesday 29th. June.	A pastel demonstration by wildlife artist Heather Irvine.
Wednesday 27h. July.	A watercolour demonstration by Mike McDonald, painting in the manner of F. J. Widgey using modern materials.

Red Cabbage Salad



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This winter salad can be made from plenty of local organic vegetables. It is good served with bread and cheese.

500g red cabbage
75g red onions
1 eating apple
1 small beetroot
1 carrot
50g pomegranate seeds [optional]
Sea salt, freshly ground black pepper,
Balsamic vinegar
Mayonnaise

Cut the cabbage into quarters and shred as finely as possible, wash under cold water and drain well. Peel the onion, apple, beetroot and carrot. Place the cabbage into a roomy mixing bowl and add the thinly sliced onion, grated apple, finely grated beetroot and carrot. Season with the salt, pepper and vinegar, and add sufficient mayonnaise to bind together. Place in a serving bowl and sprinkle the pomegranate seeds over.

Paul Cleave

A Message from the Beer Engine

Well, another wet and cold month comes to an end. It was lit up in fantastic fashion by the first Beer Engine Pub Quiz. Held on Sunday 21st February, 12 teams were in attendance and the winners were the "Wooden Spooners". They pipped "The West Town Wonders" by a single point. The atmosphere during the final round was similar to that of the crucible!

Over £100 was raised for the Recreation Grounds planned new development of the children's play area. A huge thanks to Laurie Harsant for writing such a great quiz.

The next day for the diary is Mothering Sunday on March 6th. We are taking bookings but please get in touch as soon as possible before it's too late!!

Thanks so much for your continued support.

All at the Beer Engine

From the Village Diary - newtonwonder.net

March 2016

Sat.	5th	Coffee Morning - Church	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sat.	12th	Community Support Group	10.30am	Parish hall
Wed	16th	History Group - Histories of Hayne and Coldharbour		
		Isobel Hepworth and Jean Wilkins	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Wed.	27th	Friends of Arboretum visit to Sherwood. Meet Parish		
		Hall Car Park 6pm. Please let Roger Wilkins know in advance.		
Wed	. 30th..	NSC Art Group - A watercolour demonstration by local		
		Dartmoor artist John Christian.		

April 2016

Sat	2nd	Coffee Morning for the Community Support Group.		
		10.30 am	Parish Hall	

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NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 13th March

This month we will be following footpaths around Killerton Park. The walk is a relatively short one taking only about an hour and a half but what it lacks in length it gains by offering a varied terrain and great views.

We will leave the Newton St Cyres parish hall car park at 9.30 am taking the back route through Columjohn and parking in the walled garden car park at Killerton. Walkers will not have to be National Trust members as we will be using public footpaths. We will finish at the Stables Cafe (dogs allowed inside!) and be able to get a drink and socialise.



All are welcome. Any queries to Geoff Jackson on 01392 851551.

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

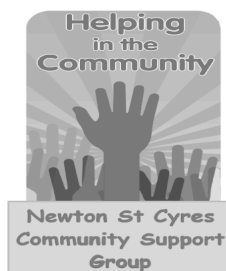
Community Support Group

The next meeting will be held in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall on **Saturday 12 March 2016.**

The speakers will be Wayne and Emma Meeten.

Wayne will talk about gold and silver jewellery and Emma will talk about gems and pearls.

Please come and join us for this interesting morning.
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PICTURED at the Soup and Cheese Lunch at Newton St. Cyres Parish Hall, are two new residents to the village who arrived just before Christmas, from Exeter to live in West Town. . They are Nicola and Michael Baker, with Jane Bailey and one of the Organissers Anne Mitchell, serving the refreshments. Nicola says they just love being in the community and have already enjoyed the local rambles. She retired last year after 35 years at Exeter University.

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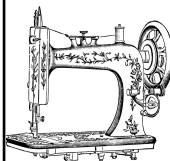
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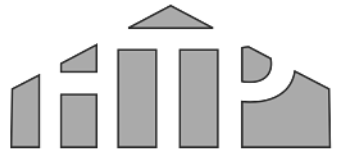
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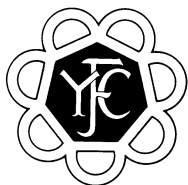
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Newton St Cyres Young Farmers

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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 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.

The club is going from strength to strength with an increased number of members since the new members evening arranged to recruit younger people, and a selection of activities and club socials held within the first month.

An evening of entertainment was had at QE Lower School on Saturday 30th January when the local young farmers club performed to a room full of friends and family.

Newton St Cyres/Bow YFC performed 'Bad Reception' which was directed by Fran Hutchings, whilst Cheriton & Tedburn YFC performed 'Gizmo' directed by Richard Tucker. The performances were judged by Mr Rob Pudner (Entertainingly Different), Mrs Joyce Pomeroy (Stage Struck) and Mr Paul Walker (CODS) who placed Cheriton &



Haldon Group of YFC Choir



Tedburn first. Best actress award went to Alice Giles from Bow YFC who played Lucy Houghton with best actor awarded to Dan Grist from Cheriton & Tedburn YFC who played Ben Mason.

Millie Murphy as Lavinia Sharp in 'Bad Reception'

The audience also got a taste of the Haldon Group choir with their performance of 'Best day of my life' by the American Authors, and a Lion King medley. Tim Matthews gave the choir group advice for the next round.

The choir, drama and members of the year will go through to the County competition which will take place on Sunday 14th February in Paignton. The group ballroom dance team also performed their routine which won at County round, the team are practising for the South West Area competition which takes place in Weymouth in March.



Emma Davie as Kayleigh Black in 'Bad Reception'



Newton St Cyres History Group

We held our Christmas 2015 meeting on 9th December, and once again shared the evening with the Gardening Club. Our theme was the history of food, and our speaker was Peter Hood, the director of Past Present, a group who take living history into schools and colleges. Some of you may remember another group he organises, the Medieval Free Company, who were at the last Revels. Of course the subject of food history is a huge one, and involves farming and trading as well as systems of food preparation, but Peter took us through some of the main themes.



Evidence from ancient history can be found in the contents of the stomachs of bodies, for instance those such as Tollund Man, preserved in a peat bog. Seeds and grain were found which give clues to the diet, and these would be prepared by cooking in a clay lined pit, the water heated by putting in hot stones from a fire. It was interesting to hear that Fat Hen (*Chenopodium album*) which is a common native plant we regard as a weed, and which was eaten in prehistoric times, contains more vitamins and proteins than most other vegetables. Archaeological digs yield a lot of information, and another source is the study of societies which still lived by hunting and gathering until quite recently, for instance the Inuit or the Native American Indians. As farming developed, grain was grown, and emmer, an early form of wheat, was a staple. It was also used to brew ale, but not beer, which needs hops. These were not introduced into England, initially as a preservative, until the 1480s. However, boiling the water to make the ale sterilised the water and the ale also contained valuable nutrients – it was not necessarily very alcoholic, particularly the third brewing which was about 1%. Wine came to England with the Romans, who also grew the first grape vines here.

The Romans also wrote down recipes and the Apicius collection is the classic text – an example is a recipe for honey cakes baked on bay leaves, both to impart flavour and to prevent the base of the cake from burning on the hot oven floor. No recipes from the post Roman era survive in English, but with the arrival of the Normans came new foods and new recipes. 'Umble Pie' was made from the viscera of a deer (or other animal) and after cleaning, salting and boiling, the organs would be chopped, then mixed with spices and bread and then baked. It is easy to see how this gave rise to the expression that we still use, of 'eating humble pie'. These early recipes did not give exact details of quantities but were more a form of notes on ingredients and methods. 'The Form of Curie' was written by the chief cook of Richard II in about 1380, but copies were rare until the invention of printing. Once this happened more cookery books were written and circulated; Peter had a good collection of many of these in their modern form, and we were able to look at them after the talk. Interestingly, many recipes were for home made medicinal cures, with measurements given in spoons.

In the past, diet was seasonal unless produce could be salted or smoked, although milk could be preserved in the form of cheese. However, the Catholic rule was for three Fast Days per week, when no meat or animal products could be eaten, thus a great deal of almond milk was used instead of animal milk, as it has the fat content of semi-skimmed milk; it almost disappeared after the

Reformation as an ingredient. Butter was mostly used as a cooking fat until the 18th century, and then it was often used as a sauce. Its quality depended on the season, and it had to be preserved with salt, when it would keep for up to a year. Rich sauces were popular, for their taste, and not to sweeten bad meat.

Spices from the East came to Europe after the Crusades, when a taste for Middle Eastern cookery was learned by the Crusaders. Dishes such as spiced lamb with apricots were eaten with frumenty, boiled wheat, which acted as a type of couscous. Spices had to travel a long way and some were expensive, but they are not very heavy and so they were increasingly available. Nutmeg was costly but mace, the outer shell of the nutmeg, was cheaper and cinnamon bark even more so. These sweet spices were used in cakes and biscuits or hippocras, a spiced wine.

Peter briefly described the kinds of cooking methods used over time. The Romans had charcoal burners on an open counter, and charcoal braziers were used underneath a chafing dish right through the Middle Ages as well as into Tudor times. Meat could be boiled over an open fire in a cauldron suspended from a pot hook which could be raised or lowered, or else roasted on a spit, or simmered in the ash. Baking was done on an iron, or more usually in a cloam oven, heated with burning sticks which were then raked out, the bread or cakes put in, and the entrance sealed to keep in the heat. Frying was done in a clay frying pan, not as strong as metal but easily replaceable. By the 18th century tin rolling had developed, and so tin dishes were made. Dutch ovens were also used, a cast iron lidded casserole, usually on legs.

Our meeting ended with an opportunity to taste some gingerbread, jumbles and spiced stuffed apricots all made by Peter to original recipes. We also had an excellent selection of modern food brought by the Gardening Club members and the History Group committee, so that the evening was concluded with an enjoyable time of conversations and refreshment. Our thanks to Past Present for the interesting talk and equally interesting food, cooking pots and books on display.

Meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening

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MARCH ON THE FARM

We haul ourselves out of the long wet winter. Even the field mice tried to come into the buildings, their nests getting soaked. Not great if you are tiny and trying to survive the winter by hibernating. I weeded my heathers, and disturbed some sleepy bumble bees, bedraggled from the wet. At least they don't take harm in the cold and a bask and a shake sees them right as soon as the sun shines. I worry about the badgers – the last time we had wet winters, we saw an increase in disease in these iconic animals. TB is a disease of overcrowding and damp conditions, and they certainly have both. All the badgers I see are fat and healthy, long may they remain so.

It's thrilling to see the spring taking off. The warm winter gave some odd advance parties – damson flowers in November, may flowers in February. Now the spring, barely held back by the mild winter, starts to shred winter's veils to let the stronger sunshine warm the earth, the plants, the animals and us. It's so lovely to greet the knobbly oak flowers, purple on the margins of the oak trees. The Japanese larch turns a delicate pink just before it sends out its luminescent green needles. The hedge banks, bleak and barren in the winter, surprise you when you turn the corner and see them clothed in yellow primroses and catch their sweet aroma on the cold wind.

The crops strain for the off. Now we see how much damage the roots have taken from the wet. Will the roots recover quickly enough to harvest nutrients from the soil? Will the soil warm up quickly enough to feed them? How much goodness is left after the floods? We watch the leaves, looking for a healthy green not blotchy and mildewed or starved and yellow or even reddish, and reflect on how best to nurture them. A good soil, working well, solves most problems, and that doesn't come by wishing. Someone told me that 90% of cultivations are to solve the damage you do by cultivating. That provides an interesting puzzle in how to create the best conditions for crops.

We watch anxiously to see how fast the grass growth takes off. The cows are calving fast, and looking for the grass, the source of the flood of milk they produce almost immediately. The cows eat and eat into the cover, and it looks like it will never start to grow. We know it will, and I always have that failure of imagination when it feels there is not a single blade of grass to feed them, as new growth is desiccated in the cold easterly winds. Then warmth and gentle rain comes, the grass grows, and there is feed in front the cows at last, at the end of this month or the beginning of next month.

As the grass grows, so we turn out the younger animals, the calves and the heifers, to graze. It's so funny to watch the young calves leaping, chasing their tails, playing tag, filled with the joy of being young and being alive, having friends and meeting everything for the first time. The older animals slow down as they get older, and even the oldest, staidest matron can't resist a leap and a buck and a tussle as they get released group by group onto the new grass.

And the steaming vats of milk make the most glorious cheese as the grass flavours come through, giving those warm, animally rich notes to the flavour. The milk builds up, the work builds up, words get scarcer by the end of the month. The vats fill up, the presses fill, the shelves fill up, and all that cheese needs making, pressing, dressing, turning, caring for to help it flower into gorgeous flavours.

Then once a month, we taste each vat from three months ago and a year ago, and distinguish all the different flavours: the buttery and caramelly, the oniony, the grassy, the sharp and the brothy, the meaty and umami. That tells us which cheese should go where, as we discuss with each customer which of our flavours that will suit their customers best. It's a treat to spend our lives working out what will give the most pleasure to the most people around the globe.

Recipe: Quicke's Cheese & Bramley Apple Risotto

- 50g (1½oz) Quicke's Cows' Whey Butter
- Handful of Quicke's Goats' Milk Cheese, grated
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- 1ltr (35fl oz) vegetable broth
- 2/3 shallots, diced
- 2 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 2 Bramley apples, diced
- Handful of chestnuts, chopped
- 400g (14oz) porcini mushrooms
- Salt and pepper
- 320g (11oz) carnaroli or arborio rice
- Fresh parsley, roughly chopped
- 125ml (4½fl oz) white wine



1. Soak the porcini mushrooms in hot water for 10 minutes, then drain well. Heat the oil in a large, heavy based saucepan and add the chopped shallots. Fry over a gentle heat for 2-3 minutes, until softened.
2. Add the chestnuts, apples and mushrooms and fry for a further 2-3.
3. Stir in the rice (and coat in the oil). Pour in the wine and simmer, stirring, until the liquid has been absorbed.
4. Add a ladleful of the stock and simmer, stirring again, until the liquid has been absorbed. Continue adding the stock in this way until the rice is plump and tender.
5. Finish off the risotto by stirring in Quicke's Goats' Milk Cheese, along with the parsley, butter and salt and pepper, until creamy. Serve with flakes of Quicke's Ewes' Milk Cheese on top.



Mary Quicke

Monthly Gardening notes for March from Bert Jewell

My journey continues with my first days at Secondary School. This was exciting and also nerve racking, I was taken on a school bus from outside our house, I didn't have to walk to school anymore. I waited on my first day, unsure of what lay ahead. My excitement was gathering pace as I saw the bus coming up the hill. It stopped and the door was opened by who I later found out was the bus prefect. I stepped onto the bus and very quickly realised that I was the odd one out, short trousers and a school cap. My cap was taken and thrown around the bus, I was on my own.

I had heard my parents arguing on many occasions and had begged mother to stop before it got out of hand. I decided to take my own advice and went to an empty seat and sat down. When the other children realised that I wasn't going to chase my cap around the bus they quickly gave up and threw it onto the seat beside me. My father insisted that I wear it to school, it was a bit like calling your son a girls name, as in the Johnny Cash song "A boy named Sue". I decided after a couple of weeks to leave the cap at school, I knew we couldn't afford a new one. Once I had weathered the telling off for losing it I was gradually accepted as one of the boys. As for me having a pair of long trousers, that would have to wait until my short ones were worn out or too small.

All the new children were sorted into different classes and we were given a list outlining the lessons for each day. One afternoon each week we were given a choice of either woodwork, metalwork or gardening. I remember my oldest brother did woodwork and on leaving school he brought home a glass fronted square bowl he had made. I decided there and then that I wanted to join the gardening class. More about that next time.

Things are going to get busy in the garden so let's see what needs doing in the:

Vegetable garden

Hopefully better weather is just around the corner, the rain is pouring down as I write these notes and the forecast is for gales and more rain, we can but hope.

Continue to harvest the last of the winter crops and as soon as conditions permit get all the vacant ground weeded and dug over. If you have a heavy clay soil, leave the digging until next month and start your seeds off in cells in the greenhouse, or outside covered with fleece.

Early potatoes can be planted towards the end of the month in flat bottomed trenches with a good spread of compost or well rotted manure. Lightly cover the manure with soil and place the seed potatoes 12" apart and 5" deep along the row. Back fill the trench with soil and place a marker at each end of the trench to remind you where they are. Alternately you can grow a few in potato growing sacks, just to give you those wonderful new baby potatoes.

Onion sets can be planted in the second half of the month using the same method as for shallots in last month's notes.

Flower garden

Continue to tidy up the flower beds, borders, containers and hanging baskets. Remove dead flowers and any plant material that has died down over the winter months, leaving Sedum and Penstemon until the end of the month. Cerastostigma (Hardy Plumbago) is best left till early April.

If you want lots of colour in the garden but haven't got the facilities to propagate the seeds for summer bedding, try growing hardy annuals. These can be sown outside where intended to flower and include Nasturtium, Iberis, Sunflower, Clarkia and Sweet Pea.

Don't be in a rush to buy plants from the garden centres. If you do, make sure they are hardened off before you buy. They are mainly grown under cover and could sit in your garden for quite a while before they start to grow.

Lawn

The long wet winter and mild conditions has enabled the grass to keep on growing. It has also encouraged some moss to get established. Cut the grass on the highest setting once the ground has dried out enough not to leave deep wheel tracks through the lawn. Leave for a week and then cut again one notch lower, cut too short at this time would leave the lawn looking yellow.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Prune Buddleia and Elder by cutting last years growth back to 6" above the old wood or framework. Cornus Alba cultivars (Dogwood) should be pruned by cutting some of the oldest stems down to 6" above the ground and the remaining stems back by two thirds. Remove old flower heads from Hydrangeas and cut out any dead branches.

Fruit

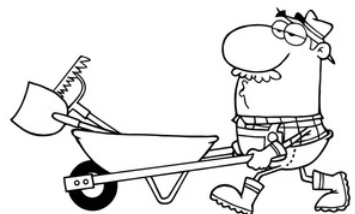
The pruning should all be finished in the fruit garden, so its now just making sure that any stakes are firm and ties are still in place. Remove any weeds before you mulch around everything with garden compost or well rotted manure.

Plant of the Month

"Cornus Mas"

There are two distinct groups of Dogwood, those with coloured stems and those that flower. The bare stems of Cornus Mas are covered with small yellow flowers from late February through March. They are followed by red berries and good autumn colour. They can grow to 10' in height and will grow in sun or partial shade.

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Upton Pyne and District Garden Club

Chairman Mrs June Nicks; Show secretary Mrs Chris Grundy, tel: 851970

FLOWER SHOW

SATURDAY APRIL 23rd 2016

Upton Pyne village hall, 2.00 to 4.00 pm

Free entry, teas and cakes, raffle.

Entries to be brought in the morning between 10.00 and 12.00

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Please read the schedule carefully and make sure that your entries match the description. Only one entry in each class.

1. Daffodils or narcissi, 5 cut blooms in a vase, can be mixed.
2. 3 tulips in a vase
3. Collection of spring flowers in a bowl or vase
4. One stem each of three different foliage shrubs, maximum width 18 inches and height 24 inches
5. One potted flowering plant – section a indoor, section b outdoor
6. One flowering head of a rhododendron in a container
7. Single camellia in a container
8. Table centre decoration, may include non-plant material, 12" overall
9. One stem each of three flowering shrubs, maximum width 18 inches and height 24 inches
10. One stem or branch of a flowering shrub or climber
11. Spray or small bunch of flowers to be judged for scent

12. Single stem of any flower or plant, indoor or outdoor, not already in other classes
13. Cactus or succulent
14. A miniature arrangement, maximum overall size 4.5 inches
15. Arrangement of fresh flowers in an unusual container
16. St George's Day" – theme for a composition in which accessories may be used, maximum size 24" overall
17. Children's entry: a dragon made out of vegetable matter

homecraft CLASSES

- 18 Bakewell tart – own recipe
- 19 Chilli chutney
- 20 Children's entry – cheese straws, your own recipe, three tied together

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

- Maximum size of entry A5 – approx. 6 x 8 inches including mount. No framed photos please.
- 21 Adult – Sunset
 - 22 Children's entry – picture or photograph of a dragon

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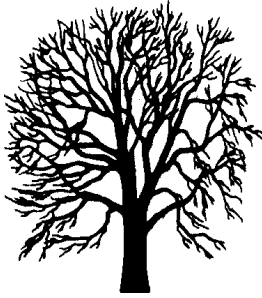
If you would like to be involved or think you can help, please contact David Nation on 774441 or at nationdandm@yahoo.co.uk



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FRIENDS OF NEWTON ARBORETUM EVENTS

Since it was opened to the public in 2011 the Arboretum has been much changed and is now a well used and appreciated village resource. In the Parish Plan survey carried out last year a remarkable 83% of the respondents indicated that they visit the Arboretum.

There are about 65 Friends who subscribe £10 annually to the Arboretum and this makes an important contribution to the funds required for maintenance and improvement.

We are coming up to two events. On the evening of Wed 27 April, Friends will visit the gardens at Sherwood, by kind permission of John and Gina Quicke. The visit will be led by Vaughan Gallavan. Numbers will be limited and this visit is only open to subscribing Friends (but you can subscribe now!). If you are wishing to come, please contact Roger Wilkins, 851337, rogerwilkins1@btinternet.com, from whom further details are available.

Then on Wed 18 May we hold our annual tour of the Arboretum followed by the AGM in the Parish Hall. There will be two guided groups, with one led by Helen Kearney featuring plants with medicinal properties and the second led by Marion Kneebone from the Devon Gardens Trust featuring trees that the Trust has included in their Register of Significant Trees. This event is open to all, but non-members will be asked for £2. More details will be provided in a later Newton Wonder.

The Arboretum is open to the public during all daylight hours. It is at its best during Spring, so please make a visit. If you wish to become Friend, please contact our Treasurer, Peter Watts (851369, peterwatts369@btinternet.com).

Roger Wilkins, Secretary,
Friends of Newton
Arboretum



The Arboretum in a frosty January 2013

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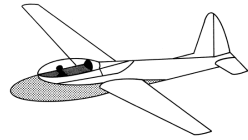
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Wings for Worship



Wings for Worship is a course of five sessions designed to develop lay confidence in leading public worship and is open to all churches in the Netherexe Parishes.

The course will be led by Andrew Maries who is the consultant to the Diocese of Exeter for Liturgy and Music.

The course consists of five sessions and these will be held in the relaxed atmosphere of the Bridge Centre in Stoke Canon Church. The five sessions involve:

- 1 **Preparing for Take-Off;** The basics i.e. speaking in church, use of microphones, public reading and intercessions.
- 2 **Getting Airborne:** What is worship, liturgy and what are lay people able to do?
- 3 **In-Flight Training:** Planning and leading services.
- 4 **Flying High:** Using and choosing music for worship and engaging with scripture.
- 5 **Spreading your Wings:** Creative planning using Service of the Word, leadership, feedback and consolidation.

Each session will start at 7:00pm, lasts approximately 2 hours, and will be held in the Bridge Centre, Stoke Canon church on Wednesday evenings. The start date is Wednesday 27 April and the final session will be on Wednesday 25 May.

This course is free for those people who attend Netherexe Parishes Churches* and the deadline for nominations is **Monday 18 April**. If you are interested in attending this course will you please contact Gwynneth Keehner on 01392 860397.

**Brampford Speke, Cadbury, Huxham, Netherexe, Newton St Cyres,
Poltimore, Rewe, Stoke Canon, Thorverton & Upton Pyne*

Easter is Early This Year

“Easter is early this year”. Something I have heard often in 2016. This year Easter Sunday is on 27th March, the same weekend as the clocks change. Easter falls on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox around 21st March. This means it can fall on any Sunday between 22nd March and 25th April.

Special days – birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas - mark out our years but these are always on the same day. We are never sure when Easter will be. When Easter falls affects us all. It affects when the school holidays are set; whether we might go on holiday if the weather will be good enough. Our birthday or wedding anniversary is on Easter weekend some years and not others.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Justin Welby, has suggested Easter should fall on the same Sunday every year. He has said that Anglican leaders will join discussions with other church leaders to fix the date of Easter for the first time in the churches’ history. Many Orthodox churches base their Easter date on the Julian calendar, which differs from the Gregorian calendar that is used by many western countries such as ours. The Coptic Easter falls on 1st May this year and can vary from the main western date by up to five weeks. The leader of the Coptic Orthodox Church in the UK, Bishop Angaelos, said it would be a powerful demonstration of Christian unity if it could be achieved. He has a point – wouldn’t it be nice to see the Christian church agree on something as important as when to celebrate Easter?

What do you think? It’s great if you have children – being able to plan for that time of year in advance. Perhaps you think it will be a pity to see the loss of fixing Easter in the traditional way. The Archbishop was at pains to point out that it is not something that is going to happen very soon – possibly it could take ten years to change.

I wonder, if like me, you have noticed how there are more and more things in the shops to celebrate Easter? There are now Easter decorations, crackers and they are in the shops so soon after Christmas! You can argue that Christmas has become very commercialised; all about buying gifts and eating and drinking. Yet our churches are the most full over Christmas and knowing just when Christmas is coming allows us the opportunity to celebrate it at church and in our homes. It is a great opportunity for families to come together and to show our love for one another.

Yet Christmas is only the beginning. Easter is the culmination of the message of hope that begins at Christmas. If the date is set, we have another opportunity to make plans, to reach out, to organise time with our friends and our families; to share the love of God.

Change might not always be welcome but it is always an opportunity. Easter has always seemed the poorer relation of Christmas yet it should be the reverse. Perhaps we will now have the chance to change that and as the holiday focuses on a set weekend to ensure that as a part of that change the gift of new life in Christ is the centre of the celebration.

Newton St Cyres Church Coffee Morning

March 5th

10.30-12.00

Parish Hall

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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: **No Collective School Worship Monday 28 March & 4 April at Stoke Canon Church [Easter break]**

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]

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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

March 2016

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
March 6th	-	A. Ward	J. Pyle
13th	-	S. Browne	J. Furniss
Saturday 19th	-	SPRING CLEANING	From 10.00 All Hands Please!!
Easter 27th	O. Cheriton/S. Munday	M. Walters	W & T Hough

Sidespersons

March 6th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	C. Lee	P. Burt
13th		-	-
Palm Sunday 20th	5.00 p.m. Evening service (lay-led)	C. Lawrence	J. Holt
Good Friday 25th	12.00 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy (lay-led)	O. Cheriton	M. Snow
Easter 27th	9.30 a.m. Easter Holy Communion	W. Hough	T. Hough

MARCH 2016 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Friday 4 March 2016 Women's World Day of Prayer

11:00 am	Service for Women's World Day of Prayer <i>Followed by Lunch</i>	Thorverton	Lay Led
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Sunday 6 March 2016 Sunday Lent 4 & Mothering Sunday

09:30 am	Family Service	Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Family Service & Holy Communion [C]	Huxham	M Hall
09:30 am	Open Church followed by	Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service	Thorverton	Lay Led
		Joint with Baptist Church	
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
11:15 am	Service of the Word	Rewe	Lay Led
05:30 pm	Choral Evening Song with Heritage Singers	Poltimore	M Shaw

Sunday 13 March 2016 Lent 5

09:30 am	Sunday Service	Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Open Church	Thorverton --	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering	Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company	Rewe	

Sunday 20 March 2016 Palm Sunday

08:30 am	Holy Communion [C]	Brampford Speke	A Geering
09:30 am	Mattins [Sung] [BCP]	Thorverton	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Cadbury	SS
10:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Poltimore	B Ardill
10:15 am	Joint Service including Walk of Witness	Stoke Canon Chapel	
		Joint with Stoke Canon Church	
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company	Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion [C]	Stoke Canon	MSS
		Joint with Stoke Canon Chapel	
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	Newton St Cyres	Lay Led

Thursday 24 March 2016 Maundy Thursday

07:00 pm	Holy Communion <i>Within a simple meal</i> [C]	Stoke Canon	HW & LF
07:00 pm	Holy Communion	Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF

Mission Community Service

Friday 25 March 2016 Good Friday

09:30 am	Service of Readings & Reflections	Thorverton	G Sheppard
10:00 am	Stations of the Cross	Cadbury	P Colebrook
10:00 am	All Age Worship	Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Meditative Service	Rewe	LF
12:00 pm	Good Friday Liturgy	Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
03:30 pm	Good Friday Worship	Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF

Sunday 27 March 2016 Easter Day

09:30 am	Easter Service	Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion [C]	Newton St Cyres	C Edwards
09:30 am	Family Service & Holy Communion [C]	Thorverton	D Francis
10:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Stoke Canon	MSS
10:00 am	Holy Communion [C]	Cadbury	SS
10:00 am	Coffe, Cake & Company	Poltimore	
11:15 am	Holy Communion [C]	Rewe	SS
11:15 am	Holy Communion [C]	Upton Pyne	D James
		Joint Service with Brampford Speke	
03:30 pm	Evensong [BCP]	Netherexe	B Ardill
05:30 pm	Holy Communion [C]	Huxham	MSS
	<i>Followed by Easter Egg Hunt</i>		

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