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Improving the A377 – a long road ahead?

The question of the dangers of the A377 came up again recently when concerned public officials met in a working group to seek solutions to road safety issues along the road, including hazardous crossings and the absence of roadside pathways.

The group's first meeting, on 3rd September in Tiverton, was attended by Devon county councillor Margaret Squires, Mid Devon district councillor Graeme Barnell and Newton St Cyres parish councillor Roger Cashmore, with the County Council's Transport Strategy and Road Safety Manager, Jamie Hulland, and Neighbourhood Highways Manager, Tom Vaughan.

Margaret Squires told the meeting that she had been very concerned for some time about a number of road safety issues along the A377 and was anxious that they be addressed. In particular, she referred to the road crossing in the centre of Newton St Cyres (NSC).

Locals have complained that vehicles from Crediton and Exeter arrive at high speed, despite the presence of a 30mph speed limit.

Roger Cashmore said there was little enthusiasm for either of two previous proposals for establishing a light-controlled crossing on the A377. Instead, he proposed a third option for consultation, with the proposed toucan crossing in the same place, but with a one-way system through Goldolphin Close, around the existing bus-stop island.

He told the meeting that this option retains the existing road layout, and apart from possible additional signage and road markings, it would require no additional road engineering to the cost of installing the pedestrian crossing. Proposals can be seen on the Newton St Cyres Parish Council website at <https://parish.middevon.gov.uk/newtonstcyres/pedestrian-crossing-plans/o>

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The County Council's Jamie Hulland said he believed the approach had potential merit, and said he would arrange for the proposal to be the subject of a Safety Audit. He said he would report back to the next meeting, provisionally scheduled for 8th October.

Graeme Barnell stressed that there were also several other points along the A377 where crossing was hazardous. Among them, he said, were Smallbrook, Tytheing and Half Moon.

On some stretches of the road there are no footpaths, and pedestrians must either make their way along overgrown, slippery grass verges or take their lives into their hands and walk on the road itself.

Graeme Barnell said the ideal aim would be a joint A377 Road Safety Plan that includes all the work that needs doing, with an indicative timetable.

The Crediton-to-Exeter cycle path was also discussed. Graeme Barnell urged that ways be found to achieve better project management in association with the Boniface Trustees, which is campaigning to promote cycling in and around Crediton and to improve local cycling infrastructure.

Jamie Hulland reported that no money has been identified for cycle ways that are not associated with major developments. Nevertheless, the cycle way is considered important enough to have been included in the Devon wide Cycle and Multi-use Pathway Strategy.

From Cllr Graeme Barnell

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT SEPTEMBER

The meeting on 5th September was attended by eight Councillors, the Parish Clerk, Devon county councillor Margaret Squires, Mid Devon district councillor Graeme Barnell and two members of the public. At the start of the meeting, Alison Ward from Wessex Community Land Trust (WCLT), and Stewart Wass and Andrew Wiles of the Brampford Speke Upton Pyne and Cowley Community Land Trust (BSUPCCLT) made short presentations to the council (see below for details).

Community Led Housing Projects

The Parish Council is aware of the need for more low-cost rental property in the village. We are very fortunate that BSUPCCLT, who have already completed a successful housing project in Upton Pyne, have offered us the opportunity to join with them and form a new community land trust with the intention of building affordable homes for rent in Newton St Cyres.

In her presentation, Alison Ward explained how the WCLT would support us step-by-step through the entire process. Although WCLT is a not-for-profit organisation, it charges a fee for its services on successful completion of a project. This, however, is recouped from the developer (usually a Housing Association and not the Community Land Trust or the Parish Council). The Community Land Trust makes key decisions about the number and style of the houses, as well as choosing a housing association, the architect and, eventually, the tenants. They also own the freehold for the completed properties. However, the Housing Association takes on the financial risk, the development and the day-to-day management of the completed properties.

One key limiting factor is the availability of suitable land. The council decided to explore the scheme further. The next step is to call a public meeting to see if there are sufficient interested local people willing to form a steering group. The group will then work with BSUPCCLT to investigate the potential for new affordable homes in Newton St Cyres. If you are interested in this project, please feel free to attend the public meeting in the village hall at 7pm on Thursday 17th October. It was also decided that the Parish Council would apply to have the old school site listed as an 'Asset of Community Value'. Should we be successful in this, it would give us priority as a buyer when the site comes up for sale.

A Post Office service and a Community Shop

Sadly there have been some technical hitches in setting up a part-time Post Office in the Village Hall. However the Parish Council is talking to all parties concerned to sort out the issue. The new Post Box in the centre of the village has not appeared either. The Parish Council has contacted the Post Office and been told that currently the site is waiting to be surveyed. We hope this will be completed soon.

There is better news on the Community Shop. Since the last council meeting in June, two meetings have been held. At the first public meeting, a steering group was formed to take the project forward. The steering group has met once and will meet again shortly. Currently they are busy composing a questionnaire. The questionnaire will seek to measure the level of support for a community shop in the village. It is very important for the project that a good level of support can be demonstrated as this opens the possibility of applying for funding from several charitable organisations. So please take time to complete and return the questionnaire when you get it.

Road Safety in the Centre of the Village

Margaret Squires (DCC councillor), Graeme Barnell (MDCC councillor) and Roger Cashmore (Parish Councillor) met with Devon County Council Highways to discuss various issues to do with road safety during August. They covered the following issues:

- * There is now recognition of the need for a toucan (pedestrian-controlled lights) crossing in the centre of the village. However, as neither of two plans submitted by the highways department proved satisfactory, they are now investigating a third, cheaper and less controversial option. Funding will need to be allocated and this may take some time.
- * Our request for a safety audit of the centre of the village seems to be accepted.
- * DCC recognise the importance of the Boniface Trail (a dual pedestrian and cycle path from Crediton to Exeter) and have offered technical support to the group working on this project.

Most of the other road-related issues are still unresolved and continue to be chased by the Parish Council. However these issues were raised at the meeting:

- * In the public section, concerns were expressed that hedgerows were overgrowing roads and making roads too narrow, obscuring double yellow lines and limiting visibility. It was agreed that letters should be sent to the landowners asking them to cut back the hedges.
- * We are very pleased to announce that the school-crossing lights are now working.
- * The pollution caused by the A377 has now been monitored for one year. The annual result was $32 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ nitrogen dioxide, where the level that causes concern is $40 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$. However, at times during the year, the level has reached $40 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$. The results are being reported to DEFRA and, for now, monitoring is continuing.
- * Public concern has also been expressed that cars parking on the pavements at Half Moon make the pavements difficult to use, especially for buggies. It was agreed that letters be sent to the households explaining the difficulties.

News about the Parish Council

The Parish Council is pleased to announce that Councillor Roger Cashmore has been voted vice chairman of the council. Also, like many Parish Councils, Newton St Cyres Parish Council is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. Look out for a logo celebrating this on our official documents.

Planning Applications

Two new planning applications have been received. The first was for conversion of a barn to a house and garage at West Barn, and the second was for the felling of one conifer at 5 Court Orchard. The Parish Council decided to pass no comment on these. It was also noted that there has been a certificate of lawful land use applied for at Winscott Barton. The Parish Council has already commented on this.

Councillors' Areas of Responsibility

Each councillor has responsibility of liaising with other organisations and groups. The following items were reported:

- * The Community Speed Watch group are still waiting to be contacted by the police to see if they can resume monitoring.
- * The Recreation Ground has started a major revamp of the play area. There is a possibility of some funding.
- * The flood warden is organising suitable Hi-Vis jackets as discussed at the last meeting. Funding for these may be available from DCC. The process for alerting the flood wardens is cumbersome, and is being reviewed.
- * The village centre defibrillator needs replacing. It was agreed to purchase one from Cardiac Science. The DCC councillor has offered some funding towards the cost.
- * The first agreements with landowners are nearly in place for the Boniface trail. Applications for planning permission will be initiated in the next few months.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be on **Thursday 3rd October 2019** at 7:00pm. There will also be a Parish Surgery at the Coffee Morning held on **5th October** in the Parish Hall and a public meeting about the Community Land Trust on **Thursday 17th October** at 7:00 pm.

A poster for a Coffee Morning event at Newton Arboretum. The background is a black and white photograph of a large, leafy tree in a grassy field. The text is overlaid on the image in various fonts and sizes. At the top, 'Newton Arboretum' is written in a serif font. Below it, 'COFFEE MORNING' is written in large, bold, white capital letters. Further down, 'Saturday October 5th, 2019' and '10.30 - 12.00' are written in a serif font. Below that, 'PARISH HALL' and 'Newton St Cyres' are written in a serif font. At the bottom, 'Stalls, coffee, cake and company,' and 'All welcome. Proceeds for improving the Arboretum' are written in a serif font.

Newton Arboretum

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Saturday October 5th, 2019
10.30 - 12.00

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Do You Remember?.....October

September 1979

The Mothers Union will meet on 19th September in the church when the Rev Kenneth Arther will be recounting his days as a chaplain at Holloway Prison. Devon County Council has made a grant of £105 to Newton St Cyres in recognition and enterprise which went into the project of creating the new school path.

The Parish Council received a letter from the Head Postmaster Exeter asking for comments on the village Post Office closing on Wednesday afternoons. The council had no objection to the change of hours.

September 1989

The Parish Council said that South West Water are considering erecting stand pipes unless the weather changes.

The Church Group have agreed to purchase a modern photocopier for use of all six churches and for anyone in the area.

The Young Farmers Club hosted members from Winchcombe YFC in Gloucester to a weekend in Devon. They visited Babbacombe, Dartmoor, Beer Caves and were given a farm walk around Winscott Barton.

September 1999

A message from Crediton police warned house holders to be vigilant as overnight two and a half granite mushrooms were stolen from the front garden of a bungalow in Langford road.

The Recreation Ground report that all football friendlies have been played and the various league matches have started. This month is also the start of indoor league games, with darts, pool and skittles. All are invited to watch.

September 2009

The Line Dancing Group, who meet on Tuesday evenings in the parish Hall, reported being a very social group of like-minded people. They would welcome newcomers of any age or ability.

New activities and groups would be set up in the village as a result of the Parish Plan. They would include a history society, yoga or palates, a gardening group and a photography club. Anyone interested in participating was invited to a meeting at the Parish Hall on 9th September.

The Table Tennis Group was keen to encourage new members and would hold an Open Evening on 18th September for a free taster session.

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

I have had to accept that autumn has arrived as the cricketers have all packed up their gear until May next year, and the footballers are in action every Saturday. At the moment the Youth teams play Saturday mornings at 10.30 and the Seniors Saturday afternoons at 3pm, except cup games, which kick off at 2pm. Once the clocks change at the end of October, cup games will still kick off at 2pm, but league games will start at 2.15pm.

To show how versatile our building can be over a three-month period, we will have had a family wake, a children's party, a celebration for a 85th birthday, a club social evening, a club Annual General Meeting, and a first aid training evening on CPR and on the use of a defibrillator. We can accommodate most requirements without any trouble. You can have live or taped music, a disco, have a caterer or do your own food (we don't provide). There is a fully licensed bar and fresh coffee can also be supplied. We can handle parties from 20 to 100 people.

Now darker evenings are drawing in, we have begun our winter programme. That means skittles cup and league games on Mondays and Tuesdays, ladies' and men's darts on Wednesdays and Thursdays, both cup and league games. The Football Club is planning to hold a charity game on Sunday 6th October.

Our next meeting will be on Sunday 8th December at 7.30pm. This year the weather has kept us all on the hop. Let's hope summer's activities next year will start in May and go through to September, with no unexpected droughts or floods.

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

We have had some beautiful September weather for daytime tennis, although, with nights drawing in, evening play now needs the lights for most of the session. Junior coaching on Wednesday evenings has got off to a good start and is well attended, but there are still spaces for anyone who would like to join. Please contact Alice Dowle on 07596 704458 for more details.



We recently ran a CPR and defibrillator training session, in conjunction with the British Heart Foundation, which was very useful. Knowing how to give CPR can make the difference between life and death, and the more people who know how to do it the better.

For all information about the club please visit our website
www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk

Sally Baldwin

NEWTON RAMBLERS

On Sunday 20th October the Ramblers will follow walk number 5 in the Newton St Cyres Country Walks leaflet. This is an easy walk of about 5 miles, following the river Creedy towards Langford and Bidwell, returning to Newton St Cyres through Winscott and Sweetham. It is a gentle flat walk passing mainly through farmland with good views.

We will meet at the Newton St Cyres Recreation Ground at 10am.

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

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



HONEY BEE SWARM

Anybody finding a honey bee swarm that they would like removing, please could you call Chris on 01392 851998(Home), 07971704793(mobile) or call in at Orchard View West Town Road, Newton St Cyres, and I will be happy to see what can be done.

Newton St Cyres FC

Firstly, we must apologise for the missing updates over recent months, it's been a busy period but we hope to get back to resuming regular service. Over the summer months much of our time was taken up with the summer tournament where we welcomed 130 teams to the Rec over a July weekend. It went really well, the sun shone, the ice creams were eaten, and plenty of kids had a great day of football.

The success of the weekend means we can continue to fund the club's activities and provide training and match day experiences in a self-sustaining way.



Our other area of focus over the summer has been setting up the reserve team again after having to withdraw it this time last year. The management team have worked hard on this and its paid dividends as we now have a really healthy number of players in the senior squad.

The First team have got off to a flyer this season having been promoted to Division 2. Their first game was a tight win away against Clyst Valley, but were pegged back to a 3 all draw away to Sandford. The next two games were better as we beat Uplowman 3-2 at home and defeated Halwill 6 nil on the road. We then travelled to Uplowman but they had the better of us on the day and we lost 3-2. With the positive results so far, we were sitting top of the table until the most recent fixture which meant we dropped a position, but nonetheless, good work so far by the team.

The new reserve team, got off to a really good start as well, defeating Ottery St Mary 2-0 but then lost to Bow 1-0 with an unfortunate 88th minute own goal. We hosted Dawlish in the following league match and started well getting ourselves three goals to the good shortly after half time, but went to pieces and got pegged back to three all. We struck again to get our noses back in front but a terrible final 10 minutes meant we conceded another 2 and went down 5-4.

The next two matches were Cup fixtures and it started well in the East Devon Cup where we defeated Millwey Rise 4-1. It wasn't such a positive result in the County Cup where we made the long trip to Putford near Bideford and where we were sent packing on the end of an 8-2 bashing. The final game of the period was a return to league action. We faced Kenn Utd who had been having a

decent start to the season and we expected a tough game. We were a couple of regulars short but started the game well getting in front early on, only to concede two quick goals. We settled though and soon found two more goals ourselves to make the score 3-2. Another two goals gave us a 3 goal cushion and we felt we were on the home straight. A further goal apiece saw the final score line at 6-3 and we felt it was a job well done. Currently the team sits 7th in the table (joint 4th on points).

Following their success last season, the Under 13s achieved promotion to Division 1. To date they have played one game against Heavitree Youth but it wasn't a great start with a few regulars missing and they went down 4-0.

Our Under 12s have played two fixtures but both unfortunately ended in defeat against North Tawton and Heavitree. They had a slow start last season but finished well so hopefully will begin picking up results soon.

Mark Smaldon



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Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The September draw took place at the coffee morning in the Parish Hall on 7th September 2019 and the winners are:

No	4	Mary Wootton	£10
No	141	Mary Long	£10
No	124	J Brock	£10
No	165	Rebecca Carpenter	£10

This my last report for the Newton Wonder and after 10 years I am hanging up my boots (or something). Thank you all for your support and especially to the collectors who have made the job so much easier. As from next month Jane Hole will be the new coordinator and will continue the good work and I will go back to being a collector. Thanks again and good luck Jane.

Daphne

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Volunteers wanted for a Community Tree Planting Day on Saturday 30th November!

Newton Environmental Wellbeing Group (N.E.W.) are delighted to announce that we will be planting 400 saplings (supplied by the Woodland Trust) on the boundary immediately north of the new primary school, courtesy of the landowner, Kingswood Homes. With them and the newly formed Orchard View Residents' Group we hope to create a beautiful new landscape hedge feature which will enhance the biodiversity of the area. We will be planting hazel, blackthorn, crab apple, dog rose, elder, and rowan.

N.E.W was set up last year by a small group of local residents, with the intention of exploring ways to preserve and enhance the natural environment of our Parish.

Following our first item here in the Newton Wonder last year we have been working on the projects we intended to explore at that time.

Other projects we have progressed or are exploring include:

- 1) **Langford Environmental Education Project** – an area of willow trees has been cut and/or coppiced to make space for a wild flower area which will support a couple of traditional Beehives. Last November, we planted 135 saplings along one boundary of the land and once these have been established, we will be making a second application to the Woodlands Trust for a further 300 saplings.
- 2) **Devon Verges for Wildlife Project** – following the article by Jenny in the August issue of the Newton Wonder, we are in discussions with the County Council's Neighbourhood Highways Officer to identify roadside verges we might be able to 'adopt' and maintain to enhance biodiversity and support wild flowers.
- 3) **Community Orchard** – in conjunction with Upton Pyne/Cowley Parish we are beginning to explore the possibility of a community orchard.

If you have ideas about other ways we could enhance the natural environment of our village – whether you are a landowner who would welcome our energy and enthusiasm to enhance land with public access, or a resident who would like to get involved, please let us know. We meet every couple of months in the Parish Hall to discuss our latest projects and their progress. All who care about our environment and wish to get involved are warmly invited!

IMPORTANTLY: If you wish to be involved in the Community Tree Planting day, please let us know and we can send you more information about this event sometime early November.

Andrew Broadhead
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Newton St Cyres and a Community Land Trust



PUBLIC MEETING

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Bert Jewell writes Rhymes and Ways about Gardens and Gardening

October

My day starts with a coffee and the breaking news,
as the people at Westminster are portraying their views;
But it's October, and we are leaving, come what may!
Or should the people have another say?

Or maybe an extension for a few more years;
That could bring people to the brink of tears.
In years gone by many fields were full
of cows for milk, or beef, sometimes a bull.

And if passing a herd in the stillness of night
the noise that they make could give you a fright,
as they lay down resting, regurgitating their food,
They are now being accused of being too rude.

For the burping is adding to the greenhouse gas,
How long can this shambles continue to last?
Like our rubbish, it seems it will have nowhere to go;
Scaremongering, perhaps, because they really don't know.

Thinking back to the shops that had brown paper bags
and the sheds where as kids we would go for our fags.
I now retreat to the garden where politics is banned,
and like the ostrich, stick my head in the sand.

Ways to look after your lawn

A reasonably well kept lawn can make the garden look really good and if the edges are shaped rather than straight, it can make the garden look bigger than it actually is. Seed sowing for a new lawn should have been carried out in September, but there is still time as long as the weather stays settled and no frost is forecast.

October, however, is the ideal month for laying turf. Make sure the site is level and position the turf as tight together as possible and stagger the joints, like you would if you were putting down a wooden floor. But this article is not about creating a new lawn, it's about maintaining the one you already have.

September and October can be busy preparing an established lawn for its winter rest. Growth starts to slow down once the days become shorter, so for the last two or three cuts the cutter or blade should be raised. The recommended height of grass for this time of year is 1/4" or 32mm.

If worm casts are a problem, scatter the casts with a stiff broom before you start mowing. Check the lawn for weeds and either remove with a hand-held weeder or use a selective weed killer.

I am often asked what could be done about brown patches on a lawn, only to discover that "Glyphosate" had been used to kill the weeds. Always use a weed killer recommended for lawns and follow the instructions on the packet or box.

Moss can also show itself at this time of year, so take action now rather than leave it until the spring. Some people recommend that any moss should be raked out without it first being treated with a moss kill. In my experience, this simply spreads the spores, helping the moss to colonise more ground. Once treated, it can be left for about two weeks until the moss has turned black, and it can then be raked out with a metal hand-held rake or a mechanical device that will also slit the ground.

Once the moss has been removed, the ground should be spiked. You can do this with a garden fork. Silver or sharp sand can then be brushed into the holes to help with drainage.

Repair and trim the edges and keep your lawn free of fallen leaves. They can encourage worm activity and could turn the grass yellow if left on the surface.

Finally the lawn will benefit from a low nitrogen feed to toughen up the grass ready for winter. Use a proper autumn feed, not one with high nitrogen.

Lastly, book the mower in for a service and sharpen the blade ready for next spring.

Plant of the month

Euonymus Europaeus "Red Cascade"

This is one of the Spindle bush varieties. Its oval leaves turn a beautiful crimson the autumn and then fall to reveal bunches of lobed red fruit. It can grow to about 8' x 8' if left un-pruned. It likes well drained soil, in sun or light shade.

Enjoy your gardening



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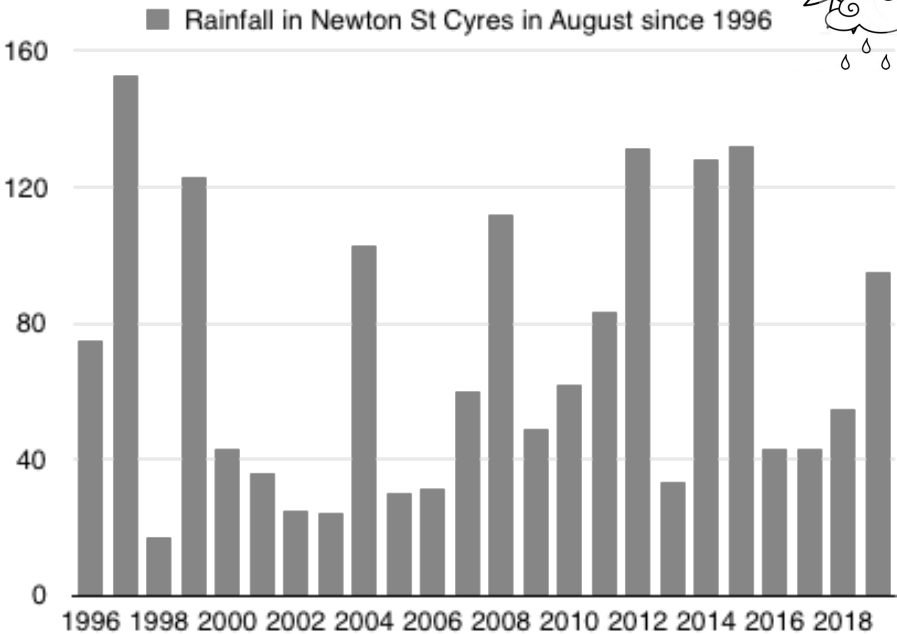
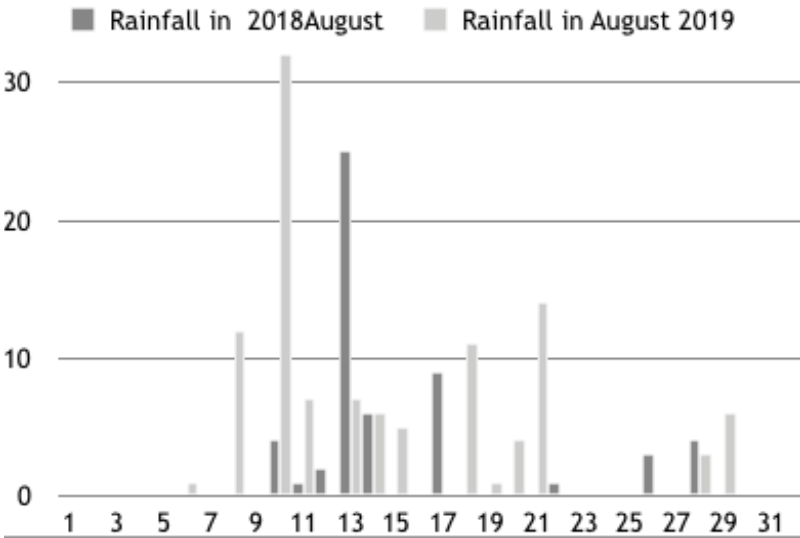
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The Weather

in Newton St Cyres

We are grateful to James Walters and his family, especially his granddaughter Alice for providing us with regular details of the rainfall in Newton St Cyres.



NEWTON ST CYRES GARDENING CLUB

On 4th September we were pleased to welcome Steve Adams, of Homeleigh Garden Centre in Crediton, back to the club.

Homeleigh is one of the South West's largest family-run Garden Centres. It was started in 1977 by Derek and Enis Broad. Initially, the site in Launceston was farmland and a few farm buildings, with a bungalow where the family lived. They started to grow their own vegetables and bedding plants in the small greenhouse they had built and sold these plants and vegetables on a milk stand outside their house.

Planning permission was granted in 1983 to trade as a garden centre, and Homeleigh grew rapidly, stocking all the essentials needed for gardening. Their home was converted to the Homeleigh Restaurant and additional buildings were put up to accommodate the ever-increasing range of products which Homeleigh sold.

Their son Rob later joined his parents in running the garden centre and has overseen further expansion (Foodhall and Fat Hippo Cafe) as well as acquiring Homeleigh's second store, in Crediton in 2017. Then in September 2018, the Brooks (Wyevale) site in Bude was purchased by Homeleigh.

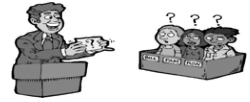
We had invited Steve to talk to us about the benefits of buying plants from a local garden centre and also to update us on the plans for the development of the site at Barnstaple Cross.

Steve started by saying the two most important parts of running a local garden centre, were the plants and the people. With supermarkets competing to sell a wide range of products, a local garden centre needed to offer a unique product/service which had to evolve. Years ago, plants for sale were grown in the nursery. This required planting up in the autumn with high spring sales, but many staff would then be laid off during the winter months. Now visitors go to centres all year round looking for specialist plants (often as a result of them being included in regular television programmes!!)

Steve provided his key seven points to promote a local garden centre

1. The advantage of staff having expert knowledge - people who could be trusted to provide the correct information and help. He said that they would rather lose a sale than a customer. Some of those at the meeting said that they had already found the staff at Homeleigh to offer excellent advice.
2. Local knowledge is also important - the soil types, climate, etc which all play a key part in whether a particular plant will thrive, once purchased.
3. The use of local plant suppliers. Homeleigh mainly purchase their plants from nurseries in Devon and Cornwall.
4. Staff are very knowledgeable in plant maintenance and will lovingly prune/deadhead, etc. in order to keep plants looking at their very best.
5. Working with many other local businesses is also key, as this helps the local economy overall by ensuring the companies keep running and are able to employ local staff.

6. Local garden centres can offer inspiration. Instead of simply having trays & trays of plants, they can provide new ideas including displays of different plants together to show what effect can be achieved within your own garden.
7. Finally, people love going to garden centres and often make it a day out, rather than something that has to be done. People are happy around plants and a visit can be very enjoyable, with all of the glorious colours and scents.



Steve then told us how work is progressing with the site work at the Crediton Centre. The first major task is the movement of 170,000 tonnes of soil.

When the plans were initially submitted to Planning, they were referred back twice in relation to alterations and size reductions. They were however passed on the third submission, and Steve had brought along a scale model of the site so that we could see what the final centre would look like.

In addition to the building work, safety was critical, and it was agreed with Highways that a third lane (a filter lane) would be created at Barnstaple Cross on the A377. The bus stop would also be moved and a pathway would be installed to provide safe access to the bus stop. The existing car park would in future be used as the staff car park, and a new customer car park would be created on additional Homeleigh land at the side of the site. It is planned to have parking bays for electric cars, and solar panels will be used on the site together with green metalwork and re-landscaping of the site.

In addition to the plants and gardening-related items on sale, there will also be a café and restaurant, with wonderful views out over the countryside.

At the end of the evening, all were very impressed and were looking forward to the completion of the work. Steve was thanked for a most informative evening.

Our next club meeting is on Wednesday 2nd October at 7.30pm in the Parish Hall.

We will be sharing advice, and tips from personal experiences of gardening. We will also have spare seeds and plants that we have grown available for swap/ purchase. Any money raised will help the club pay for the hire of the hall and provide speakers for next year. So please come along for a sociable evening and bring any spare seeds that you have lurking in the greenhouse and/or plants that you are happy to “release” to a new home!



Steve Adams with the model of the site at Barnstaple Cross.

NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

Mining in Newton St Cyres

It can be claimed, that Upton Pyne, together with Newton St Cyres, had the first commercially successful manganese mines in the world!



Worldwide production of manganese now exceeds 30 million tons a year. This compares with the 1-10 tons a day produced in the late 1700's and early 1800's locally in open-pit mines and limited underground mining through shafts and adits (horizontal passages leading into a mine).

The early use of manganese in purifying otherwise green tinted glass and the desire for the blue/purple tint in apothecaries' drug jars resulted in a demand for greater quantities of manganese and were the foundation of the industry. It was also important in bleaching.

The manganese mines in Newton St Cyres centred on Hayne Farm and Ford Farm. They helped the economy of the district, including that of Middle Mill in Exwick, where the manganese was crushed, glasshouses in Exeter (closed in 1793 when undercut by Bristol manufacturers) and Topsham and Exeter Quay, from where much of it was exported.

Silver and lead mining has a much longer history in Newton St Cyres. It has been suggested that the mine produced silver in the time of Elizabeth I and may even have been worked by the Romans.

The best locally documented silver and lead mines are on Tin Pits Hill. There was a 'Shallow' adit feeding a Mean (or main) Shaft. Later there was a 'Deep' adit when the lodes were found to be much deeper.

Miners from Cornwall, combined with many local people, both men and women, were involved in the mining processes. Some miners settled into the village and some sadly lost their lives in accidents

Evidence of the industry is not easily visible. This is thanks to the conditions of the leases. It is doubtful the mines could be worked again profitably,

Manganese Mine (1790 – 1882)

The mine is east of the village. The adit is likely to have followed a straight course from Ford Farm, across Black Pit Field to the Works near Hayne Farm. Incidents of collapsing shafts suggest the adit may have extended further than the works.



Lead and Silver Mines

The lead and silver mines are located on Tin Pits Hill south of the village, up the former Whitestone Road (now Sand Down Lane). 'Tin' was used by the popular press to refer to the industry, but in Newton St Cyres the majority of the ore extracted from these mines was lead and silver.

The map below is a modern version of a Terrier Map produced by Dick the Plowman in 1782. Signs of the adits and shafts are still visible in the woodland and remain a real hazard to unwary walkers.



Mining in this area may have occurred during the Roman occupation (0-400 AD) and in the time of Elizabeth I and Queen Anne (1558-1714).

If you are interested, copies of an 8-page pamphlet are available at History Group events or through Jean Wilkins and Brian Please.

Brian is also giving his presentation on the Mines and Miners to the Thorverton & District History Group on **Friday 25th October at 7:30pm** in the Thorverton WI Hut. Please come along!

Meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening 7:30pm in the Village Hall Club room.

We have no special membership and everyone is welcome.
There is a small charge of £2 which includes tea and biscuits.

For further information contact Jean (851337) Isobel (851351)

Autumn Schedule

Oct 9 th	Church bosses (to be held in the church)	Dr Susan Andrew
Nov 20 th	Food of World War II	Paul Cleeve
Dec 11 th	Christmas meeting Sandford Orchards	Barney Butterfield

GARDENERS - MARK YOUR DIARY

On Saturday 5th October the Devon Hardy Plant Society welcome Mark Wash speaking on African Plants. The meeting will be held in the Longdown Village Hall, EX6 7SN, at 2.30pm

On Thursday 10th October at 7.30pm, Topsham Allotments & Gardens Society (TAGS) have Anne Swithinbank, a regular member of the Gardeners' Question Time panel on Radio 4, giving a talk at Matthews Hall, Topsham. The hall will open at 7pm, when you will be able to buy wine and other drinks. Come with open ears and your garden queries. Tickets are £5 for TAGS members. They are available from The Topsham Bookshop, our Trading Hut on Butts Park Allotments or us on 01395 877318 or topshamags@gmail.com.

On Monday October 21st, the Upton Pyne Garden Club will be holding their October meeting when the Speaker, Neil Lovesey of Pickett Lane Nurseries, will be talking on "The White Garden" The meeting starts at 7.30pm in the Upton Pyne Parish Hall. Admission £3, non-members

Nicola Baker

UPTON PYNE AND DISTRICT GARDEN CLUB

Monday 21st Oct. 2019 7.30pm in the Village Hall

This month our speaker is

Neil Lovesey from *Picket Lane Nurseries*

and

'The White Garden'

Non members are welcome
to all our events - talks £3
Refreshments & Raffle

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

An Illustrated Talk by Sue Andrew
9th October 2019 commencing at 7:30pm
IN THE CHURCH(not the Parish Hall)



How well do you know your village?

Pictures submitted by Chris Southcott

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3. **WHO** is in the Picture?

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Exeter potter and artist relocates to Newton St Cyres and holds Open Studio event



We would like to welcome Laurel Keeley to the village who has moved into Kingfisher Close after thirty eight years working from her studio at the Mint in Exeter. On two weekends in September Laurel joined over 200 artists and craftsmen and women throughout Devon to participate in the Devon Open Studios event. In her house and studio was a wealth of ceramic art as well as a terrific show of pictures which she had produced.

Laurel is pictured in her studio with some of her pieces. She does not sell from home, her pictures, pots and bowls are on sale at the Devon Guild of Craftsmen in Bovey Tracy.

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Cheriton Fitzpaine and District Ploughing Association - celebrate their 74th

Ploughing Match and Produce Show

It was a glorious late-autumn day on which to honour the timeless appeal of English country life. That was clearly the feeling of ~~the~~ many people who showed up to witness the 74th Annual Ploughing Match in the fields of Lower Rewe, Shobrooke.



The Sunday saw nearly 50 ploughmen actively competing in their chosen classes and there were many comments of what a great site to plough with its wonderful red soil which was so light and stone free and a great stretching view of the Mid Devon countryside. Four pairs of ploughing

horses attended on the day which were a magnificent spectacle to view as they got to work on the land.

Once again the event attracted an array of ploughing competitors from all directions including one from Wales, several up from Cornwall and many local ploughmen from Devon.

Spectators by their hundreds were present to see up close the skills that go on at this time of the year, mostly unnoticed by locals who drive through the lanes without understanding



what is going on the other side of the hedgerows.

Spectators watched magnificent horses and their ploughmen create immaculate furrows nearly a hundred yards long, turning sure-footedly at each end and making their way back in the opposite direction (admittedly after a pause, presumably for the horses to share their thoughts on the people watching!).

In the adjoining fields, intimidating tractors and ploughs and assorted giant pieces of machinery roared as they churned up the heavy soil as easily as sand on Dawlish beach.

The ploughing competition was divided into 13 classes with classifications to suit all skills and approaches — from Novice to Classic, through Multi Furrow Reversible and Vintage Tractor with Hydraulics and others. Points gained by the winning ploughmen will be used to determine the County Ploughman for 2019.

Meanwhile, multiple crops were laid out for judging, and in the refreshment tent Millionaire Shortbread and Planted Wellington Boot competed for honours alongside dozens of other



colourful entries.

All in all, a remarkable day in the countryside where the best of Devon country life was on display.

The event was held under the auspices of the Cheriton Fitzpaine & District Ploughing Association, with the kind



permission of Mr and Mrs G.Kerslake and Mr and Mrs R. Knight Bruce.

Congratulations to the winners and all competitors, as well as the organisers.

Peter Cordingley

YER TIZ

Motorcycle Rally

Bikes Galore at the Rec



More than 150 motorbikes of all vintages, colours, uses and pedigree descended on the Rec for the ninth annual Yer Tiz* Rally and Bike Show. Unlike last year, when the event was washed out, this year's was blessed with sunshine, at least on day one. Bikers and admirers milled around the site, chatting about specifications and performances and meeting up with old friends.

Ten trophies were up for grabs, divided into such categories as the furthest-travelled bike (from Aberdeen), Best Classic, Best Custom bike, Best Rat bike (stylishly neglected) and Best in Show.





Proceeds will go to Devon Freewheelers, otherwise known as Blood Bikes, who courier blood products around the country, and Motorcycle Outreach, who provide small-capacity bikes to medics in the developing world.

*Yer Tiz is a West Country transliteration of “Here it is” or “Yes it is”.



Peter Cordingley

October on the Farm



NATURE

October is the time when the natural world is retreating. No longer is there an unmanageable riot of growth: the temperate jungle we live in becomes orderly. How that strikes you depends on whether you love the riot or are trying to keep it under control.

Now we catch up on cutting hedges: before, we hold back to allow birds to breed, fruit and seeds to set. You need to cut them or they grow out and become gappy: no longer a hedge but a long thin wood, shading out the understorey that makes hedges such rich habitats.

The dawn chorus almost disappears, an almost eerie silence after the summer orchestration. The summer visitors have left, and the winter ones have yet to come. Everything is at its fattest and most flourishing: full of summer plenty, before the winter hits.

ARABLE

The new crops are coming through: the red clover is establishing really well. Little clover seedlings can snap in frost, so we want to get them a little more mature before the cold weather. We'll start putting wheat and barley in, till with our no-till drill

into the roots and crop residues of the last crop, which self-composts to retain organic matter. Looking at our soil, we may need to disturb our land that has been arable a little more while we get the organic matter and structure back in. Crops only year after year is very hard on a soil. It needs a grass or clover break to restore its heart. For me, that is the weakness of farming systems without livestock.

GRASS

The grass is growing like crazy: soil still warm, plenty of moisture, grass plants back to leaf growth, not flowering. That's why we calve the cows in August and September: just as they come into full milk, there is grass ahead of them that will keep them going till Christmas. So we measure the grass, work out where it needs eating, do we have enough for a last cut? Better in the cows' bellies than worked through a tractor, and can the cows keep the grass eaten down to keep it leafy and not trampled? Trampled adds organic matter to the soil, but on the way, leaves a mouldy layer cows don't like to stick their noses into.

COWS

The new calves are settling into their routine. We get them grazing as soon as possible, a few days old, and feed them milk until their rumens develop enough to digest all they need from grass. Very soon they know milk comes from people, and follow the people around sucking and licking them (I know there is milk there somewhere). In the field, we take them a milk bar with fifty teats on it. They chase after it, barging their way to the teats. Everyone settled? Go over there, there are teats to spare. Soon everyone is sucking and slurping, tails wagging. Everyone's tummies full? Good. All done, drive the milk bar out, closing the gate just in time to stop them chasing after it. Calves sit down for a sleep and digest. Up for a stretch and make room for what they've just consumed. In the evening comes playtime: tag, leaping, jumping, playfighting. Turn up and they'll chase you just for the fun of it.

DAIRY

October's milk is good, still plenty of grass. We are making cheese for next year, and we hope all the upheavals of Brexit and US trade tariffs will continue to allow us to provide the riches of our landscape out to other parts of the world.

Breeding the cows, growing the grass, making the cheese, tending it in store, letting time and care do its alchemy, turning grass into something delicious for us to share across the world: that's our game. So we work on, assuming all the links in the chain will work for it to find its way onto plates across the world.

Mary's recipe is on the next page

RECIPE - CHEESE BACON AND LEEK PUMPKIN SOUP

I know I've shared this pumpkin soup recipe before, and it is an autumn favourite of mine, provided by my Swiss friend Brigitte Martin-Powell. This year I've grown some tastier big pumpkins, sweet and nutty, so you want to eat it down to the skin. Use one of these if you have grown them or can find them in the shops.

The big orange 'Hundredweight' variety that people make lanterns with are slightly watery and thin in flavour, and it's easy to get bored with the remaining pumpkin when you've eaten the filling. When that happens, I whizz up the remaining flesh and flavour it with a good stock and cream to make a smooth pumpkin soup. I hate wasting food: I like to re-incarnate dishes.

Crisp golden leaves, woolly layers, the scent of bonfires on the air and a toasty fire to warm your toes. Autumn brings with it comfort food galore - warming soups, tasty stews and brightly coloured seasonal produce. This recipe celebrates the pumpkin in its beautifully whole form. Serve with the lid on top, candles flickering for the big reveal and watch your guests' faces light up at the spectacle - a proper autumnal feast.

INGREDIENTS

- 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 cheese
- 200ml cream
- 50g 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



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Devon Federation Events in October include:

- Saturday 5** Link Together to Alleviate Loneliness, Younghayes Centre, Cranbrook
Wednesday 16 Exclusive Evening with John Lewis, Exeter
Wednesday 23 DFWI Autumn Event, Bideford College, Bideford

Our next meeting will be held in the Village Hall on 9th October 2019 at 2.30 p.m. The speaker will be Peter Hood with a talk entitled **"Food through the Ages."**

Meetings are held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. February, March, October, November and December meetings will be held in the afternoons in the Parish Hall at 2.30 p.m. April to September meetings in the Village Hall at 7.30 p.m. Visitors are always welcome - we are a friendly group - why not come along?

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Mid Devon Council responds to recent coverage concerning plastic waste

Mid Devon residents will no doubt have seen the recently aired BBC's *War on Plastic* documentary and understandably, will be upset about the unethical recycling practices the programme uncovered.

In response, the Council wishes to assure its residents that the processing of Mid Devon recycling is conducted legally, responsibly and ethically after collection, as explained in the following FAQs:

Is my recycling being sent to developing countries?

No. You can rest assured that your recycling is not being sent to countries such as Malaysia, or any other developing countries.

Is my recycling really being recycled? I've heard it goes to landfill?

All the recycling you put out for us to collect at the kerbside is genuinely recycled - and mostly here in the UK - into new glass bottles, car parts, aeroplane components, cardboard and more. A small percentage is reprocessed in Europe, again legally, responsibly and ethically.

A small amount of materials are rejected due to contamination from food waste. Rejected items, along with black sack waste, are sent to an Energy Recovery Facility (ERF) based in Exeter, where it's incinerated and converted into household electricity. We've had a zero-to-landfill policy for almost two years and we're proud to confirm that none of the waste we collect ends up in landfill.

Can I visit the ERF and see for myself?

Yes you can. You can visit the ERF in Exeter to see how your non-recyclable waste is converted into household energy. Visit [Viridor - Exeter ERF](#) to book a free tour.

How can you be sure where my recycling ends up?

We have a very clear understanding of where you're recycling goes, where and how it's reprocessed and what it's turned into.

Why is quality important?

The quality of the recyclable materials we collect directly influences its value on the market.

Where do you send my recycling?

We use up to seven different contractors at a time, depending on the price we can get from the market. We're unable to name the contractors due to commercial sensitivity.

Legally we have to declare to central government where the materials are sent for processing to ensure that they're recycled lawfully.

Why is the quality of recycling collected in Mid Devon higher than many other areas of the UK?

One reason we have such high quality recyclable materials to trade is that we only collect items which have a market value. We could choose to collect a wider range of materials through your kerbside collections, however, we can't be sure of a long term market to reprocess these materials ethically and responsibly. We have made a conscious decision to prioritise ethical reprocessing.

Another reason is that we have you, our residents, to thank for the high quality of our recyclables. We ask that tins, plastics, cardboard, paper and glass are separated before being put out for collection, rather than mixed in, see [Recycling guidance](#) for how to sort your recycling box(es). While the one-recycling bin system operated by some urban authorities may seem more convenient, it's actually more harmful to our environment as it results in lower recycling rates due to cross-contamination from other materials.

We hope this reassures you that here in Mid Devon, we can be confident and proud that the materials we send for recycling are being reprocessed legally, responsibly and ethically.

We hope to increase our recycling rate to 75-85% by encouraging more residents to recycle their waste using their black and green recycling boxes. Our recycling rate for 2018/19 reached just over 53%, see [Mid Devon's recycling rate on the up another year running](#).

I have more questions, who can I speak to?

We have a dedicated Street Scene team who can answer your questions. They also provide talks and take questions from community groups. Telephone via Customer services on **01884 255255** to enquire.

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Friday 25th October 10:00-5:00

Saturday 26th October 10:00-5:00

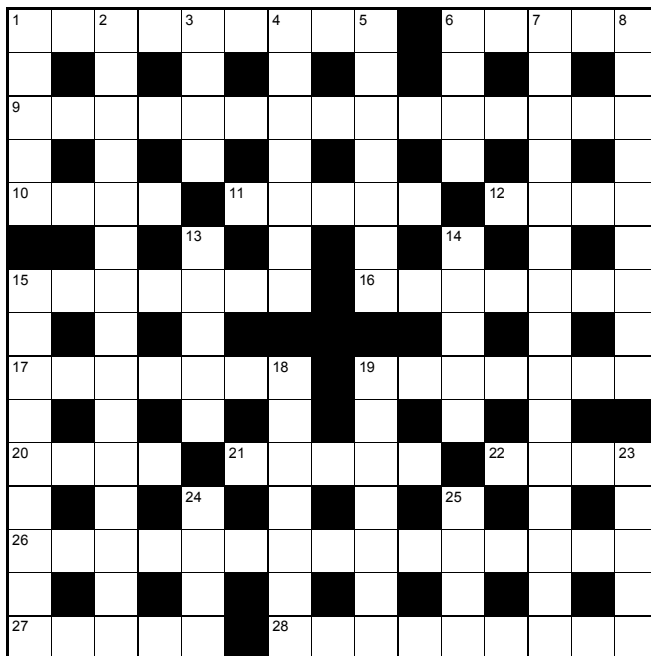
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Cryptic Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Unexplored, like a house with no water pipes? (9)
- 6 Little woman involved in racket in French city (5)
- 9 There's profiting possibly made from ballet (3,4,2,6)
- 10 Some require a system that's simple (4)
- 11 Growth's rejected as fodder (5)
- 12 Money is posted we hear (4)
- 15 Foul-mouthed professional meets supporter at end of game (7)
- 16 Count who was fond of claret (7)
- 17 Punished again and purified? (7)
- 19 Son advances slowly and writes badly (7)
- 20 Business is steady (4)
- 21 She's first to laugh at garment (3)
- 22 I'm backing set of books to make money (4)
- 26 Fifty million more can rebuild Washington monument (7,8)
- 27 Trevor endlessly misbehaves in public (5)
- 28 Elderly theatre director? He's an experienced performer (3,6)

DOWN

- 1 3 Down possibly accepts one for free (5)
- 2 Squash served with pear for media event (5,10)
- 3 One piece of equipment (4)
- 4 Inspire gutless brute to take heart perhaps (7)
- 5 First to declare Freud a terrible cheat (7)
- 6 Hoax victim is awaited outside front of palace (4)
- 7 Script in which characters are not seen individually (6-2,7)
- 8 Late drinks for the birds? (9)
- 13 Jack takes family member on trip (5)
- 14 Arabs fighting in Iraq (5)
- 15 Responsibility of minister or of pilot possibly (9)
- 18 One that's spotted entertaining grand opera singer (7)
- 19 Take the place of another and prosper (7)
- 23 Workman needs hat, right? (5)
- 24 Show of disapproval hurt ultimately, but you put your foot in it! (4)
- 25 Fit for boxing match (4)

Set by Alberich

Sudoku

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

1					4	7	3	
	6		3				4	
		9						5
5	1	4			8			
9								7
			9			4	2	8
6						2		
	2				9		7	
	4	3	8					6

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Solution to September Cryptic Crossword

	1	2		3		4		5		6		7		
	T	H	I	N	G	U	M	M	Y	B	O	B		
		U		E		P		A		U		E		8
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	U		D		R		H		B		L		R	
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	C						L		X					S
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21	T	I	D	E	R	I	P		22		23	A	D	O
	I		S		R		S			C		K		R
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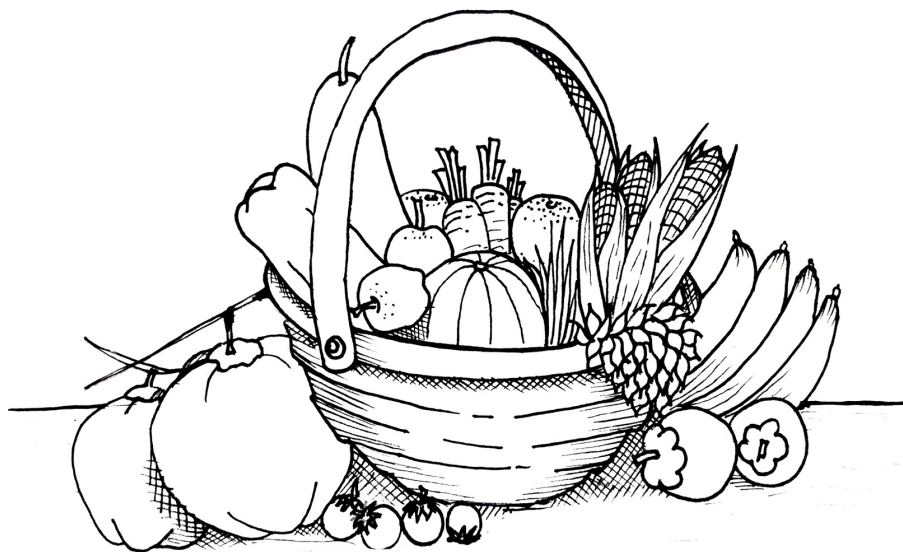
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October 2019

Date	Time	Event
3rd October		Evening Prayer - Church
Thursday	5:00 pm	<i>Prayer chain - 5pm all other Thursdays - please contact Sue Browne if interested</i>
6th October		Baptism Service - Church
Sunday	10:00am	
9th October		SIN and SALVATION: Medieval Roof BOSSES in Newton St Cyres and their Context
Wednesday	7:30 pm	(History Group - Speaker: Sue Andrew)
13th October		Holy Communion - HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICE - Church
Sunday	11:00am	
	12:30pm	HARVEST FESTIVAL LUNCH – Parish Hall
27th October		Family Service - Church
Sunday	9:30am	
2nd November		COFFEE MORNING – Parish Hall
Saturday	10:30am	(Stalls & Raffles)
3rd November		OPEN DOOR Service - Church
Sunday	10:00am	
Fortnightly		Bible Studies - Sue Browne's house
Monday	2:30 pm	<i>please contact Sue if interested</i>

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

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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 2019

Week Ending	Flowers & check water once in week	Clean Church/ clean loo: key usual place	Brass: key with Sue
6th (FS) Baptism	A. Ward	P. Boother/J. Ward	P Burt
Saturday 12th	10.00 Decorate for Harvest / S. Munday		
13th Harvest (HC)	P. Boother		
20th	Check still fresh		
27th Service	S. Browne		

Sidespersons

October 6th Baptism	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Clive Lawrence	Anne Page
13th Harvest	11.00 a.m. Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough
20th	-	-	-
27th	9.30 a.m.	Jen Holt	Margaret Snow

Introducing Julia Hocking . . .

Hello, I'm the new curate and I wanted to take this chance to introduce myself. I live in Exeter, just outside the mission community boundary, with my husband and two teenage children. I have been studying part-time at South West Ministry Training College for the past three years. My husband Mike, a retired paediatrician, says he has three students to look after... and I am the most difficult!

The first thing you will notice about me is my accent. Yes, I have a 'bit of a twang'. I'm from Canada but married to an Englishman. I've been living in England for 22 years now.

I started my working life as a biochemist experimenting with melatonin on rat brains but one Monday morning, as I was chopping heads off rats, I decided there was too much world to see to be stuck in a lab. So, I headed off to volunteer at Lee Abbey in Lynton, North Devon. Since then I have had many jobs, including as a missionary in Belize, Finland, and England. I studied mime in London for a year and theology in Vancouver before ending up back at Lee Abbey, where I met my husband when he was a guest there. When our children were starting secondary school, I thought I would have more time so I asked God

what he would have me do. I did not expect the answer to be ordination. That was six years ago and here I am, excited to learn more as your curate.

I look forward to getting to know you over the next four years.



Julia Hocking

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NSC Parish Council Co-ordinator Damien Hodge Tel: 01392 851111
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From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

October 2019

Wed 2nd.	Gardening Club	Members evening - swap plants, self-seeders and and share experiences	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sat 5th	Hall Committee	Theatre in the Hall - Hefted' performed by Multi Story Theatre. Tickets from Roger Wilkins or Nicola Baker	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Wed 9th	History Grp	Medieval Roof Bosses with Sue Andrew	7.30pm	Church
Sat 13th	Church	Harvest Lunch	12.30pm	Parish Hall

November 2019

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

December 2019

Wed 11th	History Grp	Christmas Meeting with Barney Butterfield	7.30pm	Parish Hall
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Tuesdays	LINE DANCING	7.15 - 10.00pm	Paula Benford Tel. 01392 210830
Tuesdays (Fortnightly)	YOUNG FARMERS CLUB	8.00 - 10.00pm	Rob Davie - Sec. 07801597703 Georgina Davie - Chair. 07801273424
Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
1st Wednesday of Month (Quarterly)	GARDENING CLUB	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jane Timlett Tel. 01392 851361
3rd Wednesday of Month	HISTORY GROUP	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jean Wilkins Tel. 01392 851337
Thursdays	PILATES CHAIR-BASED PILATES	10.00.am 11.00.am	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
Thursdays (except 2nd Thurs. of month)	BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING	4.00 - 9.30.pm	Wendy Richards Tel. 07949 141800
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2nd Thursday of Month	EXE VALLEY BIRD CLUB	7.00 - 9.00pm	Kevin Smaldon Tel. 7710 427817
Last Thursday of Month	MAH JONG CLUB	2.00 - 5.00pm	Geoff Jackson Tel. 01392 851551
Fridays	MARTIAL ARTS	6.00 - 7.00pm	
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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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