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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	FOOD & FITNESS CLASS	9.30 -12.30 pm	Emma Healy Tel: 07969 900794
Mondays (except Bank Holidays)	BINGO	Eyes Down at 7.45 pm	Meat Bingo; Raffles; Snowball
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Tuesdays	GENTLE KEEP FIT	9.45 - 10.45 am	Call Jane on 366413 £3.50 per session
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Wednesdays Fortnightly	YOUTH CLUB	7.00 - 10.00 pm	Pat Finch, Tel: 851478
Thursdays	FOOD & FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 11.00 am	Emma Healy Tel: 07969 900794
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e-mail paul.radford3@btinternet.com
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New Village Sign

The front cover of this month's issue shows Cllr. Steve Parker and his sons erecting the new village sign. It seems that people really like it. It definitely adds to the ambience of the village. Thanks to Tom Clague for the picture.

The Editors Rambles

This month saw the occasional meeting of the editorial committee. We discussed several ideas and this month's issue includes a community notices/comment section as well as a couple of free ads. If you've something to sell why not advertise in the Newton Wonder for free. Its cheaper than eBay!

Several people have put in community notices and this is really welcome. Its good that people want to be involved. This month, we have inputs and pictures from members of the community. We'd love to see more of these. We're still looking for help to broaden and bring new ideas to the magazine and also we would like to establish a website. This is not to replace the printed mag but to give people the opportunity to include different things; colour pictures, movie clips or music. This could enable us to offer a multi-media vehicle available to the community.

Strengthening Community

The past month has seen considerable development in terms of the community coming together to support each other. A consequence of the development of the Community Resilience Plan has been the clearing and tidying of land drains, rivers and brooks and their ongoing maintenance. This has been achieved by community volunteers as well as the local farmers and landowners. It is good to see that there is a coming together of the various groups in the community and we are looking forward to a co-ordination of the community resilience group, the community support group which already has strong links with the neighbourhood watch and snow wardens schemes, all supported by the Parish Council.

Celebrations

Our MP Mel Stride will be visiting the village on Sunday 26th. October to officially open the "Harrington Hump" which has been installed at the station to enable passengers to be able to board and alight from trains onto the ridiculously low platform. A considerable improvement! He will "unveil" the new Village Sign, present the Award Certificate for Second place in the Best Kept Village Competition and finally he will unveil the new village defibrillator which will be housed by the Crown and Sceptre.

The Tour of Britain

The Tour of Britain passes through the village on its way to Exeter along the A377 on 11th September. Four cyclists head the field, some 2 minutes ahead of the

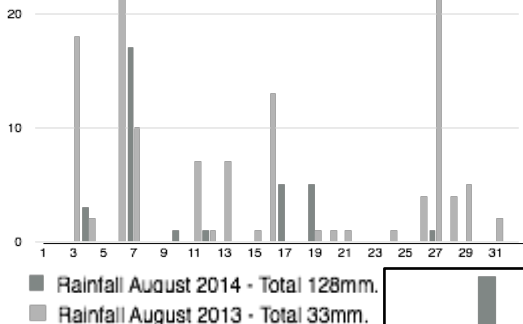
peleton, with about 10 miles to go to the finish. It was a brief but magnificent sight. Villagers were very impressed by the hoards of police motorcycles, team cars and support vehicles, not forgetting the TV camera crew in a helicopter. You certainly couldn't miss seeing and hearing them. Perfect weather for cycling to boot. Please come back!



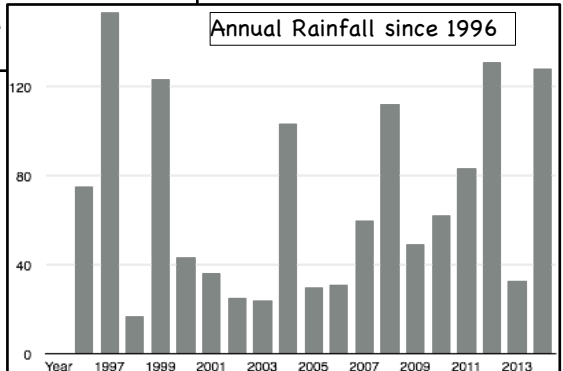
Photo by Simon Lee

The Weather

Although the month showed more than four times the rainfall in 2014 compared with 2013, and 2014 was the third wettest since 1996, it did not seem so bad because the rain fell mighty heavily on a few days.



Annual Rainfall since 1996



Data courtesy of James Walters

Parish Council Report ... September

Seven Councillors were joined at the September meeting by Mr Jock Campbell, Community Resilience Group Co-ordinator and 3 members of the public. Cllr P Hare-Scott joined the meeting later.

Mr Campbell took the Council through the draft Community Resilience Plan which was extremely detailed and well presented. Jock asked for amendments/additions/alterations to be fed through to him and was congratulated and thanked for his excellent work. It was agreed that the present Neighbourhood Watch, Snow Wardens and the Community Support Group could all be integrated into this new group.

War Memorial. The Council had received an offer of a slab of granite with a polished surface which could be placed on the village green as a War Memorial. Cllrs Southcott and Parker agreed to look at the stone and see what could be done about placing it safely on the Green.

Superfast Broadband & Open Wi-Fi. The problems about lack of Superfast Broadband coverage was raised and the Council had received a letter from Bernaville Nurseries asking for our help to get this installed in Cowley also. The Parish Council agreed they are not prepared to accept the answer that 5% of the areas will be classified as rural and therefore come at the bottom of the list and agreed to write a strong letter to BT pointing out that some of the village is covered and some is still very much a black spot. The Council also thought that Open Wi-Fi in the village would be of benefit to residents and agreed to ask the Hall and the Recreation Ground if they would consider costing this service out.

Best Kept Village etc. The Council were delighted to learn that NSC had come runners up in the large village (previous winners) category in this competition and expressed their congratulations and appreciation to everyone who had been involved in keeping the area so tidy and well kept.

A special presentation is planned at a date to be confirmed when the certificate will be presented and the new sign on the village green officially 'opened'. It is hoped to invite Mel Stride, MP to the village for these presentations and also to include publicity for the 'Harrington Hump' at the Station. Full details will be posted in notice boards around the village in due course.

The Post Office. Notice has been received about the modernisation of our Post Office from the 25th September. The P O will become one of the new-style local branches and some changes will be made to the interior lay-out. New services will be offered to customers including Rod Fishing Licences, pre-ordered Travel Money and Travel Insurance Referral. All the other services will still be available with the exception of Transcash (without barcode), Premium Savings Bonds and Payment by cheque. The opening hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 0700 - 17.30. Wednesday and Saturday: 07.00 - 12.30.

Notice Boards. The Council have decided to replace the notice board at the bottom of Sand Down Lane with a larger version which will hold more A4 notices as the present one soon gets over-crowded.

Community-led Plan. The first meeting of the group who will look at producing a new Community-led Plan will be held in September. The last Plan was produced in 2008 and it was felt that a new one was required to meet present needs. Details and decisions will appear in future Newton Wonder magazines.

New Village sign. The new sign has been erected on the Green by Cllr Parker (and his sons!). The sign itself was commissioned by Cllr Cashmore and produced locally. The original ironwork design has been used and filled in with colour and the effect is quite remarkable. The Council hope that the residents approve!

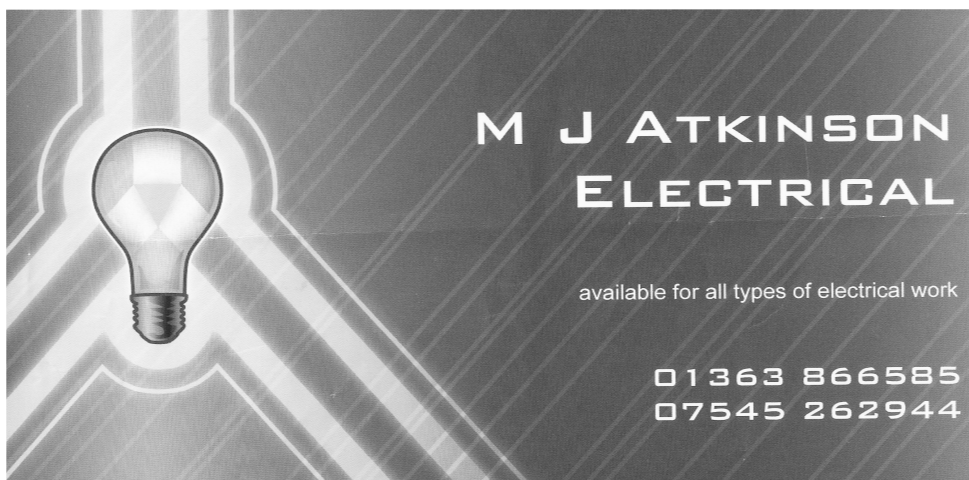
Planning Application. The outline plans for the new School and 25 houses in Station Road were discussed and the Council agreed to emphasise that the engineering works at the entrance to Station Road and the Pedestrian Crossing in the Village should be included in the plans and not just be 'potential'.

Other matters. Community Speed Watch welcomed a new member to the team and reported that Half Moon area was being approved as a site. Volunteers from that area are still needed though.

The allotments will be tidied up again and **the Council wished to reassure allotment holders that no decision has been made to move the allotments or to sell them.** TAP funding applications will be discussed at the November meeting.

Parish Council elections. These will be held in May next year and the Council hope very much that interested and committed residents will seriously consider letting their names go forward for consideration. All the Cllrs are available to answer queries about the role and there is always at least one Cllr at the Surgery in the Mini Market every month who will help with questions.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall on Monday 6th October at 7.30 pm. The next Parish Surgery will be at the Mini Market on Saturday 25th October. Please come along to either or both of these - you will be very welcome.



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NEWTON ST CYRES PARISH COUNCIL

News of a Parish Celebration

Parishioners are invited to join in with celebrations in the village on Sunday 26th October when our MP, Mel Stride, will be in the village to officially 'open' the Harrington Hump at the Station, to unveil the new Village Sign on the Green, to present the certificate for the Best kept Village Runners Up and to unveil the new Defibrillator. The timetable is detailed below

Timetable for Sunday 26 October 2014.

- 14.20 Mel Stride, MP and David Baker, Chairman, NSC Parish Council to board train at Crediton
- 14.24 Arrive at Newton St Cyres Station and alight to be met by Press and Friends of NSC Station.
View NSC Station and the Harrington Hump
- 14.50 Transport to Village Green
- 15.00 Dedication of new Village Sign
Unveiling of new Village Sign by Mel Stride, MP
Presentation of Best Kept Village Runners Up Award
Few words from Mel Stride, MP
- 15.30 Unveiling of Village Defibrillator by Mel Stride assisted by a representative from Heavitree Brewery
- 15.35 Tea and cake at the Crown & Sceptre for all and an opportunity for Mel Stride, MP to talk to constituents.

Everyone is very welcome to join in the celebrations.

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In the Parish Hall on Saturday 4 October
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Organised by the
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and refreshments*

**Newton St Cyres Parish Council
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A litter picking stick, high vis vest and gloves
are provided
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**Newton St Cyres Parish Council
have a small number of grants they can allocate to
organisations in the parish.
There are strict criteria for the allocation of these
grants and the Policy can be obtained from the Parish
Clerk, Jane Hole on 851148 or by emailing Jane on
nsc_pc@outlook.com
Applications need to be with the Parish Council by
mid-November this year and must fit within the
guidelines laid out in the Policy.**

Do You Remember? ... October

October 1974

The Parish Council reported that 2 bus shelters had been erected at the top of School Hill, the footpath by Elm Cottage in Pump Street had been cleared and new notice boards were on order.

The Church hosted two weddings. Pauline Gliddon and Bill Hitchings & Angela Coward and Maurice Amer.

The Coffee Club were planning to run a 'Knit in' as a fund raising effort.

Cowley Church organ was to be overhauled.

The St Cyres Players advertised a Halloween Ball with dancing to the Silvertones.

Cancer Research Campaign were holding an American Evening with a slide show by Mr and Mrs R C Browne.

The W I were running a coach to the Milk Marketing Board's Cooking demo at the University.

The Playgroup were holding a Meat and Poultry Bingo and a Jumble Sale.

October 1984

It was reported that Newton St Cyres had regained the Royal Marines Trophy from Rots.

The Church were in urgent need of Bell Ringers to ensure the Church bells continued to be rung.

The Parish Council accounts were available for inspection.

There had been a problem of people riding their bikes on the Village Green and causing damage.

October 1994

The Parish Hall were advertising their facilities for local events such as Children's parties with the Hall and Kitchen costing £20 or the Clubroom and Kitchen at £10. There was an appeal for anyone interested in starting a W I.

The presentation of his MBE to Henry Gliddon will take place in the Parish Hall in November and will be by the Lord Lieutenant of Devon, The Right Honourable The Earl of Morley, JP.

There was a letter to the editor appealing for dog owners to clean up after their dogs especially in West Town and in Court Orchard.

The Parish Council announced an alteration to footpaths 6 and 7 as they do not run through Lake Farm.

October 2004

The Parish Council welcomed their new Clerk, Wendy Anthony.

It was reported that grants had brought a windfall of £1030 to the Parish to be spent on Play and Public Open Spaces.

A successful Curry lunch was held in aid of the Parish Hall.

The Affordable Housing Survey was started and residents were asked for their views
Quiz nights started again in the Recreation Ground, *Researched and compiled by David and Jill*

Newton St Cyres Community Resilience

Thank you!

This month we are pleased to report that there has already been some excellent co-operation between local residents and landowners to address some of the more immediate issues. At Smallbrook, Phillip Brown is in the process of installing some 12" pipe to remove flood water while at Sweetham Richard Browne has completed some clearance and ditch work that will now allow excess water to flow unhindered onto the flood plain. The Quicke Estate is also working with residents at Smallbrook and along the Shuttern Brook on a comprehensive program of works.

There has already been some examples of voluntary community spirit demonstrated on this subject, it is now important that we keep this going until all works and plans have been completed.

Call for Volunteers

The Community is now looking for volunteers to act as first line responders and similar roles identified in the new Community Resilience Plan. Apart from some initial training, these roles will only need fulfilling in an emergency. Jock Campbell who is setting up the resilience Group has already been supplied with a list of potential(!) volunteers, but if you live in the community, are reasonably fit, and feel able to volunteer to support some of the more vulnerable members of your community - then please do get in touch with

Campbell, Jock Email J.Campbell-IMM@exeter.ac.uk > Mobile: +44 (0) 7770940122

Litter in Shuttern Brook

The District Council is concerned that some residents are still depositing hedge clippings and grass cuttings into the Shuttern Brook (especially over the fence at the end of the car park). This could undermine all the good work being carried out and potentially put neighbouring properties at risk. Therefore in the interests of the community we request that this practice ceases.

Brief Notes on the 2nd Open Meeting August 27th

This was again well attended by over 40 members of the public as well and various authority officials., detailed notes of this meeting are on <http://www.middevon.gov.uk/newtonstcyres/index.aspx?articleid=10484>. The following reports were presented.

Steve Densham of MDDC summarised his survey notes (held on web site) and on some of the good work already achieved with local landowners and residents. He confirmed that a Hydrological consultant will be needed to conduct engineering surveys in an endeavour to prevent future flooding re occurring.

Jock Campbell - NSC Community Resilience Group confirmed that the Community Emergency Plan had now been completed and submitted to the council and that the site for the tipping rain gauge had been agreed with the Quickes Estate. Jock has met various organisations in the parish including the community Support Group and Young Farmers and will be calling for volunteers shortly to fulfil various response roles.

Roger Cashmore - NSC Parish Council provided an update on the ongoing liaison and communication activities

Richard Rainbow - Devon County Council agreed to pass on concerns of the meeting to

DCC Highways and to check on work that may be completed voluntarily.

Dom Maxwell-Batten - Devon County Council explained that the national guidelines had lowered the thresholds for financial assistance and that NSC did not meet current criteria due to population. He was updated on the local issues and agreed to take them on board.

A list of follow up actions were produced and allocated.

Diary Date Next meeting

We look forward to meeting you at the third public meeting which will be held in the **Clubroom of the Parish Hall on MONDAY NOVEMBER 10TH AT 7 pm.** At this meeting we hope to report on either successful progress or completion of remedial works, the installation of tipping gauge and the finalisation of the Community Resilience Plan

Ploughing Match

The Cheriton Fitzpaine and District Ploughing Association held its 69th. Ploughing Match on Richard Browne's field at Wyke Cross on Sunday 21st September. This very successful event draws the local farming community together. It was good to see it in the village this year.

The organisers would also like to say a huge, hearty thank you to all our numerous sponsors and supporters who have supported us in both this current year and all previous years.

Also thanks to all the committee who have worked hard together and supported one another to enable the day to happen. Without everyone's generosity, commitment and hard work the match would just not take place.

69 years of tradition being kept alive by the ploughmen and women (one present) and of course the ploughing horses – pictured.



picture by Simon Lee

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

September is proving to as busy as expected and looking toward October this is the pattern for the next few months. With four senior football every Saturday afternoon should see two games . Most Saturday mornings we will have either Youth or Mini football (under 10's).

The Skittles leagues and Darts Leagues will occupy the evenings of Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday.

October gets underway way with our next meeting on Sunday 5th. Feel free to come along and raise anything that interests you. We have a full committee at the moment but it may inspire you to join us at our next A.G.M. in June next year.

The Diaries look good, that's this year and next with all the sport that are booked in. There are not a lot of social events at the moment but that could change overnight.

We are now all working hard in readiness for our big event **the Fireworks evening on Saturday 8th November** please come and enjoy the evening. The Bar will be open all evening and food available. Again all the profit from the food will be donated to C.L.I.C, a wonderful Charity. Our admission charges will be as before: £5 for adults, children 5 to 16 £2 and under 5's free. We look forward to seeing lots of you on the evening and thank our sponsors, who make this event possible.

We congratulate the recently formed ladies football team who have won their first two league games, well done ladies.

Until next month.

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Newton St Cyres FC – October Update

It's been a cracking start to the season so far for our new Ladies team having won their first two games of the season. Prior to this they rounded off pre-season with a good 3-2 victory over Tedburn Ladies in the Premier Division. The games come thick and fast now as we approach Christmas but hopefully the team can continue and build momentum in what looks like a very promising season.

The Reserves team have got off to a flyer so far winning three and drawing one of their first four games of the season. Victories against East Budleigh, Woodbury and Seaton and an unfortunate draw against Silverton sees them sat top of the division by a solitary point. It's early day though but a good start always helps and it could be a good season if they continue in the same way in which they started.

The first team have managed just two fixtures at the time of writing this report. It didn't start well with a loss away against Clyst Valley 4-3. This was followed by a two week layoff due to fixture schedules and cup fixtures. Eventually East Budleigh visited the Rec and presented a very difficult challenge. After going one down to a good footballing team, we managed a comeback winning 2-1 after the full 90 minutes.

The Under 13s commenced their season on 20th September and thanks to Sainsbury's - Alphington Road, they are fully kitted out in a new royal blue strip. With a few additional signing this summer the team are all ready to go on their full size pitches for the first time.

The Under 8s and 9s have started their season and we have a good compliment of players all keen to play which is great to see. We are trying to bolster the numbers in the 13s and 9s still and we plan to work with Exeter City's Football in the Community in local schools to try and increase our memberships in these age groups.

October Fixtures 3pm KO (unless stated)

First Team: 4th Clyst Valley (H), 18th Beacon Knights (H), 25th Westex (A)
Reserves: 4th Railway Club (H), 18th Dunkerswell (H), 25th Ottery St Mary (A)

Ladies: 5th Tavistock (H) 2pm Cup, 12th Tavistock (A) 2pm Cup, 19th Okehampton (A), 26th Uni Plymouth (A)



Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

The club marked the end of the summer with a mixed doubles American Tournament, in which 16 players - 8 ladies, 8 men - play 6 matches, each with a different partner against a different couple. The warm September sunshine made for a relaxed and enjoyable afternoon for all playing, and the tournament was won by junior Connor Champ for the men, and Chair Frederiek Maddock for the ladies.

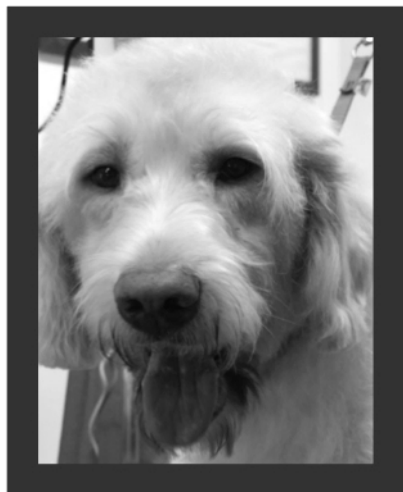


Winter league matches are now underway for all the club teams and junior coaching is starting again with our coach Toby Harradence on Wednesday afternoons, from 4 to 8.30. This is open to all children from the age of 6 to 17, so if anyone is interested please contact our junior coordinator Viv Baber on 01392 681180.

We continue to play all through the winter, so if you would like to join us please contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259 or email: winstode.house@yahoo.co.uk. All details of our club sessions and other information and news are on our website: www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk

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pm**

Newton St Cyres Parish Hall

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Come to the Open Evening for a free taster session.

The group meets every Friday through the year with children from 7-13 being welcomed for the first hour from 7.15 and adults able to play throughout. Except for the free Open Evening, there is a charge of £1 for children staying only for the first hour, £1.50 for children staying throughout and £2 for adults, to be paid only for the days you play. *In order to protect the floor from grit, please bring clean trainers with you and change into them in the hall.*

Please ring John Quicke (851627) or Roger Wilkins (851337) for any further information.

Free Ads

I need to get rid of a 35mm slide storage box. Total capacity 500 in ten magazines. No charge, but a donation to the Church Funds would be nice.
Contact Tom Clague 851639

I have a Christmas tree growing in my garden, approx 15ft it Needs to be cut down this Christmas so I would like to donate it to either church, village hall, or possibility the school if any of the above are interested, or anyone else please contact Hazel on 01392851641 or 07460585866



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Community Notices

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Just a note to all who know us but who we haven't been able to say goodbye to personally. After 11 years in the village, we are leaving for pastures new. We hope that our new village will be as friendly as Newton St Cyres has been. Whether it's the Gardening Club, the History Group or the Flood Group, or we've just met in the village, we just want to say goodbye and thanks again.

Regards

Malcolm and Sue Brooks

YOU MISSED A TREAT

On Friday 5th September Andrew Daldorph's organ recital in Church held everyone spellbound. How many of you assumed it would be too serious for your tastes?

Instead of being given a programme we were asked to compose our own as we recognised the tunes and composers. Some prepared to just listen, but soon faces were lighting up on hearing signature tunes, TV adverts etc. as well as familiar organ pieces. In the second half people were being tempted to sing along when they recognised the shows. In each half a bottle of wine was given to the highest scorer.

We are very fortunate to have Andrew and to experience such high quality music on our doorstep for £7, which included a glass of wine.

Pauline Loo

I went along to the village church one Friday evening to hear the organ recital. Andrew fairly made the organ dance with a very enjoyable medley of tunes. He even had us trying to 'name that tune' with the two winners guessing the most titles going home with a bottle of wine – sadly not me, but I did enjoy the evening. Thank you Andrew, I look forward to your next concert.
Daphne

COMMUNITY MARKET

The next Mini Market will be on Saturday October 25th. 2014 from 10:30 am till 12 noon.

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

TARKA STATION GARDENS CONTEST



In another very closely contested contest organised by the Tarka Rail Association, Yeoford station -- narrowly beaten to the top spot last year by Newton St. Cyres -- regained its First Place position, but by the narrowest of margins. With a possible total of 100 points, divided into seven categories such as initial impact (20), use of plants & flower colour (20) and design & best use of space (20), Yeoford edged out Chapeltown (which had ranked third in 2013) by just two points.

Judging was by Vicky Cropper, Community & Events Officer for First Great Western. She was accompanied by Tarka Line Station Manager Melanie Harvey, Tarka Rail Association Chairman John Burch and TRA Projects Officer Alan Clark.

Vicky Cropper, who'd travelled down from her Paddington office to judge the event, praised the local communities and volunteer groups who had done so much to enhance their stations and to give added pleasure to Tarka Line passengers. "The Tarka Line is among the most beautiful that First Great Western have in their care, and the blaze of colour that greets our alighting passengers is a joy to behold!"

The winners will be duly honoured at the Tarka Rail Association's Annual General Meeting which takes place at Barnstaple Old Station, Barnstaple on Thursday 9th October.

Community Support Group

At the beginning of the last Community Support Group Meeting, forms were set out on each table for our members and guests to fill in. These questionnaires asked about how people felt about the village at present, and the group and any changes they would like to see within the support group to help bring the village closer together.

We then looked at the gathered opinions at our core meeting. This then is helping us to set out a mapping system to allow the Support Group to be pushed out as a national project, as well as to monitor our progress as a group, and to better understand how we can adjust what we do to suit more people in the community.

During the meeting Jams and Chutneys made by Maureen were being sold to raise funds for the support group. We made a decent amount from it, as well as people from outside of the meeting purchasing some of the jams. The Piccalilli went down particularly well!

For our meeting we had a speaker from Health Watch Devon, Bob Brian, who discussed with us his own experience with the Health Watch and the NHS. Bob met David whilst he was a Director of the County Council, and talked about how our voice to the bureaucracy and politicians will only work if we get involved. He discussed the importance of communication, and how we need to restore it to help ourselves to make the most of the Support Group while we have it.

Bob mentioned how although they want to be seen by everyone as a critical friend, they are there to take any phone call – not just negative calls – but ones to encourage people to talk about positives, or a casual conversation.

The Support Group decided during the meeting to create one central contact to Health Watch Devon, which people can contact through Simon Lovell at the Crown and Sceptre. However, as reminded by Bob Brian, it doesn't prevent any individual by signing up to their free service either.

Since the Support Group's last meeting, the computers have still be in use, and a Garden party was held last month for Bob and Peggy Coats surprise 60th anniversary.

The village also came runners up for the best-kept village, and the Harrington hump has been successfully fitted at the train station. Of which Mel Stride is to visit soon as well as to see our new defibrillator, of which the casing and wiring are to be completed shortly.

Chris Lee also raised the idea to renew the village welcome pack, as well as to ensure people know when new villagers are arriving in the community. The Support Group will be holding a coffee morning in the village hall on 4th October. Hope to see you there.

Sophie Ward

Community-led Plan for Newton St Cyres

The Parish Council have been asked to help with setting up a group of residents who will formulate a Community-led Plan for the village which will set targets for the next 5 years.

The first meeting has been held and now the group are looking for more residents who have the future of the village at heart to join them.

If you are interested in the future of the village, have ideas of what the village may need or feel strongly about different issues affecting village life ... then you are invited to join the group. This group will put together a questionnaire which will be delivered to all households. The results will be collated and put into targets for the future.

Initially, there will be consultation with parishioners so that the group can make sure that the important topics are covered in the questionnaire.

The consultation is open to everyone and you are invited to come along and make your views known on different topics. These consultation sessions will be held in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall on **Friday 24th October (4.00 pm to 7.00 pm)**
Saturday 25th October (10.30 am to 12 noon) (same time as the Mini Market)

Please come along and use the post-it notes to leave your thoughts and ideas on the boards provided.

The next meeting of the group will be held on **Friday 10th October at 4.00 pm in the Primary School** If you would like to be part of the group, please make contact with David Baker on 851752 or email:
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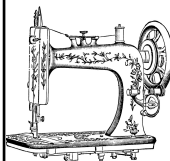
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No 119	Mrs P Martin	£10
No 148	Mrs Loosemoor	£10
No 177	Mrs J Pyle	£10

Thank you to Tony Hough for doing the annual audit for the 200 club. We had a full subscription so it is pretty straight forward.

Balance B/fwd at 1 June 2013	£19.23
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NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 12th October

For our next walk we will meet at 10 am in the car park at Crediton station on the Barnstaple side of the track.

The walk will be based on one of the Tarka walks with a small adaptation and is just over 6 miles long. We will walk along the Yeo to Salmonhutch and Uton and then up to Posbury Clump (good views) and then across to Gunstone Mill and then Follymoor followed by a short steep walk to the top where there are, again, good views. We will soon reach the edge of Crediton and go back to the station. There may be some muddy stretches according to the weather, but much of the walk is along quiet roads.

All are welcome to join us. If you need a lift or would like more information please ring Nigel or Rosemary Chambers on 01392 851400.

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



Garden club news

On Saturday 23rd August a group of eight members shared cars and travelled to Otter Nurseries at Gosford Road, Ottery St Mary for a behind the scenes tour with John Watts their propagator. John has been to Newton St Cyres village Hall previously to talk to us so we knew we were in for an interesting afternoon. He met us at the reception area where we learned that Otter nurseries is still a family firm run from 5 different sites including Plymouth and Torquay. The Ottery St Mary site is currently spread over 18 acres but started from humble beginnings in 1964 growing lettuce and strawberries.



It was a beautiful sunny afternoon as we excitedly set off from the public side of the garden Centre for a short walk down the road to the inner sanctum of the propagating houses and poly tunnels. We were shown the recently installed biomass boiler fed by wood chips which insures that the cuttings are kept at the correct ambient temperature. I guess the ability to see into the future would be very handy as in August they prepare plants for the Christmas market and in November they are preparing bedding for the following summer.

We were shown around greenhouses full of cyclamen and poinsettia as far as the eye could see. These would soon be flying off the shelves in the garden centre to decorate the Christmas table or be given as Christmas gifts. The plants in the massive glass houses were neatly laid out in diagonal rows for maximum aeration, on rolling benches for ease of watering by hand and placed on sheets of white polythene to reflect the light and heat.

The nursery has a policy of using biological control to keep the plants healthy. The main predator is the scarid fly whose young live on the surface of compost and feed on the roots of developing plants and cuttings. Nematodes are watered onto the compost once a fortnight to keep this predator at bay and insure that we enjoy healthy plants to take home and enjoy.

The plants from seed and cuttings are grown individually by hand and nurtured in the mist unit on a heated tray until they are ready to be potted on. Perhaps a little naïvely I thought we would see an army of workers behind the scenes potting them up. Guess what? A machine fills the trays with compost, lifts the small plugs out and drops them into the tray ready for sale in the garden centre. Apparently the trend for autumn bedding this year is salvia, veronica, wall flowers and ornamental kale.

Before we were allowed to adjourn for an afternoon cream tea there was the obligatory quiz to be completed. Well done Jane you beat me by one point to win the prize! I must say I would highly recommend the cream tea.

Enjoy your garden

Anne Rice

Why not join us for our next meeting on 23rd October at 7.30 in the village Hall where we will welcome Patti O Brian advising on interesting plants to grow in South West Gardens. Still only £1.50 and you get a free cup of tea and biscuit.

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Monthly Gardening notes for October from Bert Jewell

General garden tasks.

1. Trim Buddleia Davidii species and Lavatera, back by half to stop wind damage.
2. Tidy up any regrowth on hedges that were trimmed late August / September.
3. Rough turn the veg patch once the crops have been harvested.
4. Plant over wintering Onion sets.
5. Keep fallen leaves out of the crowns of plants
6. Continue to plant Spring bedding and Bulbs
7. Raise the height of the deck when cutting the lawn.
8. This is a good time to plant out new Strawberry beds.

Spurred on by comments in the press regarding the decline in our wildlife and the view that having a competition like the Best Kept Village, (in which I was fortunate to be a part of this year) is adding to the decline. In my opinion this is the wrong way to

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persuade people to be more in tune with what our wild life needs are. Yes I like to see the lovely hanging baskets and well planted containers, and when the Humming Bird Hawk Moth visits your trailing Pelargoniums and returns to feed, it makes you feel you are doing your bit. A small amount of these moths come here during the summer from the South of France.

There are lots of ways to help our Wildlife visit our gardens and still keep our towns and villages looking attractive and well cared for.

Find an unused corner and build a log pile for Woodlice, Centipedes, Millipedes and Beetles. Make a leaf pile somewhere sheltered for over wintering Ladybirds and put up a small wooden frame in filled with short lengths of hollow bamboo canes.

The female Leafcutter Bee will cut a circular piece of leaf from a Rose, Lilac or Willow and make it into a cylinder in which she lays an egg, seals it and places it in the hollow cane to hatch. She can lay lots of eggs.

Canes are also used by Lace wings to hibernate through the winter. The Green Lacewing is most common in our gardens, it does no damage to our plant life and has a diet of soft bodied insects such as aphids.

Hedgehogs should always be made welcome in your garden as they eat Slugs and other Invertebrates, they may also eat some fallen fruit. Make sure they have a way into the garden and place a Hedgehog box somewhere sheltered for it to hibernate in during winter months. Look out for their droppings to see if they visit your garden. These are often found on lawns or paths and are black in colour and about 1.5" in length.

Now is a good time to put up nest boxes for our native birds and also visiting birds who come here to breed. Site the boxes away from direct sunlight, so they do not get too hot and if possible away from driving rain.

Church yards and Recreation Grounds can also play a part in bringing back our wild life by leaving areas for wild vegetation and Flowers to grow naturally.

Butterflies such as Red Admirals, Peacocks, Commas and Small Tortoiseshell lay their eggs on Nettles. Nettles are normally left undisturbed by grazing animals.

Groundsel and Ragwort are the food source of the Cinnabar Moth Caterpillars. The poisons contained in these plants are stored in the body of the caterpillar making them unpalatable to Birds. Their orange and black bands also act as a warning. Ragwort is poisonous to cattle so should not be grown. Groundsel is the acceptable relative. Rosebay Willow Herb is another plant that can be grown in a managed area. I Love to see this growing in the Countryside with its tall stems of pink flowers. Willow Herb is the main food source of the Elephant Hawk Moth caterpillar. This caterpillar retracts it's head when in danger making it swell up resembling an elephants head, and markings on each side of the head expand to look like eyes.

Willow Herbs can spread very quickly if left unchecked because of the clouds of fluffy seeds it produces.

It will take a long time to get Wildlife back to a reasonable level, but if we all do our bit in providing habitat no matter how small, we can still make our Towns and Villages a pleasure to visit and live in and provide a home and food source for one or more creatures in decline.

When deciding what to plant in the border next year, try to include some wildlife friendly plants. Some suggestions, Foxglove, Sunflower, Rudbeckia, Scabious, Verbena, Michaelmas Daisy, Astrantia, Echinacea, Echinops, Eryngium, Hardy Geranium, Helenium, Heuchera, Monarda, (most Monardas are susceptible to Mildew), Sedum and Nepeta. Plant a Lavender in the centre of a container, it will give height and attract Bees and other Insects.

Plant of the Month.

Nerine Bowdenii.

A Bulbous plant that is at its best when planted in a very sunny border, maybe next to a wall where the bulbs should be planted with their noses above the ground and can get a good baking.

The flowers are large and curly petalled, bright pink in colour and grow to about 18" high. The strap like leaves normally appear as the flowers are fading. Do not disturb the bulbs once they are planted and if the soil is well drained should give a good display for many years.

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Newton St Cyres History Group



We are now coming close to the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of those remembered on our village war memorial and as the History Group has been researching the lives and backgrounds of these men we thought perhaps you would like to share this information. We shall try to print the information available for each man on the appropriate month of the centenary of his death.

The first from the village to die was Captain Edward Quicke the young Squire and as you will see he had no

ambitions of glory but felt it was his duty. We must too, consider their families. The Quicke family had returned from New Zealand only to have Newton House burn out and within a few years to have two sons and a son in law at war.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday October 16th when Peter Kaye will tell us something of the history of his home, Eastholme. This is one of the oldest houses in the village and still has the smoke blackened timbers of the original 'old hall'.

October 16th The History of Eastholme Peter Kaye

November 13th The Monmouth Rebellion of 1685 Roger Mortimer

December 11th Christmas Party, joint with Gardening Club

All these meetings are on Thursday evenings at 7.30pm in the Club Room of the Village Hall. We have no special membership fee. Everyone is welcome but we do ask for £2 to cover costs which include tea and biscuits.

EDWARD OWEN ST CYRES GODOLPHIN QUICKE (1887 - 1914)

Squire of Newton St Cyres 1908 - 1914

Family motto 'Petit ardua virtus' (strength seeks challenges)

Captain Edward Quicke died at Givenchy on October 25th 1914

Edward Owen St Cyres Godolphin Quicke was born in New Zealand on 16th May 1887.

His father Ernest Henry Godolphin Quicke had been sent to New Zealand (by his uncle Squire John) for twice incurring debts he could not pay as a young cavalry officer. There he married his New Zealand born wife Adelaide Collyns, whose family had property at Nelson and they had 3 children in successive years, Gwladys, Edward and Noel.

The family story implies that they were brought back to Britain by an aunt, when the estate succession was in doubt, as Squire John aged without naming a successor. The boys were educated at Clifton College where Edward is said to have excelled at sport, he later won a cup as a public schools lightweight boxing champion. In the 1901 census (at the age of 13yrs), he is listed among the boys at the Royal Naval Academy Portsmouth. His family settled in Sidmouth.

Squire John died in 1901 aged 86yrs and Edward inherited the estate although it was held by trustees until his 21st birthday in 1908. In September 1906, when the family were in residence, Newton House was devastated by fire. Edward was not home, but his brother Noel with the help of estate tenants, was able to save a good part of the house contents. The insurance did not cover rebuilding costs. 1908 descriptions of Edward's coming of age party find the family living at Tidcombe House, Tiverton. Further celebrations were held in Newton House grounds in October 1909 to celebrate the marriage of sister Gladwys to Col. Acland Troyte and to remember Edward's coming of age. In the 1911 census Edward and his parents are listed as boarders at the Victoria Hotel Sidmouth. Lady Audrey Buller resided at the rebuilt Newton House during WW1.

According to a newspaper article in May 1908 Edward was a lieutenant in the 4th Devons. He is said to have successfully passed his examinations for the regular service but failed the eyesight test. He was treasurer of the Rougement Habitation of the Primrose League (a patriotic Conservative Association). Edward was a popular young man who hunted and rode in Point to Points and performed the duties of a young Squire, such as entertaining the tenants to tea on occasion. However his chief love was winter sports and we know that he visited St Moritz during the Januarys of 1913 and 1914. (a postcard written to a Prussian Countess he admired has survived from 1913 and he is said to have won the Cresta Run in 1914). Winning the Cresta Run entailed giving a dinner party where the chief guest was the Crown Prince of Germany, 'Little Willie' as he became known.

Captain Edward Owen St Cyres Godolphin Quicke of the 3rd Battalion Devonshire Regiment was killed in action 25th October 1914 at Givenchy. It was thought imperative to hold Givenchy as the land behind was swampy and there was nowhere to withdraw to. There had been no time to dig trenches and messages had to be sent between

companies even under fire. According to family history 'Edward from the 3rd (Militia) Battalion Devon Regiment went to France with the 1st Battalion and was the first officer killed in the 1st Battalion at Ypres. With no radio the Colonel wanted to tell one company they were shooting in the wrong direction. Edward offered to be the runner after two privates were killed and was himself killed.'

When the 1sts were withdrawn from the Front the next day they had lost 250 All Ranks and only 12 of 27 Officers remained on duty.

A memorial service was held for Edward Quicke on Nov 9th 1914 in Newton St Cyres Church. It was attended by several notable military gentlemen including Colonel Boles (commanding officer of the 3rd Devons) and all the village tenantry. The band of the 1st Devons played Chopin's funeral march and buglers sounded the 'last post'. In his address the Vicar, Canon Boles, spoke movingly of Edward's words to him before leaving 'you know I don't like it but it is my duty and when I am there I will be glad' He had previously said 'I ought to do it. I will.'

Writing in an Exeter newspaper a few months later, Canon Boles told the story of how he had been entertaining wounded soldiers in Newton St Cyres when one expressed surprise that he was standing on Edward Quicke's land and proceeded to tell the story of how Captain Quicke had saved his life. Edward Quicke was especially mentioned at the first annual dinner of the 3rd Battalion (in 1919) for his gallantry and heroism.

A Memorial Window in Newton St Cyres Church to commemorate Captain Quicke and the other men from Newton St Cyres who died in WW1 was unveiled and dedicated in October 1920. The names of all the men shown on the memorial tablet are also shown in the window.

Captain Noel Quicke, his younger brother, inherited the estate and succeeded Edward as village squire. He too, served in WW1 and was injured but recovered and continued to serve being mentioned in despatches.

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National Apple Day

National Apple Day is an annual event which has been held in October for over twenty years - promoting the variety of apples grown in orchards across the UK. Celebratory events can vary from apple games in the garden to a weekend event full of cookery demonstrations, apple pressing and tastings. Apple Day



was initiated by the charity, Common Ground, to commemorate the diversity of locally grown food.

Lucy Quickes from Quickes Traditional commented; *"We are looking forward to holding our Apple Day Food Fair on Sunday 19th October. The fair will be an Autumn celebration of apples, delicious local artisan foods and not forgetting - Quickes cheese! We hope that many visitors will join us and enjoy the variety of activities that will be taking place throughout the day, as well as enjoying the view from our new Farm Kitchen which opened in May."*

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Anyone interested in one of the places is asked to get in touch as soon as possible by emailing Eve, at e.dibartolo@daat.org, or telephoning 01392 466666, ext *123.

In return for a place on the DAAT team, runners are asked to pledge to raise a minimum of £200 in sponsorship.

Of course if you have already secured your place DAAT would also still love to hear from you if you would like to also raise sponsorship for the charity.

In return, the charity can help by providing sponsor forms, general fundraising advice and, of course, a running vest to wear on the day.

One local runner who will be taking part and fundraising for DAAT is Paul Stone, of Newton St Cyres.

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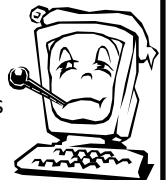
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At the end of the 2014 young farmer's year Newton St Cyres YFC are proud to announce that they have made £5048.94 for charity. A huge sum from a little club, the money was donated to some fantastic local and national charities, a top effort by all.

On Tuesday 2nd September the club held their AGM, voting in the new officers for the 2014 – 2015 YFC year, the AGM was a success and was thought to be one of the quickest ever, we don't mess around! The Sunday after AGM was Millie and Alex's first event and the club held a successful harvest supper for parents, club members and advisory in Newton St Cyres Village Hall, a fun evening was had by everyone.

November 7th sees the clubs 77th Dinner and Dance to be held from 7.30 onwards at the Best Western Tiverton Hotel, tickets are to include a three course meal and live band. If anyone would like to come don't hesitate to contact Georgina on: 07801273424

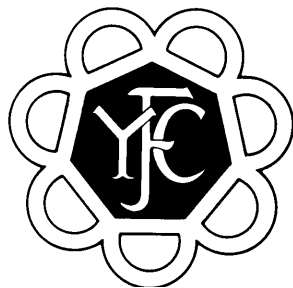
On Thursday 25th September Newton St Cyres YFC are holding a new members evening

from 7.30 – 9.30PM in Newton St Cyres Village Hall, fun, games and free pizza! Everyone is welcome you don't have to be a farmer to join young farmers.

The club have a busy few months ahead of them, the carnival season is approaching, speaking completions are beginning, dancing competitions, club visits, a social to clip and climb, guest speakers and the most exciting a trip to France! – If anyone would like any more information do not hesitate to call Millie the Club Secretary on: 07955686719



Members at last year's Dinner and Dance from left to right: Millie Murphy, Georgina Davie, Emma Davie and Sophie Herd





Members at Okehampton carnival in 2013



OCTOBER ON THE FARM

A golden autumn – will it carry on? The trees colour up as the life leaves them, going down to feed the roots. The mornings are quiet, without the dawn chorus. Migrating birds have left, and our winter visitors haven't yet got here. Everything starts to settle into a new routine. I've seen a lot of fat healthy badgers out at night – five the other night, young ones stretching the boundaries, perhaps? I was in the garden, tending the salads I'm growing for Quickes Farm Kitchen, and heard a squawking and flurry overhead. I saw a buzzard scrapping with a heron, and the heron was driven off. Territory, I guess, and you'd think they had such different diets they wouldn't compete.

CROPS – the harvest is almost all in, with the maize crop just harvested. That's all

our conserved crops in and the stores are looking fuller than we've had for years. Fodder beet remains in the ground; we grew to feed to cows overwinter. Last winter, the animals did so well on it in the open air, and it put them in harm's way as the fodder beet can draw badgers, well and ill. We'll sell most of the fodder beet grown around our suspect setts to an anaerobic digester, and see if we can keep badgers off the crop elsewhere.

This month, we drill all the winter barley and wheat, to get the right balance between over-proud crops going into the winter that might get mildew, and strong enough to hold the soil against the winter cold and rain. Last month, we've subsoiled where we needed to break any soil that got squashed with the harvesting and tending of the crop over the last year.

This month, we cultivate as lightly as possible to retain organic matter and structure in the soil. We've realized we do need to plough every three years, to avoid grass weeds taking over. We continue to learn the best way to nurture the soil – our soil is our most important asset.

GRASS –The grassland is in its autumn flush, responding to the moisture and coolth. The plants are feeding their roots too, the wild drive to reproduce quieted (I know the feeling). I'm really happy with the magnificent grass and clover we're growing behind the improved fencing we're being doing. The fences train the cattle now to graze well, so we get clean new growth. The clover goes crazy in the autumn, almost hiding the grass. As it grows, its roots make funny little nodules, which host bacteria that draw nitrogen from the air. When those break down, they feed the plants around them. What I've always loved about being a farmer is that sense of sitting on top of these extraordinary processes where so many creatures make the world work, and observing and intervening to have it all work that bit better.

CALVES – The calves gain confidence so quickly. Most of this autumn's crop are a month or more old, and already sassy. They love the cooler weather, leaping about in their evening playtime, challenging you to state your business, (and would you have any milk about you?).

HEIFERS – It's funny seeing the older heifers grazing the orchards. They can't believe their luck, and gorge themselves on apples, getting very mellow and contented; the trees are cider apples! We'll also feed some apple pomace, left over from Barney Butterfield of Sandford Orchards pressing apples for cider. Happy heifers!

COWS –The cows settle into milking, producing a beautiful balance on the rich pasture. I love seeing their coats gleam and their shapes round up as they gain weight, also getting ready for winter.

CHEESE – In the cheese dairy, we enjoy the cooler weather. Cheesemaking becomes a joy not a challenge. Autumn grass produces some of the finest, well balanced cheese, all the better to enjoy, thinking about last year's lush pasture. In the stores, we've been noticing an interesting pattern of mould on some cheese, very geometric. We look further, and these cheeses seem to be holding a slightly higher level of moisture – you learn more about cheese all the time. We're sending our cheese off on its travels around the world for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year, which is very exciting. I love the milk of this valley's grass finding its way around the world as cheese.

APPLE DAY – Sunday 19th October, 11am – 4 pm – come and celebrate wonderful Devon apples at our Shop and Kitchen. We'll have lots of Devon apples, cheese, cookery demo, activities for children, hog roast and mulled cider, entry is free. See you there!

RECIPE – We are really proud that our Goats Cheese won the coveted 3 Gold Stars at the Great Taste Awards, and this lovely recipe from Harriet Bowles shows it off to perfection.

Caramelised Onion and Goats Cheese Tart
Serves 4

For the Pastry:

400g Plain Flour
150g Quicke's Goats Butter, frozen and grated
3-4 tbs cold water

For the Caramelised Red Onions:

2 large red onions
□ tbs oil (Organic Rapeseed Oil works best)
2 tsp light brown soft sugar
Dried thyme and rosemary
1 bulb of garlic (there is spare left over to pop in the freezer for another meal)

For the Quiche Mixture:

2 eggs
140ml milk
250ml extra thick cream
75g Quicke's Traditional Hard Goat's Cheese or Traditional Vintage Cheddar
Salt and Pepper for seasoning

1 x 23cm loose bottomed flan tin

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 180–200°C. Chop the top off the garlic bulb, wrap in foil and roast in the oven for 45 minutes.
Rub the butter and flour together until it makes fine breadcrumbs. Add the water slowly until it combines into a dough, which is not too sticky. Add a few drops more water if necessary. Wrap in clingfilm and chill in the fridge for 20 minutes.
Finely slice the red onions and add to a frying pan with oil. Pop on a slow heat and let them sweat down. After a couple of minutes add the sugar and herbs. Leave to

cook down, stirring frequently for a good 10 minutes on a low heat. When the onions are soften and reduced in size, remove from the heat.

Squeeze out 5 of the garlic cloves from the bulb and chop up on the board, if it is properly roasted you should be able to make it into a paste. Mix the garlic paste into the cooked onions.

Take the pastry out of the fridge and roll evenly on a floured surface to the thickness of a pound coin, place in the tin and cut off the edges, leave a little spare pastry at the edges.

Blind bake the pastry for 12 minutes. The pastry will be pale but crispy (this is normal for the pale appearance of goat's butter). Remove from the oven and allow to cool.

Beat the eggs in a jug and add the cream, milk and seasoning. Stir well.

Add the onions to the pastry case (keep behind a tablespoon of the onions to decorate the top of the quiche or a side salad).

Pour the egg mixture over the onions until they are covered, leaving about 5mm at the top of the pastry case.

Sprinkle the top of the mix with grated cheese, thyme and rosemary.

Bake in the middle of the oven for 20–25 minutes until golden brown on the top.

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Church Cream Tea

The Church held its annual Cream Tea on August 17th. The main Parish Hall was packed, as it's a favourite amongst locals for catching up over homemade scones and jam with clotted cream. The table in the Club Room was groaning with all sorts of other Newton- produced goodies, from an array of sandwiches and cheese scones for the sugar sensitive to all sorts of cakes, gateaux and cookies. It was a relaxed afternoon to meet old friends and forget about the waistline.

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The church in recent years has emphasised in its teaching that all baptised Christians are called to particular ministries, differing according to the gifts God has given them, and exercised by most people in their daily life in the world—whether in our families, at work, in voluntary service, or in the often solitary but always supremely important activity of prayer for others. No one form of ministry is more or less significant than any other; the body of Christ, like the human body which gives us the image, needs its different parts in order to function as a whole.

That said, the church also speaks of a ‘minister’ as someone who is specially authorised and commissioned for Christian service, not simply as an individual by virtue of his or her baptism, but also as an official representative of the church as a whole. For the Church of England, this usually means authorisation by the diocesan bishop as chief pastor of the diocese. Many such ministers have been ordained as deacon, priest, or bishop; but some are lay people, among whom are those licensed by the bishop to exercise the office of a Reader.

Readers have a history reaching back centuries (‘lector’ in the middle ages was one of the four minor orders) but in the Church of England the office in its present form dates from 1561. After going into abeyance in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the office was revived in the nineteenth century as the church struggled adapt its structures and methods in order to reach a growing population.

There are now about 10,000 licensed Readers in the Church of England, all lay people and virtually all serving as volunteers. The standard of theological education and practical training they undertake both before and after admission as Readers has continued to rise until now it is very high and indeed in the Diocese of Exeter, Readers receive much of their training alongside those who are preparing to be ordained. In the area of this benefice, many will remember with thanksgiving the ministries of Mrs Rona Orme and Professor Nicholas Orme, who gave long and distinguished service as Readers in the former Raddon Team parishes.

The Netherexe Parishes are now once again blessed in the admission of Mrs Laura Ford of Brampford Speke as a Reader and her licensing to these parishes as of September 2014. Laura has been preparing for this ministry with the South West Ministry Training Course for the past two years and will continue for a third year of training in her first year after admission. She offers this service voluntarily, continuing to work for a large part of each week as a solicitor in Bristol. As of her licensing, Laura is a full member of the team of ministers in the Netherexe Parishes including myself, Prebendary Sue Sheppard as Associate Minister, and the Rev. David Carrington as Assistant Curate. It is a joy and a privilege to welcome her to this new role.

With my best wishes, The Rev. Preb. Douglas Dettmer Douglas Rector of the Netherexe Parishes

OCTOBER 2014 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 5 October 2014 Trinity 16

10:00 am	Service with a Smile <i>Harvest</i>	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Cadbury	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	SS
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	DC
11:15 am	Holy Communion <i>Harvest</i>	[C]	Rewe	DD
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Newton St Cyres	DC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer <i>Cathedral Choir</i>	[BCP]	Upton Pyne	DD

Wednesday 8 October 2014

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	DD
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Sunday 12 October 2014 Trinity 17

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DD
11:00 am	Family Service & Holy Communion <i>Harvest</i>	[C]	Newton St Cyres	DD & LF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	MSS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	DD

Sunday 19 October 2014 Trinity 18

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	SS
10:00 am	Family Service, Baptism & Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	DD
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
11:30 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Poltimore	Lay Led
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DD

Sunday 26 October 2014 Trinity 19

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	HW
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	BOF
			<i>Joint with Parish Church</i>	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DC
05:00 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	DC

Sunday 2 November 2014 All Saints' Sunday

10:00 am	Service with a Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	DD
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Stoke Canon	DC
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November	2	M Walters	A Mitchell	P Heal

Newton St Cyres Parish Church - Sidespersons

October	6.30p.m. Evening Prayer BCP	A. Dowle	T. Hough
5th			
12 Harvest Festival	10.00a.m. Family Service	S. Browne	M. Marsden
19th	-	-	-
26th	10.00a.m. Holy Communion	C. Lee	W. Hough
November 2nd	5.00p.m. Holy Communion BCP	O. Cheriton	A. Page

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
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]

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

For daily services the format is generally Book of Common Prayer at Thorverton and Common Worship elsewhere, and the timing is about 20-30 minutes. All are welcome.

Morning Prayer is said on Mondays at 9.10pm in Stoke Canon church (during the school term, this takes the form of Collective Worship for Stoke Canon C. of E. School); on Tuesdays at 9.00am in Stoke Canon Chapel; In Thorverton at 7.30am on many weekdays and at 9.00am on Saturdays. For a list of the days this month on which Morning Prayer will be said at Thorverton, please see the notice posted in the church porch at Thorverton and on the website [go to churches section then select Thorverton]

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

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

Variations: **Mon 27 Oct:** Morning Prayer in Stoke Canon church at 9:10 am

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

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SS	Revd Preb Sue Sheppard sue.sheppard@netherexe.org	Associate Minister	01392 841284
DC	Revd Dave Carrington dave.carrington@netherexe.org	Assistant Curate	01392 841672

Associate Ministers

CH	Revd Christopher Hughes
MSS	Revd's 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]

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

Margaret Lowe at margaret.admin@netherexe.org and you will be added to the monthly email distribution list.

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

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

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

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

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

OCTOBER 2014 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 5 October 2014 Trinity 16

10:00 am	Service with a Smile <i>Harvest</i>	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Cadbury	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	SS
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	DC
11:15 am	Holy Communion <i>Harvest</i>	[C]	Rewe	DD
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Newton St Cyres	DC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer <i>Cathedral Choir</i>	[BCP]	Upton Pyne	DD

Wednesday 8 October 2014

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	DD
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Sunday 12 October 2014 Trinity 17

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DD
11:00 am	Family Service & Holy Communion <i>Harvest</i>	[C]	Newton St Cyres	DD & LF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	MSS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	DD

Sunday 19 October 2014 Trinity 18

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	SS
10:00 am	Family Service, Baptism & Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	DD
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
11:30 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Poltimore	Lay Led
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DD

Sunday 26 October 2014 Trinity 19

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	HW
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church <i>Joint with Parish Church</i>	BOF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DC
05:00 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	DC

Sunday 2 November 2014 All Saints' Sunday

10:00 am	Service with a Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	DD
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Stoke Canon	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	SS
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DC

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

Priest-in-Charge	Rev Douglas Dettmer, The Rectory, Thorverton	01392 860 332
Church Wardens	Charlotte Dyer, Court Barton	01392 851 618
PCC Hon Secretary	Pita Burt pita@1bb.eclipse.co.uk.	01392 851410
PCC Hon Treasurer	Clive Lawrence, Elm Cottage, Pump Street	01392 851 406
Electoral Roll Officer	Jen Holt, 21 Woodlands	01392 851 521
Tower Captain	Bob Coates, Little Beams, Pump Street	01392 851 468
<u>DOCTORS (Crediton)</u>	Newcombes Surgery, - Drs Hall, Saunders, Mays & Harris	01363 772 263
	Chiddenbrook Surgery - Drs Twomey, Murphy, Braddock	01363 772 227
<u>NEWTON WONDER MAGAZINE</u>	Editor – Peter Hawksley Email: newtonwonder@btinternet.com	01392 851 269
<u>PARISH COUNCIL</u>	Chairman - David Baker Clerk - Jane Hole	01392 851752 01392 851148
<u>PARISH HALL</u>	Chairman - Roger Wilkins, Coldharbour, Sand Down Lane Booking Sect - Mary Long, Email: maryglong@btinternet.com Caretaker - Roy Beckett	01392 851337 01392 851 624 01392 851 730
<u>PRIMARY SCHOOL</u>	Head of Teaching – Glynis Harris Senior Administrator - Madeleine Tucker Administrator - Maxine Bone	01392 851 267 01392 851 267
Newton Nippers	Julie Murphy & Helen Grigg	01392 851 522
Newton Nappies	Alissa Haward	01392 851591
<u>RECREATION CLUB</u>	Chairman - Tony Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter Booking Secretary - Mrs Wendy Lewis, 80 Wrefords Lane, Exeter	01392 432 287 01392 432 287
Art Group	Debbie Allerton	01392 462655
Neighbourhood Watch	Tim Sedgwick	01392 851223

Newton Revels	Jim Enright, Chairman	01392 851859
Cancer Research UK	Jean Wilkins, Coldharbour, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 337
Cricket Club	David Vallance, Manesty, Sand Down La	01392 851 266
Community Policeman	PCSO Lisa Crocker, Crediton	Dial 101
District Councillor	Peter Hare-Scott	01363 776 409
County Councillor	Margaret Squires	01363 84337
Local MP	Mel Stride Em: mel.stride.mp@parliament.uk	01392 823 306
Football Club	Mark Smaldon	07733 455 177
Friends of NSC Station	Chris Southcott	01392 851 569
Luncheon Club	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851 460
Newton Ramblers	Rosemary Chambers	01392 851 400
Tennis Club Secretary	Laura Leigh	01647 24259
Twinning	Lorraine Mitchell	01392 851596
Upton Pyne PC	Jacqui Ward	clerkuppc@yahoo.co.uk
Young Farmers	Millie Murphy	07955 686719
Archery	Alison Couling	01392 841 282
Gardening Club	Anne Rice	01392 851712
Honky Tonks Line Danc- ing	Paula Benford	01392 210 830
History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851 337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851 337
Youth Club	Pat Finch	01392 851478
Friends of the Arbore- tum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Saturday Market – 4th Saturday of the month	Ann Pearce-Mariner	01392 668603
Community Support Group	Simon Lovell, Crown and Sceptre	01392 851278
Crediton Citizen's Advice Bureau	Adviceline (10.30am - 3.30pm) Crediton Office (Please leave message requesting ring back)	03444 111 444 01363 776210