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NEWTON WONDER

The Magazine and Website for the community of Newton St Cyres



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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 12.30pm	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
Mondays (except Bank Holidays)	BINGO	Eyes Down at 7.45pm	Meat Bingo, Raffles, Snowball.
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Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
Wednesdays	PARENT & TODDLER GROUP	9.30 - 11.30AM	Emily Ricard Tel. 01392 851899
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
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.30 - 9.30pm	All are welcome
Thursdays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 11.00am	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
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Please contact Gerry Radford on 01392 851504 or email paul.radford3@btinternet.com.

If you move away it can be posted for an additional £5 p.a.

School Building hits Snag - online petition set up

It appears that the saga of the approvals for the building of the new school at Newton St Cyres has taken another turn. Initially the plan was to widen Station Road at its junction with the A377. However it seems that is more difficult than at first appeared and following a Safety Audit the highways Department approved a "managed one way scheme". This was approved by the Parish Council but following representation from some local residents the Planning Committee refused to approve the scheme. The school has a petition asking for reconsideration and councillors were to be lobbied on 26th Sept.

There is no doubt that a new school is desperately needed and the new site is more appropriate than the main road site at the top of the hill. Living in Sweetham I use the junction almost every time that I go out. At present it is difficult both to enter and leave Station Road. With a widened splay and a scheme for priority there should be considerable improvement. It is extremely difficult



one of the dilapidated temporary classrooms

for the lay resident to predict how it will work. Where will be the lines of sight? How much traffic will be generated? Answering these questions is the job of the Highways department and they are approving the scheme. It is also clear that the scheme will be monitored, so that if it doesn't work the situation will be reviewed.

It would be a disaster for the village if the new school building was to be lost because of a dispute about the junction. Look at the petition and make up your own mind.

The Chain Story

Those readers who have been keeping up with the chain story will know that the hero has been cornered and that his enemy is just waiting to see what happens. So am I! However, this month no-one has come forward and contributed to the story so we are all hanging on the edge of our seats. If you feel the urge to write, to join in and contribute to the story do not hesitate. Use a nom de plume if you wish and email your bit using the link at the end of the story so far. You will find the story so far on the website www.newtonwonder.net. Just email editor@newtonwonder.net.

Newton Revels 2018

Jim Enright is standing down as Chairman of the Revels Committee and it is necessary to start the process of planning the next event in the very near future. **A meeting has been arranged for anyone interested on 10th October at 7 pm in the Parish Hall.** The feedback from the online questionnaire is suggesting that people want more stalls and activities without the event losing its "village" feel. There is a real need for new people to be involved so that the next Revels can be different as well as better and bigger. **Do come along on Monday 10th Oct** and support the village. The purpose

of the Revels is to enable participating local groups to raise funds for their activities. Any funds raised from the activities of the organising group are distributed to the various Village organisations afterwards. The organising committee funds all the performers and main events from admission and the draw. Local businesses and other donors have to be thanked for their invaluable support.

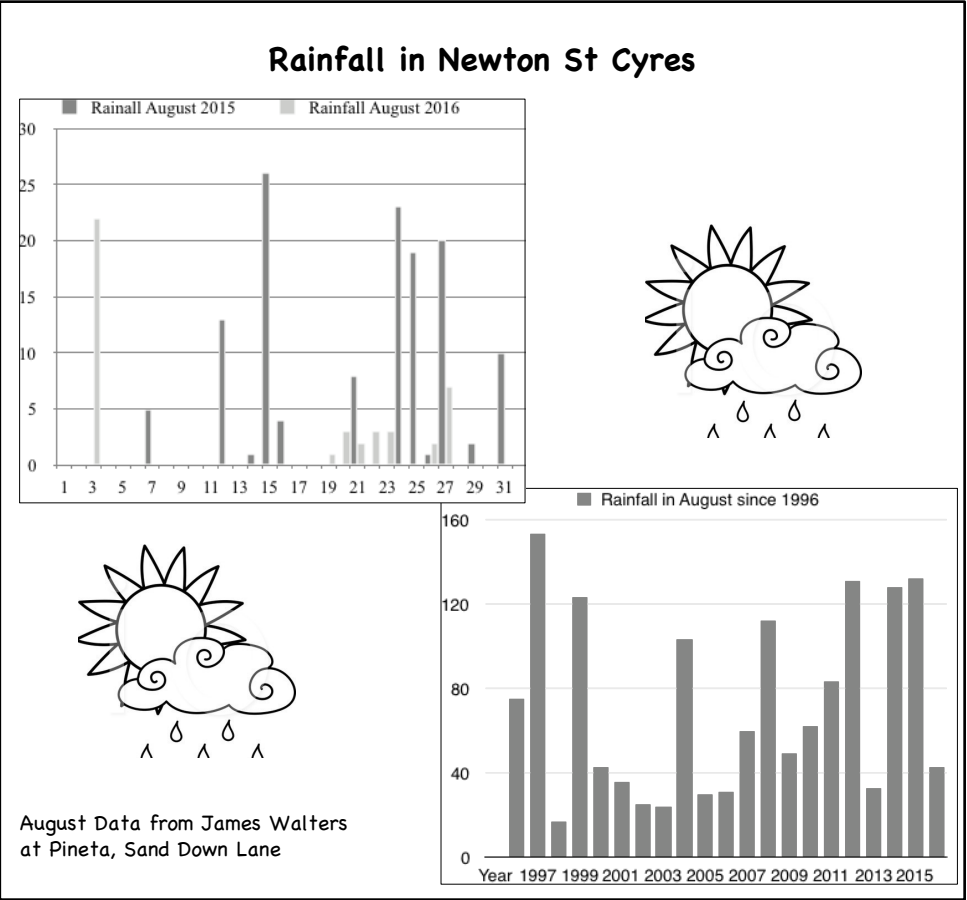
This year almost £1000 was shared by the village organisations in addition to the funds raised by their own activities.

Picture Quiz

Chris Southcott has found another picture for the longest serving residents of the village. Do you know who those people are? Do let us know.

Cover Picture

For October our cover picture is taken by Denise Watkiss. Please send in your photos of the village for future covers.



RECREATION GROUND CLUB

September is going well, the Skittles and Darts leagues are now underway, both league and cup dates confirmed, so the diary is looking fairly full.

The Football season is now beginning to settle down. The senior leagues are now available, but the mini and youth leagues are several weeks behind with getting out their dates. However I am sure that by next weekend all the dates will be available and we can sort out pitches etc.

The Archery Group have their group meeting for the area at the end of September and also see the end of the outdoor practices in the evening, They still meet on Sundays through the winter and practice indoors through the week.

The Tennis Club keep busy with practice and friendly play.

The committee are now into preparations for 5th November for our firework evening. The posters will be up in the village by now and listen out for our invitation to join us and the local radio stations and see the local press.

This is a family evening with hot food and drinks available all evening and the Bar will be open.

There is an extended firework programme and again this year so lots to look forward to.

Please make it a date to come and join us but please be careful where you park admission is £4 for adults £2 for minis and teens with under 5 free.
Gates will open about 6.30 p.m.

Our next meeting will be on Sunday 2nd October at 7.30 p.m. if you have a subject you would like to have discussed please come and speak to us, or ask a member of the committee to take your suggestion to the committee meeting for you.

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Newton St Cyres CC - September report

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



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

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

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

**Joanna Whicher BA(Hons),
B(Arch)**

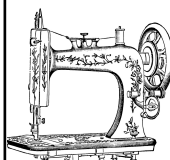
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Winter tennis is a great way to stay active, sociable, and out in the fresh air. If you would like to take advantage of our half price winter membership please contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259.

BAG2SCHOOL



Newton St Cyres Primary School have arranged
a BAG2SCHOOL collection for
Tuesday 11th October

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

The following can be donated: good quality adults' and children's clothing, paired shoes, hats, belts, handbags, ties and soft toys.

This is a great opportunity to sort through your wardrobe and get rid of your unwanted clothes!

Please bring your donations direct to school or if you would like a collection call Kate Anstey on 851190

Thank you for any support you are able to give!

Newton St Cyres FC – September Update



At last the season's started for some of our teams but with mixed fortunes.

The First Team has lost several players from last season's side which ended mid-table in their first year in the Premier Division of the Devon and Exeter League. After three games, one success and two losses, the side is 11th in a division of 16.

The Seconds have played two, won two and lost two, including a 6-2 defeat of Alphington.

The Under-15's have a much stronger squad of 22 players following several players joining from sides which have folded. Unfortunately this was not reflected in the result of the only game played so far, a cup match against Cullompton. With their division only having seven teams we should not experience the end of season fixture log jam of last season when many games were postponed because of waterlogged pitches.

So far the under 7's, 8's and 10's have not played any games but are training enthusiastically.

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TABLE TENNIS OPEN EVENING

Friday, 14 October, 7.15 - 9.45 pm

Newton St Cyres Parish Hall

The Table Tennis Group is keen to welcome new members – **with or without experience and either adults or children from the age of 8 upwards**. We have four tables and so can fit in people with varying standards of play from beginners and rusty former players to League players. One of the tables can be set low to suit young children. Equipment is provided.

**Come to the Open Evening for a
free taster session.**

The group meets every Friday through the year with children from 8 -13 being welcomed for the first hour from 7.15 and adults able to play throughout. Except for the free Open Evening, there is a charge of £1 for children staying only for the first hour, £1.50 for children staying throughout and £2 for adults, to be paid only for the days you play. *In order to protect the floor from grit, please bring clean trainers with you and change into them in the hall.*

Please ring Roger Wilkins (851337) for any further information.

Newton St Cyres Golf Course Rocks Again!

The Second "Party in The Barn" Fundraiser for FORCE cancer charity was held at Newton St Cyres Golf Course on July 23rd 2016.

The evening was a roaring success and very well attended. Everyone enjoyed a well stocked bar, fantastic music by way of The Fabulous Thorvertones and a delicious hog roast provided by John and Barbra Horsman.

During the night there was an auction conducted by Mr Whitton of Whitton and Laing auctioneers which raised a substantial amount with another mini auction the following week at The Beer Engine in Newton St Cyres.

Over £5,900 was raised for this very worthwhile cause with money still coming in! Anne Westaway, owner of NSC Golf Course said:

"It was a fantastic night and we would like to say a very big thank you to everyone who donated and helped to put this event together. Particular thanks to the Party in the Barn committee for their enthusiastic help in making such a fantastic evening."

Photo: Anne Westaway presenting cheque to Naomi Cole from FORCE.





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on Saturday 15th October from 10.00 – 12.30pm.

Tables will be available for £5 for local organisations to put a table in to help raise funds or individuals to earn some money ahead of Christmas.

to book a table, please call Chris or Heather Barlow on 851125.

There will also be refreshments and a cake stall available on the day.

From the Village Diary - newtonwonder.net

October 2016

Sat 1st	Coffee Morning by the Friends of the Arboretum	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sat 8th	Tamar Male Voice Choir Return to Newton	7.30pm	Church
Mon 10th	Revels 2018 Planning Meeting	7.00pm	Parish Hall
Wed 19th	History Group- Life of a Roman Soldier John Smith	7.30pm	Parish Hall

November 2016

Wed 2nd	Garden Club - Unusual Trees and Shrubs Competition: Autumn in a tin.	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
Sat 5th	Church Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
	Firework Display - -Gates open 6.30 pm -		Recreation Ground
Wed 16th	History Group - Farming in Devon 1800-1950 Continuity and Change - Michael Winter	7.30 pm	Parish Hall

December 2016

Sat 3rd	<u>Garden Club Coffee Morning</u> : Fund-raising event in the Parish Hall with raffle, cakes, produce, books, etc.		
Wed 14th	Devon Tales - Chris Lee. -Carols Sonja Andrews	7.30 pm	Parish Hall

January 2017

Wed 18th	The History of Estate Agents - David Force	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
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February 2017

Wed 15th	Stories from a Devonshire Kitchen - Paul Cleave	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
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March 2017

Wed 15th	An aspect of Newton's Archaeology - Bill Horner	7.30 pm	Parish hall
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April 2017

Wed 26th	Medecine in Devon in the 18th and 19th Centuries Andrew Knox	7.30 pm	Parish Hall
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Personal Message

'Veronica Ayre and all the family would like to express their thanks for the loving support, messages of condolences and sharing of thoughts of Andrew throughout his brief illness and subsequent death. It has been quite overwhelming; from our many friends and from people we barely know, but who had been touched by the loss of Andrew. So many people have said what a truly lovely man he was. His presence will be missed by all. Thankyou all so very much.'



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NEWTON RAMBLERS



Sunday 9th October

The walk this month will be led by Sue Dowle and will follow footpaths to the south of Newton St Cyres taking us through farmland and woodland up to Whitestone and providing us with excellent views.

We will leave from the Newton St Cyres parish hall car park at 10 am going up to Bakers and then through the beeches to Keepers Cottage and up to Whitestone returning past Sherwood.

This is a walk of just over 7 miles and it is suggested you might like to bring a flask and a snack, as a short break is planned about halfway round, at a spot with a good view.

All are welcome. Any queries to Sue Dowle on 01392 851536.

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 village hall on 3rd September 2016 and the winners are:

No	10	C Burrows	£10
No	28	A Mitchell	£10
No	43	S Kendall	£10
No	189	D & P Jenner	£10

Congratulations all.

Daphne 01392 851639

Do You Remember?....October

October 1976

It was reported that the Village required a Youth Club and an Open Meeting was called to see the response.

A request had also been received to form a Scout or Cub Group in the village.

The deaths of Evelyn Griffin and Elizabeth Davey were both recorded this month.

The problem of water stand pipes was reported as most of the village except the Station and Sweetham were on stand pipes due to the drought.

A priority scheme for Castlands and Half Moon had been placed on the Priority List by Devon County Council roads programme.

Work had started at the Recreation Ground to lay the Tennis Court and to improve parking. Mick Hill had resigned as Chairman and John Durrant was elected as Acting Chairman.

October 1986

Young Farmers' Chairman Stuart Luxton undertook a 24 hour sponsored ploughing at Netherexe Barton and 6 members attended the Harvest Festival at NSC Church.

The Walkabout round the Parish Boundary took place on a sunny day with sponsor money being collected by Chris Lee at the Vicarage.

The Afternoon Club had an outing to Plymouth.

The W I won the cup at the group meeting for Marrow Quiche and Marrow and Orange dessert.

The Playgroup were organising a jumble sale for their funds.

Monday People enjoyed a cookery demonstration - a Meal for Two - grapefruit and avocado starter, stuffed trout and Chocolate mousse.

A recipe appeared for blackberry lemon pudding and for raw beetroot salad.

Orders were being taken for Christmas Crackers at 30p per cracker.

The Scrabble Club was starting again with groups of four meeting 1 the evening.

Crochet classes for beginners were suggested and anyone interested should contact Lyn Durrant.

October 1996

The Garden News contained hints on planting and moving young evergreens.

Down on the Farm by Mary Quicke covered an update on planting crops, feeding the cows the pigs and the cheese.

The Recreation Ground advertised their Fireworks display on the 2nd November followed by a Disco.

A notice appeared about an Antiques, Wine and Cheese event to be held in the Parish Hall.

At the School an Art Group has been running after school hours and have designed a tile mosaic for the outside wall depicting famous people from the Tudor era.

A Harvest Supper will be held in the Parish Hall in October.

At the YFC AGM Mark Bailey retired to become a Field Officer for Devon Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs. The Group Rally had been held at Quickes Farm with 6 local Clubs competing.

October 2006

Linscombe Farm at Bidwell Barton were awarded a Silver in the National Soil Association Box Scheme of the Year Award.

The School was promoting its Walking Bus scheme not only to reduce traffic at the School but as exercise for the children.

The Revels - Fresh, new ideas required

We are looking for new people to join some existing committee members to organise the next Revels which will take place in 2018.

Yes, it does seem a long way off but it's necessary to make some decisions and to book some activities and performers in the near future if we wish to provide a really good event for us all to enjoy.

Please come along to a preliminary meeting if you have some new ideas or if you can contribute in some way to the organising of the next Revels. There are now certain procedures and timetable in place which help to guide the new committee so it's not necessary to spend time reinventing the wheel. The more help we get, the less onerous the task for all involved.

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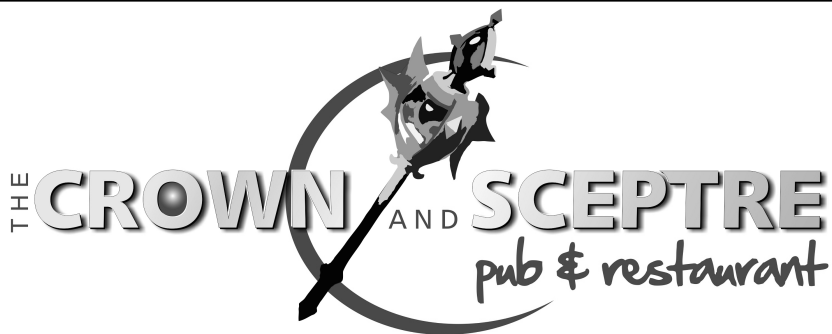
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Dogs can become destructive, aggressive, withdrawn, vocalise and toilet inappropriately over the firework period, due to severe anxiety and noise phobia. Head Veterinary Nurse Shelly Jefferies from Jonathan Wood Vets explains it is advisable and more effective to prepare for and begin behaviour modification at least 2 – 4 weeks before bonfire night. A true desensitisation will take weeks to months to perfect, working slowly and building on positive associations, however there are many do's and don'ts to help your pet on bonfire night:

- DO:**
- Make a den/hiding area for them to go into.
 - Use Nutracalm – a natural calming product 30 minutes before darkness. We have had multiple successes with this product in anxiety and stress cases.
 - Use Adaptil – this is a appeasing pheromone, simulating the reassuring odour a bitch would deliver to her puppies. It can be used as a collar, spray or plug in diffuser.
 - Draw all curtains and leave lights on.
 - Put on the television/radio and leave on overnight to interrupt the noise.
 - Have a nice toy, food puzzle or chew available to provide distraction.
- DON'T:**
- Think 'fronting' out the problem will cure it, this will just make the issue worse.
 - Leave preparation for the situation till the last minute.
 - Use sedation, it is unreliable and unsafe. In some cases it can actually make anxiety worse, if given to an already stressed dog.
 - Reassure the dog – although this goes against human nature, reassuring can actually compound the anxiety, as you are actually reinforcing the fear.

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Newton St Cyres Gardening Club

**NSC Gardening Club meeting on
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Chris Britton will be talking about 'Unusual and
interesting Trees and Shrubs'.

The competition will be titled 'Autumn in a Tin'.



Coming Events to note for your Diary

**NSC Gardening Club Coffee Morning on Saturday 3rd December 10.30am in the
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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

PROGRAMME FOR 2016/17

19 Oct	The Life of a Roman Soldier	John Smith
16 Nov	Farming in Devon 1800-1950	Michael Winter
14 Dec	Devon Tales Carols	Chris Lee Sonja Andrews
2017		
18 Jan	The History of Estate Agents	David Force
15 Feb	Stories from a Devonshire Kitchen	Paul Cleave
15 March	An Aspect of Newton's Archaeology	Bill Horner
26 April	Medicine in Devon in the 18 th and 19 th Centuries	Andrew Knox
June	Outing yet to be decided	

All meetings are on WEDNESDAY evenings in the Parish Hall 7.30pm.
£2 to include tea and biscuits



**For our next meeting on
Wednesday Oct. 19th we
welcome John Smith** a very

unusual archaeologist who will come and speak to us about the life of a Roman soldier. Expect to find John dressed as a Legionnaire and to hear how the Romans related to the existing population. Devon had good agricultural land and large quantities of the minerals that the Romans needed and there are many Roman sites. There has been a suggestion that they may have dug for lead in the village but we have no proof either way on that one, certainly the lead mines are very old.

Jean Wilkins continues her tributes to WW1 heroes from the village with the story of:

PRIVATE LESLIE KNOWLES (1893 - 1916)



Leslie James Knowles was baptised on the 1st of March 1893 in Newton St Cyres Church, the son of Ellen Knowles, a domestic servant, and very probably Ellen, one of James and Maria's elder daughters. No father's name is given. It can be assumed that he was the grandson of Maria and James Knowles, tailor and shopkeepers of the Village, Newton St Cyres. Grandfather James died in March 1893 and Leslie was living with his grandmother Maria and her daughter Florence when the census was taken in 1901.

By 1911 Leslie had left home and was employed as a page boy at Stowford House Chittlehamholt (13 rooms). He shared a room with Albert Snell, the groom, in the Stables, Stowford Lodge.

In the late summer or early autumn of 1915 he married Evelyn E Shattock. They gave Laburnum Cottage, Norton Fitzwarren, Taunton as their address. This was only a short time before Private Leslie Knowles entered the theatre of war in France on the eleventh of October 1915 with the 8th Battalion Somerset Light Infantry. He had enlisted in Taunton, possibly before his marriage, as it was usual to spend some time training before going overseas.

Private Leslie Knowles was killed in action almost a year later on the third of October 1916 during the Battle of the Somme. The Somerset Light Infantry were involved in the Battle of Le Transloy and the Battle of the Ancre. The Thiepval Ridge was taken in late September 1916 and the British still pressed forward in an effort to have the front line on higher ground before the winter. It was a period of fighting in terrible weather, and the rain, fog and mud were a huge problem as they went forward over the damaged ground, all the time fighting against numerous counterattacks. The terrain had become so difficult that pack horses had to be used to deliver supplies.

Private Leslie Knowles has no known grave but his name is inscribed on the Thiepval Memorial, Pier and Face 2A. This memorial is to 72,195 missing British and S African servicemen who fought in the Battles of the Somme between 1915 and 1918. Leslie Knowles was twenty four years old when he was killed in action.

He is remembered locally on the Tablet and in the Memorial Window of Newton St Cyres Church.

At the time of his death, his Aunt Florrie and her husband Frank Weekes were running the village shop.



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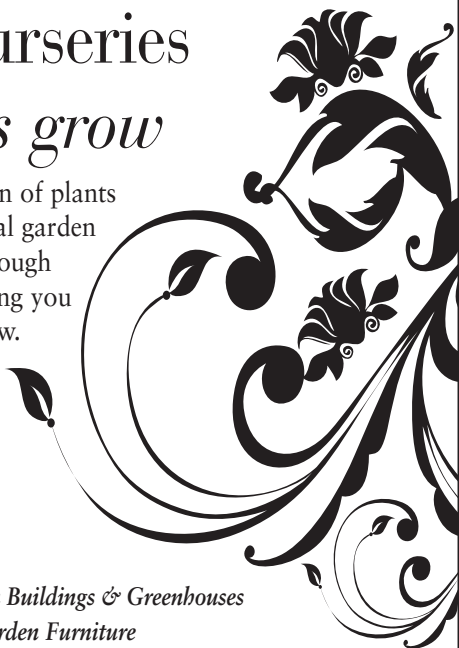
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October on the Farm

I saw a tawny owl as I was driving home across the farm. He stood stock still, I braked sharply and he rose majestically and unhurriedly. A few hundred yards later, I saw a badger diving across the road and further down my lane, a couple of rabbits and the next night a toad jumping across the gravel, in the night. I'm happy that we have lots of wildlife and it all looks in good shape (especially since I braked in time for the owl). The ravens and buzzards compete in their different aerial displays, and we see the odd fallow deer, few enough to enjoy, not so many for me to resent their presence.

ORCHARDS – There is a lovely end of season richness in October: everything is as fat and replete as it can be, the feast before the thin times. Right now, the hedgerows and orchards are full of food. Wasps lazily harvest the apples as they come ripe in the orchard. The best way to know whether an apple is ripe is whether you can see the tell-tale nibbles on apples on the tree. Just check to see if you are sharing the apple with a stropky insect, they deeply wasps go into survival mode, saving the queen and breeding a few males while everyone else dies off. What people do is extend the season, so we can eat whether food is sitting in the fields and orchards or not, time shifting plenty to the lean times.

CROPS – all harvested. We crushed the field beans and mixed them into the maize silage last month, an innovation for this year, to produce more of our food on the farm. The other crops are all at our co-operative grain store, ready to be sold to feed millers to sell back to farmers like us. Our feed silos are full, and we have barely started using the silages. We've no need as the autumn flush of grass, released from summer heat and dryness, bounces back, the grassland taking on a luminescent emerald colour as new leaves grow by the billion.

We take thought now for next year's harvest, to feed us through the winter after next. We sow the barley and the wheat. We aim to disturb the soil as little as possible, to cultivate only the little area where each seed sits. Sometimes we need to do more, if there are too many weeds or we need to attend to soil structure. Then we get the seed in, and in the warmth still in the soil, the new growth springs through the ground in a few days, creating the most glorious shot-silk look to the landscape, the red or brown soil taking on a shimmer of lime-green.

It's very thrilling that we are drilling the fields around our new parlour into grassland. It is so much better for soil to grow grass: it develops soil organic matter, which holds nutrients and moisture, and bless it, takes all that carbon dioxide out of the air and puts it productively into the soil in that organic matter to grow food for us. Grass seed is smaller than wheat grains, so you have to roll the soil down tighter or the little seeds can't keep safe and moist. We sow it with clover, which



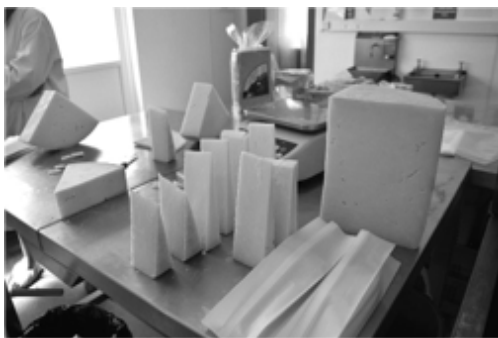
will provide nitrogen to keep the soil structure good (by feeding all that organic matter that makes the structure work). We are also trying out some interesting plants like salad burnet, plantain and clover to bring minerals up from depth so they cultivate the soil just by growing.

COWS – We move the spring cows into their new parlour this month. The cows will live largely outside, and even the parlour has got just a little bike-shed of a roof to keep the worst of the weather off. Now all the cows are spread more thinly across the farm, and can feed largely off the grass that grows on the pasture, avoiding hauling crops across the farm and from outside to feed them. It takes the same number of acres to feed them from our own resources as before, just it'll largely be growing grass here, which is good for them, the soil, the cheese, us and the planet.

DAIRY – I love the grass fed milk, with those lovely aromas of grass in the milk and in the cheese. The fats are healthier too, slightly softer and more luscious in the cheese, and the nutritionists tell us has it all the right sort of fat. So much of the way the flavour shows up depends on the texture. The grass fed cheese has a lovely melt in your mouth, allowing the flavours to build richly in layers. In the vat, the junket, the first stage of cheesemaking, cuts well and heals. Junket from less grass fed milk, particularly with maize (corn) silage can be brittle, and you end up losing protein in the whey. Cloudy whey is a sad end for all that goodness produced with all that hard work by soil microbes, grass plants, cows and people.

PACKING – We are packing lots of cheese off for holidays and Christmas across the world. It takes up to eight weeks to get to the West Coast of America or Australia on the boats, so it has to leave us now.

SHOP – In the shop, the new season's lamb comes in, a worthy end for our attractive and edible ovine lawnmowers. Venison comes back in season. Time for a delicious recipe to enjoy the richness of those grass-fed meats with grass fed cheese.



RECIPE –

Julie's Shepherd's and Hunter's Pie

1 onion, diced
Knob of Quicke's Cows' Whey Butter
500–600g Quicke's Minced Lamb or Diced Wild Venison
Bottle of Hanlon's Brewery Port Stout
Bay leaves
Thyme
2–3 Maris piper potatoes (mine were from the garden)
Dash of milk
Handful of Quicke's Mature Cheddar, grated
Salt and pepper

Chop an onion, and sweat it in some Quicke's Butter. Take some minced lamb or diced venison, and brown it in the onions. If you are using diced venison, stew for as long as you can, ideally for several hours, with a little Hanlon's Port Stout to just cover the meat if you are using a slow cooker (more if you are doing it on the stove, you want it luscious but not burnt), plus a bay leaf, fresh thyme and some pepper. Boil and mash some potatoes with a touch of milk, butter, salt and pepper. Butter a pie dish, adjust the seasoning of the lamb or venison, spread the mashed potato, and grate some Quicke's Mature Cheddar on top. Finish in a medium oven to melt and slightly brown the cheese. Eat with some seasonal vegetables for a hearty supper.

Mary Quicke
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As part of Climate Action Week, local poet **Ian Beech** will be leading a creative song-writing session in celebration of all we have done and will do to protect the environment in Mid-Devon.

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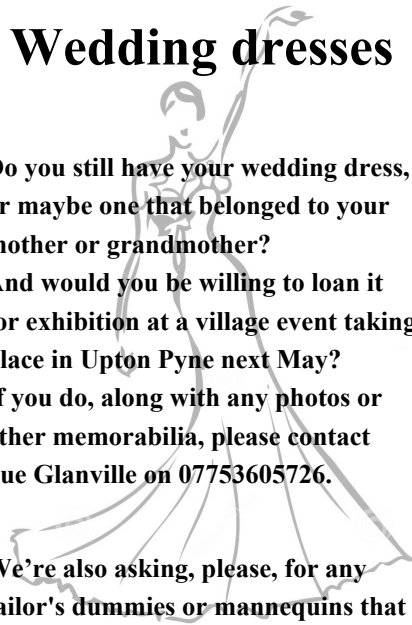
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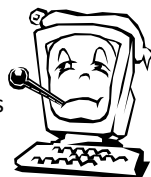
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Monthly Gardening notes for October from Bert Jewell

Lets continue a little further along my journey before we take a stroll out into the garden to see what needs attention

I continued to work the large hacksaw for about 12 months until a new lad started work. I had to help him to settle in and then after a reshuffle, I was put to work on one of the small lathes. There were two small lathes each used to make small locknuts or couplings. Each had to be manually operated. My first job was making locknuts and after Mike had set up the one I was to use and watched me make the first few he left me to it, telling me that he would be back to see how I was getting on and to check the measurements were correct. All went well and I soon settled into the job and was able to set up the lathe for each new order and to operate it until the order was complete. Sometimes the order was for 50, other times it could be 500 or more. It was quite boring at times and also very noisy.

In the meantime my oldest brother had got married and moved to a farm near Exeter which had a farm workers cottage for him to move into. The next brother to me found a job on another farm and left home and went into lodgings. For many years we had slept three boys in one double bed, my sister slept in a single bed in my parent's room. Things were changing.

Then one morning father received a letter from the estate that owned the Keepers cottage that we lived in. They were going to put our house on the market.

The garden we had worked in and grown most of our food. The windows we had breathed on to melt the ice on a winter's morning. The milk churn that we kept full of water, that we fetched from the spring at the bottom of the hill. How could we leave all these things? There was no way father could buy the house, we had no money. So we had to wait until a council house became vacant down in the village, about 10 miles from our house. Whilst we are waiting - lets have a look around the

Vegetable garden

If you grow any type of veg, the chances are it will be ready for harvesting. This month Sprouts are forming, so make sure the ground is firm around the plant. Autumn Cauliflower needs harvesting when the head is a good size, left too long they will soon blow. Dig up any remaining late Potatoes and store in a sack in a dark frost free place. Pull Parsnips as and when you need them and plant out Spring Cabbage plants, 18" between plants. Rough turn any vacant ground so that the winter weather can break the soil down into a workable tilth.

Flower garden

Continue planting Spring bedding and pot up any tender plants such as Pelargoniums and some Fuchsias. Take them indoors or into a greenhouse to over winter. Cut down Dahlia stems once the foliage has been blackened by the frost. Lift the tubers and wash off any soil until they are clean. Dry them well by placing upside down so that any moisture can drain out of the hollow stems. Store them in trays or nets hung up somewhere frost free. Keep an eye on them, looking out for any mould or rot. Tulips are best planted this month, either in pots for patio displays or in the garden.

Lawns

Work on the lawn should be beginning to slow down. Shorter days and lower temperatures mean slower grass growth. So mowing can be reduced to once a week or longer as autumn moves on. If you have treated any weeds in the lawn with a weed killer, the grass should be put in the brown bin not on the compost heap. Keep the edges neat through the winter.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

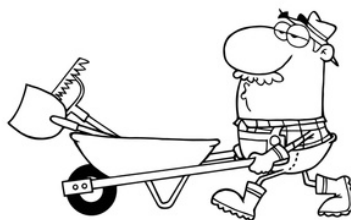
This is a good time of year to plant any new container grown or bare root trees, shrubs or climbers. The soil still has enough warmth to help the plant get settled in. Check all ties and stakes. Reduce the stem height on Buddleia and Lavatera by about half. This will help stop wind rock.

Fruit

Any new Strawberry plants grown from this year's runners, can be planted into their final fruiting position this month, 12" between plants and 18" between rows. Prune cultivated Blackberries, by cutting out the stems that have fruited this year. Tie in new stems to fruit next year.

Plant of the month

"Nerine Bowdenii." This is one of those Bulbs that needs to be planted in a well drained sunny spot, they like to be baked in summer. Planted so that the nose of the bulb is just above the ground. Flower stems can reach 2', topped with deep pink spidery petals, which are twisted and reflexed. Flowers appear before the leaves.



Enjoy your gardening

NEWTON ST CYRES

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NEIGHBOURWOOD WATCH

I am happy to advise that I have now taken over the role of Neighbourhood Watch liaison officer within the Parish Council. I will provide a full update next month.

Meanwhile did you know that the local police operate a Community Messaging system wherein they will contact local volunteers to let them know of any crime in the local area.

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Community messaging explained

Community messaging is a free service which enables our local Police to keep us informed about crimes and incidents affecting our local area.

When you sign up to our community messaging service they will send you messages containing up-to-date information to help us prevent or solve crime in our community.

Messages are relatively infrequent and you can chose the hours that your phone might ring.

How do I sign up?

Please log into the Devon & Cornwall Constabulary website www.devon-cornwall.police.uk and follow the link to Community messaging.

How do I receive my community message?

You can receive your message either by fax, email or recorded telephone message – whichever is easiest for you.

What if I have information relating to the message?

The message you receive will include a reference number and will tell you how to contact our local police. Please use this reference number and quote 'CMS' so their staff can respond quickly.

What if I can't answer the telephone?

Don't worry. Their computer will call your phone several times. If there is no answer, the message will be left on the BT answering system or on your answerphone.

Information from the public is their best weapon in the fight against crime. Help them keep our community safe.

More information?

Have a look at www.devon-cornwall.police.uk

Jim Enright, NSC Parish Council, Neighbourhood Watch Liaison Officer.

Tel 01392 851859 jimenright4@gmail.com

Burglaries at Newton St Cyres

ON Thursday, September 15, between 9.30pm and 10pm, a number of properties were burgled in the Newton St Cyres area.

If anyone saw anything suspicious during these times, please contact Devon and Cornwall Police via the 101 number, quoting crime reference CR/065495/16 and CR/065504/16.

Crediton Police would like to remind people to ensure their properties are secure.

Letter to the editor - has anyone seen a cockatiel in their garden?

Dear Editor,

We live in Shobrooke.

My wife lost one of her two Cockatiels on New years day, when it decided to fly out of the aviary. It's brother stayed behind. We heard that it had been seen a few days later in our village. We looked for the bird for days, walking the hedgerows and calling. We never saw the bird again, and assumed until now, that he had died in the cold of winter.

We have recently returned from Holiday and have heard a recorded message left for us from Kevin from Tuckers in Crediton. The message said that a lady from Newton St. Cyres had called into Tuckers just a few weeks ago, and there had been a conversation about a Cockatiel that regularly appears in her garden to be fed. Kevin remembered my wife discussing the loss of her bird, and they discussed the possibility that the bird in Newton may be our missing one from Shobrooke. Perhaps it survived the winter after all?

Although, at the time, Kevin did write down the ladies name and phone number, the note was subsequently 'cleared up', by another staff member, and we now do not know who this lady might be.

We were hoping that some of the good folk of Newton may be able to help us find this person. If you are able to include this note onto your site, this may be very helpful.

If anybody has any information that may help, please contact Mandy Jones on 01363774382.

best regards,

Steve and Mandy Jones.

The Newton Wonder Chain Story.....continues????

No-one has contributed to the story this month. We need a contribution to find out what is going to happen next.

To read the story so far and add your bit go to the website:-

[www.http://www.newtonwonder.net/chain-story.html](http://www.newtonwonder.net/chain-story.html)

UPTON PYNE & DISTRICT GARDEN CLUB

Our speaker this month is

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who will talk to us about

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he will also be bringing a selection of plants for sale



Monday 17th October 7.30pm in the Village Hall

*Non members are welcome £3 entrance * Raffle * Refreshments*



Bath Christmas Market

I am organising a coach trip to the **Bath Christmas Market** on the 1st or 2nd December, (it'll be the 1st probably if no complications). Although organised through the Upton Pyne & District Garden Club it is open for anyone to come along and help fill a 49 seater coach.

As long as we can fill the coach the cost should be kept to £15 each, leaving Upton Pyne at 9.30am for a 2 ½ hour journey arriving around 12 noon, and leave again around 4.30 – 5pm.

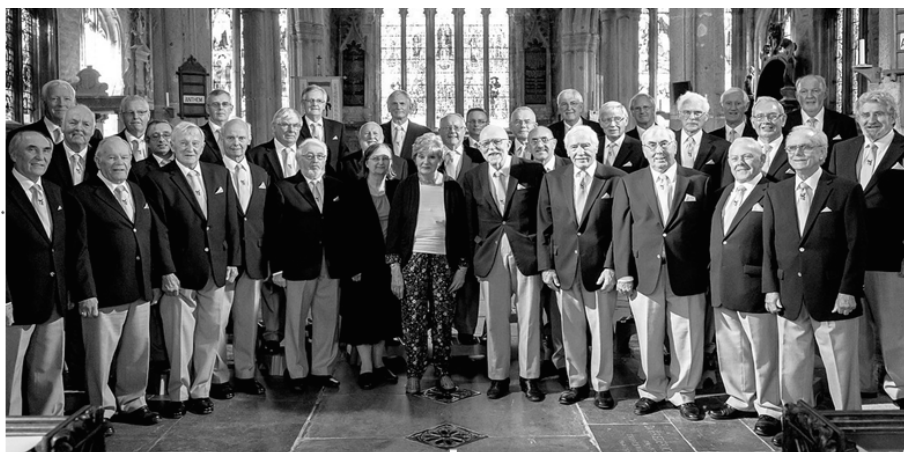
Anyone interested in joining us please contact Jilly Baker at

jillyevents@dovecote.eclipse.co.uk or **01392 851634**

CONCERT BY TAMAR VALLEY MALE VOICE CHOIR

The Church, the Parish Hall and Cancer Research UK invite you to a concert of light and entertaining songs in the Church on **Saturday 8 Oct at 7.30 pm.**

The choir is almost 40 strong and was established in 2006. As well as singing in Cornwall and Devon, the choir has sung in the Royal Albert Hall and the Czech Republic. They recently returned from a successful tour of Ireland. This is their second visit to Newton St Cyres having given an outstanding concert in March 2014.



Tickets at £7.50 for adults and £2 for children, to include drinks and crisps in the interval, are available from Sue Browne (851460), Roger Wilkins (851337) or the Village Sores and Post Office.

Proceeds will be divided between the three host organisations.

Citizens Advice: A day in the life of a Volunteer Adviser



Want to do something worthwhile with your extra time? Fancy volunteering for something but I'm not sure what interests you? Or maybe you're struggling to find something flexible to work around your kids and other responsibilities?

These were all questions Donna shared when she first stumbled across Citizens Advice two and a half years ago. Now, as a fully trained generalist adviser, she provides advice and information to the public who present themselves with various issues at the Charity's Tiverton office. These can include enquiries around employment, benefits, housing, debt and many other areas of concern.

After staying home to look after her children for 10-15 years, Donna decided she wanted to do something with her time that wasn't back in retail where she had spent most of her working life. She had previously come for advice with the Charity and decided the training and the advising route would be an interesting one to follow.

After undertaking the thorough and interesting training, Donna was set loose on clients and has been advising ever since. The flexible working has allowed her to drop her children off at school before coming into the office to look over her clients she has scheduled for that day. After familiarising herself with her appointments, Donna is ready to go and uses any free time to see people using the drop in service.

"The best part of volunteering with Citizens Advice is knowing you're helping those who present themselves in crisis. It's satisfying to know that you're able to do something to support them. Plus it's an incredibly friendly place to work, the sense of camaraderie in the office is great".

"There's a great variety of work from one week to the next. One minute you could be dealing with housing and debt and the next be talking to someone with a neighbour dispute."

The variation in clients ensures no two days are the same as a volunteer at Citizens Advice. If you are interested in developing your skills, supporting those in the community and being part of a friendly and professional team, why not join the next round of volunteer training?

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Organic rapeseed oil, salt and black pepper

Cook the onions and garlic in 4 tablespoons of rapeseed oil until soft. Add the courgettes and tomatoes, and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes. Season to taste and finish with chopped parsley or coriander.

Paul Cleave



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

Good space at Sheldon this autumn.

October 20th. Quiet Day led by the Bishop of Crediton, Sarah Mullally.

November 1st. Biology Bites. Workshop for people in ministry led by Warden of Sheldon, Sarah Horsman.

November 2nd – 3rd. Imaging God : Icons, scripture and prayer. Workshop led by former president of the Baptist Union, Chris Ellis.

November 28th. Quiet Day led by the Archdeacon of Exeter, Christopher Fitcher.

All held in a relaxing and friendly environment with chapels, grounds, library and labyrinth to enjoy, plus good food at regular intervals.

Did you know you can have a budget weekend retreat for just £90?

Thank you.

We want to say a huge thank you to everyone who has been so supportive during our move to the area, and for the many gifts and cards we have received.

We look forward to getting to know you over the coming months.

With many thanks

Rev Katie, Paul, Zac, Ben and Hannah Cross



The sounds and smells of Autumn

I'm sure you have seen them. They seem to appear earlier each year. Once rarely visible before October, now they are seen as early as August. You know what I am writing about - Christmas cards and wrapping paper, Christmas crackers in the shops already.

At the beginning of September all the children were back at school and some young people off to university or beginning apprenticeships or starting work for the first time. People in the office were returning from the summer holidays commenting how quickly the summer had passed when just a short time ago it seem stretched out in front of them. It will soon be Christmas they exclaim. No, no don't say that I think to myself.

Chapter 3 of the book of Ecclesiastes says "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven". It is the beginning of a reading often read at funerals to remind us that indeed life follows a cycle, but I think it also has something to tell us during our lives.

It is easily done but let us not jump from summer to Christmas as if the earth has nothing to offer us in between. Yes we see the nights draw in but look to the skies and see the beautiful sunrises and sunsets as the light changes. Enjoy the chattering and flight of the migrating birds as they make ready to fly south. Enjoy the colour of the leaves on the trees as they change to a huge variety of orange and red.

Autumn is also a time to celebrate: there will be harvest services over the months of September and October in our churches and in our schools. With so much produce flown in from other countries we forget that autumn is still a time of harvest in this country and a time to find different local produce in our shops. It is still a time to be thankful for all the food that we enjoy and to the people in and around our villages who have worked hard to produce it and to gather it in.

When I was a child I lived in Gloucestershire, just outside Bristol, in a wide road that was lined with trees. The local shops were at the top of the road and I loved walking up jumping my way through the fallen leaves enjoying the sound and feel. So if you see me this Autumn smiling and singing to myself as I am crunching my way through the leaves, I am just remembering that this is a season to savour and Christmas: it can wait as a time to enjoy in its own right.

Laura Ford (Reader)

Services in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Common Worship [CW] Common Worship Service

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

Evening Prayer is said on Thursdays at 5.00pm in Newton St Cyres church.

Variations: **None.**

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

KC	Revd Katie Cross katie.cross@netherexe.org	Rector	01392 759612
SS	Revd Preb Sue Sheppard sue.sheppard@netherexe.org	Associate Minister	01392 861022
LF	Mrs Laura Ford aura.ford@netherexe.org	Reader	01392 841753
TBC	To be confirmed		

Associate Ministers

MSS Revds. Michael & Sharon Simpson

HW Revd Harold Whitty

For more information about the Netherexe Parishes please see www.netherexe.org or contact:

Mrs Margaret Lowe [Administrator]

Tel: 07594 714590 - Tuesday & Thursday [08:30 – 16:30]

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Correspondence: The Netherexe Parishes, PO Box 734, Stoke Canon, Exeter, EX5 4WP.

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

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

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

Newton St Cyres Parish Church

Rotas

October 2016

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
October 2nd	P. Boother	M. Slade	
9th	H. Price	A. Ward	
16th	A. Ward	-	-
23rd	S. Munday	A. Mitchell	W & T Hough
30th	M. Walters	-	-

Sidespersons

October 2nd	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	C. Lee	M. Snow
9th	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
16th	-	-	-
23rd	9.30 Holy Communion	W. Hough	T. Hough
30th	-	-	-

OCTOBER 2016 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 2 October 2016 Trinity 19

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	Service with a Smile & Harvest	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest		Cadbury	KC
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company with Messy Church		Rewe	Lay Led
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC

Sunday 9 October 2016 Trinity 20

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	KC
09:30 am	Open Church		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:00 am	Harvest Festival		Newton St Cyres	LF
	<i>Followed by lunch in Parish Hall.</i>			
11:15 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Rewe	KC
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	MSS

Sunday 16 October 2016 Trinity 21

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

Sunday 23 October 2016 Trinity 22

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	KC
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:00 am	Joint Service		Thorverton Baptist Church	BOF
			Joint with Parish Church	
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	KC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	Lay Led
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 30 October 2016 All Saints' Day

10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Mission Community Service Cadbury	Bishop of Crediton
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Followed by Tea/Coffee & Cake in the Church

Sunday 6 November 2016 3rd Before Advent

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

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

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