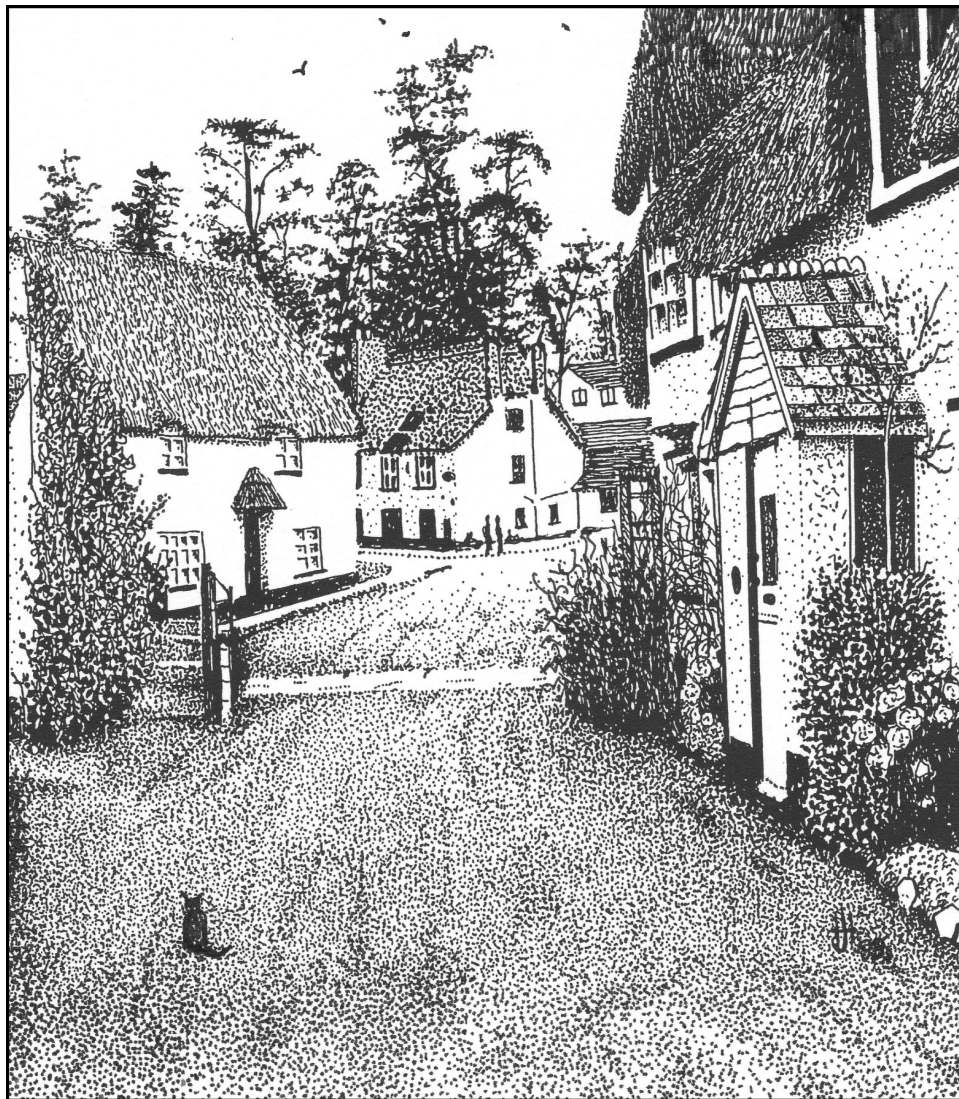


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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	DIET&FITNESS CLASS	9.30 -12.30 pm	Emma Healey Tel: 07969 900794
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A couple of years ago there was a great deal of discussion about the creation of a community website. It was suggested that it could run alongside the Newton Wonder. I had no idea of how to go about it. All sorts of incomprehensible features like "codes" were mentioned and it all seemed totally daunting and confusing for your editor who is reasonably competent with a computer but is generally a reader/user of websites rather than a creator of them. It appeared that we needed experts who had these magical skills and commercial figures of around £5000 plus massive maintenance costs were bandied about. In the magazine we asked for volunteers to take on the mammoth task of creating a community website. You will not be surprised that no-one volunteered.

About a year ago with the help of Alice Blatchford who had done a similar thing with Quickes we decided to just get on with it; using a pre-made format with lots of templates. No need to write the elusive codes! The cost is negligible and the result is that I can put things up, structure all sorts of possibilities and it's really not difficult.

Alice left the village in the summer just as we were beginning to try out the system. Over the last couple of months I have put together an outline structure from which a Newton St Cyres Community Website can emerge. This structure can be accessed on computers and mobile devices at www.newtonwonder.net. You will see that it is incomplete. However it seems to me that if a community website is to really fulfil its brief it needs to be made and owned by the community, not just for the community. There are a number of pages which need to be filled out by their "owners". Some link directly to other sites but might well benefit from intermediate information: results etc. To do this simply email me with your information and I will enter it onto the site and adjust the pages and links. If there is a page which has been missed then please

email me, editor@newtonwonder.net and I will fill, add or delete a page. I hope that as time goes on villagers will want to put up their own pictures, stories, ideas etc.

The Village Diary is up and running and anyone with plans to hold events or meetings is asked to let me know and I will quickly incorporate them into the diary. 2016 is looking very quiet in the village at the moment.

Volunteers are still needed as there is a vast amount of work to be done. For example time needs to be spent researching and organising a trade directory, starting with the advertisers in the magazine. In the longer term it is hoped that the website will offer opportunities for this forward looking village to thrive in new and exciting ways.

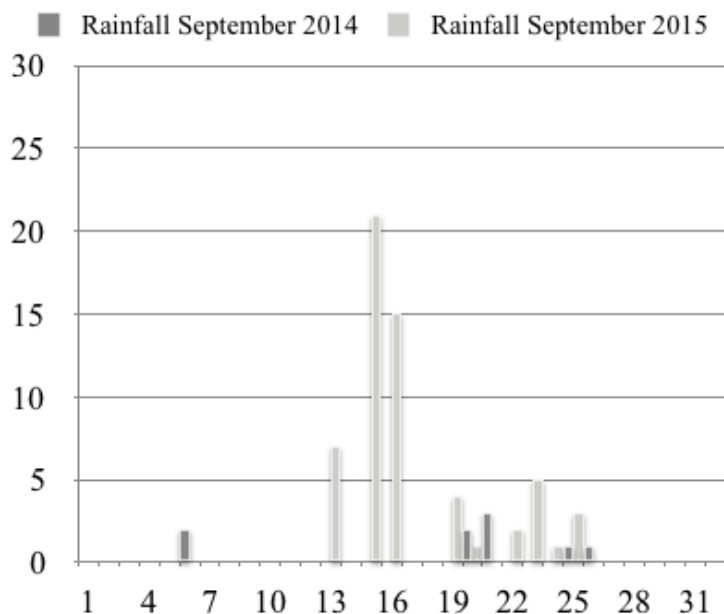
The Village Market



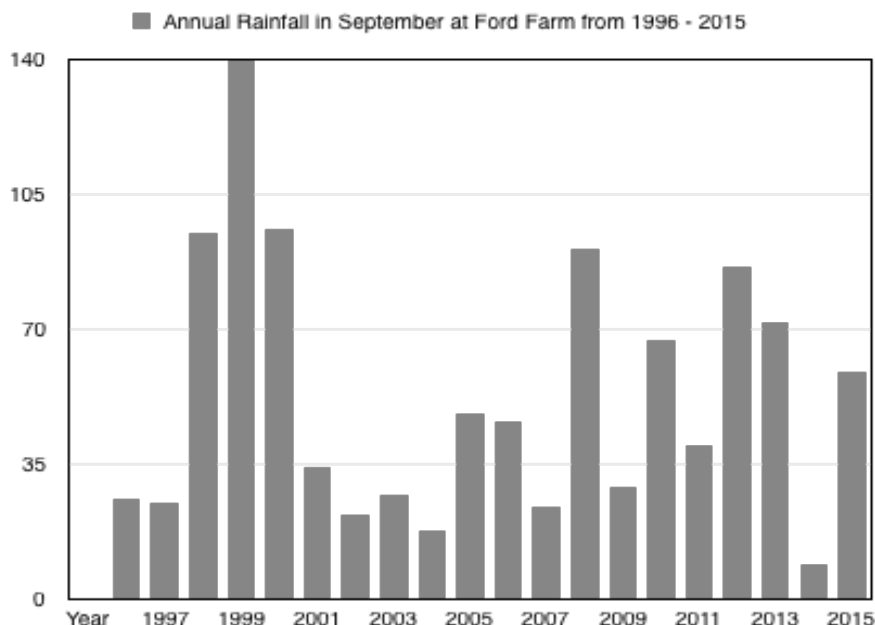
Photo by Chris Southcott

Requests for help were made in the last Newton Wonder and as yet we do not know what will happen to the monthly mini-market next year. It is rumoured that there may be someone willing to take over. Lets hope so and that they are able to breathe new life into it.

The Weather



September was an unusual month. The comparison with last year and the last nineteen shows well above average rainfall. However, although it is not an accurate measure of hours of sunshine September produced the most solar energy for the last five years



Community Notices

COMMUNITY MARKET

Don't forget to come and meet friends over coffee, tea, soft drinks and bacon butties. All the usual stalls:- meat, vegetables, cakes, pasties, plants, hand crafted cards, bric a brac, jewellery and toys (in aid of Cancer Research). There will be a stall from the village school and the Parish Council "surgery".

The next Community Market will take place on Saturday 28th November at 10 am.



Baby Sitting

Francesca Ward. I am 17 years old and I live in Newton St Cyres. I am currently doing my A-levels at Exeter College. I have recently had experience working and looking after children at Pip-Kins Day Nursery and a reference is available.

I am available Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Contact info: (home) 01392 851 918

Mobile: 07704066305

Extract from the Parish Diary

www.newtonwonder.net

November 2015

Thurs.	5th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Wed.	18th	History Group - The History of Upton Pyne - Nick Baker	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sat.	21st	Christmas Fayre (Church)	2.30 pm	Parish Hall

December 2015

Thurs.	3rd	Parish Council Meeting	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sat.	5th	Gardening Club Coffee Morning	10.30 am	Parish Hall
Wed.	9th	History Group/Gardening Club Christmas Party:- Food from Prehistory to the Victorians (with some Examples!) - Peter Hood and the Medieval Free Company	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Thurs.	31st	New Year Ceilidh with the Barnstormers	7.30 pm	Parish

Parish Council Report for October meeting

Seven Councillors attended the October meeting and were joined by Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and for a short time by Cllr Margaret Squires (DCC). Eight members of the public also came along to put forward queries and questions and hear the business of the Council.

The bus stop at Half Moon (buses travelling to Exeter) was discussed again and it was agreed that the residents with concerns should take up any issues they may have with the appropriate authorities. Speeding along Station Road was raised again and the Chairman made a plea for more volunteers to join the Community Speed Watch team so that more monitoring sessions could be undertaken. A site in Langford Road was being checked out by the Police so even more volunteers would be needed in the future. Parking outside the School was still an issue and a resident was following up details of a scheme where the school could issue parking tickets.

Mid Devon District Council.

Cllr Peter Hare-Scott reported that the new system for waste collection seemed to be working and the Chief Executive of MDDC is to retire. Cllr Hare-Scott promised to check why the bent rail in Court Orchard had been painted but not straightened and why the notice about Children playing in New Estate had not yet been put up.

Devon County Council.

Cllr Margaret Squires had not been able to find any answers to our queries regarding Highways including a date for a meeting with DCC Head of Highways. A site meeting is to be held in October to look at some of the outstanding work and issues.

Road Wardens.

It was agreed to discuss this at the Raddon Hills Group of Parish Councils as it may be possible to co-operate on the funding for a Road Warden for the area.

General.

Parking in the bus stop at Half Moon was still causing problems and it was agreed to report this to Crediton Police to monitor. The work on the bridge in Station Road was completed for now but a small amount of finishing work would be undertaken next Spring.

Grants.

The Parish Council may be in a position to allocate small grants to non-profit making or charitable organisations in the parish. Applicants must be organisations operating within the parish and must have a bank account with at least two signatories. Applicants must have a constitution (or equivalent) to submit with their application and their application must show direct benefits to the well-being of the community. Independently audited accounts and an audited financial statement must accompany any application. All

applications must be submitted to the Clerk (Jane Hole, The Cellar, Pump Street, NSC, EX5 5DA) by **15th November 2015**. Applicants should note that there is no guarantee that money will be available for grants. Further details can be obtained from the Parish Clerk on 01392 851148.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Thursday 5 November in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall starting at 7.30 pm. Everyone is very welcome to come along with questions and queries. The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Village Market on Saturday 28 November (10.30 to 12.00). Please come along and meet your Councillors.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

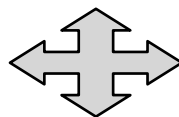
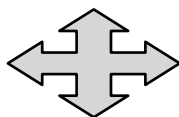
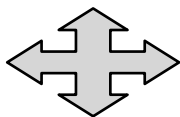
The October draw took place at the coffee morning in the village hall on 3rd October 2015

and the winners are:

No	168	J Burrows	£100
No	133	R & J Furniss	£10
No	190	Mr Clapp	£10
No	100	L Pearce	£10
No	191	J Hancock	£10
No	113	Dr Marshall	£10

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Well we will have lots to remember from this year not the least the very sad loss to us all of John, we are still slowly coming to terms with not seeing him about, fluorescent jacket going up and down the field and parking reluctant drivers much closer together than they thought they could get.

October has past and everything got done. The football now steps up a pace as the first round of the Cups are played and the league settles down for a few weeks before they have a break for Christmas the New Year.

November settles the other sports into a pattern: darts on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Skittles on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Fridays are quiet. Senior Football is on Saturday afternoons and Youth football on Saturday Mornings and Sunday afternoons and Archery from 10-4 Sundays. Not forgetting Tennis all week mornings afternoons and evenings, they are a very busy group, So as you see the Club is involved with many sports all the week and weekend.

Our firework evening this year is Saturday 7th November, gate open from 6 p.m. All profits from the food will go to Charity. Hot food and drinks will be available all evening and the Bar open. We are so lucky to have the support of several sponsors, I will officially thank them all in next month's issue and hope they will all join us for the evening to see what they have helped to achieve, they are a great help to our finances. Please park carefully and note that we cant let you bring sparklers to let off on the evening.

If you have any queries about my bit of information please feel free to ring me for more details on Exeter 432287

It just doesn't seem possible that I will only write one more entry for this year. Hoping 2016 is good for us all, more updates next month.

Wendy Lewis

Q: What did the duck say when he bought lipstick?

A: "Put it on my bill."

A woman gets on a bus with her baby. The bus driver says, "That's the ugliest baby that I've ever seen. Ugh!" The woman goes to the rear of the bus and sits down, fuming. She says to a man next to her, "The driver just insulted me!" The man says, "You go right up there and tell him off – go ahead, I'll hold your monkey for you."

Newton St Cyres FC -

November Update



The Reserves have continued to impress so far this season and have achieved an unbeaten run in both the League and Cup. Since our last report, the focus has mainly been on Cup action having overcome Exwick Village thanks to a late goal which was enough to see us progress to the quarter-final stage of the East Devon Cup which will now see us face a tough Whipton & Pinhoe side. We also progressed in the County Cup against Offwell who are in the division above. We had to work hard for the win away from home and despite a bit of late pressure and a late goal conceded, we won 3-2. In the league, we have played just the one game which was against Stoke Hill who are currently sat towards the bottom of the division. The team put in a good performance to ensure that we maintain pressure at the top of the table and thanks to a 3-1 win we are currently sat in fourth place but with games in hand on those above us.

Our Ladies team have unfortunately had to withdraw from the League this season due to a lack of players. It's a real shame as they had such a successful first season. We hope to keep the team together training and playing friendlies and if we can pick up a few more players we will re-enter the league next season.

The Firsts, having experienced a tough start to the campaign, have seen a steep improvement in results. Prior to the final game of the period against Exeter University of the Peninsular league, we had only lost one in five. A win against Exwick 2-1 and Willand 2-1 means we have climbed up the table and now sit 13th out of 16. It's still early but the team is making progress and we are starting to see some rewards for our efforts. The final game of the period against Exeter Uni was in the County Cup and despite giving a good account of ourselves we went down 5-1 to superior opposition.

Our Under 14s have been improving each week and have achieved a win, a loss and a draw since our last report. It started with a win against Brixington Blues and was followed by a high scoring 4-all draw against Bradninch who we narrowly lost out to in the title contest last year. The final game resulted in a loss to a strong City Raiders 5-3. It's looking promising for the team though and they are competing well in the higher division and are also expecting a new player to join imminently.

Our new Under 7s now have a date to commence there season – Sunday 1st November. We are looking forward to this new team getting their season underway and have to say a special thanks to Will and Vicki at the Beer Engine who have kindly offered to sponsor the teams new kit – hopefully will can get a picture in the next edition.

Upcoming Fixtures (November) 2.15pm KO unless stated

Firsts: 4th Willand (A) 7pm, 7th Beer Albion (A), 14th Elmore (H), 21st Chard (A), 28th Clyst Valley (A)

Reserves: 7th Priory (A), 14th Dunkeswell (H), 21st South Zeal (A), 28th South Zeal (H)

Mark Smaldon

NEWTON St CYRES PARISH HALL

PARISH HALL EVENTS

We were very sorry to have to cancel the Curry Lunch scheduled for 25 October. This was because difficulties being experienced by Clive and Clare Rendle meant that we did not have our regular chef. Maybe next year! We must thank Clive and Clare for doing this superb event in their inimitable style for the Village for many years.

We do hope that you will be able to celebrate the turn of the year by coming to the Ceilidh at the Hall on New Year's Eve. This will be done by the Barnstormers, who were so popular at our Ceilidh held two years ago. This will be a real family event. Please see our advertisement for more details.

PARISH HALL HEATING

The new heating system has now been installed. We are learning the best settings to use and so far the comments have been that the Hall has been too hot! Feedback to either Roger Wilkins (851337) or Chris Barlow (851125) would be appreciated so we can get things right.. As well as having more radiators, there is now hot water on tap.

The system was installed by Bramshaw from Exeter and we wish to thank both our hirers and the contractors for cooperation and understanding whilst the work was being done.

We much appreciate help with the project by grants from the Lottery 'Awards for All' programme and from the Parish Council. Most of the funding, however, came from our own resources, including proceeds from events run and donations received over the last two years for Hall Improvements.

Roger Wilkins



Birth of the Crediton and District U3A The University of the Third Age

A few weeks ago people in and around Crediton were talking of the need for a U3A nearer than Exeter, Tiverton or Barnstable.

A public meeting was held in the Town Hall and was well attended, much interest was shown and a steering committee was formed.

The inaugural meeting was arranged to take place in the Boniface Centre on the 9th of October. Come the day and the question was "how many will come - how many chairs do we put out - 30? 40? 50?" We were amazed (and somewhat overwhelmed) when 110 prospective members came in.

We are now at the stage of forming interest groups - you'll find some of possibilities on the 'INVITATION' - but be warned, so far the most popular one seems to be "going for a Sunday pub lunch"

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

November Update

September's dry, sunny weather has been a bonus for tennis players and many have been making the most of it with some extra club sessions. We have a range of sessions available throughout the week, both during the day and in the evening. Junior coaching with our coach Toby Harradence is also now well underway on Wednesday evenings, and there are still places available for anybody interested, age 5 - 18. We have recently updated our website and all club news, club sessions, contact details for the Committee, league results, etc, can be viewed there:- www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk.

Or contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259 for any other membership or coaching enquiries.

New members are always welcome.



Sally Baldwin

NSC Gardening Club COFFEE MORNING with a Christmas theme

Saturday 5th December 10.30 - 12.00

In the Parish Hall



Entry - £1

To include a hot drink and a mince pie



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Do You Remember? November

November 1975

The Church reported that the re-decoration was going well and the North Aisle would be finished by Christmas.

The Harvest Festival produce had been delivered through the parish and to Western Lodge Hospital in Crediton.

The Twinning Group reported that no decision had been made as only 12 attended the meeting.

The Parish Council held a site meeting about the white lines in the village with DCC Highways and the Police so hopes had been raised. They reported that the Cartaway entrance was very sharp making traffic stop on the highway before turning.

Three Bingo nights were advertised for NSC Playgroup, NSC Cricket Club and NSC Parish Hall.

The Hall were holding a Christmas Bazaar to raise funds for the renovation of the Hall and invited all organisations to take part.

November 1985

The last of the Village sweatshirts were sold.

Jill Brock organised an Auction on behalf of the Cancer Research Group and raised £529.

The Art group held an exhibition at the Northcott Theatre.

The Afternoon Club, Women's Institute and Mothers' Union continued to be very active.

November 1995

The results of the Rec. Skittles Competition were: Ivor Finney Memorial Trophy – Ruth and John Tremlett; The Michael Griffin Memorial Trophy – Barry Vosper

A successful Bonfire and Fireworks evening was held at the Rec.

The Twinning Club held another Wine Tasting evening at Old Beams.

The Art Group exhibition this year was at Exeter Central Library.

The Young Farmers competed in the Exe Struggle and the River Dart Raft race.

The Church Annual Christmas Fair was successfully held and included Cream Teas.

November 2005

In the Market News it was announced that Pat Butt would be taking over from Angie Delve for a while. Stalls at the market include Books (Age Concern), Plants, Samaritans, Pies, bread and jams, Cake stall, Bric a Brac, Eggs and jewellery.

At the Parish Council, the CPRE Chairman presented Cllr Brian Vicary with a plaque as runners up in the Best Kept Village competition.

The Rec. were advertising their Bonfire Night and a Disco with a Christmas draw.

The Post Office announced that Christmas stamps were in stock and Gift Vouchers for well-known shops.

Nick Lee, the District Councillor, wrote on the refuse collection and recycling issues.



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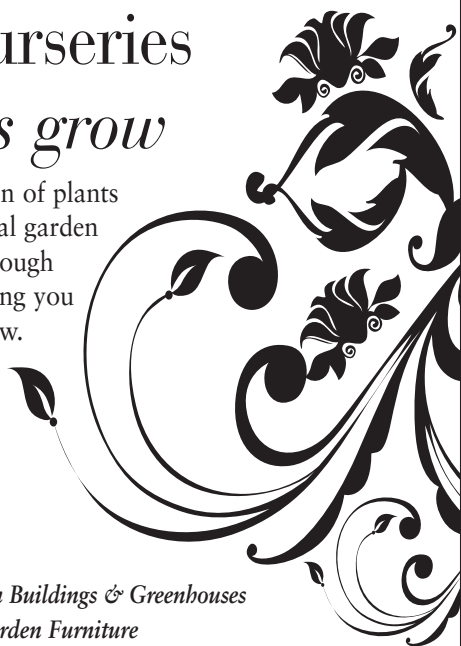
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A busy Autumn term at NSC Primary!

Harvest Festival

On the 2nd of October, Newton St Cyres Primary School performed in their harvest festival. The first song was Mr Scarecrow, by Class One. Then after this, it was Class Two's turn. They shared some art, and sang some songs. Then it was class 3's turn to perform. They sang a few songs and then read some fantastic poetry, with a special message - it spelt out HAVE A HAPPY HARVEST. Finally it was Class 4's turn. They sang a song called Conkers. Then they explained about our Harvest charity - the World Food Programme. After this they sang another song called Healthy Habanera. To finish off we sang the whole school song called Everywhere Around Me. Then it was our favourite part: CAKE TIME!!!!!! Everyone got to buy cakes and drinks and then went out to break.

In the afternoon, Class 4 went on a walk around the village to deliver harvest boxes. Some people knew elderly or vulnerable people around the village so they asked us to deliver boxes to them. It was a nice day so it was really fun to get out of school and have a good time. Being in the sun was lovely but near the end, we were very hot. These boxes were full of goodies, like fruit and veg, sweets, spices and loads of other fun things to eat. It was a fun afternoon after our harvest festival. It was also a day of remembering how lucky we are, as a school.

Cross country

On 8th October, several people from various schools all gathered together in Newton St Cyres Recreation grounds to take part in the annual cross country event. There were two people from each year group in KS2. There was some great sportsmanship and the marshals cheered people on. Everyone was determined to finish the race. Altogether there were 11 schools and 22 people racing in each year group. Runners enjoyed running with other children and the Tesco van that arrived selling bananas, apples and water. Years 3 and 4 had to run 1 lap (1 mile) and years 5 and 6 had to run 1.5 laps (1.5 miles). Special congratulations to Esme, Harmarnie, Kieran, Gabrielle, George, Gracie and James who all came 1st, 2nd or 3rd.

Contributed by: Rianna, James, Imogen C, Fred. (Class 4 School Councillors)

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Newton St Cyres Art Group

extends a warm welcome to new members.

We are a friendly group of enthusiasts who meet monthly to enjoy a talk/demonstration from a visiting artist and occasionally to paint together and chat.

Workshops led by visiting artists and exhibitions are an optional extra with no obligation to participate.

Why not come along and see if you would like to join us.

Our next 3 meetings are:

Wed. 25th November 2015

7.30pm. Local artist Phil Keen 'Demonstration of screen printing techniques' with an opportunity for you to have a go.

Fri. 11th December 2015

10.30am - 12.30pm. Club morning get together 'paint your own Christmas cards' followed by coffee and mince pies.

Wed. 27th January 2016

7.30pm. Michael Chappell 'Creating a dynamic seascape using acrylic'.

All meetings are in the Village hall at Newton St Cyres.

We hope to see you there.

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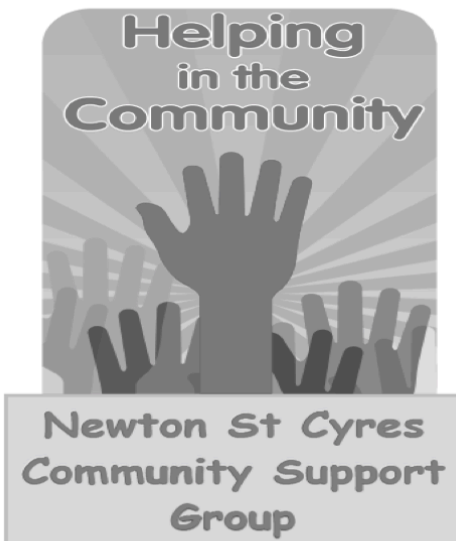
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Community Support Group October

The Group met in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall on Saturday 10th October to hear John Musty from Age Concern Crediton talk about how to keep warm in winter, how to make sure our houses are draft free and the consequences of getting cold and losing body heat.

John explained that Age Concern Crediton supply transport for the housebound, provide lunches for the elderly to go to and enjoy and visit people in their own homes as company. Volunteers are always needed to help with these essential services.



Some of the points John raised were;

- Make sure that chimneys are kept swept, even if its only a gas fire in the grate.
- Gas cookers need ventilation so an open window will provide this while the cooker is on
- Fumes can escape from gas fires so adequate ventilation is essential.
- Do not make your house completely sealed - some ventilation is always needed.
- Keep moving around, at least for about 10 minutes every hour.
- Intake of fluid is very important - drink at least 2 pints every day.
- Your intake of calories is important too, make sure you eat properly.
- Wear several layers of thinner clothes rather than a heavy fleece or sweater.
- Keep a torch handy.
- Make sure you have more than one clock so that you can be sure to take medicines correctly or make that important phone call if someone is expecting you to phone
- Keep a list of contact phone numbers to hand including the non-emergency number of 101
- Take keys out of locks when locking up your doors and do not use bolts on the inside of doors. If someone is trying to get in to help you with a key then bolts or keys left in the lock will make this impossible

The next meeting of the Group will be on Saturday 12th December. This will be a social occasion when we will bring along some seasonal food to share and Jacqui and Maureen will devise some quizzes and fun games with prizes! There will also be a raffle at this event. Please let Jacqui know if you can provide any food on 851918 so that she can co-ordinate the refreshments!

Newton St Cyres toddler group

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

It is great family fun.

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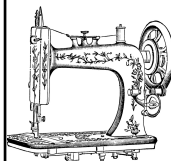
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Monthly Gardening notes for November from Bert Jewell

My journey last month was mostly about potatoes and how we looked after them, selecting the seed and getting them ready for planting.

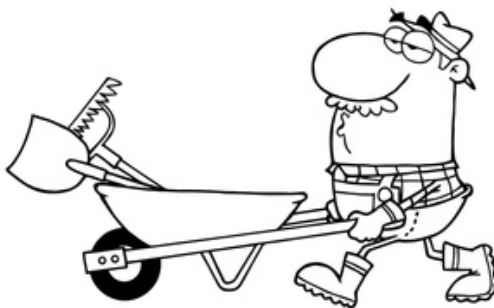
My journey continues with other things that had to be done during the winter months. Making sure that everything was in place ready for the spring to arrive. During the Christmas school holidays, father would make sure that his bill hook was sharp and that we had enough string. Then after breakfast, usually a bowl of porridge or a boiled egg, we would set off down through a couple of fields to a small wooded area that had lots of Hazel bushes. Father would select and cut out a quantity of Pea sticks and Bean sticks and we the children would tie them into faggots and bundles and carry them back up through the fields into the garden. The bundles and faggots were stood up against the hedge, (they last longer if the rain is able to run off). Old Pea and Bean seeds were left on the elms to dry and then picked, shelled and put into brown paper bags and kept in a drawer indoors. We used to buy new seed every three or four years from an ironmongers shop in the town. They were sold loose by the pint.

I mentioned further back about the Christmas school holidays. Well Christmas day for us was much the same as any other day of the year. We may have had to fetch water, cut and split logs, feed the hens and pick winter greens fresh from the garden.

The only decorations put up where paper chains we made at school. My parents never gave each other

presents and the only presents each child had was a tin of toffees, an orange, an apple and a comic book or a puzzle. I can't believe the amount of presents our grandchildren have these days, still that's progress.

Now what should we be doing in the



Vegetable garden

Continue harvesting Brussel Sprouts, Carrots, Leeks and Parsnips.

Talking of Carrots, a lot of people don't grow them any more because of the carrot fly. This pest has two or three generations a year making it very difficult to gauge the best time to sow the seed. If you want to grow for exhibition, grow them in old oil drums filled with sand or in a raised bed at least 30" high. The fly does not fly above this height.

We grew a stump rooted variety this year called Resistafly, with very good results. You can plant Garlic this month or wait until March if you are unable to get on the garden because of weather or soil conditions.

Flower garden

Lift Dahlia tubers once the foliage starts to die off, usually after a hard frost. Wash off any soil from the tubers and place them upside down on the greenhouse staging or shelving in the garage. Once dry they can be stored in a frost free shed or garage, but make sure there is plenty of air circulation. This helps to stop the tubers going mouldy.

Finish planting any Tulip or Hyacinth bulbs by the end of the month.

Lawns

Only cut the grass if it needs it, but with raised blades and keep the lawn clear of fallen leaves, these can be added to the compost heap.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Prune climbing Roses, by firstly cutting out any dead or spindly stems. Then the stems that flowered this year can be cut out so long as there are sufficient new stems to flower next year. If not, the stems that flowered this year should only be pruned by removing about a third. Tie all remaining stems into the supports.

Fruit

November is a good month to plant fruit trees and bushes and summer fruiting Raspberry canes.

Plant of the month

"Fatsia Japonica"

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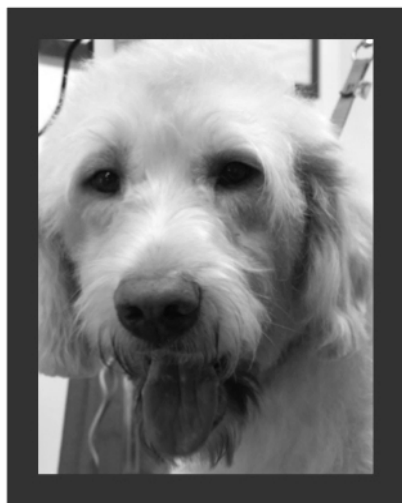
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Newton St Cyres History Group

Our first meeting after the summer break was on Wednesday 16th September. The archivist at Powderham Castle, Felicity Harper, led us on a lively trip through the history of England as it was experienced by the various generations of the Courtenay family of Powderham Castle. As with many of our great families, the events that they lived through tell much of the story of our past, and there were many colourful and dramatic episodes.

Felicity Harper opened her talk by remembering the late Earl, Hugh Courtenay, who died on 18th August, and whose memorial service will be held in Exeter Cathedral on 9th November. The Peter Bell (see below) was rung 17 times on his death, once for each year of his earldom.



The family's beginnings lay in France, in the village of Courtenay south of Paris, before the Conquest. The senior branch of the family remained there and keeps a presence in the form of the large town house which still exists. Descendants of the family were deeply involved in the Crusades, and because of this their coat of arms has three red roundels on a gold background, which represent drops of Christ's blood on a golden platter. Only a family with a crusader in its ancestry is able to have this emblem. *In this example it is quartered with the lions of the de Redvers family.*

The English branch of the family is descended from Reginald de Courtenay. He fell out of favour with the French king so seriously that all his lands were confiscated, and he thus came across the channel in 1154 to the court of Henry II, who was married to the French noblewoman, Eleanor of Aquitaine. The French and English courts were closely linked at this time, and indeed, Eleanor had formerly been married to King Louis VII of France. Reginald was given properties near Oxford at Sutton and Newham Courtenay, but the Devon lands came from his marriage to a wealthy heiress from Okehampton.

Further marriages brought more land into the family, the most well known being that with the de Redvers family in the fourteenth century. Sir Hugh Courtenay married Isabella de Redvers, Countess of Devon, who was probably the richest woman in England at the time, and was heiress to all her family's wealth and property as there was no male heir living. She is known for building Countess Wear across the River Exe, to improve the lighter (small boat) access to the Quay. The Exe silted up and so goods had to be transhipped by lighter from deeper water near Starcross, and access was provided for them through the weir. Felicity Harper also mentioned the idea that the weir helped to control the river to create water meadows, then a valuable farming asset. The title came with their son, also Hugh, who married into the royal family, and thus was granted the Earldom; Powderham Castle came to the family with this same marriage, as dowry.

The Wars of the Roses in the fifteenth century brought great trouble to the family, four of whom were killed and their lands forfeited. Nevertheless Peter Courtenay, a descendant through the junior line, became Bishop of Exeter and built the North Tower as well as installing the Peter Bell and the medieval clock. Edward and William Courtenay, also descending through the junior line, had gone to Brittany to support Henry Tudor, and when he became king, the earldom was restored. But

further problems followed through the marriage of Sir William to Princess Katherine Plantagenet. Because their children carried Yorkist blood, and thus had a claim to the throne, Sir William was imprisoned in the Tower till his release by Henry VIII. His wife, Katherine, retired to Tiverton Castle (a Courtenay property) for the rest of her days. His son, Henry Courtenay, was first cousin to the king and grew up with him, and was even named heir apparent at the Field of the Cloth of Gold. However, he too was put in the Tower for remaining loyal to Queen Katherine of Aragon, and finally beheaded, with all his lands attainted (confiscated). His son, Edward, was in the Tower from the age of 12 to 27, but released by Mary Tudor, who, it is said, considered him as a prospective husband! Their lands were largely restored, but Edward died in Italy, possibly from poisoning.



After the turbulence, dangers and varying fortunes of these troubled times, the Courtenay family lay low at Powderham Castle for the next two hundred years. Sir William Courtenay inherited in 1735, was raised back to the peerage and made a Viscount in 1762. His son, also William, married the daughter of a landlord from Wallingford-on-Thames, which was on the road between Oxford, where he was studying, and London. However, the marriage was a success and they had 14 children, but only one son, another William. As his father died young, in a carriage accident, this William inherited aged only 19. He also loved music, art and entertaining and saw no reason not to indulge these tastes. Felicity showed us photos of the invitations and ball tickets which survive, and told us how he had a huge Axminster carpet made, but never paid for it. He was a friend of the Prince Regent, but his extravagance and non payment of bills meant that the creditors gathered and the solicitors' letters arrived. By 1811 he was in debt to £379,000, an immense sum then. He fled to America where he built a mansion on the River Hudson, but he was jailed during the War of Independence and eventually died in France. In spite of all this, it was surprisingly William who managed to revive the Earldom after 300 years, in 1831. His cousin and heir, also William, was the instigator and manager of this and it was due to him that Powderham Castle was renovated in the Victorian Gothic style, by Cullompton born architect Charles Fowler. It is this building that we see today.

The twentieth century saw the Courtenays serving their country during the wars. Lord Halifax was a Courtenay through the marriage of Lady Agnes Courtenay into the Wood family of Yorkshire; he was a distinguished politician in the early twentieth century. Both the Earl and his brother-in-law, Colonel Taylor, fought and escaped capture more than once during the early years of World War II, when the late Earl was born during the Exeter Blitz (May 5th 1942) his mother refusing to leave her bedroom in spite of the air raids.

It was also in the twentieth century that Powderham opened its gates to the public; along with Longleat and Beaulieu, it was among the first three stately homes to do so, in order to make the estates pay their way and become solvent after death duties.

Our thanks go to Felicity Harper for a most interesting evening – I am sure there were many more stories she could have told us had time allowed, and she certainly whetted my appetite to revisit Powderham.

History Group Meetings are held on a WEDNESDAY evening

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Wednesday 27th January 2016 7.30pm. Michael Chappell 'Creating a dynamic seascape using acrylic'.

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Newton St Cyres Art Group



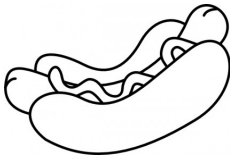
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We are taking bookings for Christmas parties, however we are doing it slightly differently. We won't be having a fixed menu, there will be no need for a pre-order. We are going to run our normal menu but with plenty of festive food available. We don't want to force people to eat Turkey and Sprouts if they don't want to! Also we will be launching the Christmas beer. "Whistlemas" will be available from December 1st.

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Also a special well done to Max and everybody from Newton St Cyres Primary school for taking part in the Great West Run.

From all at the Beer Engine

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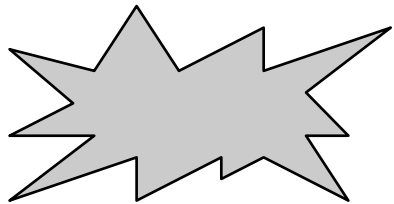
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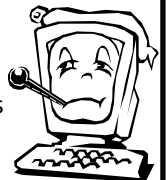
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NOVEMBER ON THE FARM

The glorious early autumn is now a golden memory, and the dark days gather. The harvests are all gathered in, any unpicked apples a fast rotting slush in the orchards, vegetation dying back in the dank mists. I go out to find the last of the sloes, rose hips and hawthorn berries. Mostly the branches are bare. Young buzzards find their way in the world, still calling to their nest mates before they establish their own territories. The fox cubs, now lithe teenagers, are out hunting. We stood in the fading light, digesting some sad news about a friend. A bold young sparrow hawk, elegant and nimble, scythed between us. Unreasonably but comfortingly, it signified to me that our friend was at peace.

CROPS - Last year's harvest was the best we've had, across all the crops. That took nurturing the soil structure, good timeliness, and good advice. Our best wheat crop was sown in December, which is much too late. It's best to go for the weather window, when the soil is right, not the text book time. This year the crops have got off to a good start. Our magic GPS guided system for cultivation and spraying gives some gorgeous even fields. It's very odd to sit in the tractor as it steers itself. You just have to remember to turn it round at the end of the field, then watch it steer back to the right place. You use less seed and inputs - nothing gets covered twice or not at all, saving money and bare ground. We do leave some skylark plots, deliberate gaps so skylark chicks, with their fluffy feathers, can find somewhere dry away from overhanging leaves. The tilled crops develop that look of shot silk, as the new crop starts to show up as a weft against the warp of the soil.

GRASS - The grass that has grown vigorously through the the autumn gives plenty to eat, even though the growth now slows down. The cattle are on their last round, to eat it down so the residue will store safely through the forecast cold winter till early spring. Too long and the proud stalks become a sad mess. Actively growing healthy young leaves can shake frost off.

HEIFERS - The heifers are visiting the further reaches of the farm. Even the youngest calves, born just in August, are on their travels. We give them sheltered fields and a little TLC in the form of some breakfast cereal. It's important they don't have to graze too tight. As they grow up, they will develop immunity to intestinal worms, and it's important not to ask them to get too close to the soil as they graze till their resistance develops.

Their sisters, a year older, are now, like their mothers, revving up to see the bull. There is lots of busy bulling, jumping on top of a hot friend, both parties with a blissful look in their eyes. It's to signal to the bull action is required. To begin with, they'll get the arm of the AI man up one orifice to feel where exactly to apply the semen in the other orifice. Unlike natural service, where nature provides hundreds of thousands of sperm, each lady gets a few thousand of the vital ingredient. It's important it lands delicately in the fertile horn of her uterus. A little needs to go not such a long way. A heifer will get in calf nine times out of ten, if we've got everything right.

COWS – Their mothers, the autumn calving milking cows, are also hot to trot, despite producing the most milk. For them, the watery, sun-deprived November grass needs a little jazzing up to enable them to produce rich milk suitable for cheese making as well as contemplate pregnancy. That's where a little silage comes in. This year we mixed a little wheat feed (bran and wheat germ left over from producing white flour) in when we made the grass silage, then piled the maize on top, mixed up with some rapeseed meal (left over from crushing vegetable oil). This melange will make an easy balance to the grass without having to dash around mixing it up for the cows when we are busy with serving.

The spring cows are heavily pregnant, and still grazing night and day. They really can't be bothered to come in for milking. We tempt them in with a little cereal, just as parlour bait, but they look at us with their great eyes as if to say 'must I'? Just a little longer, my beauties. They would get too fat for their and their calf's good if they dried off now. Their milk is very rich and concentrated, making a good balance with the autumn calvers' milk.

CHEESE – That's what it's all for – to make the perfect milk for cheese. We watch – is the milk grainy or fatty or just perfect. We chat daily between cows and cheese. The right milk makes it easier to get the right curd – rich and not greasy, firm and not hard, moist and not wet. All of those physical things show the right balance to have the cheese mature with flavours that are complex, balanced and enduring on the palate, a joy on the cheeseboard.



Then we must get the cheese into its muslin cloth, to lose moisture and grow its mould garden, with controlled cheese mite trimming the excess mould, like so many busy gardeners. Our microflora gives a distinctive horseradish note under the rind. The moisture loss gives a nutty flavour half way to the centre, and gives sharper, buttery notes in the middle of the cheese. The joys of life on the wedge!

We start to send out cheese for Christmas, and we hear how sales are going for Thanksgiving in America. We pack the different flavour and age profiles for different customers. It's a busy time, and satisfying to see our cheese, that started life as so many blades of grass, go on its travels.

SHOP – Solve your Christmas present problems with a hamper from the farm shop. We've suggested selections on the website www.quickes.co.uk, or come in to the shop and make your own hamper up.

KITCHEN – Peckish after choosing? Treat yourself to a snack or meal at the Kitchen. Nick Crosley, Michelin listed restaurateur from South Devon is our new Head Chef, and he's got a wonderful way with our gorgeous ingredients.

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EVENTS – Halloween Themed Coffee Morning for Macmillan Cancer Support, Friday 30th October 10am – 12 noon

Tutored Cheese & Wine Event – 7.30 pm, Thursday 12 November 2015 @ Quicke's Farm Kitchen. Back by popular demand, we're hosting another tutored cheese and wine evening. This time we've teamed up with local wine aficionado Piers Markham of Exeter-based Whistle Wines. This is a fun, informal evening where you'll get to find out which wine varieties best complement our award-winning cheddars and a selection of other sensational blue and soft cheeses. Come hungry! Tickets, priced at £18 per head.

Curry and Beer Evening, Friday 13th November from 7pm

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RECIPE – Quicke's Cheese & Bramley Apple Risotto

Ingredients:-

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

Soak the porcini mushrooms in hot water for 10 minutes, then drain well. Heat the oil in a large, heavy based saucepan and add the chopped shallots. Fry over a gentle heat for 2-3 minutes, until softened.

Add the chestnuts, apples and mushrooms and fry for a further 2-3.

Stir in the rice (and coat in the oil). Pour in the wine and simmer, stirring, until the liquid has been absorbed.

Add a ladleful of the stock and simmer, stirring again, until the liquid has been absorbed. Continue adding the stock in this way until the rice is plump and tender.

Finish off the risotto by stirring in Quicke's Goats' Milk Cheese, along with the parsley, butter and salt and pepper, until creamy. Serve with flakes of Quicke's Ewes' Milk Cheese on top.



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Wednesday	08:30 - 18:00	07:30 - 17:00	Closed
Thursday	08:30 - 18:00	08:30 - 18:00	Closed
Friday	08:30 - 18:00	08:30 - 18:00	08:30 - 13:00

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AM		Dr Anderson	Dr Anderson	Dr TBC	
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Silverton					
AM	Dr Anderson				Dr Wride
PM					

There are no surgeries on Saturday or Sunday, but a doctor will be on call for emergencies only on 111.

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- ⇒ Emergency prescription delivery service/collections
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- ⇒ Listening/companionship/reading
- ⇒ Lifts to and from shops/medical appointments
- ⇒ Collection of groceries/collection and return of library books
- ⇒ Gardening / DIY / watering plants / small household chores
- ⇒ Assistance with reading meters
- ⇒ Cooking e.g. plated meals
- ⇒ Practical help including form completion, letter writing etc.

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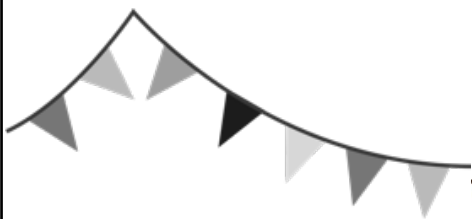


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When the Vicar of Brampford Speke Cornelias Gorham fell out with the Bishop of Exeter his passion for the rights of individual Vicars was so great that he changed Church Law by taking the Bishop to the House of Lords where he won. This passion also caused him to demolish his Church at Brampford Speke (except the tower) and build a new church in the modern style larger and better than before. Thus in the 1840s Brampford Speke got a new church which like modern houses of its day had heating, oil lights instead of candles, wooden pews that kept out the draughts and the latest in fashionable stained glass windows and floor tiles.

That passion for all that was modern and passion for doing all that could be done to get the great word of God across to an ever greater audience drove him on to raise all the necessary funds for his new Church tapping into local people and calling on his contacts and friends made at Cambridge.

Have we all lost this passion for the new and modern in Church, have we left passion to extremists? The history of the World shows how Humans, however primitive, have felt a great need to believe in a greater being. Ten thousand years of belief and passion can't be wrong can it?

So where is the new lighting, the comfortable seats, the music technology, sermons on line, digital support, casual food and drink that we now find in all modern homes? Can we again fill the Churches with people who need and want to be there like a Mosque on Friday? Can the word resonate with today's generations, can that still small voice be heard?

Having occasion to visit Moscow from time to time I have been very struck by the revival of the Russian Orthodox Church with thousands of small donations and state sponsorship recreating churches of unbelievable quality all over the City and filling them with the faithful who want to be there. The Cathedral of Christ the Saviour rebuilt from scratch in all its gold and polished marble may not be to our, or Vicar Gorham's taste, but it demonstrates a need amongst ordinary people and a passion for a renewal of Faith even among generations brought up to believe there was no God. Ten thousand years says they must be right and as Vicar Gorham's memorial testifies:

"In Christ all shall be made Alive".

Philip Muzzlewhite
Brampford Speke



Newton St Cyres Church
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Newton St Cyres

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Cake, Coffee and Tea to spur our efforts

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Newton St Cyres Church



**REMEMBRANCE
SUNDAY 2015**

A Service of Remembrance will be held on

Sunday November 8th at 10.50 a.m.



NOTA RIOTY

Thursday December 3rd at 7.30

In the Church

Wine and nibbles

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In aid of Church fabric

Newton St Cyres Church

CHRISTMAS FAYRE



In the Parish Hall

Saturday November 21st 2015

at 2.30pm

Admission 20p



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Services in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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: None

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

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Associate Ministers

MSS Revd's Michael & Sharon Simpson

HW Revd Harold Whitty

BOF Baptist Officiant

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Mrs Margaret Lowe [Administrator]

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

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

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

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

NEWTON ST CYRES CHURCH ROTAS 2015

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
November 1st	O. Cheriton	M. Walters	P. Burt
8th	S. Munday	P. Boothe	J. Ward
15th	M. Walters	-	-
22nd	A. Ward	A. Mitchell	J. Furniss
29th	A. Page	-	-

Sidespersons October 2015

November 1st All Saints Day	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	C. Lee	P. Burt
8th Remembrance Sunday	10.50 a.m. Lay-led	O. Cheriton	M. Snow
15th	-	-	-
22nd	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	T. Hough	J. Holt
29th	-	-	-

NOVEMBER 2015 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 1 November 2015 All Saints day

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		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	SS

Sunday 8 November 2015 Remembrance Sunday

09:30 am	Service of Remembrance		Brampford Speke	BOF & Lay Led
			Joint with Upton Pyne & Brampford Speke Chapel	
09:30 am	Holy Communion & Service of Remembrance	[C]	Huxham	B Adrill
10:00 am	Service of Remembrance		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of Remembrance		Thorverton	M Harrison
			Joint with Cadbury & Baptist Church	
10:50 am	Service of Remembrance		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of Remembrance		Rewe	Lay Led

Wednesday 11 November 2015 Armistice Day

11:00 am	Act of Remembrance*		Rewe War Memorial	
11:00 am	Act of Remembrance*		Thorverton War Memorial	
11:00 am	Act of Remembrance		Upton Pyne Village Hall	

**Please note these are open air services*

Sunday 15 November 2015 2nd before Advent

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	M Hall
09:30 am	Open Church followed by Family Service		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
			Joint with Baptist Church	
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	MSS
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 November 2015 Next before Advent

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
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	D Hamer
05:00 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	D Francis
05:00 pm	Choral Evensong		Thorverton	Lay Led
05:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	D Lewis

Sunday 29 November 2015 Advent 1

11:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Mission Community Service Rewe	Archdeacon of Exeter
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Followed by Bring & Share Lunch in Rewe Parish Hall

Sunday 6 December 2015 Advent 2

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	J Davies
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 & Toy Service		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company [Christmas Tree Festival]		Rewe	
02:00 pm	Baptism		Thorverton	D Francis
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	D Lewis

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

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Gardening Club	Jane Timlett	01392 851361
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History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851 337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851 337
Youth Club		
Friends of the Arboretum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Saturday Market – 4th Saturday of the month	Ann Pearce-Mariner	01392 668603
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