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November 2017

Thurs 2nd	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Sat 4th	Church Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sat 4th	Fireworks Evening Gates open 6.30pm Licensed Bar, Hot Food and Drinks		Recreation Club
Wed 8th	Garden Club - Rejuvenating Tired Garden with Elizabeth Holman	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sun 12th	Remembrance Sunday	10.50am	Church
Sat 18th	CHRISTMAS FAYRE	2.30pm	Parish Hall

December 2017

Sat 2nd	Gardening Club Coffee Morning	10.30 am	Parish Hall
Thurs 7th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Sun 17th	Christmas Carol Service	6.30pm	Church

January 2018

Wed 10th	Garden Club	Lunch at Bow Garden Centre (Provisional)
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February 2018

Wed 7th	Garden Club	Speaker to be confirmed (Provisional)
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April 2018

Wed 4th	Garden Club - Bert Jewell on 'Vegetables and Raised Beds' (Provisional)
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For further information and more recent entries and previous entries please go to the website: www.newtonwonder.net.

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

Cover Picture

The Picture of the centre of the village on the cover of this month's issue was taken from the top of the Church Tower.

Fireworks

Don't forget that the best fireworks in Newton will be on Saturday evening, 4th November. Once again the Rec. Club will be hosting their annual fireworks extravaganza. The Club is a voluntary organisation which facilitates the provision of Sport and entertainment for the village. The provision of first class football pitches, cricket pitches, tennis courts, playground facilities and the clubhouse and changing facilities are all provided by the voluntary effort of the club and the sports clubs themselves.

The New Look Newton Wonder

This month the Newton Wonder is trying out a different printer who is able to offer some colour pages whilst still saving us money on printing. Whilst we do not set out to make a profit we need to make a small surplus to keep a small reserve and any more is put back into the community. We have recently funded the provision of a new supply of leaflets detailing walks in the parish.

We are looking forward to making the Newton Wonder better as a Community Magazine and are always looking for volunteers to help with contributions, editorial assistance and distribution. If you would like to contribute articles, stories or pictures you would like to see in the magazine please send them to editor@newtonwonder.net. Also remember that we have a community website which reflects the activities of the village. Again volunteers are always being sought for help with this. If you have material which you think should be included please let us know.

Flower Festival

The recent flower festival in the Church was a genuine Community event. The festival was timed to coincide with the Harvest festival and made a spectacular display in the Church. Some of the displays are shown on page 29. They were all spectacular and represented a great deal of effort on the part of the different Parish Organisations which put in a display.

NSC Parish Council Report.....October 2017

Seven Councillors were present at the October meeting and were joined by Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and later by Margaret Squires (DCC). Councillor Graeme Barnell was welcomed to his first full meeting.

Police Report

Suspicious vehicle, possible link to dog thefts. RTC damage only, Lake Lane and A377.

Road related offence A377, Motorbike doing wheelies. 2 males walking in road at 0400hrs. Two concerns for welfare. Three incidents of dangerous driving A377. RTC with injuries, Motorbike and car on A377. Road related offence – possible DIC (drunk in charge)
Highway disruption, broken down vehicle A377

There have been no crimes recorded in this period.

Planning

Change of use of agricultural land to domestic garden on land at NGR 288226 098008 (Adjacent to 3 Court Barton Cottages) Newton St Cyres Devon. No comment.

MDDC

Following a complaint about horses being ridden around New Estate, Cllr Hare-Scott said that horse riders have a right of way to do so.

Cllr Hare-Scott reported that MDDC was on financial course for the year.

Finance

Noted that the Parish Council had passed it's external audit.

General maintenance and Parish matters

Cllr Reeves reported that footpath 1 had a gate removed but this has now been put back.

Cllr Southcott reported that footpath 7 which had ridges from ploughing in the field was going to have the ridges removed and levelled by the farmer.

Cllr Reeves reported that the new school was progressing well and was predicted to be ready around the end of March 2018, with a move over Easter, so as to be in use by the start of the summer term.

Cllr Southcott proposed that there should be a grand opening of the school when it was ready and Cllrs agreed.

Cllr Reeves reported that the Arboretum was going to be installing a wheel chair path.

Upton Pyne had requested help with a donation of £150 towards tree felling work required at Langford Bridge, as part of ongoing flood defence work there. This was approved as a one off payment by Councillors from their flood relief fund still unused on the understanding that flooding of the road would be reduced.

A resident has agreed to pay half of the £300 cost of the flood defence work required at Sandown Lane and a grant is in place for the remainder. The work may therefore be commissioned by the Clerk.

There was confirmation from Kingswood Homes that open space in Kingfisher Close would be maintained via a home owner maintenance agreement.

Cllr Reeves reported that contractors would soon start installation of the fence around the churchyard

Following a recent incident when an ambulance was unable to pass by the Village Hall to reach a resident, due to parking outside on Bingo night, it was agreed that signs would be put up outside to request no parking in certain areas.

Devon County Council

Cllr Enright will email Councillors with details for consideration of Highways Town and Parish Council's upcoming conference venues.

Cllr Squires reported that DCC are taking on 25 Apprentices spread across several departments. The funding is coming from the National Apprenticeship Levy.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Thursday 2nd November at 7.30pm in the clubroom of the Parish Hall. **The Parish Surgery** will be held on Saturday 4th November.

Everyone is very welcome to attend the Council meeting and surgery and ask questions or give comments.

Cllr Gina Quicke

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

October is flying by and it will be fireworks evening before we look round. Plans are in place and authorities notified so its not really going to be a total surprise. Sponsors have been contacted and agreed. I will be thanking them in next months edition. With all the notifications made it is only down to me reminding you of the great evening this is, well planned and organised. We do our best to give plenty of warning to the village to be aware of the extra traffic and pedestrians on the evening, this year on Saturday 4th November .We are hoping to see a similar number as we have had over the last few years , it is the only event that is just for our benefit.

There will be hot food and drinks all evening and the bar will be open, gate open at 6.30 with fireworks at 7.45. We are not able to get insurance cover for Sparklers so if you bring any in with you our steward will confiscate them, sorry.

The senior football games are coming through very slowly this year and so for we have only been notified with four weeks ahead at a time, the mini and youth league dates are much more available so far.

We were saddened to be told one of our Skittles teams had found it impossible to continue their league commitments and withdrawn form the league as a result, We still have two teams playing to the end of the season and the league have kept us busy with cup games. We thank them for their support.

The two darts teams are both doing well and again their leagues have allocated our venue cup games.

Back to the fireworks you will have seen the poster page in last months edition we thank Claire Digby for the design and doing the advertising. The banners are up in the village and posters will be about the village. Now we just need you to come and join us.

Our next meeting will be Sunday 3rd December at 7.30 if you have an interest in village life come and join us you will be welcome to introduce yourself and express what you are interested in.

Now its fingers crossed for a fine week and a rain free evening on 4th November and seeing many of you on the night.

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



We still have spaces available on our Junior Coaching sessions on Wednesdays after school and in the evening in term time, for children aged 6 to 17 of all abilities. Our coach Toby Harradence makes it great fun and many children who have gone through our coaching programme have gone on to play competitive tennis both within the club or in other clubs. Please see our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk for all details of coaching sessions and club sessions. You can also follow us on Facebook, so do give us a like.

The club was pleased to be invited to submit an entry to the Newton St Cyres Church Flower Festival, and a tennis themed arrangement was created. We are also looking forward to supporting the fireworks display in the Recreation Ground on 4th November.

Sally Baldwin

Newton St Cyres FC



The First Team are 13th of 16 teams in Devon and Exeter Premier Division. On September 30 they progressed to the Quarter Finals of the East Devon Senior Cup, beating Exmouth 2 - 1.

The Reserves are third in Division 4, only one point behind North Tawton with a game in hand.

The Under-16's lie third in the Exeter and Devon Youth League Division 2 having beaten Hemyock 4 - 1 at home - the previous week they knocked Hemyock out of the Cup 9 - 1 away!.

The younger teams continue to be enthusiastic and successful - a noteworthy result being the under 10's beating Heavitree Hawks 10 - 0.

We must thank the Rec 'ground staff' for the excellent condition of the pitches which really helps us play good football.

Roger Furniss

Do You Remember?...November?

November 1977

The WI Birthday Dinner is to be held at The Dartmoor Railway Inn Crediton. The triangle of grass at the entrance to Woodlands has become untidy because local residents no longer look after it due to dog fouling.

Nicky Lee wrote about winning a travel scholarship and seven day trip to Yugoslavia.

The Art Group enjoyed an interesting evening when Mrs Prue Quicke gave a demonstration and talk on several kinds of medium. Vandalism at the recreation ground caused about £50 worth of damage.

November 1987

The Cancer Research Campaign raised £600 from the Grand Auction held last month.

Over 30 walkers took part in the village walkabout. So far £300 sponsorship money has been collected.

Devon County Council proposes to extend the 40 mph speed limit on the A377 to Home Farm.

November 1997

The Parish Hall clean up will be on Saturday 8th November, helpers are needed.

The school welcomed Jack Bower, the new lollipop man and reported that traffic calming measures were improving road safety.

November 2007

A Parish Plan consultation is to take place at the end of the month. Villagers are invited to attend and post their ideas on what they want to see happen in the village.

A Villages In Action presentation 'Judy and Me' was performed in the Parish Hall on 14th November.

Headmaster's Log

Many of the older villagers will remember Reg Mear who came to Newton St Cyres School as headmaster in 1957 and remained in post until the 1980's. We continue with some extracts from his log at the school:-

"Summer Term 1976 - Hottest Summer Term recorded. Staff and pupils remained in the old classrooms during the heat of the day. The builders of one century ago would smile - (high ceiling and high windows!). Swimming pool temperatures recorded an 82° and many in the high 70°s.

Spring Term 1977 - School Meals - children 15p. per meal."

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 19th November

This month we will have a new walk for the Ramblers. This will be a walk of 4 miles starting in Bolham village north of Tiverton and walking north above the Exe Valley before turning east and south into Knightshayes and back to Bolham.

The walk is on minor roads, tracks and paths, including stretches through fields and woodlands. There are some good views. The first mile is a fairly gentle ascent, but it's then mainly downhill. There is a short muddy stretch.

We will go through Knightshayes. The house is only about half a mile from our start point, so Ramblers will be able to make their own decisions as to whether to have a look round or get a cup of coffee or something to eat. The house (downstairs only), gardens and restaurant will be open. If you're a member, remember to bring your National Trust card, but the restaurant is open to all.

We will meet at 9.30 am on Sunday 19 November at the Parish Hall car park in Newton St Cyres and sort out transport to Bolham.

All are welcome to join us. Any queries to Roger Wilkins on 01392 851337

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Newton St Cyres Gardening Club



2018 Programme



10 January—Lunch at Bow Garden Centre

7 February—David Price on 'Butterflies, Moths & Gardens'

4 April—Bert Jewell on 'Vegetable Growing'

9 June—Visit to Rosemoor

14 July—Cream Tea at John West's Nursery

**11 August—visit to Sutton Mead in
Moretonhampstead**

**5 September—Derrick Dyer from Eggesford
Garden Centre On 'Spring Bulbs'**

**10 October—Lunch at Eggesford Garden
Centre**

**7 November—Alan French on 'Autumn into
Winter'**

1 December—Coffee Morning in the Hall

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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

Over the years we have had many excellent speakers and some really interesting evenings, but our September session was exceptional. Angela Dodd-Crompton came to give us a talk on a lost garden near Newton Abbot, and held us all spellbound from beginning to end. She has spent 12 years researching the history of the Italian Garden at Great Ambrook, a private house and estate in a secluded valley near Ipplepen. The Italian garden had become completely overgrown and lost to sight during the middle of the twentieth century.



She first explained how a large wooded area near the house had been bought in 1988 by a couple living on the estate who feared a clay pigeon shoot near their home. They slowly started to cut through the brambles and undergrowth to find the hard landscaping beneath. Gradually more and more of the garden was cleared and more features emerged. Angela and her husband heard of the lost garden through their local horticultural society, and were shown it in 2005 by the owner, by then in his eighties. She was so intrigued that she began to research the facts about the man who commissioned the garden, Arthur Smith Graham, who lived at Great Ambrook at the turn of the last century until his death. Over the years she has done more than twelve thousand hours of work and found out a fascinating story, and is clearly passionate about the place. Her enthusiasm was palpable.

Angela took us on a photographic tour of the garden showing the various structures in their present state. As we progressed around and she explained the lay out and showed the pictures, we were all absorbed in the excitement of the discoverers and what they had found. In many areas she has been able to find 'before and after' photographs, which were fascinating to compare. The garden had been built between 1909 and 1912 on a scale that was perfect for entertaining large parties. It had been beautifully designed and planted out professionally from the best nurseries. Angela has followed up all the leads she could find, and after describing the plan of the garden, went on to tell us how she found out about the gardeners who worked there. She had worked on discovering the designer, and

the builder, and was able to tell us about them and their careers. This work spanned many personal interviews, discovering old photographs held by various families, census returns, books of reference and all types of institutions and sources.

This painstaking and thorough amount of work has enabled Angela to get the garden listed by Historic England. This is a very difficult thing to achieve, and has entailed even more work. However, it has hopefully saved the garden for the future. In 1988 it escaped the guns, and recently escaped being sold for house building. The new owners plan to set up a restoration programme and Angela has offered to try to organise a tour of the garden, which is otherwise private, in 2018.

The story told was enthralling and like the best kind of detective story, albeit with no murders! Angela is now writing a book on the Italian Garden and I imagine everyone who was at the meeting will want to read it. I certainly will. Circumstances meant that Angela and her husband had driven straight to the Parish Hall from Gatwick after a visit to Italy, so it was even more impressive that she gave such an amazing presentation.

Isobel Hepworth

Meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening

7.30pm in the Village Hall Club Room.

We have no special membership and everyone is welcome.

There is a small charge of £2 which includes tea and biscuits.

For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

Nov 15th Some Tales of Duels since 1760 to include the Petticoat Duel

David Pugsley

Dec 13th The Repair of Newton's Bridges to include pictures taken using a drone

Chris Southcott - with added light entertainment by Chris Lee

Many will remember our outstanding outing to Clayhidon where David Pugsley conduct us on a murder mystery tour, finishing with the trial, over lunch, in the Half Moon Pub.

I understand there may be an element of playacting during November's meeting. I don't think it will be too risky to join us!

Newton Nappies



Can you help us?

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

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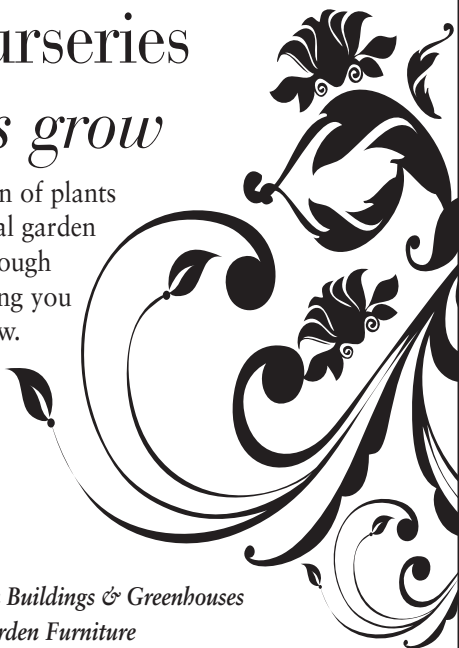
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Monthly Gardening notes for November from Bert Jewell

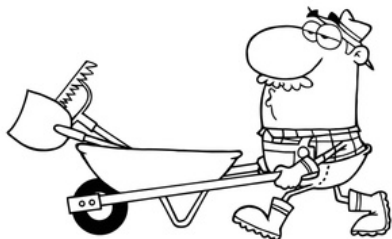
As I write these notes continuing on from last month where I mentioned I'd had the flu, well what a coincidence, I have just had my flu jab. Fingers crossed, no more flu.

Now let's continue my journey. Not long after we were married the company that I drove for made some changes. Most of the raw materials were being brought in by the people who made it and the other drivers were becoming owner drivers. As I couldn't afford my own lorry and the lorry I drove was sold, I had to find another job. Back then you could find a job quite easily and I got a job working for Bailey Bartlett, a builder's merchant based in Bideford and Crediton, in what is now The Bike Shed on Union Road.

We knew that the terraced house that we had modernised would be too small if we started a family so after a couple of years we put it on the market. It was sold the very same day with a very good profit. There was a house for sale in the High Street that needed quite a lot of work doing to it, but we had sold ours and things were moving fast. So we bought the High St property for just over £15,000. It had ten rooms plus a cellar, it also had a small garden which was long and narrow, was this my old dream coming true.

The house used to have a shop facing the High Street with a living room behind. We know this because there was a wall across the middle of the room with a window in it. We did hear that years ago it was a tailor's shop, but we are not sure. One of the first jobs we did was to take out this middle wall, so with Acro props in place we started. It was lathe and plaster on timber studding so it didn't take long. Once it was removed a large metal R.S.J was installed. All the downstairs walls were re-plastered and new windows were fitted in the front of the house, our new lounge diner was complete. While all this was going on we lived upstairs. It is a three storey house so there was plenty of room. Now I think we should go outside and see what's happening in the

Vegetable garden



It's getting to that time of year when daylight hours are in short supply, but there are still things to do. If you haven't yet taken down the runner beans, pick the longest straightest dried up pods, take out the beans and put them in a paper bag. Keep them somewhere frost free over winter and you have seed for next year. Cut the old elms down to ground level but leave the roots in the soil, they release nitrogen as they rot. Plant Garlic cloves in well prepared ground about 6" apart and continue rough turning the ground as soon as crops are harvested.

Flower garden

All the spring flowering bulbs and corms should be planted by now, but if you haven't quite finished, Tulips and Hyacinths can still be planted up until the end of this month. Bulbs planted late especially Daffodils will have very short flower stems and weak foliage. Once the growing season gets under way the ageing process has begun and without nutrients and moisture the growth becomes stunted.

Fruit garden

This is a good time to take cuttings of Blackcurrants, Redcurrants, Gooseberries and Vines. Once the leaves have fallen, cut out a selection of straight stems from the plant you wish to propagate from, they need to be at least 12" long. Make a straight cut just below a leaf node at the base of the cutting and a sloping cut about 8" above just above a leaf node. Make a slit in the soil with a garden spade in a sheltered part of the garden and push the cuttings in until only about 2" is above ground. Firm the soil and leave for at least a year.

Lawns

The mild damp weather of late means the grass is still growing, so cut it as often as necessary, but not too short or when the ground is waterlogged. Make good any broken or damaged edges.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Take hardwood cuttings of Trees, shrubs and climbing Roses in the same way I mentioned in the fruit garden. I find that Clematis is best propagated by layering. Container grown trees and shrubs can be planted at any time of the year so long as they are watered until established. Bare root trees and shrubs are best planted in late autumn or early winter whilst the soil is still warm and unlikely to dry out over winter. If you are planting new ones, soak the roots in a bucket of water for an hour before planting and give the ground a good soak afterwards.

Plant of the month

"Viburnum Davidii"

A small rounded evergreen shrub growing to about 3' high with a spread of about 4'. It does have rather beautiful upstanding berries in a shade of turquoise, but to get them you need male and female plants. Any well drained soil in sun or light shade.

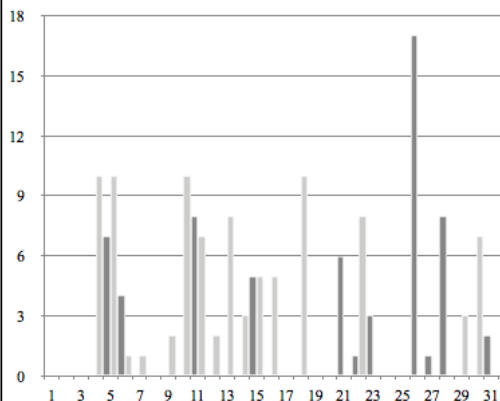
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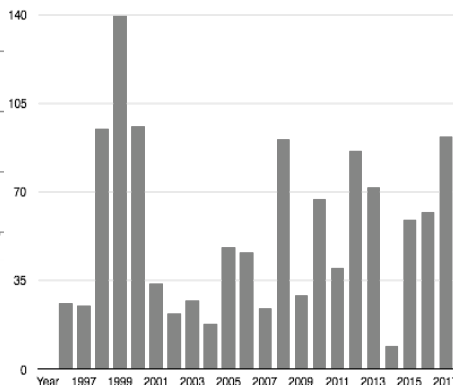


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No	57	Jane Timlett	£10
No	114	Peter Hawksley	£10
No	42	Clive Rendle	£10

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Daphne 01392 851639

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ARBORETUM NEWS

There has been a lot of action in recent weeks in the Arboretum and by the Friends of the Arboretum.

Many of you will have seen that we now have a path suitable for wheelchairs and pushchairs through the middle of the higher area in the Arboretum and extending to the Summerhouse. We thank James Ayre, our contractor for doing such a good job. The establishment of the path was made possible through a bequest from the late Tim Packer, a grant from Tesco and a contribution from the funds of the Friends.

Unfortunately some weeks ago a major limb of a beech tree - one of the largest trees in the Arboretum - came down and took with it some other trees. There was extensive decay in the basal part of the surviving trunks, so that the remainder of the tree has now been taken down on safety grounds. The felled timber will shortly be removed, but with this work, and the work establishing the new path, there has been quite a lot of wheeling through the Arboretum, making parts look a bit of a mess. We will be working on this during the next months to achieve recovery.

The Friends have carried out two recent fund raising activities. Firstly in early September we staffed the Matford car boot on behalf of Exeter City Council. Then on 7 October we held a Coffee Morning in the Parish Hall. The Coffee Morning made just over £200 and we would like to thank the many people who donated prizes and goods for sale and those who helped on the day and came to support this successful event.

With the expenditure on the new path, surgery on the beech tree and the need for major repair or replacement of our mower, there is a lot of pressure on our funds just now. Support from Friends and for fund raising activities is particularly important to enable us to continue to maintain and improve the Arboretum.

Do come and walk round the Arboretum this autumn. There should be some good colours to see.

Roger Wilkins, Secretary, Friends of Newton Arboretum



How well do you know your village?

Chris Southcott has supplied the picture below. He has asked the following questions:-

- 1. WHEN was the picture taken?**
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Newton St Cyres Church

THANK YOU!

A huge thank you to all the organisations who joined together with us in sharing our Harvest Flower Festival. We thoroughly enjoyed meeting and chatting with everyone who involved themselves. It was a great village event and our Church looked beautiful for Harvest. We hope that everyone will continue to look in on us and share a coffee from time to time. When busy lives allow!

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Remove from the frying pan and keep warm.

In the remaining oil and butter fry thinly sliced onions until lightly coloured.

Drain excess fat from the onions and mix with the potatoes.

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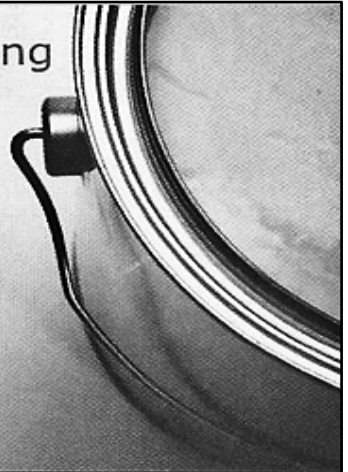
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NOVEMBER ON THE FARM

NATURE

Leaves pour off the trees, revealing the bones of the landscape veiled up to now with summer splendour. The creatures visible are the hard core that remain through the winter, and the odd visitor from points north. Foxes work a little harder for the scarcer rabbits. Clouds of finches and seed-eating birds dance across the arable stubble. The fallow does settle down, the party time of the rut over. Other animals hibernate. Weeding heather, it's distressing to disturb a sleepy bumblebee. As it flies heavily into the chilly air, its coat bedraggled with autumn damp, I hope it will find a feed then get back to sleep and safety.

I make the last pick of apples: I store them in a little fridge and I need to have eaten some of the early picks to fit more into the fridge. Some apples, like Bramleys with their waxy coats, stand well on a cool shelf, but most apples stored out of chill become wrinkled, soft and concentrated, delicious in flavour but missing the apple crunch.

ARABLE

This year's crops are safely in the barn: far more grass silage than we need, rendering the maize silage superfluous. Will we be brave enough not to grow it next year? It's a good feed to pop a little extra energy into the cows' diets should they need it, but it is a crop we grow specially. Better, if we can, to do without, but what if next year is less grassy? Anyone got a fully functioning crystal ball?

Next year's crops are mostly sown and showing their first shoots, brave single leaves that will stand the whole winter, to become the main shoot for a flourishing many-stemmed wheat or barley plant next year. Now that vulnerable little beginning takes its chances against slugs, rabbits, moulds and mildews, wet and cold.

GRASS

The grass grew strongly in the warm wet autumn. The cows are chomping their way through it. It's important to eat it short enough so it doesn't get mouldy and susceptible to frost, and leave enough to feed the cows in February when the pasture is firm enough to take their weight. We've got until about Christmas, depending on weather. Too wet and we will stop grazing to avoid damaging the soil, but skilfully grazed, it's surprising what weather you can graze in.

While the grass is plenty enough and plenty rich enough for the spring cows, good bellyful, the autumn cows are the reverse, and getting to peak milk. They get



hungrier than the pasture can provide, and that is where the stored sunshine in the silage comes in. It's the pickled goodness of the summer pastures. We mixed some wheat feed in with the grass silage when we made it, and that helps the cows produce the lovely balanced milk the cheese dairy needs to make rich and luscious cheese, with layers of flavour even as the pasture gets a little plain.

COWS

The heifers and calves are on their final tour of the farm, tidying up the grass so it is clean for grazing next year. Some of the grass we will graze in February grows now, some will grow slowly between now and then. Almost every day of the year, all except when there is a frost on the ground, the grass grows. The animals grow woolly coats to protect them from cold and wet, they look like shaggy mountain cattle not dairy animals.

This month we want to get the autumn cows and the oldest heifers in calf, and by the end of this month we judge the cows sufficiently recovered from calving in August to let them have their way. The same for the growing heifers. Milk from the spring herd tails off, close to the end of lactation. We will milk them once a day now: their yields reduce, their calves grow big inside them and they can't be bothered to come in for milking twice in a day (we all get a bit weary when the sun struggles to get up in the morning).

DAIRY

In the cheese dairy, we watch the changes in the milk as the grass and feed changes. In part, we can change the milk by subtle changes to the parlour bait we feed the cows. In part we make adjustments in the cheese dairy. Milk too fatty? Cut a little finer to let it out, all good for making more butter. Too firm? Hold a little more moisture, should we cut a little larger? Every vat of milk behaves a little differently and all the little adjustments of when and how to cut the junket, how long to scald, when to take the whey off, whether to dry stir the curd, how long to give each stage is the thing that makes cheese making perennially fascinating. Everything you do has an impact, and with the target flavour of rich, luscious and complex cheese for ever in view.

The Americans' and Australians' Christmas and holiday cheese is all packed up and sent across the water. Now we are selecting, preparing and sending cheese off to grace the tables of people in this country. I love the way people get a dreamy look in their eyes when they describe how much they love cheese (particularly when it's ours they are thinking about). It's such an honour to play a part in one of people's most cherished pleasures, and spend my time thinking how best to do that.

RECIPE

Before we get to party excess, I like to enjoy the simple foods. I leapt on this lovely recipe from the wonderful Tim Maddams, which I saw in a recent *Devon Life*.

Impromptu cheese toastie: Just mix grated apple and Quicques Mature Cheddar with a little mustard and grill it on toast.

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Neighbourhood Watch and Emergency News

Devon and Cornwall and Dorset Police lead way with Digital Storage Detection Police Dogs

Devon & Cornwall and Dorset Police are once again leading the way in investing in cutting edge ways to tackle crime.

Hot on the heels of being the first police force in the UK to set up a dedicated drone unit, the Force has now announced that they have trained two Digital Storage Detection Police Dogs.

Devon & Cornwall and Dorset Police have added to their ranks police dogs Tweed and Rob. Tweed a 19-month-old springer spaniel and Rob a 20-month-old black Labrador are the first police dogs in the UK, and the only dogs outside of the USA, to be trained to detect Digital Storage Devices.

Chief Superintendent Jim Nye, Commander for the Alliance Operations Department, said: "This is an historic step for the Alliance and policing in the UK. These dogs will give the police a new way to fight the threat of terrorism, paedophiles and fraudsters.

"Tweed and Rob have been used by police at crime scenes and executions of warrants, not just within Devon, Cornwall and Dorset, but across the whole UK.

"The dogs have been used to sniff out data devices such as mobile devices, USB sticks, SD cards, hard drives and computers.

"Once again, we have shown that we are prepared to look at new technology and will always strive to get one step ahead to tackle criminality."



In May 2015, Police Constable Graham Attwood, who is a police dog instructor for the force began to research the ability to train such a dog. PC Attwood identified that the first dogs in the world to train in Digital Storage Detection were trained at the Pioneering Connecticut State Police Dog unit, in the USA.

Following his collaboration with Connecticut State police and FBI, a pilot scheme was started in December 2016.

PC Attwood, said: "Myself and members of the alliance dog school, initially handled and trained Tweed and Rob, mainly in our own time, as we were committed to our usual daily duties of training the force's other operational police dogs.

"The majority of the dogs we have in the force either come from our puppy breeding scheme or are gift or rescue dogs, but this was a unique challenge for us as so we identified and purchased Tweed and Rob last December when they were around 15 months old, and embarked on this journey with them."

Recently retired Connecticut State Police Dog Instructor and co-founder of the American programme, Mike Real, along with Special Agent Jeffrey Calandra who is the only Digital Detection Dog handler in the FBI, were invited to Devon for a week in March 2016 to train with and assess Tweed and Rob.

This formed part of an independent review of the ability of the dogs to detect digital storage devices, at the Alliance Police dog school, Middlemoor, Exeter.

Under the watchful eyes of the visiting Officers from the United States the dogs were put through their paces, in a three-day assessment process of the dogs' operational search abilities. Tweed and Rob passed with flying colours.

Mike Real said following the assessment: "Constable Attwood and the trainers at the Devon and Cornwall Police Canine Unit have done a masterful job of bringing this new discipline of police canine to the U.K.

"These dogs have already proved their ability and their worth in the U.S. in locating evidence in numerous important cases. I have every confidence that Tweed and Rob will provide the U.K. law enforcement community an impressive new tool in the fight against child predators, fraud and terrorism."

Special Agent Jeffrey Calandra of the FBI commented: "In today's tech-driven world, crime has no state or even country boundaries, so helping our law-enforcement partners around the world develop cutting edge detection capabilities is key to fighting crime and terror."

PC Attwood, added: "Our digital dogs have already proven to be a success and have been used in over 50 warrants executed across the UK, including Hampshire, Essex, South Wales, and North Yorkshire".

"We have already seen some really fantastic results from these two dogs. Tweed on one warrant indicated that something may have been within what looked like a coke can. This was then inspected by a search officer and discovered that it was actually a money box which had a number of SD cards hidden within it.

"Rob has also indicated a small device hidden carefully in a draw which would have likely to have been missed by the human eye; which just goes to show that they are able to locate these items which assists us greatly with our searches."

Rob and Tweed are part of a trial, and the force will assess the success of these dogs and their new skills at the end of the 2017 with a view to rolling this out wider. The dogs live at home with their new full time police dog handlers, PC Martin King and Pc Jill Curnow.

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Theatre: *'The Unknown Soldier'*, 17 Nov, 7.30. Set during the First World War this is a story of betrayal and of the deep friendship that can only be found between brothers-in-arms. This thought provoking play from award nominated writer Ross Ericson won acclaim at the Edinburgh and Brighton Festivals. Tickets: £10/8.

Event: *'Magical Christmas in Crediton 2017'* 25 Nov, 3.00-6.30 in Crediton Town Square. The 5th Christmas Lights Switch-On will include entertainment in the Square with local choirs, musicians and dancers as well as a fancy dress parade (open to all) with the theme of 'a Magical Christmas'!

Event: *'The Big Christmas Quiz'*, 9 Dec, 7.30. Make up teams of 4 or 5 or just come along and join a team on the night. Fun for all and prizes for some. Tickets: £5.

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Newton St Cyres Young Farmers Club

recently held their AGM, where Matt Crooke was appointed the new club chairman, and Will Ayre the club secretary. Members have been busy with a fun and full programme of events such as competing in speaking competitions including 'Call my Bluff' and 'Just a Minute'. Members have also enjoyed a visit to see the new dairy unit at Quicke's Farm. On Sunday 8th October, the club held their annual harvest supper where we presented cheques to some of the clubs chosen charities. The club are proud to have raised a total of £2763 for charity over the past year.

Currently members are busy preparing for the local carnivals and are decorating the float with the theme of 'Rumble in the Jungle'. You can see the members in their fancy dress at Okehampton Carnival on 21st October and South Zeal Carnival on 28th October. In November, the club will be celebrating its 80th anniversary with a Dinner and Dance at the High Bullen Hotel, Chittlehamholt. Our guest speaker is Matt Smith, a New Zealand sheep farmer, living in Cornwall, and current sheep shearing world record holder. If you would like to join us please contact Georgina on 07801 273 424 for tickets.

If you are aged between 10 and 26, and would like to join Newton St Cyres Young Farmers Club, contact Matt on 07598 392 302 for the date of the next meeting or to find out more.



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Answer to October puzzle



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★ Thorverton Memorial Hall
★ **Craft Fair!** ★ ★ ★

Saturday 4 November, 10am-4pm

A fantastic range of stalls – jewellery, wood designs, cakes,
cards, Christmas decorations and much, much more.
Morning snacks, lunches and afternoon teas.
Admission - £1.00 on the door
thorvertonmemorialhall.co.uk

Christmas Tree Festival

St Peter's Church Brampford Speke

Saturday 25 November and Sunday 26 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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UPTON PYNE AND DISTRICT GARDEN CLUB



Monday 20th November
at 7.30pm in the Village Hall

Our speaker for November is

Robert Dunn from
The Exeter Met Office

***“Effects of Global Warming
on
Plants and Gardens”***



Garden Club membership £10 per annum

Non members are always welcome
to all our events entrance £3

Raffle and refreshments

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

Events coming soon offering good space at Sheldon.

December 1st – 3rd Advent Weekend Volunteer Workparty: Join the Sheldon team for a mix of practical work, daily prayers and liturgy for Advent Sunday, plus good food at regular intervals. £12/night.

Monday December 4th Quiet Day: Led by the Revd Canon Dr John Searle, the day is held in silence and will contain 4 short addresses with plenty of space between to reflect, walk, read and pray, with chapels, grounds, library and labyrinth to enjoy. Refreshments and lunch included. 10:30am – 4pm. £20.

For more details ring the Sheldon Community on 01647-252752 or check out the “visit” section at www.sheldon.uk.com

Should we be thinking about Christmas or Advent this month?

Celebrating Advent involves spending time in spiritual preparation for the coming of Jesus Christ at Christmas. In Western Christianity, the season of Advent begins on the fourth Sunday prior to Christmas Day. The word "advent" comes from the Latin "adventus" meaning "arrival" or "coming," particularly of something having great importance.

Advent is a period of spiritual preparation in which many Christians make themselves ready for the coming, or birth of the Lord, Jesus Christ. Celebrating Advent typically involves a season of prayer, fasting and repentance, followed by anticipation, hope and joy. Many Christians celebrate Advent not only by thanking God for Christ's first coming to Earth as a baby, but also for his presence among us today through the Holy Spirit, and in preparation and anticipation of his final coming at the end of time.

Some Christians choose to incorporate Advent activities into their family holiday traditions, even when their church does not formally recognise a season of Advent.

They do this as a way of Christ as the centre of their Christmas celebrations. Advent is the season of preparation for Christmas. During these four weeks, an Advent Wreath is traditionally used to represent aspects of spiritual preparation leading up to the birth or coming of the Lord, Jesus Christ. The wreath, typically a circular garland of evergreen branches, is a symbol of eternity and unending love. Five candles are arranged on the wreath, and one is lit each Sunday as a part of the Advent services.

While Advent is certainly a time of celebration and anticipation of Christ's birth, it is more than that. It is only in the shadow of Advent that the miracle of Christmas can be fully understood and appreciated; and it is only in the light of Christmas that the Christian life makes any sense. It is between the fulfilled promise of Christ's first coming and the yet-to-be-fulfilled promise of his second coming that Karl Barth penned these words:

"Unfulfilled and fulfilled promise are related to each other, as are dawn and sunrise. Both are promise and in fact the same promise. If anywhere at all, then it is precisely in the light of the coming of Christ that faith has become Advent faith, the expectation of future revelation. But faith knows for whom and for what it is waiting. It is fulfilled faith because it lays hold on the fulfilled promise."

The promise for Israel and the promise for the church is Jesus Christ; he has come, and he will come again. This is the essence of Advent.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

**Newton St. Cyres Church's
Service of Remembrance
will be held on November 12th
at 10.50 a.m.**

COFFEE MORNING

**NOVEMBER 4th,
10.30 - 12.00**

**PARISH HALL
Newton St Cyres**

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



All funds in aid of the Church.

NOVEMBER 2017 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 5 November All Saints' Day

09:30 am	Family Service & Baptism		Newton St Cyres	KC
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	A Geering
10:00 am	Service with a Smile	😊	Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00 am	Informal Service		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC

Remembrance Services

Friday 10 November

10:50 am	Schools Remembrance Service	Newton St Cyres Church
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Saturday 11 November

10:50 am	Act of Remembrance*	Rewe War Memorial	KC
10:50 am	Act of Remembrance*	Thorverton War Memorial	British Legion & BOF

Sunday 12 November Remembrance Sunday

09:30 am	Holy Communion & Act of Remembrance [C]	Huxham	J Cackett
10:00 am	Service of Remembrance	Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of Remembrance	Thorverton	BOF
		<i>Joint with Cadbury & Thorverton Baptist church</i>	
10:00 am	Service of Remembrance	Poltimore	Lay Led
10:50 am	Service of Remembrance	Brampford Speke	KC
10:50 am	Service of Remembrance	Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:50 am	Holy Communion & Act of Remembrance [C]	Upton Pyne	P Rapsey
11:15 am	Service of Remembrance	Rewe	Lay Led

Monday 13 November

10:50 am	Schools Remembrance Service*	Thorverton War Memorial	British Legion & KC
10:50 am	Schools Remembrance Service	Brampford Speke Church	
	<i>*Please note these are open air services</i>		

Sunday 19 November 2nd Sunday before Advent Mission Community Service

10:30 am	Confirmation Service & Holy Communion [C]	Thorverton	Right Revd Bishop Robert Atwell & Revd Katie Cross
	<i>Followed by Refreshments</i>		

Sunday 26 November Sunday before Advent

09:30 am	Sunday Service	Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion [C]	Newton St Cyres	D James
10:00 am	Messy Church	Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:30 am	Service of the Word & Baptism	Upton Pyne	KC
11:15 am	Holy Communion [C]	Rewe	D James
05:00 pm	Taizé Service	Cadbury	Lay Led
		<i>Joint with Thorverton</i>	
05:30 pm	Evening Prayer [BCP]	Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 3 December Advent 1

09:30 am	Family Service	Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion [C]	Thorverton	A Geering
10:00 am	Service with a Smile	😊	<u>Brampford Speke Chapel</u>
10:00 am	Informal Service	Cadbury	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism	Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company & Toy Collection	Rewe	KC
05:30 pm	Holy Communion [C]	Poltimore	KC

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 9.10 am in Stoke Canon church (during the school term, this takes the form of Collective Worship for Stoke Canon C. of E. School); on Tuesdays at 9.15am in Stoke Canon Chapel

Evening Prayer is said on Thursdays at 5.00pm in Newton St Cyres church; contact Sue Browne on 01392 851460 for location.

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

KC	Revd Katie Cross katie.cross@netherexe.org	Rector	01392 759612
SS	Revd Preb Sue Sheppard sue.sheppard@netherexe.org	Associate Minister	01392 861022
LF	Mrs Laura Ford laura.ford@netherexe.org	Reader	01392 841753
TBC	To be confirmed		

Associate Ministers

MSS Revds. Michael & Sharon Simpson

HW Revd Harold Whitty

BOF Baptist Officiant

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

Mrs Margaret Lowe [Administrator]

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

Email: margaret.admin@netherexe.org

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

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

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

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

Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas November 2017

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ check loo	Brass: key with Sue
November 5th	H. Price	S. Browne	
12th	P. Boother	P. Burt	
19th	-	-	
26th	S. Munday	A. Mitchell/A. Ward	M. Snow

Sidespersons

November 5th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	A. Page	M. Snow
12th	10.50 a.m. Remembrance Sunday Lay-led		
19th	-	-	-
26th	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	W. Hough	T. Hough

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

Priest-in-Charge	Revd Katie Cross - katie.cross@netherexe.org	01392 759612
Church Wardens	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851460
PCC Hon Secretary	Pita Burt pitaburt@gmail.com	01392 851410
PCC Hon Treasurer	Clive Lawrence, Elm Cottage, Pump Street	01392 851406
Electoral Roll Officer	Jen Holt, 21 Woodlands	01392 851521
Tower Captain	Mary Quicke - mary@quickes.co.uk	07729 844945
<u>DOCTORS (Crediton)</u>	New Valley Surgery - Drs Hall, Saunders, Harris, Cameron, Wride & Anderson.	01363 772263
	Chiddenbrook Surgery - Drs Twomey, Braddick, Griffiths, Fearon, Kirwan and Parker	01363 772227
<u>NEWTON WONDER MAGAZINE & WEBSITE</u>	Editor – Peter Hawksley Email: editor@newtonwonder.net	01392 851269
<u>PARISH COUNCIL</u>	Chairman - David Baker Clerk - Jane Hole	01392 851752 01392 851148
<u>PARISH HALL</u>	Chairman – Roger Wilkins Booking Sect - Mary Long, - maryglong@btinternet.com Caretaker - Chris Barlow	01392 851337 01392 851624 01392 851125
<u>PRIMARY SCHOOL</u>	Head of Teaching – James Akhurst Administrator - Maxine Pople	01392 851267 01392 851267
Newton Nippers	Contact the school	01392 851267
Newton Nappies Pre-School	Emily Rickard	01392 851899
<u>RECREATION CLUB</u>	Chairman - Tony Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter Booking Secretary - Mrs Wendy Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter	01392 432287 01392 432287
Newton Revels	Chairman - Eric Fee - ericwfee@hotmail.com	01392 851595
Art Group	Jill Doe - sunnyside@jilldoe45.plus.com	01363 83410
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Cricket Club	Paul McCutcheon, paulmccutchion@hotmail.com	01392 851266

Community Policeman	PCSO Nicola Payne, Police Station, Crediton Nicola.payne@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk	Dial 101
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Football Club	Roger Furniss, furniss740@btinternet.com	
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Tennis Club Secretary	Laura Leigh	01647 24259
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Young Farmers	Rob Davie	7801597703
Archery	Alison Couling	01392 841282
Gardening Club	Jane Timlett	01392 851361
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History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Friends of the Arboretum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 12.30pm	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
Mondays (except Bank Holidays)	BINGO	Eyes Down at 7.45pm	Meat Bingo, Raffles, Snowball.
Tuesdays	GENTLE KEEP FIT	9.45 - 10.45am	Call Jane on 366413 £3.50p per session
Tuesdays	LINE DANCING	7.15 - 10.00pm	Paula Benford Tel. 01392 210830
Tuesdays (Fortnightly)	YOUNG FARMERS CLUB	8.00 - 10.00pm	Rob Davie - Sec. 07801597703 Georgina Davie - Chair. 07801273424
Wednesdays	PARENT & TODDLER GROUP	9.30 - 11.30AM	Emily Ricard Tel. 01392 851899
Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
1st Wednesday of Month (Quarterly)	GARDENING CLUB	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jane Timlett Tel. 01392 851361
3rd Wednesday of Month	HISTORY GROUP	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jean Wilkins Tel. 01392 851337
Thursdays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 11.00am	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
	BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING	7.00 - 9.30pm	Wendy Richards Tel. 07949 141800
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.30 - 9.30pm	All are welcome
Last Thursday of Month	MAH JONG CLUB	2.00 - 5.00pm	Geoff Jackson Tel. 01392 851551
Fridays	MARTIAL ARTS	6.00 - 7.00pm	
	TABLE TENNIS	7.15 - 9.45pm	Just turn up £2 per session (£1 Children)
1st Saturday of Month (usually)	COFFEE MORNING	10.30 - 12.00 noon	Run by the Church and other village Groups/Organisations

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Newton St Cyres Church is holding
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November 18th at 2.30
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