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Newton St Cyres



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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 12.30pm	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
Mondays (except Bank Holidays)	BINGO	Eyes Down at 7.45pm	Meat Bingo, Raffles, Snowball.
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	Millie Murphy- Sec 07955 686719 Alex Turner-Chair 07891 682997
Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
Wednesdays	PARENT & TODDLER GROUP	9.30 - 11.30AM	Alissa Haward Tel. 01392 851591
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
Fridays	MARTIAL ARTS	6.00 - 7.00pm	Dave Powlesland PUMA Taekwondo & Little PUMAs Tel. 07802 855852
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4th Saturday of Month (usually)	MINI MARKET	10.30 - 12.00 noon	

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

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

The Community Group

The Community Support Group was started with the support of the Community Council of Devon (now Devon Communities Together) and with the support of the NHS. Its aim was to ensure that people received the social, emotional and practical support they needed. From the start the group was very much aware that in Newton St Cyres there was a great deal of support provided informally within the community. Over the period since its formation the group has helped a few people, offering a last line of support. It has demonstrated and strengthened the sense of community in the village. Additionally it raised some funds which have resulted in the provision of a defibrillator beside the Crown and Sceptre and will be used to support similar initiatives.

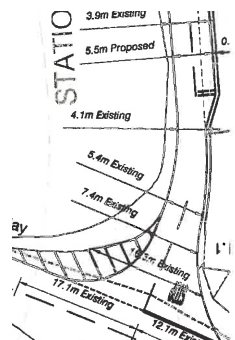
It is not surprising that the strength of community in the village has made the group appear to be not necessary. However, one of the key concerns of students of society over the last hundred years or so has been the loss of community arising from the increased movement of populations and the different ways in which people relate to each other. We live a widely diversified pattern of life in which work and home are often separate. We live in what can be a frequently anonymous society in which individuals can easily be lost. It is this concern which highlights the need for some sort of safety net for those who may be vulnerable and isolated in the modern world.

For this reason the Newton Wonder is always willing to attempt to make contact between those who need and those who are happy to help. If anyone needs this, or knows of someone who does then please contact us by email(editor@newtonwonder.net) or ring 851269. We are unable to provide the 24/7 service which was originally envisaged. However, I have a list of people who can help. If you would like to be included in this list please let me know.

The next meeting of the group, at which Cosmic were going to help with the internet and tablets has been cancelled because wifi has not yet been installed at the Parish Hall. The others that have been planned for the rest of the year and the next coffee morning will go ahead. It is hoped these will be well supported and the work started by the group can be continued albeit in a less structured way.

Development in Station Road

It appears that as we go to press the outline planning permission for the new school and housing development on Station Road has finally been granted. It has been brought to the attention of the Newton Wonder that the Section 106 agreement which requires the widening of Station Road as it approaches the A377 only identifies a partial road widening. The original plan showed two phases. The first phase was on land owned by the Quicke estate and then a section of garden being removed from the cottage on the corner so that the road was 5.5 m. wide at its narrowest. Phase two appears to have been omitted from the latest requirements. This means that the road is only 4.1 m. at the point where there will be signs for priority for traffic coming off the A377. The attached diagram shows the agreed layout.



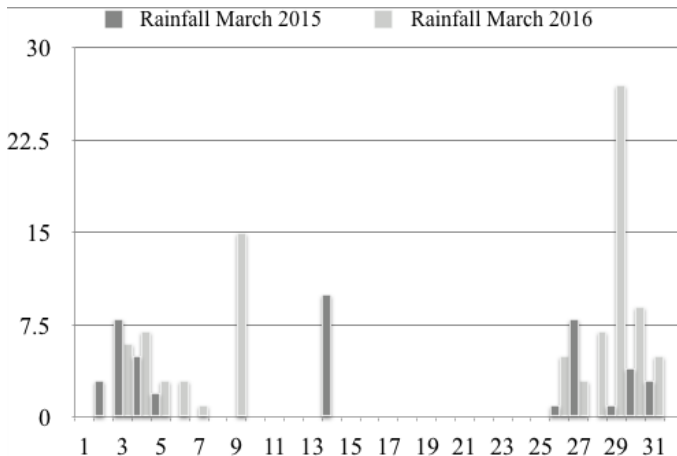
New Rector

Since the departure of Douglas Dettmer as Rector for the Netherex Parish there has been a large gap in the pastoral provision of the church. The Newton Wonder is pleased to learn that a new incumbent has been appointed and will be instituted shortly.

Chain Story

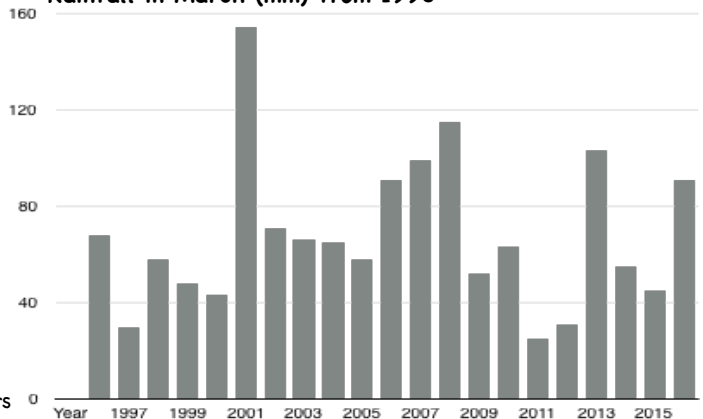
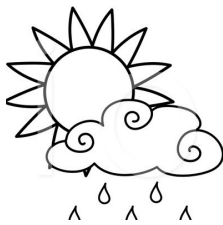
A result - The chain story has a short addition from Peter Powell. His contribution is on page of this issue. You can also read it, and the first part by going to the website www.newtonwonder.net and clicking on the link which is on the Home Page. Scroll down to the bottom of the page to find it!

The Weather



The March rainfall was the fifth highest in the last twenty years. It was, however, unusual in that there were eleven days without any at all. When it did rain it poured and 27mm fell on the 28th.

Rainfall in March (mm) from 1996



Data from James Walters

Parish Council report April

Eight Councillors and Cllr Peter Hare-Scott were joined by 4 members of the public for the April Parish Council meeting.

Police report for February.

Calls: 1 x dog on road; 5 x cows on road; 1 x Road Traffic Accident; 1 x river burst banks; 2 x concern for welfare; 1 x dangerous driving; 1 x car off road; 1 x possible fraud telephone scam. Crimes reported: 1 x theft of money from honesty box.

Matters raised by the members of the public.

Half Moon lay-by - report of a motor bike parked for a considerable period. Signs advertising the Fish & Chip van obscuring visibility. Parking on pavements in the bus lay-by. Lamp-post on the village green showing signs of wear at the base. 'For Sale' sign on the village green. All the points were taken on board by the Parish Council and actions agreed. David Swallow was thanked for agreeing to repair the windows in the bus shelter.

Planning.

Removal of Condition (7) of planning permission 07/00352/FULL to allow the office/workshop to be used as a residential annex at Ford Farm. No comment.

Approval had been received for outline planning permission for the new School site in Station Road.

Mid Devon District Council.

Cllr Hare-Scott reported that interest was being shown in the Tiverton Urban Extension. Cllr Hare-Scott agreed to check whether the pot-holes outside Creedy View/New Estate could be filled and also to check the cost of the new signs in the car parks detailing the new parking charges

Grants.

The suggested grants to the Parish Hall and the Recreation Ground were approved. The proposed grant to the Boniface Trail was agreed subject to conditions. These included confirmation of a Bank Account and an agreement to hold a public consultation on the proposed route. This consultation to include the preferred route in detail, the width and type of surface to be used, any 'furniture' to be installed, i.e. lighting, fencing etc.

The Parish Council agreed also to support the proposition by the Devon Air Ambulance Trust to use the facilities at the Recreation Ground for night landings and to set aside up to £200 to cover any shortfall. A similar amount would also be set aside to facilitate the installation of Wi-Fi at the Parish Hall.

Parish Plan.

Thanks were recorded to Roger Cashmore and Roger Wilkins for all their work on the Parish Plan. The Plan will be launched at the Annual Parish Meeting and residents will be invited to join a Development Group to take the actions forward.

General.

Parish Council minutes. A draft set of minutes will be displayed in the main notice board on the village green and it should be noted that these are DRAFT minutes until approved by the full Council at their next meeting.

Flowers in Pump Street. It was agreed that the flower baskets would not be put up on the Pump Street bridge this year as major repairs to the bridge are scheduled.

Website and Facebook. The Parish Council have a new website and a Facebook page. Planning applications, notices of road closures etc. will be published on Facebook. The website address is: <https://parish.middevon.gov.uk/newtonstcyres> To find the Facebook pages, search for Newton St Cyres Parish Council and the page will come up.

Quality Council status. The Council have been awarded Foundation status under the National Quality Council Scheme and the Clerk was congratulated on her work in putting the paperwork together and for her submission.

Trees etc. in the River Creedy. It was agreed to follow up the problem of fallen trees and debris in the River Creedy and to ascertain responsibility for clearing this.

Queen's 90th Birthday celebrations. Details were agreed for the celebrations to be held on Sunday 12th June. The celebration mugs have been purchased and arrangements are in hand to invite residents who are 90 years old and over to come to the Cream Teas in the Parish Hall.

Dog Fouling etc. Dog owners are reminded that their dogs have to be micro-chipped as from early in April and if they are caught fouling the footpaths etc. and the owner does not pick it up, the maximum fine can be £1,000. The Council were keen to make sure that dog owners are aware of their responsibilities and the penalties that can be imposed for flouting the law.

Change of date for the next Parish Council meeting.

Due to the Police & Crime Commissioner elections being held on our usual date, the next meeting of the Parish Council has been arranged for **FRIDAY 6TH MAY**. Venue will still be the Clubroom of the Parish Hall and the meeting will start at 7.30 pm. The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Village Market on Saturday 28th May at 10.30 am. Parishioners are very welcome to come along to both these events and meet their Councillors.

Village Defibrillator

The defibrillator situated on the wall of the Crown & Sceptre is very easy to use, should anyone be in need of its services in an emergency. Simply go to the box on the wall of the Pub, dial 999 on your mobile phone and explain where you are and that there is a defibrillator there. You will be given a code which will open the box. The machine itself is very simple – it will talk you through what you have to do before an ambulance arrives.

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Compared to April the diary for May looks a lot busier, so there will be something going on outside most evenings. Its a great pity but the Cricket does not generate the income that Football does, but it is a great sight to see village Cricket being played, (A traditional British scene).

May starts with a week of mixed sport 5 games of Football and 2 Cricket matches and inside there will be 2 evenings of Darts. The Archery group will be on the back area on Sundays. They meet all the year round on Sundays and add two evenings, Tuesday and Thursday from the middle of May until the second week of September.

The Cricket has a few dates in May, but from June to the end of August there will be Cricket played most Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, weather and road closures permitting. Last year we lost several games due to the road being closed and you can never totally rely on the sun shining even when we are in the summer months.

The final Premier Football league game will be on Wednesday 27th April. May 7th will be the final date for all the football leagues that play at the Rec.

The Tennis Club members always make the best use of every hour of suitable weather. They play most days. They also run several Tournaments for the various ages, for Ladies, Men and Mixed Pairs.

In May we will be hosting a Social and Skittles evening for the Twinning Group and a Family Christening afternoon.

My most important piece of information is to notify you all that our Annual General Meeting will be on Wednesday 8th June 7.30 for 8.00 start. We would love to have lots of you come and join us and find out more about us,

Wendy Lewis

The logo for Susan's Flower Shop features a large, stylized cursive 'S' followed by 'usan's' in a smaller cursive font, with a small floral emblem above the 's'. Below this, 'Flower Shop' is written in a script font. To the right of the 'S' is a small square logo with a stylized 'e' and the word 'florist' below it.

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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club April Update

Summer league matches are now underway, and the courts are busy with a combination of match play, club sessions and group and individual coaching. Now the clocks have gone forward members are enjoying the lighter evenings and warmer weather. We always welcome new members so check out our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk for further information.



Newton St Cyres CC – April report



The sun is starting to shine, the days are getting longer and the grass is growing; it must be the start of another cricket season. After a few winter nets at the University, the Newton St Cyres team is tackling the weeds on the artificial wicket and getting the square ready for another season.

We line up again against teams in Devon League Division D (West) with familiar names like Topsham St James, Exwick and Kenn, but this year are also joined by Yelverton, Ashburton and Shaldon from other leagues, as well as a return to league cricket for South Brent.

It is set to be another challenging league with strong teams but none of which Newton are not capable of beating on the right day. The team are determined to make sure it wins its key games to improve on last year's league position, but whatever the outcome, to ensure that matches are played in a fun and friendly manner.

As well as league cricket, the Newton team will be part of a small friendly evening league organised by the team at Cheriton Fitzpaine, and this year hope to revive the Quicke's knockout cup, with the other cricket clubs in the village.

The first friendly match is on April 17th, league matches start on Saturday 7th May and practice sessions will be on Tuesday evenings from May. We really need players, of all standards, so whether you want to play the odd game, or all season please let me know (paulmccutchion@hotmail.com), so that we can get you registered and therefore eligible for league games.

Paul McCutcheon

THE QUEEN'S 90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

The Parish Council are hosting a Cream Tea in the Parish Hall on Sunday 12th June from 3.30 pm - 5.00 pm.

There will be entertainment throughout the afternoon too.

Tickets for the Cream Tea will be on sale from the Post Office at £2.00 each. These tickets will be limited due to the limited capacity of the Hall so it will be first come, first served.

The residents who are over 90 years of age this year will be invited free of charge.

COMMUNITY GROUP

The next meeting will be held on Saturday 14th May in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall at 10.00 am

It is hoped that COMC subjects (Wi-Fi being installed in the hall) will come along and help us with queries on Laptops, iPads, Tablets etc.

Coffee, tea and biscuits will be available for only £1.50



FAMILY MAGIC NIGHT!

A night of magic is on offer at the Recreation Ground on Saturday 14th May. The night starts at 7pm and will entertain children and adults with stage performances and table demonstrations from a number of magicians.

Tickets to the event are limited so book early to avoid disappointment. Contact Club Chairman Graham (01392 851277) to buy or reserve your tickets.

More information is on our website www.newtonstcyresfc.co.uk

Children £3, Adults £5, Family ticket £15 (2 adults 2 children)



From the Village Diary - newtonwonder.net

May 2016

Sat. 7th	Church Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 11th	History Group - Mining and Miners in NSC	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Wed. 18th	Friends of the Arboretum. AGM . Visit - Meet in Parish Hall Car Park	6.30pm.	
Sat 14th	Community Group	10.30am	Please check website for venue.
Wed 26th.	NSC Art Group - Critique of members work by Jane Baker.		

June 2016

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

July 2016

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

August 2016

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

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

October 2016

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

Newton St Cyres FC – May Update

We are at the business end of the season and the games come thick and fast during April and May. With the longer than usual lay off over winter we have a lot of games to catch up on and the reserves have games at least twice a week until the end of the season.



The First team have played six games since our last report where we reported that they were close to achieving safety in their first season back in the Premier division. It started with an away fixture to Honiton who still have aspirations of the title. In the end we went down 2 nil. Next was a home fixture to the current leaders and we put in a really good performance and came away with a point in a game which we would have been hard done-by to have come away with nothing. We were back to winning ways in our next game which was home to a youthful Exwick Villa and we saw them off 4-1. Next was an away fixture to relegation strugglers Bow and on a difficult pitch, we kept a clean sheet and came away with a point to ease our way towards safety. The final game of the period was scrappy encounter away with Beer. No team really did enough to win it and it finished 1 all in the end.

Our Reserves started the period well but have dramatically gone off the boil at an alarming rate. After the Cup disappointment in our last report, the Reserves entertained Whipton & Pinhoe who were firmly dispatched 5-2. It was an end to their 100% league and cup record and resulted in the Reserves picking up the Sunday Independent's team of the day award. Unfortunately, the following week we had the return leg and a rejuvenated Whips turned the tables to beat us 5-2. Next were title contenders Royal Oak who were top but had played more games than all their rivals. We started well and led 4-1 just after half time but capitulated and conceded 2 point allowing Oak to draw level by the final whistle. South Zeal visited the Rec in the next match which was an evening game. South Zeal were slightly behind us in the table but we went down 6-4 in a poor performance and allowed Zeal to move above us. The final fixture was against Woodbury who are fighting relegation. We were poor on the day and Woodbury won the game 1-0 to dent our promotion hopes and boost their chances of staying in the division.

Our under 14s have played just one game since our last report which resulted in a 4-2 loss at home to Twyford Spartans. It's been a tough season for the squad who achieved promotion at the end of last season. Despite the lack of results on the pitch though, the team are very committed and always work hard for each other much to the pleasure of the management. The challenge this division has brought has helped them develop and will stand them in good stead whichever division they are in next season.

Our Under 7s have just completed their first home fixtures of the season on a beautiful sunny morning at the Rec. It was a successful morning as well as they managed to win one and draw two of their games and had 3 clean sheets. Our Under 7s will continue to train every Wednesday evening at the Rec until the summer break and would welcome more players. Please visit the website for more info.

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Tickets: Children £3, Adults £5, Family Ticket £15 (2 + 2)

More information is on our website www.newtonstcycresfc.co.uk

Upcoming Fixtures

Due to the volume of fixtures over the next 6 weeks, please visit our website for an up to date list of fixtures.

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6.30pm
at
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(Followed by Refreshments)

Newton Wonder Women -- Ride the Night

Wow! What a successful fund raiser we had in the Beer Engine. It was a very 'Good' Friday, in as much, we raised well over £1000 for the three women's breast cancer charities. The sun shone for us and we were able to stay on the balcony for a few hours, cycling and chatting

The support we had from locals was amazing and, unexpectedly, from strangers who were more than happy to have a guess at our cumulative mileage, even though they wouldn't be able to use Will and Victoria's generous Beer Engine voucher. And, our eyes lit up when a stag party arrived, in more ways than one! Their first stop on a Tarka trail pub crawl.

So a huge thanks to everyone who supported us especially Will and Victoria and "A Star" Leotards, who made and printed our fab t-shirts.

If you would like to donate, just go to newtonwonder.net and click the link on the Home Page. Donations to date have been amalgamated into Penny Daw's justgiving.com page and collections for them all are going to that account. Don't forget to GiftAid your donation.

Five weeks to go before our big ride on 28th May; We're all pedalling away getting fit.





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Sunday 3rd July

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NEWTON St CYRES PARISH HALL

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The AGM for the Parish Hall will be held on **Mon 16 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 is well used by many village organisations and individuals, with over 650 bookings in the last year. We have progressed plans for Hall re-development with the new heating system installed last Autumn. We will discuss the next stages of this project.

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

The Committee are all volunteers and we really need some new members. Please let us know if you can help in any way, and come to the meeting on 16 May.

Roger Wilkins (851337)

COFFEE MORNING



MAY 7TH, 10.30 - 12.00
PARISH HALL

Come and join us
for coffee and chat,
stalls and raffles.

All funds in aid of the Church.

Do You Remember? May

May 1976

Updates on the situation at Half Moon were received and the County Council were considering a footpath in front of all the properties.
There was to be a Parish Council election this year as there were more candidates than positions.

Bob Coates handed over to Anne Salter as Church Warden.

Items raised at the Parish Council included dogs running around the village and not on leads; County Council had been asked for suggestions where street lighting should be in the parish.

The Village Walkabout was held and covered fourteen and a half miles around the parish.

The Art Group held their AGM and officers were re-elected. Exhibitions are to be held in the City Library.

The Jock Mitchell Cup for the annual competition between the Football Club and the Cricket Club was this year won by the Cricket Club and considering it was football this year it was well done.

May 1986

The 200 Club profit would be going towards the resurfacing of the Tennis Courts and numbers cost £5 each.

More families were being encouraged to join the Babysitting Circle which operated on a ticket system and been going for 12 years.

The Art Group had held an exhibition in Crediton Library and had sold 21 pictures.

The Afternoon Club heard a talk by Mr Windeatt on his career in the Post Office from messenger boy to his retirement.

Jean Wilkins was appealing for offers of old photos or objects to include in the Crediton Local History Group exhibition. Displays were expected from Bow, Sandford and Newton St Cyres.

The W I heard a talk by Bert Jewell on Pot Plants.

The Vicarage Work Party were meeting monthly to knit, sew, crochet and chat to make saleable items for the Christmas Fayre.

At the Parish Council's Annual Parish Meeting concern had been raised at the late delivery of first post and Mr Potter, Head Postmaster in Exeter offered to investigate.

The loop system in the Church had been set up and thanks were recorded to Doug West for his help.

The following Wedding Anniversaries were celebrated: Mr & Mrs German (65 years), Dan and Jean Cook (50 years), Dennis and Ann Mitchell (30 years), James and Margaret Walters (23 years).

May 1996

The Garden News gave advice on creating a rockery.
The Twinning Group held a Safari Supper with Weirholme offering a seafood selection, 6 venues offering a main course and Court Barton offering desserts and coffee.
The Officers for the Tennis Club were elected: Matthew Wheaton (Chairman), Ann Westaway (Vice Chairman), Mark Sedgwick (Treasurer), Jean Brierly (Secretary), Ann Westaway (Membership Secretary), Andrew Wiles (Mens' League Captain), Thelma Playle (Press Officer)
The Quiz Night at the Recreation Ground was a success with the winning team being Mr & Mrs White and Ruth and John Tremlett.
The Parish Council reported that work had started on traffic calming and they had entered the Best Kept Village competition.
Newton St Cyres Young Farmers' Club had come second (by one point!) in the Club of the Year Competition in Devon.

May 2006

A free bus service was reported for over 60s and disabled people.
The poster competition for the Village Revels had been judged at the School and the winning poster will be used to publicise the event.
Charles Rocket's History of the Village was being published in the magazine.
Ruth Tremlett announced her retirement as School Caretaker at the end of the term after 20 years and a replacement is being sought.

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The April draw took place at the coffee morning in the village hall on 2nd April 2016 and the winners are:

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No	59	H Down	£10

By the time you read this the collectors will have been making a start on the annual Subscription of £11 for the year 2016/17 commencing June and thank you to you all for your early support. With holidays looming (me included) it takes quite a bit of time visiting everyone hence the early start. Also with people moving etc we always have spare numbers coming up and welcome aboard new subscribers.

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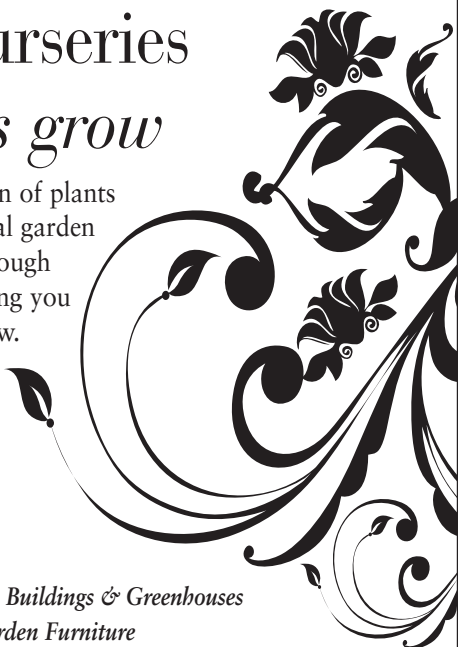
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Newton St Cyres Garden Club

The speaker for the April meeting was Mark Robertson, a garden designer speaking about perennials. They can be redefined as non-woody plants that die down to ground level in winter and re-emerge as buds in spring. Well known examples are lupin, delphinium, rudbeckia, and miscanthus. The newer way of planting perennials can be seen at the Hauser and Wirth Garden at Bruton in Somerset, designed by Piet Oudolf. An older style planting was shown of the curved boarder planting at Bristol Zoo.



Tender perennials need frost protection and are often propagated by cuttings before winter and kept safe from frost, for example penstemons and pelargoniums. Aquatics like flag iris are another set of perennials. A very big group are grasses in all their diversity of shape, size colour and form. They have a look that can last through much of the winter to the great benefit of wildlife. Wild flowers meadow are quite an inspiration, and at Rosemoor they are using the parasitic plant yellow rattle to lower grass fertility so that the flowers are not overwhelmed by the sward.

Traditional perennial herbaceous borders are cut down and mulched each year, lifting and dividing every 3/4 years. The new perennial movement embraces drift planting and "the beauty of dying off". This is greatly beneficial for birds and wildlife. Natural prairie is an inspiration and there is a fine line between natural looking and untidy.

Plants that go well together are called plant associations. Harmonising colours and shapes that flower at the same time. The main shapes are buttons, daisies, plumes, and umbels. The trend is towards sustainable landscape, as used at the London Olympic Park. They used swales or ditches that were planted to slow rainwater drainage and enhance biodiversity as well as being beautiful. Another urban example is the main library in Birmingham's roof garden. An urban area can also be considered less of a security risk if planted with perennials rather than shrubs. Better for biodiversity also.

It is a planning requirement that 30% of new housing should be open space. This promotes mental and physical health. Plenty of outdoor safe activity room to combat obesity and depression. Plenty of perennials bring so many benefits to the environment.



Programme of events

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

Wednesday 26th. May.

Wednesday 29th. June.

Wednesday 27th. July.

Critique of members work by Jane Baker.

A pastel demonstration by wildlife artist Heather Irvine.

A watercolour demonstration by Mike McDonald, painting in the manner of F. J. Widgery using modern materials.

CREDITON FOOD & DRINK FESTIVAL 2016

The ever popular – and free - Food & Drink Festival is back for its eighth year taking place on Saturday 18th and Sunday 19th June 2016 in Crediton Town Square.

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

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

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

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

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

Further information can be found on Crediton Food & Drink Festival website www.creditonfoodfestival.co.uk and find us on Facebook and Twitter.

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 15th May - Morchard Bishop

This month's walk will be mainly through fields and green lanes but there is also a bit of road walking towards the end.

We will meet in the Newton St Cyres Parish Hall car park by 9.30am and share cars for the drive to Morchard Bishop where there is a public car park in Church Street (turn right immediately after the pub and the car park is a short way along on the left).



The walk is a bit hilly in places and can be muddy after rain. It is 3 3/4 miles long but can take a good 2 1/2 hours.

All are welcome. For more information ring Liz Fiddock on 01392 851461 or Rosemary Chambers on 01392 851400

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

A Magical Cabaret - Saturday 18th June 2016

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

Join musical duo Billington & Moore as they perform alongside award winning magician 'Simply Simon' for an evening of Magic & Cabaret, raising money for Age UK (Exeter) and organised by Exeter Eastgate the Rotary Club

James Billington and Catherine Moore, are a fantastic new musical cabaret duo founded in October 2015 and based in Exeter. Male vocalist and theatrical performer, James Billington is a successful local jazz and swing singer and Catherine Moore has many years experience as a theatrical performer and soloist.

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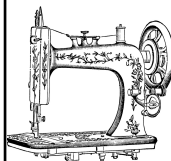
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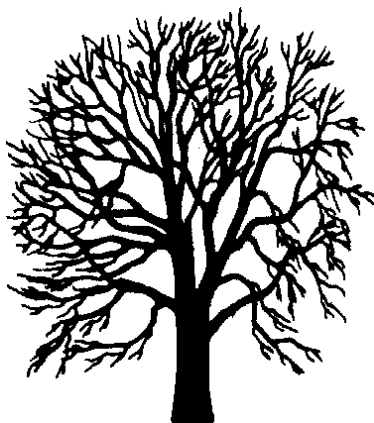


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The annual tour of the Arboretum followed by the AGM will be held on Wed 18 May. There will be two guided groups. One will be led by Helen Kearney featuring plants with medicinal properties - many of you may remember 'Herbalist Helen', who has spoken to the Garden Club. The second, led by Marion Kneebone from the Devon Gardens Trust, will feature trees that the Trust has included in their Register of Significant Trees. The tour will be followed by tea and biscuits in the Parish Hall and the formal AGM. We will meet at the Parish Hall Car Park at 6.30 pm.

This event is open to all, but non-members will be asked for £2.

We hope you will enjoy the Arboretum which is looking particularly attractive this Spring. The Arboretum is open to all, but its development is much helped by subscriptions (£10 annually) from Friends, who receive Newsletters and invitations to special events. To become a Friend, please contact our Treasurer, Peter Watts (851369, peterwatts369@btinternet.com).



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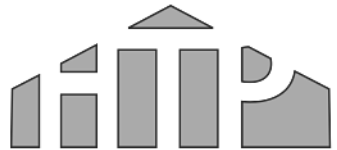
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Newton St Cyres Garden Club

OUTINGS

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



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

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Make the most of home grown or local asparagus by saving the water in which it is cooked as a stock for soup or risotto.

Paul Cleave

Newton St Cyres Primary School

During the Spring term the children did manage to have most of their Games lessons outside, the rain did mean that not all of them were on the school field though. We also introduced a new after school club 'street surfing' which has been so popular it was in fact over-subscribed and therefore we will be running it again for the summer term. If like me you weren't aware of what street surfing entailed, it does appear to be a cross between skateboarding and surfing - the ability of the children has improved tremendously in the short time they have been attending the club.

Last term the older children's topic was Space, such a fantastic topic. The children worked independently at home on some wonderful projects; some made 3D models of the solar system whilst others produced computer presentations. It is always rewarding to see these projects, such a valuable activity, not just the opportunity to be researching at home but moreover the sharing and celebrating with peers and teachers. Something that has lapsed recently has been our chess club; if there is anyone in the parish that would be able to come and share their expertise with the children then please do let us know.

To end the Spring term we held our annual Easter concert. The classes performed songs, shared poetry and artwork. We all enjoyed the Individual performers playing for us: pianists, clarinet, piano and guitar. The whole school then headed off to Cheriton Fitzpaine where Mr Jolliffe led an end of term federation assembly. Here children had the opportunity to share songs and poetry.

For the summer term the younger children will be finding out about oceans and they are already looking forward to visiting the Plymouth Aquarium to enthuse them. Whilst the older children will be finding out about North America. If anyone in the village has anything that they could offer the school linked to these topics then please do let us know.

Glynis Harris

The Exe Valley Federation is looking for a co-opted governor to join the Governing Body with skills/experience in Finance

Our governors are appointed by the governing body to represent community interests. Governors can be people who live or work in the community served by the schools, or people who do not work or live close to the schools in the Federation but are committed to the good governance and success of the Federation.

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SIX NATIONS 2016

Throughout the spring term, Newton St. Cyres primary took part in an inter-school 6 Nations Tournament set up by Mr. Baker at Haywards Primary School. The ever popular event is in its second year and proved as popular as ever. After victories over Stoke Canon 9-2 and Haywards 17-5, the team suffered a narrow loss 8-7 to Landscore. This meant that on finals day, the team had to win all their matches to stand a chance of winning the tournament.

On Wednesday 23rd March the tag rugby team travelled back to Haywards to take part in the final round of matches. There was plenty of confidence as we entered the first game against Brampford Speke.

After a successful practice game, the main game started with lots of excellent running lines from all the team. Once again the team was meticulously organised by Freddie and Ben and the defence was on top form. Strong runs from the girls, particularly Gracie and Rianna meant that we built a good half time lead. After a stutter start to the second half, the team once again got on top and finished strongly, winning 13-8.

We then moved on to play our federation rivals Thorverton. All the children knew each other from various residential and sports events so it was lovely to see them interacting so positively before the game. Again, another positive showing in the friendly meant we were well set for the main game. After slipping to 2-0 behind the team showed great character to come back and win 13-7.

These fantastic results meant that we finished second overall with Landscore worthy winners once again. The team were delighted with their trophy, medals and certificates and Mr. Baker also said they could keep their Scotland shirts, which was a nice bonus for them.

As I have been for the whole tournament I was extremely proud of the team. They represented Newton. St. Cyres Primary School with great passion and were a credit to the school.

Reporter: Mr James Akhurst

A governor must be aged 18 or over at the time of election, and cannot be a registered pupil at the schools or an elected member of the Local Authority to which the federation belongs.

Governors are responsible for: ensuring clarity of vision, ethos and the strategic direction of the school; holding the Executive Headteacher to account for the educational performance of the school/its pupils and overseeing the financial performance of the school. The Governing Body is made up of two committees: the Resources committee and the Teaching and Learning committee.

If you would like to support your local primary schools and stand as a Co-Opted governor, or simply find out some more information, please do not hesitate to visit our website www.exevalleyfederation.co.uk or contact Jess Benger - Clerk to The Exe Valley Federation

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Newton St Cyres History Group

It was very good to have Lynda Pearce to speak to us again on 17th February. Her talk was unusual in its format and also the topic, which was Animals in War. This was a popular subject so we had a good attendance, and Lynda described her presentation as 'Blue Peter' in style! She chose 20 animals to talk about, showed us a photograph which was then pinned to a board, and then told us something of the role of the subject in wars from the ancient and more recent past.

The list of creatures used by man in war has some unexpected members. The audience was asked to guess or suggest an animal, which became harder as we went along, but, as Lynda said, she could have talked about many more than the 20 she chose. These were Pigeon, Horse, Mule, Dog, Elephant, Camel, Dolphin, Cat, Goat, Donkey, Rat, Falcon, Ox, Reindeer, Pig, Canary, Glow worm, Bee, Bear, Cone Nosed Bug. As you can see, there are some insects, birds and a marine mammal included.



The story of Mary, the pigeon of Exeter, is well known, and Lynda explained how she survived shrapnel wounds, a German hawk attack and the Exeter blitz which damaged her loft. She recovered from all her wounds. Pigeons have been recorded as being used as messenger birds since 1150 BC, and their natural enemy, falcons, have been used to kill enemy pigeons, as well as in more recent times to clear airfields of birds which are a danger to aircraft. Canaries are 15 times more sensitive to harmful gases than humans and their use in mining is well known – they were similarly used for tunnelling in the First World War.

Horses have been used in war for 4,000 years, and pulled Egyptian war chariots in 1650 BC. Alexander the Great's horse, Bucephalos, lived to the age of 30 and on his death, a city was built over his grave. However, horses more usually were treated badly; during Napoleon's retreat from Moscow 30,000 horses died of starvation, but 8 million died of cold, hunger and disease during the World War I. The last British cavalry charge was made in 1942, between the Sikh force and the Japanese infantry.

Mules, Donkeys, Oxen, Camels and Reindeer have all been used over the ages as beasts of burden. Mules are sure footed and follow their leader. In 1912, one was brought from America, and 3 more the following year, but thousands were then used during the First World War. It has been commented that they would have been useful during the Falklands War, on the rough terrain, when helicopters were grounded by fog. Lynda took the example of the Australian War Memorial in Melbourne to illustrate how a donkey was used by stretcher bearer, John Simpson, to rescue wounded men from the front line and bring them to the dressing stations, and how this exemplified the bravery and endurance of the ANZAC forces. The stoicism and strength of teams of oxen was used to drag guns to the firing line in World War I, when teams of 20 would be needed to do the heavy work, but they endured privations, and suffered sunstroke as well. Camels of course had a great advantage in desert campaigns, but although calm under fire, they are not easy animals to look

after. On one occasion, 200 bolted in Cairo and caused mayhem. Furthermore, 30,000 were lost during the cold and fierce conditions of the Afghan campaigns. Conversely, reindeer can endure cold weather and were used during the Arctic operations of World War II to deliver food, mail and ammunition, and even pulling aircraft back to site for repair.

Elephants could be considered also as beasts of burden, though Hannibal famously used them to fight, and Pyrrhus used them to attack Rome in 280 BC. They were also used in Burma to haul aircraft, move timber and carry supplies.

Dogs of various breeds have been used in many ways in war, to carry messages, lay wires, act as sentry dogs, and as Red Cross ambulance dogs to search out injured soldiers or people buried in rubble. Terriers controlled rats, and sniffer dogs can be trained to search out weapons caches. They have, unfortunately, also been used as suicide bombers.

The first regimental mascot was a goat who wandered on to the battle field at Bunker hill during the American War of Independence, and became the mascot of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. These mascots can be a significant morale booster, as in the case of the cat, Simon of the Amethyst. He kept the ship free from rats and became a celebrity after surviving against the odds during the Yangtze Incident in 1948. Another example is Winnipeg Bear, the pet of a Canadian soldier, Harry Colebourn. He brought her over to England in 1914, and eventually let her stay at London Zoo, where her playful and gentle nature led the young Christopher Robin Milne to name his own toy bear, Winnie the Pooh. Other bears have been kept as mascots, but pigs also have been used in this way. They have also been employed to clear anti personnel mines as well as in experimental work. Dolphins have also been used in mine detection work because of their biological sonar, and both sides are said to have used them during the Cold War. Rats, surprisingly, have also been used to clear areas of land mines, notably Mozambique after the civil war there, because they have a good sense of smell and can be trained.

Bees were one of the three types of insects discussed; the Greeks and Romans would on occasion catapult them into cities to which they were laying siege, and during the Boer War, wild bees attacked the British troops who disturbed them. It is also recorded that Rhododendron Honey, which is poisonous, was left for and eaten by Roman troops in Turkey, leading to their defeat. The other insect mentioned was the tiny cone-nosed bug, which the US were attempting to use in 1963 as guard bugs to detect intruders! This experiment was apparently not a success! Of more use were glow worms, whose natural luminescence was used to guide tanks in the First World War, and to light maps, more safely than with torches.

The final part of Lynda's talk was about the various animal aid organisations and their foundation and development. These were the Royal Army Veterinary Corps founded in 1796, the RSPCA in 1824, and the Blue Cross in 1897. The Brooke Animal Clinic in Cairo was founded in 1934 by Dorothy Brooke, who was appalled at the way ex-army horses had been sold as work horses, and were so very badly treated. The PDSA was founded by Maria Dickin in 1917, and the first branch outside London was opened in Exeter in 1923. It was she who instituted the Dickin Medal in 1943, to recognise outstanding bravery in animals in war. Sixty-five of these have since been awarded, plus one honorary medal. In 2006 the Purple Poppy was first sold as a memorial for animals, who were victims of war, not voluntary heroes, following the unveiling of the War Memorial for Animals in Hyde Park, in 2004. Inscribed on it are the words 'They had no choice'.

Our thanks go to Lynda for a most unusual and thought provoking evening.

Please see next page for programme for the rest of 2016

Meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening

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There is a small charge of £2 which includes tea and biscuits.
For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

2016

May 11th
June 25th

Brian Please 'Mining and Miners in Newton St Cyres'

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Oct 19th
Nov 16th

Exeter Airport in the War Years Robin Gilbert
Life of a Roman Soldier John Smith
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Monday May 16th at 7.30pm in the Village Hall

Our Speaker for this month is a return visit by

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A blast from an obliging cornet prompted the start – 300 ducks poured down from the bridge and “SPLASH” - they were off! To rousing cheers, away they bobbed, a host of ducks bumping, wobbling and turning about, following the gentle flow before tumbling into the rushing weir, under the bridge and out of sight.

Distant cries indicated the arrival of feisty leaders lurching along the curving swell and towards the final bend. To excited cries, they floated past the bunting finish line into the canny nets of Will and Roger, our intrepid duck-catchers. All 300 made it safe and sound – no injuries nor grumbles from our brave racers.

The winner - Laurie! Laurie wins a £25 voucher from the Beer Engine. Hooray!
2nd prize went to Family Singleton who win an Easter egg from Tesco's. Another hooray!
The prize for the slowest duck (and it finished...) was to Family Taylor. They won a box of Quality Street from Emma. A well done for not giving up! Hooray!

News hot off the press – we've just heard that Laurie is to auction her prize at The Beer Engine to raise even more money for our poor, cold church. BIG thank you Laurie!

And so, to date, a GRAND TOTAL OF £390.50 was raised towards a new central heating system for our church. That is a BIG WOW.

Well done, one and all, thank you to all our very generous donators. THANK YOU to all the lovely children, families and friends who turned up on a classic, stormy, rainy Easter Saturday. Finally, thank you for buying a duck. Quack!

Emma



The start!!

Duck and Duck



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MAY ON THE FARM

It always astonishes me, the wild ride of high spring. The leaves on the trees change with dizzying speed. It feels like if I stood still to watch, the landscape would change in from of my eyes, all the myriad greens of new leaves heading towards the mid green of summer. The sun rides high, driving life, growth and fecundity. The hedge banks burst into abundant life, successions of flowers decorating them, embroidering the landscape with variety and colour. The yearling deer have been weaned, cast from their mothers' side. That means a lot of odd behaviour by gangs of disgruntled teenage deer. A little gang are uprooting my globe artichoke plants, and just leaving them on the ground. Rabbits have got only one thing on their minds and are chasing each other in circles.

All the more food, say the predators. Stuart watched a mother and fledgling pigeon since on the fence held in the deadly gaze of a peregrine falcon. He couldn't attack on the fence, they couldn't move without being attacked. They were there about half an hour, eyes locked. The pigeons suddenly darted away, flying into a shed. He scythed after them, came out disappointed. They must have slid through a little gap. Pigeon is peregrine's favourite: they go for the throat in mid flight, and once on the ground, neatly pluck the feathers of the breast, eat, then pluck the feathers of the back, leaving sad little collections of feathers on the ground, and a falcon with a very full belly. Lovely to see a wily mother protect herself and her fledgling in what looked like an unequal battle.

CROPS - The crops finally get going after a cold spring. It's lovely to get out there, feeding and tending the crops, green leaves harvesting the sunlight to make food for winter. Most crops do their peak growth with peak sunlight, gathering growth as the sunlight strengthens, and growing leaf to harvest even



more sunlight. I love the broad flag leaves that come, first in the barley then in the wheat, the top leaf that grows, arching gracefully to face the sun. Each plant grows in the same orderly succession, the top leaf broad, making the wind visible as it catches the flag leaves in turn across the field.



GRASS - Mostly we don't let the grass grow flag leaves. By that time, the plant gets fibrous and less digestible, and some of the lower leaves wither and die, making the plant less good for cows to make milk and heifers to make bone and muscle. We get the cows to graze the grass before the flag leaf comes, forcing it to start its growth sequence all over again, starting with a tender pale green little centimetre each plant pushes out overnight when it is grazed (or cut, see it on the lawn). That's tasty, no fibre, (try it) and we don't let the cows nibble that, or the growth sequence has to start all over again.

COWS - Peter was giving one of the cows a manicure, trimming any overgrowth of their hooves. We like to pick up each cow's feet at least once a year. Mostly they enjoy it. We put them in a 'crush', a supportive crate. Some lean on the side, close their eyes and enjoy the attention. This cow had a sore foot (grit from the track wedged in her hoof) and didn't understand Peter was there to ease her discomfort. She sat down in the crush, her resistance to the process. Cows stand up by lunging forwards. She had got her knee on the mechanism, so we couldn't open the front to let her lunge forward and stand. We pushed her knee back, and opened the gate. She just sat there, passively objecting. We lifted her by a band under her shoulders. Still she didn't stand, but curled her legs under her as if sitting. Puzzling, we let her down again. That finally prompted her to stand on her own. She walked out of the crush still limping (hoof not sorted), as she looked reproachfully at us. Honestly, girl, we are trying to help. Eventually Peter got her back in and sorted her out.

We want the cows' feet in good shape for their walk out to pasture, and also because in May the spring herd go to the bull. They have recovered from the rigours of calving, and to catch the peak grass growth for their peak milk next year, they must get in calf now. For that, they have to be fit enough for the frolics of bulling, where cows ride each other, then stand to be ridden when they are at peak fertility. If their hooves are hurting, they just don't want to play, and who can blame them.

DAIRY - Now is peak milk in the cheese dairy, the milk coming through a beautiful creamy yellow from the grass-fed richness. The curd feels balanced, enough moisture for maturing not too fast, enough protein to make

a firm structure, enough fat to make a fine flavour, enough acidity to mature just right. We grade the cheese from this time last year, and find consistently rich and complex flavours, beautifully balanced. Richard Green, our grader, assists in identifying the flavour families of the individual vats and also telling us what the optimum maturity for each cheese will be: 12 months, 15 months for our mainstream mature, 18-21 months for extra mature and 24 months for vintage. We are so proud of being able to age our cheese the longest of any naturally rinded mature cheese. We love it getting the compliments: cheddar like it used to taste.

RECIPE - I've got salad leaves coming out of my ears as it all goes crazy with high spring. With the long evenings, there's far too much gardening to do to make anything complicated. We'd run out of bread, so I made my favourite loaf. I love whole meal spelt flour, with water, olive oil, salt and yeast. To enhance the nutty notes, I add poppy, sunflower, sesame and pumpkin seed, with some walnuts. I mix and knead it, and rise it just once. I make it quite wet. Spelt rises really quickly, and bake it for 40 minutes at 180oC. Eat with fresh salad leaves and flowers, with a balsamic dressing, and a chunk of Quicke's Traditional Mature Cheddar. It is a perfect lunch, satisfying and tasty, giving all the more time to go and grow some more salad.



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Monthly Gardening notes for May from Bert Jewell

Before we go out into our garden, I'd like to take you on my journey through my last eighteen months at school. I ran out of space last month before I could say much about the gardening class. The teacher was quite tall and always wore a brown smock coat when working in the garden. Father had always grown veg at home, so I was keen to learn as much as I could about growing food. I learnt that the first leaves that appear when a seed germinates is commonly known as the seed leaf and are usually completely different to the true leaves of the plant. (Look for the Beech seedlings when walking in the woods, these are like a flat disc on a short stem, the disc has a line across the middle from where the true leaves appear.)

The teacher also explained that keeping the veg patch free from weeds allowed the cultivated plants to have full use of any nutrients that are in the soil. Gardening at school made me realise that we could grow things other than veg and that we needed bees and other beneficial insects to make the garden productive by pollination. A small number of us wanted to learn more about growing fruit. How and when to prune and how to look after the bush or tree in order to keep it healthy and growing well.

The school had an area within the grounds that was used as gardens. There were a couple of small apple trees growing with soft fruit bushes and canes. During the third year at secondary school, we were given the opportunity to do some grafting using "whips" taken from the apple trees. The school provided the rootstock and a few of us did the grafting following instructions from the teacher. Not all grafts take so we did some spare, just in case. By the time I left school my apple tree was growing well and I was allowed to take it home if I wished. With the teachers guidance and help I dug up the young tree, wrapped the roots in hessian sacking and carried it home on the school bus.

Next month sees the start of my first paid job, but before we get there lets see what needs doing in the

Vegetable garden

Late April early May is an ideal time to plant Runner and French Bean seeds in pots or cells, as long as you have somewhere light and frost free to keep them. If not leave planting the seed until the middle of the month. We have no idea if the summer will be wet or dry, so to make sure the seeds don't rot I always plant them standing on their ends, not laid flat. This allows the water to run off, just something I learnt from father and have done ever since.

Sow a small amount of Lettuce, Radish and Spring Onion seed every two to three weeks, this will provide you with fresh salad items over many weeks. Earth up Potatoes once the haulms have broken through the soil and again when they are about six inches high, covering about a quarter of the stem with soil.

Flower garden

Summer bedding can be planted out in beds and containers at the end of the month, when all risk of frost is gone, and providing they have been hardened off they should grow away without any check.

Polys and Primroses can be lifted and moved to a shady spot where they can rest over the summer months. Large clumps can be split into smaller plants and be replanted in September / October to flower next year.

Lawns

Mow lawns regularly, trim the edges and weed if needed using a lawn weed killer, or by hand and feed if not done in April.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Early flowering shrubs such as Forsythia and Flowering Currant can be given a trim as soon as the flowering is over. On young plants it is more or less a dead heading, on more mature shrubs it may be possible to take out a couple of the oldest stems to rejuvenate and encourage new growth.

Camellias can be pruned but only by the bare minimum. Tie in new stems of climbing plants such as Clematis, Honeysuckle and Climbing Roses. Privet and Lonicera Nitida hedges will benefit from a trim this month, they are fast growers and can soon become overgrown. Water Clematis in dry periods to help combat Clematis wilt.

Fruit

Keep the fruit garden free from weeds and water soft fruit during dry periods. This helps to keep the fruit swelling as it matures. Stop watering Strawberries once the green fruit starts to develop. This will help prevent mould.

Plant of the month

"Geranium Tuberosum"

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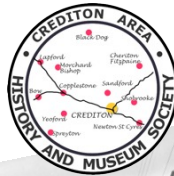
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Chapter One (Continued by Peter Potter)

He stood, transfixed by the reality of the object in his hand, not knowing why; not understanding the impact it was having on him. Maybe just wondering at the sheer beauty of his find, the glinting of the afternoon sun emphasising its perfect symmetry, the dripping of teardrops from its silvery scaffolding.

After what seemed like a mere pause for thought, in reality a bit longer, he turned and made for home, oblivious to the developing chill after the warmth of the afternoon. He turned the key in his door, felt for his phone and, moving towards the hall stand, began to make his call.

A moment later he stopped, mid-dialling. Precisely what stopped him at that moment he could not later recall. Perhaps it was the desire to keep his find to himself. Perhaps - just perhaps - it was more than that perhaps a shifting memory. He sat, and sat, what was it? Just what was the memory deep in the cavernous jungle that had once been his mind. How could he remember what was bothering him?

He found some tissue paper and carefully wrapped his troubling acquisition. He felt suddenly hungry. Food was the answer. He would eat and then he would remember. He would.

The doorbell rang. 'Not now' he thought and continued with his meal.

Again the irritation. And again.

Reluctantly he placed his fork carefully on his plate and rose to investigate the intrusion. He didn't need to. Just as he reached for the handle the door was pushed open and he lurched quickly sideways to avoid contact. 'Oh sorry' he heard - just making out the Irish accent. 'It's you' he said; 'Why today, why just now' he thought.

'I was in the area' came the reply. 'Thought I'd just pop in and see how you are. How are you? You look a bit perplexed, is everything OK?'

'Just fine' he heard himself replying. 'Perplexed as to why you are here, that's all. I

thought your duties with me were finished. You made that all too clear at our last meeting.'

There was an awkward pause. Then another. 'Eternity would be preferable', he remembered thinking.

'Well I just wanted to explain, I needed to explain..... there were issues, challenges, call them what you like. Things happened, information arose, nothing was straightforward.'

'Nothing ever is - or was' - he interrupted. 'But you made some interesting observations. They still disturb me. Is that the role of a therapist - to disturb its prey? I could have reported you.'

'But you didn't' the embarrassed silence was interrupted. 'Why not?'

Another silence. He eventually interceded - 'I was eating; please leave.'

Peace at last. He finished his meal. Now just what was he thinking about?

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

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We will be holding our grand open day on Monday 30th May 2016 from 10am-3pm so why not come along and meet the team, view the new premises and potentially win some pet goodies!!

For more information or to book an appointment for your pet, please contact the surgery on 01363 772319.

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a New, Informal Service at Newton St. Cyres Church

10:00 am 2nd Sunday each Month - starting 8th MAY

Tea, Coffee and Cake

Music

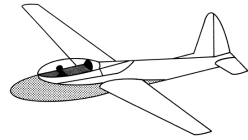
Conversation

Simple Prayers

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

The whole Service to last 45 minutes

Wings for Worship



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Counselling and Christianity – Why Love Matters

In my training as a counsellor, the book which had most impact on me was “Why love matters” by Sue Gerhardt. The subtitle is “How affection shapes a baby’s brain” and that is what it is about. Neuroscientists now know how important a mother’s or carer’s love is to enable babies to regulate their emotions and to learn to relate to other people. Those parts of the brain which enable us to empathise with others and control anxiety develop very early in life. If that love is absent or lost during infancy (through bereavement for example), the consequences for the mental and physical health of the child, adolescent and adult can be profound. Depression, anxiety, addiction, delinquency and suicide and even serious illness may sometimes all have their roots in early neglect. Lack of consistently “good enough” mothering can also make it more likely that adults will have difficulty with relationships in later life.

So love does matter profoundly. What neuroscience is now telling us, Christians have known for 2000 years and (given that the commandment to “Love your neighbour as yourself” appears in the Old Testament too) the Jews have known for even longer. The book’s impact on me was profound because I had not realised how important that initial attachment relationship was. It made me more grateful to my own mother and less likely to be judgemental towards others who might not have been so fortunate. This is just as well, because those who come to counselling have often not been so fortunate, and they don’t need to be judged – they need compassion. They may even need re-parenting.

Another slant on this is the psychological importance of the words “as yourself” in Jesus’ 2nd commandment quoted above. Loving ourselves is no less important than loving our neighbour. Clients who come to counselling often come without a sense of their own intrinsic worth and this sometimes arises because parental love has been conditional. “I will only love you if: you are good/clean/clever/work hard...” So by all means encourage your children to be all of these things, but make sure they know that you love them whether or not they succeed.

Thinking more widely, the command to love one another, even our enemies, seems to me to be the essence of Christianity, and the only hope for this troubled world, for Christians, Jews and Muslims, in particular.

*Royston Kershaw
Thorverton*

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SUNDAY, 27th March 2016

The Bishop of Crediton, Patrons and Parish Representatives are delighted to announce that, subject to the completion of the statutory formalities, an offer of the post of Rector of the Netherexe Parishes has been made by the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury to The Rev’d Katie Louise Cross, who is currently Assistant Curate in Two Rivers Mission Community, and that offer has been accepted.

Her institution by the Bishop of Crediton will be on a date and at a venue to be announced.

FLOWER ARRANGERS



**Whether church goer or not -
Do you enjoy flower arranging?**

**Would you like to join the church flower
arranging rota?**

Please contact: Sue Browne on 01392 851460

Society of Mary and Martha at Sheldon, Dunsford, Exeter, EX6 7LE

Sheldon's Friday Fringe is back with the ever-popular author Margaret Silf 7.45pm on the 13th May. Her theme is "The River, The Bank and the Ocean" – exploring the intimate relationship between religion and spirituality. An informal evening with the bar open and plenty of time for discussion. £5-£10 payable on the door, but limited space so please reserve your place in advance.

Quiet Day 10.30am to 4pm Monday 23rd May led by Ian Chandler, Archdeacon of Plymouth. A work of art will be taken as the starting point for each of 4 addresses and there will be plenty of space for silence in between to walk the Sheldon grounds, pray in the chapel, rest and reflect. £20 including lunch and refreshments.

Friday Fringe with author/poet/singer/songwriter Malcolm Guite from Cambridge 7.45pm on 1st July. Songs and sonnets, robust and reflective. Sure to be a great night. Bar open. £5-£10 payable on the door, but limited space so please reserve your place in advance.

Cheapest Early Bird tickets are available until the end of June for Sheldon Open Air Theatre concerts in July. Great local bands and tribute acts, original work and well-known covers. A family-friendly venue with a festival-style atmosphere.

All events take place at Sheldon, Sheldon Lane, Doddiscombsleigh, Exeter EX6 7YT.
www.sheldon.uk.com 01647-252752
www.sheldontheatre.co.uk 01647-253916

You may like to know that Sheldon's specialist work of caring for clergy under stress was recently recognised by the Archbishop of Canterbury. He awarded the Canterbury Cross to Founder Carl Lee and current Warden Sarah Horsman for outstanding service to the Church of England.

Services in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Common Worship [CW] Common Worship Service

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

For daily services the format is generally Book of Common Prayer at Thorverton and Common Worship elsewhere, and the timing is about 20-30 minutes. All are welcome. **Morning Prayer** is said on Mondays at 9.10pm in Stoke Canon church (during the school term, this takes the form of Collective Worship for Stoke Canon C. of E. School); on Tuesdays at 9.15am in Stoke Canon Chapel **Evening Prayer** is said on Thursdays at 5.00pm in Newton St Cyres church.

Variations: No Morning Prayer at Stoke Canon Monday 30 May [half-term]

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

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

Associate Ministers

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

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

Mrs Margaret Lowe [Administrator]

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

Email: margaret.admin@netherexe.org

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

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

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

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

Newton St Cyres Parish Church

Rotas

May 2016

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
May 1st	P. Boother	P. Burt	L. Shrimpton
8th	M. Walters	A. Ward	J. Pyle
15th	-	-	-
22nd	A. Pahe	Sue Browne	J. Furniss
29th	-	-	-

Sidespersons

May 1st	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	C. Lee	J. Holt
8th	10.00 a.m. NEW - Open Door	Coffee, Cake Discussion	Come and Join Us
15th	-	-	-
22nd	9.30 Holy Communion	W. Hough	T. Hough
29th	-	-	-

MAY 2016 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 1 May 2016 Easter 6

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

Thursday 5 May 2016 Ascension Day

06:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	D James
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Sunday 8 May 2016 Easter 7

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	D Gunn-Johnson
09:30 am	Open Church		Thorverton	Cancelled due to Arts Festival
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	LF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	D Francis

Sunday 15 May 2016 Pentecost

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	D James
09:30 am	Open Church followed by		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
			Joint with Baptist Church	
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	SS
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	MSS

Sunday 22 May 2016 Trinity Sunday

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	D Francis
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Upton Pyne	J Cackett
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	SS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer		Cadbury	D Hamer
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer		Huxham	B Ardill

Sunday 29 May 2016 Trinity 1

11:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Mission Community Service Netherexe	J Henton
			Followed by Picnic	
02:00 pm	Baptism		Newton St Cyres	C Edwards
03:00 pm	Baptism		Upton Pyne	SS

Sunday 5 June 2016 Trinity 2

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

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

Priest-in-Charge	Vacancy	
Church Wardens	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851460
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	Chiddenbrook Surgery - Drs Twomey, Murphy, Braddick, Griffiths Fearon & Kirwan	01363 772227
<u>NEWTON WONDER MAGAZINE</u>	Editor – Peter Hawksley Email: editor@newtonwonder.net	01392 851269
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<u>PARISH HALL</u>	Chairman – Roger Wilkins Booking Sect - Mary Long, - maryglong@btinternet.com Caretaker - Chris Barlow	01392 851337 01392 851624 01392 851125
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Newton Nappies	Alissa Haward	01392 851591
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Cricket Club	David Vallance, Manesty, Sand Down Lane	01392 851266

Community Policeman	PCSO Lisa Crocker, Police Station, Crediton	Dial 101
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County Councillor	Margaret Squires	01363 84337
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Football Club	Mark Smaldon	07733 455177
Friends of NSC Station	Chris Southcott	01392 851569
Luncheon Club	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851460
Newton Ramblers	Rosemary Chambers	01392 851400
Tennis Club Secretary	Laura Leigh	01647 24259
Twinning	Lorraine Mitchell	01392 851596
Upton Pyne PC	Jacqui Ward- jacquiward30@yahoo.co.uk	01392 851918
Young Farmers	Millie Murphy	07955 686719
Archery	Alison Couling	01392 841282
Gardening Club	Jane Timlett	01392 851361
Honky Tonks Line Dancing	Paula Benford	01392 210830
History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Friends of the Arboretum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Saturday Market – 4th Saturday of the month	Angie Hannaford	7505127213
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