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

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Please contact Gerry Radford on 01392 851504 or email paul.radford3@btinternet.com.

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From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

October 2017

Thurs 5th - Sun 8th	FLOWER FESTIVAL		Church
Thurs 5th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room
Sat 7th	Arboretum Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am	Parish Hall

November 2017

Thurs 2nd	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room
Sat 4th	Church Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sat 4th	Fireworks Evening	Gates open 6.30pm	Recreation Ground Club
	Licensed Bar, Hot Food and Drinks		
Wed 8th	Gardening Club - Rejuvenating Tired Garden		
	with Elizabeth Holman	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sun 12th	Remembrance Sunday	11.00am	Church
Sat 18th	CHRISTMAS FAYRE	2.30pm	Parish Hall

December 2017

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

For further information and more recent entries and previous entries please go to the website: www.newtonwonder.net.

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

Cover Picture

The cover picture this month is an autumnal view of the Creedy from the bridge.

Fireworks

It is astonishing that a year has gone by and November the fifth will soon be upon us again. This year the Club Firework Display will be bigger and better than ever. Please look out the advert in this issue and be sure to be there for this village event. Remember to keep your pets indoors both on Saturday evening and Sunday evening. Some people have told me that their pets are much happier if the TV is left on for them!

Sale of Art



Pictured are David Baker, Chairman of Newton St. Cyres Parish Council, with Vice Chairman Jim Enright, admiring some of the pictures by the late Eileen Endacott, who had been a founder member of the Newton St. Cyres Art Group, and a well known Wild Life Artist. which were on sale at the recent Coffee Morning, held in the Parish Hall.

Headmaster's Log

Many of the older villagers will remember Reg Mear who came to Newton St Cyres School as headmaster in 1957 and remained in post until the 1980's. He has discovered some notes he made in the school log, and over the next couple of months or so we will be printing some extracts. Some of you will remember the events recalled:-

"Spring Term 1976 - The term was marred by a particularly nasty virus (influenza) which decreased our attendance over a period of three weeks (Jan 12 to Jan 30) and fell as low as 59% during the first week."

"Autumn Term 1976 - 16th Sept North Devon Water Board turned off water to many homes in the village and parishioners used stand-pipes. But - **NOT** the school! 14th Nov. Princess Alexandra passed the school this afternoon. Our children assembled at the kerbside and waved a welcome. She passed slowly and close to the children."

Parish Council Report September 2017

6 Councillors were present at the September meeting and were joined by 7 members of the public including three candidates for the vacant position on the Council. Both Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and Cllr Margaret Squires (DCC) apologised for their absence.

Police Report.

JULY Incidents: Bull in road; Large branch in road (Langford); Road Traffic Collision - damage only; Harassment; Gunshots heard; 4 x reports of dangerous driving.

JULY Crimes: 1 Burglary with intent to steal (unsuccessful attempt to steal quad bike); 1 Assault causing Actual Bodily Harm.

AUGUST Incidents: Insecure vehicle; Missing person; Suspicious circumstances (building entered); Suspicious vehicle abandoned; Suspicious call/scam on elderly resident; information on driver under the influence of alcohol; Branch in road; Abandoned call; Vehicle driving with children not in seat belts; 1 domestic incident; 1 vehicle road traffic collision (head injuries); 3 vehicle road traffic collisions; Concern for welfare; Domestic harassment; Car driven erratically.

AUGUST Crimes: 1 x person/owner in charge of dog dangerously out of control; 1 x harassment.

Input from Simon Trafford (MDDC Planning) and Ian Sorenson (DCC).

Simon and Ian had been invited to listen to concerns about the increase in housing being planned for Crediton and Copplestone and the subsequent extra traffic which would use the A377 through the village bringing with it the extra noise and pollution and safety concerns. Both Simon and Ian took on board the concerns raised and agreed to respond with answers. The Council agreed to invite both Simon and Ian to come to the Annual Parish Meeting on Thursday 3rd May 2018 where parishioners would be able to hear their input and ask further questions.

Co-option of Councillor.

The Parish Council's Co-option Policy was agreed. The three candidates were invited to make a 5 minute presentation and then the Councillors present were handed voting papers on which to vote. The result was that Graeme Barnell was co-opted to the Council with immediate effect.

Planning.

The Council viewed the plans submitted for the erection of two garages and partial demolition of a shed at 5 Creedy View (17/01253/HOUSE). The Council agreed to object to the plans as submitted.

Village Flag Pole and Flag.

As very little response had been received it was agreed to raise this idea again at the Annual Parish Meeting on the 3rd May 2018 when parishioners could air their views.

Councillors' responsibilities.

The bus stop by the notice board in the village needs bolting down before the winter winds and Cllr S Parker agreed to look at this.

Quotes for next year's grass cutting contract would be sought from interested parties and a decision made on a new contractor.

Some of the sites used by the Community Speed Watch have been changed and this is making it more difficult for the volunteers. An explanation will be sought.

The Councillors had all been allocated a footpath to walk and check and the results had been fed to Cllr S Parker in his role as Footpath Officer for action.

The Councillors expressed their thanks and appreciation to all the parishioners who voluntarily took on various tasks around the parish and which ensured the area is always so neat and tidy. Special thanks were expressed to the Recreation Ground Club for the excellent state of the grounds this year.

Churchyard.

It was noted that the transfer of land for the new churchyard had taken place and it was agreed to meet on site to discuss the fencing required. A plaque would be purchased noting that the land had been donated by John Quicke of Quickes Estates.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Thursday 5th October starting at 7.30 pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall.

The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Coffee Morning on Saturday 7th October in the Parish Hall. Please come along and meet your Councillors with any questions or queries you may have. Everyone is most welcome to come to the meetings and/or meet the Councillor on duty at the Surgery.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

September is going past very quickly, everything seems to start at once Darts, Skittles, football. Both Men's and Ladies Darts Leagues are now underway, the Skittles is also progressing.

All the ages for Football are playing league games and regularly training. Also the Senior sides have gone through first rounds of various cups. We have already had football in the rain so fingers crossed it all goes away before we have to cancel any games

Now to our big night; the Fireworks. You will soon see the posters for this about the village, We are again having hot food and drinks available on the night with the profits being donated to Force. The bar will be open all evening.

Car parking is a little limited so please come early the gate will be open at 6.30 p.m. and the Fireworks will start at 7.45. We do remind you that for insurance and safety we cannot have Sparklers brought to the evening. We have good news: there will be more fireworks and some bigger ones too. So please come and enjoy a family evening with us on Saturday 4th November.

Admission remains at £4.00 for adults [5-16s](#) £2.00 under fives free. More news next month

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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



Heavy showers, a nip in the air, and darker evenings remind us that the summer season is over and that winter fixtures are underway.

Our Autumn term junior coaching is also in progress every Wednesday afternoon and evening with our coach Toby Harradence.

We are a small friendly club and always welcome new members - do come and give us a try at one of our club sessions. Please see our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub for details of coaching, membership, club sessions etc, or contact membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259.

Sally Baldwin

Newton St Cyres FC



At last the season's started for most of our teams after a good pre-season training. The two pitches look great, thanks to the work of the Rec team – let's hope there's not too much rain and they stay that way to allow good football.

The First Team are 8th of 16 teams in Devon and Exeter Premier Division including a 6 – 1 hammering of Feniton and drawing 3 -3 with higher placed Beer Albion. They also got through to the second round of the East Devon Senior Cup by beating Bickleigh 4 – 2 on penalties after drawing 2-2.

The Reserves are second in Division 4, only one point behind the leaders with a game in hand and superior goal difference - Played 3, Won 2, Goals for 10, Against 2.

The Under-16's played their first game in the Exeter and Devon Youth League Division 2 (11 teams) on 16 September and drew 3 – 3 away against a very strong Seaton side.

On the same day the Under 11's played their first game in their Division but lost 3 – 1 in a game of two halves – bright sunshine then torrential downpour – tough conditions for the first game on a larger pitch. The under 10's have yet to play in the West Division of 20 teams.

The under 8's and 9's have lots of enthusiastic youngsters who have been training hard ahead of a series of friendly matches against teams in the Mid Devon area,

Roger Furniss

Woodbury and Newton St Cyres CC

As Autumn arrives the cricket season draws to a close; and with the league and local friendly matches completed there is just time for one last bit of cricket. To finish the season off the team are going on a cricket tour (the first for many years), to a country famous for its cricket - France! We head to Brittany to take on two local teams. It should be a great way to finish the season off with some good spirited cricket and plenty of wine and cheese.



Looking back over the season it has been a mixed bag of results with the wide divisions in the D division league all so evident in the final league positions. However Newton St Cyres cricket team can hold its head up high, claiming 4 wins from the 15 matches played, finishing above both South Brent and Buckland Monochrome, just slightly adrift of Stokeinteignhead and the team has continued to demonstrate its depth in bowling throughout the season.

The last 3 league matches saw the weather have the better of it, with 2 matches abandoned and the other a loss to 3rd place team Yelverton (although yet again Newton bowled them all out within the 45 overs).

So for now it's the end of the outdoor cricket season and time to plan for next year. So if you would like to get involved or maybe fancy coming along to a few indoor nets at the University then get in contact. Nets are likely to start in January but please contact me for more information - paulmccutchion@hotmail.com

Paul McCutchion

Last chance

If you haven't been to see this year's exhibition **Down on the Farm** at Crediton Museum you're missing a real treat. The exhibition includes a 1938 Allis Chalmers tractor, a very large hand held plough, numerous farm implements, a local video of threshing and cider making and a 1930s B&W film of hay making as well as a farmhouse kitchen corner including a cheese press and butter making equipment. There is a quiz for children so if it's wet at Half Term its a good place to kill some time and keep the children entertained.

The exhibition which finishes on **Saturday 28th October** is open Wednesday - Friday 10.00 - 4.00 and Saturday 10.00 - 1.00 so do come along and support your local amenity.

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Do You Remember?...October?

October 1977

The Recreation Ground tractor has been overhauled and the cutters sharpened. A gift of 20 trees from the District Council are to be planted. The St Cyres Players presented a riotous comedy 'Pools Paradise' in the Parish Hall.

An advertisement appeared in the magazine offering the sale of ferrets.

The state of the Court Orchard footpath was discussed at the Parish Council meeting and the District Council was asked to keep it swept. Also the local policeman was requested to keep an eye on youths who gather in the footpath.

The Half Moon filling station was taken over by Philip and Shirley King whose main business is selling horse box trailers.

October 1987

The village Football Club appointed Rob England as manager. He has been with the club for many years, first as a player and later as Assistant Manager.

The cream teas at Ford Farm raised £120 for church funds.

The Afternoon Club had a pleasant trip to Bournemouth where they enjoyed a sunny day.

October 1997

The church is to sponsor the Oriana Singers on 17th October.

The On the Farm report this month recorded a difficult harvest with rain and lowest possible grain prices for years.

October 2007

The Parish Council has funds available for improving existing general recreational facilities and seeks suggestions from parishioners where the money can be spent.

Quickes won six first prizes from 7 entries at the Frome Show.

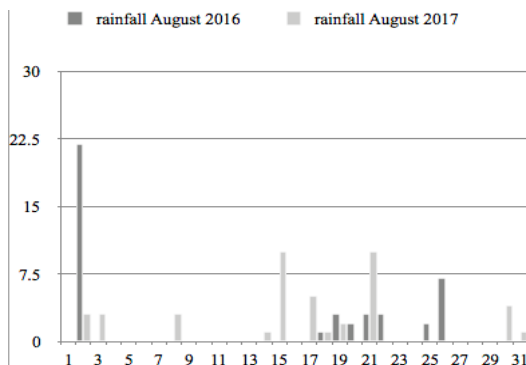
NEW CLUB TAKES OFF.

Two things happened earlier this year. Firstly, an appeal in Newton Wonder from Parish Council Chairman, David Baker for more Clubs to be formed in the village. Secondly, a note in the same issue asking if anyone was interested in learning/playing Mah Jong.

This second item resulted in a healthy flow of replies, and, as a result of this, an inaugural meeting was held on 25th May and attended by 15 people. Since then we have had a meeting once a month and have developed our skills. Very few of us had had any previous experience but have all become competent players. It is not a difficult game to learn but requires some thought to be successful thus exercising one's brain. Beginners are always welcome and will be given individual tuition before joining the group. Contact Geoff Jackson for more information and the date of the next meeting.

We hope you are pleased David!

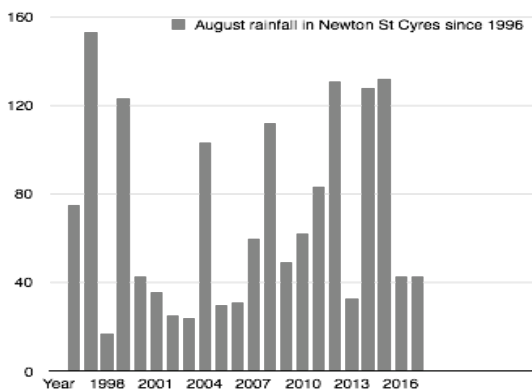
The Weather



Unusually the amount of rain which fell on Newton St Cyres in August was exactly the same as in 2016, 43mm. as fell in 2000. This figure was beaten in 13 of the 21 years.



Data courtesy of James Walters





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7 February—Speaker to be confirmed

4 April—Bert Jewell on ‘Vegetables and Raised Beds’

9 June—Visit to Rosemoor

14 July—Cream Tea at John West’s

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

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

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

**7 November—Alan French on ‘Autumn into
Winter’**

1 December—Coffee Morning in the Hall

*Please note that these dates and speakers are
provisional but will be confirmed in due course.*

*Final programmes will be circulated to all
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- 1. WHEN was the picture taken?**
- 2. WHERE was it taken?**
- 3. WHO are the people in the picture?**

No. 17



**For a closer look see our website:-www.newtonwonder.net
On the Home Page you will find this picture and a link to all the quiz photos so far, some in full colour, and an easy form to submit your answers.**

Newton St Cyres toddler group

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

It is great family fun.

Our family sessions are £2 a time and run from 9:30-11:30am. The price includes a drink and a snack.

We would love you to join us in Newton St Cyres Village hall.



Contact:

Emily Ricard

01392 851899

simon_rickardo@hotmail.com
or see our facebook page

Newton Nappies



Newton St Cyres Primary
BAG2SCHOOL collection

School have arranged a
for

Tuesday 3rd October

Bag2School is a company that specialises in good quality second hand clothing that can be re-used. All bags of donated clothes are weighed and the school is paid for the total weight collected.

The following can be donated: good quality adults' and children's clothing, paired shoes, hats, belts, handbags, ties and soft toys. This is a great opportunity to sort through your wardrobe and get rid of your unwanted clothes!

Please bring your donations direct to school before 9am on 3rd October

Thank you for any support you are able to give!

NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

We continue to receive interesting requests for information and I wondered whether perhaps others might also be interested to know about some of these:-

Chris from Frinton on Sea, Essex, contacted us about the mining leaflet Brian has produced. The family has a very particular interest in the death of the young miner John Crump as they are descendants. Many people will be aware of his gravestone, easy to view on the way to the Arboretum. The inscription is now difficult to read but is as follows:-

*Weep not for me my wife and parents dear
An affectionate son and husband lyeth here
That all my friends are left may mind
I lost my life by working in a mine*

We were also able to exchange information about the family of Hedley Thomas Crump a WW1 sailor who lies nearby. He has a headstone provided by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. As a result we now have photos of his parents. His father was a deputy postman.



The deputy Churchwarden of Norton Fitzwarren near Taunton has contacted us for information to help him plan their Remembrance Service this year. He has been surprised to find that one of 'their' soldiers is on our War Memorial. This is Leslie Knowles, whose wife gave an address in Norton Fitzwarren as her contact for the army, so presumably the young couple had settled there. Leslie was the grandson of Maria and James Knowles, village shopkeepers, the nephew of Florrie Weeks who took over the shop from her mother and also Walter Knowles a village character who also lost his life in WW1. Maria and Florrie looked after Leslie from birth.

Last, but certainly not least, we have just received from Stella Cork (b1934) a long account of her early life in the village. This is particularly interesting as she is the elder daughter of Edward and Betty Cork who ran the village Post Office. Having two such busy parents she spent much of her early life with them in the Post Office absorbing the life and gossip of the village. She remembers the early starts (5am) and the long rounds, Sherwood to Bailey and on to Star Barton. Star Barton is now approached from Cowley. The customer side of the counter accommodated the first public telephone in the village and apparently most users considered it essential to shout as loudly as possible. She remembers too the beginning of WW2 making a most noticeable change to everyone's lives.

Jean Wilkins

NEXT MEETINGS

Wednesday October 18th Peter Marsden, a well established historian and speaker will consider 'FAMILY HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY' This will include a special item on DNA.

In November we welcome David Pugsley who many will remember from their visit to Clayhidon where he conducted a murder mystery, unravelled during lunch in the Half Moon.

Wednesday November 15th 'Duels since 1760 - English and Continental to include the Petticoat Duel'

All meetings start 7.30pm and are held in the club room of the Village Hall. A small charge is made (£2) to include tea and biscuits. There is no special membership and everyone is very welcome.



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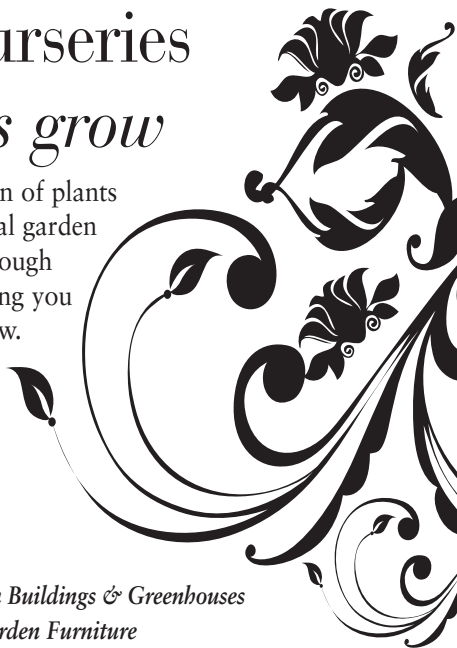
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Briefly, Arthur Smith Graham, who had the gardens built, died in 1928. Following owners maintained them until 1961. The estate was then broken up and when the present owners purchased the site in the 1980's the garden appeared as woodland.

Perhaps this sounds a bit like our Arboretum, but not really. Do come and hear the story.

Everyone welcome, £2 to include tea and biscuits, in the club room of the Parish Hall, 7.30pm.

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 15th October

This month we will be following one of the walks from the Newton St Cyres Country Walks leaflet. It is a walk of about 5 ½ miles and will take us mainly along footpaths through farmland with some walking along quiet roads. There are some good views along the way.

We will start from the Recreation Ground, going past Rewe Cross and passing through Shute, Efford, Pennicott and Shobrooke Mill, returning via Wyke Cross.

We will meet at 10 am on Sunday 15th October at the Recreation Ground in Newton St Cyres.

All are welcome to join us. Any queries to Nigel or Rosemary Chambers on 01392 851400

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



Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The September draw took place at the Church coffee morning in the Parish Hall on 2nd September 2017 and the winners are:

No	186	Anne Page	£10
No	170	D & J Swallow	£10
No	56	Karen Halliday	£10
No	1	Brian Vickery	£10
No	120	Mr & Mrs P Browne	£10

Congratulations to all the winners

We still have 7 spare numbers for the 200 club if anyone would like one please call me. It is now £8 for the remaining months. The October draw is for 4 at £10 AND 1 at £100.

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OCTOBER ON THE FARM

NATURE

The sun is now on its journey into the depths of winter. The riotous growth of summer lies in ruins, the earthy and rich aroma of plant decay adding richness to the olfactory world. Late apples are still on the tree; we now harvest as many as we can for our local apple juicer and cider maker, Sandford Orchards. They give the crushed apple pomace back in return to feed the cows. We don't quite manage to harvest all the apples, and the orchards have a sharp cider aroma to them. Cattle eating pomace or grazing in orchards take on a bold, chilled and jovial attitude, a bit like walking into a cider pub in the old days.

There is fruit everywhere. The blackberries have now become a blasted or soggy memory of richness. There are more and plumper sloes and hawthorne berries than I've seen. There have been more puffballs and shaggy ink caps around, a 'finders, keepers' bounty. There are lots of earth stars, those bulb-like fungi that unfold to reveal a puffball lying on a star.

We didn't keep the house martens till October, as can sometimes happen; they had disappeared, gone on their long journey to Africa, in August, leaving an odd stillness in the skies around the house. They seemed to rear a lot of chicks, I'm not sure what had them leave so early.

Elegant young foxes swagger, unchallenged kings in their own kingdom. Summer fattened young rabbits make easy prey. The straitened times of winter will take the sassiness and force them into cunning and hard work.

ARABLE

The crops are all harvested, summer richness stored to tide us over for the winter. For our ancestors, ensuring we had the food and feed to survive the winter was the preoccupation of the whole community. The Agricultural Revolution in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and the Green Revolution of the twentieth century, plus our globalised food supply, means it's just the vanishingly small number of farmers who worry about having enough for the winter. Everyone else goes to the shops, knowing the food will be there. It's easy to knock modern farming, so remote to most people, and modern farming provides everyone with that freedom from fear of winter hunger.

Now, we seize the weather windows to get the autumn down crops in before the weather closes in and makes the soil untouchable before the spring. As long as disease, weeds or hungry mouths don't take too much, autumn sown crops yield more than spring sown ones, harvesting the lower light to put strong roots down. We do keep some spring sown crops, so there is always keep for wildlife: newly sown crops feed nothing. That care for wildlife is in part funded by Europe, and we want to still have the means to do that in the future.

GRASS & COWS

And the grass keeps growing. An arable crop will give four to five tonnes of dry matter yield. Grassland will give twelve to fifteen tonnes properly grazed. The roots are there all year, no need to establish new ones, the undisturbed soil growing in richness

and complexity. Autumn grass isn't as sweet or dry as summer grass, and it works well for the spring cows needing belly-fill at the end of their lactation. We supplement the autumn cows with silage, the summer sun captured and pickled. They are just peaking in their lactations. As is nature's way to retain seasonality, no sooner do they recover from birth than they get frisky and ready for Mr Bull (or his helper, AI man's arm) next month.

DAIRY

Both herds' milk is lovely for cheesemaking. Most times of year, we like the mix of the two milks to avoid too much early or late lactation milk unbalancing the cheese. Now both are well behaved, and the mix is a delight to make, the curd firm, not needing adjustments in cut, scald or curd handling to make lovely cheese. We are



putting more work into salt mixing, as the Cornish Sea Salt takes more work to mix in. That work seems to give benefits to the richness of flavour in the final cheese, on top of the sea salt zing at the back of the flavour.

We've got a new Italian butter churn just in. This joins our Italian cheese cutter we bought in the spring. The Italians still make the simple and workable machines to make our size of artisan cheese. There are English machines, and they are for much bigger, more mechanised factories. And we went to Brazil to find followers for our 8kg moulds to enable them to make 4kg cheese. It feels like there's an international community of artisans, no longer marooned in isolated little islands, linked in part by ease of communication.

RECIPE

Sloe gin. It would be a crying shame not to use the richness of the hedgerows to make this most unctuous of accompaniments to Quicke's Vintage Cheddar. Pick as many sloes as you have patience to do. Rinse briefly. Put in the freezer to burst. Buy a good quality gin with good aromatics. Put sloes in Kilner jars. I like to max out on fruit: the fruit flavour gets more intense, the more you use: I like to three quarter fill with sloes. Top up with gin. I like to add some almond essence to bring out the aromatics of the gin. Seal the jars. Add the sugar to taste once the gin has extracted all the sugars from the sloes (ripe ones are quite sweet), start with a couple of teaspoons. Shake to dissolve. Leave for as long as you can bear (and a jar or two you find at the back of the larder after a couple of years is very special). Enjoy with Quicke's Vintage Clothbound Cheddar.

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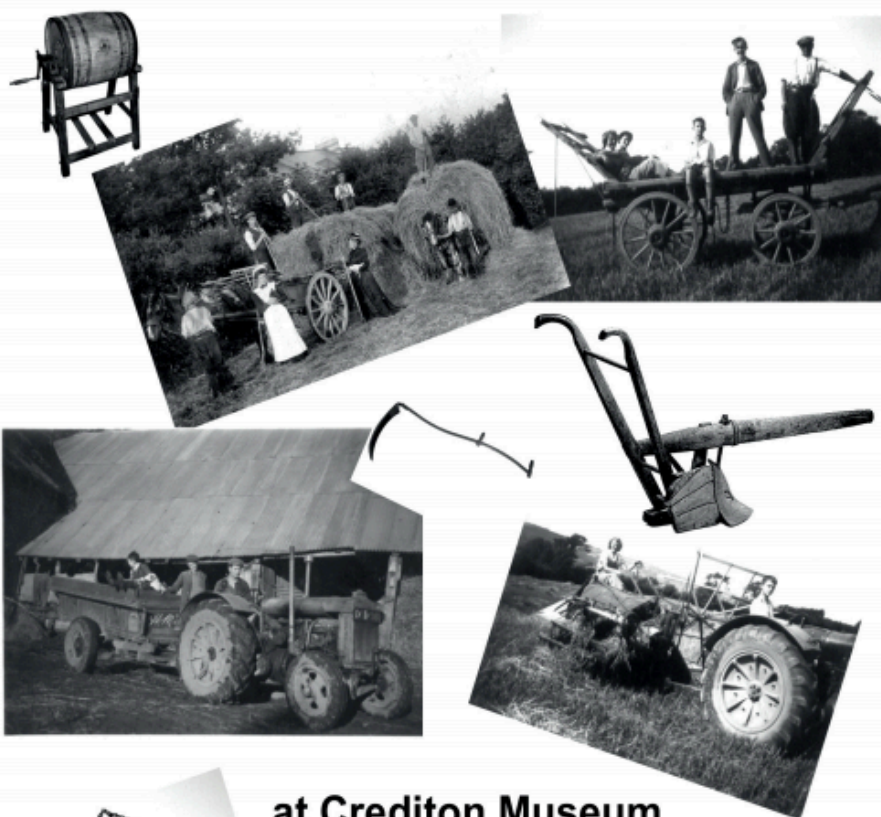
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Monthly Gardening notes for October from Bert Jewell

I often visit gardening clubs, societies and other groups to either judge their shows or to give a talk on specific garden themes. Because of the decline in the wildlife visitors to our gardens ie: Butterflies, Moths, Bees, Birds and Insects and others, I try to encourage people to grow at least one plant that will attract wildlife, whether it's a dwarf Buddleia to grow on the patio or a Helenium to grow in the border. A nest box or a bug hotel it will all help.

On a recent visit to the Cotswolds our journey took us to Berkely Castle where they have a large Butterfly house. It has a large number of species including the Atlas Moth with its 6" wingspan. Talking of journeys I must get on with mine.

The house we bought to start our married life needed modernisation. So we set about getting plans drawn up to build a single story extension in the back yard. This was to be our new kitchen and bathroom. Whilst the plans were being processed we stripped out all the old lath and plaster on the walls and ceiling, rewired and then plaster boarded and skimmed. Once permission was given for the extension we started clearing out the back yard and digging out the foundations. All this had to be done by hand and all had to go through the house.

Because we were both working most of the work was done during evenings and weekends. If I was home my day started at 5am so that I could get to where I had to load fairly early in the morning. Margaret was living in work related accommodation, but helped carry building materials through the house on her days off.

Most of the work had been completed by December ready for our January wedding. Margaret had to work over the festive period so time together was limited. I drove into Exeter on Christmas Eve to see her when I suddenly had the most terrible back pain. I spent the night in the nurse's quarters but had to be gone early on Christmas morning. I drove back to the bedsit and reluctantly went to bed. That was the last thing I remembered for just over a week. The late Dr Markby told me later that because of the long hours and hard work I had no resistance to the flu. The owner of the bedsit was an ex nurse and she would not let Margaret visit me in case she brought something nasty back from hospital.

Now I think we should see if things are healthy in the

Vegetable garden

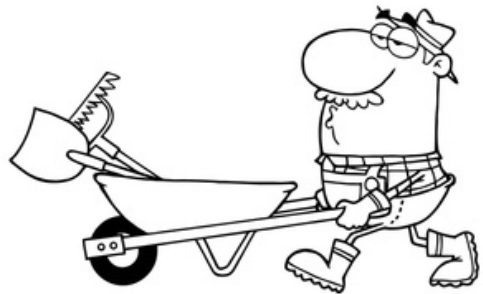
Now is a good time to plant Spring Cabbage and over wintering Onion sets. Cabbage plants need firm soil to withstand the rigours of winter, so walk up and down the planting line a couple of times, then position plants 18" apart and as deep as the seed leaves. Water well to get established. Select the Onion sets you want to plant and with a pair of scissors cut off any old dry brown leaves. The birds will think these are worms and pull the sets out of the ground. Plant them about 6" apart using a small trowel or bulb planter to take out a shallow hole. They should be planted so that just the tip is showing above the ground. If you push them into the ground or use a dibber, the soil below the set will become firm and the developing roots will lift the set out of the ground.

Flower garden

Continue planting spring bedding if you haven't yet finished, but don't leave it too long, they will take longer to establish once the soil becomes cold. Tulips can be planted any time this month or early November. If the soil is heavy add a little coarse grit to the planting hole. Lift gladioli corms when the foliage is dying down, dry and store somewhere frost free.

Fruit garden

Young Strawberry plants raised from this year's runners can be planted out this month. Prune Blackberries by cutting out the canes that have fruited this year, tie in all new canes to fruit next year.



Lawns

Reduce the frequency of mowing, but keep the lawn free from fallen leaves. The shade they create will turn the grass yellow.

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.Garden notes continued:

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

It's that time of year when new trees, shrubs and climbers can be planted. Knowing that they should make new roots before top growth starts in the spring prepare the planting hole adding well rotted garden compost or a planting compost bought from a garden centre. Always plant any new additions at the same depth as they were in the container or field for bare root. Container plants can be planted any time this month or early November. Leave bare root plants till the end of the month or after leaf fall. Stake new trees and secure with a good quality tree tie to avoid rubbing.

Plant of the month

"Liquidamber"

Now is the time to buy a Liquidamber tree. It is one of the best for rich autumn colours and if bought now before the leaves fall, you can pick out the one with the brightest colours. It grows well in most garden soils, in sun or light shade. It can grow to 50' high if left un-pruned. Prune from late autumn to early spring once all the leaves have fallen. Leave the central leader un-pruned as long as possible to avoid lots of competing side shoots.

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As your PCSO I am responsible for community engagement and I deal with low level crime in the area. This includes ASB, youth issues, supporting victims, vulnerable people, community events and the local schools.

Firstly, I would like to say a big thank you for registering with Devon and Cornwall Alert or previously with community messaging. The service is a fantastic way to keep in contact with the community and I welcome replies to any of my alerts.

Alerts come in the form of 5 different priority levels with the top level 5 being sent from our HQ and used for only the most important information. This includes flood risks from our public sector partners such as the fire service and alerts about high risk missing people.

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When I send out alerts I will make sure to only send them to the street involved or streets nearby unless the alert involves the whole area or is of high priority. For the moment I will be focusing on increasing the number people using the service.

Please feel free to spread the message and sign up your friends and family at the website given above. It is quick and easy.

Thanks again for all your support and I look forward to working with you all to ensure Rural South Crediton becomes an even safer and more informed community.

Kindest regards,

Nikki

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Cheriton Fitzpaine & District Ploughing Association



Cheriton Fitzpaine & District Ploughing Association celebrated a very successful 72nd Ploughing Match and Produce Show Sunday 17th September. The event was held on the edge of Crediton on Upper Road just off A377, the site kindly provided by Mr & Mrs Roger Pennington of Copplestone. The event had the most glorious backdrop of the Mid Devon countryside, possibly one of the best

views to date. The weather was very kind to us on the day with plenty of sunshine which fortunately followed quite a wet Saturday and it was definitely a time for wearing the welly boots. There were many local people who ventured out to find us for the first time and together with all our regular annual visitors, it all made for a wonderful sociable rural day out in the country with plenty of tea and chat!

The ploughing classes saw over 50 people competing in their chosen class and this year included one plough women, Mrs Fiona Mortimer. The champion ploughman of the day went this year to Mr Bill Tonkin from Cheriton Fitzpaine. Keeping it local and lucky, Mr P Beer also of Cheriton Fitzpaine won the cup for best kept tractor and also the 'Lucky numbered hamper' draw. A mention of encouragement for a new, keen young ploughing entrant, Joseph Wreford of Crediton who came a very respectable 3rd out of 6, in the Open novice, plough one way class proving he is certainly one to watch for next year.



some of the catering team (Left to Right: Mrs Liz Goodman, Mrs Janie Lee, Mrs Sandra Turner, Mrs Lorna Cheriton)



four of Newton St Cyres YFC members who ploughed in the Open multi Furrow Reversible class (Left to Right: Mr Tom Gilbard, Mr Ben May, Mr Henry May and Mr Jon Lee)

There were numerous winning baking entries came from Mrs Sarah Fox who once again took trophy for the most points in the cake and sponge baking. The most popular class, 4 chocolate brownies attracted 15 entries with both lemon drizzle cakes and a loaf of bread maker from a bread maker not far behind. The cress grown in an unusual object this

year was won by Louise Turley with cress in an old animal skull with exhibits in a very long cattle horn and also in swimming goggles. There was a colourful display from the floating flower head class which has 7 entrants, won by Mr John Hodge.

The junior section of the produce and craft show was extremely colourful and well supported with entries from Silverton beavers, Cheriton Fitzpaine school, Cheriton Fitzpaine Brownies and Cheriton Fitzpaine Rainbows, from both Thorverton pre school and primary school, Newton St Cyres school with the remainder coming from individual entries. The most popular classes for : 12-16 year olds was 4 chocolate muffins and there was an incredible 60 entries of class no 96, hand written lords prayer for the 8-11yr olds which was quite challenging for one of our judges on the day, Miss Nicola Bellew. The decorated plate titled 'my favourite meal' for the 5 – 7yr olds attracted 40 entries in total and the 4yrs and under had 15 entries for the decorated kitchen roll. This year Cheriton Fitzpaine School clinched the Junior Schools Challenge Cup for most junior points, previously won by Thorverton School for a couple of years.

The afternoon was brought to a close with a ploughing service in the field which was led by Mr Kingsley Cross from Cheriton Fitzpaine.



Mr Paul Greet of Shobrooke

Pictures courtesy of Mr Cyril Chudley

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A decorative border at the top of the Thorverton Memorial Hall Craft Fair poster. It features a variety of craft items including a skull, a woven basket, a ball of yarn, a mug, and some floral arrangements.

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Is being content a good thing?

If we are asked, we would probably say that being content is a good thing. We might think back to the Ten Commandments and that we should not covet our neighbour's goods or that it would be stressful and bad for our health to always be striving for more.

The other week I was at a friend's house and we were talking about his thoughts of buying a new car and moving house and how perhaps we should be content with what we have. My friend challenged the idea that being content is always a good thing: it stops us moving on, he said, or embracing new ideas.

My friend makes a very good point: if we become too content, too settled with life as it is, we may find we miss out on undiscovered talents, friends, hobbies or purpose.

So what should we be content with? I think we should probably be content if:

1. We have a home to live in

Thousands of people in this country are homeless without anywhere to stay at all and the numbers are rising. Many families with children live in one room bed and breakfast accommodation for months waiting for a home.

2. We can afford food for ourselves and our family

We never use to have food banks in this country – now there are many. People, struggling with rent and utility bills use them when the money runs out before pay day.

3. We have our possessions

We may try not to taken up with too much commercialism but we have “stuff”. Over the last few years and particularly in recent weeks we have seen how thousands of people have lost everything they have whether through natural events such as storms or through war or racial hatred. Many of these people have no idea when they might return home, if at all.

So what should we not be content with? To put in briefly we should not be satisfied with things where we can make a difference for the better. We may not feel that we can solve some of the big problems but we can pray about them, we

can write to our government representatives and we can challenge ourselves with something and raise money for a charity helping people in need.

We can look at how these big problems might be reflected in our communities. Do you know someone who is lonely and would love a visit? Can you help out at a charity event or give them a few hours of your time once in a while? Can you call your neighbour who does not have a car when you are going into Exeter? Can you share your "buy one get one free" with the Churches Housing Action Trust or other local food bank?

How about you? Is there something you have always wanted to do or something you have always meant to get around to but never have? If you turned the TV off one evening a week, what would you do instead?

Over the last year I have been learning to sing. Having been told in school I was no good, I find I can sing (big thanks to Tim Mirfin in Upton Pyne who is an excellent teacher). It's really great just to be able to sing along to my favourite songs knowing that I am in tune!

So whilst we have much to be thankful for, before you settle back in that comfy armchair, think about what you could do to bring contentment to others and perhaps you will find even greater contentment and satisfaction in doing something different!

Laura Ford

Pictured is the Treasurer of Newton St. Cyres Parish Church, Clive Lawrence, with helpers and visitors, at their Sunday Afternoon Cream Tea event, when delicious home made cakes and sandwiches, plus cream teas were on offer, organised by Sue Brown and helpers, in aid of Newton Parish Church funds.

Margaret Tucker.



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OPEN DOOR

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**Newton St. Cyres Church's
informal Open Door service will not be held in
October or November.**

**Instead the service on October 8th will be replaced
by the
Harvest Service at 3.00p.m
to celebrate the end of the Flower Festival (see
advert)**

**The service on November 12th will be replaced by
the
Remembrance Day Service at 10.50a.m.**

COFFEE MORNING

**NOVEMBER 4th,
10.30 - 12.00**

**PARISH HALL
Newton St Cyres**

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



All funds in aid of the Church.

HARVEST FLOWER FESTIVAL

**Newton St Cyres Church
is celebrating Harvest Thanksgiving
with a Harvest themed Flower Festival
October 6th - 8th**

**There will be refreshments
with light lunches and teas available**

**On Sunday 8th,
after judging of the Children's Exhibits
the Festival will finish with
a friendly Harvest Service at 3.00pm
followed by
Tea in the Parish Hall at 4.00pm.**

**Calling all village clubs to join in
with a display that portrays their organisation.**

**Please could you sign up for Tea,
either in the Church or in the Post Office,
by October 4th
so we know the numbers to cater for.**

Services in the Netherexe Parishes

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

Service With A Smile ☺ These services are designed for all ages and with the needs of young children especially in mind. They are informal and contemporary in style often including a children's activity at the beginning; without communion and are led by lay teams. Services usually last about 35 minutes and are followed by refreshments

Family Service Family services are suitable for all ages, may be with or without Holy Communion, are contemporary in style and are often followed by refreshments

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

Holy Communion [BCP] Traditional service in traditional language [one hour]

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

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

Common Worship [CW] Common Worship Service

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

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BOF Baptist Officiant

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

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

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

Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas October 2017

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ check loo	Brass: key with Sue
October 1st	A. Ward	J. Furniss	
8th	S. Munday	J. Ward	
15th	-	-	
22nd	A. Page	P. Boother	J. Pyle
29th	-	-	-

Sidespersons

October 1st	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Christopher Lee	Margaret Snow
8th	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
15th	-	-	-
22nd	9.30 Holy Communion	Tony Hough	Wendy Hough

OCTOBER 2017 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 1 October Trinity 16

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	TBC
10:00 am	Harvest Festival & Baptism		Brampford Speke	KC
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Cadbury	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC

Sunday 8 October Trinity 17

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	A Geering
09:30 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Informal Gathering CANCELLED due to exhibition		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Rewe	Lay Led & LF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	KC
03:00 pm	Harvest & Flower Festival		Newton St Cyres	KC
<i>Followed by High Tea in the Parish Hall</i>				

Sunday 15 October Trinity 18

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	KC
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service & Harvest Festival		Thorverton	Lay Led
			Joint with Baptist Church	
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	KC
11:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	KC

Sunday 22 October Trinity 19

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	MSS
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism <u>TBC</u>		Upton Pyne	TBC
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	BOF
			Joint with Parish Church	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	David Francis
06:00 pm	Choral Evensong		Thorverton	Lay Led
			Joint with Cadbury	
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	LF

Sunday 29 October Last Sunday of Trinity

11:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Mission Community Service Newton St Cyres	KC & SS
<i>Followed by "Bring & Share" Lunch in Village Hall</i>				

Sunday 5 November All Saints' day

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

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