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Autumn

October was a very wet month but until the second half of the month it remained warm for the time of year. It is probably the effect of more or less equal length days and mild weather which fooled the Rhododendron on the cover of this month's Newton Wonder into flowering at the wrong time.

Lots of news for the November edition.

Pedestrian crossing in the village

Later in this edition are details of progress being made towards the provision of safe crossing in the centre of the village. We have had options a) to c) and now we have d) which appears to be the obvious solution and is now the preferred option. Details of option d) are on page 38. A report of the progress in discussions is to be found in Graeme Barnell's report. Graeme is also enthusiastic about progress being made on the cycle/pedestrian path between Crediton and Exeter.

Community Shop and Post Office

Following the loss of the shop and post office arrangements have been made for a post office outreach in the village hall. Unfortunately it seems to take several months for Openreach to install a dedicated telephone line so that the post office can connect to the internet, necessary for it to operate. As soon as the line is installed the outreach post office will be opened.

A steering group of people interested in promoting a community shop have sent out a questionnaire to assess the level of interest. You should have received one and completed it by now. First impressions seem to indicate considerable interest.

Community Land Trust

Following from the success of the development of "affordable" homes in Upton Pyne there were over twenty villagers at a meeting in the Parish Hall to consider whether there is interest in the idea of a community land trust for this village. There is a report of this meeting in this issue which includes an explanation of what a community land trust is and how it works. Several people expressed an interest and we wish them well. If you missed the meeting it is not too late to get involved; there will be future meetings.

Additionally, although the source of funding seemed to remain a mystery there was considerable enthusiasm that it would appear to be possible to fund a community shop via this mechanism.

Drama in the Village Hall

Following the recent success of "Heft" in the village hall there is to be a performance of "Clare Hollingworth and the Scoop of the Century" on 23rd November at 3pm. This should be a really stimulating and enjoyable event presented by the Paddleboat Theatre Company in association with Villages in Action.

Trees and Verges

The Newton Environmental Wellbeing Group will be planting trees next to the new school on Saturday 30th Nov from 10am. Everyone is invited to take part in this.

PARISH COUNCIL REPORTOCTOBER

The meeting on 4th October was attended by seven councillors, the parish clerk, Mid Devon district councillor Graeme Barnell and three members of the public.

Community Infrastructure Levy

The Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) is a levy that local authorities can charge on new developments in their area. The money should be used to support development by funding infrastructure that the council, local community and neighbourhoods need. To this end, the Newton St Cyres Recreation Ground committee were awarded a grant from Mid Devon County Council (MDCC) that contributed to the cost of the redevelopment of the children's play area.

It was noted that our parish had no list of outstanding projects registered with MDDC that were suitable for this type of support. The parish councillors decided that a list should be registered with MDDC and that the highest priorities would be projects centred on road safety and the A377. These are particularly relevant as housing development in the Crediton area and beyond has resulted in increased traffic on this road and an increased need for safe crossing points, for example. The district councillor offered to check with MDDC on the suitability of the list before it was submitted.

The Post Office, the Community Shop and Community Land Trusts

- * The new Post Box has yet to be installed, but it was reported that the survey for a suitable site was complete and a location nearer to the Belluno restaurant was identified as suitable. This means that the Post Box should be installed soon.
- * Some progress has been made towards the installation of a secure phone at the Parish Hall. It's hoped this will enable the part-time Post Office to be set up soon.
- * The Community Shop Steering Group has sent out the questionnaire and the deadline for replies was the 21st October. Should the results of the survey be positive, a Newton St Cyres Community Trust/Charity will be formed to monitor progress.
- * A public meeting was to be held 17th October to see if there was support for setting up a Community Land Trust to encompass Newton St Cyres. The aim would be to provide some affordable rental housing within the village. It may be possible to run this project together with the Community Shop but this requires further investigation and the support of the Community Shop Committee.
- * The Parish Council has submitted a request for the old school to become an asset of community interest.

Road Traffic and Safety Issues

Many issues remain unresolved, but progress has been made on some.

- * The hatched area at the entrance to Station Road has been restored.
- * The blocked drain at Sand Down Lane has been cleared by DCC and should now function.

- * The bank opposite the Parish Hall has now been cut back so that the double yellow lines are visible again.
- * Members of the Parish Council, the district councillor and our county councillor continue to meet with DCC to progress other issues, including the installation of crossings and speed cameras.
- * The district councillor reported that local residents have responded positively to the idea of 'twenty is plenty' signs along West Town Road and he is now looking to advancing this project.
- * The issue of heavy vehicles passing through Langford is still awaiting a decision from MDDC.
- * A member of the public contacted the Council to complain that hedgerows near the Half Moon Bus Stop prevent bus drivers from seeing potential passengers. It was decided that a letter to the landowner should be written, asking them to cut the hedge.
- * It was decided a letter should be written to both DCC and Stagecoach Ltd concerning the visibility at the Half Moon and Langford Bridge Bus Stops. The issues will also be raised at meetings with Highways.
- * The manhole cover on the Station Road Bridge continues to deteriorate. The Council has contacted the utility company again but the repair is still some way off. It was decided to write to DCC as there is concern that the structure of the bridge is also being damaged.
- * The police have contacted the Council about Community Speed Watch and we may soon be able to restart monitoring.

Other Council News

The Parish Council meets the requirements for 'Quality Council' status and it was agreed that we should apply for registration.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be on **Thursday 7th November 2019** at 7pm. Members of the public are welcome. There will also be a Parish Surgery at the Coffee Morning to be held on **2nd November** in the Parish Hall.

Liz Ouldrige
Press Officer

PUBLIC MEETING FRIENDS of NEWTON ST CYRES CHURCH

Saturday 8th February 2020, 10:00 - 12:00
in the Parish Hall with refreshments

Report on the success of the project to date following the launch 5-years ago
Give thanks to all those who have contributed in all ways to the maintenance and update
of our church
Re-launch of the Appeal based on future plans and next phases for our church

Newbrooke Ward Report October 2019

Broken down vehicles

I am currently dealing with tenants' requests for action about broken down vehicles being left on the Tytheing estate in NSC. The legal process required to take ownership of and remove vehicles is very time consuming. However Mid Devon Council is doing its best to sort out these problems.

Road and Cycle Way improvements

The A377 Road Safety Group had its second meeting on 8th October. The meeting was as usual attended by Cllrs Margaret Squires, Roger Cashmore and myself together with officers from the County Council Highways Dept. A new option for a controlled (Puffin) crossing in the centre of Newton village was discussed. Unlike the previous options this plan has the merit of simplicity and will not involve either land purchase and/or taking a large piece of the Village Green. The Parish Council will be posting details on its own webpages and on the Newton Wonder Website for information and comment. It is also printed on page 37 of this issue of the Newton Wonder.

Devon County Council will now submit this plan for an independent Road Safety Audit, which is required by law. If all goes well the scheme could be then approved by the County Council for building work in the next financial year. We'll be looking for good news after Christmas.

We also discussed the proposed dual use cycle/pedestrian path from Crediton to Exeter. We hope to hold a meeting in early November with the Trustees of the Boniface Trail who have been working to deliver this path. The aim is to provide the Trustees with better support from the statutory agencies.

Finally, we agreed that the next priority for the Group should be safe paths in Half Moon for people on foot. To get this work done we will need to identify some money as there is none available at the moment.

Twenty is Plenty in West Town

With the help of neighbours, I put letter out to 70 households from the A377 turn in NSC along West Town Lane and up to Sherwood seeking views on whether residents support or do not support a proposed: -

1. Official 20mph speed limit along West Town Lane.
2. Informal interim "20 in Plenty" signs along West Town Lane.

I had just under a 50% response. All the respondents except one supported both proposals and I've had several offers of practical help.

There will soon be a meeting with those who are offering help so we can work out a

proposal to the PC for the cost and placement of informal signs and the application to DCC for a formal 20mph zone. It has been noted that in neighbouring communities Bramford Speke already has a formal 20mph zone along the main street through the village.

Shobrooke Parish Council are now asking me how they might take forward a similar scheme.

Langford Lorry Traffic

Residents of Langford are asking for action because their lives are being badly affected by a large volume of heavy lorry traffic through their village. I've been working with Devon County Councillor Margaret Squires to in an attempt improve matters. These matters are still ongoing.

Climate emergency

I am interested in setting up a local Climate Emergency Action Group across both NSC and Shobrooke. The idea is to bring local people together to: -

- Share information about good practice and other local schemes aimed at reducing greenhouse gases.
- Plan local action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- Engage with local authorities, businesses and local people to reduce carbon release.

I am in discussion with residents in both Shobrooke and NSC Parishes about this. Again, it would help me if Parish Councillors from each PC were able to join our discussions.

Mid Devon Planning and Regeneration

I have the lead role in Cabinet for Planning and Regeneration. This continues to involve me in a lot of work in and around Cullompton and Tiverton where there are major developments planned. At the moment there are no new developments planned in Newbrooke Ward. The Greater Exeter Strategic Plan (GESP) may have implications for our Parishes but this continues to be delayed

Graeme Barnell
District Councillor

Plan D, which is the latest and possibly final plan for the proposed crossing on the A377, is printed on page 38. There is also a link to the plan on the Home Page of the Newton Wonder website: newtonwonder.net.

If you would like to read the engineers comparison\report then click on the link at the end of the the short report of the Safety meeting. Ed.

A Community Land Trust for Newton St Cyres?

Over 25 parishioners attended the presentations held on 17 October 2019 in the Parish Hall to discuss the concept of Community Land Trusts. First to speak were representatives from the Brampford Speke, Upton Pyne and Cowley Community Land Trust (CLT), who explained how their successful project had led to seven affordable houses being built in Upton Pyne. They would now be willing to work with a Newton St Cyres CLT or to enter into an agreement with Newton in order that we could benefit from their expertise and experiences.

Alison Ward from Wessex Community Trust outlined the main points about CLTs:

- They are not for private profit. They are organisations set up to benefit a specific community.
- They can own land and other assets and they hold these assets so they are available and affordable for future generations.
- A CLT can develop affordable housing but also other project such as a community shop.
- A Newton CLT would allow the community to have greater control over a housing project – for example, site selection, design, occupancy criteria and rent.
- The CLT would lead the project and own the freehold but a Housing Association would have a long-term lease and would collect rent, etc.
- CLT housing benefits people on low and average incomes unable to afford market house prices in their own communities.
- Priority can be given to people with a community connection through residency, work or family.

Finally, Alison explained how Wessex Community Trust would guide the whole process and would charge a fee for its services on completion of the project, but this fee would be recouped from the developer and there is no charge to the CLT or to parishioners.

A number of questions were asked and answered and interested parishioners were asked to provide their contact details. A further meeting will now be held to try and form a steering committee to take this exciting project forward.

If you were unable to attend but would like to be involved in the next stage, please email parishclerk@newtonstcyres-pc.gov.uk with your contact details.

Jane Hole

Do You Remember?.....November

November 1979

A double decked cattle lorry ran off the road at Cowley Bridge and ended up on its side. This happened at 5.00 pm and caused monumental congestion. The roof of the vehicle had to be cut open to release the trapped cattle, one animal was suffocated but the rest were turned out to a meadow by the river. Some animals broke loose and had to be rounded up from nearby gardens.

WI News records a RSPCA member showing a film about seal culling in Canada. It was, apparently, rather gruesome and members felt so strongly that the practice should be discussed at the WI Annual Meeting held at the Albert Hall London.

November 1989

The church Christmas Fayre will take place in the parish hall on 18th November. The Afternoon Club went to Newquay stopping at Jamaica Inn for tea and coffee. The Royal British Legion held a meeting at the Crown and Sceptre to question whether the branch should be closed or not. Attendance was described as 'worse than bad'. Attending members decided that there was no alternative but to close the branch. The branch standard will be laid up in the parish church at a later date, after 57 years of service.

Due to 3 or 4 years inactivity the Drama Group are to call a meeting at the Crown and Sceptre to discuss winding up the group and disposing of funds.

November 1999

Work is in progress in producing a book about Newton St Cyres, hopefully in time for the millennium. The publication will include some of the old photographs collected by Tim Sedgewick.

The village station won first prize for the floral display entered in the competition run by the North Devon Rail Users Group.

The school panto this year is Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The older children are busy learning their lines. The whole school will be involved in the choral pieces.

November 2009

The new Youth Club will meet for the first time on Wednesday 18th November in the parish hall.

The Parish Plan Steering group expressed thanks to all parishioners for completing the questionnaire regarding thoughts and ideas for the future of the village.

The Parish Council has placed new notice boards at Half Moon, Sand Down Lane and Smallbrook.

It is hoped to get dog waste bins sited at various locations through the village as soon as MDDC can sort out the maintenance of them.

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

We recently had two fundraising events, the Bike Show and a charity football tournament. Although I don't have any figures, I understand Blood Bikes were very pleased with the sum raised and they are looking forward to returning next year. We will try to have another weekend of good weather for them.

The charity football tournament organised by the manager of one of the youth teams raised a good sum of money for cancer research. The obvious conclusion: holding a fundraising event at the Rec is a rewarding idea.

Now, on to November, which is going to be a fairly quiet month. The ladies' darts have some league games, and the men's darts have both cup and league games. We will have skittles on the Monday and Tuesday and evenings.

Social events: we will have had a social evening for the archery group and the AGM for the Twinning Group by the end of October. Nothing is scheduled for November, but already we have a Christmas Party planned for all the Newton St Cyres footballers — that's both the seniors and youth players for a combined evening.

I can't believe that I will be doing only one more report this year. My December / January report will close the book, and I can then get on with Christmas.

Wendy Lewis



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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

A very wet October has meant some soggy play and several match cancellations. Let's hope November is better!



We still have some places available on Wednesday Junior Coaching evenings for anyone who would like to start after half term. Please contact Alice Dowle on 07596 704458 for more information. For all other information about the club please visit our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk

Sally Baldwin

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 17th November

On Sunday 17th November the Ramblers will do a circular 4.5 mile walk from Copplestone that will take in the three hamlets of Elstone, Knowle and Coleford. The walk has a few hills, but is on lanes and footpaths through pleasant countryside. It is Walk 4 described in the 'More Tarka Line Walks' booklet.

We will meet in the Newton St Cyres Parish Hall Car Park at **9.30 am** so we can share lifts.

All welcome. Any queries to Jean or Roger Wilkins on 851337.

Please note that anyone joining us on these walks obviously does so



Newton St Cyres FC

The weather is already starting to have an impact on the fixture schedule. The Reserves have only managed one game since our last report, and that was a fixture against Amory Green Rovers from Tiverton. We made really hard work of it against the bottom-placed side but, despite their best efforts, we managed to get on the right side of a 5-4 result and bag all three points. A home game against Amory and a re-arranged away game to local rivals Tedburn were both rained of.



The first team have fared slightly better with regard to the weather and have managed to play three, with just one postponed. They picked up a point against Otterton, but it was perhaps a disappointing result as we let them get back on level terms, having led twice (2-2). Next was the University and this felt like more of the same but with a worse outcome. Having led 3-1 shortly after half-time, we well and truly took our foot off the pedal and a couple of dubious decisions saw us concede our advantage and lose 4-3. The following week we had a Cup fixture at home against Otterton but the poor weather meant this was delayed a week and was switched to an away match. It wasn't a good day at the office for us and we were dispatched 3-0. There goes the Cup run!



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Our Under 13s have played two games ,having also suffered a weather-related postponement. They are still trying to find their feet in this division and a 13-0 defeat against Stoke Hill in the Cup didn't help, though our opponents were leading the division at the time. The next fixture was a league game and it was a much closer affair. In the end Dawlish just edged the encounter 3-2. We didn't get the points but it was a big confidence boost that we hope the team can build on in the next fixture against Broadclyst.

Our Under 12s are still searching for their first win after playing four games. The only match during this period was against Exeter Panthers, and despite a good effort from the players, we were defeated 9-3. The search for points goes on!

Mark Smaldon

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The October draw took place at the coffee morning in the Parish Hall on 5th October 2019 and the winners are:

The winner of the £100 donated their winnings to the Friends of the Arboretum

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We've had a wonderful half term welcoming our wider community into the school. On Wednesday 3rd October, we hosted our annual senior citizens' lunch. The school council and Laura Keast did a splendid job in welcoming our visitors into the school and hosting them during the meal. Our cooks, Sue and Jo, put on a delicious roast meal that was thoroughly enjoyed. Afterwards, the school sang their special harvest songs. Jackie Enright, chair of governors, has passed on her thanks to everyone involved for another memorable afternoon.

In the afternoon, class 4 visited residents in the village and handed out our harvest boxes. Once again, feedback has been very positive, with letters and cards received saying how much this tradition is appreciated.

On Thursday 4th October we held our Harvest Festival. Each class shared some work alongside a number of songs. This year, we had some special songs, with class 2 doing the harvest haka (Japan Rugby World Cup) and class 4 singing a traditional Japanese song, both of them linked to our whole-school topic: Japan. Joshua Hamidullah once again used his musical expertise to turn Bryan Adam's Summer of 69 into an instant Harvest hit!

A huge thank you to FANS who hosted a café during our harvest. We raised over £160, which is being split between our chosen charity, Churches Housing Action Team, and FANS.

We look forward to more exciting events over the next half term

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Community Tree Planting Day: Saturday 30th November, 10am – 1pm

The nights are drawing in, Halloween (Samhain in the Celtic tradition) and Bonfire Night are fast approaching, and so is our Community Tree Planting Day. This will take place on the area of land immediately north of the new primary school, off Station Road.

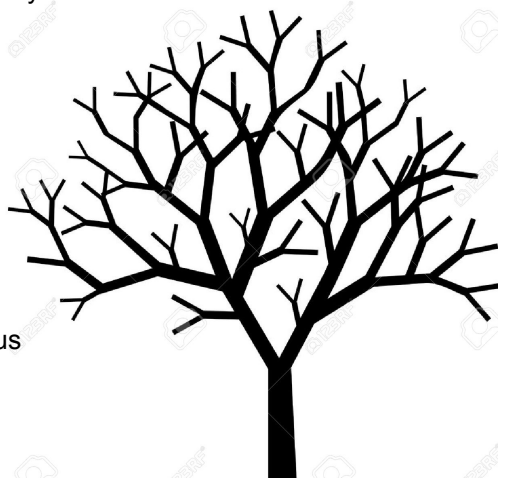
We will be planting a mixed use 'Wild Harvest' hedge comprising a mixture of hazel, blackthorn, crab apple, dog rose, elder, rowan. Additionally, we hope to plant a few rowan, blackthorn, silver birch, and common oak (all to be confirmed). These trees have been gifted to the community by the Woodlands Trust, for which we are truly grateful.

On the day, we will have use of the Club Room at the Parish Hall. All are invited to join us after the Tree Planting for Hot Drinks, a Hearty Vegetable Soup, and delicious Breads lovingly prepared by Emma.

Please bring:

- Clothing suitable for working intimately with the land in weather that may be cold wet and windy.
- Wellies or Work Boots: the land is very wet and muddy
- Work gloves
- Snacks if needed, a hot drink, and plenty of drinking water
- Spade and/or small trowel if you have them

IF POSSIBLE: Please let us know you will be joining us. It is useful for us to have an idea of numbers. Contact Andrew Broadhead at:
andrew.broadhead4u@gmail.com



NEWTON St CYRES PARISH HALL

A theatrical tale of daring and intrigue

Following on from the recent successful production of “Hefted” by the Multi Story Theatre Company, the parish hall will be hosting the Paddleboat Theatre Company’s tale of the fearless English journalist Clare Hollingworth.

Hollingworth was the first journalist to report the outbreak of World War II, in what has often been described as "the scoop of the century". As a reporter for The Daily Telegraph in 1939, she spotted German forces massed on the Polish border. Three days later she reported what she knew was coming: the German invasion of Poland.

This entertaining, courageous journalist and author died in 2017 in Hong Kong at the age of 105 at the close of a remarkable career that took her and her notebook and camera to some of the most dangerous war zones in the world. In 1982 she was appointed an OBE by the Queen for "services to journalism".

In partnership with Villages in Action, Paddleboat bring their unique style to this remarkable tale of daring, intrigue and an invasion that would rock the world. They invite you to be the journalists with them, as they go undercover in a highly interactive show, bursting with storytelling, songs and the Scoop of the Century.

Why, you might ask, would a local theatre group in this part of the world highlight the achievements of a journalist who was born in Leicester and who, as far as anyone can tell, never came anywhere near Devon?

Paddleboat’s reply: “We were inspired to create this show when we heard about Clare through her obituary on television. We chose to create a play about her and her big scoop to inspire children to follow their dreams and be who they want to be, and to educate adults and children alike about her incredible career.

“We found her life was a great way for children to explore World War II — especially as she travelled a lot so we’re able to touch on different aspects of the war.”

The show, which took two years to create, is touring now as September marked 80 years since her scoop changed the world.

Clare Hollingworth and the Scoop of the Century

Venue: Newton St Cyres Parish Hall

Date & Time: Saturday 23rd November, 3pm

Tickets £7 Adult, £5 Child, £19 Family ticket

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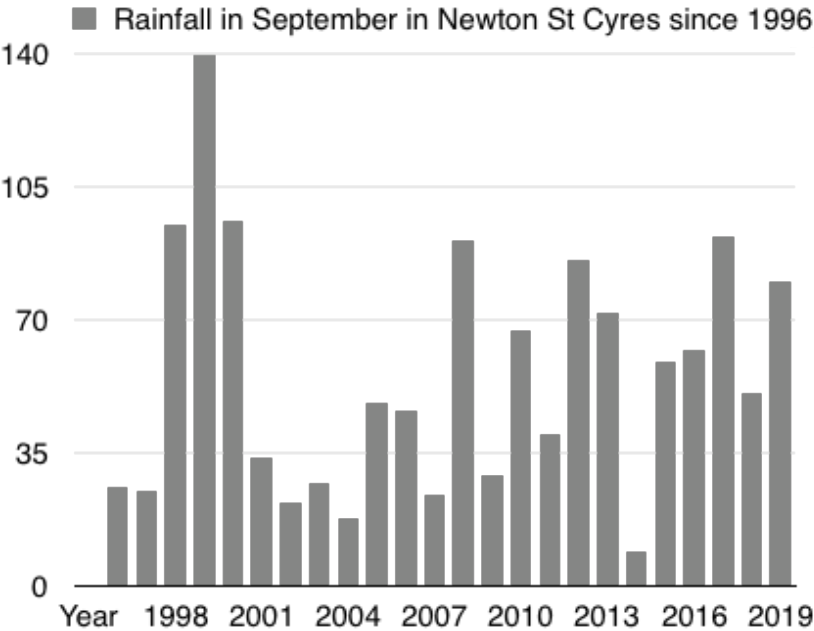
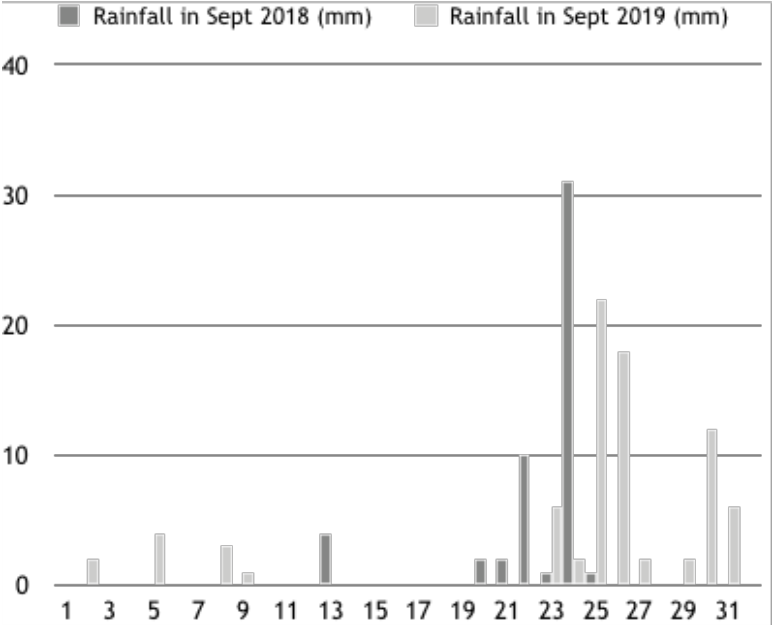
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salt and pepper to taste.

Peel, wash and slice the potatoes. Split the leeks lengthways, wash and cut into chunks. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the garlic, potatoes and leeks. Cook for two or three minutes, stirring well, without colouring. Add the stock and bring to the boil, then simmer gently until the potatoes are soft. Cool slightly and add the parsley (leaves only). 'Blitz' the soup until smooth, add the milk, and season to taste. Finish the soup by adding a walnut sized piece of butter. This is good with freshly baked soda bread.

Paul Cleave

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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

The Group are busy catching memories from WW2, most particularly of the village at that time. However if you feel you have a good story to tell from elsewhere please do let us know.

This month we are making a feature of the story of Derek Shapland whose family have an interesting tale to tell. They were bombed out of their home in Exeter but were able to spend much of the remainder of the war in the village.



A SMALL BOY'S WAR

Derek Shapland was only three years old at the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939. He was much the youngest of the four children who lived with their parents in Blackboy road in Exeter. His father had been badly injured in the First World War. Two of his siblings became munitions workers, a sister in Cheltenham, and a brother, who had heart problems, in Swindon. The remaining sister had a protected occupation as she helped to make prescription glasses. She worked in premises in the Old Tiverton Road area and at night took turns at fire watching as the Germans began to drop incendiary bombs.

As the bombing of Exeter began the remaining family, together with a Grandmother, took refuge either under the stairs or in a purpose- built shelter in nearby Elmside. Derek remembers an early occasion when his father was ill in bed and he sheltered under the stairs with Grandma, Auntie and his mother, while his brother crouched in the passageway nearby. The shelter in nearby Elmside had bunks and very fortunately the family were there when their home was shattered during a later bombing raid. They were able to rent accommodation in Elmside only to have a bomb drop on Laurel Cottage next door. This failed to explode, but they had to be evacuated to the Congregational Church in Heavitree where they were given blankets and pillows to sleep on the floor. It was during this period they joined large numbers of Exeter folk as they were bussed out to quarries at Dunsford where they spent the nights.

Derek's Father's brother lived with his wife and grandsons, Billy and Bernie in Shaplands Cottage in Newton St Cyres. It was at this point that they persuaded the Exeter family to move out to the village to join them. Billy was in the Navy, so with the three local Shaplands and the Exeter family of five they became a household of eight. Derek remembers some slept upstairs and others downstairs. The arrangements in the cottage were quite different to what they are now. The front door opened directly onto the A377 and there was a large larder behind what is now the front door and also a door directly onto the stairs. The toilet was an earth closet about twelve feet from the back of the

house and the washhouse/bathroom a shed with a copper under which a fire was lit to boil the water. Bathing was in a long tin bath, the family in succession, not so very often. The earth closet had to be emptied and Derek remembered a very thriving rhubarb patch! He also remembered his uncle's pipes lined up near the big fireplace, helping Bernie chop firewood from Quicke's, his small Auntie who grew very fierce if you were late for meals, and visiting the belfry with Reg Bray who lived next door. The bells were not rung during the war.

Derek started school in Newton St Cyres when he was five. On the first day he managed to escape and took himself back home. There was no pavement on School Hill at that time. After a lecture from the headmaster he settled down, initially with slate and chalk. Every lunch time the children were marched down the hill to be fed in the village hall and then back again. He was unable to say if the London evacuees were still in the village although he remembers boys whose shoe soles had worn through. It wasn't unusual for a child's feet to be protected by cardboard inner soles. Shoe soles were leather and wore quickly. Often rubbers were stuck to the soles and studs (scoots) put in the heels.



Shaplands Cottage is to the right of the picture before 4ft was removed for road widening. The front door opened onto the main road as it did until the early 1970's. This entrance to the village from Crediton in 1897 was painted by Fritz Althouse. We believe it was the bakery at that time and the small extension to the West Town frontage was perhaps a shop. Above is a detail from the painting.

A memorable character was Winnie Harris, whose parents kept the Crown and Sceptre pub. On Sundays Derek was sent over to the pub to tell the older male members of the household to come home before their dinners burnt. One of Derek's lasting memories of his time in Newton was doing a lot of walking! He loved to spend time watching the cobbler working. His sister who worked for the optical company walked into Exeter and back each day. There were buses but they were very infrequent. It was also remembered how narrow the road used to be and that buses could dislodge thatch from the cottage roofs.

As a small boy he was oblivious to any problems with feeding a large family, but he knows he was not hungry. His uncle kept chicken and cockerels, so there were eggs, and birds for special occasions. There was a big garden, well cultivated, so the family had fresh vegetables and fruit. Grandma's sister lived on a farm at Thorverton and brawn was mentioned in this connection. Derek remembered being partial to powdered egg

lovely omelettes. Beans were salted down and eggs could be preserved. He remembered Don, and Eddie Whiddon delivering milk with a horse and cart and sometimes with a hand cart. The village hall car park was then part of Walter Cole's smallholding with a five bar gate. The 'dairy' was behind the Coles' cottage which fronted the main road but was accessed through the smallholding. Derek also remembered the rag and bone man who called from time to time to his Exeter home. Cod liver oil, rose hip syrup and orange juice WW2 variety were also mentioned.



*Shaplands as it is now.
Looked at from the Exeter
direction*

Derek had no memory of army convoys passing through the village, so I expect he had returned to live in Exeter, but he does remember there being a lot of Americans around in the village. His Auntie lived close to their Topsham Barracks so he was very aware of their presence.

Derek's most traumatic memory was being taken by his father to see the effects of the bombing in Blackboy Road. He remembers the devastation and the fire engines. He later wondered how they had such a supply of water and remembered a static water tank in Belmont Park.

The end of the war in Europe was celebrated by street parties and Derek could remember joining in the one back in Elmside. He had been impressed by how everyone brought chairs from their houses out into the road to join with their neighbours in supplying and eating a party tea!

Derek now lives in Crediton and is enjoying life travelling frequently, the next trip being to Australia. His brother Ernest was not allowed to return to Exeter until there was a job for him. He was able to join J and H Taylor, the optical company where his sister worked, and later became a director. It was Captain Noel Quicke who christened the cottage 'Shaplands', a name it has retained. Bill, Nell and Billy have gravestones in the Churchyard.

The preliminary air raids of Exeter in April 1942 followed by the massive bombing and destruction in early May 1942 are well known. However there were in fact nineteen air raids on the city starting in August 1940. A total of two hundred and sixty five people died with many more injured. One thousand five hundred houses were destroyed with a further two thousand seven hundred seriously damaged. In mid September 1940 six bombs fell on Blackboy and Polsloe Roads. There were four fatalities in Polsloe Rd.

Paul Cleave will be coming to our meeting on the 20th of November to speak about food in WW2. Paul is an expert on foods from different eras of history and often likes to experiment with the recipes of the time in question. WW2 was a time during which housewives had to manage with very limited resources, and sometimes without key ingredients.

Sin and Salvation: Medieval Roof Bosses in Newton St Cyres and their Context

I'm sure I'm not the only one who has been in the village church over the years and glanced only cursorily at the ceiling. But now, after our first meeting of the autumn, on 9th October, this is no longer the case! Brian Please has taken a great interest in the church and has been fascinated by the bosses* to be found in the ceiling. He established contact with Dr Susan Andrew, who had previously examined them. She wrote her thesis on Late Medieval Roof Bosses in the Churches of Devon in 2011, which is available on-line on the Plymouth University website.

Thus we had a veritable expert on hand when around 50 of us met in the church to hear about the bosses. Helpfully, the new roof up-lighting showed the ceiling vault clearly and we were all able to look up and see the bosses properly for the first time.

Dr Andrew called her talk 'Sin and Salvation; Medieval Roof Bosses in Newton St Cyres Church and their context', and the way in which she explained their significance gave meaning to the images. They date from the early 15th century, but she explained that the church in its entirety is an amalgam of monuments, memorials, furnishings and alterations introduced since that time. There may well be more wall paintings hidden under the plaster than the one we know about, but it is certain that the church interior would have looked very different all that time ago, and would have been used differently as well.

We need to understand this and also the different mind-set held by people of that time to understand the carvings on the bosses. The church in those days was not just a building, but a vehicle to move the community from a state of sin to one of salvation. England was still a Catholic country so the concept of Original Sin and the necessity to obtain Absolution to save your soul from hell was a reality to the people. Most of the population was illiterate, the bible and the church services were in Latin, and so the interior of the church was used as a 'picture book', Dr Andrew said, to explain the message and reinforce the teachings of the Catholic Church.

She illustrated these beliefs with photos from various churches, where stained glass, bench ends, and carvings in wood and stone have survived. For instance, the rood screen from Bradninch shows Adam and Eve and the serpent, with Eve about to eat the apple, committing the Original Sin. A bench end from Lewtrenchard shows St Michael with his scales, with the devil trying to weigh down one end to gain the soul. Warnings against the Seven Deadly Sins were present in most churches, and most would also have a 'Doom'. This was a large painting of the Last Judgement, with Christ at the top, and the saved souls on his right hand, entering Heaven. Those to his left are thrown into Hell.** It is highly likely that our church would have had one of these paintings.

To be one of the saved souls you needed to gain absolution for your sins, through the Seven Sacraments. You could also, if you had the means, pay for an addition to the church, a stained-glass window, maybe, or a new aisle, and this would shorten your days in Purgatory, as would a payment for a priest to say masses for your soul after your death. A large array of saints was represented in churches, along with the symbols of their martyrdom and the attributes for which you would pray to them. Dr Andrews showed us illustrations of St Rock with the little dog who fed him during his illness, and who protected you from the plague; St Margaret with the dragon from whose belly she escaped, and who protected you during childbirth; and St Christopher, who was commonly pictured on the north wall of a church, opposite the door, so that you saw him on entering and thus were protected for the whole of that day.

In the context of this belief system, the bosses make much more sense. Many are carved in the shape of flowers or plants, and they too had significance and meaning. Some are carved with a flat shield that would have been painted with the arms of, presumably, a family of importance locally. The most unusual of our bosses is the head of a Pope, with his unmistakeable triple-tiered crown. No others like this are known in the parish churches of Devon and ours is right above the door as you enter the church. There is also the head of a bishop, which is a possible link to the church's association with Exeter Cathedral. Bishop Quinel of Exeter wrote a handbook in 1287 for the parochial administration of all the churches in the diocese, and every church in Devon had to have one and use it. There is a boss carved with a crown and a sword passing through its centre, whose significance is unknown, but may be related to a saint, possibly St Julitta.

We do have a 'Green Man' boss, and Dr Andrew explained her personal theory as to the meaning of this symbol, which always interests people. In 1939, Lady Raglan wrote an article in which she identified such carvings to a pagan nature symbol and this theory became popular. However, Dr Andrew explained that there is a strong medieval theme that likens confession and the purging of the soul to branches and leaves. Chaucer uses this phrase in *The Parson's Tale*, which is about Penitence, and mentions the branches and leaves of confession. Some 'Green Man' bosses show the face with a brow furrowed in pain, caused by the confession and the casting out of Sin. So the face spewing out foliage signifies confession, and she showed us an example where the foliage is mugwort, which is a purgative, thus reinforcing this idea.

The boss with a carved tongue sticking out signifies the 'sins of the tongue', which are gossip and slander, and again, foliage comes out of the mouth to signify this. There may also be a link to the legend of Seth, placing three seeds from the Tree in the Garden of Eden, beneath the tongue of the dying Adam, his father. From these seeds grew a tree whose wood was used in Noah's Ark and for the cross on which Christ was crucified. Bosses were placed in appropriate places on the purlins; one showing the sin of gossiping, for instance, would not go in the chancel, but at the far end of the nave where people who gossiped would be likely to sit.

We also have a 'Three Hares' boss, which was the subject of our meeting in the church a year ago. Dr Andrew explained that Medieval Bestiaries were books that used descriptions of all manner of creatures to serve as a moral to improve people's behaviour. Hares run and jump in different ways, and so are not constant, and the moral is that you should be firm in your faith and not inconsistent like a hare. The 'Sow and Piglets' in the porch can also be found in Bestiaries. In this case the symbolism is that the sow wallows in the dirt, and if you do penance and then return to your sins, you are like a pig returning to the mud, but worse than before. However, there is also the story of St Brannoc who built a church at Braunton, and when it collapsed was told to build instead where a sow and her piglets were feeding. This legend is illustrated at the church there with a stained-glass window and a roof boss.

These bosses survived the iconoclasm of the Reformation, when so much art and imagery was lost, because of their inaccessibility and the difficulty of reaching them to destroy them. They were probably painted and gilded then, and people certainly would have understood their meaning, but they have endured and we have a great treasure in ours.

As Brian said when he introduced Dr Andrew, the church appeal during the past five years has enabled the Parochial Church Council to obtain further grants. The electrics have been upgraded and the new up and down lighting does justice to the building, particularly for the wonderful heritage we have in the carved bosses, which have been in situ for five hundred years, and about which we now know so much more.

Our thanks go to Dr Andrew and to her generosity in doing her talk for the benefit of the church funds.

*A boss is a decoration in stone or wood where cross-members of a roof or ceiling intersect. Many are elaborately carved.

**A personal recommendation, for those who may be interested, is a Penguin Modern Classic 'A Month in the Country' by J.L.Carr, which is a short (100 pages) book about a man restoring a 'Doom' in a church just after the First World War. It is beautifully written.

Isobel Hepworth



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“Hefted”

North Devon traced across the ages

On Saturday 5th October, the Multi Story Theatre Company brought a remarkable and moving play to the Parish Hall. “Hefted”, written by David Lane, was inspired by conversations and interviews -with people across North Devon.



A woman in her 80s from Exbourne used the word hefted to describe her relationship to the village. The ancient practice of hefting sheep - or ‘learing’, as it would be better known in North Devon - involves generations of ewes and their offspring learning the natural boundaries of their habitat. The sheep do not only recognise this habitat, but also physically and even genetically change to live more effectively within it.

The metaphor this woman found to describe her relationship to Exbourne was that she was almost umbilically connected to her immediate environment.

Bill Buffery and Gill Nathanson of the Multi Story Theatre Company, together with Ben Stretton and Laura James, set up their performance area on the floor of the Hall with the audience seated in two rows along the sides. This gave the audience a totally immersed relationship with the performance. The play was complemented by the sound and lighting that Multi Story operated throughout the performance. All of the costumes and

props were located within the performance area, and everything flowed very professionally throughout.

Commencing in 1475, the nine scenes covered human life from birth through to death. Throughout these scenes there was a continuous connection with the land, embracing all the changes that took place over the centuries, and concluding with an imagined 2075, on Lundy Island.

David Lane discovered through his interviews with the characters that North Devonians do not give up. He stated: “This spirit of survival has permeated “Hefted” to its core.



pitted alongside a question that kept cropping up: if you're born here, do you stay or do you leave? That ongoing tension is one of the driving forces behind the play."

The whole performance drew the audience in, in a very emotional way. This was proved by the 'hear a pin-drop silence' that was so apparent, as the play moved through the ages and scenes and we were all engrossed in the lives of the characters.

Thanks go not only to the cast, but to David Lane for writing the play and to all those interviewed who provided the information that

brought the play

into being.

For us in mid Devon, there are equally compelling stories, and our attachment to the land. The connections, and contradictions, between nature, humans and landscape, past present and future are so important and this play reinforced that.

Feedback from the audience, after the performance included:

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We all went away having learned new things that we can take forward in our own gardens. There were also seeds available so that we could try our hands at growing different plants/flowers next year.



Our next meeting: Wednesday 6th November, when Newton St Cyres residents Karen & Chris Halliday will be talking about bee keeping and the plants we should be growing in our gardens to help the bees. In return, the bees carry out the all-important pollination process for us - and produce the most beautiful honey! (We hope there will be some available to buy on the night).

- We do hope that you can join us, 7.30pm, in the Club Room of the Parish Hall. Admission £2 to include Tea/Coffee & biscuits.

The Club also donated plants that were sold at the coffee morning on 5th October for the Arboretum. This raised £25.

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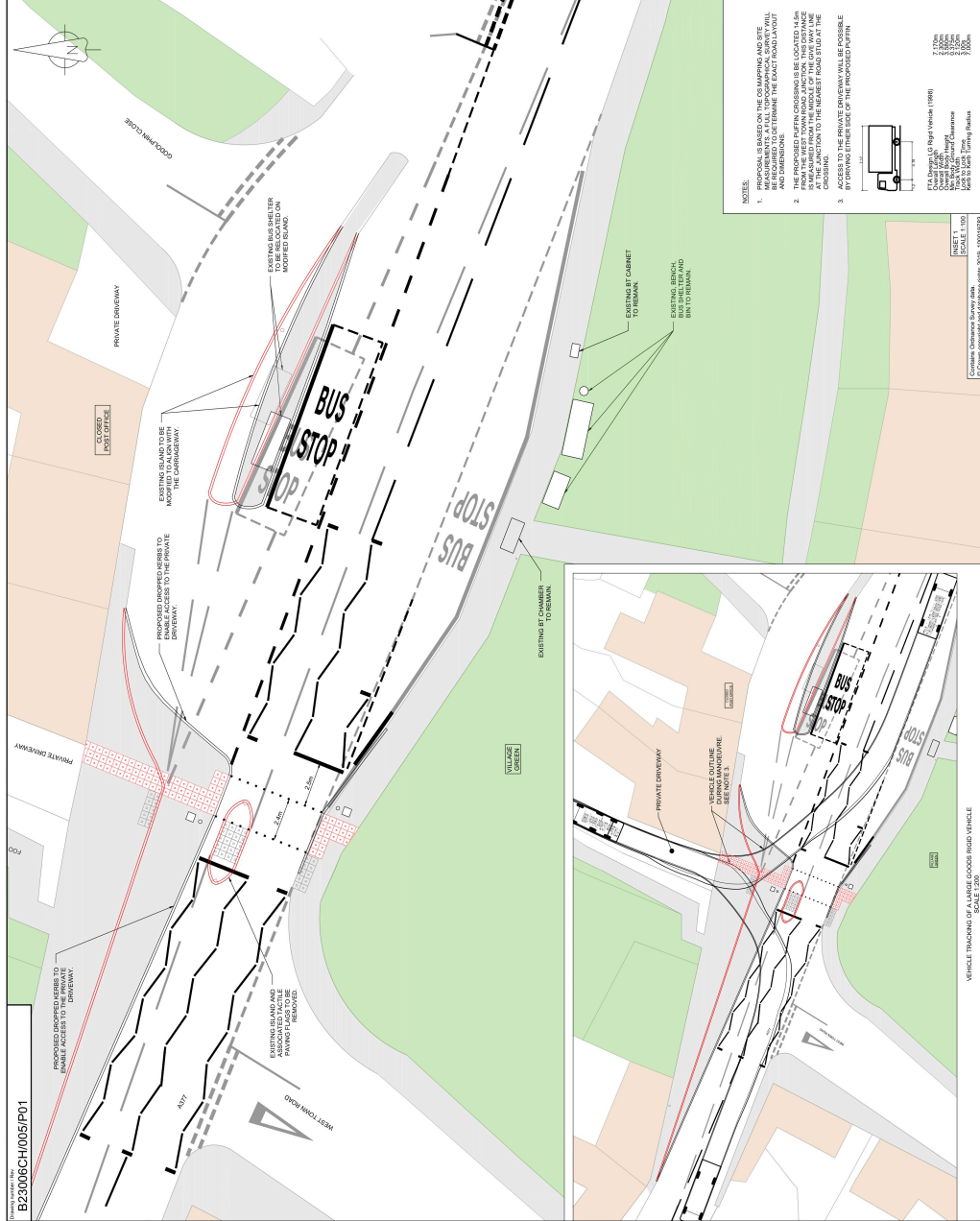
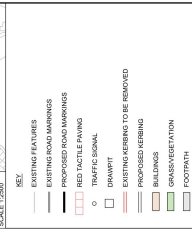
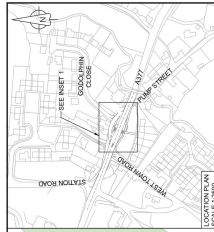


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To help provide inspiration for the upcoming season of entertaining, from the cheeseboard to the wine rack, we are holding a Christmas Cheese and Cider tasting evening on Friday 22th November.

Our long-standing ambassador, Stuart Dowle, will be hosting the event in our Farm Shop, and will be on hand to lead you through a tutored tasting of our multi-award-winning wedges. Stuart will also be joined by Mat and Polly Hilton, owners of nearby Find & Foster Fine Ciders, who will be sampling their Huxham Blend cider alongside our cheese.

November on the Farm

Damp, dank and dark. That's November's reputation, and it looks like that's what we'll have. We descend towards the lowest point of the light and life of the natural world. Summer's pride and early autumn vigour retreat, rot and return to the soil. I catch the last of the rosehips and haws, to make a last hedgerow jelly, even a few lingering sloes.

Birds are now in low-season mode. The little seed eaters flock together, finding safety in numbers from the watchful buzzards. It's a welcome whirl of wings as you walk across the fields. The fallow deer continue their eerie roaring, as males advertise their attractiveness. Little rabbits diminish, still easy dinner for foxes and badgers.

ARABLE

The wet weather caught us out. There is a world of difference between the crops we sowed before the rain and the fields we've snatched the odd dry day to sow. Sow too early, and you can lay the crops open to moulds and mildews. Sow too late, and the plants may not root well enough to protect the soil from winter rain.

GRASS

I'm delighted we've introduced a grass and red clover break in our arable rotation. Arable after arable is so hard on the soil, stripping it of organic matter, making it hard and unyielding, putting the resulting carbon dioxide into the air. The magic of grass and clover roots, exploring the soil over many months, living, dying, and rotting makes a rich ecosystem in the soil. That's my problem with livestock-free farming: it just isn't good for the soil. Animal crops and animal manure add crucial heart to a soil.

COWS

The cows are on their last round of the paddocks. As the soil gets wetter, we need drier pastures. At the same time, we need to keep some of those drier pastures with enough grass to turn the girls out onto in early spring, when the soil will be even more tender, and the grass even more valuable to the cows. They eat any overlong growth down, and trample some to create organic matter and a carpet for them to walk on, protecting the soil.

The autumn girls come in, first by night, and then at the end of the month, by day. They are all keen to see Mr Bull, on a 21-day cycle. There are frisky knots of passionate cows. We first satisfy their desire with an AI person's arm up the rear end, to guide the precious semen to exactly the right place. Artificial insemination means we can use some sexed semen, to produce heifer calves. That's what we want in the dairy herd. We will rear some bull calves for the shop and



the rest go for sale. Fewer bull calves, give us more of the heifers that we want. Sadly we find the semen treated in this way is a bit less fertile, so we can only use it on our most fertile animals right at the start of the serving period, so they get more chances to stay in the herd. If they don't get in calf after nine weeks or 3 cycles, we consider they have chosen a career in the beef industry. We have to have them calve in a block to be at the right stage to graze the flushes of grass in spring and autumn.

DAIRY

In the cheese dairy, we are making a little less cheese, while we work out what happens to our exports, which is well over a third of our sales. We want to see how Brexit and the recently announced extra tariffs to the US will impact us, and don't want to end up with more cheese than we can sell. Meanwhile, we are keeping busy on cheese care as it matures, and packing cheese up for UK Christmases.

RECIPE-CROQUE MONSIEUR

Patrick Spinazza has just joined us to look after our UK customers. He is a very talented chef. He made a feast for an Australian customer who came to visit, with these glorious cheese toasties, proper Croques Monsieurs with bells on.

INGREDIENTS

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|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| • 75g plain flour | studded with cloves, bay |
| • 75g butter | leaf and peppercorns) |
| • 850ml milk | • 300g sliced ham |
| • 200g Quicke's Buttery | • Dijon mustard |
| Cheddar grated | • 200g Quicke's Mature |
| • 1tbsp English mustard | Cheddar grated |
| • 1 splash of Worcestershire | • A good sliced bread (we |
| Sauce | prefer sourdough) |
| • 1 bouquet garni (1 onion | |

METHOD

1. Infuse the milk and bouquet garni over a low heat then remove and set aside keep warm.
2. Place butter and flour in a pan to make a blond roux. Cook the roux for around 7 minutes on medium heat, stirring continuously.
3. Remove the bouquet garni and add the milk 1 ladle at a time to the roux and stir in before adding more, then place on the heat to cook out the flour and stir till thick and glossy
4. Add the Quicke's Buttery Cheddar, Worcester Sauce and English mustard and season with salt and pepper to create a bechamel sauce. Place baking paper on the top to stop it making a skin and set aside to cool.
5. Lay the bread on a bench and smear the bechamel on one side and the Dijon on the other. Add ham and cheese, then fold together and butter the outsides
6. Pan-fry the croque, then smear more bechamel and Quicke's mature cheddar on top and place in the oven to crisp up and melt.
7. Serve with leafy salad (I use leaves from my garden) and French dressing
8. Eat.



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November

Writer's note: I wrote this poem for Sandford Harvest Festival Supper, and although harvest is now over, I thought I would use it for the November magazine.

The Harvest

Planning for harvest usually starts in the spring,
As the seagulls call and the blackbirds sing,
while the plough turns the earth in a wide open field,
the farmers will be hoping for a bumper yield.

From the seeds that they sow like barley and wheat,
When the green shoots appear in rows so neat,
And the flowers in the orchard are covering the trees,
Attracting the insects and pollinating bees.

As the months roll by, the days become long,
The crops in the fields grow tall and strong
and the fruits in the orchard continue to swell,
The flowers in the hedgerow give a delicate smell.

Then autumn approaches, the Summer runs down,
The crops in the fields now a rich golden brown,
So let harvest begin with combines and trailers,
The chaff rolled tight with the modern day bailers.

But farmers grow more than just wheat for our toast,
There are fields of potatoes for our Sunday roast,
and cauliflower, cabbage, turnips and swede,
all grown to perfection from a tiny seed.

Growing plants with winter in mind.

With summer now well and truly behind us and the gardens settling down for their winter rest, the days ahead could be dark and dreary. But with the help of a few tough brave plants, colour and interest can continue well into winter.

Lots of people tell me that they only have a very small garden or maybe just a patio, and can't fit in any plants. But with just one reasonably sized pot or container, your view through the window could look a whole lot brighter.

Fill the container with multi-purpose compost with added grit for drainage. Plant up with violas or pansies with maybe some short-stemmed narcissus in the middle. Regular dead heading and the occasional feed will help keep the display going until early spring. Pansies can become stretched and look untidy. If this is the case, cut the long stems back to a strong shoot or bud, encouraging the plant to be more compact.

For the front door, also using a container, you could plant sarcococca ("Christmas Box"). This shrub comes into flower during December and January and the scent is fantastic. It grows well in most types of soil, but prefers a shady spot. Also preferring a shady spot is mahonia, an evergreen shrub that can reach 6' if left un-pruned. My favourite variety is Mahonia Charity. It looks great from Christmas till early spring, with long spikes of yellow flowers. Prune in April by cutting just under the spent flower heads. The only down side to this shrub is the leaves are prickly, always wear gloves when handling.

If you have a reasonable sized garden and would like to grow a shrub to catch the eye, try garrya, an evergreen shrub that can reach 10' if left un-pruned. Cut back unwanted growth in April or May. The best variety is Garrya James Roof. It starts producing the silk-like tassels late September / October and by January they could be 14" long. It is best grown against a wall if your garden is cold.

Another shrub well worth growing is "Callicarpa Bodinieri Giraldui". Grows best in well drained fertile soil with full sun. The beauty of this shrub is seen once the leaves have fallen, revealing the clusters of polished purple berries that will remain on the branches until Christmas. For best results plant two side by side.

Other shrubs for winter interest include, Lonicera Fragrantissima, Hamamelis, Viburnum Frangans and of course the various types of Cotoneaster.

Plant for November

"Gaultheria Procumbens"

A low-growing evergreen shrub that used to be known as "Pernettya".

It was reclassified a few years ago when new varieties were bred. It grows best in lime-free soil in shade. It flowers early in the season and has small slightly prickly leaves. The real beauty of this shrub is the large bright red berries from November right through until March. To get best results grow two.



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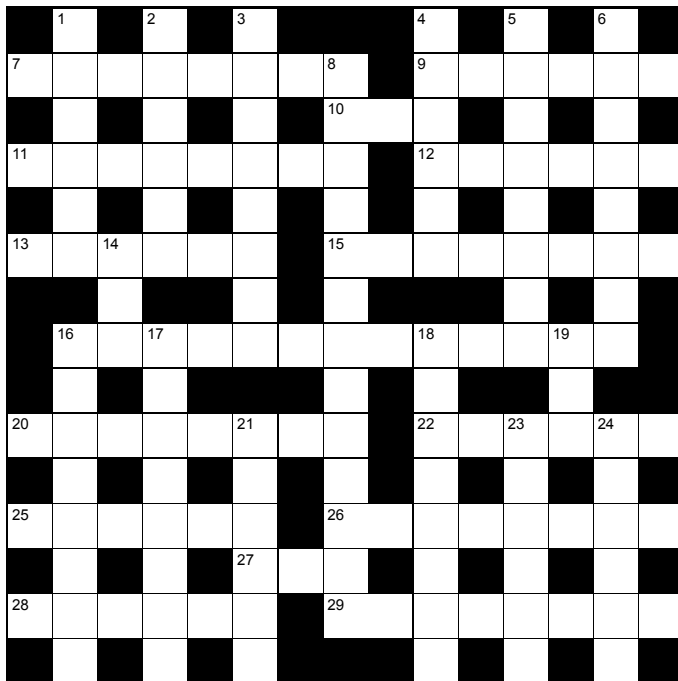
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Cryptic Crossword



ACROSS

- 7 See, Carl's terribly negligent (8)
- 9 Rope provides a trail possibly (6)
- 10 Exercise involving old writer (3)
- 11 After collapse of trial be exonerated initially and set free (8)
- 12 Man meets English student in church (6)
- 13 See hate, seething hate (6)
- 15 Joint in one capital or another (8)
- 16 Sky's position is beyond comprehension (5,4,4)
- 20 Is Tory leader wearing female clothing in discomfort? (8)
- 22 Long to be in a north German city (6)
- 25 Body decoration is rubbish also (6)
- 26 Bury woman in space (8)
- 27 Partly expandable container (3)
- 28 Italian city is very pleasant around end of June (6)
- 29 Make known opening of deli is near (8)

DOWN

- 1 Left a container with old South American (6)
- 2 To beat Germany, Spain needs show of great skill (6)
- 3 Lawyer-speak is absurd, alleges judge finally (8)
- 4 Votes and chooses to oust leader (6)
- 5 I restate problem in dissertation (8)
- 6 Kate somehow gets male editor to pay attention (4,4)
- 8 Daughter keeps mansion in a mess, to give an honest opinion (5,4,4)
- 14 Priest's vestment for a pound (3)
- 16 Like cartoon that's lively (8)
- 17 Leave behind unfashionable football shirt (8)
- 18 Mattress could be most elegant (8)
- 19 Tree, or remains of it after fire (3)
- 21 Runs away from antelope, startled to some extent (6)
- 23 Girl's producing seasonal songs (6)
- 24 Broken down, please pass (6)

Set by Alberich

Sudoku

All you have to do is fill in the squares so that each row, each column and each square contain all the numbers from 1- 9.

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Solution to the October Cryptic Crossword

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REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY



Newton St. Cyres Church's
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Remembering

I think we all forget things from time to time, but on the whole we either employ a method to remember things or we usually get it right. There are some people for whom memory is not so good and who need a great deal of help to remember even the simplest of things that we take for granted. They depend on the help of those who will remind them because we all feel that our memory makes us who we are, when we have forgotten nearly all we knew, are we still us? We are, but we are in the memories of others, and especially to God.

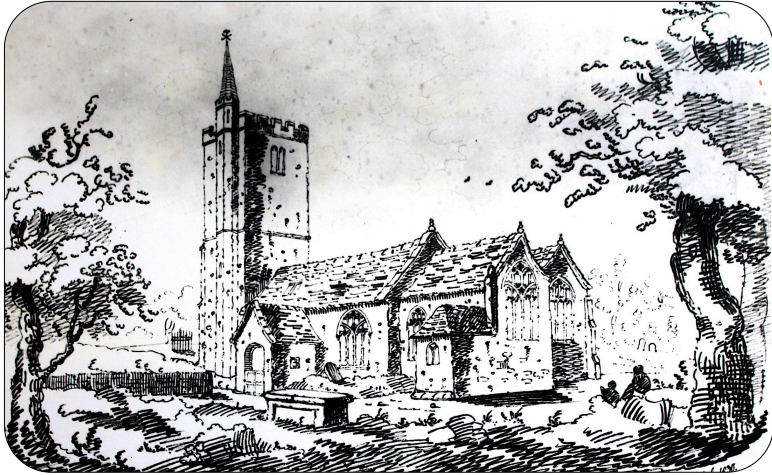
Individually our memories are important, and the same applies to national and international memories. By remembering we acknowledge things from which we have learned, good and bad, and this helps us to grow into better people and nations. We remember and celebrate birthdays because they are the days when someone special arrived into this world. We remember anniversaries of individual's marriages, deaths and many other family events which are special to us. Then there are collective memories of things like the Gunpowder Plot with bonfires and fireworks, the plague in the children's nursery rhyme 'Ring-a-ring o'roses, a pocket full of posies, A-tishoo!, A-tishoo!, we all fall down.' Being married to an ex-Royal Navy man, I am very aware of 21st October because it was the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar, fought under Admiral Lord Nelson by the fleet, and at which he died.

In our more recent history there have been two wars which are still within some people's lifetimes and we remember them because of the horrors which took place in them. They are remembered on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the exact time that the First World War ended. It was hoped that remembering would ensure nothing like this ever happened again. But it did, and again many brave and courageous people lost their lives to defend people's rights. There have been many conflicts around the world since then, in which our military have assisted, and lost their lives, to bring peace or freedom to other nations.

Jesus gave up his life when the religious authorities of his day, frightened of losing their power, as he spoke the truth, stood up for the weak and taught God's peace. He was the one who first expressed to his disciples, there was no greater thing a person could do, than give up his life for the sake of another. Jesus did this because he did not shrink from telling people the truth about God. We do it in a very minor way when we give up something which is precious to us, in order to help others in need. It is often only our time, but that is time we could have spent on ourselves, our life.

When we remember those who died protecting the defenceless, words often used as part of the service are 'No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends.' (John 15:13). Jesus was teaching his disciples, and us, about loving each other. Next year is a special anniversary in WW2. It is the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings which were seen as the turning point of the war, and an end to war is something to be celebrated.

The Parish Church of St Cyr and St Julitta Newton St Cyres



November 2019

Date	Time	Event
2nd November	10:30am	COFFEE MORNING – Parish Hall
Saturday		(Stalls & Raffles)
3rd November	10:00am	OPEN DOOR Service - Church
Sunday		
7th November	5:00 pm	Prayer Meeting
Thursday		<i>Prayer chain - 5pm all other Thursdays - please contact Sue Browne if interested & for location</i>
10th November	9:30am	Family Service - Church
Sunday		
16th November	2:30pm	CHRISTMAS FAYRE – Parish Hall
Saturday		(Cakes, Tea, Wine, Stalls & Raffles)
24-Nov	9:30am	HOLY COMMUNION Service - Church
Sunday		
1st December	10:00am	OPEN DOOR Service - Church
Sunday		
Fortnightly	2:30 pm	Bible Studies - Sue Browne's house
Monday		<i>usually fortnightly, meetings to be arranged on a rolling basis, please contact Sue if interested</i>

Services in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

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Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas November 2019

Week Ending	Flowers & check water once in week	Clean Church/ clean loo: key usual place	Brass: key with Sue
November 3 rd (OD)	A. Ward	S. Browne/J. Furniss	
Saturday 9th	10.00 Decorate for Remembrance/		
10th			
17th	Check still fresh	-	
24th (HC)	A. Page		

Sidespersons

November 3 rd	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
10th Remembrance Sunday	10.50 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Jen Holt	Clive Lawrence
17th	-	-	-
24th	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	Christopher Lee	Margaret Snow

NOVEMBER 2019 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 3 November All Saints' Day

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Baptism		Stoke Canon	KC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Remembering Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

Sunday 10 November Remembrance Sunday

10:00 am	Remembrance Service		Thorverton	LF & BOF tbc
10:00 am	Remembrance Service		Joint with Cadbury & Thorverton Baptist Church	
10:45 am	Remembrance Service with Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	Lay Led
	Remembrance Service		Huxham	JD
10:50 am	Remembrance Service		Joint with Poltimore Church	
			Brampford Speke	Graham Cotter
10:50 am	Remembrance Service		Joint with Upton Pyne Church	
11:15 am	Remembrance Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led & KC
			Rewe	P Colebrook

Monday 11 November Armistice Day

10:50 am	Armistice Day Service*		Rewe War Memorial, Green Lane, Rewe	
10:50 am	Armistice Day Service*		Thorverton War Memorial, Thorverton Churchyard	

**Please note these are Open Air Services, please dress accordingly*

Sunday 17 November 2nd before Advent

08:30 am	Holy Communion Said	[C]	Brampford Speke	KC
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	David James
09:30 am	Open		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service & Baptism		Thorverton	KC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Joint with Baptist Church	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	KC
			Stoke Canon	

Sunday 24 November Sunday before Advent "Christ The King"

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	KC
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	David Francis
10:00 am	Informal Service		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	MSS
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	KC

Sunday 1 December Advent 1

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
04:30 pm	Christingle		Brampford Speke	Lay Led & KC
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

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

On Tuesday 3rd December we will be holding one of Sheldon's traditional Quiet Days. Come for a special chance to soak up the atmosphere of Sheldon, spending the day in silence with 4 short addresses. Plenty of space in between to find a place to quietly read or reflect, pray in the medieval chapel, walk our Chartres labyrinth, explore the grounds and visit the shop to stock up on our home-made preserves and other goodies.

The theme of the day is 'Hope Against Hope: Longing and Living for God's Justice' and it will be led by Chris Palmer, Canon Chancellor of Exeter Cathedral. He has wide experience in parish life, vocations and spiritual formation. Personally he has been particularly sustained through the Ignatian prayer tradition.

These events are always very popular so be sure to book early. £22 (20% ministry discount) including lunch, coffee served on arrival and tea after final prayers. 10:30am to 4pm.

Sheldon, Sheldon Lane, Doddiscombsleigh, Exeter EX6 7YT
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*For further information or to submit a report please go to the website or contact the
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From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

November 2019

Sat 2nd	Church	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 6th	Gardening Club	Karen & Chris Halliday, from Newton St Cyres on Beekeeping & providing bee friendly pollinating plants in your gardens.		
			7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sat 16th	Church	Christmas Fayre	2.30pm	Parish Hall
Wed 20th	History Grp	Food of World War II with Dr Paul Cleave	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Sat 23rd	Hall Committee	Theatre in the Hall - 'Clare Hollingworth and the Scoop of the Century' performed by the Paddleboat Theatre. Tickets from Roger Wilkins or Nicola Baker		
			7.30pm	Parish Hall

December 2019

Wed 11th	History Grp	Christmas Meeting with Barney Butterfield	7.30pm	Parish Hall
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For further information and more recent entries and previous entries please go to the website: www.newtonwonder.net.

FRIENDS OF NEWTON ST CYRES CHURCH

PUBLIC MEETING

Saturday 8th February 2020, 10:00 - 12:00
in the Parish Hall with refreshments

Report on the success of the project to date following the launch 5-years ago
Give thanks to all those who have contributed in all ways to the maintenance and update of our church

Re-launch of the Appeal based on future plans and next phases for our church

A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	CARDIO FITNESS PURE STRETCH	10.00.am 11.00.am	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 £4.00p 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
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 (except 2nd Thurs. of month)	BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING	4.00 - 9.30pm	Wendy Richards Tel. 07949 141800
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.00 - 9.00pm	All are welcome
2nd Thursday of Month	EXE VALLEY BIRD CLUB	7.00 - 9.00pm	Kevin Smaldon Tel. 7710 427817
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 - 9.30pm	Just turn up £2.50p per session (£1 .50p Children)
1st Saturday of Month (usually)	COFFEE MORNING	10.30 - 12.00 noon	Run by the Church and other village Groups/Organisations

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

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History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
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