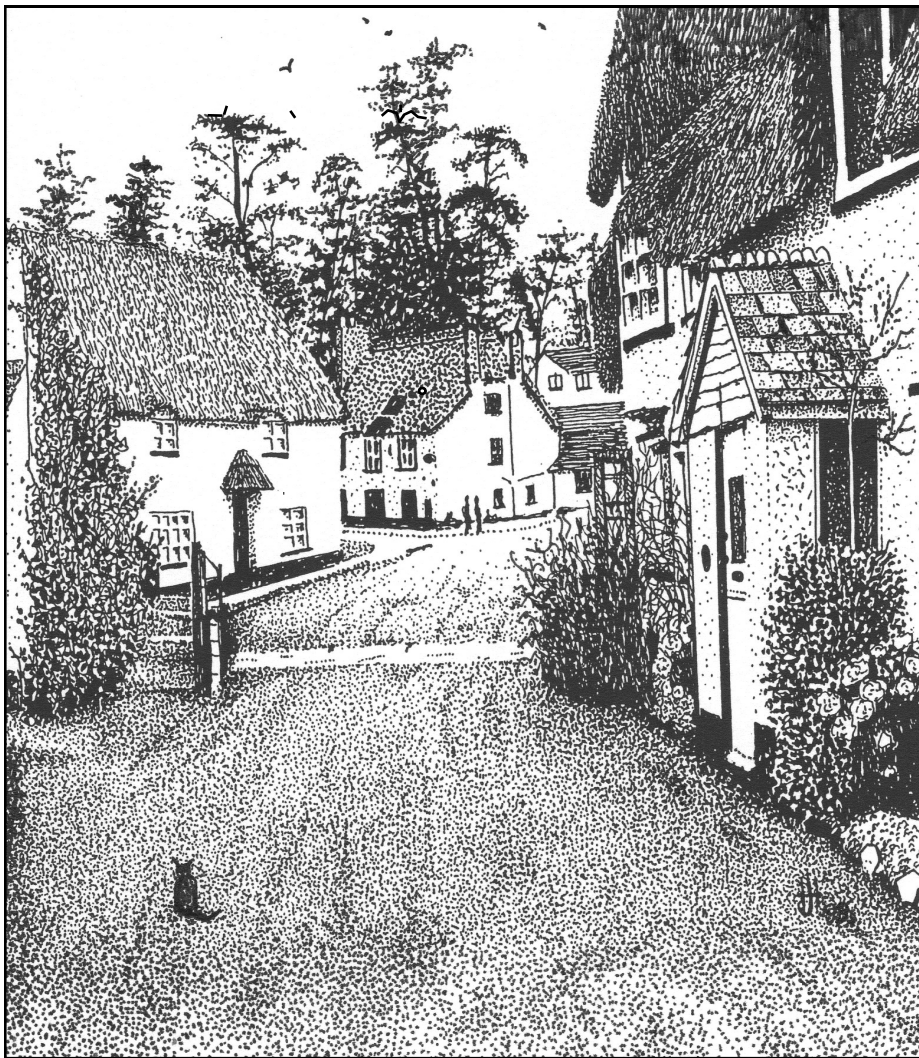


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Back to School

September is here again and the Summer Holidays are over. What a lovely Summer it has been. James' July rainfall chart shows one of the lowest rainfall totals since 1996 and it all fell in the last few days of the month. The efforts in the garden will be shown for what they are worth at the Produce and Flower Show on Saturday 14th of the month.

Oh! What a Tangled Mess?



You may have wondered what is the tangled mess of metal and tape at the bus stop at the top of School Hill. The answer: it was a bus shelter. It has been in this condition since it was hit by a lorry making a delivery to the school on 10th July, nearly seven weeks ago. David Baker, Chairman of the Parish Council tells me that as it is an insurance claim and the replacement shelter comes from outside the county it will take a little longer for a new one to appear. He is confident, however, that it will be in position by the end of September. Lets hope it doesn't rain too much before then.

The village in the 1950's

This month we are lucky to have another of Hilda Mear's writings. This time she was writing about her introduction to the village. Thank you Reg for sharing this with us and to Liz for typing it up.

Message from the Citizen's Advice Bureau in Crediton

We would like to apologise to those people who have had difficulty in contacting us. Due to a change to the phone system we use, that is provided by MDDC , the Crediton CAB number is now **01884 244630** and we are open **Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 – 3pm**. This number is not answered, but after our message, you can leave your details if you wish to be called back by a Crediton adviser about ongoing matters.

If you wish to speak to someone please call: 08444 111 444 which connects you to a Devon adviser who will help and, if necessary make an appointment for you. This number has a high demand and is staffed between 10.30 – 3.30pm..

We would like to thank everyone for their understanding, and continued support for the Bureau.

These numbers are now included in the Who's Who? at the back of the Newton Wonder.

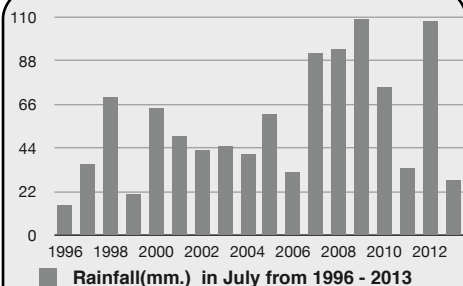
CURRY LUNCH: SUN 20 OCTOBER

A Curry Lunch will be held on Sunday 21 October at 12.30 for 13.00. The master chef will again be Clive Rendle and he will prepare a range of curries. The lunch will be followed by an entertainment – more details next month.

There will be a Licensed Bar and a raffle. All proceeds will go to the cost of re-roofing the Parish Hall.

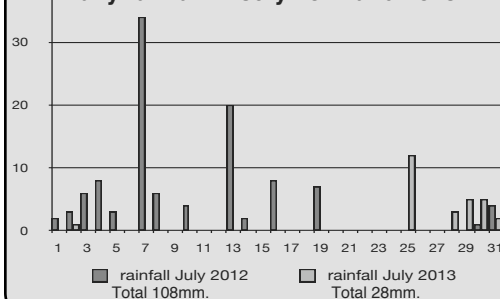
Tickets are limited in number and must be bought in advance – please see advertisement in this Newton Wonder.

Any queries to Roger Wilkins (851337).



record courtesy of James Walters

Daily rainfall in July 2012 and 2013



Village Diary

Both a 2013 and 2014 Village Diary have been placed in the Crown & Sceptre in the village for organisations to enter their events, coffee mornings, meetings, lunches etc. The Gardening Club have already entered their dates and it is hoped that organisations will use this diary to check whether any other event is due to take place on the date they have chosen and to publicise the fact that they are holding an event/meeting. The diary is also available for people to check out what is happening so they can note it in their diary and come along. This system has worked well in other parishes so hopefully NSC can make it work too.

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Well, the first thing I must do is confirm what happened at our Annual General meeting. Sorry, I did say I would do this in the last issue and didn't, but I have done it now. There were no major changes to the committee, so just contact anyone who was on before and we are all still here.

July was, as expected very busy, socially good as well as profitable. All the booked events were well attended and went well.

August is also looking busy with lots of outdoor sport having been booked. We hope it is all well attended.

The Adam Stansfield Charity Football Match was a big success and the two charities shared about £550, all raised on the day.

The end of August is looking good too; busy and enjoyable. Its all celebrations: two weddings and an engagement party. Lots of bubbly!

In September we get down to the serious games of league darts and skittles. The season starts outside for the football teams. We will again have four senior sides and four youth teams using the grounds. There will be very few weekends when there isn't football both morning and afternoon on Saturdays.

Skittles again will be on most Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. With darts Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings all in all the weeks will be busy.

But I'm sure if you need a date for any sort of celebration we will be able to make a suitable booking. Just ring me on 01392 432287.

Wendy Lewis

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Newton St Cyres FC

– September Update

The Youth sides are currently enjoying a well-earned summer break but are due to return to training ahead of the start of the season in mid-September. The Seniors however have been training hard since the last week of June and have completed their preseason schedule by the time this issue reaches you.

The Reserves have had a good pre-season with some convincing wins against teams in higher divisions and a good draw away to Ottery St Mary. The Firsts have won both of their pre-season matches to date having beaten Thorverton and Bishopsteignton United.

The season commenced on the bank holiday weekend for the First team whilst the Reserves don't start their campaign until a cup game on the 7th September.

It's been a busy month so far as we have been searching for new sponsorships. We've been fortunate enough to secure funding for new warm-up tops for the First and Reserve teams thanks to Orchard Packaging and Naomi J Ryan estate agents. We also secured sponsorship from the Recreation Ground Club for the First team kit which will see them sponsor the team for the next two years. It's been a big bonus to receive this support and we can't thank them enough as it means we can direct our funds towards developing the Club as a whole.

As always the youth teams are looking for new players to join up with the existing squads and we would welcome any new players who want to join up with our under 8's, 11's or 12's. Contact Mark 851611 or Graham 851277 to find out more or visit the website newtonstcyresfc.co.uk.

We are also in discussions with Arsenal Soccer Schools to come in and work with the youth managers and players during the course of the season to develop the teams. We hope to use this as an opportunity to pick up some new training techniques and ideas as well as offering different challenges to the players to keep them motivated. We'll be able to review how effective it's been in 12 months hopefully!

Pre-season Friendlies: 3pm unless stated

Firsts – 7th Newtown (H) 2.30pm Cup, 14th Hookhills Utd (H) 2pm Cup, 21st Dolphin (H), 28th Culm (A)

Reserves – 7th Westexe (H) 2.30pm Cup, 21st Honiton Town (H), 28th Fluxton (A)

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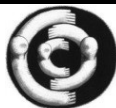
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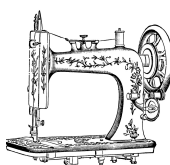
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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

Congratulations to all our remaining Club Competition winners. The Junior champions are Anna Ramsay (Girls 12 & Under), Caspar Raworth (Boys 12 & Under), Ellie Ramsay (Girls 16 & Under) and Reuben Taylor (Boys 16 & Under).

Jacky Searle is the 2013 Ladies Singles champion. Neil Baber the Mens singles champion, Claire Luxton & Jana Garnsworthy won the Ladies Doubles title, Alan Marks & John Sincok the Mens Doubles title, and Jana Garnsworthy & John Sincok the Mixed Doubles title.

Junior coaching for the autumn term starts on Wednesday 4th September. All the details are available on the website.

Our strongest adult club sessions are on Sunday afternoons from 2pm and Thursday evenings from 6.15pm. More relaxed daytime sessions continue to run on Tuesdays at 10am and Fridays at 2pm, and all adults are welcome.

All up to date information can be found on our website – www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk – or you may call our Membership Secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259.

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 22 September

On Sunday 22 September the Ramblers will have an easy walk of about 5 miles with no hills! We will walk from the village on the footpath along the River Creedy (we'll be able to see damage caused by flooding last autumn) to Langford and then along Bidwell Lane to Bidwell Barton and back through Jackmoor and Winscott. This is basically Walk 5 from the Newton St Cyres Walks Leaflet available from the Village Shop and from the dispenser in the Parish Hall Car Park. There is a short cut, if walkers want a shorter option.



We will meet in the **Parish Hall Car Park at 10 am**. All welcome. **Any queries to Jean or Roger Wilkins on 851337.**

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

Parish Council report August 2013

Seven Councillors attended the August meeting and were joined by Cllr Margaret Squires from Devon County Council. Five members of the public also attended the Public Participation sessions of the meeting and raised the following issues:-

- The Tennis Club, Cricket Club and Recreation Ground are raising funds to provide a safety net to stop cricket balls landing in the vicinity of the tennis courts and the children's play area and were seeking Parish Council support. It was agreed to add this to the agenda for the September meeting and to suggest that the applicants contacted MDDC about the TAP funding allocation for this year.
- The recent tree lopping along the A377 opposite Langford Road turning appeared to have left some tree trunks etc. looking as if they may fall into the road. Cllr Southcott agreed to ask DCC Highways to check this out to reassure the travelling public.
- A problem with deer in the allotment field was reported and residents were finding all their vegetables and fruit trees being grazed off by these animals. The Council agreed to check the cost and implications of erecting fencing to keep the deer out.

Local Plan Review. This important document needed to be completed by the 19th August and the Chairman agreed to complete the survey and circulate his suggested answers to the Cllrs for approval. The feeling of the Cllrs was that any housing development in the village should only be on small sites and preferably infill sites rather than large developments. The comment was also made that large developments in Crediton, Copplestone etc. would result in increased traffic on the A377 and that this should be borne in mind by planners when approving developments.

NSC Station – developments. The Council had received some good news about the Station at NSC. Network Rail were planning to install a 'Harrington Hump' on the platform which would raise the height of the platform and therefore make it easier to board and leave the trains. This installation is scheduled to take place by March 2014 so Cllrs fingers are crossed that this does actually happen. It was agreed that the Council should lobby for more trains to stop at NSC once this installation had taken place.

Dog Waste – again! Bags of dog waste had been found discarded in the hedges at the Arboretum and residents are respectfully reminded that these should either be taken home with the dog owner or deposited in the dog waste bins situated around the parish.

Various Highways matters. Cllr Margaret Squires agreed to raise the issues on the list of things that needed rectifying with DCC and also ask about the possibility of installing rumble strips in Sand Down Lane to deter speeding drivers. Residents of Godolphin Close had written with a concern about cars parking for long periods in the layby outside the Post Office and in the entrance to the Close. Again residents

are reminded that cars should not be left in the entrance to the Close as they may obstruct emergency vehicles and residents from accessing their homes. Cars for sale should also not be left in the layby as this area is for people using the Post Office and shop.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on **Monday 2nd September at 7.30 pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall.** Residents are very welcome to come along with questions and queries and to hear the Council's discussions.

The next **Surgery** will be held in conjunction with the Min Market on **Saturday 28th September (10.30am - 12.00 noon) in the Parish Hall.** Again please come along and meet your Councillors and raise any issues with them.

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Do You Remember.....September?

September 1973

Weddings between Stanley Carter and Moira Wheaton & Maria Palmer and Brian Carter were reported.

Jackie and Edward Brown had a daughter.

The largest moth on the British list appeared at the Vicarage. It is a *Convolvulus Hawk* with a 5" – 6" wing span.

The Football Club organised a Sponsored Walk in aid of Club funds.

The St Cyres Players had started rehearsals for 'Wanted – One Body'.

September 1983

On the A377 the island pavement outside the Post Office had been re-shaped but the village were still waiting for a pedestrian refuge and bollards in the road.

An exploratory meeting about setting up a Youth Club in the village had been held and it was agreed they would meet on Friday evenings this year. The first fund raiser would be a Disco in the Hall.

The Twinning group were planning the visit by Rots and the signing of the Charters.

The Tennis Club held their 2nd American Tournament of the year and were planning a Christmas Bingo.

September 1993

The article 'In an English Garden' was encouraging the purchase and planting of bulbs for a spring display.

The Playgroup said good-bye and good luck to Timothy and his mum, Ruth and to Scott.

The Dog Show and Car Boot Sale raised £325 for Cancer Research.

A flock of sheep 'invaded' Court Orchard early one Sunday morning. P C Pink, Alan White, John Mitchell and Maurice Ham managed to evict them!

The Parish Council reported that the village had scored 75 points from 100 in the Best Kept Village competition.

The Handicrafts Group achieved their goal of 100 blankets and teddies for the Children's Hospital in Romania.

An appeal went out for anyone who knows where the set of Hand Bells may be.

The Horse and summer Show raised £3071.25 for the School, the Recreation Ground and Football and Tennis Clubs.

The recipes this month were for Runner Bean Chutney and Eccles Cakes.

The Harvest Supper was to be held in the Hall on the 10th October and an appeal was made for sweet and savoury dishes.

The Twinning group heard that Rots were bringing a bench with them for the east front of the Church.

September 2003

The Parish Hall were trying to start a Table Tennis Group.

Newton St Cyres Young Farmers presented a cheque for £1900 to the Marie Curie Cancer Research Fund.

They had also re-decorated the outside of the Hall.

Sally and Andrew Daldorph had had a son, George.
The Parish Council had received complaints about dog fouling in Pump Street, the Village Green, Station Road and at the Recreation Ground and the Dog Warden had been contacted.
David Pritchard was trying to form the Newton Ramblers Group.

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

With six members of the 200 club to see fair play and Alice in charge of the tin of numbered balls plus plenty of onlookers, the August draw took place at the lively Line Dancing session in the Village Hall on Tuesday evening 6th August 2013 and the winners are:

No	4	Mary Wootton	£10
No	195	Sue Browne	£10
No	155	Jill Hawksley	£10
No	156	Mary Long	£10
No	67	C & R Wightman	£10

Congratulations all,

Daphne 01392 851639

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Community Support Group

The group decided to invite Cosmic to bring their gadget road show to the Produce Show on Saturday 14th September and again to the Crown & Sceptre for the Coffee Morning on Saturday 12th October. It is hoped that following this a series of sessions could be arranged to help to get people started on computers and to sort out the best equipment for their needs.

On Saturday 16th November the Devon Fire and Rescue will be there to talk to us about fire alarms and carbon monoxide alarms. John Lee, High Sheriff for Devon also hopes to come along to meet everyone.

On Saturday 14th December the group will hold their Christmas Party in the Crown & Sceptre.

Crown and Sceptre Win Crediton Pool League



The Crown and Sceptre pool team secured a Crediton and District Pool Summer League title on Sunday 4th August. They played Newton Rec. away at the Rec., in an end of season title decider. During the match Paul Hornblower gallantly took on and won the first frame for the Crown, followed up two frames later by John Huddy (from the Crown) who completed a lovely seven ball clearance to take the score to 2-2. Landlord Simon Lovell cleared up perfectly under pressure, to defeat Newton Rec's captain, leaving the Crown leading 3-2, a big frame to Simon Lovell it has to be said.

The Crown's captain for the night, Michael Hancock, then sank a tight black into a centre pocket to make it 4-2 after playing in a highly tactical frame; big win! Up stepped Simon Lee from the Crown to secure a frame to make it 5-2 and put them only one frame away from the title. The Rec. then managed to pulled one back to make it 5-3. Simon Lee was then requested to play again, to take on and win the crucial 6th frame required for the Crown and did this in just two visits to the table, especially as the Rec's captain took it upon himself to play and only had a solitary ball left. Simon Lee had to manipulate and then sink seven yellows and the black to win. He potted 5 of the yellows in his first visit; he then calmly played a dazzling snooker that also released the black off the cushion. This left the Rec's captain totally baffled to the point of giving away two shots to Simon; Simon calmly cleared the last two yellows and then sent the black up the right hand rail and over the pocket for a clearance under pressure. The Crown team expressed joy and were then congratulated

by a minority of the Rec's supporters and players!

The Crown then played Big Rich and Marcus, with Marcus getting down to the black but became a little too excited and managed to jam it over a pocket; a valiant attempt for a player new to league pool. Final Score: Rec 5, Crown and Sceptre 6. Other members who helped secure the title for the Crown were Brian Bennett, Keith Mitchell, Ryan Paris, Karl and Dave the Welsh Assassin who all made significant contributions along the way in key fixtures throughout the season. Everyone played their part. It has been a season of adversity but the loyalty, unity and strength of the team shone through. A party will be held at the Crown in honour of the team, with a photo to be taken, and one of Madeleine's lovely cakes to be eaten. The Crown are the Champions!

Mini Market - a note from Pat Butt

The next Mini Market will be on Saturday Sept. 28th. 2013 from 10:30 am till 12 noon.

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

If you would like a stall or have any other good ideas please contact Pat on 01392 861131.

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**Entry forms should be with Jane Bailey, 24 Woodlands, NSC, EX5 5BP OR left in an envelope at the Post Office
By Thursday 5th September**

There will be displays and stalls in the Parish Hall and the doors open at 2.30 pm



A NEW YEAR BEGINS FOR CHILDREN IN EXE VALLEY FEDERATION SCHOOLS

As we begin our second full academic year working together as members of the Exe Valley Federation, it feels like a good time to share some of our successes with the people in the wider communities that play such an important role at each school.

Looking back, we have had an incredible year that has seen excellent co-operation between staff and plenty of opportunities for children to get to know each other across the three schools. The fears that some had about losing their own school's identity have proved unfounded with each primary holding on to the traditions that they hold dear. All three schools are thriving and full of opportunities – children are excited about coming to school and positive about their learning – and feedback from parents has been really supportive.

During the year, children have met up for countless sporting events including the Exmoor Challenge and have enjoyed three different residential trips for years four, five and six. Theatre groups have come to visit in each school and the children themselves have taken part in shared expressive arts performances at the Great Hall, University of Exeter and on the open air stage as part of the Crediton Festival.

So much of this has been down to the staff working tirelessly throughout the year, showing professionalism and commitment to the children in their care. Most exciting for them has been the opportunities to spend time supporting each other, both formally at joint staff meetings and informally through videoconferencing and visits. We plan to develop these links still further in the coming year with all teachers choosing to join curriculum portfolios across the federation, gathering together expertise and sharing the pressure of implementing the new National Curriculum in the coming years.

Our federation motto "United in Excellence" is one that we hold dear – Governors and Staff across the federation work well together, trying hard to provide the best possible all round education for every child. We want children to believe in themselves, to always try their best and to be supportive of their peers in wanting success for them too. In this way, we believe that all children receive the kind of education that will enable them to be lifelong learners - who will achieve well in their own lives whilst caring about all other members of society.

If this sounds like a philosophy that you could support and you would like to play a more active part at any of our schools, we are always looking for volunteer helpers from the community. Many volunteers help regularly with children, providing additional support with reading, arts and crafts, games, cooking and gardening clubs. Others prefer to get involved in more practical ways, helping with general maintenance of the schools and their grounds, or come in to school to work with the children on particular projects and topics.

If you are interested in any of these roles, please get in touch with the office at your local school to arrange a visit to meet with the Head of Teaching and Learning to discuss these opportunities further.

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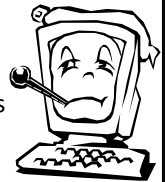
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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP



EVENTS FOR THE AUTUMN

Sat 14th Sept Exhibition at Flower and Produce Show, 2.30 – 4.30pm at the village hall.

We are starting a project looking into the lives and families of the young men from the village who fought in WW1, and how life in the village was affected by this war.

Several families in the village have very interesting collections of WW1 memorabilia and although not very much is local we shall be displaying some of these items. We have been rather surprised at what we have learnt already!

Thurs 19th Sept. We start our years' monthly evening lectures. Unless otherwise stated these are at 7.30pm in the village hall usually the club room but occasionally in the big hall. There is no membership fee, anyone and everyone is welcome on payment of £2 to cover costs. Tea and biscuits are included.

Thurs 19th Sept 'The Eclipse of the Manor' Helen Turnbull

Helen is from Chudleigh and joined us for John Allen's lecture on 'the Bishops Throne' last year. Wood from the Bishop's estate in Chudleigh was brought for seasoning here in the pond at Norton on land owned by the Church. We realised the two villages have much in common and were uncertain about the terms of land distribution after the dissolution of the monasteries by Henry 8th. The Clifford family of Ugbrooke House became landowners in Chudleigh as did the Quickses and Northcotes in Newton St Cyres. Helen has spent much time this last winter researching this and other questions involving changes from the established Manorial System in a generalised way. She tells me she has come across some very interesting documents.

Helen can be seen on ITV on Sept 2nd when a programme called 'Country House Sunday' features Ugbrooke House.

Thurs Oct 17th 'Pictures from the Past' Lynda Pearce

Lynda has an extensive collection of old pictures of Newton and of Exeter. This meeting will be in the main hall.

Thurs Nov 14th 'Fun with History' Shobrooke Local History Group

If you think history is 'dry' come and see what Shobrooke have been up to!

Thurs Dec 12th 'A Clergyman's Journey' Chris Lee

The journey was undertaken in 1766 from Cornwall to Bath to take the waters hoping for a cure. The overnight stop was at Yendacott (Shute). This will be our Christmas party meeting.

NAMES FROM THE WAR MEMORIAL IN THE CHURCH

We are currently researching the backgrounds of the young men who died in WW1 and we wonder if any relatives remain in the village and if so whether they have family photos and information they would be prepared to share. Or possibly you may know of where these relatives are now so that we may contact them. Roger or Jean Wilkins 851337 would be grateful of any information.

Similarly we would welcome any information about those who served and survived. It was customary for villages to award returning soldiers with some token of their thanks. Kenton awarded a small inscribed silver cup. In WW2 Newton awarded certificates of thanks. So far we have no indication of even the names of returned soldiers apart from Noel Quicke.

Those who died were;

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Garden Club News



On Saturday 10th August we joined with the Neighbourhood Health Watch group to raise funds for the garden club and to help buy a defibrillator for the village. Thanks go to Chris Lee for his single handed bake off of delectable cakes, scrumptious scones and mouth-watering meringues all washed down with the obligatory cuppa in his amazing garden. We were able to wander amongst the glass houses, vegetable beds and orchard. We enjoyed a peaceful sunny afternoon watching the different varieties of bees flying from lavender to golden rod in the herbaceous border contentedly going about their nectar

gathering. Peace and tranquillity reigned with the hint of contented clucking from the hens in the background. Delightful.

So what is it that we love about our gardens? I think that gardens often reflect the personality of the gardener. They are places where we work hard to reap our reward or sit, relax and ponder. It is well known that gardening has many health benefits both physically and mentally. A place to be proud of and share with family, neighbours and friends. A space to eat, play or entertain in on a sunny day or to look forward and plan from the house when the weather is inclement. The plants we choose to grow stimulate our senses, provide us with food and encourage wildlife into the garden. As a gardener you never stop learning and

sharing knowledge with others is



Anne Rice presents Chris Lee with a jar of her own bees' honey.

always enjoyable. Looking around other peoples gardens is always an education. You come away with ideas for new planting combinations or having learnt the name of a new plant variety. Most of all gardens give people a real sense of purpose and wellbeing. For me it doesn't get better than enjoying a wonderful garden with no jobs to do and eating home-made cake!

Thanks Chris.

Enjoy your garden.

Anne Rice

Why not join us at the Flower and produce show on September 14th in the Village Hall.

Bring your entries for the show in the morning between 10am–11am.

Then bring your family and friends in the afternoon from 2.30pm until 4.30pm.

Enjoy displays from local organisations, stalls selling local produce and gifts also tea and cake in the club room.

Our next meeting will be Thursday September 26th at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. The speaker will be Luke Bateman of Greenkeepers. All welcome.



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Monthly Gardening notes for September from Bert Jewell

General garden tasks.

1. Trim Beech, Hornbeam and Leylandii hedges early this month, if not done in August.
2. Trim Yew and Box.
3. Plant Spring flowering Bulbs and Winter/Spring bedding.
4. Harvest fruit when ready.
5. Feed lawns with Autumn feed.
6. Plant Spring Cabbage plants and overwintering Onion sets.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers.

Hedges of Beech, Hornbeam and Leylandii should be trimmed before the middle of the month. Try to slightly slope the sides, so that the top is not quite so wide as the bottom. This allows the rain to reach the soil below and also helps to maintain good growth at the base of the hedge. Hedges and specimen plants of Yew and Box can also be trimmed this month, together with Privet and Lonicera Nitida. Check climbing plants and tie in where necessary before the winter winds.

Flowers.

Plant Spring flowering Bulbs and Corms, such as Narcissus, plant between 4" and 7" deep. The larger the Bulb the deeper you plant it. Fritillary (Snakes Head varieties) 5" deep, (Imperial varieties) should be planted 8" deep on their side. Put some coarse sand in the planting hole. Plant Crocus about 3" deep. Tulips can be planted next month at a depth of 6". Remove spent summer bedding and put on compost heap.

Fruit.

Autumn fruiting Raspberries have now started to crop on canes that have grown this year. Summer fruiting Raspberries will fruit next year on new canes that have also grown this year. So

all canes that have fruited this year can be cut out and the new ones tied into support wires. Prune all stone Fruit trees or bushes as soon as the crops have been harvested, never prune these in the dormant season.

Lawns.

Continue to cut the grass but with a raised deck. Spike with a garden fork or lawn aerator and top dress with a mix of loam, sharp sand and a peat substitute. Apply Autumn Lawn feed and trim the lawn edges.

Vegetables.

Plant out Spring Cabbage with 18" between the plants and the rows. Apply a general fertilizer to the soil before planting, forking or raking it in, this will keep the plants ticking over during the winter. A Nitrogen feed can be applied in February or March to give them a boost. Plant over wintering Onion sets using the same soil preparation, spacing the sets 6" to 8" apart with 12" between the rows.

Plant of the Month.

Penstemon.

All have tall spikes of trumpet shaped flowers in a range of colours. Very easy to grow, slug proof and bee friendly. Grows to 2' high in well drained soil, in full sun. Take cuttings in August / September to replace any that may die out in a hard frost.

Friend or Foe.

Earwigs.

They look quite scary but are in fact harmless. Vegetarians that like to take a bite out of Dahlia and Chrysanthemum petals. They spend the winter in cavities in the soil, under plant pots or under strap type tree ties. The pincers on the end of the body is used to fold up their wings after a rare flight.

Enjoy your gardening.

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Exmouth Community College, Gym 5.

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6:00 - 7:30 pm
7:30 - 9:00 pm

TUESDAY

Holy Ghost Church Hall

Raddenstile Lane, Exmouth, Devon, EX8 2JH
10:00 - 11:30 am

Brixington Community Church

Churchill Road, Exmouth, Devon, EX8 4JJ
1:30 - 3:00 pm

TUESDAY

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SEPTEMBER ON THE FARM

I was watching the house martens gathering on the telephone line, chatting away. One came back from the wood, and there was a murmur through them. They all took off in a flock, darting, swooping, scything over the trees, even flying in under the leaves. It looked like the one was a scout, reporting back that the flies were particularly fat, juicy and plentiful in the wood. Too soon they gather on the wire for the last time, and are gone until the spring. The house is suddenly still, quieter, and the insects return, made bold now they are being harvested to feed chicks. It's an end of summer moment when they go.

The house martens bred well this year; a lot more will leave for Africa than came. Other birds did well this year here: we had two barn owl chicks fledged, and it has been difficult for them elsewhere. We heard the distinctive wail of young kestrels begging for food. Our mix of farmland and woodland, and this season, easier than last year, has worked for them.

CROPS - Plenty is all around us, the hedgerows and orchards rich with fruit, and we look to bring in the harvest. The season has been such a mix - cold and wet till April, then hot and dry: now what? We check our stores - will we have enough to feed the cows through the winter? The maize loved the heat, where last year it shivered in the cold. This year, it should put on a third of its bulk in September, storing the last of the summer's sun for the winter. This year, the grass was slow to start growing and quick to stop as it burned off in the heat. We will make a little more grass silage this month if the rain penetrates to the roots. We will need it to dilute the maize silage. Too much maize and the milk gets too white and the curd too hard and brittle for what I'm looking for. Mostly we will use it to give a little summer richness to the cows as they graze the grass deep into the winter and in early spring, where it will be diluted with the green stuff. We are growing fodder beet for the first time for a while. It chased the water down, and is starting to sit in remarkable towers of feed with its little topknot of leaves - extraordinary that those leaves have filled that fat root. Badgers are drawn to fodder beet's rich sweetness. We will fence them off the fodder beet where we plan to outwinter the cows.

COWS - The autumn cows have calved. Milk is a beautiful balance for cheese, and the cows are recovering well from calving, returning to their shiny-coated well being soon. The grass came back just in time to keep them going, just like the spring.

CALVES - It is lovely to see another generation of beautiful calves find their feet and follow the milk bar, associating people with food for their whole lives. Adam saw some yearlings processing across the barley into the woods one evening, and could just call them back into the field. They got food, but not the half remembered glory of the milk bar. Perhaps they were fed up with the prickly awns of the barley, just like the deer, and wanted some soft grass to eat. It turned a breakout into the woods into a short and manageable excursion.

CHEESE - I think September cheese is some of my favourite - milk settled, rich from the grass with good amounts of clover, and well balanced with enough fibre in the grass and enough sugar from the still-warm sun. The work is less demanding, too, as the days cool. Our amazing team of cheesemakers maintain all the work required to make the cheese just so when the temperatures soar, but it's easier when temperatures are sensible. The stores keep less dry too; easier to keep the cheese just so while maturing. Our photovoltaic panels have been giving us electricity, and also keeping the sun off the main store roof, a double benefit.

AWARDS - We picked up three prizes at the International Cheese Awards in Nantwich towards the end of July. Quickes Mature was Highly Commended; Quickes Extra Mature won Silver and Quickes Buttery (Mild) picked up the Gold.

At The Great Taste Awards, we received 3 gold stars for Vintage, and 1 gold star for Raw Milk Cheddar.

I met Bethany Keuter in Atlanta, selling coffee at Wholefoods. She's hoping to go to Oregon with Wholefoods to sell cheese there, and said that our cheese pairs really well with a full-bodied Colombian coffee. That's a new take on the cheeseboard. Nibble Quickes Traditional Mature Cheddar with the quince cheese with a single estate Darjeeling tea or Colombian coffee for a mellow end to a September supper.

RECIPE - Quince Cheese with Quickes Traditional Mature Cheddar.

My quince trees have had a marvellous year, their boughs dripping with golden fruit. The quinces don't last well in store, so I harvest them as they come ripe. I core them, take out the gritty bit close to the core, and boil them to a soft puree, then mouli them to take out the skin. It's only when you add the sugar, in really alarming quantities, that the aromatic richness of the quince is revealed. I freeze it by the litre container, to bring out through the winter. To some puree, I add as much sugar as you would for a jam, equal in weight to the puree, and let it dry in racks on silicon sheets, over the Rayburn or in the airing cupboard, or in the lowest oven possible, 50oC if you can do it, hotter and it will caramelize, and I prefer it not. When it becomes a jelly I can handle, I cut it into cubes and shake it with yet more sugar. Dry it further, and serve with your cheeseboard or give it as lovely home made sweetmeat for lovely & unusual Christmas presents.

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Memories of the Village.....by Hilda Mear

As I look back fondly over the years of living here, in this village, which I have loved for so long I recall often, with amusement, of how nervous and apprehensive I was about moving to the country. Having lived in a seaside town and then, after marriage, in the suburbs of a city, the prospect of such a move was daunting, to say the least and in my quieter, solitary moments, downright frightening. How could I possibly fit in?

How wrong I was, how dreadfully, dreadfully wrong. We had a nightmarish move one December, in the thickest fog I had ever seen and have not seen the likes of since. You know how it is when you move house – you imagine yourself directing the removal men saying “That goes in that room, that in there” and so on, but no, fate was not on our side that day. The fog was so dense that the men decided they must leave at the first possible moment, so, in desperation, once the beds had gone upstairs, everything else went into one room and we were left to sort things over many days, possibly weeks.

The house was in need of repairs and decorating and the workmen had arrived that very day to start scraping walls of the kitchen – well, it was such a mess and it was very, very cold. I did feel at one time that a nervous breakdown would have been a welcome relief, but we survived and picked our way through each day.

But through all this upheaval, the village welcome shone like a beacon. Neighbours were knocking at our door with offers of help, with invitations, or just to say “Hello and welcome”. It was lovely.

And then – the Vicar came to call. Now you might think “nothing remarkable about that”, but, yes, it was for us, a really new experience. He was a lovely genial man, with a hearty laugh and an easy manner. He sat in our untidy living room, answering questions put by our children. “What was there to do here, apart from school?”

Well, for our 14 year old daughter, he could only suggest bell ringing, but she could rest assured that the local children were waiting to meet the new girl and she would be most welcome in the bell tower.

How, she'd think about that one!

Now it was the turn of our son, aged 6 and a half. He was told “Well, there's Sunday School, of course”.

“Ah”, said our lad. “They sing hymns there, don't they?” “Yes”, replied the Vicar.

“That's no good then” said Junior, with all the confidence of 6 and a half, “I don't like hymns – they make me sad”.

Undaunted, the Vicar chatted on and in his friendly way, made us feel wanted and needed in the community.

The Church is a beautiful 12th Century building and services in its bright atmosphere, were well attended.

That first Christmas Eve, we walked to the midnight service. It was a frosty night, but the sky was alive with stars and church bells were ringing – “Oh” I thought, “Oh, this is perfect!” After the service, the congregation gathered outside to exchange Christmas greetings and chat a little – no-one seemed in a great hurry, despite the late hour.

Sometimes it was the Christmas morning service we attended and on these occasions the entire congregation would be invited back to the Vicarage for sherry. Mrs Vicar would make her excuses from time to time, in order to baste the turkey or make sure her pudding was not boiling dry.

My love affair with the village was deepening, month by month.

The children were happy. Our daughter did become a bell ringer and she made many long lasting friends. There were village “hops” in the Parish Hall to attend, splendid Church socials, suitable for all the family, with games, dancing and a splendid supper.

Our son revelled in his new life, loved the countryside and with his new friends, spent long and happy days in fields and woods. Different days to now, of course, when we could let our children roam freely, without fear.

My husband had taken over the Headship of the local school, so our lives were busy and active with all the school activities. We lived in the School House, a nice family home with a large garden. There was no communicating gate between house and school in those days. Rather than waste time walking down our path and round to school he would hoist himself up to a low branch of a conveniently placed tree and then on to the school wall and jump down.

In vain did I protest that this action several times a day was not the best treatment for clothes but precious time was wasted, according to him, “walking to school”.

There were summer fetes, jumble sales, organised dances and all sorts of money making schemes, mainly to raise enough to start a swimming pool which he had set his heart on, and after a long haul and lots of backing from parents, he achieved his aim.

Jumble sales were fun and we had mountains of clothes to sort and price, besides the white elephant stall, which was very popular. Whenever I recall our jumble sales I remember one lady in particular, who was very partial to hats. She would bring along a small mirror to view herself but having found something to please her would replace it on the stall, but linger close by. This puzzled me for some time until I realised that at the halfway point of the evening, someone would announce “Everything is half price now”. Quick as lightning she would pounce on her favourite hat and pay over her few coppers.

And talking of special characters, another occasion springs to mind, which featured a local farm worker, getting on in years and with a dialect which was difficult to understand. I should explain that next door to us was the Police House, because this was the time when the local “bobby” lived in the village and went around on his bike.

Answering a knock on our door one evening, we found our farming character standing there and the conversation went something like this:

Mr X – “Policeman baint ‘ome”.

My husband – “Oh, really”.

Mr X – “Do you know where he is?”

My husband – “Well, no, he doesn’t tell us where he’s going”.

Mr X – “Do you know when he’ll be back?”

My husband – “No, I’m not aware of the policeman’s movements”.

Mr X – “Well I wanted to see un, to give ‘im this” and reaching into his pocket, he produced a hand grenade, a live hand grenade and placed it firmly in my husband’s hand. Well, he went six shades paler than usual. Mr X said “Do you think my name will get into the paper?” That was his fervent wish it seemed, so having found the grenade in a hedge which he had been working on that day, he had put it in his pocket and walked a mile along a main road to find the policeman – who wasn’t home!

Well, the phone became red hot as we phoned the Police, who moved quickly into action and came to our garden to officially remove the war relic. Mr X was back at our house a few days later to ask if anything had been done to get his name in the newspaper, so presumably the policeman still wasn’t home!

So there we are – these characters, part of our rich and varied village life.

Oh yes – and this one I must tell you about – a lady not noted for her tact or delicacy of speech.

It was approaching Christmas and the Womens Institute were planning their Christmas party. We needed some entertainment, nothing too long or too much for busy housewives to learn and having scoured the usual channels to find something, without success, I thought “Well, I’ll write something myself”.

I had some ideas, so I set about writing some sketches and so filled with enthusiasm was I that for one whole weekend I scribbled away at every opportunity and late into the night.

Some days later we met – I had made copies, all handwritten, handed them round and we began rehearsing. It was well received – we laughed a lot and then we paused for tea and biscuits.

There was the usual hum of chatter, but over it all this lady’s voice, which carried well, was heard to say – “Oo wrote this then?” Someone said my name. There was a silent moment while this sank in and then came the piece de resistance.

“Well, I expect her ‘usband was a great ‘elp don’t you?”

I pretended I hadn’t heard but “golly” I thought, if you only knew how I’d slogged these past few days, with my husband totally unaware of what was going on. Ah well, such is life. What would today’s feminist have said I wonder?

Our life here proceeded, with all its ups and downs, but our rewards were many, not in a

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The church in your community: have your say!

Enclosed with this magazine is a questionnaire about your parish church.

Do take the opportunity to complete and return it by September 21st -
the church would very much value your comments



Exploring Ethics

Three Christians explore key ethical issues

26th September @ 7.30pm, Boniface Centre

Is the Bible Green?

**Professor David Horrell, University of
Exeter**

10th October @ 7.30pm, Crediton Parish Church (Lady Chapel)

Equal Marriage

**Erika Baker, group contact for Changing
Attitude, Bath & Wells Diocese**

24th October @ 7.30pm, Boniface Centre

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Dr Cherryl Hunt, University of Exeter

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For further information, contact Bridget Boxall on (01392)
841355 or Dave Carrington on (01392) 841275

Do you live in

Brampford Speke or Cadbury or Cowley or Huxham or Netherexe or Newton St
Cyres or Poltimore or Rewe or Stoke Canon or Thorverton or Upton Pyne
or anywhere in between....?



Why? Youth group

Who? Year 6s, 7s, 8s, 9s, 10s ...

When? Mondays 7.30 - 9 pm
every fortnight
from 9th September

What for? Games (9th Sept, 7th Oct...)
'Deeper' (23rd Sep, 21st Oct...)

What else? there's always food!

Where? Games - WI Hut Thorverton
(next to the recreation ground)
'Deeper' - 21 Broadlands Thorverton

Leaders: Revd. Dave Carrington (01392 841275) and Lynda Crossley



COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 7th September
10:30 – 12:00

Newton St Cyres Parish Hall

In aid of Historic Churches and Newton St Cyres Church Funds

Lifts available – phone Charlotte on 851618 or Margaret on 851271

Newton St Cyres Bible Study Group

Newton St Cyres will be starting their Bible study group on Monday September 16th at 7:30 pm when we will be looking at the Gospel of John. We would really love to see some new people joining our group, which is very small at the moment.

The meetings are held on alternate Mondays at 1 Glebeland Villas, Sandown Lane, Newton St Cyres [near the school]. Anyone interested please call Sue Browne on 01392 851460, or just come along. We start with a cup of tea or coffee.

Newton St Cyres Parish Church

Sidespersons - SEPTEMBER

September	1st	8.00 am	J.Hiscocks	A.Page
		6.30 pm	S.Browne	
	8th		C.Lee	O.Cheriton
	15th		---	
	22nd		A.Hough	W.Hough
	29th		----	

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 **Family Services** are designed for all ages and with the needs of young children especially in mind.

Brampford Speke & Stoke Canon And Family Service Thorverton & Newton St Cyres

They are informal and contemporary in style often including a children's activity at the beginning; without communion.

Services usually last about 35 minutes and are followed by refreshments.

Holy Communion	[C]	Traditional service in contemporary language [one hour]
Holy Communion	[BCP]	Traditional service in traditional language [one hour]
Service of The Word	[SW]	Morning or Evening Service [without communion] in contemporary language, often Lay-Led
Morning Prayer	[BCP]	Traditional Morning Service [Mattins] from the Book of Common Prayer [about an hour]
Evening Prayer or Choral Evensong	[BCP]	Traditional Evening Service from the Book of Common Prayer [about an hour]

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

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

Variations: None

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

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JD	The Revd Julia Dallen	Assistant Curate	01392 861145
DC	The Revd Dave Carrington	Assistant Curate	01392 841275

Family Services of the Word marked ☺ are led by Lay Teams

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEWTON ST CYRES CHURCH ROTAS - 2013

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
September 7	A Ward	R Dowle	J Pyle
14	A Page	S Browne	A&W Hough
21	P Boothe/E Temby	P Burt	C Dyer
28	O Cheriton	M Walters	M Snow
October 5	S Munday	A Ward	P Heal

SEPTEMBER 2013 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 1 September 2013 Trinity 14

08:00 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Newton St Cyres	DC
10:00 am	Service With A Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion & <i>Special Meeting of Parishioners</i>	[C]	Poltimore	DD
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Stoke Canon	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	JD
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	DD
06:30 pm	Service of The Word		Newton St Cyres	JD

Sunday 8 September 2013 Trinity 15

08:00 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	DD
10:00 am	Family Service of The Word	☺	Newton St Cyres	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DC
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	DD & AA
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	DC

Sunday 15 September 2013 Trinity 16

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	DC
11:15 am	Service of The Word <i>Harvest</i>		Poltimore	DD
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	AA
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DC & AA

Wednesday 18 September 2013

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	
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Sunday 22 September 2013 Trinity 17

10:00 am	Service of The Word		Cadbury	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	AA & DD
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay-Led
11:15 am	Service of The Word		Rewe	Lay-Led
11:15 am	Service of The Word <i>Harvest</i>		Upton Pyne	DD
11:30 am	Service of The Word <i>Harvest</i>		Huxham	DC
03:00 pm	Service of The Word <i>Harvest</i>		Netherexe	DD & AA

Sunday 29 September 2013 St Michael & All Angels Mission Community Service

11:00 am	Holy Communion <i>Followed by lunch at Fursdon Coach Hall, Cadbury.</i>	[C]	Cadbury	Netherexe Clergy & Michael & Sharon Simpson
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Sunday 6 October 2013 Trinity 19

10:00 am	Service With A Smile <i>Harvest</i>	☺	Brampford Speke	Lay-Led & DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	JD & DD
10:00 am	Service of The Word		Cadbury	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Service of The Word <i>Harvest</i>		Stoke Canon	Lay-Led
10:00 am	Family Service <i>Harvest</i>	☺	Thorverton	AA
11:15 am	Service of The Word <i>Harvest</i>		Rewe	DD
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Newton St Cyres	DD

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