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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 12.30pm	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
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Tuesdays	GENTLE KEEP FIT	9.45 - 10.45am	Call Jane on 366413 £3.50p per session
Tuesdays	LINE DANCING	7.15 - 10.00pm	Paula Benford Tel. 01392 210830
Tuesdays (Fortnightly)	YOUNG FARMERS CLUB	8.00 - 10.00pm	Rob Davie - Sec. 07801597703 Georgina Davie - Chair. 07801273424
Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
Wednesdays	PARENT & TODDLER GROUP	9.30 - 11.30AM	Emily Ricard Tel. 01392 851899
1st Wednesday of Month (Quarterly)	GARDENING CLUB	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jane Timlett Tel. 01392 851361
3rd Wednesday of Month	HISTORY GROUP	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jean Wilkins Tel. 01392 851337
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.30 - 9.30pm	All are welcome
Thursdays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 11.00am	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
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Fridays	TABLE TENNIS	7.15 - 9.45pm	Just turn up £2 per session (£1 Children)
1st Saturday of Month (usually)	COFFEE MORNING	10.30 - 12.00 noon	Run by the Church and other village Groups/Organisations

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Please contact Gerry Radford on 01392 851504 or email paul.radford3@btinternet.com.

If you move away it can be posted for an additional £5 p.a.

Development of the Village

What an exciting prospect for Newton St Cyres! New people will want to be part of the community. They will be interested in participating in the varied activities of the village. They may well want to start new groups and organisations, establish new interests, set up new sports as well as be involved in those existing. This will be challenging for the established and the new, Embracing change is often hard but is always rewarding.

It is difficult to visualise the long term appearance of the new developments but both the school and the houses will inevitably change the appearance much of the dynamics of the village.

The biggest single change to the nature of this village so far is the widening of Station Road. Concerns have been raised as to whether the partial widening will be sufficient. In the end, however, it will be the results of the monitoring of the junction, not just now, or in the next few months but when the new school and the twenty three houses have been built, occupied and established their life patterns.

The Village Diary

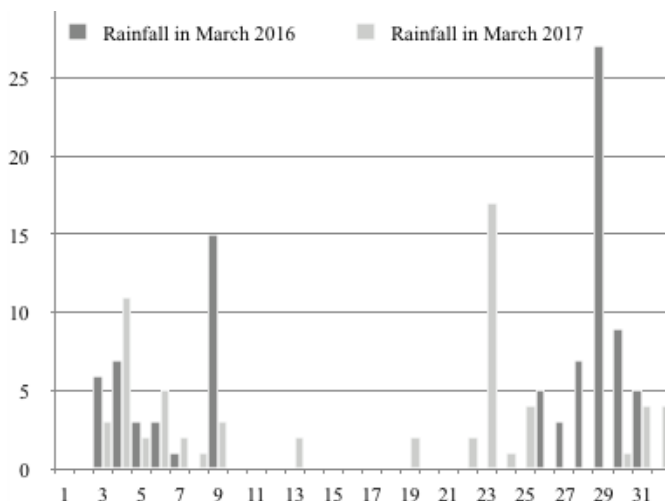
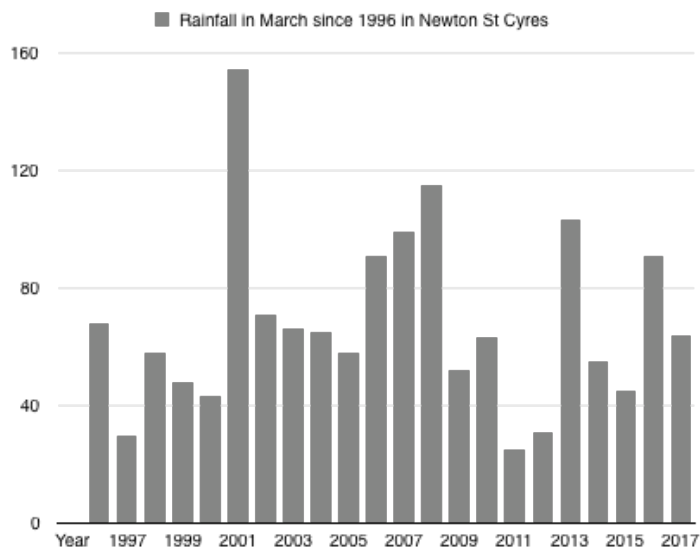
Every month we publish a couple of month's listings from the Village Diary. This is a facility available to everyone in the community. The main listings are available on the website. To have an entry included all that is necessary is to complete the contact form at the foot of the dairy page or email your event to editor@newtonwonder.net. It would be an enormous help if when organisers emailed in their events that they also sent a separate notice of events they wanted to be in the diary. Alternatively a volunteer to the Newton Wonder could do this for us. We do need volunteers to help with both the routine work and the more interesting writing and editing. In particular it would be immensely helpful to have someone (or more) who could help with keeping the website up to date. We use a very simple system which is easy for anyone who can "drag and drop", "copy and paste", use email and find files on a computer.

The Station Garden

Once again the Friends of Newton St Cyres Station have been involved in designing and planting the tubs, baskets and beds. As Spring moves into Summer the station will blossom and bloom to delight the growing numbers of people using the station, as well as passengers passing through. Additionally the Station will be entered once again into the Tarka Line garden competition. Second last year. Lets encourage and support the Friends to win once again.

Chris Southcott who oversees the project has asked me to thank the sponsors of the garden, without whose support the plants and planters etc. could not be bought.

Rainfall in Newton St Cyres



Data from James Walters

NEWTON ST. CYRES. 3 Shetland Sheepdogs owned by Liz Fiddock and Liz Mitchell, of Newton St. Cyres, won prizes at the prestigious Shetland Sheepdog of Wales Championship show. Their 7 year old Flora took first place in the Special Open Blue Merle Bitch class, and then was 2nd in the Mid Limit Bitch class. 3 year old Summer, took a second rosette in the Special Open Tri Colour Bitch class, and then 7 year old Cally was VHC in the Special Open Sable and White Bitch. A truly great day for both Liz and Liz and their dogs.

MARGARET TUCKER

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT APRIL

Eight Councillors attended that April Parish Council meeting and were joined by six members of the public, Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and Cllr Margaret Squires (DCC).

Police Report. No crimes were recorded for the period 1st March to 4th April which was good news! The following incidents had been reported during that period: 2 x Erratic driving; 1 x Harassment; 3 x Missing persons; 1 x Highway disruption (debris on road); 1 x Dangerous driving; 2 x Cows on road; 1 x Sheep on road; 1 x Dog on road; 1 x Road traffic accident (hit and run). PCSO Nikki Payne thanked the community for their understanding and support during the difficult search for a missing resident and would remind residents that she can be contacted on 101 or by email:

Nicola.payne@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk

Public Session. Two parishioners raised a query about the trees which had been felled in Station Road and asked whether there were plans to replace them. It is understood that they had to make way for the new footpath to the School and the plans seemed to indicate a hedge would be planted. An allotment holder was assured that only allotments which had been re-let would be rotovated and all other vacant plots would be mowed.

Planning. The following decisions were taken.

Compass House - erection of a single story side extension after demolition of existing store. No comment

Hunters Lodge - erection of extension and other alterations following demolition of existing extension. Support the application.

Lindisfarne - creation of new vehicular access for off street parking following demolition of existing wall. No comment

Advertisement sign south of Newbridge Cross - erection of non-illuminated fascia sign. No comment

5 Creedy View - erection of detached double garage and car port following removal of garden shed. The Council objected on the grounds of the size and position in front of the main building line.

Broadgate Cottage - repair to wall with block and render to match existing. No comment

Report from Mid Devon District Council. Cllr Hare-Scott reported that the Council were on budget at the close of the Financial Year. Plans for 300+ houses at Pedlars Pool had been submitted and concern was expressed by the Council on the effect that the extra traffic would generate on the A377 and especially through the village. Cllr Hare-Scott agreed to see if a Pollution Check could be carried out in the narrow part of the road through the village.

Notice Boards, Finger Posts, Telephone Boxes etc. A new notice board had been erected at the bottom of Sand Down Lane with a much easier surface for pinning notices. A quote for replacing the broken sign post opposite the entrance to Station Road was accepted as was a quote to paint the telephone boxes at the Station and in the village.

Speed Camera. The Chairman had visited Rodborough in Gloucestershire to talk to the Parish Council there about their new ANPR camera. This camera is a permanent fixture and records speeds 24/7 in both directions. It records vehicle registration numbers and a photograph. The Council agreed to follow this up with discussion with the Police and to seek funding if it was felt to be viable. The website for the camera used at present is: safespeed.com.

Dog Fouling. As this is a constant agenda item it was felt that more serious action should be pursued. It was agreed that the Clerk should contact the Clerk of Colebrooke Parish Council to obtain details of the biodegradable pink paint that Council intended to purchase which would be used to highlight mess left on footpaths, roads, pavements etc. and hopefully shame the perpetrators into doing something about it. FREE dog poo bags will be available at the Parish Surgeries which are held at the Coffee Mornings on the first Saturday of the month.

Highways matters. The problem of flooding into houses at the bottom of Sand Down Lane would be discussed at a meeting to be arranged with DCC Highways Manager. The handyman from Thorverton would start his schedule of maintenance and repairs in the Parish shortly.

New Housing Development. The School children had submitted a list of names for consideration for the road into the new housing development in Station Road. The Council agreed to submit the name Kingfisher to Mid Devon District Council as the preferred choice. MDDC will make the final decision and also add Road, Close, View etc. after the name.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Thursday 4th May at 7.30 pm. This meeting will be held in the MAIN HALL as the County Council elections are using the Clubroom.

The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Church Coffee Morning on Saturday 6th May (10.30 am to 12.00 noon).

As always everyone is very welcome to attend the Council meetings and to talk to the Councillor on duty at the Surgery table with questions and queries.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

FREE DOG MESS BAGS

**The Parish Council are offering
FREE dog mess bags
to dog owners in the parish.**

**These will be available at the monthly surgeries.
Please remember to put the full Bag in the red
bins and not up in the hedge!**

Newton St Cyres Gardening Club

Future Outings planned are:

Saturday 17th June. Visit to Burrow Farm Gardens near Axminster with a Cream Tea. Burrow Farm features in the NGS Yellow Book too.



Saturday 8th July. Another visit to **John West's Nursery** with a Cream Tea. This is always a popular visit and numbers are limited so it will have to be first come, first served.

Please contact David Baker on 851752 or email: davidbaker687@btinternet.com to book your place on these outings.

NEWTON St CYRES PARISH HALL

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The AGM for the Parish Hall will be held on **Thurs 25 May in the Hall Clubroom at 7.30 pm**. All residents of the village and users of the hall are invited to attend. This is your opportunity to comment on the way the hall is run and the activities that are organised.

The Hall continues to be well used by many village organisations and individuals, with over 600 bookings in the last year. We are making progress with Hall improvement and the flat roofs above the kitchen and store are being replaced this month. The next stage will be a re-vamp of the kitchen. We would like your ideas on priorities for the future.

We would particularly welcome representatives of user groups to attend this meeting.

The Committee are all volunteers. We presently have an active and enthusiastic Committee, but we need a new Treasurer and one or two new members. Please let us know if you can help in any way, and come to the meeting on 25 May.

Roger Wilkins (851337)



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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

April has seen the end of the season for all our Senior Football teams, so May is devoted to Cricket and Archery.

We don't have any indoor sports leagues this year through the Summer month so the evenings in the club house are very quiet, We will however have three events, the Newton St Cyres Senior players are having their end of season get together in the club house on the evening of 6th May. The Twinning group are having a Social evening on the 18th an evening of gentle fun and lots of talking and planning for future events. Toward the end of the month the Creedy Valley Darts League will have their finals night on Friday 26th a very busy evening as all the teams in the league attend.

We will have cricket on both the Bank Holiday Mondays, so if the weather is nice and you don't feel inclined to go too far come on down and enjoy a village scene of Cricket in the sun. There will be Cricket most Wednesday Thursday and Friday evenings and a couple of Saturday afternoons.

The Archery Group meet to practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sundays from 10 to 4, they're always looking to introduce Archery to new people. The Groups contact is Alison Couling on Exeter 841282.

May will feel quiet without the Football but a few months without them will give the bar staff some evenings off.

Wendy Lewis



Newton St Cyres FC – April 2017 Update

In Devon and Exeter Premier Division the Firsts have finished the season in 13th of 15 teams - W7, D5, L16. The Reserves, who play in Devon and Exeter Division 5, remained in 8th of 13 teams - W6, D7, L11. Whether either side will be relegated now depends on the results of other teams.

The under-15's have won the Exeter and District Youth League Division 3 with two games still to play W7, D1, L0 with a fantastic goal difference of +32.

The under-10's, under-9's, under 8's and under 7's continue to train and play well with many participants, and promise a great future for the club and its offer of active sport to all ages.

Roger Furniss

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 14th May

This month we will be walking along footpaths around Killerton. This will be a similar walk to that which proved popular last year. You do not have to be a member of the National Trust to walk along the public footpaths or, indeed, to use the cafe.

We go from the highest point on the estate to the lowest, passing through both open fields and woods. Hopefully the bluebells will still be in bloom. The walk has a couple of steep bits but is mainly moderate in gradient taking about an hour and a half, finishing at the Stables Café for a coffee.

We will meet at Newton St Cyres car park at 9.30 am and share cars to the walled garden car park at Killerton.

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.



Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

April Update

The clocks have gone forward and warmer weather and light evenings make for enjoyable tennis conditions. The courts have just been repainted, and we have a full calendar of summer league fixtures and club matches, including a new singles ladder.

For juniors we started a thirteen week coaching programme commencing on April 15th. At present there are still some places available and we would welcome new applicants. If anyone would like to attend a taster session please contact Laura Leigh on 01647 24259 or Viv Baber on 01392 681180.

The club received 11 pairs of tickets in the Wimbledon Ballot and these have all been allocated through the club draw.

For all further information about the club please visit our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk



From the Village Diary - newtonwonder.net

May 2017

Thurs 4th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 6th	Church Coffee Morning and Parish surgery	10.30am		Parish Hall
Sun 14th	Newton Ramblers	meet 9.30am		Parish Hall Car park
Thurs 25th	Parish Hall AGM	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 11th	A Cappella Group - Notarioty - and supper	7.30pm		Parish Hall

June 2017

Thurs 1st	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 3rd	Twinning Circle Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am		Parish Hall
Sat 10th	History Group Outing to Chudleigh			
Sun 11th	Open Farm Day	11am - 4pm		Home Farm
Sat 17th	Gardening Club			
	Visit to Burrow Farm, Axminster, with a CreamTea, Details later.			
Sun 18th	Patronal Festival in Church at 11 am and Lunch afterwards			in the Parish Hall
Sat 24th	Midsummer Fest at the Arboretum	The Second midsummer event supporting the Church, the Parish Hall and the Arboretum		

July 2017

Sat 1st	Church Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am		Parish Hall
Thurs 6th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 8th	Gardening Club			
	Visit to John West's Nursery, with a Cream Tea, Details later.			
Wed 19th	History Group with Tony Sheffield			

August 2017

Sat 5th	Craft Club Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	0.30am		Parish Hall
Sun 20th	Cream Teas	3.30pm		Parish Hall

September 2017

Thurs 7th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 2nd	Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am		Parish Hall
Sun 3rd	Matford Car Boot - 2nd. Arboretum slot-contact David Vallance on 851266			
Wed 13th	Gardening Club			
	The Healing Garden - with Gavin Haig	.30 pm		Parish Hall

For further and more recent diary entries and previous entries please go to the website: www.newtonwonder.net

To have your event(s) listed in the Village Diary please use the box on the webpage or email details of your event(s) with times and venues to editor@newtonwonder.net



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Do You Remember?.....May

May 1977

Anger was expressed by the Parish Council with Devon County Council's decision to override the District Council in planning matters and refused permission for one bungalow to be built at Langford.

The Over 60's Club were grateful for their Easter Tea.

The Tennis Club reported that the tennis courts are now under construction.

The Young Farmers Club held their 40th Anniversary Dinner at Sandford.

Newton St Cyres staged the first round of the National Cricket Association Knock-Out Cup between Devon and Gloucestershire.

A coffee morning in aid of Cancer Research raised £174.

Devon and Cornwall Police have started a brand new and original experiment – village policemen!

May 1987

The Parish and District Council elections are to be held on Thursday 7th May in the Parish Hall. There are 11 candidates for 9 seats on the Parish Council.

The Cancer Research Campaign raised £174 at a coffee morning.

About 20 members of the Young Farmers are to attend the National AGM at Blackpool.

May 1997

The older children at the school presented their Victorian version of 'This Is Your Life' starring a motley crew of pickpockets, mudlarks and servants.

The Parish Council reported activity at the railway station, it was hoped that the platform would be raised to ease getting on and off trains. However no such work was done and complaints to the relevant authorities fell on deaf ears.

The Church Commissioners application to build on Glebelands was refused following an enquiry by the Government inspector.

As MDDC are providing a mobile warden scheme at Court Orchard. Sylvia West reported that she is now redundant after 25 years in the post.

May 2007

The Campion Players performed the 'Cemetery Club' in the Parish Hall prior to a tour of local communities through May.

Alison Burnett and Andrew Daldorph held a concert in the church that included music by Gershwin, Flanders and Swan and Michel Le Grand.

Table tennis in the Parish Hall is to be open to children from 8 to 12 years, with supervision and coaching from adult players.

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- 2. WHERE was it taken?**
- 3. WHO are the people in the picture?**

No. 11

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On the Home Page you will find all the quiz photos so far,
some in full colour, and an easy link to submit your answers.**

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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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

Sharing food is something we all have in common, and our talk on Wednesday 15th February, from Dr Paul Cleave of the University of Exeter Business School, was about sharing memories and stories of Devonshire food. Dr Cleave has worked on how food memories can create a 'culinary food bank' from the past. The aspects that he examined were eating out and at home, making food for visitors and visitors' experiences, traditional ingredients and dishes, and how food can be linked to place, for instance in a Devonshire Cream Tea.



We are all very used these days to modern food fashions with recipes and ingredients from all over the world, beautifully presented in the media and magazines, but Dr Cleave's interest is in how we reached this point. His opening image of a Devonshire kitchen range c. 1914 was from the Chapman Collection, photographs taken by a Dawlish family business. They used these photos to make postcards to appeal to seasonal visitors, and it reminded us of how cooking on an open fire in a cauldron is only a century away.

Dr Cleave has used various sources : cookery books and hotel guides, gazetteers, diaries and novels, photographs and postcards, old packaging, interviews and reminiscences. Of course most accounts start with the Domesday Book of 1086, which mentions salt and orchards in Devon. In living memory, salt fish was widely eaten because fish would not remain fresh during the long journey to inland areas. It was a staple, but required long soaking to remove the salt, after which it could be *stewed in milk or fried, and always with buttered parsnips*, according to Ways and Means in a Devonshire Kitchen (1886), which contained advice for low income families on how to manage to feed the household. It was customary, and indeed necessary, to make sure the breadwinner was fed, so if a stew was made, the man would be given the meat and the wife and children would have the vegetables and gravy.

Once road and rail links opened, Clovelly herrings became an iconic product and thousands of fish were caught and sent up to London; Charles Dickens was very enthusiastic about them and the village depended on the industry. Nowadays, a Herring Festival is held every November, with food stalls promoting lobster, crab and seaweed as well, but the herring are mostly frozen and used for bait because they are not popular as they once were.

Past visitors remarked that there was something special and different about the food here in Devon. Lady Fanshawe, in the early eighteenth century, ate a '*Tart of Mazzards*' in Barnstaple, with '*their sort of cream*'. Mazzards are cherries and one can assume that the cream was clotted. Daniel Defoe commented on the excellent shellfish and salmon, and the Rev Skinner in 1797 described a farmhouse squab pie, four foot in circumference made with lamb, apple and onion! Usually a squab meant a pigeon, but in Devon the regional speciality was lamb or mutton with apple. A Devonshire Dripping Cake, made at the Royal Clarence in the 1920s and 30s, was very popular, and it was noted that there was an English cook at the hotel. Early in the last century French cooks were more fashionable. Marcel Boulestin was one of these, an influential food writer and restaurateur who

published recipes for Devonshire Fried Potatoes, and also referred to the local dishes of salt fish, junket and clotted cream.

Dr Cleave pointed out that celebrity chefs are not a new phenomenon, by quoting from Alexis Soyer, a famous nineteenth century French chef who worked in England, and who invented the Exeter pudding, an extremely rich, cooked variation on a traditional trifle. He had been invited to the city for a food exposition held in Rougemont Park and was asked to create a dish for the occasion. You can find the recipe in Mrs Beeton's Household Management.

Cookery schools are also not new, and there was a good one in Uplyme in the 1920s, which produced a recipe book. Similarly, vegetarian cooking was very fashionable at the beginning of the last century, with a centre in Torquay promoted by a doctor who had moved there for his own health, and who subsequently opened the Dartmoor Hotel in Belstone to promote vegetarianism.

The Devon landscape, with its fruit orchards and dairy herds, created an abundance of fresh produce which had a good reputation. Devonshire butter was sent up to Fortnum and Mason, for instance. This encouraged the arrival of tourists, and the development of the Devonshire Cream Tea using clotted cream and jam made from local strawberries, those from Weare Giffard being well known. Devonshire Dumplings were another fruit speciality, an apple baked in pastry served with yet more clotted cream! The Cathedral Dairy in Exeter was the largest producer of clotted cream in the world, built on the tourist industry and sending the cream out by post. Indeed, food souvenirs were a growth industry in the late nineteenth century, with the development of Clotted Cream Fudge (fudge being an American sweet) by Tuckers of Totnes, and Bristows of Crediton Devonshire Butters. Bristows eventually bought out Tuckers, and modernised the sweet market from the Victorian barley sugar and boiled sweets, to individually wrapped toffees or fudge pieces. This, together with the way the Devon cream and butter tied the product to the locality, resulted in rocketing sales and an international market.

Dr Cleave's talk stimulated many memories and reminded us that it is worth recording the way we used to cook and eat. Fashions change and old Devonshire dishes are worth remembering in these days of Michelin starred restaurants.

Isobel Hepworth

Meetings are held on a WEDNESDAY evening

7.30pm in the Village Hall Club Room.

We have no special membership and everyone is welcome.
There is a small charge of £2 which includes tea and biscuits.

For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

The programme for 2017 is on the next page

NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP PROGRAMME 2017

MAY - no meeting this month

JUNE - Saturday June 10th

Outing to Chulmleigh with the option of a buffet lunch first at Chulmleigh Golf Club. The tour of Chulmleigh will start at 2pm and will include some time in the Church with its elegantly carved 16th Century rood screen. The afternoon will finish with tea in a local cottage. We shall need to know numbers beforehand as early as possible so please phone Jean or Isobel on 851337 or 851351 to book your place. Car shares will be arranged. Chulmleigh is an old Saxon hilltop market town that was bypassed by the new Turnpike road to North Devon in the early 1800's.



JULY - Wednesday July 19th - **TONY SHEFFIELD** visiting from Australia will give a presentation on **the History of his House**. Village Hall Club room 7.30pm.

Tony, a photographer, has been interested in Newton St Cyres since he discovered that the first occupant of his house was Helena Wyatt from Eastholme. We are very lucky to have him visiting the village, and being prepared to show us the power point on the history of his house in MossVale, that he has prepared to honour its centenary. Not a big deal here but much more so in Australia.

Tony has been helped in his research by the Kays and Carres (Eastholme families), by Mary Long and by Brian Please's graveyard analysis.

Tony will also show pictures of some of the plants to be found in the gardens of his district of NSW and of some of the local agriculture.

We hope you will keep the 19th July free to come and support our Australian visitor.

SEPTEMBER - Wednesday Sept 20th - **Angela Dodd Crompton**
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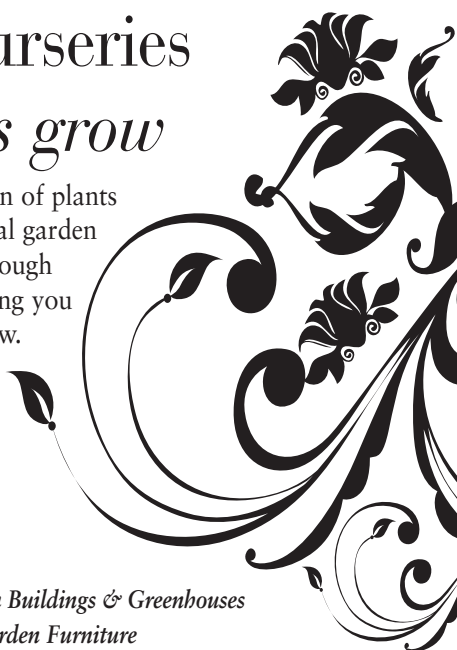
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A tribute to Anne van Geyzel 1932 - 2017

Anne lived at Ashford, on the Quickes Farm Estate for almost 50 years before her death on February 24th this year. In recent years her sister Mary joined her, and together they lived a solitary and private life, venturing out only occasionally. As neighbours my family and I became fond of the two good ladies who lived above us, in their cottage in the woods. Now and then I would pop up over the fiord, splashing and squelching up their steep path to drop in a Christmas present, card, Easter egg or simply to say “hello!” Their fierce demeanour softened as they got to know me, together with our dogs passing through, sometimes tearing madly past, in pursuit of an invisible deer.



When finally, that phone call of panic came from Mary on February 23rd, it was the beginning of the end of a serene chapter. Anne was not well at all. Within 24 hours she was gone. Mary was in no fit state to remain alone with the cottage unloved, unkempt and in great need of nurture. Having recovered in hospital for the last six weeks Mary is slowly coming to terms with Anne's death, and beginning a new chapter of her life in full time care in Dawlish. So, what of Anne's life? The comments below are taken from a tribute by Joan de Saram at Anne's funeral on Wednesday 5th April:

“Anne, Mary and I were born, and spent our early childhood in Sri Lanka - Ceylon as it then was. We had a fairly idyllic childhood in that tropical paradise. Mary and I were classmates. Anne was nearly seven years older than us and spent her early education at a boarding school in the hill town of Kodaikanal in South India where she first met Jean Carter, also a pupil.

After the war Anne completed her education in England at a school in Dorset. When Anne and Mary's father died in 1952 the family left Sri Lanka and moved permanently to England. In the late 1960s Anne and Jean Carter decided to exchange the bright lights of London for the delights of the Devonian countryside. They both secured employment with the University of Exeter and began a new life at Ashford, Newton St Cyres.

Anne retired in December 1995, having spent her last 11 years as Secretary to the Vice-Chancellor of Exeter University, Sir David Harrison. He is quoted as remembering Anne fondly from 10 years of support to his wife and himself. The many tributes at Anne's funeral were sent from colleagues who knew Anne well, and worked with her at Exeter University. They remember Anne as a remarkable person with clear-sightedness combined with a dry wit; shrewd judgement and honest opinions. The tributes reflect Anne's kindness and common sense, her love of animals and sense of humour. These sentiments sum up Anne's personality beautifully.”

May she rest in peace.



29th March : Jenny Pery on Printmaking

Jenny has an impressive portfolio and many years of experience in printmaking. Her enthusiasm is undimmed! She explained the various methods used for transferring images onto paper, which all sounded as if they required limitless patience, not to mention special equipment and tools, all of which had wonderfully quaint names. It was fascinating. She brought along several of the beautiful handmade books which she has produced in collaboration with other artists, as well as examples of each type of print (linocut, woodcut, collagraph, etching, drypoint, screenprint, lithograph, monoprint and wood engraving) and also some of her sketchbooks, which she works on when travelling all over the world. We spent the second half of the evening looking through all of these and asking questions about the various techniques. Somehow, Jenny has also found the time and energy to write a great many books about artists. Her website lists these and also shows examples of her work. She has a studio near Bovey Tracey and takes part in Devon Open Studios every year.

Jenny Hallam

Newton Arboretum

The Arboretum has been looking superb this Spring and we hope you have been able to make a visit. There are two events coming up that will be held in the Arboretum:

Arboretum tours and AGM: Wed 17 Nov. Assemble in Parish Hall Car Park at 6.30pm

Two alternative tours will be offered. Frances Watkins will provide insights into the lichens, mosses and liverworts in the Arboretum. Geoff Jackson and Vaughan Gallavan will demonstrate some of the ferns, shrubs and trees planted in the last two years. The tour will be followed by tea and biscuits in the Hall and the AGM of the Friends.

ALL WELCOME

No charge for subscribing Friends, but others will pay £2. This will be re-funded if you join the Friends (subscription £10) on the day

MidSummer Fest: Sat 24 June. An early evening event organised jointly by the Friends of the Arboretum, the Church and the Parish Hall. This will follow the pattern of the very successful event held in 2015. There will be bring-your-own picnic, competitions, live music, socialisation and relaxation. More details will be given in the June Newton Wonder.

NEWTON St CYRES PARISH HALL

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The AGM for the Parish Hall will be held on **Thurs 25 May in the Hall Clubroom at 7.30 pm**. All residents of the village and users of the hall are invited to attend. This is your opportunity to comment on the way the hall is run and the activities that are organised.

The Hall continues to be well used by many village organisations and individuals, with over 600 bookings in the last year. We are making progress with Hall improvement and the flat roofs above the kitchen and store are being replaced this month. The next stage will be a re-vamp of the kitchen. We would like your ideas on priorities for the future.

We would particularly welcome representatives of user groups to attend this meeting.

The Committee are all volunteers. We presently have an active and enthusiastic Committee, but we need a new Treasurer and one or two new members. Please let us know if you can help in any way, and come to the meeting on 25 May.

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"I was happily browsing through back copies of the Newton Wonder in the Records Office with Tom while he researched the 'Do You Remember' for the present editions of the Newton Wonder and came across this very interesting article in the January 1993 edition which I thought might be of interest to all you users of the present Parish Hall."

Newton St Cyres Parish Hall

The Parish Hall's Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday 27th January at 8.00pm and it may be that some people are not aware of its history, so perhaps a brief review might be of interest.

The building itself dates back several centuries and has had many uses. Its last use before becoming the Parish Hall was as a Cider House, then in 1926 it was given to the Parish by Capt. N. Quicke and converted into the Parish Hall. There will be many in the Parish who remember either with affection or horror the facilities it offered but it did serve its purpose very well – it had that undefinable quality called 'character'!

In the 1960's the process of renovating it was begun under the Chairmanship of Stanley Perriam and with much effort by the Parish, together with grants from various bodies, the money was raised. With much local help – many who still help keep our Parish running – the old Cider House was, by 1971, converted to its present form. Many of the original walls are still under the plaster but the only visible reminder of its original form is the old oil lamp hanging in the main hall.

The trustees are the Parish Council and the Incumbent of the Church, though the elected officers and committee attend to the management, also every organisation in the Parish has a hand in its running by virtue of sending a representative to the committee meetings. At the present time a major internal and external decoration and repair programme is in hand, greatly helped by a group operating under the Community Service programme.

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"Our present Chairman Roger has made some notes on up to date usage:"

The Parish Hall continues to make a Major contribution to the village with over 600 bookings annually for various activities. There have, not surprisingly, been some changes in the building and in organisation and management.

The Hall has been a registered Charity since 1968 but the Trustees are not now the Parish Council and the Incumbent of the Church, but are members of a Management Committee elected at the Annual General Meeting of the Hall. Close links with Church and the Parish Council are maintained through their nomination of Members of the Management Committee. All regular users are invited to send a representative to the Hall committee meetings.

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We have made a start on the collection of subscriptions and thank you all for paying up a bit earlier to lessen the load of the collectors. Again is there anyone out there who could spare a few hours to help with the collections, especially in Tytheing Close, West Town or surrounding areas. If you can help please telephone me on the number below. There is an answer phone if we are not at home and I will get back to you.

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May on the Farm

The motor of spring is revving to the full, a deep-throated green roar. The landscape is full of more greens than you could shake a stick at. Apparently that is a problem for English artists. What do you do with all those greens everywhere. How can you make a composition? In our patch of green, in amongst the trees, the ravens are thriving, their primeval croaking sounding up and down the valley. Lots of other birds' eggs and chicks are dinner for their hungry chicks. Buzzards and ravens wheel in aerial combat, and buzzards seem to be losing the fight to protect their nests. Not long ago, ravens were rare, a secret to be proud of. They are too widespread and noisy to keep themselves secret now.

The early spring flowers are gone as the year rolls on. Now the breathtaking beauty of the may, hawthorn flowers, fills the landscape, and the hedges blossom with a riot of flowers. Our Devon hedge banks are such rich habitat supporting so many creatures. Although they are going crazy, unless they make the roads unsafe, we cannot cut them till September.

The wheat and barley are all developing their flowers, barley starting to push their green flowers out that fill and dry to become ears. The wheat is pushing its embryo ear up the growing stem. Will the dry spring keep the moulds off (more food for the ear) or impede growth (less grain). We look at the fields, wondering, knowing it makes no difference to the yield or the weather. We sowed the spring beans in perfect weather, and hope they'll get a little rain (and not so much we wish for dry weather). The maize comes up, bare earth to leaves joining in the rows soon, harvesting the summer sun for winter feed.

The spring was so early we made silage in April on the fertile valley cow grazing. In May, we will cut silage up on the hill. We are experimenting with chicory in the drier pastures on the hill. We hope their deep roots will bring up minerals and sustain the cows through the dry times. The clover looks happy. The pasture is already starting to improve the soil, and years of cropping reduce organic matter which will take a while to restore under grass.

The calves and heifers are exploring the outer reaches of the farm. It is extraordinary how fast they are growing on the rich grass alone. They are putting on around three pounds a day, compensatory growth after the rigours of winter, and getting some of the the best views on the farm along the way.

The spring calved cows are all getting very frisky. We start bulling them in the middle of May, and by the beginning of June we hope to have got almost all in calf. Till then it's frolics all round as one sixth of the herd at any one time get flirty, demanding then rock on determined. At this stage, they get the AI man's arm up the back passage and a syringe of the good stuff in the appropriate place. Get stopped, as a farmer would say, if they get pregnant and stop cycling, the calf and next lactation on the way. At the same time, the cows are enjoying the spring grass in all its glory and producing some lovely milk for cheese. We mix the richer milk from the autumn cows and the milk from the spring cows to make a perfect balance.

In the cheese dairy, the vats are full with milk, and it is hard work turning it all into cheese. The weather gets hotter, the vats and coolers are full of steaming milk and warm curd. First thing, we start the new day's make with starter and rennet. Then we deal with the last three days' make in the press, washing yesterday's cheese, greasing and clothing the day before's and bumping out of the moulds the three day old cheese. Off it goes to the store, each one to be flipped weekly as light relief after making today's cheese all morning.

Then for a year and more, the cheese sits in the store, developing a mould garden on the rind, and maturing differentially with lower moisture towards the rind. We taste each vat at three months and twelve months to see how the flavours are unfolding, working out how it will mature and who would like each vat best. Grading day is a glorious endurance test, tasting eighty vats or so.

For supper that evening, I will want something light and easy.
Tagliatelle with wild garlic pesto and chicory salad.

Pick lots of wild garlic, whizz up with Quicke's Mature Cheddar, olive oil and hazelnuts. Cook tagliatelle till al dente, drench in pesto. Grate a bit more cheese on top. For the salad, I pick chicory, the leaves now getting coarse. Cut in half inches. Make a cider vinegar heavy dressing with olive oil, honey and garlic. Grate more cheese on the chicory, toss in the dressing. It is magical how the Quicke's Mature Cheddar and the vinegar completely neutralise the bitterness of the chicory. It's a lovely light lunch or supper.

Mary Quicke

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Spread the sponge mixture over the rhubarb and bake in a moderate oven until the sponge is well risen, springy to touch and golden brown. Serve with cream or honey custard.

Paul Cleave

Anyone For Mah Jong?

I have fairly recently attended a course in Exeter to learn Mah Jong. This resulted in a small club composed of former class members being formed. This has prompted me to consider starting such a club in NSC. Whilst not yet accomplished enough to teach others, I foresee being able to do this in the not too distant future. In order to test the feasibility of such a club I would ask if anyone would be interested in joining me to contact me at the addresses below. Complete beginners would be welcome but if there is anyone out there who already knows the game it would be even better!

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Monthly Gardening notes for May from Bert Jewell

As I write these notes the sun is shining. Lots of queen wasps have come out of hibernation and are looking for somewhere to build their nests. I'm allergic to wasp stings and try to give them a wide berth but they are fascinating creatures. They build their nest with wood fibre, gnawed from fence panels and other pieces of wood, then mixed with saliva and placed in position to form the structure they call home.

Now I'm supposed to be telling you about my journey. So, I had never thought of changing my job and although I could set up and operate lathes, because I didn't start out as an apprentice I wouldn't have that piece of paper saying I was an engineer. I was unsure what to do, the job I was in was noisy and sometimes boring. The job that was on offer would take me outside travelling around the country. I told my parents what my brother had said, father's reaction was "you'll never make a driver" mother said nothing. I think father's comments helped me decide what to do. I wanted to prove to him that I could become a driver. So I had a day off from work and headed down to Crediton.

The firm offering the job was situated in what is now the square. The office and yard was off North Street with two other properties along Parliament St, opposite what is now the Three Little Pigs. It used to be the Market House, how things have changed. The interview went well and my job if I took it would involve driving a Furniture Removal Lorry, doing the occasional delivery of cattle feed to local farms, some general haulage and learn to drive a coach. I could drive a lorry on my full driving licence but would have to take a test to drive a coach, known then as a PSV licence. Did I take the job? I'll let you know next month. Now let's see what needs doing in the

Vegetable garden

It's a busy time in the veg garden with the earthing up or round hoeing of potatoes and the sowing of veg seeds if you didn't do it last month. If you grow your own runner beans from seed sown direct into the soil where they are to mature, put the supports in first, either in a wigwam or in a straight line. Then plant the seed at a depth of 2". To help stop the seeds from rotting try planting them on their ends, this allows any moisture to run off. Keep the veg patch weed free by regular hoeing.

Flower garden

Now is a good time to lift any polyanthus and primrose plants from borders and pots, and carefully pull the clumps apart. Then replant each new plantlet in a shady part of the garden to mature over the summer months. They will be ready to plant out in the autumn for next spring's display.

Clear all other spring flowering plants like pansies, violas and bellis daisies, then prepare the ground for summer bedding. Weed and lightly fork in some general purpose fertiliser. Plant out summer bedding towards the end of the month when all risk of frost has past.

Fruit garden

Keep weeds under control in the fruit garden as they can take nutrients away from developing fruit, and water plants during dry periods.

Lawns

Feed established lawns if you didn't do it last month and mow at least once a week. A well kept lawn makes the whole garden look great.

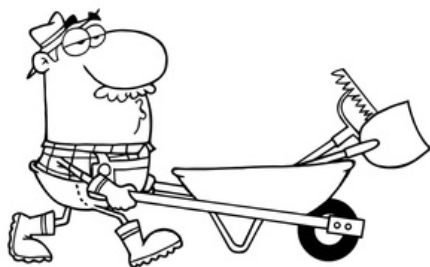
Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Privet and Lonicera Nitida hedges will need cutting early this month and about every 6 to 8 weeks throughout the summer. Prune Forsythia and Flowering Current once all the flowering has finished. Climbing plants are growing away quite strongly at the moment, so tie in all new shoots to stop the wind from breaking them off. Water any newly planted trees, shrubs or climbers if the weather continues to stay dry.

Plants of the month

"Weeds"

Weeds are plants in the wrong place or so we gardeners claim. They can take a lot of nutrients out of the soil which would be more useful to the plants we are trying to grow, but like all things on this planet they have their uses. Take groundsel for instance, this is a weed related to ragwort and also a shrub we grow in our gardens, "Senecio Greyi" a silver leaved shrub with yellow flowers. The annual groundsel is a food source for the caterpillars of the Cinnabar moth. They are brightly coloured with orange and black bands. Groundsel is also prone to a form of rust. If the groundsel in your garden has rust you may well get it on your spring flowering wallflowers.



Rosebay willowherb produces thousands of seeds and can quickly spread over a large area, but the foliage is a food source for the caterpillars of the Elephant Hawk moth. The caterpillar when threatened changes its shape to resemble an Elephant head.

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Vehicle crime

Most vehicle crime is preventable. It can take as little as 10 seconds for a thief to steal something from your car. The best way to protect your belongings is to lock your car whenever you leave it. Other things you can do include:

- Removing everything from the car; don't even leave a jacket where it can be seen
- Closing the sunroof along with the windows when you leave
- Not storing things in the boot; take them with you
- Storing car ownership information in your home, not your car
- Having a routine to ensure you always take the keys out of the ignition
- Taking removable stereos and sat nav equipment with you
- In addition, using secure (theft resistant) number plates can make your plates less attractive to thieves

Where you park can make a big difference to the safety of your car and your belongings. Look out for car parks approved by the police Safer Parking Scheme. You can find them by looking for their distinctive 'Park Mark' signs.

How to keep your car safe at home

Thieves sometimes break into houses looking for car keys. They can also use wires and hooks 'to try and drag' your keys through the letterbox.

Keep your keys away from doors and windows, and tucked away out of sight.

Have your vehicle's windows etched with its registration number or the last seven digits of the vehicle identification number (VIN). This can put criminals off, as it makes your car more difficult to sell. It also makes it easier for police to get your car back to you if it is stolen.

Get help when buying a used car

If you're thinking of buying a car it's a good idea to do a little research before you buy. Some vehicles are more secure than others.

The insurance research company Thatcham allows you to compare the security of new cars, motorcycles and trucks. It gives each vehicle a point score. That score can show you how the car you're thinking of buying compares to others on the market.

If you're buying a used car, the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency (DVLA) can also tell you what it knows about the vehicle. That information can include the make and model, the year it was built, and whether tax is owed on the vehicle.

Motorbikes

There are plenty of ways you can help to keep your motorbike safe:

- Always lock your bike and set its alarm if it has one
- Try to use a designated motorcycle parking place with a stand and security loop
- When leaving your bike for some time, try to lock it to something secure. At home, you can fit special attachments to lock your bike to
- Use a motorbike cover
- Have the motorbike marked with its vehicle identification number (VIN)
- Don't leave items such as helmets or other possessions with your bike
- Think about where you park - try to park where there are lots of people passing, good lighting and CCTV

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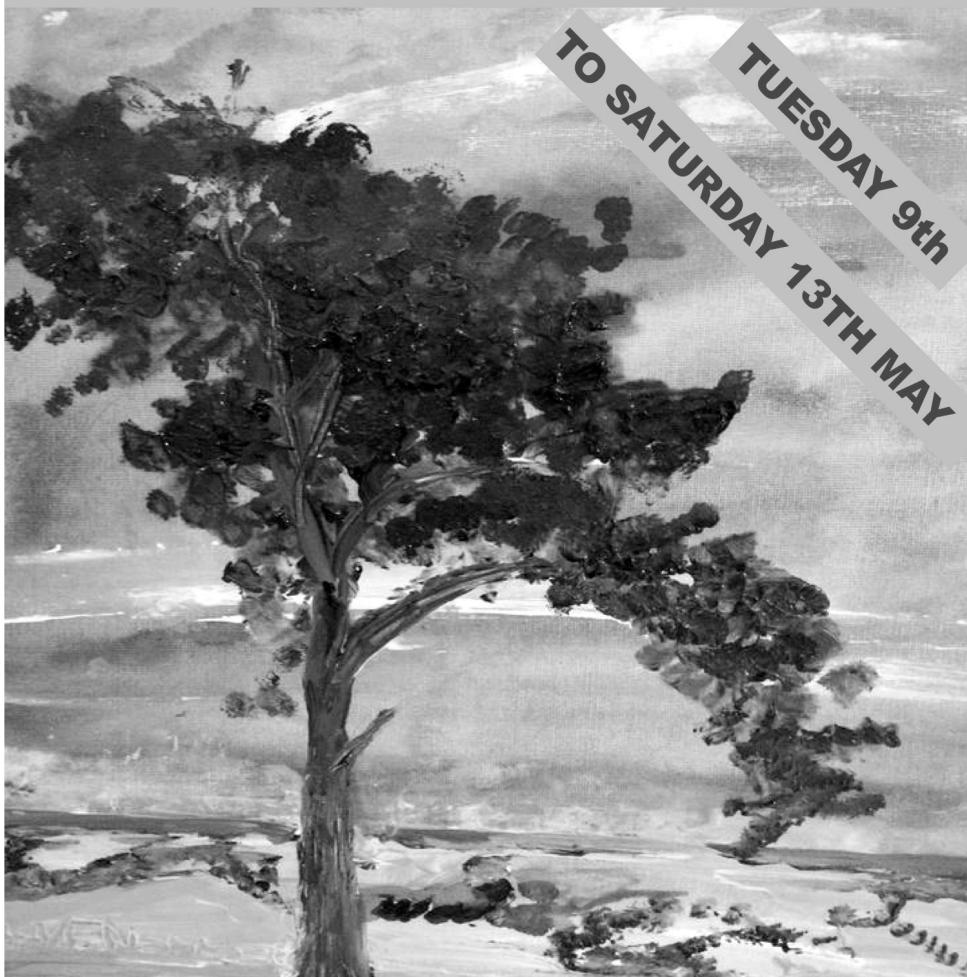
We are organising a coach trip on Wednesday 31st May to the Lost
Gardens of Heligan in Cornwall

The cost of the trip is £20 to include the travel and entry to the
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These are the words that caught my eye on a poster I saw one day while shopping. As far as I'm aware that is true. He won't pour your pint but He did change water into wine!

Jesus saves! Well some people would say "No, just look what is going on in the world". You've got wars, people starving and suffering. Millions losing their homes and their homeland.

I would ask them to look at the smaller picture. What does Jesus do for you in your everyday life? He does help us through prayer, maybe not always the way we expect. His guidance is there if we are prepared to listen to him. He is a friend for life, he doesn't judge us and he forgives whenever we do wrong.

From my own experience, I've found Him to be a good friend who has helped me through some tough times over the years as well as the happy times. Simple things, for example, making me late which meant I fortunately bumped into friends I had been thinking about.

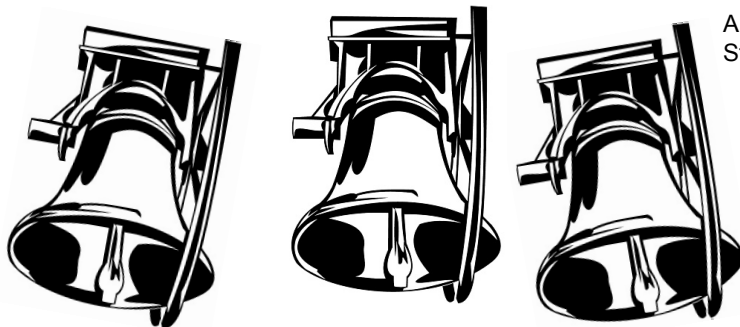
Jesus saves us in so many ways, just helping us to get through day to day; in small ways helping us to deal with the bigger things.

As our friendship with Jesus grows, there will be times we will fall out with him. This has happened to me on many occasions especially when my Mum and Dad became ill. Jesus knew I was cross with him for letting my Mum suffer for as long as she did. I was happy he didn't let my Dad suffer in the same way.

Through these times, Jesus helped me even though I had fallen out with him, just like we do with friends. Friends are there when we need them to talk about our problems, to have a laugh with and we are glad of their support. This is what Jesus is, a friend. Whenever we need him, he is there for us. He always forgives our mistakes, no matter how small or big.

Jesus saves us in so many ways but sometimes we are blind to see them. I just know he saved me. I am blessed by having a lovely family, good friends, a job I love and I am able to do things to help other people.

Does Jesus help you like he helps me? I hope so.



Angela Richards
Stoke Canon PCC

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

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

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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 9.10 am 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; contact Sue Browne on 01392 851460 for location.

Variations: **No Evening Prayer at Newton St Cyres on Mondays during Lent, Pilgrim's course instead**

No Morning Prayer at Stoke Canon 3rd, 10th or 17th April

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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.

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Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas May 2017

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Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ check loo	Brass: key with Sue
May 7th	A. Ward	J. Ward	
14th	S. Munday	P. Burt	
21st	-	-	
28th	A. Page	P. Boother	W&T Hough

Sidespersons

May 7th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Jen Holt	Margaret Snow
14th	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
21st	-	-	-
28th	9.30 Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough

MAY 2017 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 7 May Easter 4

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	No Service today [Arts Festival set-up]		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Service with a Smile & Baptism ☺		Brampford Speke	KC
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Rewe	J Henton
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC

Sunday 14 May Easter 5

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	KC
09:30 am	Open		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	KC

Sunday 21 May Easter 6

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	KC
09:30 am	Open		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Joint with Baptist Church Cadbury	TBC
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
11:15 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Upton Pyne	KC
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	KC

Thursday 25 May Ascension Day

06:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	KC
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Sunday 28 May Easter 7

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	KC
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	TBC
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	SS
05:00 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	Lay Led
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 4 June Whit Sunday

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	SS
10:00 am	Service with a Smile ☺		Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Bells & Flowers Festival</i>		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Family Service & Baptism		Newton St Cyres	KC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
03:00 pm	Evensong		Netherexe	TBC
06:30 pm	Thy Kingdom Come Celebration Service		Exeter Cathedral	

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