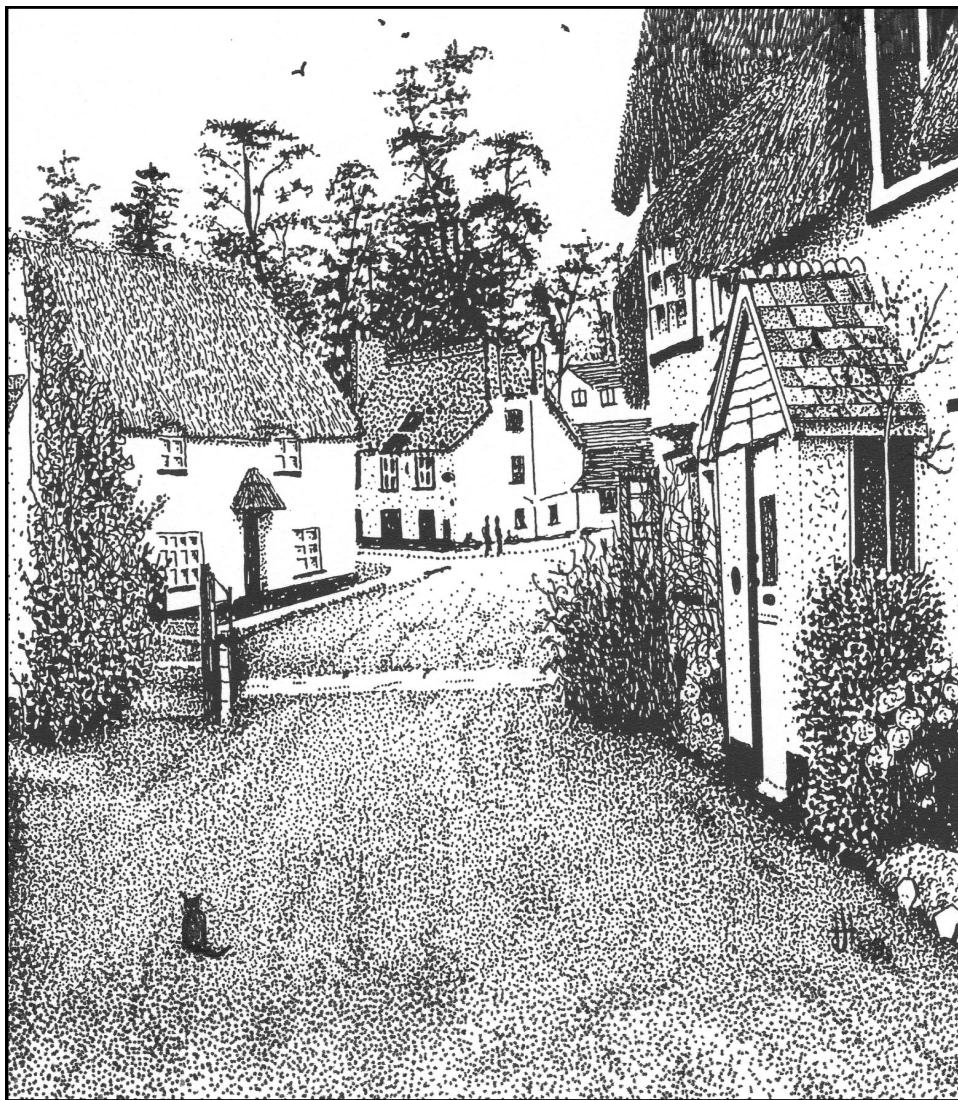


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Just a few glitches

As this is my second issue I thought I might make a few comments about the process of producing the first one. As anyone who read it thoroughly will have noticed there was more than one mistake. I apologise to anyone whose copy was compromised by my incompetence and can only say that I am trying to do better this time.

I have been impressed by the efficiency with which the contributors send in their material and the care that they had taken over it. It is good to see so much happening in the village. This month we have reports from two meetings of the History group who have had a lot of fun with the Sandford group. Their report contains a picture of a pew end purportedly depicting Sir Francis Drake and I'm told that there is a story in the picture. Can you see it?

The gardening page has been enhanced with a set of notes from Bert Jewell and it is hoped that this will become a monthly feature. I hope you enjoy his tips and advice.

New Bus Service

Beacon Buses are taking over the 377 service which has been run by Turners and their new timetable appears (rather oddly) on page 42 of this issue of the Newton Wonder. If you use this service you may want to rip out this page and pin it on your kitchen wall!

Community Resources

One thing is very clear to me about this village is that there are very many and varied community resources. The Neighbourhood Health Watch scheme has revealed the numbers of people who want to support their community, in particular by helping others. This scheme helps to support people who cannot do things or go out without support. One of the problems of the modern world is that people who really need help just won't ask for it. By making it clear and easy to ask it is hoped that assistance will be available. We don't know of the real needs people have in our community and now, through the co-ordinator people will be able to ask, it is hoped, without embarrassment.

Already Mid Devon will only take applications for Housing Benefit on-line and when the new universal credit arrives that will only be available for people who apply on-line. That is why the idea of the internet cafe, to be based at the Crown and Sceptre arose and it is hoped that there will be a supply of young people from the local organisations who will be willing and able to help those who, as yet have had no need to develop any internet skills.

I hoped you enjoy this issue as much as I have enjoyed putting it together.

Peter

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Where to start that's my problem this month, so first I'm going to congratulate Ian and Clare on the safe arrival of baby Zak on Wednesday 4th October. As most boys seem to be, he was a little late in coming but well worth the wait and is of course the best baby ever born. I'm sure he will follow in the Harris family and be best friends with a football before his second birthday. We wish them all well.

A busy time at the Rec just now, all the planning for the fireworks evening now in place and posters up in the village to remind you to come on down and enjoy the evening with us.

Football Darts and Skittles are trying to get all their scheduled games played before they all get a short break for the Christmas and New Year. So lets hope for fine weekends and no problem evenings, as we have league cup games as well as the normal leagues games for both Darts and Skittles.

In November the Football Club are holding a Horse Race night and invite you to join them for a fun evening starting at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday 10th. So two weekends running of family entertainment, The Football Club are also planning an Evening of Family Magic in the New Year so look out for the notices advertising that too.

Please cross you fingers for us having a fine evening on the 3rd November and bring all the family down to see the display, good refreshments and a bar for a quick drink.

Some bookings are already taken for December but no special plans for Christmas or New Year but that could change. If you need a venue for a works or family get together ring me on Exeter 432287 to check for a date

Looking forward to seeing lots of you on Fireworks evening.

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Newton St Cyres FC – November Update



After the initial slow start the Firsts are starting to gain momentum now winning the last three games. It started with a five nil win against a visiting North Tawton. Known to be a physical team, this was never going to be an easy fixture and it took a while to break the deadlock. We eventually went on to win comfortably by a margin of five goals to nil. Next up was a derby fixture with Sandford. There had been some pre-match banter between the teams with local pride at stake! We came away with all three points, a clean sheet and three more goals to our name, not to mention bragging rights for a couple of months at least. The final game for the Firsts saw Tedburn visit the Rec – another derby! Tedburn started well presenting us with our most difficult challenge of the season so far, after going behind early on we came back to win 4-2. So far, so good.

The Reserves have had a difficult start to the season and this continued with the visit of Starcross. We found ourselves falling behind early on despite playing the better football as a result of some avoidable mistakes at the back. By half time we were two down. We came back quickly and found the net to get back to 2-1 but then conceded again before a wonder strike made it 4-3. As we sought the equaliser in the final minutes we left ourselves weak at the back and eventually went down 5-3. Next up was Tipton St John, last season's division 8 champions. We knew we faced a challenge but played some of the best football we've played to date and came away with a nil-nil drawn. On the balance of play, it could have gone either way but we are at least off the mark at last.

The Under 11s have begun their season which started with an unfortunate loss at Cullompton despite putting in a really good performance. This was followed by a thirteen goal thriller which ended 7-6 to the visiting Seaton Town. A cracking game with end to end football! The final game to date was against Exmouth and it saw the team justly rewarded with all three points with an 8-3 victory against the Amie's. The Under 11s have also obtained 50% funding from the Football Foundation for a new set of goals which was great news!

Newton Knights U10s have had a very tough start to the season with 5 losses

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to date but they finished the period with their first point when they drew 5-5 with Heavitree Galaxy. Despite the results, the team have only failed to score in one of the fixtures so defending may be the focus in training for a few weeks!

The Under 16s are now into their season but it started badly with a nine-nil loss to Tedburn. However, following a postponement the following week, Feniton were the next opponents and despite the weather's best attempts, we managed to play and came away with a 4-2 win and the first points of the season. The team have now started training at Lords Meadow on Wednesday nights from 7.30pm and still have space for some extra players!

We are holding a Race Night at the Recreation Ground Clubhouse on Saturday 10th November from 7pm. The first race will be at 7.30pm and its free entry. There's also a free buffet so why not come down for a flutter on the horses and have a great night out. It's a family friendly event and open to all who wish to attend.

Senior fixtures during November (2.15pm KO):

Firsts – 10th Lymptstone (Away), 17th South Zeal (Home), 24th University (Away)

Reserves – 10th Met Office (Away), 17th Tipton St John (Home), 24th Halwill (Away)

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NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 18th November

The walk this month will start from the car parking area adjacent to the parish church at Eggesford (follow the signs to Eggesford Nurseries) but go a bit further along the road and it is on the left hand side.

The walk follows the turnoff back to the main road up the hill which we cross and follows the road to Wembworthy, partly along the road and partly on footpaths through the adjacent woodland. At the top of the hill we turn left and walk along the road on the crest of the hill. The views are extensive in all directions, including the former Eggesford House built by Lord Portsmouth. At the pub we turn left and go downhill on a very minor road and eventually join the Tarka Trail through fields back down to a track which converts into the approach road to the church. The walk is roughly 4 miles in extent.



We will meet at Newton St Cyres parish hall car park at 9.30 with a view to sharing cars to Eggesford

All are welcome. Any queries to Caroline Witts on 01392 259587

Please note that anyone joining these walks obviously does so at their own risk.

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

A belated quick round up of our results in the summer league: Six of our seven teams (4 Men's, 2 Ladies' and one Mixed) finished in their highest positions ever. Our Ladies' A team won their fourth consecutive title, taking them from Division 5 to Div 1 in four seasons, and losing just one match in the last four years. The Ladies' B, Men's A and Mixed teams all finished third in Divisions 5, 3 and 4 respectively. The Men's B & C teams finished 5th in Divisions 5 and 7, and the Men's D team finished 4th in Div 8. An excellent season all round.

In spite of the dreadfully wet weather lately, winter league matches are well underway, with excellent results so far.

The American tournament was held on Sunday 30th September, organised as always by Roger Wilkins. The Men's winner was Andrew Wiles, and the Ladies' joint winners were Jackie Searle and Viv Baber.

Alice Dowle has been named Club Tennis Player of the Year, and awarded the Dudley Errington Memorial Trophy. Alice, a junior member, has demonstrated a terrific attitude and commitment to playing and improving her game. Well done Alice!

Our strongest adult club sessions are on Sunday afternoons from 2pm and Thursday evenings from 6.15pm. More relaxed daytime sessions continue to run on Tuesdays and Fridays, and all adults are welcome. The Tuesday session has now moved to its winter-time position in

the schedule, so both the Tuesday and Friday sessions start at 2pm. We also encourage our older juniors to start playing some of the club sessions.

All up to date information can be found on our website – www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk – or you may call our Membership Secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259.



Frederiek Maddock, Club Chairman, presenting Alice Dowle with the Dudley Errington Memorial Trophy on Saturday 13th October (which was also the Club Maintenance Day, hence Frederiek's attire).

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Parish Council report .. October meeting

Eight Councillors, six members of the public, Cllr Peter Hare-Scott and Cllr M Lee attended the October meeting to hear Mr Jonathan Guscott, Head of Planning for MDDC explain the proposed new planning laws. None of these are yet in effect but the Council agreed it is better to be fore-warned! There will be changes, some will be for the better and others will cause more problems but the Council will try to stay ahead of the game and keep parishioners informed.

Police report: Calls to Police for September: 2 x Domestic related; 1 x RTC on A377; 2 x Intelligence related; 1 x Concern re dogs (Exeter). Crimes reported for September: 1 x Drug related; 1 x Criminal damage to vehicle; 1 x Criminal damage to property (allotments); 1 x Domestic related; 1 x Theft.

Planning: The Council passed 'No Comment' on the proposed new free range poultry shed at Smallbrook Farm, on the proposed alterations internally to the Old Dower House and to the proposed composting site near Hookway.

Highways issues: The Parish Lengthsman had been in the parish and had cut back the growth up Church Lane and up School Hill. The Council requested depth markers for the area that floods either side of the bridge near Langford Park Caravan Park, alterations to the island outside the entrance to Godolphin Close to make turning in from the Crediton direction easier and the

repair of the broken bollards on School Hill.

Welcome Pack: Copies of the updated Welcome Pack were distributed to Councillors so they could hand them to newcomers to the parish as an introduction to the village.

New Clerk: Debbie van Koutrik was thanked for her services as Clerk for the past three years and Councillors were informed that adverts for her replacement had been placed in newspapers and on notice boards etc.

Notice Boards: These would need some repair work and re-painting soon. Councillors agreed that the use of these boards should be – first priority to Parish Council notices, second priority to non profit making village organisations and third priority to charitable organisations outside the village.

Footpaths in the Parish: It was agreed to remind parishioners not to throw grass cuttings or hedge trimmings over fences into fields as there could be livestock in the field and the waste material may poison them.

The roles of the Councillors: Discussion had taken place on the work undertaken by the Councillors in the Parish and it was generally agreed that all the Councillors were extremely involved in parish matters and all had roles and responsibilities which they undertook in their own time and voluntarily. It was agreed that the Council had very comprehensive paperwork which met all

the criteria laid down by law and that this now only needed updating from time to time so the Councillors valuable time could be spent on practical parish issues.

Next meeting: The next meeting of the **Parish Council** will be held on **Thursday 1st November in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall starting at**

7.30 pm All are very welcome to come along. The next **Parish Surgery** will be held at the **Mini Market on Saturday 27th October from 10.30 to 12.00 noon.** Again, please come along and talk to your Councillors about anything that may concern you.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

Revels ... 2012

A meeting was held of the old Committee for the Revels and good news was passed to everyone! David Baker, the Treasurer reported that after all cancellation fees had been paid, the next Committee will be able to start off with the same balance in the Bank as at the beginning of 2012. Thanks to all the efforts of those who put on the Mini Revels and those who supported it no money has been lost. Thank you to everybody.

Revels ... 2014

Sunday 6th July 2014

A date has now been set for the 2014 Revels of Sunday 6th July.

Please make a note not to organise any other village events that might clash.

Although we will not meet until next May we are looking for volunteers to join the Committee and help organise the event. If you are interested please do get in touch. Please let us know if you have any ideas that may be of help such as Attractions, Games etc.

Regards. Jim Enright, Chairman.

CANCER RESEARCH UK TOY STALL

Come and visit our **toy stall** at the minimarket on Saturday November 24th at the Village hall at 10.30am. We have lots of gifts for a range of ages. Do come and see.

Newton St Cyres Primary School

During this first half term of the school year the children have been finding out how we can all help our school community to become more environmentally friendly. We have been using one of Devon County Council's own Education Officers to come and carry out a Waste Audit and help us build a school action plan. The children throughout the school have been working with her on various topics about the 3 R's – Reduce, Reuse and Recycle (not in this case; reading, writing and arithmetic!).

Miss Couch and the youngest members of the school in Class 1 have been enjoying a recycling sorting game. In literacy they have been reading a book called 'George saves the world by lunchtime' and they are writing a letter to George telling him of their Eco ideas for home and at school. In art they will be designing pictures using newspaper.

Whilst in Class 2 Miss Scott-Hake the children have been sharing the same book in their literacy lessons as well as 'Michael Recycle' and they are all trying hard to follow the advice in the books and take care of our world. One of George's tips in the book is to 'reuse and repair' and so very shortly the children will be designing a new outfit for themselves out of a material that would otherwise have been thrown away. Then at the end of term all the younger children in the school will take part in a fashion show to show their outfits to the parents and the rest of

the school. In science the children have been thinking about the 3 R's (Reduce, Reuse and Recycle!).

Classes 1 and 2 thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Quicke's Farm; visiting the Cheese factory and seeing the calves was particularly exciting.

The children in Class 3 have enjoyed finding out about renewable energy with Miss Penelhum. They have looked at solar panels in class and shared photographs of renewable energy sources in action at some of our homes. In our art lessons we designed and made colourful prints based on images of solar panels, wind turbines and water wheels. They have also been sharing work with children in Oak Class at Cheriton Fitzpaine Primary School, through video conferencing. The children in Class 3 are gathering information about recycling and ways to be more environmentally friendly. We are presenting our information in an 'eco newsletter' which will be shared with the children in Oak Class during a video conference session. We will also have the opportunity to hear about Oak Class's Topic sessions!

In class 4; the eldest members of the school have been researching facts about global changes with Mrs Wilkinson and myself, considering what changes we can make as individuals to make a huge difference. At the end of term the older children will be performing dances (in the style of 'Stomp') accompanied only by their own 'Junk' instruments. The

children have also formed their own bands and have been guided by Mr Parker on how to improve their guitar, drum, keyboard and singing skills. Additionally, our Chair of Governors Bryony Gilbert has been supporting the older children in the school with their knitting and crocheting skills. They are hoping to make some small articles out of strips of bread bags too!

Parents, Grandparents and friends all squeezed into the hall recently to see the whole school perform their songs; share their poetry and artwork as part of our Harvest celebrations. It was a fabulous morning of celebration and culminated in our now traditional Harvest Samba song which was sung with gusto by one and all! This year the collection was for Concern

Worldwide and £142 was raised. It was a very wet afternoon for the Harvest boxes to be delivered around the village.

We are always grateful to our parents, grandparents and friends from the community who come into school to help out. We always encourage people to come in and listen to readers or to share a hobby. Perhaps if you enjoy the garden perhaps you could come and help organise our gardening club? If you are able to come in and help out then you will be sure of a warm welcome.

Glynis Harris

Head of Teaching and Learning

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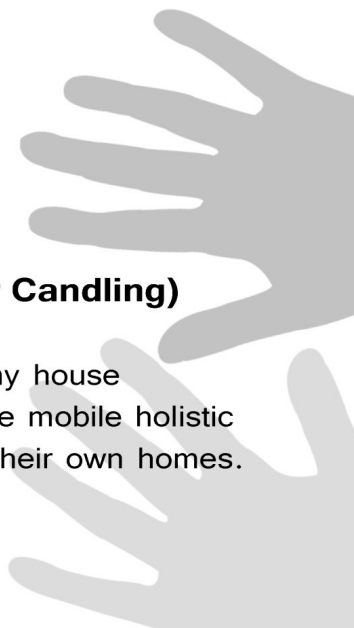
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Newton St Cyres History Group

September Meeting



Our first meeting this Autumn was on Thursday 20th September, with John Allan, the Cathedral archaeologist. It

concerned the now vanished hamlet and chapel at Norton, Newton St Cyres, and the role it played in providing the wood for building both the cathedral and the Bishop's Throne in Exeter.

Quite a number of us were able, as a result of a late suggestion by Mr Allan, to meet him down at Norton Cross at 6.30pm. We walked the footpath and lane to see where the various landscape features were, and were able, with the information from him and the present owners, Anne and Andrew Brightwell, to imagine what the area had been like in the fourteenth century. Later in the Village Hall, the photographs and talk gave us the detailed evidence of just how important and busy an area Norton had once been.

The bishop concerned was Walter Stapledon, who held his post from 1308 – 1326, and was an ambitious and able man from remote North Devon, and wanted to glorify the cathedral. He employed the architect Thomas of Witney, who was well known at the time. The unusual thing is that there has survived, in the cathedral library, a great deal of detailed information about the work, recorded on fabric rolls, and this, together with evidence from early maps, Page 20

allows a picture to emerge.

The land at Norton belonged to the Dean and Chapter, and a small chapel existed there as well as a row of buildings. The Bishop had estates at Chudleigh, and a palace, now ruined. It seems from the records that some wood was felled at Chudleigh, carted to Norton, soaked in the millpond, and then carted back into Exeter for building. Wood felled in the Norton and Langford area was also used. Stabling was rented and hay stored in Newton, as well as shoeing carried out. The low lying meadow which used to be the millpond can still be seen, as can the old road to Norton, which is now a footpath, and also stones which may once have been part of the old Chapel or buildings there.

John Allen told us a great deal about Thomas of Witney and the work he did in the cathedral, and also about the bishop's throne, the oldest in Northern Europe. It is a remarkable piece of work, complete and intricate, and an amazing



survival. It only survived the last War because the woodworker, Herbert Read, dreamt that it was in danger and it was removed and stored, thus avoiding destruction when the bomb fell on the cathedral.

The information and local relevance of the talk made this a fascinating evening, and Mr Allan was an enthusiastic and knowledgeable speaker.

We had a second trip to the Northern side of the village on October 2nd when Chris Southcott led a field walk in an area he had previously found a beautifully formed flint arrowhead. With the farmer's permission seven of us covered a field of about 15 acres in a couple of hours. The field was ready for cultivation and the ground disturbance had brought an abundant haul of china and pot fragments to the surface. We were

reminded of the days before council waste collections when this waste often joined the family midden and ended up on the fields or in the gardens. Perhaps our prize piece of pottery was part of a pharmaceutical receptacle bearing the name of Milton an Exeter chemist.

Although we did not find any such beautifully formed arrow heads this time we found in the area known to have been settled in prehistoric times lots of flint chippings. Flint is not naturally found in this area and would probably have had to be brought in from the coast. Thus we amused ourselves by imagining prehistoric man sitting, perhaps not too far from his hut, maybe under an oak tree busy making his flint tools and arrow heads and discarding chippings which we have found thousands of years later.

October Meeting

For our October meeting invited Sandford Heritage Group to come and join us for an overview of the research projects that are progressing in the two villages.

Sadly with the change in date to 4th Oct (to be able to use the big hall) many of our regular attendees missed an excellent evening. Jim King of Sandford began by explaining how Sandford Heritage Group was set up in response to the need for a grant to adapt St Swithun's Church. Tea facilities and toilets were desirable. A small project team was set up in 2002

with architect's drawings and an estimated cost. The Heritage Lottery advisors were approached and their suggestion of visiting successful projects followed. They stressed that being able to fulfil the criteria of conservation, participation and learning were most important in qualifying for a grant. We heard how in Sandford village there was a huge response to a 'flyer' with an open meeting in the Church that resulted in lots of expertise coming together. Together the local community raised £33,000 of the estimated cost of £99,000.

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A second lottery application was successful and smaller grants received from other bodies including DCC. Part of the deal was that the Heritage group should research;

Local farms and farming

The history of the carved church bench ends

The use old photographs for educational purposes.

Building work proceeded successfully during 2009. Much of the labouring was done by volunteers and Sandford now has very pleasant under gallery facilities, and an active Heritage group.

Chris Southcott kicked off for Newton with a description of the Court Barton water power scheme that adapted an old leat system in 1840 to run a water powered threshing machine .

Mary Rose Somerville told us of the huge amount of work that has been done to describe, date and find the story behind the 81 St Swithun's Church bench ends. They are beautifully carved in free flowing Renaissance style, possibly in the late 16th century. The Group has photographed them all. The heads are in left facing profile and many show New World characteristics. They are not religious. They have been repaired on the backs and borders suggesting possible reuse.

A search for possible documentation has



so far been unsuccessful although a 1779 description of St Swithun's by Polwhele suggests nothing notable. Six bench ends were sent for a dendrochronological assessment (dating by tree rings). The conclusion was that the wood was English oak but that the tree rings were too even to be useful for dating. This put an end to the theory that perhaps they derived from Spanish galleons. Comparisons have been made with other churches and they have been found to be unique in the SW. Their probable date is 1580-1620.

The current theory of Sandford's researchers is that these exquisite carvings were originally in the Church of the Holy Cross in Crediton but were removed to Sandford (then a Chapel of Ease) during a Georgian Church refit. They now intend to start searching the records of Holy Cross. A new bench end designed by the children of Sandford school has been commissioned and carving is well under way.

We alternated items with Sandford, speaking briefly about our projects to photograph old sites and our photographic collection of 'old finds'. Lynette gave a most interesting summary of her research into the miners of Newton St Cyres.

Pamela Tilney Ellis from Sandford gave us an amusing account of their quest for information about WW2 from older members of the village. Certain memories do not always coincide but

sometimes there is a reason as seemed to be the case in the location of a searchlight and radar installation on a Sandford farm.

Mike Brett described their farms project which involves the 20th century history of the major farms of the Parish. One booklet has already been published and a second is under way. Again oral history has played a major part. Mike explained how a very full glossary of agricultural words soon became a necessity.

Mike also spoke to us about communication within the group and storage of material. This is basically by electronic 'cloud'.

The research summaries ended with tea and refreshments when we had time to talk with others and to see their photographs and exhibits. SHG had brought along their collection of laminated photographs produced for the school. Photographs of their village from the early twentieth century had been matched with their equivalents today and a map and useful information included on the reverse side. Also some questions for the children to think about and answer.

We were lucky to have a visit from our Sandford neighbours who are a vital and enthusiastic group generous with their time and in using their equipment. They film all our meetings for us so we have a complete record of them. We thank them.

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Meetings of the Newton S. Cyres History Group are usually on **Thursday evenings** in the **village hall club room** and start at **7.30pm**.

We do not have formal membership, everyone is welcome. There is a small charge of £1.50 which includes tea and biscuits.

For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

Next meetings

November 8th 'Land Use and Family History' - Mary Quicke

December 13th Christmas Meeting on 'Cloacal Paphyrolgy' – a bit of fun with Ian Maxted who has an extensive collection of toilet papers. Also a display and chat about some Victorian ironwork by Nick Baker

January 17th 'Wool trading Through Topsham' - Mike Patrick

A man sat in his armchair with his newspaper and glass of beer. He calls out "When I die I am going to leave everything to you my love".

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Neighbourhood Health Watch – an update

Another very successful Coffee Morning was held in the Crown and Sceptre on Saturday 13th October and 26 people came along to offer their skills and support for this new venture. This was an excellent start and everyone present listed their ideas on ways they could help and the kind of things that the residents may require.

Ideas included: -

- An Internet Café in the Crown & Sceptre with young people sharing their skills with others who may not know their way around a computer
- Collecting and delivering prescriptions
- Transport to Doctors and Hospital appointments
- Shopping trips
- Reading to and visiting the house-bound
- Pet watching and dog walking
- Gardening
- Help around the house, changing light bulbs, simple DIY etc
- Help with paperwork and completing official forms
- Putting the Newton Wonder onto tape for those with sight impairments

It was emphasised that the service would be a daytime service through a Co-ordinator and would not replace the emergency services required 'out of hours'. The Co-ordinator will be Simon from the Crown and Sceptre and details on how to contact him will be in the next Newton Wonder.

Everyone is invited to come along to the next **Free Coffee Morning in the Crown and Sceptre on Saturday 17th November at 10.30 am** to find out more, to volunteer or to suggest other ways the scheme can help.

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NOVEMBER ON THE FARM

Leaves whirl off the trees, darkness comes early, the briefly lighter mornings darken too. The sun rises closer to the south, and at noon gets lower every day. A walk through the woods is a walk through lots of leaves, before they start breaking down to leaf litter. The last of the apples come off the trees, a rich cider smell rises, reproaching us for the apples we didn't pick. I saw a robin, bold and curious, with that intensely sweet song, sitting on the wall in a watery gleam of sun, king in his own territory now the noisy summer visitors have gone. The fallow deer finish their rut, that disembodied roaring, a challenge to other bucks, and I guess alluring to the comfortable groups of does waiting the outcome with complacency.

CROPS - We wait for the gaps in the rain to complete the autumn tilling. For a good soil structure, we need to wait for it to be dry enough so that we don't turn it to soup, 'forcing a seedbed', where we have squashed the gaps out and the newly germinated plant roots struggle to find oxygen. We want a good start to the plants' lives to get a good yield, after this year's tricky harvest - dry in spring, then cold and wet in summer, giving shrivelled grains we pay penalties on when we sell. So we watch to see the velvet sheen of the newly-emerging crops, and watch like hawks for slug damage, and treat - most of it, it is such a sluggish year.

MAIZE - The maize eventually made a crop, with cobs surprisingly large & well filled, but the plant stems did not stiffen with maturity. It was heart-stopping to see the harvester snap cobs off and leave them behind and knock whole rows down. Eventually, with sharper knives and adjustments to the machine, we harvested most of the crop. We had the cows in fields that could hold them to clear as much up as they could. Altogether, it yielded only a third of a normal crop - now an expensive feed, with all the costs of a normal crop. Our barns are looking a little emptier than we would like, so we hope for a short winter.

GRASS - The grass has grown well and kept the cows fed. A wet autumn means we have had to hold cows in at night earlier - if it is dry, the spring cows will be out again finishing up. At the same time, we don't want to leave grass too long overwinter in case we have a hard winter, which can damage grass left too long. It's always a balance to graze cows when it's wet - we want the grass harvested without too much damage to the soil. The soil does have the winter to recover; it's surprising what our friends the worms manage to restore, and frost breaks up any clods and shallow hoof marks. We are busy fencing livestock fields so we can graze them tighter, and have more land growing crops while the prices are so high.

COWS - The spring cows will be out grazing last, in their last few weeks of milking before their pre-calving holiday. If it gets too wet, they will be on the fields for a couple of hours, where they can take in up to 4/5th of a day's grazing if they go out with an edge on their appetite. We bring them in before they start wandering around, making a mess. It is surprising even on our heavy grazing ground how much they can harvest. They autumn cows are tucked up inside being fed some of our scarce silage. They are bulling (riding each other, frolicking and asking for the bull). They bull much better out in the field where they are sure of their footing, but being in full milk, they need more feed than the fields can provide, so we watch them for several hours each day. We check who is ready for the bull and pull them aside after morning milking. The AI man attends to the cows for the first 3 weeks, and then we catch up the ones who have come round again or didn't come bulling till later.

We serve cows in a sequence of breeds so we get the animal who will graze well and produce the milk we want. If your sire is a New Zealand Friesian, you have a Swedish Red bull (actually a straw of semen from one). Swedish Red daddy? This year you get a little Holstein who's proved himself in a grazing system. Before you would get a Montbeliard, and that will come as the fourth breed still, but we think the Montbeliard on the Swedish Red was giving a cow that was slightly too late to puberty, and too small rear teats (it's amazing what we spend our time thinking about).

CALVES - The calves come out different colours, but surprisingly grow into a coherent herd of cows. The calves and heifers come in, bedding on our precious straw, and this year they will feed on it, to extend our scarce silage short. It'll need topping up with hard feed, maize gluten or similar, expensive this year with the drought in America.

CHEESE - All of the breeding is to have cows who make the perfect milk for our cheese from grazed grass. November cheese still has some grazed grass in it, with that extra lift it gives. The milk is richer as the spring cows get to late lactation and produce smaller amounts of milk higher in solids. It makes a cheese luscious and rich. It's more difficult to manage, and easier to damage pumping, so we are seeing where we can pump more gently. We also need to cut the junket finer and reduce starter to make sure the make doesn't go over-acid. We want the acidity in balance with the butteriness, not just an acid spike. We don't use the 'helveticus' starter that gives the sweet flavours so popular in supermarket cheddar, which is about giving a one-dimensional answer to the problem of over acidity. We look

to carefully bring out all those complex flavours of the milk, to give layer after layer of flavour, so that each mouthful gives you the full story of field, and cow, and starter, and make, and the long gestation in the store in the cloth.

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RECIPE - Tess McNamara, staying with us from the US to organize our Apple Day, went with Richard of Gibson's Plaice to Brixham Market, and came back with 4 huge live lobsters. We thanked them (and her) for their gorgeousness, and ate one each with Quickes Traditional Whey Butter stewed with a bit of garlic from my garden. We boiled up the shells, and made a wonderful lobster broth. I couldn't wait to try it out, so next day I cooked a simple watercress (actually American land cress from my garden) and potato soup. I chopped a few potatoes and boiled in the broth till tender, then added a good handful of chopped watercress, and whizzed with a stick whizzer. I could have put some cream in it, but I wanted it not too rich after our lobster feast. It was utterly glorious topped with a little grated Quickes Traditional Extra Mature Cheddar to give a good bass note to the flavour.

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Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The October draw took place at the Line Dancing in the Village Hall on 2nd October 2012 and the winners are:

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No	3	Mr James	£10
No	107	Mr Nawoor	£10
No	131	Mrs Tootell	£10
No	126	Mr P Browne	£10

If anyone can suggest a venue for the monthly draw please let me know.
Daphne 01392 851639

Friends of Newton St Cyres Station

The Friends would like to say a big 'thank you' to everyone who has donated plants and shrubs to the Station Garden. The area now has the potential to be a blaze of colour next year, so thank you all very much. The group are small in number but big on enthusiasm for the project and therefore we would like to invite anyone who is interested in helping to make the area a lovely place to visit and sit awhile to come along to a short **meeting on the Station on Sunday 18th November at 10.00 am.** We hope to discuss the future of the gardens and how we will go about achieving what we envisage. Thank you.

David Baker



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At our meeting on Thursday 27th September Alan Leaman spoke to us about storing fruit.

As a general rule the apples and pears that ripen early are best eaten straight away or stewed and put in the freezer rather than stored whole. However those apples and pears that are ripening and still on the tree late in the season will generally store well if a few simple rules are followed. Handle with care and pick very carefully. Only store freshly picked fruit that is not blemished or bruised and never try to store windfalls. Make sure the fruit is dry. A small crop can be kept for up to 2 months in the salad drawer of the refrigerator. However if a larger crop

needs to be accommodated then wrap each piece of fruit in a sheet of paper, (newspaper will do) and pack into a crate or box with only a single layer in each crate but do not let individual pieces of fruit touch. The crates can be stacked as long as there is a gap for air flow and they should then keep until Christmas. Remember to check on the fruit every week and remove any that have gone soft or pappy.

Plums can be picked when slightly firm and allowed to ripen in a cool place by spreading them out on paper ensuring individual fruits are not touching. They are fully ripe when the stone easily comes away from the flesh and can then be kept for a short while in a refrigerator or frozen in plastic containers for use later in the year.

Other fruits such as berries or figs are best either eaten fresh or frozen. Apparently strawberries are very good frozen individually in ice cube trays whilst other fruit should be laid out on a tray not touching each other and when frozen can be stored in containers or plastic bags the secret being to expel all air from the bag. They will then keep for up to 6 months in most freezers. So go on treat yourself to something delicious made of soft fruit when the snow is on the ground this winter!

Enjoy your garden

Anne Rice

Monthly Gardening Notes for November

Checklist.

1. Take a look at your garden from different view points, make a note of what did well. Now is a good time to move any plants you feel are in the wrong place or to plant additional trees, shrubs or perennials.
2. Rough turn any vacant ground in the vegetable garden.
3. Check any stored potatoes, corms or tubers.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers.

Check ties and stakes on newly planted trees or shrubs, making sure stakes are firm. If trees have been planted for over a year, reduce the height of the stake to 18" and retie. The movement of the

top of the young trees help stimulate root growth.

Cut down shrubs like Buddleia and Lavatera by a third if it wasn't done last month.

Keep some fleece handy to wrap around tender small trees or shrubs when a hard frost is forecasted.

Flowers.

Spring flowering bulbs can still be planted, but best completed by the middle of the month. If the ground is very wet use a board to stand on to avoid compacting the soil.

Anemone corms can be soaked for a few hours prior to planting if they are shrivelled and dry.

Check Dahlia tubers and Gladioli corms that are in store for any sign of rot.

Gather up leaves from flower beds and borders, these can all go to the compost heap, except Rose leaves. These may have black spot and should be burnt or put in the rubbish bin.

Fruit.

This is an ideal time to plant new fruit bushes such as Currants and Gooseberries. Once planted bushes should be firmed and Currants cut down to 3 or 4 buds from soil level. The prunings can then be used as hard wood cuttings. Gooseberries are best grown on a leg.

Tidy the Strawberry bed by cutting off all unwanted runners, weeding and removing old leaves and all straw and mats.

Vegetables.

The main job in the veg garden this time of year is to try to keep it weed free. Weeds are competitors for nutrients, and groundsel and chickweed are just some of the weeds that grow all through the winter. Use planks of wood or smaller pieces of board to walk on the soil.

The lower leaves of Brussels Sprouts can be removed to make it easier to pick the Sprouts and to allow air to circulate around the plants. Continue rough turning when soil becomes vacant.

Lawns.

This has been one of the wettest Summers that I can remember and the wet weather is still with us, it is worth staying off the lawn as much as possible until conditions improve. Once the lawn has dried out leaves can be raked up and worm cast brushed out. Mow the lawn if conditions are right but with a raised deck.

Plant of the Month.

Prunus Autumnalis.

A small graceful tree growing to about 20' high in time. The flowers are off white and will continue through Autumn to early Winter on bare branches.

Enjoy your gardening.

Albert Jewell

The next meeting of the Gardening Club will be held on Thursday 22nd November when we will have Patti O'Brien as our speaker talking about 'Interesting Flowers for South West Gardens'. The meeting will be held in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall starting at 7.30 pm. Please do come along and enjoy this social evening.



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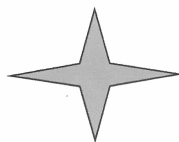
We held a very successful event in September thanks to numerous factors, none more important than the weather!! The venue proved to be an excellent choice being on the

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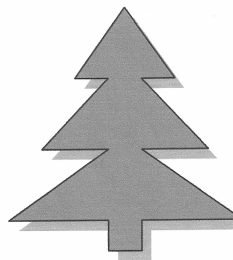
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 Challenge Cup / Competitor with the best field of grass in local leys – Mr M. Croke
 Perpetual Cup for exhibitor gaining most points in hay/silage/specimen roots & corn – Mr R Stoyle
 Pauls Agricultural Challenge Cup / exhibitor gaining most points for samples of corn – Mr M Croke and Mr R Stoyle
 Reg Pike Memorial Rosebowl / Most outstanding exhibit in flower and vegetable classes – A Bickley
 Challenge Trophy / Exhibitor gaining most points in produce classes – Mrs H Cheriton
 Perpetual Family Challenge Cup / Any 2 members in the same household jointly winning highest number of points in any classes – H & E Cheriton
 Bibby Perpetual Trophy / best sample of corn in classes 34 – 38 – Mr M Croke
 Nora Kingdon Perpetual Memorial Trophy / competitor gaining most points in adult cake/sponge classes – S. Bulled

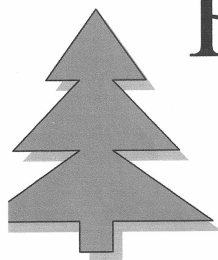
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Do You Remember November

NOVEMBER 1972

It was agreed to plant a tree in memory of Group Captain Peter Walker near the Shuttern Brook end of the village green. This would be a scarlet flowering hawthorn.

A letter appeared in this edition expressing concern about the restrictions being imposed on the use of the Parish Hall.

The Playgroup were struggling to find space for storage etc.

The Coffee Club had an outing with dinner at the White Hart Hotel.

The Football Club held a Guy Fawkes Dance in the Parish Hall and a Theatre Ball was advertised by the St Cyres Players also in the Parish Hall.

NOVEMBER 1982

The Village Car Scheme was launched to provide lifts to hospital for residents.

The new Vicarage was blessed by the Archdeacon of Exeter.

The Mothers' Union had raised money with a Bring and Buy event.

Four members of the W I made the journey to Worcester as part of a group from Devon.

The Tennis Club had held a maintenance day.

A notice asking for anyone who required the Church to be floodlit for a special occasion they should contact Jean Cook.

NOVEMBER 1992

The Skittles and Social Club had made a donation to the Sunday School.

Judith Orford of Eastholme was asking whether there could be an Annual Produce Show.

The 'Devon Village Fayre' was held in the Village Hall with many stalls. Lunch was served as well as cups of tea.

It was hoped to run First Aid courses in the New Year.

The Parish Council thanked all those who been looking after the flower beds and baskets in Pump Street and the car park.

NOVEMBER 2002

John Durrant produced an interesting article on the 1549 siege of Exeter.

The Church held their Christmas Fayre in the Parish Hall.

A copy of the cover of the first Newton Wonder was reproduced. The cover was designed by Prue Quicke.

The magazine was advertising to see if anyone in the Parish kept weather records for inclusion in the magazine on a regular basis.

The problem of skateboarding at the Recreation Ground was reported.

Ann and David Ward organised a Soup and Cheese Lunch in aid of Church funds.



Newton St Cyres Twinning Circle

On Friday 12th October Newton St Cyres Twinning Circle held their AGM in the Recreation Ground Clubhouse. There was a good turnout of members considering the inclement weather we have been experiencing recently.

The evening began with an informal Buffet provided by our members whilst they caught up with each other's news.

We then commenced the formal meeting and after reports by the Chair and Treasurer, we elected the officers and committee for the year ahead.

Thanks was given to retiring committee member Alan Pearce for his efforts over the past few years and to Nathalie Edwards-Caulier who has stepped down from the role of Secretary. We are grateful that Nathalie has agreed to continue on the committee. We are also pleased to welcome Roger Cashmore as an additional member.

As a mark of his contribution to Twinning, and as a celebration of our Thirtieth Anniversary, it was agreed to grant Doug West Honorary 'Life Membership'. Doug is a past Chairman who has been actively involved in Twinning a variety of ways over the past thirty years. We are very grateful to him.

The new committee will be formulating a programme of events for the months ahead and we hope that these will encourage other villagers to join us in Twinning.

You do not have to be able to speak French!

We are twinned with the beautiful village of Rots in Normandy and travel to France once every 2 years, with the Rots group visiting us here alternate years. We always receive a very warm welcome and we all seem to benefit in some way from observing and participating in the 'French Culture.'

We organise a variety of social events on a monthly basis and these events are communicated to all members through newsletters and the event calendar which is listed in the Newton Wonder.

Membership is currently just £10 per adult per year.

If you are interested in joining or indeed trying an activity please contact one of the committee members below.

Eric Fee - Chairman: 851595, Martin Ouldrige - Treasurer: 851621, Lorraine Mitchell - Secretary: 851596,

Nathalie Edwards-Caulier, Sonia Dixon: 851254, Ken Evans: 851227, Gerald Digby: 01840 250589 and Roger Cashmore: 851224

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COFFEE MORNINGS FOR 2013

The Church and the Gardening Club
will be organising
Coffee Mornings
in the Parish Hall

On the following Saturdays

It is hoped to have other attractions at these events also.

Dates for your Diary are:

Church

12 January

2 March

4 May

6 July

7 September

9 November

Gardening Club

2 February

6 April

1 June

3 August

5 October

These will all be held in the Parish Hall during the morning.
Please watch Notice Boards and the Newton Wonder for
further details.

Christmas Tree Festival



St Peter's Church Brampford Speke



Saturday 24 November and Sunday 25 November from 2pm - 5pm

Come along and enjoy some village social cheer!

Have a cuppa whilst voting for your favourite tree and catching up
with friends

Festive Attractions include

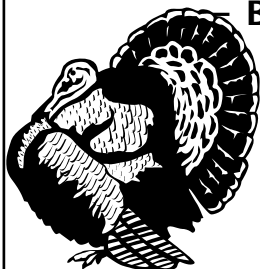
Memory Tree - write the name of a loved one on a special card to
hang on this tree

Visit by Father Christmas

Refreshments - Hot drinks, Mince pies, Homemade Cake and
more!

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Send a Newton St Cyres Christmas Card this year!

I am selling Christmas Cards again this year featuring winter scenes of Newton St Cyres. A pack of 8 cards with envelopes costs £3.99. **All** the profit raised will be donated to the Community; last year's went to the Village Hall. If you would like to purchase some please do not hesitate to call in, telephone or email me. I am very happy to hand deliver them to anyone in the village or if you prefer to purchase some from the Village Store, Richard and Liz have very kindly agreed to sell them there once more.

If you were one of the 200 homes that I did not get to last year with a free sample, please let me know as I am very happy to pop one through your letterbox.

Wendy Scott.

4 Meadowlands, West Town Road. 01392 851518 info@villagecards.net
PS Sorry, email works but have not managed to sort out the website yet!

Remember! Defend the weak and the vulnerable.

I hope to be in the Falkland Islands for the first week of November as some of you are reading this article. Having a husband who was there 30 years ago, during the war, I hope my visit will give me some idea of the situation, all those years ago, and of what it has meant for the men and women there, both the servicemen and the islanders.

Every year during November, we take time to remember those who have died in the line of duty in Her Majesty's Armed Forces, protecting the weak and the vulnerable in our society from oppression or persecution. It is now possible for the perpetrators of atrocities to act from afar, or to infiltrate our society and get up close to us where we are vulnerable. So some men and women are deployed in places where our enemies are based, and some work undercover to expose traitors nearer to home. We have forces who we believe will protect us. They seek to protect the innocent in places where terrorists blur the boundaries of the front line. This is always controversial and different people will see deaths from different perspectives. But it is rare for us to see our forces as aggressive, rather we see them as defensive.

In doing his duty, each serviceman goes out knowing that he or she may be killed, but they go anyway. We have to wonder why, since we do not go ourselves. But it takes people of very special gifts to go and do this sort of work. Many of us would not be any good at it, so we rely on those who can, and volunteer to do so. They are all heroes and we should not forget that. When one is killed in the line of duty, they have paid the ultimate sacrifice. They have given their life so that we might have greater safety. None of us should like war, and none of us would encourage it. It is pertinent that our armed forces come under the Government Department of Defence, not the Department of War.

Christ came to defend the weak and the poor. He was up against several factions who were trying to keep the people under their power or influence. To find someone telling the people they had value in God's eyes, and that God loved them all, and they could come to God directly, brought conflict from the religious authorities. People had been given complex rituals to get closer to God, for which the religious authorities alone were the guardians. Telling people that they could be free in a country ruled by a foreign state which kept people in subjection, was a threat to the Roman governors. This did not stop Jesus doing what he knew to be right and challenging people's thinking, even though it made him a thorn in the side of the rulers, and it led to his death. But he did not run away from his calling, he did as God asked, he was willing to give up his life for the sake of us all.

No one aims to die, only to protect the poor and oppressed. But sometimes death is the result. God asks us to give up our life, meaning our selfish interests, and to

do as Christ did, to speak out for those without a voice, to protect the weak and innocent, to care for those who are in need, and not to think about ourselves, not to think about whether we have enough time, or the resources, or the strength, but to give generously of ourselves. Going to church and praying a lot, does not get us into heaven, it only helps us to do the things God asks of us. Christ showed us it is possible. In his resurrection we see that to die is not the end, there is an eternal life which is open to all, we can gain it only by accepting this calling to do and be as Christ was, the servant of all.

NEWTON ST CYRES CHURCH ROTAS - 2012

Week Ending		Flower	Cleaning	Brass
Nov	3	ALL SAINTS P Boothe/E Tembey	A Ward	P Burt
	10	REMEMBRANCE O Cheriton	P Boothe	J Ward
	17	S Munday	C Dyer	J Pyle
	25	C Dyer	A Mitchell	A & W Hough
Dec	1	M Walters	R Dowle	C Dyer

Sidespersons

November 4th.	8am	J.Hiscocks
	5pm	A. Page & W. Hough
November 11th	10.50am	
	Remembrance Sunday	J. Hiscacks & A.Hough
November 18th		
November 25th	10am	W.Hough & M.Davey
December 2nd.	5pm	A.Page & S. Browne

November 2012 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

1 November 2012 All Saints Day

Mission Community Services

10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	DD
07:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DD
<i>Including Lighting of Memorial Candles for Loved Ones</i>				

4 November 2012 All Saints Sunday

08:00 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Newton St Cyres	DD
10:00 am	Service With A Smile ☺		Brampford Speke	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	DD
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Stoke Canon	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	DC
05:00 pm	Service of The Word		Newton St Cyres	DC

11 November 2012 Trinity 23 & Remembrance Sunday

08:00 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DC
10:00 am	Service of Remembrance		Thorverton	DD & JD
<i>Joint with Cadbury & Baptist Church</i>				
10:15 am	Service of Remembrance		Upton Pyne	Lay-Led
10:50 am	Service of Remembrance		Brampford Speke	Lay-Led
10:50 am	Service of Remembrance		Newton St Cyres	SS
10:50 am	Service of Remembrance		Poltimore	Lay-Led
11:00 am	Act of Remembrance		Rewe War Memorial [Green Lane]	
11:30 am	Service of The Word		Rewe	Lay-Led
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer [BCP]		Huxham	JD

18 November 2012 Trinity 24

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	DD
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DC
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DD

25 November 2012 Sunday before Advent

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	DD
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Cadbury	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	DC
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Stoke Canon	Lay-Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	DD
05:00 pm	Taizé Prayer		Thorverton	Lay-Led
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer [BCP]		Poltimore	DC

2 December 2012 Advent 1

09:00 am	Holy Communion,	[C]	Upton Pyne	DD
10:00 am	Service With A Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	SS
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Stoke Canon	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Family Service & Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	DC & DD
Advent Wreaths				
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	JD
05:00 pm	Evening Prayer [BCP]		Newton St Cyres	DD
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer [BCP]		Cadbury	JD

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 **Family Services** are designed for all ages and with the needs of young children especially in mind.

**Brampford Speke & Stoke Canon
And Family Service Thorverton &
activity
Newton St Cyres**

They are informal and contemporary in style often including a children's at the beginning; without communion. Services usually last about 35 minutes and are followed by refreshments.

Holy Communion	[C]	Traditional service in contemporary language [one hour]
Holy Communion	[BCP]	Traditional service in traditional language [one hour]
Service of The Word	[SW]	Morning or Evening Service [without communion] in contemporary language, often Lay-Led
Morning Prayer	[BCP]	Traditional Morning Service [Mattins] from the

Evening Prayer or Choral Evensong

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 9.00am in Stoke Canon Chapel; In Thorverton at 7.30am on many weekdays and at 9.00am on Saturdays. For a list of the days this month on which Morning Prayer will be said at Thorverton, please see the notice posted in the church porch at Thorverton and on the website [go to churches section then select Thorverton]

Holy Communion [BCP] is celebrated on one Wednesday in each month at Thorverton at 9.30am; please see the notice in the church porch at Thorverton and on the website for this month's date

Evening Prayer is said on Tuesdays at 6.00pm in Rewe church and on Thursdays at 5.00pm in Newton St Cyres church.

Variations: None

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

DD	The Revd	Preb Douglas Dettmer	Rector	01392 860332
SS	The Revd	Preb Sue Sheppard	Associate Minister	01392 841284
JD	The Revd	Julia Dallen	Assistant Curate	01392 861145
DC	The Revd	Dave Carrington	Assistant Curate	01392 841275

Family Services of the Word marked 😊 are led by Lay Teams

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

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In Touch: Each month we publish details of all church services, events and activities in our information leaflet called “In Touch”. It is free and printed copies can be found in all of our churches but it is also available on-line from our website at www.netherexe.org or if you would prefer to receive a copy by email, simply send your details to our Administrator Margaret Lowe at margaret.admin@netherexe.org and you will be added to the monthly email distribution list.

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

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

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

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

Quiet Day.

8th November

led by Archdeacon John Rawlings.

Friday Fringe

16th November. Di Williams “**Labyrinth** : Landscape of the Soul” Ever wondered how walking a labyrinth might enrich your spiritual life? Talk and discussion, bar and sandwiches.

Westcountry Saints & Sinners.

Saturday 1st December. 8pm.

Folk music and epic tales with Mike O'Connor and Barbara Griggs in an engaging evening of Westcountry stories.

Coffee Morning

Saturday 15th December

A chance to collect your pre-ordered Christmas cakes and puddings, browse Christmas goodies in our shop and catch up over a coffee.

Society of Mary and Martha at Sheldon, Dunsford, Exeter EX6 7LE. www.sheldon.uk.com
mmm@sheldon.uk.com 01647-252752

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PCC Hon Treasurer	Clive Lawrence, Elm Cottage, Pump Street	01392 851 406
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	Chiddenbrook Surgery - Drs Shorney; Twomey, Murphy & Braddick	01363 772 227
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Newton Nappies	Holly Lewis	01392 851 169
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Art Group	Daphne Evans	01363 774 064

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District Councillor	Peter Hare-Scott	01363 776 409
County Councillor	Michael Lee	01363 772 671
Local MP	Mel Stride Em: mel.stride.mp@parliament.uk	01392 823 306
Football Club	Mark Smaldon	07733 455 177
Friends of NSC Station	Chris Southcott	01392 851 569
Luncheon Club	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 460
Newton Ramblers	Rosemary Chambers	01392 851 400
Tennis Club Secretary	Laura Leigh	01647 24259
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Gardening Club	Gail Meldrum	01392 851 377
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History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851 337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851 337
Youth Club	Nicci Wonnacott	01392 851 500
Friends of the Arboretum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851 337
Saturday Market – 4th Saturday of the month	Pat Butt	01392 861 131