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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

From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

October 2018

Sat 6th	Arboretum	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sat 6th	Parish Hall Cttee	Quiz Night	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Sun 7th	Church	Harvest Lunch	12.30pm	Parish Hall
Wed 10th	Garden Club	Lunch at Eggesford Garden Centre		
Wed 17th	History group	Fairgrounds at War 1939-1945		
		Kay Townsend	7.30pm	Parish Hall

November 2018

Sat 3rd	Church	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 7th	Garden Club	Alan French on 'Autumn into Winter'	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Wed 14th	History Group	The Royal Clarence-Before & After, an update		
		Todd Gray	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Sat 17th	Church	Christmas Fayre	2.30pm	Parish Hall

December 2018

Sat 1st	Garden Club	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 12th	History Group	Christmas Meeting	7.30pm	Parish Hall

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.

A new Business in the Village

The cover this month shows images of the new Italian Restaurant which opened at the end of August. It is great to see new activity in the village and the introduction of an authentic Italian restaurant must be a great addition and benefit to village life. The building has been given a makeover and is looking very smart. The pictures were taken at the pre-opening evening and show the proprietor, Sal, as well as the building and a sample dish. We wish the new venture and its team all success.

Road Signs

Am I breaking the law if at the times of school opening and closing I drive at more than 20 mph past the old school and the end of Tytheing Close? The school is now into its second term and we have had the long summer holiday yet the road signs would have us believe that nothing had happened. There are no signs on Station Road. Come on Devon County Council.

Revels

The Newton Revels take place every two years and provide an opportunity for the village to let its hair down and for local groups and organisations to raise some funds. Its now a couple of months since the 2018 event and there is still some tidying up to do. The committee is meeting on 1st October and will be looking at all of the outcomes. For a couple of months there has been a questionnaire on the website www.newtonwonder.net enabling feedback. The response has been disappointing and so it is printed on page 44 of this edition of the Newton Wonder. Its available here and still on the website; please give the organisers your feedback; you do it for eBay, Amazon and loads of on-line and high street shops and service providers.

Parish Council

Whilst we do not often comment on the deliberations of the parish council it seems baffling that the report states:"The Council agreed to take no action following the letter from Crediton Town Council concerning the sale of CTC Offices to a private buyer." This decision by MDDC leaves Crediton without a central public community building which can be used for meetings, activities and a base for activities in the town square. The council offices belong to the people of Crediton and became the property of MDDC when it was formed. Indeed the Town Council is going to be homeless if this sale goes through. The Crediton Hamlets Parish Council also uses the premises. The Community Transport group which is getting busier every month will have to find a new base as will Citizens Advice. As far as the parish council is concerned it is like someone coming along and selling the Parish Hall for conversion into flats. Surely the plight of a neighbouring community is worthy of some support and action. Mid Devon sold the Town Hall in Tiverton to the Town Council at half its valuation; why cannot Crediton be treated the same? One gets the sense that really its not "Mid Devon" but "Tiverton District Council".

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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT SEPTEMBER

Eight Councillors were joined by Cllr Peter Hare-Scott (MDDC) and Cllr Margaret Squires (DCC) and four members of the public for the meeting on Thursday 5th September. Apologies were received from Cllr Graeme Barnell.

Planning.

The Council registered 'No Comment' to the following planning applications. Erection of a single storey extension at Orchard View, Meadowlands; Erection of extension to brewery to provide additional bar/restaurant floor space, outdoor dining area and erection of 11 lodges at Hanlons; Erection of agricultural building for free range egg production and temporary agricultural worker's dwelling west of Shute Cross.

Planning decisions.

Application to fell one Beech Tree at Garden House – refused; Creation of new vehicle access at 2 Brook View – granted; Change of use from restaurant/café to children's nursery at Home Farm – granted.

MDDC Matters.

The Council agreed to take no action following the letter from Crediton Town Council concerning the sale of CTC Offices to a private buyer.

The Tree Protection Officer has visited the site of the old School and some of the trees may warrant a Tree Protection Order.

Results from the Pollution Monitor sited in the village had shown levels just below the level where action may need to be taken. The Council will watch future readings as they appear.

It was noted that the Recreation Ground and the Parish Hall had been registered as Community Assets.

Proposed School Footpath

It was agreed to put this item on hold and discuss it again at the October meeting and in the meantime cease incurring any further legal costs. In the meantime a request would be made to DCC for a 20 mph speed restriction to be imposed outside the new school when the school is in session.

Defibrillator in village

It was reported that this had been tampered with but was now back in working order and the Council will fund any upgrades required. Cllr S Parker agreed to sort out the book swap shelves as the telephone box was getting over crowded.

Reports from Councillors.

It was reported that NSC Station had been placed third in the Tarka Line Stations competition.

It was agreed to accept a tender for cleaning up the vacant allotments.

The Recreation Ground were endeavouring to find a way to be able to hold the Fireworks evening this year as the insurance requirements had been strengthened.

It was agreed that the new area of land for the extension to the Churchyard should be cut once more this year.

Highways matters.

Cllr Squires took note of the list of outstanding matters relating to highways in the parish including the cleaning of the blocks opposite the entrance to Langford Road, the excessive amount of signs appearing on the A377 verges, the necessity for a dropped kerb outside the new school, loose manholes on the bridge in Station Road. The Council did not raise any objections to the proposed yellow lines in Station Road and West Town.

General matters.

The Councils Risk Assessments were being updated and those completed so far were approved.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall on Thursday 4th October at 7.30 pm. Everyone is invited to attend and air their views and ask question.

The next Parish Surgery will be held in conjunction with the Coffee Morning on Saturday 6th October. Please come along to this social event and meet the Councillor on duty with any queries you may have.

Cllr Jill Baker, Press Officer

NEWTON ST CYRES PARISH HALL: QUIZ EVENING POSTPONED

The September Newton Wonder included advanced notice that a Quiz was to be held on 6 Oct in aid of the Parish Hall. This has been postponed until later in the winter, because of a date clash with another similar event in the village. More details when we have fixed a new date. Our apologies for the alteration.

Roger Wilkins

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

The football season is now well underway and through October we will have one game the first Saturday afternoon, two games the second and third Saturdays, Then one game on the fourth Saturday a similar pattern will continue through winter months, Saturday mornings will either have the under 11's or the under 12's with a game.

The Twinning Group have two dates one for a quiz and one for their A.G.M. The Archery Group have a Skittles night so all in all a busy month.

By the time this is out we will have had the 'Yer Tiz Bike Rally'. I hope those of you who visited it had a good time. We will be reviewing it at our December meeting and deciding if it is to be our first year of having a bike show and it becoming an annual event.

October, November and December the Skittles and Darts keep us busy with Skittles on Monday and Tuesday evenings and Darts on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. the Archery Group continue to meet on Sundays and of course Saturdays are busy with the Football.

Some of you will be sad to read that there won't be a Fireworks evening this year. The committee took the decision after many weeks of trying it became impossible to obtain insurance to cover the Firers. We can't put those willing to set off the fireworks in danger. So we will be working hard to find insurance that will protect them for us so we can have an evening next year.

No plans yet for events over the Christmas and New Year period but its a long way off so things could change.

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



Winter league matches are now well underway, with four teams competing overall. Our Junior coaching sessions with coach Toby Harradence have started again on Wednesday afternoons and evenings - there are still places available so please contact Alice Dowle on 07596 704458 if you are interested. All other enquiries to our Membership Secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259, or see our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk. We welcome new members at any time, of any standard, and run a range of club sessions, both during the day and in the evening and at weekends.

Sally Baldwin

Newton St Cyres FC



It seemed like a long time coming and then its back like it's never been away, yes the football season is back! The seniors have got off to a flying start so far, getting a share of the spoils in the opening fixture away at Clyst Valley. We felt somewhat unlucky not to get all three points but in the end it finished two apiece.

The next game was against Sandford who were sitting on top of the division when we travelled to them for a Monday evening game. We got off to a good start retaining and moving the ball around well when our forward broke through the defence after 30 minutes only to be pulled back, penalty was the result and this was duly dispatched to put us one up. We grew in confidence from this and took control of the game scoring a second from distance after 40 minutes. We went into the half time team talk buoyed by the performance but as the second half wore on Sandford pressed to try and find a way back into the game. A solid back line held firm and in the end we came away with a 2-nil win and all three points.

We were then in cup action for the final two games of the period. First up was a long trip to Milway Rise in Axminster but the trip was worth it as we continued into the second round following a 4 nil win. Next was the County Cup fixture versus Axmouth (another long distance away fixture) but the team put in another excellent performance to run out 4-1 winners and will now face Beesands Rovers from the South Devon League in the next match. It's been a great start to the season so far but the challenge will be to maintain this form and positive results as last season they started in the same fashion but results dipped after the first 6 weeks....

The youth teams are also now back in action with the Under 12s having played two league fixtures at this point. The first was a home match against Okehampton Argyle. The team went three up shortly after half time and were looking good for their efforts but some late pressure saw Okehampton pull two goals back to make it an uncomfortable finish for the Newton spectators. Despite this they held out and claimed their first points of the season. The second game of the period was against Central United, again at the Rec. It was another fast and furious start from our players but we found ourselves a goal behind at the break. A refocus of efforts at half time saw the team turn their fortunes around and run out emphatic 5-1 winners and means the team sit top of the league for the time being. Well done everyone involved!

The Under 11s took part in their first game against Okehampton but despite being all square after 25 minutes, Okehampton stepped on the gas and beat us 6 nil. The team felt it was a harsh reflection on their efforts but there were plenty of positives to take forward into the next match.

Training for the seniors continues on Wednesday evening at the Rec from 6.30pm and youth training is at the Rec on Wednesday's from 4.30pm. For further information about youth training please contact Denis Neagle 07976 197944 / denislfc1892@gmail.com or come down to training on the night and introduce yourself.

Mark Smaldon

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 21st October

This will be an easy walk of about 4 miles starting at Otterton Mill on footpaths and a minor road with excellent views. We will walk alongside the River Otter towards Budleigh Salterton, cross the river and then walk along the coast footpath towards Ladram Bay, before going inland on to Stanty Way and back to Otterton, giving the option of taking refreshments at the Mill.

Please assemble at the Hall car Park at 9.30 so we can share lifts.

Any queries to Jean or Roger Wilkins (851337). All welcome.

Please note that anyone joining this walk obviously does so at their own risk.



Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The September draw took place at the coffee morning in the Parish Hall on 1st September 2018 and the winners are:

No 148	E Loosemore	£10
No 195	Sue Browne	£10
No 4	Mary Wootton	£10
No 189	D & P Jenner	£10
No 38	E & J Hiscock	£10

Congratulations all

Daphne 01392 851639

Do You Remember?..... October

October 1978

Church news reports that the PCC has decided that the clock dial is to be restored in its original form and to move it to east face of the tower. The organ blower has stopped working and the main lighting supply was beyond its safe life span and must be replaced.

A willing team of volunteers gathered to clear brambles and erect 300 yards of fencing along the new school path. The Express and Echo turned up to get the story and take pictures. More work is needed in levelling and removing tree stumps.

Nicky Lee reported on his trip to Sweden where the team of five from England YFCs took part in contests and a half hour entertainment for the other contestants.

October 1988

About 40 walkers took part in the Newton Walkabout in good weather.

The scrabble group are restarting their twice weekly session.

Quickes held an open day at Home Farm where cheese making and storage were shown. Trailer rides round the farm were also available.

October 1998

There are new landlords at the Crown and Sceptre. Tony and Kaye Wellspring came from Brixham to take over the public house in August, which had recently been repainted and had new outside lights and signs put up.

The Twinning Circle enjoyed a pleasant day in Barnstaple recently, having travelled along the Tarka Line. They also took part in a treasure hunt around the village of Sandford.

Quickes are celebrating 25 years of cheese making.

October 2008

The Recreation Ground Club have a busy month with ladies darts and skittles, mens darts and a full diary of football matches.

The annual firework extravaganza is to be held on 8th November.

An exhibition and sale of photographic prints and cards is to be held in the Parish Hall on 30th November and again on the following Sunday.

The annual jumble sale in aid of church funds will be in the Parish Hall on 18th November.

The curry lunch on 26th October will include entertainment by the male voice Barbershop Quintet.

A concert in the Parish Church featured Andrew Daldorph playing piano and organ and soprano Rebecca Yates with pieces by Handel, Favre and Poulenc.



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October

With the late blooms fading on the climbing rose;
October brings summer time to a close.
As the clocks fall back, for the garden a rest;
while the hedgehog sleeps in its winter nest.

So with summer behind us; to autumn we look
in the catalogues and the gardening book;
to see what's new to plant somewhere;
to make you look, to stop and stare.

At a flowering shrub or tulips of red,
or maybe a climber to hide that shed.
With your mind made up and the planting complete,
It's time to retire to the garden seat.

To admire the leaves as they change all around,
from red leaved Acers to Beech hedge brown.
As the days get shorter the leaves slowly fall,
making the trees look stark and tall.

I smile as the leaves jump, skip and play,
whilst I walk in the woods on a dry windy day,
See the Robin searching for an insect or two;
and high up in the tree hear the Pigeon coo.

With the sun now setting its home before dark
to a meal; I am thinking as I walk through the park,
to food from our garden, how fresh can that be?
then; relax by the fire with a cup of
green tea.

Ways to grow Potatoes

There is nothing better than lifting new potatoes
fresh from your garden or allotment and eating them
cooked the same day with a knob of butter. It takes
me back to my childhood when we grew enough to
last us through the year.



The first job was to chit the seed potatoes. We stood them on their ends in shallow boxes lined with newspaper, the tiny buds facing upwards. They were placed in a well lit, frost free shed until planting time. "Earlies"; in early April, "Second Earlies" ; in mid April and "Maincrop"; at the end of April.

At planting time we would take out a trench with the Devon shovel, this soil would be put into a wheelbarrow and taken to the other end of the potato plot. Well rotted farmyard manure was spread along the bottom of the trench; and this was then covered with a thin layer of soil; onto which the seeds were planted, 5" deep and between 12" to 18" apart along the row. Earlies were planted closer together than the maincrop. The soil removed from the first trench would be used to backfill the last row.

The plot was kept weed free and when the shoots were 3" or 4" high the rows would be earthed up or "roundhoed" as we used to call it. Earthing up is important as it will help prevent a late frost from damaging the tender shoots, it will also stop potatoes from pushing up through the soil and going green. Potatoes that have turned green could be poisonous. Earthing up can also increase the size of the crop.

I still plant my potatoes the same way as we did when I was a child, but there are now more ways to grow them.

They can be grown in a grow sack. Half fill the sack with compost and plant a layer of seed potatoes 5" deep; as the plants grow, add more compost until the sack is full. If you grow early varieties you can harvest in about ten weeks; with sacks you will have to water regularly. These sacks are ideal for use on a patio or in a small garden, they can also be used in the greenhouse.

Plant for October

"Malus, Golden Hornet"

This is a small fruited crab apple, which is ideal for attracting birds into the garden and also well suited to a small garden. If not pruned it can reach 20ft high, but can be pruned in January to maintain shape and size. It's best grown on a dwarf rootstock.

Enjoy your gardening.

UPTON PYNE COMMEMORATES THE CENTENARY OF THE END OF WORLD WAR ONE

Friends of Upton Pyne invite you on Saturday 10 November to the Village Hall in Upton Pyne at 7pm.

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SUNDAY 11 NOVEMBER Royal British Legion Service of Remembrance in the Church at 10.50am with the Last Post and Reveille

11am – 4pm the village hall will be open with an exhibition of memorabilia, including the Devon 'We will remember them' banner created by Adrienne Howells in 2014. A last chance to see this impressive creation before it goes on permanent display at a British Legion home.

Refreshments and light lunches available, good parking. ALL WELCOME!

NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

Wednesday 17th October

"Fairgrounds at War" ----- Kay Townsend

Kay's family have run fairgrounds around Dorset, Somerset and into Wiltshire for a hundred and fifty years. They are based at Weymouth. Kay has overcome the education deprivation of a travelling childhood and has written several books. She still runs a shooting stall. Although she has lived in a bungalow since she was nine Kay still says she feels happier in a caravan. We are fortunate that she is in the district this October so we welcome everyone to come and join us for this unusual talk.

Wednesday 14th November

"The Clarence: Before and After"-----Todd Gray

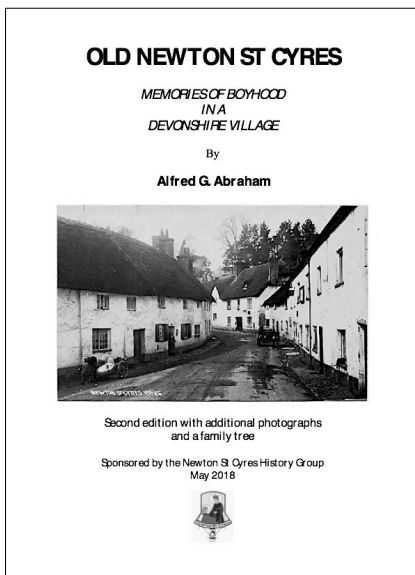
will speak about the history of the Clarence Hotel and give an update on the progress.

All Meetings are held in the Club Room of the Village Hall (unless otherwise stated), on a Wednesday evening in the middle of the month. No special membership of the group is required, just come along prepared to pay £2 which will include tea and biscuits.

... and did You Know? (NStC a Century Ago)

“There was one horse that used to ‘jib’ going up the (school) hill. It would lie down in the road with its load and refuse to move. Down the hill then someone would come running to the Inn to borrow from my mother our garden watercan full of cold water. As the horse lay on the ground the spout of the can was placed to the horse’s ear and the water poured into it. This never failed. It would struggle to its feet and proceed with its load up the hill. Much excitement was caused when Claridges’ timber wagons, loaded with huge tree trunks proceeding to Exeter arrived in the village from the Crediton/Shobrooke area, often three wagons each drawn by three or four horses being halted in the village. To get the heavy loads up School Hill all the horses except the ones in the shafts were unhitched from each wagon; to the front wagon was attached a very heavy rope or piece of metal and this was taken to a pulley which had been secured to a tree in the hedge at the side of the Hill. The end of this rope or metal was then attached to the horses which had been unhitched so, pulling downhill the load was hauled as far as the tree and the method then repeated until the top of the hill was reached. Truly ‘necessity is the mother of invention’.”

These and lots more stories are all contained in the 40-page
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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

The History Group meeting in September was too late for inclusion in this edition of the Newton Wonder. However the group have been continuing to remember those who died during the First World War. The attempt has been made to report each during the month of the hundredth anniversary of their deaths and this month there were three deaths to report in the village. Two are written up by Jean Wilkins and the third by Jennie Garne, the great niece of Private George Woolway



RIFLEMAN FRANK STEVENS (1898 - 1918)

Frank Stevens was born in December 1898 and baptised on the 12th of March 1899 the seventh son and ninth child of Edward and Catherine Stevens of West Town, Newton St Cyres. He was one of eight elder boys. Edward (alternatively known as Edwin) was a farm labourer on the Quicke Estate who had himself been born in the village. Edward and Catherine were to have thirteen children, twelve of whom were surviving in 1911. The 1911 census shows eight of them still living at home with their parents in a four- room cottage in West Town. The form was filled in and signed by Catherine, very neatly.

All eight boys became soldiers, before and during the First World War. This extract from the Western Times 7.2.1919 gives an account of the eight Stevens sons' war service;

Sergt. Bert (he was a returning POW) is the son of Mrs Kate Stevens and Mr Edwin Stevens, of West Town, Newton St Cyres, who is a workman on the Newton Estate, and whose eight soldier sons have created a record of which their parents should feel proud and parishioners honoured. Their names according to age are William, Edwin, Thomas, Henry, Samuel, Albert, Frank, Frederick. "Will" the oldest, was a pre-war soldier. He fought in the early battles in France, and was wounded with shrapnel in the thigh. After recovering he returned to his regiment and is now Drum Major in the Devons. "Ned," also a pre-war soldier, fought also in the early battles in France, was wounded with shrapnel in the arm, and is now a discharged soldier with a disabled right hand. "Tom" a Kitchener recruit, has risen to the rank of Sergt.-Instructor in the Gymnasium School. "Harry" also a Derby recruit, was previously a postman. He also fought in France, and is now demobilised after attaining the rank of sergeant. "Sam" also a Kitchener recruit, was wounded in France after heavy fighting, and was in hospital in Blighty at the time of the signing of the Armistice. "Bert" the returned prisoner, also a Kitchener recruit, was sent to France after a few weeks training, fought in several

battles, and he also gained the sergeant's stripes before being made a prisoner of war.

Frank lies in a soldier's grave "somewhere in France," being killed in action a few weeks after landing.

"Fred, who was called up at the age of 18, had not completed his training when the Armistice was signed."

Rifleman Frank Stevens, service number 45035, of the 1st Battalion the King's Royal Rifle Corps was killed in action on the 8th October 1918, aged nineteen years. He is buried in the Rumilly-en-Cambresis Communal Cemetery extension. Rumilly is about five kilometres SSE of Cambrai and was captured from the Germans on the 2nd of October 1918. There are now over eighty war casualties commemorated on this site whose dates of death cover the first fortnight of October 1918. The 1st Battalion King's Royal Rifles were involved in the Battle of Cambrai on the 8th October 1918. The Hindenberg Line had been breached at the end of September but Cambrai, an important road and rail junction had been heavily defended. The allies were now strongly on the offensive. On the 6th October the 1st Battalion Kings Royal Rifles made ready to resume their offensive in the area around Rumilly en Cambresis to the south of Cambrai. By 11pm on the 7th they had moved up to their assembly position and by 2.30am on the morning of the 8th Oct the companies were in position having suffered no casualties. Zero was 4.20am and at that hour their barrage started and the front line companies moved in behind it. They speedily achieved their first objective with only slight casualties and took two hundred German prisoners. The enemy counterattacked with artillery and machine gun fire and all companies retired to the first objective. At zero hour for the second attack the barrage started and D company struggled forward before they realised they had no flanking companies. Two officers were lost and sixty six Other Ranks. From 3pm the enemy fire was constant until midnight with some gas shelling. It then became silent and it was believed the enemy were withdrawing.

Officers are named in the Regimental Diaries but men of lesser rank rarely are. We must presume that Frank Stevens was one of the many who lost his life on that afternoon of 8th October 1918.

Cambrai itself was easily taken that day by the 2nd Canadian Division. The German defenders were unprepared for bombardment by 324 tanks closely supported by infantry and aircraft.

The German defence consisted of three German lines spanning 7,000 yds. The problem on the southern battlefield that day would appear to be largely one of communication. The flanking companies seem not to have given notice of their withdrawal and by the time it was realised by the command there was not time to stop the barrage which in turn alerted the infantry. The diary does state that field telephones were in place before the battle began.

Twenty one British Divisions and one New Zealand Division were involved that day as well as the three Canadian Divisions.

Frank had initially been a member of the Dorset Regiment, soldier Number 31547. Neither the medal index cards nor the medal roll give any indication as to when this transference occurred.

Frank Stevens is remembered on the plaque and by the Memorial Window in Newton St Cyres Church.

The parents of this remarkable family were both brought up in the village. Edward/ Edwin Stevens was the son of William Stevens, an agricultural labourer, and his wife Mary, who in 1871 were living in one of the Fine Oak cottages. Catherine Drew Gillard was the daughter of Edward Gillard, a mason of Crediton, and his wife Ellen. By the age of three she was an orphan living with William Drew (described as publican of Exeter road), and his wife Kate. By 1881 William Drew was a farmer of 60 acres, and the small family (Catherine is described as niece), were living at Ford Farm together with their two agricultural labourers, one of whom was Edward Stevens. William Drew appears to have been unable to sign his name on the marriage certificate of Edward and Catherine in 1886 but signs with a cross. The eldest Stevens daughter, Kate Helena, became housemaid at the Vicarage. Canon Boles was likely to have been responsible for the newspaper article.

PRIVATE FREDERICK GEORGE TEMPLEMAN (1897 - 1918)

Frederick George Templeman was born in the late spring/early summer of 1897 the son of Emma and Samuel Templeman of Bidwell Barton in the Parish of Newton St Cyres. He was the youngest of their six children and the youngest of four sons. He was less than one year old when his father, a farmer, died at the young age of 38 yrs. Three years later in the autumn of 1901 his mother remarried to Mark Stanbury, also a farmer.

Emma Templeman would appear to have had good support from her own family, the Kingwells, still farming at Huxton Farm, Shaugh, Shaugh Prior. As a small boy in 1901 Frederick George was staying with his Kingwell grandparents while his Uncle George Kingwell, a farmer, was at Bidwell Barton helping his sister Emma Templeman run the farm.

By 1911 the three eldest Templeman boys had left home. William John at the young age of 21 yrs had married and was a Publican, living in Dartmouth. Samuel and Ralph had both taken up butchering, Samuel is described as a journeyman butcher and was living

and working with the Chard family in Heavitree, Ralph with Sydney Phillips in May Street Exeter. Frederick George was still at school and had been joined in the family home by Harold Stanbury his stepbrother.

In the autumn of 1914 the three younger Templeman brothers all signed on for the Army. The eldest brother William appears to have emigrated to Canada and then from British Columbia to the United States where he signed his Declaration of Intention in July 1916.

Frederick George's period of service began on the 30th September 1914 when he enlisted in the 2/ 4th Battalion Devonshire Regiment. He was posted to India in December 1914, where in July 1917, he was transferred to the Machine Gun Corps 257th Company. In October 1917 Private Frederick George Templeman service no. 113450 was posted to Basra to join the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force but had to be hospitalised with heart problems. The following January he was invalided back to India where he was again hospitalised showing marked signs of Mitral Stenosis. He returned to England in May 1918, no longer fit for War Service, and on the 3rd September 1918 he was finally discharged. He thus served for three years and eleven months, almost the entire war. He was awarded the Silver War Badge (no. B36391) to wear in his lapel lest he be given a white feather. Sadly he died a few weeks later on October 21st 1918 aged only 21 years. He is buried in the same grave as his father in the Churchyard of Our Lady, Upton Pyne, and is remembered on the Memorial Tablet and in the Memorial Window of Newton St Cyres Church.

The report to the discharge Medical Board states that *"the patient says that he has been unable to take violent exercise without becoming unduly short of breath all his life. Since joining the Army in September 1914 he has always had to fall out during a route march due to palpitations and shortness of breath. He does not remember ever having had Rheumatic Fever. He was a patient in hospital in India in Jan and Feb 1917 with DAH (disordered action of the heart). Admitted to hospital 15.12.17 in Mesopotamia. Admitted to Cumballa War Hospital, Bombay 28.1.1918 with well marked signs of Mitral Stenosis. He has been confined to bed since 19.1.1918. In my opinion the patient's disability has been aggravated by military service and by active service in Mesopotamia. The patient complains of pain over the pericardium and shortness of breath and palpitations on exertion. His heart is irregular and enlarged."*

The report to the same board notes his military conduct as good and his character as sober and hard working. He was 5'8" tall with dark brown hair and blue eyes. He had been a painter/printer (difficult to read). His disability was assessed as permanent with a total incapacity at that time to earn a livelihood.

Brother Ralph survived the war (he won a whist drive during peace celebrations) as presumably did Samuel.

PRIVATE GEORGE WOOLWAY (1892-1918)

George Henry Woolway, the youngest child of James and Emma Woolway was born at Tuckers Court, Newton St Cyres in 1892. The 1871 census has James living with his parents John and Jane at Clay Hill. The 1881 census records James living at Tuckers Court and now married to Emma with their children Mary Jane, John (Jack) and Elizabeth (Betty) and father John by now a widower, Jane having died in 1871. A further five children were born at Tuckers Court, William in 1883, Ellen in 1885, James in 1887, Samuel in 1889 and George in 1892.

Mary Jane and Jack both died of pneumonia. Mary Jane worked 'in service' in a hot kitchen, she succumbed after playing a game of snowballs in the snow. Jack died after getting caught in a thunderstorm while out rabbiting.

Between 1891 and 1901 James and Emma moved to Little Holwell, Tiverton and living with them as recorded in the 1901 census was Elizabeth, Samuel and George. George was adept at playing any musical instrument and would annoy a relative by sitting on her doorstep while playing the penny whistle.

By 1911 George had returned to Newton St Cyres and was working as a gardener domestic to a widow of private means Maria Hellier and her daughter Sarah at Snake Ash House, Castlands now known as Ashfields.

George first enlisted with the Devon Regiment with number 20918. It is not known why but he is later resident in Llantwis Major where at Bridgend he enlisted with the 234th Machine Gun Corp (his number now being 29267) which joined the 4th Division Infantry Brigade on 16th July 1917. George would have undergone six weeks training at Belton Park, Lincolnshire. In 1915 Lord Brownlow allowed his land at Belton Park to be used as the machine gun corp training base. Many years later Belton Park was given over to the National Trust.

Soldiers were only picked to train as machine gunners if they were good at maths, mechanically minded and physically fit. This was due to the weight of the equipment and technical knowledge needed to fire and repair damage to the Vickers machine gun. Soldiers of the machine gun corp were known as belonging to the suicide club due to the high number of casualties. We do not know if George was a machine gunner.

On 26th February 1918 the 234th corp was amalgamated with the 10th, 11th & 12th corps to form number 4 Battalion machine gun corp. As a soldier of the 4th Infantry Division, George would have taken part in one or more of the battles and engagements of the Battle of Ypres in 1917. This battle comprised of the battle of Polygon Wood 28th September to 3rd October, Battle of Broodseinde 4th October, Battle of Poelcappelle 9th October and First Battle of Passchendaele 12th October.

George was captured and made a prisoner of war in Belgium. George was executed either by hanging or shot on 15th October 1918 aged 27 possibly because he swore at a guard. A Belgian lady wrote to George's mother Emma telling her that the local Belgian folk would push food through the perimeter fencing for the prisoners but the guards would snatch it and stamp it into the ground. It is said that she sent the sepia photograph of his original grave with wooden cross but I fear the story may have become muddled over the years.

Because George's parents lived in Tiverton he is listed on the Tiverton memorial at present kept inside a room looked after by the Royal British Legion in the main entrance to where you would have accessed the old public library, part of the old Town Hall building. His mother Emma's memorial plaque is in the safe keeping of his great nephew Andrew Jepps.

George is buried in the communal cemetery in Ronse, East Flanders, Belgium (Renaix in French) along with 18 other casualties of WW1. His grave was visited in 2015 by his great great niece Holly Delve and her partner Dom and she took this picture of how George's grave is now marked. His older brothers William, James and Samuel all came home safely from the Great War.

As far as I know there is no photograph of George in the keeping of his greater family but there is one of James his brother in the piece on Tuckers Court on page 39 of the 'green' Newton St Cyres book.

Jenny Garne- Great Niece



YER TIZ

Motorcycle Rally

For the first time the "Yer Tiz" Bike Rally was held at the Rec, having previously been located at North Tawton Rugby Club. Some wet, windy and dull weather meant that the turnout was somewhat disappointing. However people had come from South Wales as well as Cornwall, Devon and other parts of England.

The highlight of the event was to be the Bike Rally held on the Saturday afternoon as well as the full programme of music in the Marquee. This year, because it was so wet, the judges went round the campsite to assess the best turned out bikes.

Everyone who turned up said they had enjoyed themselves in spite of the weather.



Every year the Yer Tiz is co-ordinated by Rich Long and organised and supported by members of various biker related organisations, friends and family.

The Rally has been run annually since 2011 and so far, has raised more than £10,000, all of which was donated to help bikers in various ways. This year the rally aimed to help Devon Freewheelers, the biker's charity which provides a rapid response courier service for medical emergencies. For more information about the charity please go to <https://www.bloodbikesdevon.org.uk/>. This year the organisers will also take the opportunity to raise funds for Motorcycle Outreach, set up by the late Simon Milward, the charity aims to provide small capacity bikes to medics to help fight disease in remote parts of the world. If you would like to donate to this worthy cause please visit <http://www.motorcycleoutreach.org/>



OCTOBER ON THE FARM

NATURE

The hot summer has given hedgerows dripping with fruit. Now they are squelching into the damp corruption of autumn. Catch the last fruit as you can before time and damp seize them. Sloes, blackberries, hips and haws, even wild hops have rioted everywhere. The orchards contain the last of the fruit, apples and perry pears. I must pick any remaining quince and medlar, both such particular flavours that pair so well with our cheese. The first trace of frost scorches the pumpkin plants, leaving the fruits perfect, bright and incongruous under the blasted leaves.



We've had young buzzards around the house. One perched on the washing-line pole and took off heavily as I turned to see him, calling to the world in general in that 'just evicted from the nest and who is to feed me' outraged manner.

ARABLE

We are drilling wheat and barley. We've got a new 'no till' drill. We want to preserve the soil structure and avoid disturbing the life beneath the soil. It places the seed in the soil, disturbing the soil only to place the seed. Crops we drilled this way last year were less weedy, as every time you disturb the soil, you bring up new weed seeds to germinate. The fields look a bit more scruffy, and the track record is they look cleaner next harvest. We want to preserve the soil organic matter, which reduces when you cultivate more deeply.

GRASS

We want dry weather for tilling, and we want rain to grow grass. Typical farmer, never happy. The silage pits are looking empty. We didn't have a second cut in July, we fed winter feed in August and September and maize harvest was two thirds of what we'd hoped for. We'd like to snatch a good late cut to make sure we have enough for winter. If you see us out in the fields with the silage kit, root for us getting the winter feed in. We want a short winter, as most farmers do after the dry summer. We hope that the rich hedgerows don't presage a hard winter, as myth has it.

COWS

Cows and heifers are out grazing the lush autumn grass. We are planning how much longer to graze this year and how much to leave to graze early next year. We keep the grass leafy to provide as rich feed as the dwindling sun allows. We're still feeding milk out at pasture to the youngest heifers. It helps them cope with colder, wetter weather. When we weigh them, we will see who is thriving, and who needs a little more TLC.

The last few autumn cows are calving. It's a great relief when the last one pops out. This herd has been calving for the last two months and it demands something to keep focussed. We are looking out for cows coming bulling, cycling, demanding the bull. Easy, girls, give your bodies a chance to recover. Fields start looking frisky as cows ride each other, little knots of cows all at the same stage. It's too early and we will make them wait till next month.

DAIRY

In the cheese dairy, we settle into comfortable milk, neither herd too close to calving. The weather is not too hot, there is good clover in the grass, the milk is nicely balanced. We are sending cheese off to Christmas in points east and west across the globe. It goes by boat so we need to send it off a couple of months before it's needed.

RECIPE

- 1 whole Hundredweight (Halloween lantern) variety pumpkin, to fit into an oven
- 8 carrots peeled and cut into rounds
- 2 leeks, finely chopped
- 400g bacon
- 200g grated Quicke's Smoked Cheddar
- 200ml cream
- 50g Quicke's Slightly Salted Whey Butter
- Salt, pepper
- 1 level tsp icing sugar
- Rosemary and thyme

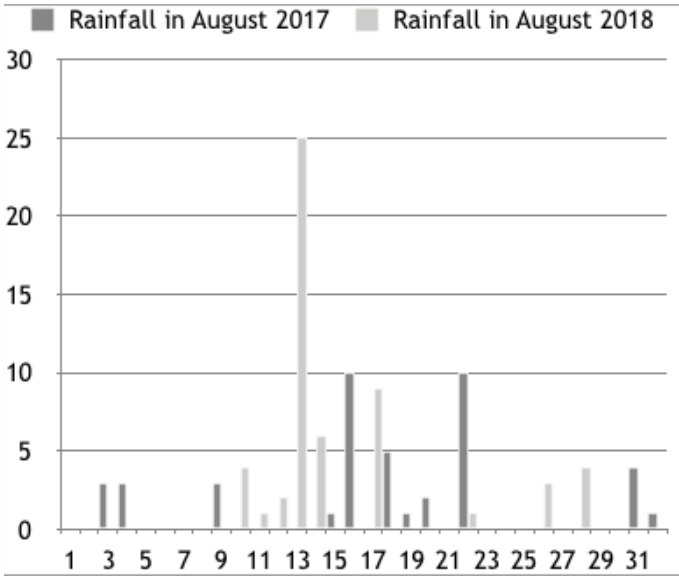
METHOD

1. Pre-heat the oven to 200°C
2. Begin by de-seeding the pumpkin. Just as you would when carving your jack-o'-lantern for Halloween, cut a star-shaped lid out of the top, and then scrape out the seeds and strands in the middle, leaving a good edge of pumpkin flesh inside.
3. Next, begin sweating the veg all together in butter, then add the bacon until it's cooked.
4. Mix in the cream, rosemary, thyme and plenty of seasoning including sugar and warm gently.
5. Pour the bacon, veg and cream mix into the de-seeded pumpkin and stir in most of the grated cheese.
6. Pop the lid back on and cook for a good two hours (dependent on size, until the flesh of the pumpkin gives to the touch). If you want it extra cheesy, bring it out about 15 minutes before the end and add a good grating of cheese on top so that you get a delicious gooey cheesy layer on the first bite.
7. Scoop out the pumpkin flesh with a generous helping of the cheesy sauce, serve with a seasonal salad and fresh crusty bread, or cheesy scones.

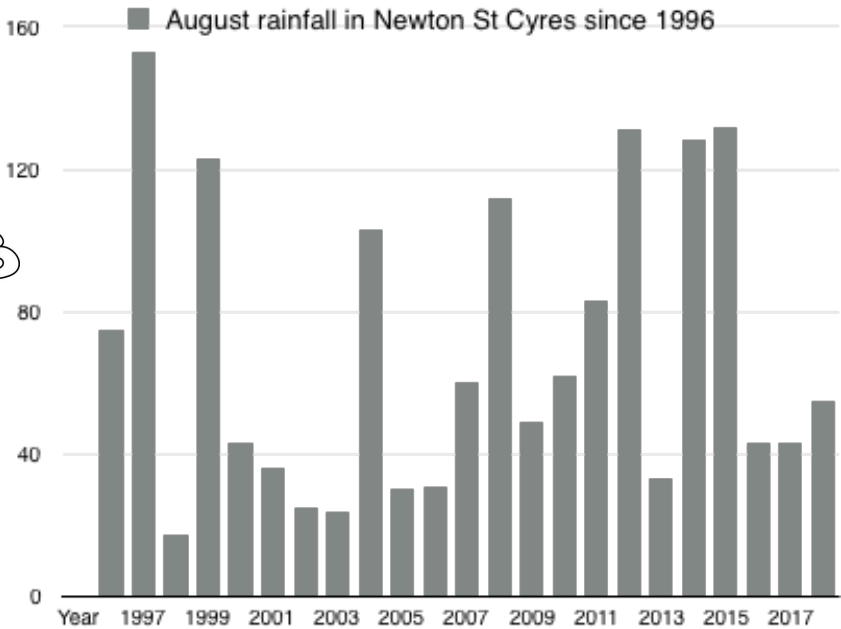
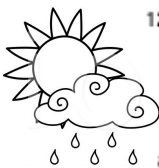
MARY QUICKE

The Weather

in Newton St Cyres



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2. **WHERE** was it taken?
3. **WHO** is in the Picture?

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NEWTON ST CYRES GARDENING CLUB

Our first meeting of this season, on 5th September in the Parish Hall, was a very informative talk on lawn care, from Steve Adams of Homeleigh Garden Centre (formerly Crediton Garden Centre). This was well received, following the hot dry months when our lawns have taken on a brown, rather than green, appearance!

Under the following 8 headings, he advised carrying each out on a little and often basis. He also added much interesting detail, including that there are 12,000 types of moss, they have been around for 290 million years, they have no roots or flowers and release nitrogen as they break down. They are not affected by glyphosate.

- 1 Treat moss and look for underlying causes
- 2 Remove build-up of thatch
- 3 Repair the perimeter
- 4 Examine any bare patches and their causes
- 5 Aerate the soil
- 6 Top dress
- 7 Re-seed
- 8 Feed and weed

There was much lively discussion on specific points raised, when it came to the question & answer part of the meeting. A most enjoyable and informative evening, and we hope that Steve will return to speak to the Club in 2019.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 7th November at 7.30pm, in the Parish Hall, when Alan French will speak on the topic 'Autumn into Winter'. There is no joining membership, just a small charge of £2.00 at each meeting, for the hire of the Hall, fees for the guest speaker and tea/coffee and biscuits. All are welcome, so please come along and join our friendly group.

We will also be holding a Coffee Morning on Saturday 1st December, again in the Parish Hall. Further details will be included in the Newton Wonder, in November.





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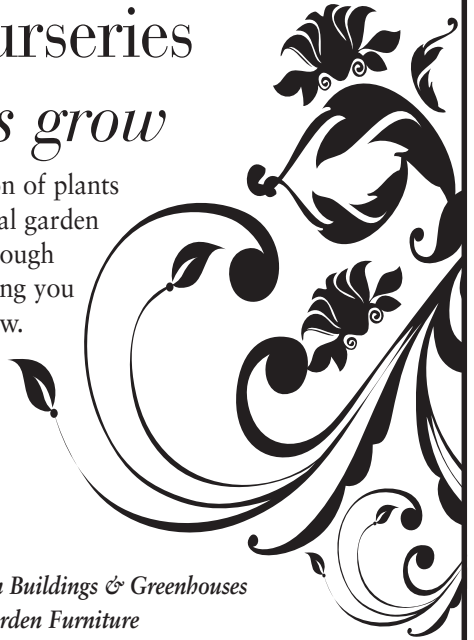
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The show is based on true stories about people from Crediton and the German town of Fulda the town in central Germany where St Boniface is buried. Nowadays the towns are closely linked by a strong bond of friendship. But during the Great War of 1914-1918 they were mortal enemies.

“We want to discover and share the similarities as well as the differences between the experiences in Fulda and in Crediton during the First World War”, said Anthony Richards, Artistic Director of the project. ‘We’ve heard much about the fighting in trenches, but our interest is in the impact of the war on ordinary people living in our two towns at an extraordinary time.”

The production is the result of three years collaboration between the Devon-based theatre company Common Players and two companies in Fulda, Theatre Mittendrin and FTF Theatre.

Much of the research for the project was done by local writer, Mary Stephenson, who delved into archives and read diaries and newspaper articles in both Crediton and Fulda, to learn about the experiences and thoughts of real people during the war.

“Both the English and Germans believed that God was on their side,” said Mary.

”Amazingly I discovered that the German national anthem at the outbreak of WW1 shared the same tune as our own.”

A core of professional actors from both countries will be joined by local performers and musicians, including students from QE Academy, to present a theatrical event involving drama, music and dance. It will be performed first at Crediton Congregational Church from 11 to 13 October and then in Fulda on 19 and 20 October.

More details at www.echoesofwartime.com
Tickets: £10/£8 from www.ticketsource.co.uk/common-players or Crediton Community Bookshop 01363 774740



Above: The 3rd. Devons at Crediton in 1915

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Recipe for October

Devonshire apple meringue pudding

1 ½ lbs (750 g) peeled, cored and quartered Devonshire cooking apples
zest of 1 lemon,
½ oz butter,
2-3 oz (50 -75g) granulated sugar,
2 large eggs, separated
4oz (100gm) caster sugar

Place the apples, lemon juice and granulated sugar in a buttered saucepan, cover with a lid, and cook until the apples have turned to a soft pulp. Remove from the heat and stir in the egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Pour the mixture into a pie dish and allow to cool. To make the meringue, place the egg whites into a clean basin, whisk until light and snowy, and then gradually whisk in the caster sugar until the meringue forms stiff peaks. Pile on top of the apple mixture, and sprinkle with a little caster sugar. Bake in a moderate oven until the meringue is a pale caramel colour. This is good with Devonshire cream, or thick yogurt. Serves four to six.

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Things you liked at this year's Revels.	
Things you disliked at this year's Revels	
Were there enough activities for Young people to do?	
Were there enough activities for adults to do?	
Features that you would like to see next time.	

Please remember that we are always looking for volunteers to join the organising committee. If you are interested or would like to know more please contact Peter Hawksley at the Newton Wonder; -email editor@newtonwonder.net or telephone 851269.

Watch out for these fake TV Licensing emails.

We've seen a sharp increase in reports about fake TV Licensing emails claiming to offer refunds. The emails state that the refund cannot be processed due to "invalid account details". The links provided in the emails lead to phishing websites designed to steal personal and financial details.

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Neighbourhood Watch and Emergency News

Neighbourhood Watch

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UPTON PYNE AND DISTRICT GARDEN CLUB



Monday October 15th 2018 7.30pm in the Village Hall

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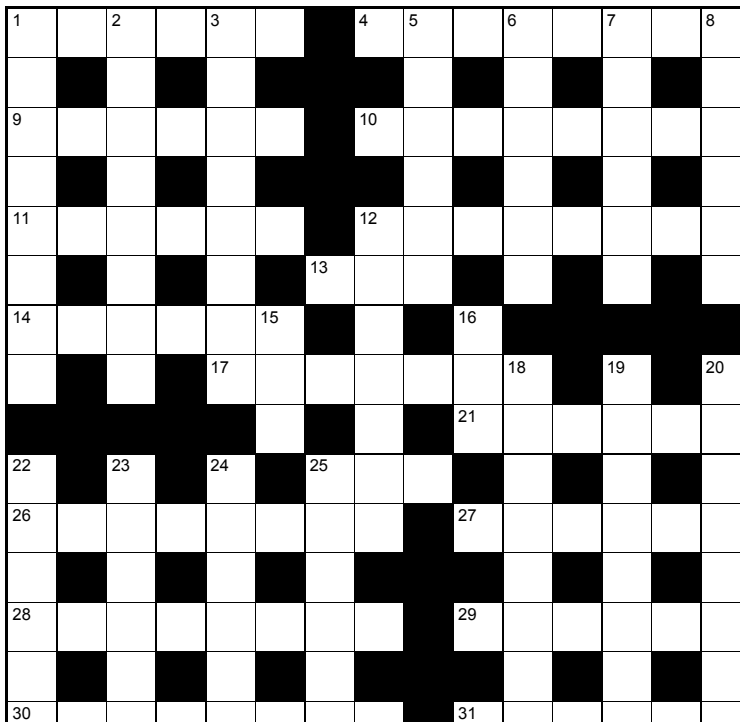
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Cryptic Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 New store keeps British ice-cream (6)
- 4 Noblewoman wants pub on old headland (8)
- 9 Request comes in to get engine part (6)
- 10 Emit a fug perhaps and use it to disinfect (8)
- 11 Gate of harbour by a lake (6)
- 12 Chief of staff blasted lenient guard (8)
- 13 Container in grate (3)
- 14 One looks for member of 60s group? (6)
- 17 Sly devil loses one pound then promises to pay (7)
- 21 Occupier of temporary shelter outside centre of Gdansk (6)
- 25 A chap to tease (3)
- 26 One working with Norma on hill? (8)
- 27 Nation accepts popular playwright (6)
- 28 Going across river involves guts (8)
- 29 Six vehicles for clergymen (6)
- 30 Member of audience is unusually silent before the Queen (8)
- 31 To give protection from French fiend, I must go (6)

DOWN

- 1 One gives direction to put name to letters (8)
- 2 Kept quiet (8)
- 3 Raised tax in east Leeds endlessly (8)
- 5 One mistreats Jack and his employer? (6)
- 6 After work I swallowed drug (6)
- 7 Woman finds Pamela inebriated to some extent (6)
- 8 Yes, elm could be suitable (6)
- 12 Relish entertaining one with the Messiah (9)
- 15 The German turned up for wine (3)
- 16 Small building is closed first off (3)
- 18 Calm about intravenous drug (8)
- 19 Banter that's not lasted well? (8)
- 20 Emphasised puddings should rise (8)
- 22 Con the healthy and prosper (2,4)
- 23 Churned up salted deposits at river mouths (6)
- 24 Girl engrosses soldiers with martial art (6)
- 25 Leave a story for footballer (6)

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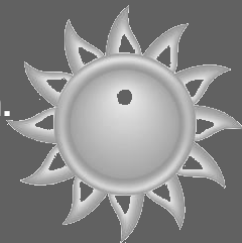
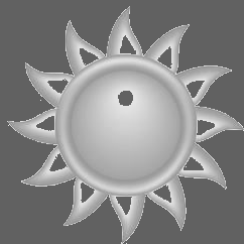
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	6			3		1		
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8					1			3

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Solution to September Cryptic Crossword

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ACROSS

1 prompter. 6 stigma. 9 soften. 10 pleasure. 11 gendarme. 12 tiered. 13 mad as a hatter. 16 counter-tenor. 19 crisis. 21 plantain. 23 moderate. 24 Oporto. 25 Kenyan. 26 settlers.

DOWN

2 roofer. 3 muted. 4 Tonbridge. 5 repress. 6 smelt. 7 inspector. 8 murderer. 13 monastery. 14 hang about. 15 foursome. 17 topless. 18 bitter. 20 stain. 22 troll.

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



October 2018

Theme - Thankfulness

Date	Time	Event
7 th Oct	11:00am	HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICE - Church
Sunday		(Lay Led)
	12:30pm	HARVEST FESTIVAL LUNCH – Parish Hall
		(Stalls & Raffles)
14 th Oct	10:00am	OPEN DOOR Service - Church
Sunday		(Lay Led)
28 th Oct	9:30 am	HOLY COMMUNION Service - Church
Sunday		(Katie Cross)
3 rd Nov	10:30am	COFFEE MORNING – Parish Hall
Saturday		(Stalls & Raffles)
4 th Nov	10:00am	OPEN DOOR Service - Church
Sunday		(Lay Led)
11 th Nov	10:50am	REMEMBRANCE Service - Church
Sunday		(Lay Led and Laura Ford)

THE DEATH OF TRUTH

Access to news is on the radio and television all through the day and night: you can go to Twitter or Facebook or any of the other media available now and find news, of all kinds and varieties.

If you are like me, you will feel you must listen to, watch or read the news at every opportunity available. Informed judgments can then be made about any subject you can think of, US Presidents, NHS, police, firefighters, global warming, climate change, drought – well you get the idea.

However, have you ever wondered where all the news comes from? Is it accurate or slightly biased or so biased as to be a complete false truth, what used to be called a lie? How do you find out the real truth of any situation? Unfortunately, it is often thought that if it is in print, it must be fact. Perhaps it would be more useful to reverse this thinking and say that if something is in print, it may well be that it suits the editor or nowadays more often, owner and controller, of that particular medium.

If we are bombarded with untruths, getting at the real truth of any situation can be very difficult indeed. Lots of thought and shovel loads of common sense help, but this all takes time, something we do not all have on a day to day basis. So we see the news becoming more like gossip than fact, which is most unsettling at best and worrying at worst.

This is not, of course, a new situation. It has been going on for several hundred years; medieval Popes went to great lengths to ensure that their congregations were shielded from “untruth”, often by restricting availability of the printed word to those judged suitable to read it. They were helped in this by the fact that few people could actually read.

Today, there is no such safeguard. The literacy rate in England is lower than in most other developed countries, according to OECD figures, but it is still the case that a substantial majority of the population can read simple English sufficient to read a Daily Mail headline. Many can understand the simplified version of the shortened news bulletins put out every hour by the radio stations in a format dictated by the radio station. There must be some concern about how balanced these so-called “news sources” actually are. So bad has the situation become and so low has the standard of debate fallen, particularly with respect to future relations between the U.K. and the European Union, that it has been described by one constitutional lawyer as “dishonesty on an industrial scale”. Professor Dougan was reluctant to go further in a public and widely disseminated lecture (world-wide via YouTube); I have no such reservations, and am happy to substitute the phrase: “LYING on an industrial scale”.

I was fortunate enough, last summer, to be able to have a brief conversation with Matthew D’Ancona, the Guardian journalist and author of the book: “Post-Truth: the new War on Truth”, on possible ways to combat this situation. He hopes that a new generation of schoolchildren can be taught to think logically and critically, and to learn how to distinguish true facts from false ones. He admits that this is a long-term objective, and the more immediate one is to prevent a slide into a situation resembling the one portrayed by George Orwell in his book *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, which, although published in 1949, is more than ever relevant in the England of 2018.

What can we, as individuals, do to help ensure the survival of truth and of the ideal that truth, as a standard, is worth preserving? We can set ourselves our own personal standards of truthfulness, and try to keep ourselves as well informed as we can, to be able to challenge the spreading of untruth, in whatever context we hear or read it, and, most importantly, to have the courage to speak out against the liars.

David Salter (with substantial input from Sally Salter)
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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

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

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.

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Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas

October 2018

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ check loo	Brass: key with Sue
October 7th	A. Page	J. Ward	
14th	H. Price	P. Boother	
21st	-		
28th	P. Boother	J. Furniss	P. Burt

Sidespersons

October 7th	11.00 a.m. Harvest	Christopher Lee	Margaret Snow
14th	10.00 a.m. Open Door Lay-led		
21st	-	-	-
28th	9.30 Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough

OCTOBER 2018 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 7 October Trinity 19

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Service with a Smile & Harvest Festival	😊	Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:00 am	Harvest Festival		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC
11:15 am	Harvest Festival		Rewe	Lay Led
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

Sunday 14 October Trinity 20

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	MSS
09:30 am	Family Service with Baptism		Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Open Door Informal Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	KC
04:00 pm	Welcome Service for Bishop of Crediton		Exeter Cathedral	

Sunday 21 October Trinity 21

08:30 am	Holy Communion [Said]	[C]	Brampford Speke	M Hall
09:30 am	Communion by Extension	[C]	Cadbury	L Ford
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	MSS

Sunday 28 October Last Sunday after Trinity

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	KC
10:00 am	Informal Service		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	L Ford
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	BOF
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Joint with Parish Church Rewe	KC
05:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 4 November 4th Sunday Before Advent

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Service with a Smile	😊	Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00 am	Open Door Informal Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Service of Remembering		Cadbury	KC & Lay Led



REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Newton St. Cyres Church's
Service of Remembrance
will be held on November 11th
at 10.50a.m.

Come and join our monthly

"OPEN DOOR"

An Informal Service at

Newton St. Cyres Church



October 7th
at 10.00 a.m.

We will discuss:

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