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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	AEROBICS FITNESS PILATES	9.30 - 10.30pm 11.00 - 12.30	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
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Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
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
Thursdays	BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING	7.00 - 9.30pm	Wendy Richards Tel. 07949 141800
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.30 - 9.30pm	All are welcome
Last Thursday of Month	MAH JONG CLUB	2.00 - 5.00pm	Geoff Jackson Tel. 01392 851551
Fridays	MARTIAL ARTS	6.00 - 7.00pm	
	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

From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

May 2018

Wed 2nd Friends of the Arboretum Tours and AGM Meet 6:30 Parish Hall Car Park
 Sat 5th Church Coffee Morning 10.30am Parish Hall
 Sun 13th Tennis Club Open Day in New Club House 10am - 2pm Rec.
 Thurs 3rd Parish Council Monthly Meeting 7.30pm Parish Hall
 Wed 16th History Group WW1 Hospitals in Exeter - Julia Neville 7.30pm Parish Hall

June 2018

Sat 2nd Crediton Parish Church Flower Festival **"In Our Element"** 10am - 7pm
 until Thurs 7th. FREE Admission, Free Parking, Disabled Access, Refreshments, Free Guided
 Tours of Governors Room and Church Tower.
 Sat 9th Garden Club Trip to RHS Rosemoor
 Sun 10th Quicke's Open Farm Sunday

July 2018

Sun 8th Newton Revels 12noon Recreation Ground

The Bi-annual village Fete which provides fun and enjoyment whilst giving an opportunity for village organisations and charities to raise both their profile and some funds.

Sat 14th Garden Club Cream Tea at John West's Nursery

August 2018

Sat 18th Garden Club visit to Sutton Mead in Moretonhampstead

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

To have your event(s) included in the Village Diary please either use the box on the Village Diary webpage or email details of your event(s) with date(s), time(s) and venue (s) to editor@newtonwonder.net.

New Kitchen for the Parish Hall

The front cover of this edition of the Newton Wonder shows the smart new kitchen in the Parish Hall. This will enable all sorts of catering activity in the Hall to accompany current activities and to promote new groups and interests

Otters

We recently received a message from Geoff Jackson: "Having returned from a somewhat abortive ramble in last Sunday's dreadful weather we paused on the little footbridge by the ford in Pump Street. To our amazement a large otter swam under the bridge towards the Creedy. What was it doing in the brook and are otters now in the Creedy? Is this a first?"

We're told that there are otters in the Creedy but sightings are very rare.

Revels

Planning is well under way for the 2018 Newton Revels which will take place on Sunday 8th July. The Draw will soon be available with a great list of prizes. Make sure that you get your tickets. See next month's Newton Wonder for details of all the attractions and events.

Newton Environment Wellbeing group

New groups are always welcome in this village. This group formed because of concern at the loss of trees in the village, especially along Station Road. They have produced an interesting article which is on page 42/43.

School

The School will close, with a closing ceremony on Friday 18th May. The New Schol will be occupied by children and staff on Monday 4th June, with an official opening later.

Reg Mear, headmaster of the school from 1957 until 1984, is putting together a history of the old school with as much information as he has from its foundation. We are looking forward to bringing this to you in the next Newton Wonder.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

7.00 p.m Thursday 3rd May

Clubroom - Parish Hall

ALL WELCOME

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT APRIL 2018

All nine Councillors were joined by six members of the public and Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and Cllr Margaret Squires (DCC) for the meeting on the 5th April.

Public session

Matters raised included the number of advertising signs that had appeared at Half Moon lay-by: the speed of cars coming from the village and over the brow of the hill by the school; the replacement of a bus timetable at Half Moon; the condition of the road from the school to the village and the number of pot holes that were appearing; the parking situation at Half Moon lay-by. All these points were noted and action to be taken was agreed.

Planning Applications and Decisions

No comment was registered for the following planning applications: Variation of conditions to allow the demolition of the existing house and construction of the boiler/bat house and to allow demolition during the period of March to September at Woodley Farm; The rethatching of front elevation and roof ridge at Mount Pleasant, Pump Street; Erection of two storey extension at Winscott Barton. Planning decisions included: The siting of a building for use as a pre-school at NSC Primary School in Station Road.

MDDC Report

Cllr Hare-Scott reported that the fine for dropping litter had been increased to £150 and parishioners were asked to report any instances with details of car numbers etc.

Maintenance matters etc.

The Council agreed to check whether a salt bin could be placed by New Estate and also agreed a quotation for the maintenance of Half Moon bus shelter and four wooden seats in the parish. Cllr Barnell reported that he was short of volunteer litter pickers and would welcome any one who is willing to help with this.

‘Next Door’

Concern was expressed about the articles placed on the Next Door website and it was emphasised that while this was an excellent platform for information sharing, great care should be taken to check the information for accuracy before it is posted on the site.

Parish Surgeries

A timetable for Cllrs attending the Coffee Mornings to answer queries at the Parish Council table was agreed and the following Cllrs will be in attendance: May - Cllr Jim

May 2018

Enright; June - Cllr Gina Quicke; July - Cllr Chris Southcott (in conjunction with the Revels); August - Cllr Paul Taylor; September - Cllr Adam Reeves; October - Cllr Graeme Barnell; November - Cllr Jim Enright; December - Cllrs D & J Baker.

Annual Parish Meeting

It was confirmed that the APM would be held on Thursday 3rd May at 7.00 pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall. The Agenda would include the Chairman's report for the past year and the accounts plus time for questions from members of the public. This would be followed by the Annual Parish Council meeting at 7.30 pm.

Highways

It was agreed that Cllr Barnell should lead on the issue of the problems faced on the A377 in respect of increased traffic due to the amount of new housing planned in Crediton and district and the safety of pedestrians crossing the road in the village and by Tytheing Close. Cllr Squires agreed to press for action on the pot holes on school hill and the Council agreed to make contact with the contractor again about the problem of the flooding at the bottom of Sand Down Lane.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on **Thursday 3rd May commencing with the Annual Parish Meeting at 7.00 pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall.**

The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Church Coffee Morning on Saturday 5th May. Please come along and meet your Councillors and bring your queries and questions.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED FOR ESSENTIAL SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE.

There is an urgent need for some help in the village in the following two capacities: **LITTER PICKERS** Help is needed with this vital service. It is something you can do while out for a walk and the equipment you will require is provided (high visibility vest, litter picking stick, gloves). You will be doing a valuable job in helping to keep our lovely village tidy and litter free. If you can help, please contact Cllr Graeme Barnell on 851308

COMMUNITY SPEED WATCH. Volunteers are urgently needed to be part of the Community Speed Watch in the village which is being revived to help to combat the speeds logged. All the equipment is still available and training and vetting has been speeded up considerably to enable the scheme to get off the ground again. If you can help for an odd day or two per month please contact Cllr Steve Parker on 851505.

THANK YOU.

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Well it's no change to the problems of trying to get the football games played. We are now getting postponed games postponed again. We will be having 3 or 4 games every week from now until mid May, so the Cricket teams will have a few lost dates, as their games are friendlies and the football are league games. The league games get priority and although it sounds a bit harsh, it is a policy we have stuck with for many years. and most people concerned have met the situation before. This year has been one of the worst for the postponements.

The Cricket teams are getting their bookings into the diary and this evening the last team has booked in their dates so the diary is up to date.

We are the venue for three cup games for the Skittles League, we are most grateful that the League support us this way.

The Archery Group commence their outside practice sessions on 22nd May.

The date for our Annual General Meeting is Wednesday 13th June please feel free to join us on the night. It will help you to understand how much work is involved in keeping the Club House and Grounds to the standard you see when you pass by.

July is coming up soon and a very busy month for us this year the Kingfisher Picnic is 4th July(this is a nature based competition for local schools and the judging is incorporated in a get together for the schools with a picnic for the competitors) this year's Revel is on 8th July. Then a really busy weekend when the Football Club have their Youth Football Tournament on 14th and 15th July so lots to look forward to. No parties in May but two in June and a very busy July.

Any one out there a Motor bike fan? A new event for us with the possibility of it becoming an annual event. a Motor Bike show will be at the Rec in September, the group call themselves 'Yer Tis', you may have attended their shows in previous years.

The AGM on 13th June is an important date for us and we hope some of you will find the time to show an interest and join us on the night.

I sincerely hope this weather has cleared up by the time you are reading this, surely it must stop raining soon.

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres FC

Snow gone, rain returned so lots of postponed fixtures and frustration for the players - inevitably the lack of consistent match playing has had an impact on performance



The First Team has dropped to 12th of 16 teams in Devon and Exeter Premier Division - P16, W6, D2, L8

The Reserves have dropped to 9th of 13 teams in Division 4, but with five games in hand over the sides above and below having only played once in the last month - P15, W7, D1, L7.

The Under-16's remain bottom of the Exeter and Devon Youth League Division 2 but have not played at all in the last month - P10, W1, D4, L5.

On 7 April the under 10's managed to get two away games in and won them 10 - 0 and 12 - 1 - fantastic.

Roger Furniss

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



Work is progressing well on our clubhouse extension, in spite of some very adverse weather conditions, and it is exciting to see progress every time you go to play tennis. It is going to be great to have the extra space with viewing area, and changing and toilet facilities.

We are holding an Open Day on Sunday 13th May from 10am until 2pm as part of the LTA's (Lawn Tennis Association) Great British Tennis Weekend. If you would like to come and have a go, whether you are a total beginner or a more experienced player, we would love to see you. The first session from 10am until 12 noon will be for children between 5 and 12, accompanied by a responsible adult. The session from 12 until 2 pm will be for children over 12 and adults. We are asking people to sign up in advance so we can plan the sessions, so please email sally.baldwin1@hotmail.co.uk if you are interested. More details can be found on our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk.

We look forward to seeing you!

Sally Baldwin

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 20th May

Our walk this month is based on the village and footpaths around Morchard Bishop and is a walk of about 4 miles..

We will gather in the parish hall car park in Newton St Cyres at 9.30 am on Sunday 20th May with the intention of sharing cars. Alternatively, meet us in the village car park at Morchard Bishop at 10 am.

For those with time to spare for lunch afterwards, the London Inn comes recommended.

All are welcome. Any queries to Rosemary or Nigel Chambers on 01392 851400.

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



Newton St Cyres 200 Club

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

No 34	Darren Finning	£100
No 128	Rosemary Chambers	£10
No 27	Caroline Cornish	£10
No 197	Beryl Peck	£10
No 136	Anne Westaway	£10

Thank you to all of you who paid your 200 club subscription in April. It helps the collectors a lot to get some out of the way early. There are quite a few spare numbers if anyone knows of anybody who would like one.

I had a good time in Tenerife and came back with a suntan (what a shame I had to hide it underneath winter woolies).

Daphne 01392 851639

Do You Remember?... April

May 1978

A Clock Fund is to be started with the object of restoring the dial that had been made in 1711 when the church clock was installed.

The A377 Action Group has been in touch with Devon County Council and the local MP in an effort to reduce the speed limit to 30 mph and get a pedestrian crossing installed.

The St Cyres Players had a successful staging of their Spring Review in the Parish Hall.

May 1988

The Royal British Legion reported a well attended spring meeting at the Crown and Sceptre.

The Tennis Club AGM was well attended and members were elected to the committee. A new lock is to be fitted to the courts gate and keys will be available when fees are paid.

The WI heard from Mrs Lye her experience of receiving Maundy Money from the Queen in Exeter Cathedral.

Mrs Lye went through the whole ceremony from accepting the invitation to the entrance of the Yeomen of the Guard bearing the small purses and receiving them from the Queen. The Maundy Money was passed round for all to see.

May 1998

The Young Farmers are planning a large charity event. They hope to build a huge cow, mount it on wheels and push it from the north coast of Devon to the south coast.

The parish Council held its AGM at which Mary Quicke gave a talk on Countryside Stewardship.

At the Afternoon Club Geoff May showed slides of past club outings and tea parties, and National Trust Gardens.

May 2008

Villages in Action may lose their local government grant which will have an effect on the quality of entertainment seen in the Parish Hall.

BT have announced that the 'phone boxes in Half Moon and the Village are little used and they propose to remove them.

The Revels committee confirmed that performances by the Red Sparrows and Kirton Bluebell Majorettes will be in the main ring at the July Revels.

The Parish Hall AGM was to take place on Thursday 15th May. All villagers are invited to comment on the way the hall is run.

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Interesting Gardening Club Meeting

The Gardening Club met on Wednesday 4th April and were well entertained by Bert Jewell who spoke on Vegetables and their Planting. Bert has a vast knowledge on Vegetable Growing as well as Judging. Bert was able to pass on some very useful tips on how to improve our vegetable growing.

Bert regularly contributes to The Newton Wonder and his articles are well worth a read.

At the end of the meeting Bert sold some the vegetable plants he had brought along as examples.

All those present had a very enjoyable and informative meeting.



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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

Our February meeting was on Valentine's Day but nevertheless we had a very good audience for our speaker, Martin Watts. His subject was Watermills in the Devon Landscape and we are fortunate that such a very knowledgeable 'molinologist' (a specialist in mills and milling) lives locally and was able to come to speak to us. Even better was the fact that, helped by Jean Wilkins, Martin had taken a lot of trouble to research mills local to the village and adjust his talk accordingly. His working life has been with mills, both practically and academically, and he has appeared twice on Time Team in this capacity.



He introduced us to his subject by defining terms - what a mill is - and telling us how widespread watermills once were. As there were 7 or 8 in Newton St Cyres (although some villages would have had none), and there are over 450 parishes in Devon, he estimates that the county must have had around 2,000 water powered sites, without counting in the Dartmoor industrial sites. The illustrations of mill buildings he showed us were taken from early maps, which might show stylised drawings and which were often made for litigation over water supply rights. Later, in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, painters and sketchers often depicted mills, as the dilapidated, often thatched, buildings, suited the Romantic and Picturesque styles popular at the time. Later still, old postcards were often made of Devon mills, and Martin showed us a selection of all these representations.

Next to consider were the types of wheel and their various efficiency rates. Some early mill wheels were horizontal and simply pushed round by the stream of water, but the Romans introduced vertical-wheeled mills with a pair of gears to change the direction of rotation and increase the speed of the millstones. Undershot wheels were powered by a leat fed from a weir, with a sluice gate to control the flow of water, but overshot wheels, where the leat came in from above, were three times more powerful. A good source of water power meant that it was quite common to have two wheels operating from the same mill building, and the weight and the presence of water meant that the walls were built of stone to withstand the load. In the nineteenth century water turbines were developed in America, and Martin thinks that the turbines put in at Marsh Mills, late in the nineteenth century, were American.

Millstones were dressed (carved with grooves) to allow the corn poured into the centre hole to be crushed and then the meal channelled out, ready to be used as wholemeal or sifted into flour and bran. Over time the cutting edges wear and the stones have to be re-dressed. For this reason, in Devon the local granite, which polishes quite easily, is not so suitable for good quality milling, but French Stone and Welsh Stone were commonly used, as well as Millstone Grit from Northern England. This meant that heavy stone had to be transported to the mill from long distances, and so millstones were expensive items. Originally the waterwheel and its housing, as well as the cogs, shafts and gears, were all made of beautifully engineered wood. Over time, iron parts became more frequently used and wooden survivals are now quite rare. Building a mill and keeping it operational was a specialised job and so millwrights were experts in working and designing with wood, metal and stone.

It is a fact, Martin informed us, that none of the mills mentioned in the Domesday Book has ever been found archaeologically. The reason for this is probably that the small wooden buildings were removed and replaced by more sophisticated buildings, as the centuries passed. The entry for our village lists a mill rendering 32d, below the local average of 5 shillings, but there is no information as to where it would have been. The earliest identifiable mill site in Devon is an Anglo-Saxon reference of the early 880s to Mill Burn, probably in the Exe Valley near Silverton, although Martin showed us fragments of two Roman millstones- and so there will have been Roman mills in operation. By the Middle Ages, mills were more widespread and usually owned by the Lord of the Manor, for whom the mill was a source of income as all tenants had to use the mill and pay him in cash or kind.

In Newton St Cyres, Martin has found that there were possibly 8 mills. There is circumstantial evidence of a medieval one at Norton, below the pond where the wood used for the Bishop's Throne in Exeter Cathedral was seasoned. There was a 'Newton Manor' mill and a saw mill at Home Farm, but no buildings survive. However, several people at the talk remembered the site of the old sawmill. Higher and Lower Marsh Mill are the best documented and best surviving buildings. There may have been a mill between the Recreation Ground and the Creedy, though we have very little information on this. There may have been one at Hayne Farm, though again, the information may be misleading. There certainly was a big nineteenth century waterwheel wheel at Court Barton, where the beautifully built sunken wheel pit is preserved. Court Barton had a complex water and leat system, (which has been explored by Christopher Southcott and for which Mary Long found much documentary evidence) and which is probably early twentieth century. It was built in the mid nineteenth century and Martin showed some of Chris's photographs. Shuttern water was used and directed in a leat which ran through an orchard and a field to the western side of the brook until it crossed by an aqueduct back over the Shuttern into the meadows below Court Barton Lane. From here it ran underground to the wheel at Court Barton. There was even a minor spur to run a small wheel. Martin showed a picture of this wheel, with an unknown function, perhaps to provide the power to chop animal feed. Clearly this system worked as only a few years later John Quicke bought it for £100.

We think of mills as the power source for grinding corn into meal for bread, but they were used for other industrial processes as time went on. Water power was used to drive beaters called stocks for fulling cloth, by which the woven woollen fabric was felted into a thicker material. Later these hammer mills were used to beat rags into the raw material to make paper, and this certainly happened at Lower Marsh Mill, which was recorded as being used to mill rape seed in 1780, manganese in 1806 and paper in 1821. The use of mills for manganese crushing is of particular relevance to this locality, and Martin showed us how vertical double edge runner stones, which rotate on a stone base to crush the ore, were used. The remains of a manganese mill can still be seen at Morwellham Quay. Mill power was also used in Devon throughout the nineteenth century to pulp the apples ready for the cider press. It was interesting to hear that Martin had restored the mill at Dowrich Farm, which is now working and used at Open Days. He has also advised on two other mills local to us, Shobrooke Mill and Downes Mill, which is now Ladds, on the Crediton Road. Also interesting was discussion about the Mallett family, a local milling dynasty involved at Downes Mill, Exwick Mill, Dunscombe and Marsh Mills.

Our thanks go to Martin Watts for his excellent talk, clearly explained and well illustrated, and of relevance both in general and to the village.

Meetings will be 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

May 16th	Julia Neville	Exeter Hospitals in World War 1
June 30th	Outing to Great Amtrak garden, Ipplepen	

Our meeting in May features WW1 Hospitals in Exeter. Georgiana Buller was very prominent in their organisation and we are unsure about whether she was living in Newton St Cyres at the time.

Her widowed mother Audrey Buller was living in Newton House perhaps from around 1910 – 1920, and played an important part in this village's war effort.

Saturday June 30th – The date of our annual outing,- this year to 'The Lost Garden at Amtrak'.

Angela Dodd Crompton has offered her services as a guide free but there will be a small charge of £3 to cover insurance costs. There are some limitations to access to the gardens and it will be necessary for us to assemble and travel in convoy from Ipplepen. We will need to be ready by 1.45pm.

I have made a provisional booking for lunch at The Wellington Inn in Ipplepen (near Kingskerswell). We shall operate a car share scheme.

Numbers are limited so it is necessary to book your place. When signing up it would be helpful if you are able to let us know whether you expect to have lunch and whether you will drive.

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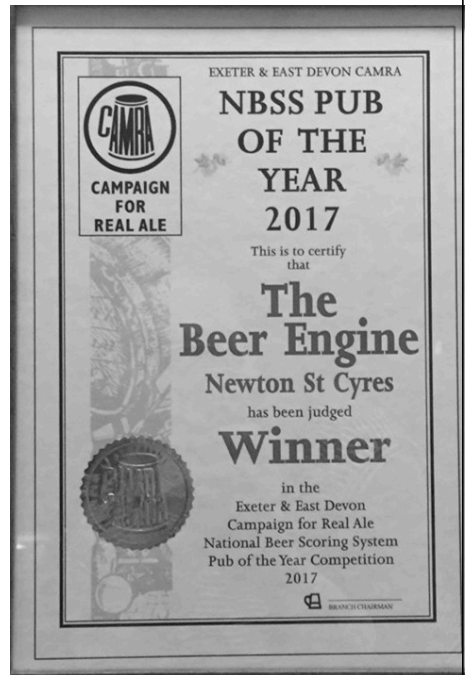
Local Pub wins Beer Award

The Landlords and staff of the Beer Engine have been awarded the National Beer scoring System Pub of the Year 2017 by Exeter and East Devon CAMRA.

The National Beer Scoring System is a means by which any CAMRA member, wherever resident, is able to score the beer she or he is served in pubs all over the country. This information is collated and used by the local branches when they judge the pubs within their area.

For the Beer Engine, which brews its own beers this award is particularly significant because it is the quality and consistency of the beer which has been assessed by CAMRA members from all over the world.

It is a great accolade to Ian Sharp the brewer who has been working at the brewery for over thirty years.



NEWTON St CYRES PARISH HALL

Many of you will have seen that the new kitchen is commissioned and in use. This will much improve the facilities available for catering for events in the Hall.

We have two forthcoming events. The **Hall AGM** will be held on **Wed 9 May**. This is a great opportunity for you to contribute ideas on how we can improve the Hall for the future. All are welcome, particularly representatives of groups that regularly use the Hall.

Then on **Sat 2 June** the regular **Coffee Morning** from 10.30 to 12.00 will be organised by the Hall Committee and proceeds go towards Hall improvements. We will have some stalls and a raffle. Please come along, have a drink and a chat and enjoy this social occasion.

Newton Nappies



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We are looking to get some new toys for the baby and toddler group and wondered if anyone might have some they would be able to donate.

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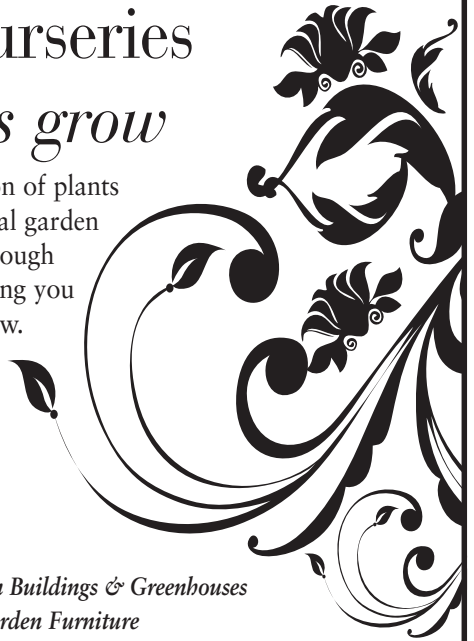
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Monthly Gardening notes for May from Bert Jewell

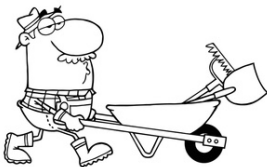
I have really enjoyed writing about my journey into gardening, from when I was first allowed into my father's garden to where I am today.

Talking of today I still have a few things to write before my journey is complete. Running my own business was hard, keeping on top of all the work, making sure all the mowers, strimmer's, chainsaws and hedge trimmers were in good working order and keeping up with all the paperwork. Paper work was not my strong point, so I was really grateful that Margaret dealt with that side of the business. She was not happy when a person from the Inland Revenue came to inspect our books and spent nearly the whole day in our small office. I'm pleased to say that everything was in order.

Despite the amount of work I had I still made time for competing in flower shows. We exhibited in the spring shows in Cornwall and other shows in Somerset, Mid, North and East Devon. Our most successful year was when we won 28 trophies, much to the annoyance of other exhibitors. Because of this and the fact that we had become members of the National Pelargonium Society we decided to try our hand at national level.

Our first show was in London and we entered the Novice section winning the Novice cup. Now we were competing with the top amateur growers from across the country. In 2005 again in London we won the UK championship trophy with an Angel Pelargonium called "Cottenham Surprise" which we grew as a standard.

I joined the Society's committee the following year and had to travel to Coventry for the meetings which lasted from 11am to 5.30pm. The show moved around the Country but had never been to the South West. I mentioned this at a meeting and was asked if I would like to organise one in Exeter. After a lot of thinking Margaret and I said yes. We held the first National show in the South West at Matford cattle market in Exeter.



In the meantime our garden had been photographed by reporters from Japan and was featured in a Japanese magazine. They kindly sent us a copy which we still have. We continued to grow a large selection of Exhibition plants and decided to try our hand at bigger shows, like Devon County Show and Taunton flower show.

It was very stressful but great to meet other growers and exhibitors. We achieved 5 Gold medals and 2 silver gilt. About ten years ago we decided to build a new house in our garden. So the greenhouses had to go along with all the exhibition plants, but all is not lost. We have a new large greenhouse and I have rejoined the Pelargonium Society. I have some nice looking plants growing so who knows!

Now let's go out and see what's happening in the

Vegetable garden

March turned out to be one of the wettest on record and we have also had quite a lot of snow and ice, so it's hardly surprising that the veg patch is a little behind. Turning soil when it is cold means it will take longer to warm up because you are turning cold soil underneath. Working on waterlogged soil will compact it so either use boards to walk on or wait until conditions improve, things will come right in the end.

So as soon as conditions improve go out and sow Beetroot, Radish and Carrots, plant out Brassicas grown in cells and earth up Potatoes as they grow. Plant Runner Beans at the end of the month.

Flower garden

Winter bedding is coming to an end so lift any Primroses and Polyanthus plants, divide up the roots and plant them somewhere out of the way like a shady corner of the garden. They can be planted in their flowering position next autumn ready for the following spring. Continue deadheading spring bulbs. Plant out summer bedding when the risk of frost has past and the plants have been hardened off. Plants that are not hardened off will not grow away when planted and may even die from wind burn or hot sunshine.

Lawns

Now is the time to mow the lawn on a regular basis say once a week and you can lower the deck to the setting you can use all summer. Trim the edges with long handled edging shears and feed if you didn't get around to it last month.

Fruit garden

Make sure that soft fruit bushes and canes do not dry out whilst fruit is developing. Watch for birds on strawberries.

Trees, shrubs and climbers

Forsythia and Ribes (Flowering Currant) can be pruned once the flowering has finished. Take the stem that has flowered and follow it down to a healthy side shoot, cut it just above the shoot. Keep going until you have done the whole shrub.

Climbers make a lot of growth at this time of year so check them regularly and tie in any wayward shoots.

Trim Box and Lonicera Nitida hedges or specimen plants to get them into shape and then trim them every two months through the growing period.

Plant of the month

"Corydalis"

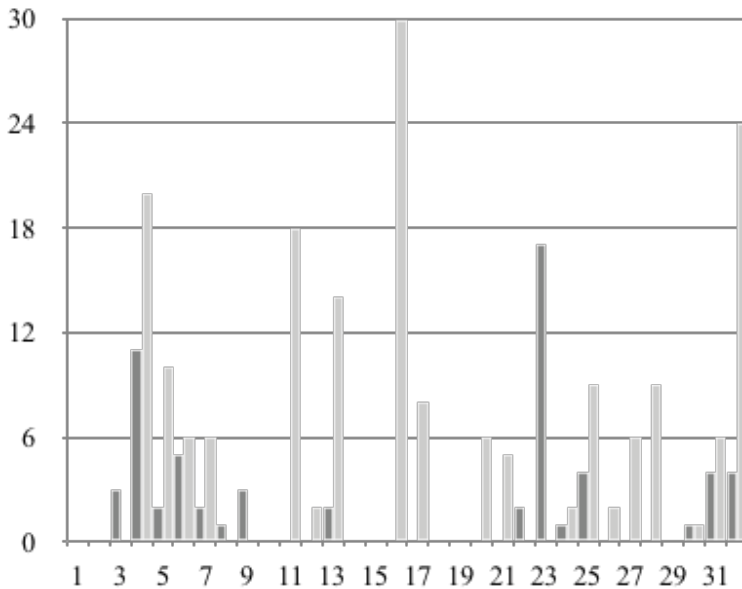
This is a plant that used to be all the rage but has fallen out of favour as lots of plants do. The leaves are fern like with tubular spurred flowers. Most varieties have blue, purple, red or white flowers, but there are a couple of yellow varieties. We have "Corydalis Cheilanthesifolia". Some are tuberous rooted and some are fibrous. Most are fully hardy and will grow in full sun or light shade to about 12" high and most are clump forming.

Enjoy your gardening

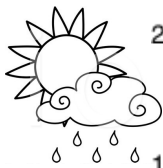
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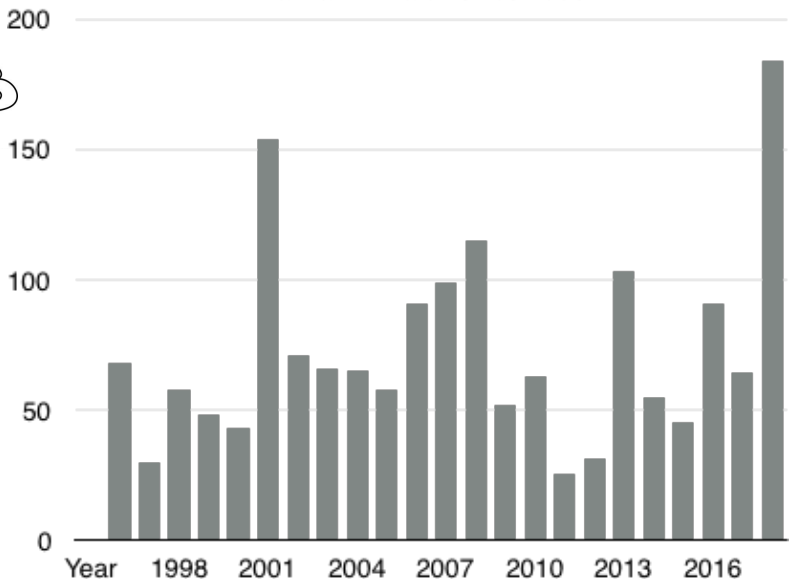
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We are grateful to James Walters and his family, especially his granddaughter Alice for providing us with regular details of the rainfall in Newton St Cyres.



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MAY ON THE FARM

NATURE

May explodes with the vigour of high spring, uncoiled and released from the unseasonal cold. In the evenings the woods are a symphony of bird song. The birds are now paired up and defend their territory. In the cold months, they were silent and cooperative in flocks: all you could hear was the flit of their wings. Swallows arrived early: they expected warm weather when they set out from Africa. I hope they'll find enough insects to feed themselves, as they are only just waking up. Baby rabbits are popping out of every hedge, daft and food for hungry young fox families. Water birds enjoyed the wet weather, with ducks, geese and snipe still spread all over the place making the most of the abundance of food. The male red and fallow deer are dropping their antlers as the living is easy – we pick them up and use them as hooks for hats and scarfs.

ARABLE

Crops sprint to make up for lost time, hastening through their growth stages. I love the party trick of slitting the extending stems to see where the embryo ear sits, minute and translucent. Every stem in the field is doing the same, the nodes and leaves unfolding in an orderly dance.

GRASS

Grass is growing at its fastest. It's just a few short weeks from the scarcity of the cold spring to racing, flourishing growth that you swear you can smell. The cows certainly know it's sweet and delicious and wouldn't be anywhere else.

We cut and preserve the surplus grass for winter as silage. Fortunately we had plenty in stock, from last year's huge growth, as we saw the back of the silage pits before this year's growth was enough to sustain the cows. We are keen to restore the stock of silage. It may have been a once in 30 year late spring, and you never know when we might get another. Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, or in our case grass and ferment it into winter feed.

COWS

The cows are getting in calf. The whole herd was raging with desire, as at any time a seventh or so were hot to trot and getting friendly with others in the same state. They get a dairy bull or his semen in these first two cycles. After that we use a beef bull, as dairy calves will be born too late to come in to the herd two years and nine months later. It's a great recipe to breed fertile cows, producing heifers from the most fertile cows best adapted to the farm.

The best way to set them up is to get them growing well all the way from calves. So we watch and weigh and give the calves milk till they are well grown, and the best grass and sheltered paddocks, and then off they go exploring the more remote and beautiful parts of the farm. We have lovely little meadows that lie in the folds of the land, many alongside trees, streams and orchards. They will spend the warm months grazing, playing and hanging out with their herd mates.



DAIRY

The cheese vats are full of creamy milk, we mind about the ratio of fat and protein to make cheese of the right quality. As soon as the cows get on full grass it always seems easier to have the milk the right balance. The grass is leafy and soft, giving a luscious cheese that has a glorious grass-soft melt in your mouth as it releases the flavours and aromas of the grass that made it. Hard work now, as we reach peak milk. It takes great teamwork to sustain the work required to have each cheese made and salted, dressed, pressed and turned as it should. Our monthly gradings show that the quality doesn't lapse, even when we make the most cheese, I feel humble in the face of all the work and care it takes by everyone in the whole team to keep everything just so.

RECIPE

I love Gill Meller's delicious nettle, bacon and smoked goat's cheese tart. You can find the full recipe on <https://www.quickes.co.uk/blogs/recipes/nettle-bacon-and-smoked-goats-cheese-tart>. It's a classic tart, filled with onions, nettle tips (you'll need gloves for picking and washing them but their sting disappears as soon as you drop them in the hot water), bacon and Quicke's Smoked Goat's Cheese filling. The faintly shellfishy, intensely green flavour of the nettles with the smoky cheese and bacon, and the lusciousness of the goat's cheese makes for a satisfying lunch or light supper.

MARY QUICKE

NEWTON ST CYRES EASTER DUCK RACE

A thrilling finish had by all, as a vast array of intrepid local ducks were hurled from the Pound Lane bridge into the raging torrent of our very own Shuttern Brook on Easter Saturday. To resounding cheers from children, babies, toddlers, grannies, grandpas, mums and dads, waves, up and down leaps... those ducks rushed away in a blink of an eye.



A blink it took too, for the normally slumbering stream was in spate - churning up mud and sticks; a tidal wave of swirling whirlpools. Upside down No. 68 stayed bravely afloat, spinning and weaving dizzily towards the finish. And, together with 300 other confused yellow bobalongs, some ended not where they should have been, but many twists and turns on - heading towards the River Creedy that wends its way into the River Exe; onwards to Exmouth, and the Sea.

Oh dear! The current was too strong! Those poor ducks would have been lost forever if it had not been for the heroic effort of locals, Charlie and Louis. With buckets, boots and all, they leapt into a car and chased them along the river edge, until a muddy ditch rendered a moment of worried calm. Those brave lads, soggy of boot, scooped duck after yellow duck into a big tin bucket. The last 10 were nowhere to be seen. We salute you all wherever you bob to...

Well done Nathan, Harry and Dillon, all of whom won an Easter (yummy) egg. Their exhausted ducks No. 51, 10 and 143 came in first; and were caught just in time!



Well done, and thank you to you ALL, for coming along and helping to raise a massive £172 for our beautiful church's central heating system. Put Saturday 20th April 2019 in your diary!

Emma Raworth



Building the new Clubhouse for the Tennis Club
For details see the Tennis Club Report on page 12.

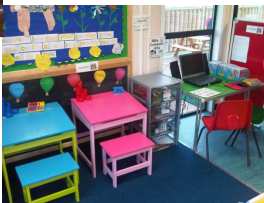
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Watercolour and ink demonstration by Jennifer Johnson on 28th March 2018

Jennifer is a successful artist with many years of experience, who lives in Modbury. She brought some of her work with her and also several sketchbooks, which we thoroughly enjoyed looking at. Her choice of subjects was interesting - a row of mailboxes, a group of umbrellas, a shed, as well as some lovely landscapes.

In preparation, she had done a detailed pencil sketch (she loves drawing) of a street scene in Crete. She started with loose washes and gradually built up tone in a balanced way over the whole painting, creating a charming scene full of hot, bright sunlight on white buildings, and cool shadows, with a variety of details (flowers, a grapevine, a washing line, electric cables) which lent character and interest.

She added acrylic ink to darken shadows, highlight details and strengthen lines, but never drew an unbroken line, which would be too hard and intrusive. An alternative method she uses is to sketch in ink and then add watercolour, to produce a very different effect. Although she claimed the painting wasn't finished, we would all have been quite content with it as it was if we had produced it ourselves!

Jenny Hallam

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On the third Wednesday of each month we have an Open Meeting (non members welcome) at the Boniface Centre in Crediton when we have a speaker, entry £1.50 to include tea/ coffee and biscuits. The speaker for May is Liz Brooke's-Hocking who will talk about Palestinians under the Occupation. Last month we had an interesting talk by Felicity Goodall on Devon's Lost Industries.

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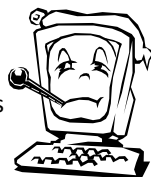
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Newton Environment Wellbeing Group Spring 2018

For one reason or another last year saw the cutting down of many big trees along and around Station Rd. These has been missed by many people and, I'm sure wildlife too.

Last October a group of neighbours in Sweetham got together, spurred on by the question from the Parish Council asking for ideas about where to plant more trees. We wanted to see what we could do to preserve and enhance the natural environment in our village. Any idea needs the means, time and place if it is to happen, so we started by thinking of some ideas and here are some that we came up with.

- Create a tree map of significant trees, so we can look after what we have for the future
- Ask Parish council what the response was to question in Newton Wonder- where can we plant more trees?
- Identify places to plant new trees
- Invite speakers to a public event on nature conservation to raise awareness. e.g. North Devon project on clearing verges and planting wildflowers
- http://www.plantlife.org.uk/application/files/4614/8232/2916/Road_verge_guide_17_6.pdf
- Plant native tree species hedges along field boundaries by asking landowners and guardians
- Try and reduce weed spraying along Station Rd
- Screen new housing estate with trees/ enhance the estate
- Reduce flooding by planting trees along river edges.
- Create a community orchard on disused allotments ?
- Coppice hedges that are already along station rd. Sustainable Crediton has a woods group that do this, they may help?
- Plant a willow bio mass field to help with fuel supplies.?
- Increase hedge planting along road, footpath and field boundaries

Here is what we have done so far..

- We asked the Parish council what the response to their question about places to plant trees where. They didn't get any response, so no leads to follow here.
- We attended a Recreation Ground meeting and offered to plant up and maintain the verge at the back go the nets along Station Rd. They already have plans to grass this area over

which will reduce the need for weed spraying and better serve their needs.

- Written to Kingswood Development to ask if native hedging could be used at boundaries to replace lost hedges. Awaiting response.
- Written/ spoken to the Quicke family to start a conversation about hedging for the proposed school footpath. Awaiting response.
- Found a supply of trees that community groups can apply for to enhance public spaces:

<https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/plant-trees/community-tree-pack/>

- Started to clear ground at Langford Environment Education Project to make ready for planting next October - March. More details nearer the time and volunteers welcome.

If you have ideas about other ways we could enhance the natural environment of our village, are a landowner who would welcome out energy and enthusiasm to enhance land with public access, or resident who would like to get involved please let me know. Thanks: email gillamoz@hotmail.co.uk

Neighbourhood Watch and Emergency News

Neighbourhood Watch Deputies

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*For further information or to submit a report please go to the website or contact the Parish Council Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinator,
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The 10th Crediton Food & Drink Festival, 9 & 10 June

The ever popular – and free – Food & Drink Festival is back for its eighth year taking place on **Saturday 9th** and **Sunday 10th June 2016** in Crediton Town Square. And as this is our 10th Anniversary it will be bigger and better than ever. On the Saturday we will be welcoming a range of local chefs and food producers to run cookery demonstrations, including Mary Quicke of Quicke's Traditional showing us how they make their world famous cheeses, and Ruth of Ruth's Real Food showing us how to reduce our food waste.

There will be a wide range of stalls showcasing food and drink from local producers. These food and drink stalls will line Market Street as well as the Town Square with a chance to buy and eat on the spot or take home, with local producers featured in the Square and street food and crafts in Market Street.

Over the weekend, alongside the food and drink there will be entertainment from the fabulous Sandord Mummers and The Turning Tides Project, amongst others. The Festival also features a draw on both Saturday and Sunday with prizes being hampers of produce from the various stalls represented at the event. The Festival opens again for the evening with live music to listen and dance to in the marquee from the energetic Yella Bellies. Together with a chance to sample some locally brewed beers, ciders and non-alcoholic drinks, there will be over a dozen tasty food stalls and lots of seating and tables to make this a sociable and fun evening. On Sunday 10th the Festival continues with the **Big Sunday Lunch** – a great chance to buy and/or bring food to share and to catch up with friends whilst listening to the wonderful Moon Jazz House Band.

Crediton Food & Drink Festival is generously supported by Crediton Arts Centre, Ashgrove Kitchens, Crediton Dairy and Claremont Marquees. There is free entry. Further information can be found on Crediton Food & Drink Festival website www.creditonfoodfestival.co.uk and find us on Facebook and Twitter.

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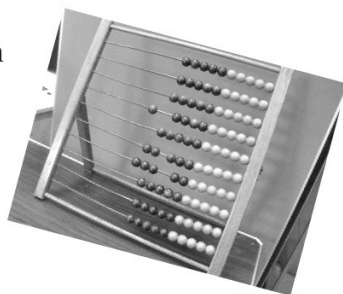
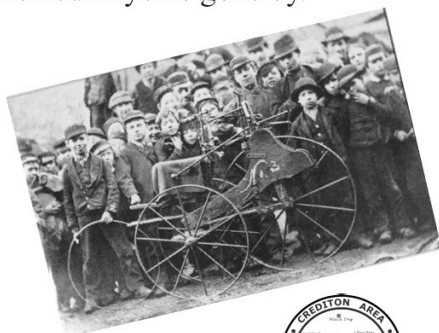
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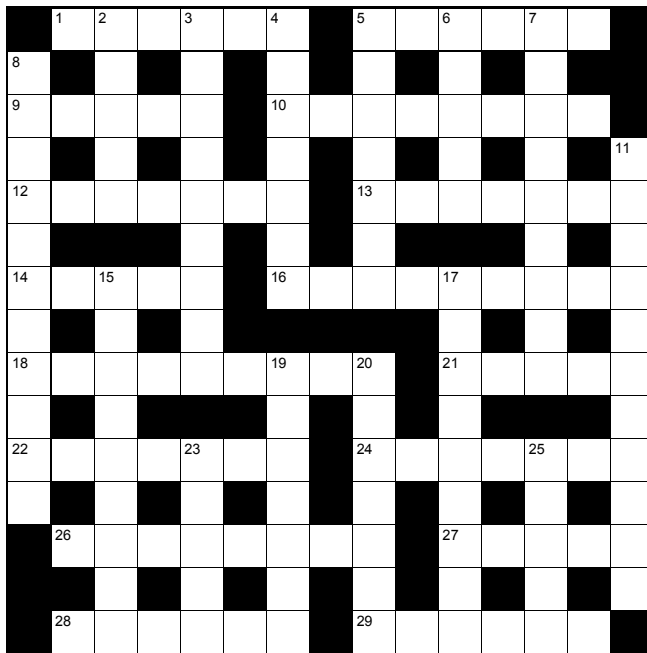
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- 5 Editor in charge absorbed by manuscript for doctors (6)
- 9 Old mule spilled sulphuric acid (5)
- 10 See 25 Down
- 12 Scary story from German poet needing no introduction (7)
- 13 See 8 Down
- 14 Backward boy Edward pried (5)
- 16 Thus a popular time is needed for TV series (4-5)
- 18 Her voting changed in a short space of time (9)
- 21 Some frown at allegation of birth (5)
- 22 Crazy for fruit (7)
- 24 Reaches a turbulent river second (7)
- 26 Henry's first pal made off with car part (8)
- 27 Bird starts to collect eggs from here (5)
- 28 Son wastes talents (6)
- 29 Former model's show (6)

DOWN

- 2 Old tribe bringing diamonds to Northern Ireland (5)
- 3 Where racketeering goes on in the courts? (9)
- 4 What's up? A road's approaching (7)
- 5 Girl's aimless wandering (7)
- 6 Tea towel perhaps is not so damp (5)
- 7 Con men opt out in part (9)
- 8,13 Across "Surely you jest?" famously addressed to judge in court (3,6,2,7)
- 11 Settled Sheila's debt somehow (11)
- 15 One US writer or another by stream (9)
- 17 Now his rep gets busted for possession (9)
- 19 They talk incessantly of balloons (7)
- 20 MP later resolved to tread roughly (7)
- 23 Boy, a new rising 3 Down champion (5)
- 25,10 Across Evening Star is going to set out aims for 3 Down champion (5)

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Answer to April Puzzle



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*Brampford Speke
P.C.C*

GODPARENT SUNDAY

DISCUSSION ON BEING OR BECOMING A GODPARENT

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6th May at 10.00 a.m.

Tea, Coffee and Cake

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Simple Prayers

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Services in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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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 9.10 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.

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Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas

May

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ check loo	Brass: key with Sue
May 6 th (OD)	A. Page	P. Boother	
13 th (FS)	H. Price	A Mitchell/A. Ward	
20 th	-		
27 th (HC)	S. Munday	J. Furniss	J. Ward

Sidespersons

May 6 th	10.00 a.m. Open Door	Jen Holt	Clive Lawrence
13 th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led		
20 th	-	-	-
27 th	9.30 Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough

MAY 2018 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 6 May Easter 6 [Godparents Sunday]

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	Service with a Smile & Baptism		Brampford Speke	KC
10:00am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	D James
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

Thursday 10 May Ascension Day

7:30 pm Holy Communion

Mission Community Service [Start of 'Thy Kingdom Come']

[C] Huxham KC

Sunday 13 May Easter 7

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	KC
10:00 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Morning Worship		Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	Lay Led

Sunday 20 May Whit Sunday PENTECOST

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	KC
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Joint with Baptist Church	
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Brampford Speke	G Stones
11:15 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Rewe	
03:00 pm	Pentecost Evening Prayer		Poltimore	KC
06:00 pm	Thy Kingdom Come Celebration		Netherexe	KC
			Exeter Cathedral	

Sunday 27 May Trinity Sunday

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	D Francis
10:00 am	Informal Service		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:00 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	LF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	SS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 3 June Trinity 1

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Service with a Smile		Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	MSS
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

CREDITON PARISH CHURCH FLOWER FESTIVAL 2018



SATURDAY 2ND JUNE 10.30AM-7PM

SUNDAY 3RD JUNE 11AM-6PM

MONDAY 4TH JUNE 10.30AM-6PM

TUESDAY 5TH JUNE 10.30AM-6PM

WEDNESDAY 6TH JUNE 10.30AM-7PM

THURSDAY 7TH JUNE 10.30AM-5PM

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FRIENDS OF NEWTON ARBORETUM
CONDUCTED TOUR
Wednesday 2 May



The tour will feature new developments and planting in the Arboretum and include the launch of Tim's Way, the improved path for wheelchairs and pushchairs

Assemble in Parish Hall Car Park at 6.30pm

Limited disabled parking by Church to then go directly to Arboretum

The Tour will be followed by tea and cakes in the Hall (provided by Tesco) 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