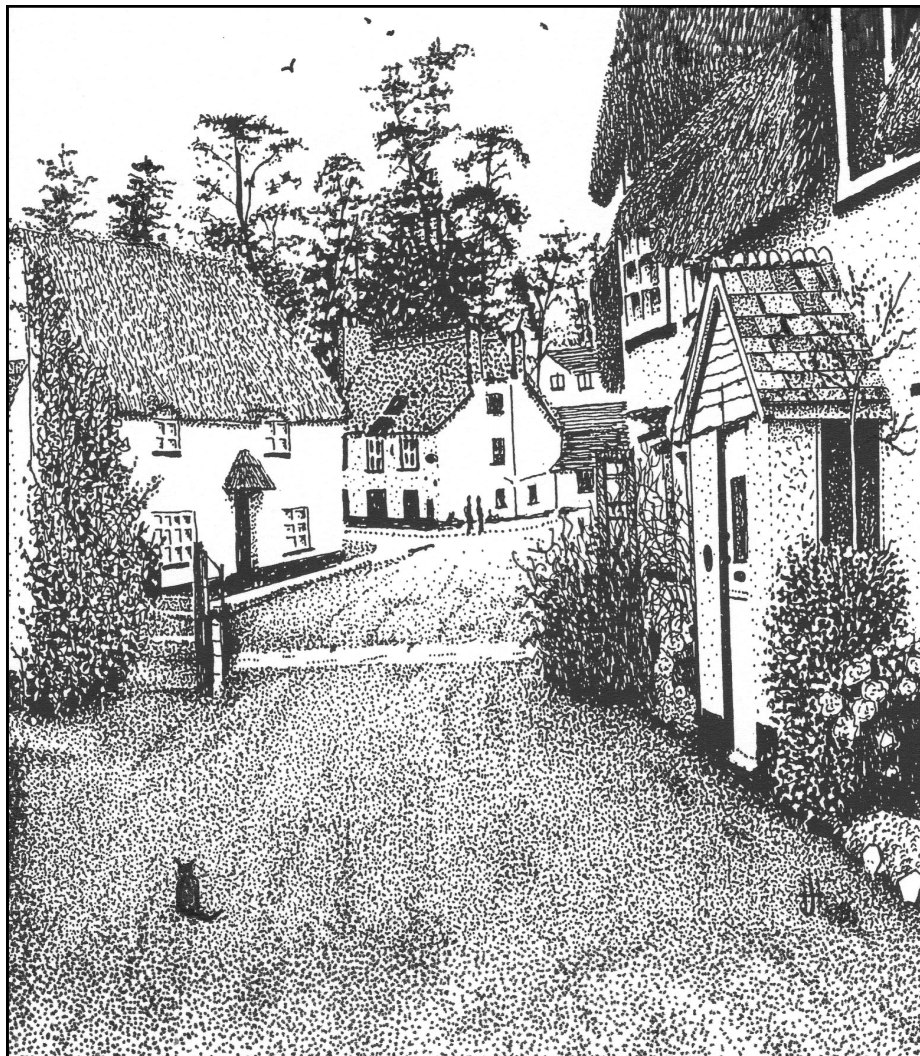


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Summer in Newton St Cyres

The Summer is drawing to a close and the schools will soon be reopening their doors. It has been a busy time in the village. First we had the Revels which produced a great boost for local organisations. Not only were funds handed over to the various groups but also the groups themselves made considerable sums by their own efforts. At the wash-up meeting held at the end of July it was clear a number of lessons had been learned, and future events would be even better. In particular a very big vote of thanks was given to the chairman, Jim Enright who worked tirelessly to make the event the success it was.

There was a lot of other activity in the village; the Community Support Group held its annual Garden Party, the Garden Club visited Otter Nurseries. In this issue we have reports of activities by the young farmers, Notice of the Cheriton Fitzpaine and District Ploughing Association's Ploughing Match and Produce Show on 21st. September at Winscott Barton. It is great to have this annual country event in the parish this year. Schedules for the produce and garden section were too long for us to print but they are available from Julie Davie, West Raddon Farm Shobrooke, telephone 01363 772309 or email "juliedavie@outlook.com". Newton gardeners and cooks can show off their skills to wider audience. Sandra Turner, secretary says:-

"We now have at least two sets of ploughing horses booked in to attend - which is fab news, and still hoping for more, just awaiting confirmation really.

We have also attracted some new entries on the ploughing circuit which is always a good sign and great that people are happy to travel to compete from quite some distance away, Hampshire I believe. Last year we even had ploughmen from the Isle of Wight.

We would love to see more members of the public coming to see the ploughing in action on the day. There will be refreshments and ice creams available throughout the day and cream teas / cake will be available from 3pm onwards. Lets' hope the weather will be kind to us on the Sunday and we will all be enjoying melting icecreams!!

This year we are also presenting cheques to local charities on the day from proceeds of last year's event."

This year **Newton St Cyres was runner up in the Best Kept Village** competition and the judges' assessment is published in this issue.

Newton St Cyres Young Farmers have been busy raising money for CLIC Sargent as well as having a great deal of fun.

The Bridge in Station Road

Last month we published a notice relating to the closure of Station Road in September because of necessary repairs to the "water" bridge. Since then two issues have arisen.

Firstly, when the closure takes place, I am told by Cllr Southcott that pedestrian access will be maintained. It is not clear how this will be achieved.

The second issue is that a number of suggestions have been made that the bridge works and closure will not take place until the spring of next year. Apparently it is not possible at the moment to state whether the works will or will not go ahead. I am told that Devon Highways applied for all the necessary permissions from the various agencies involved. One of these permissions has not yet been granted. There is still a week or so to go as I write and it is still possible that the works could be commenced at the beginning of September. However, if it is not possible to start early in September the work will have to be delayed because of the need to have scaffolding in the river and the danger of flooding. I am assured that when the road is to be closed there will be at least week's notice given at the site. Lets hope that the delay is not too long. The bridge needs attention, urgently!

Newton Revels:- a message from the chairman

Revels 2014 Charitable Donations

The Revels 2014 raised over £1500 for local good causes.

The Organising Committee agreed to make £200 donations each to the School, the Recreation Club, the Parish Hall, the Church New Heating Fund and the Community Support Group.

Other smaller donations were given to a further eight good causes.

This left a small sum to be retained and added to the Contingency Fund.

Very many thanks to all who contributed to this very successful Event.

Revels 2016

The planning for Revels 2016 is already under way.

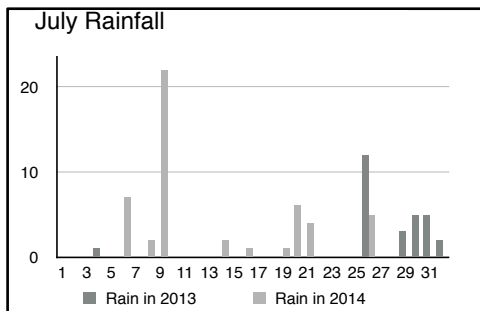
We are looking for more volunteers to

join the Organising Committee so if you are interested please contact Jim Enright by email jim.enright@btinternet.com or by calling 01392 851859.

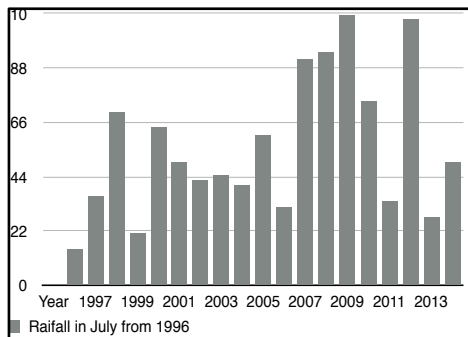
Our thoughts for 2016 are to organise an event more akin to a traditional Fayre with Attractions such as Strolling Musician, Punch & Judy, Newton's got Talent, Central Marquee, Stunt Riders, Japanese Drummers, Fashion show, Balloon stroller on stilts, Candy floss machine, Apple bobbing, Fancy Dress, Face Painting..... to name but a few. If you know of anyone who provides these types of entertainment then please do let us know.

Of course if you have other ideas to help make Revels 2016 the best ever (to date!!) then please do let us have your thoughts.

Jim Enright



record courtesy of James Walters



Community Speed Watch - urgent appeal

A site in Half Moon village is about to be approved by the Police for the Community Speed Watch Group to operate. The Police have been monitoring speed through this section of the A377 and have witnessed some vehicles driving at horrific speeds through this section.

NOW for the URGENT APPEAL! The present Community Speed Watch team is small in number but very dedicated to trying to lower the speed of vehicles travelling through our area. We manage to go out at least once every week, alternating between the Village, Station Road and Cowley and have seen a noticeable drop in speeds through these areas. Half Moon was reported as being a particular black spot so that is why the Police have spent considerable time and effort to monitor the speeds and get a site approved so that we can go out and try to help here too. WE DO NEED MORE HELP THOUGH! A little while ago we dropped leaflets into all the houses in Half Moon asking for volunteers to come forward and help with the speed problems in their area. WE HAVE HAD NO RESPONSE AT ALL. If you feel that speed is not a problem, then we will not bother to use the new site and instead concentrate our limited efforts on the other three sites. BUT ... if the speed through Half Moon is a problem to you, then please volunteer to join us (or persuade your friends and neighbours to help out). We are a small group and cannot spread ourselves any more thinly.

On the plus side we are a very sociable group. We meet regularly to compare notes and draw up a roster for our sessions over a cup of coffee. When we are out with the speed gun, we mix and match so that we are working with different like-minded people who we can talk to. We have a Christmas lunch, usually in the Crown & Sceptre when we invite our partners to join us as a 'thank you' for their patience.

If you would like to respond to this urgent appeal, or would like more information, please contact our Police Community Support Officer , PCSO Lisa Crocker on lisa.crocker@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

As a Committee the Recreation Ground club has been in existence for a very long time. The first club house was built in the 1960's. The first stage of the present Club House was built in 1980 and it was extended to its present size in 1984. The objectives of that original Committee are still relevant today as the grounds, club house and changing rooms are the responsibility of the Committee; a group of people, all volunteers who keep the bar and ground maintained to the high standard you can see. The club runs on a membership basis to a constitution,

it is non funded and relies on income from subscriptions, pitch hire and most importantly the takings from the bar, All persons working behind the bar are volunteers, we lost a great number of our social members with the introduction of Drink Drive legislation. But promoting the outside sports has rebalanced this loss as all persons playing organised sports at the Rec are obliged to become members. All the outside activities are members on a group basis, that's Football, Cricket Tennis and Archery, as are the indoor teams Skittle, Darts and Pool.

Yes the club has to be self sufficient. We are not part of the Parish council or run by any other Council Department. The club is run for the benefit of the village and we welcome the residents to use the Club House if they need a venue for parties or indoor sport challenges.

As I have reported before all our booked in events in July went well with the weather being a great help. August is developing into a very busy month with lots of Cricket and Football.

Together with the Tennis and Archery, September looks to be a little more organised as the football fixtures are now in and the skittles are due to be confirmed in the next few days.

The ladies Darts league is confirmed so we are in for some busy evenings. It is lively when both Darts and Skittles are home together. Pool seems to be played on Sunday evenings, don't ask me why. When we are running on league dates it is so much easier.

Our next meeting will be on Sunday 5th October at 7.30 p.m. if you want to find out more about how the club works and functions, please come along to find out. At our last meeting we welcomed three new committee members, which should make it a little easier to come up with good ideas, and action them. As the old saying goes many hands make light work or at least lets hope for lighter work.

Wendy Lewis



Newton St Cyres FC - September Update

The season is now upon us and the Seniors are back in action having started on 23rd August. The Ladies commence their season on 7th September with the junior sides on Saturday 6th.

The Seniors and Ladies teams pre-seasons are now complete with the First team having a difficult time against some tough opposition. This will hopefully be to their benefit in what will be a very competitive Division 1. The Reserves had a steady run which started with defeat to Alphington but ended with two draws against Bow and Sandford at home. The Ladies blitzed Okehampton in their first game together winning 8 nil but will face a sterner test against Tedburn on 31st. Based on what we have seen so far, we hope that they will do well and we're looking forward to seeing them progress over the season.

The Youth Open Day was a success with a few new faces attending which we have signed up. The Under 13s now look to have a squad of around 16 players which is excellent as they move to 11 v 11 this year on a full size pitch.

Training for the youth sides restarted on 23rd August with training on Saturday mornings from 10am (when we don't have a match) and also on Wednesday evenings whilst the weather permits - 6.30pm start.

Any players out there wanting to get involved in any of our teams, just turn up to a training session and introduce yourself. The more the merrier.

September Fixtures 3pm KO

First Team: 13th East Budleigh (H), Westex (H), 27th Heavitree (A)

Reserves: 13th Seaton Town (H), Bradninch (H), 27th Railway Club (A)

Ladies: 7th Brixham Villa (A), 14th Morley Rangers (H), 21st Plainmoor (A), 28th Tavistock (H)

NEWTON ST CYRES PARISH HALL

The Parish Hall Committee wish to thank villagers for their kind donations to our 'New 2 You' stall at the Revels and at the Village Market. We made just over £300 for our Hall Re-Development fund, way above our expectations. We also thank the Revels Committee for their donation of £200 and look forward to participating in the next Revels.

We will shortly be applying for Planning Permission for our improvements to the Hall and fund raising like this will make an important contribution to moving the project further. Outline plans are on show in the Hall and if you want further information please contact me.

Our next event will be the annual Curry Lunch, cooked by our President, Clive Rendle on Sunday, 19 October. Please put the date in your diary. More details will be provided in next month's Newton Wonder.

Roger Wilkins

01392 851337, rogerwilkins1@btinternet.com

Community Support Group

On the 19th August, the Community Support Group, held a BBQ for the village.

The event included a selection of entertainment and goods, from home made jams and gifts to hands on activities by Running Deer.

The BBQ was supplied by The Crown and Sceptre and Tesco and went down a treat. Local produce was grown by David and Jill Baker and Jacqui Ward, and then made into jam by Maureen Whitely.

There was a beautiful selection of plants and flowers, from a wide variety, which received a lot of attention.

Next to the local produce tent was a display by Riverford Organic Farms, based near Buckfastleigh and with their sister farms grow and sell organic produce all over the country.

The Running Deer tent garnered a lot of attention where children, teenagers and adults all enjoyed taking part and asking questions on woodland based skills.



Jacqui Ward and Simon Lovell with the defibrillator which will soon be available to save lives in



John Salter enjoying Geoff Jackson's display

There was also a miniature transport display by Geoff Jackson, as well as a steam train, which caught a great amount of attention and interest.

In the Community Support Group tent we held a raffle and discussed with local residence the group's history and beginnings as well as its plans for the future.

Jacqui Ward also brought the new defibrillator and talked to The Crediton Courier about how she was able to get the defibrillator for the village with help



David and Jill Baker selling Maureen Whitely's jam

from the British Heart Foundation as well as local fundraising.

Overall, the day went very well, with thanks to all the helpers who made the day possible. Special thanks to the Crown and Sceptre and to Tesco, to whom we are grateful for the BBQ. The day was also made all the more pleasant due to the sunny weather, which luckily showed no sign of Hurricane Bertha!



Woodland skills with Running Deer

Thank you to all that took part and enjoyed the BBQ, and we hope to see you again at a similar event in the near future.

Sophie Ward

Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



The club had a very successful Finals Day on 27th July with some excellent and exciting matches in both Singles and Doubles sections. The temperature may have dropped by several degrees from the sweltering high twenties of the previous week, but it was still pretty warm for the players as they fought for the titles.

The Open Singles was hotly contested by Jana Garnsworthy and Neil Baber, and ran to three sets taking almost three hours, eventually won by Jana. The Ladies Singles was another very close match lasting more than two hours and eventually won by Jackie Searle, whilst in the Mens Doubles first time pairing Andy Botteril and Connor Champ took the title. Another new partnership, Jess Ramsay and Jana Garnsworthy, took the Ladies Doubles, with the Mixed Doubles being secured for the third consecutive year by Jana Garnsworthy and John Sincock. With lots of spectators and plenty of delicious food, a very enjoyable afternoon was had by all. Congratulations to all the finalists, and to all those involved in the organisation.

Upcoming events for September include an American Doubles Tournament on 14th, and two maintenance days on 24 and 27th, for which volunteers are encouraged.



Our summer league matches are all now almost complete with only a few left to be played in September, and our coach Toby Harradence has been offering coaching drills and match play techniques for juniors and adults throughout August for all those wanting to hone their skills. Details of all the above are given on our website

www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk, as well as contact details for our membership secretary Laura Leigh

Finally, apologies to Boys 10 and Under champion James Knox, incorrectly billed as Joe in last month's issue. (photo of coach Toby Harradence presenting the trophy to James attached here)

CREDITON ARTS CENTRE

Well, it's that time again – the Autumn programme for Crediton Arts Centre has recently been published and there are some great events between September and the end of the year. So, if we've had the best of the long evenings and warm days at least there is something to look forward to as the days draw in and the temperature plummets.

We've put together an eclectic mix with a *Book Quiz* on Saturday 4 October – do come along either as a team of up to five people or come along and we'll help you make up a team. Vast literary knowledge not required! Then on Friday 10 October we have one of our series of *I Like this Stuff* with Peter Merrett talking about his work as a land surveyor all around the globe – he will cover lasers, satellites and also solve the mystery of why Cornwall goes up and down 100mm twice a day! Performance art in the form of Gonzo Moose who present *What the Dickens* on 17 October and Atelier le Feuvre et Andre performing *8m3* in a box of that size on 21 November.

Not only this – we also have our regular series of East Street Acoustic evenings on 19 September featuring Matt Woosey followed by 24 October to tie in with the Justice Festival and 29 November a celebration of Great War-era songs as well as the East Street Film season which begins on 26 September with *Angel-A* followed by *Wings of Desire* on 7 November and finally as a great start to the Christmas season, *It's a Wonderful Life* on 5 December.

Out and around Crediton we'll also have the Christmas Lights Switch On and parade on 28 November and the Christmas-themed Fayre in the Square on 13 December.

Surely something for everyone? Please do come along – you'll be very welcome. We're in East Street, Crediton opposite the Church. You can find more information on our website www.creditonartscentre.org. Tickets can be bought on-line, the Crediton Arts Centre, Crediton Community Bookshop or Sandford Community Shop.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

COMMUNITY MARKET

The next Mini Market will be on Saturday September 27th. 2014 from 10:30 am till 12 noon.

I would like to thank you all for your support at the Revels most of all to the committee for the wonderful way the Revels were organised. We had a stress free day (and that doesn't happen by accident.) The summer will be fairly quiet due to holidays etc, but we will still be there every month. Come and join us even if its only for a cup of coffee and a bacon buttie. There is room for more stalls, the more varied the better. Just ring me. (01392 668603) if you are thinking about a stall for Christmas. It will be 1st on the list. AnnPM

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COMPETITION JUDGE'S REPORTING SHEET

Newton St Cyres

Newton St Cyres is a delightful and resourceful village. The Parish Council and residents maintain a warm, friendly and active village with a strong sense of community spirit. The entire village was litter free. There was no evidence of dumping. Verges in the village centre were either trimmed or mown, and on the outskirts being left until early wild flowers die back. There are plenty of waste bins. Some of the bins at the Recreation Ground were full during two visits and needed emptying. Dog fouling seems to be under control. Pavements generally were in good condition. One or two pathways needed some weed control. The new recycled tarmac surface on the School footpath is an improvement.

Most private properties appeared well kept and with very well planted gardens. In one road a few were overgrown. There is a range of styles here from cob and thatch to more modern and recent developments, which were maintained to a good standard. The allotments are not easily accessible from the busy main road, which must be off-putting to all but very enthusiastic gardeners. This is not a family orientated site. Most plots looked well maintained although two or three looked unused. There appears to be no Allotment Association and an issue about fencing to keep out deer and rabbits. Money to fund the fencing had been refused

The Parish Hall is in very good condition, well-used by a wide range of village organisations, providing meeting rooms, a stage and kitchen facilities. The Sports Pavilion and outbuildings on the sports field looked in good order and have clearly been renovated and an access ramp installed. All bus shelters were in good condition. The two telephone kiosks were in need of attention. There was a dialling tone in one only. Most Notice boards were in good condition. The wood on the board at the village hall needs attention and some boards have no glass. The board on the village green was full of current information.

The village green was in excellent condition. Seats here were also good, as well as in the rest of the village. At the Recreation Ground there has been some new planting. The football pitches and cricket pitch were well mown. The tennis courts were in very good condition. The play equipment is varied. Some pieces have chipped paint and the grass needed cutting under all the equipment. On our final visit this was all good. Judges noted this area is being reviewed for renovation. The main car park by the Village Hall is well positioned clean and tidy. The school frontage looked tidy viewed from the gate. All tubs and public gardens – at the station, Pump Street, by the Rec and on the bridge - were in very good condition and colourful.

Gates, stiles and signs to footpaths were in good order. The path from Station Road was trimmed and accessible along the river. The river was clean and very beautiful along its course. The area at the ford in Pump Street was very attractive with only one area in West Town Road left a bit weedy.

The church yard was well mown and strimmed. The paths allowed good access, although they were very weedy by July. Hedges were well maintained. The shed has a broken door. The clock face in the tower has no hands and flaky paint and the louvre door is broken. The 250 year old Arboretum is a wonderful bonus for residents and visitors enhanced by a detailed and graphic free leaflet – a place of calm beauty, which enhances the area!

The Village Shop and Post Office looks attractive and inviting, offering a limited range of convenience goods. Both pubs are well presented and well used. The Beer Engine had very good planters, an attractive sign and had recently been painted. The Crown and Sceptre is heavily involved in the community – working with the Support Group which is commendable. The Golf Course and car park looked tidy. The Quickest Farm Shop is simple and well laid out and the café looks very good, offering locally sourced food.

The map was excellent with all features clearly marked. Plenty of current information is displayed about village events and groups and including the BKV poster. The village website is very informative and user friendly. It appears that The Crown and Sceptre is a centre for communications within the parish. These, together with the Welcome to Newton St Cyres leaflet and the monthly church magazine, cater for most interests within the community.

The range of clubs and social and sports activities clearly indicate a thriving and focused community. It uses the facilities well: the hostelry in the centre of the village provides an informal, central and comfortable centre for communication, hosting the free computer tuition and Wi-Fi, and Coffee Mornings for the Community Support Groups. The village is clearly led by a very active and dynamic Parish Council. This is further supported by the practical work the individual councillors undertake. The community presents itself in a very structured and well-kept manner. The standard in the Past Winner Large Village category was extremely high this year. After much deliberation the judges have awarded Newton St Cyres Runner Up in this category of the Best Kept Village Competition 2014. Congratulations!

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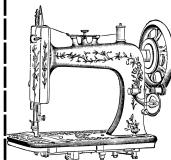
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Newton St Cyres Flood Risk Management

In last month's entry we described the areas of concern outlined at the first flood meeting as well as the responsibilities of the various organisations and a request for people to report incidents. This month we provide you with an update on recent actions, an official list of contacts and a correction.

1. A page has now been opened on the Newton St Cyres Parish Council web site, to provide a more permanent record and a copy of all relevant maps, documents and minutes will be stored there and may be accessed by typing "**Newton St Cyres Flood Risk**" into Google or direct through the link below <http://www.middevon.gov.uk/newtonstcyres/index.aspx?articleid=10484>
2. The principal areas of risk identified have already been surveyed by MDDC and a set of brief notes produced. (Available to read and download on web site) Discussions are underway with principal landowners and others
3. A multi-agency meeting called by MDDC was held in the village hall at the beginning of July attended by representatives of DCC, MDDC, NSCPC, DCC Highways and the NSC Community Resilience Group. Follow up actions were agreed and minutes were kindly produced by DCC (Also available on the web site)
4. A letter has been hand distributed to residents adjacent to Shuttern Brook regarding their individual rights and responsibilities. (Available on web site)
5. The Volunteer Newton St Cyres Resilience Group now has a new lead, Jock Campbell, has already met with DCC emergency re. the preparation of an Updated Emergency Plan.
6. With thanks to the Quicke Estate, a site has now been agreed for the installation of an "on - line" early warning rain gauge system, - to give us as much time to get ready as possible.
7. By the time you read this, The 2nd public open follow up meeting will have been held in the Village Hall at 7:pm 27th August, follow up reports made, outcomes discussed, individual and community actions agreed and minutes published.

The Official contact list as provided by DCC list has been copied below and reflects how complicated this subject has become.

If it is an emergency and there is danger to life as a result of flooding you should not hesitate to call	999
For all flooding enquiries other than listed below, contact the Devon County Council Flood Risk Management Team	0845 155 1015 or floodrisk@devon.gov.uk devon.gov.uk/floodriskmanagement
In the first instance of local flooding contact Mid Devon District Council 24 hours emergency contact number is	01884 255255
To report flooding of the highway and blocked drains contact <i>Devon County Council's Highway Customer Service Centre</i> (Monday to Friday 8am - 8pm, Saturdays 9am - 1pm)	0845 155 1004 devon.gov.uk/drainage
Outside these hours	01392 383 329
For any flooding on major trunk roads (the M5 A30, A38, A35 and A303) contact the <i>Highways Agency</i> (24 hour service)on	0300 123 5000
To report flooding from sewers and water pipes contact South West Water (24 hour service) on	0844 346 2020
For advice and enquiries about flood <u>warnings</u> contact the Environment Agency's Floodline (24 hour service)	0845 988 1188 or 0345 988 1188
If after a fair time, you are still unhappy with any of the above services please advise the <i>Newton St Cyres Parish Council</i> and we will do our best to assist you:-	
Village Flood Coordinator:- Cllr Roger Cashmore	01392 860 053 ccashmr@btconnect.com
Newton St Cyres Parish Clerk:- Jane Hole	01392 851 148 nsc_pc@outlook.com

Correction,

The Flood Risk Management article in last month's Newton Wonder contained the following:-

SWEETHAM

1. *Surface water was washing down the stream and over the roads and therefore through the properties*
2. *It was felt that some of this surface water may be coming from the Golf Course as this used to be farm land and treated as such*

The site has since been surveyed and we are pleased to confirm the following:-

1. Surface water does **not** run through adjacent properties, and -
2. The cause of the excess surface water is unlikely to be the new golf course but rather overgrowth and drainage issues, which we have been advised are in hand. -

We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

Hi, some of you may know my story but for those that don't here it is. Way back in 1975 I was involved in a road accident in Crediton in which I very nearly lost my left leg. But thanks to the efforts of the ambulance men and a surgeon who liked a challenge my leg was reattached. And whilst far from perfect it worked reasonably well for many years. Sadly, a few years back I started to get severe pain and just walking was difficult. After a severe case of osteomyelitis in my knee I was given the option of having the leg amputated above the knee, which I did three years ago. Since then I have started to do things that were impossible prior to the amputation. This year I went snowboarding for the first time and 2 years ago I started cycling on a mountain bike. I really enjoy just cycling around the lanes locally or along the canal in Exeter with our dog. But then Limb Power announced that they were looking for people to take part in a sponsored cycle ride from London to Amsterdam - 210 miles over 3 days at the end of

September. Having thought about it for a while I bit the bullet and signed up. Please take a look at the Limb Power website www.limbpower.com to see the great work they do in helping the physically disabled to get active. If you are able to sponsor me any amount however small or large helps. You can sponsor me either by the form in the office or via my just giving page online at <https://www.justgiving.com/steve-garnsworthy/> Thank you for taking the time to read this. Steve Garnsworthy



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Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The August draw took place at the Mini Market on 26th July 2014 in the village hall and the winners are:

No 57	Mrs Timlett	£10
No 31	D Pacheco	£10
No 167	Mr P Ashmore	£10
No 70	J Tremlett	£10
No 150	Mr R Coates	£10

Congratulations to all the winners.

Daphne 01392 851639

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 14th September

This month we will be following one of the walks from the Newton St Cyres Country Walks leaflet taking us to Waddles Down and Rowhorne past farmland and woodland with hills and beautiful views. This is a walk of about 7.2 miles and was originally planned for February but was postponed because of the very wet weather.

We will meet at the Newton St Cyres car park at 10 am and walk along West Town Road and then along footpaths to Whiptail Wood. We will then follow round to Twiscombe Corner and then to Waddles Down and on to Rowhorne, returning through Newton Wood and finally back down Pump Street.

All are welcome to join us. Any queries to Roger Wilkins on 01392 851337

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



Garden club news

Autumn, the transition from summer to winter when night arrives earlier the temperature cools and the deciduous trees shed their leaves in preparation for new growth in the spring. In the garden a time to reap the harvest, tidy up, reflect, and plan for the future. Your garden club is doing just that! Reflecting on our speakers so far and making plans for 2015. We started the year with a virtual tour around the woods with David Price, In February we discovered that bulbs are not just for spring with Graham White. March was our joint event with the history club when Caradoc Doy gave us a potted history of the Veitch nurseries and opened our eyes to the pioneers who risked life and limb to bring us the plants we love today. Our friendly medical



herbalist Helen Kearney took us on a hike around the arboretum and had us feeling, sniffing and tasting all manner of growing things. You could not help but be enthralled by John Rippins account of the history of the gardens at Castle Drogo. Unfortunately the trip to Castle Drogo had to be cancelled because of lack of interest though! The highlight of the year was the Revels at the recreation ground where the garden club ran a plant stall – thank you Jane. We would like to thank everybody who took home a plant and hope that it is blooming.

Still to come we have, autumn foliage arrangements in September, interesting plants for South West gardens in October, Plants of New Zealand in November and the Christmas bash!

Sound good to you? Well just come along. It is still only £1.50 on the night and you get a hot drink and biscuit too. You will be very welcome whether you are an aspiring gardener or an expert, have just a window box or 3 acres. It is a social evening to swap ideas, sell excess plants, exchange seeds and ideas and learn something new. Look out for our program for the coming year in the Newton Wonder and on the notice boards around the village. All meetings are in the Village Hall from 7.30 until 9pm. You do not have to live in the village to attend. Why not car share and bring a friend with you.

Recently our numbers have declined – hopefully this is because of holidays etc. Your village has a committee willing to put together a programme for 2015 but to make it viable we need your support. Would you like to join us on the committee? Do you have any ideas for topics you would like to see discussed? Would you be prepared to speak to us about a garden related topic or know somebody we could approach? We have funds to pay speakers. Please come along and share your thoughts with us.

In order to survive **YOUR GARDEN CLUB NEEDS YOU.**
Enjoy your garden

Anne Rice

Our next meeting will be September 25th when Flower arranger Tina Parkes will be demonstrating Autumn foliage flower arranging.

Everybody welcome. See you at 7.30pm only £1.50

Monthly Gardening notes for September from Bert Jewell

General garden tasks.

1. Trim Hornbeam and Beech hedges if it wasn't done last month. Conifer hedges are normally trimmed this month, together with Yew and Box
2. Prune and tie in climbing Roses
3. Plant over wintering Onion sets and Spring Cabbage plants
4. Continue to harvest Runner and French Beans. Lift any main crop potatoes, dry them and store in a light proof bag, they will turn green if exposed to light for too long.
5. Its that time of year when thoughts turn to Spring Bulbs and Bedding. Daffodils can be left in the ground year after year so plant them deep, 6" or 7" so they can be left in the ground when the time comes to plant Summer Bedding. Tulips are best lifted and dried each year, so plant them late October at a depth of 4". These measurements are from the neck of the bulb not the bottom.
6. Cut out old Raspberry Canes that have fruited and tie in new canes that will fruit next summer.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers.

How to grow Ilex (Holly)

The common Holly which can be seen growing in hedgerows out in the country is most likely to be Ilex Aquifolium. One of these is growing half a mile from where I lived as a boy. It was a small tree then and is still there today looking as healthy as ever. Because they are reasonably slow growing this small tree could be over a hundred years old indicating that they will live for many years. Lots of varieties have been bred using the common Holly as one of the parents, such as Ilex Aquifolium Ferox, commonly known as the Hedgehog Holly because the spines are on the surface of the leaf. All Hollies can be trimmed either as a hedge or a specimen shrub and will grow in sun or partial shade, but the variegated varieties need a sunny spot. Trim hedges in the spring and specimen shrubs in the summer. Any plain green branches growing on variegated plants should be cut out to prevent the whole plant from reverting.

Vegetables.

How to grow Jerusalem Artichokes.

These are not related to the Globe Artichoke but are related to the Sunflower. Grown as an annual they can grow to 8' tall but are usually cut down to about 4' or 5' to help prevent wind damage. If they were left to grow to full height and the weather was hot for a long period they would then produce a large yellow flower like that of the sunflower.

With Globe Artichokes the flower heads are eaten, but with Jerusalem Artichokes the Tubers are eaten. Plant tubers about the size of a hens egg during February or March, into holes 6" deep and 2' apart. Cut the stems down to about 1' above ground once they start to die off in the Autumn. The remaining stem will mark where the tubers are.

Pests to look out for are slugs and the larvae of the swift moth.

Flowers.

How to grow Iberis (Candytuft)

The annual Iberis can be propagated by sowing seeds either in September or March where they are to flower, can be thinned to required spacing or left to flower in a mass. They will thrive in fairly poor soil so long as its well drained, best in full sun. Colours are white, red or pink.

The perennial Iberis comes only in white and is best suited to the rock garden. Growing no more than 9" high. The same growing conditions apply to both annual and perennial as does regular deadheading . Propagate the perennial type by taking cuttings from stems that have not flowered, in summer and insert them into small pots filled with seed compost with added grit. Place in the cold frame or cold greenhouse and keep moist. Plant out in early spring. There are very few pests that trouble this plant.

Plant of the month.

Liriope, Muscari (Lily Turf)

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- 2 In the song by Ivor Novello, what are the people at home supposed to do "Til the boys come home"?
- 3 David Lean directed a film starring Peter O'Toole playing which WW1 hero?
- 4 What is the name of the army leader whose face appears on the "Your country needs you" posters?
- 5 What was the name of the now notorious female German spy who worked as a dancer / strip tease artist?
- 6 At which battle during November / December 1917 were tanks successfully used en masse for the first time?
- 7 Which WW1 poet, who died on his way to Gallipoli, wanted to know "and is there honey still for tea"?
- 8 Who was known as the Red Baron?
- 9 What was the name of the most famous WW1 naval battle?
- 10 What was "a Blighty one"?
- 11 Which future British Prime Minister served as First Lord of the Admiralty during the early part of the war?
- 12 What was known as the "maternity jacket"?
- 13 What was the name of the English nurse who was shot as a spy by the Germans? She has a mountain named after her in Canada.
- 14 Capt W E Johns used his experiences in the RFC to bring to life which fictional character?
- 15 In which year did the USA enter the war?
- 16 What would soldiers have done with a tin of "Maconochies"?
- 17 Which Cunard liner was sunk by the Germans in May 1915?
- 18 "Testament of Youth" is the autobiography of a woman who worked as a VAD / nurse during the war. Which woman?
- 19 According to the song, what should you "pack up your troubles" in?
- 20 What is the name of the modern day country known by WW1 soldiers as "Mess Pot"?

Do You Remember....September?

September 1974

The Church had a new red burse and veil made by Mrs Channon who lifted the very fine gold embroidery from the old material and applied it to the new. The Harvest Festival was arranged for the 29th September.

The W I Members night was an old Tyme Music Hall with Mrs Scott as M.C. There was a new R D & E Hospital at Wonford and local residents there were getting on well. Peter Philpott and Martyn Philpott were both in the hospital following accidents which occurred on the St Cyres Players picnic. The Skittles and Social Club held a Skittles Night in the Parish Hall.

September 1984

Stuart Martin had handed the editorship of the magazine to David Williams and a new cover for the magazine was designed by Marie Smith.

The Village sign had been repainted and given a face lift.

The residents of Rots were visiting the village as part of the Twinning Exchange. NSC were hoping to regain the Royal Marines Trophy from Rots.

A Car Boot Sale was organised in the Village car park in aid of Church funds.

September 1994

A letter appeared from District Councillor Jean Palk urging parishioners to return their forms with their views on the Local Government Review.

Liz Mitchell explained how to encourage garden birds in her article this month.

The Parish Council had a new Clerk, Mrs Jean Goodchild. The village came second equal with Thorverton in the Best Kept Village competition.

Details appeared of Shows in Torquay and Paignton, with costs, and including coach travel to Jethro at Paignton, Pickwick – the Musical at Paignton, Cinderella on Ice at Paignton and Dick Whittington at Torquay.

The Recreation Ground advertised an event in the Clubhouse with Rosie, a Country and Western Singer

The Afternoon Club had a successful outing to Tavistock in spite of the rain and the Twinning Circle had a River Dart trip and a barbecue at Sherwood House.

September 2004

Sylvia West had retired after 10 years of running the 200 Club.

Jean Goodchild retired from her post as Parish Clerk.

The Young Farmers have been busy upgrading the Play Area at the Recreation Ground.

Heather Perry started her 8th year as Head of the Primary School.

Tim Pearkes started word processing Classes in the Parish Hall.

The Newton Ramblers continued with two walks in September, with a walk in Cadbury and another around the village.

Newton St Cyres History Group



We shall begin our autumn programme on Thursday Sept 18th by continuing our WW1 theme with a consideration of the folk who lived in this village before us and had to endure those difficult years 1914-1918. Some of them had to live with their loss for the rest of their lives. This will in no way be a history or geography of the First World War but rather a glimpse into the life of the village at that time. It is to some extent still a work in progress. About half of the young men who died have been thoroughly researched so far. However we know quite a lot from the old newspapers about how the villagers worked to help the war effort.

In October Peter Kaye will come and tell us something of the history of his home, Eastholme. This is one of the oldest houses in the village and still has the smoke blackened timbers of the original 'old hall'.

In November Roger Mortimer from Cullompton will speak about his research into the Monmouth uprising. He will give us an insight into how our local area was affected. I read recently that there was a possibility that Judge Jefferies was suffering from gout when he passed such stiff sentences on Devon men. In our Church we have a James 2nd Coat of Arms which is quite rare as he was only on the throne for four years.

September 18th WW1 : Impact on Newton St Cyres Roger and Jean Wilkins

October 16th The History of Eastholme Peter Kaye

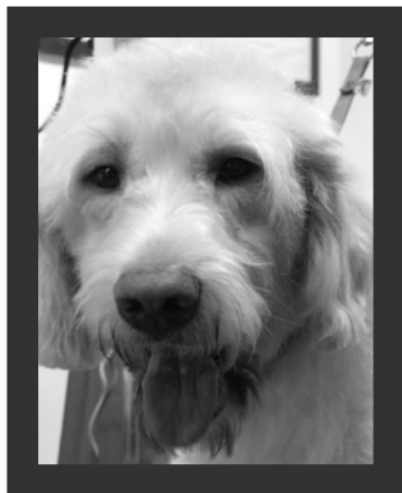
November 13th The Monmouth Rebellion of 1685 Roger Mortimer

December 11th Christmas Party, joint with Gardening Club

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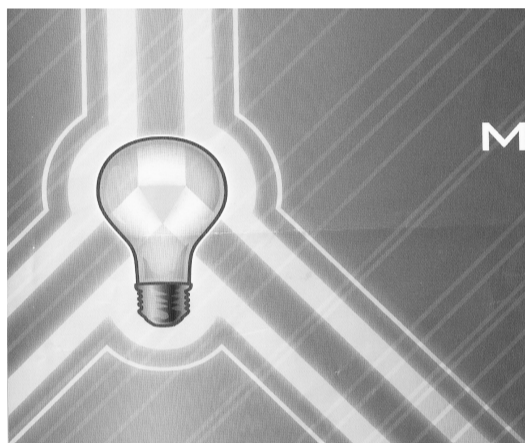
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23	Stagecoach	Family Explorer Ticket 2 Adults 3 Children	Codner 1106
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25	Powderham Castle	Ticket for 2 people	Jill Lington 2504

26	Kent's Cavern	Ticket for 4 people	Clement 2290
27	Daw Refrigeration	Hamper of 4 Bottles of wine	Eileen James 2855
28	Escot	Family Ticket 2+2	Ann Westaway 2091
29	Cygnnet Theatre	£20 Gift Voucher (Feb 15)	Glyn Hewett 1088
30	Bristows	Confectionary Parcel	Danny Brown 1352
31	Oakland's Riding School	Childs Half Hour Lesson	Jill Baker 2398
32	Edwin Tuckers	2 x £5 vouchers	Wheal 2684
33	Arthur Collin (Hand Crafted)	Hazel Walking stick	Andrew Cork 1465
34	Seaton Trams	Return ticket for 1 person	Reg Mear 1652
35	Milky Way Adventure Park	Ticket for 2	Hollie Saunders 1938
36	Devon Railway Centre	Family Ticket	Jackie Barns 2383
37	Woodlands	Ticket for 2	Hamish Ayre 2699
38	Diggerland	Ticket for 1	Alison Grossley 1973
39	The Big Sheep	Ticket for 2	Susan Grigg 2253
40	Knightshayes	Family Ticket 2 Ad 3 C	Jill Langton 2501
41	Knightshayes	Family Ticket 2 Ad 3 C	Heal 1676
42	Knightshayes	Family Ticket 2 Ad 3 C	Beryl Peck 2954
43	River Dart Country Park	Ticket for 2	Kevin Woolacott 2009
44	World of Country Life Exmouth	Tickets for 2	Sarah Taylor 1895
45	Pennywell Farm	Ticket for 4	Jane Hooper 1744
46	Pecorama	Family ticket 2 Adults/2 Children	Lee Unsworth 2005

“The Revels 2014 Organising Committee would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who were most generous in providing Draw prizes. Your support has most definitely helped this years Revels once again to be such a great success ” Jim Enright

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Newton St Cyres Recreation Ground Playground Project

'Identifying Need' Questionnaire

Introduction

Following discussions with Mid Devon District Council (MDDC), it was decided that a questionnaire needed to be undertaken to identify if they was sufficient support to progress with the project to update and refurbish the existing playground and equipment at the Recreation Ground.

A survey was developed with the assistance of the Community Development & Regeneration Manager at MDDC which was aimed at firstly, identifying whether they was a sufficient level of support, and secondly, what the community thought about the current facilities on offer.

The questionnaire was opened in March 2014 closing in the middle of June. The questionnaire consisted of 10 questions and one additional comments section. 400 hardcopies of the questionnaire were printed thanks to the support of the Crown & Sceptre and these were distributed around the village via the Newton Wonder and village organisations. An electronic version of the questionnaire was also available via esurveyprom.com which was promoted on social media and the village website.

This report will aim to provide a summary of the responses received and evaluate the next steps in the project.

Respondents

In total, the questionnaire received 38 responses. This is perhaps a little low but does not take into consideration that one respondent can be responding on behalf of a family. The vast majority of those completing the survey were female and 79% resided within the parish.

The age ranges of the respondents were fairly

mixed with what would appear to be a larger proportion coming from either children attending the village school or parents of children in the village.

Users of the playground also varied although the lowest user type to respond was parents with children age 12+.

Analysis of the frequency of use indicates that few use the playground daily, with just over half using it between 1-3 times a week or fortnightly. 45% of respondents used the playgroup either monthly or 1-3 times a year.

What do you like about the playground?

We asked respondents to tell us what they liked the most about the current playground. The current equipment is well liked, not to mention the playground's natural attributes, i.e. the open space and safe environment it provides. The swings were a particular favourite closely followed by the roundabout and slides.

These responses provide a good insight into what the users might like to see in any refurbishment in the future and what aspects make it a good place to visit.

What don't you like about the playground?

As well as finding out what users liked, we needed to know what they didn't like and what deterred them from visiting more often. There were many different responses to this question including that equipment was outdated, old and rusty and that they was a lack of suitable seating.

These are areas we would look to address as part of the project but there were other areas we could and should resolve such as long grass, bad language (footballers) and broken equipment.

Toilets were also raised as an issue either because they were unpleasant or because they were not accessible. This is an area considered later on in the report.

If you don't use the playground, why?

To understand what might cause users to not visit the playground, we asked respondents why they didn't use it. Responses were limited as the majority did attend the playground regularly so left this section blank.

The results identify that the most significant factor was that the respondents live too far away to visit the playground. The two other most popular answers were because it was 'boring' or as a result of the weather. We can't do much about the weather or where someone lives, but hopefully the project will address the 'boring' issue. The pavement (or lack of) along Station Road was noted and this is something which could be resolved by any future move by the School. Cricket was raised as an issue as the playground couldn't be used during a match, a cost effective resolution to this could be difficult.

What would make you use the playground more?

There were many wide-ranging responses to the topic of what could encourage more use of the playground. More variety was the number one response followed by 'climbing frame' which was very popular. The results point us towards a general desire to improve the playground as well as highlighting particular pieces of equipment and aspects of the playground which can be improved.

Equipment listed included:-

The results are varied and any plans for a new playground will consider the suggestions made and wherever possible we should try and include them in our designs.

How can it be improved?

When asked about how the playground can be improved, a number of suggestions were made which could include new equipment for the playground or maintenance of the

existing equipment. Repainting of the equipment was the most suggested way in which the playground could be improved. Again, toilets were high on the agenda for improvement as well as new and modernised play equipment.

Financially, it may be necessary for us to phase improvements, in such a situation we will need to prioritise replacement of equipment. If this is the case, we should consider drawing up a list of equipment which needs to be replaced, and that which can be repaired, repainted and maintained, such as the swings.

The current toilet situation is likely to remain on the agenda and this will fall outside of the playground project. The Recreation Ground should consider how the current facilities can be improved and ensure they don't deter the parish from using the playground.

Additional Comments

An update is well overdue. Really hope this project can get off the ground.

We like playing at the Rec. We would like some feeders for birds so we can watch the birds.

Make the park bigger so it's not just 5 or more things. Put in more toilets and make them nicer.

Boules pitch please.

Walking along Station Road with a pushchair we think is dangerous and would put us off visiting the park.

If a pavement was put along Station Road and the equipment updated I'm sure we would be frequent visitors.

Conclusion

Regarding the question about whether the playground needs improvement, the response has been supportive. Although a higher volume of respondents would have been preferred, the responses received presented a clear message. Responses to the other questions provided a good insight into the views and opinions of users and will be invaluable when designing the new playground.

Next Steps...

Designing a new playground

We have had some initial contact with a company which designs and installs playgrounds who have visited the playground and taken photos of the existing equipment and measurements. They are putting together some initial plans and we are awaiting these.

Progress with this company has been slow to date as further details on how the School could affect the project have been a concern. Given the situation with the School, we may need to decide whether to push on with the project or wait to see how the School development could affect/support the project.

Now we have the identifying need phase of the project complete, we can now go back to MDDC and establish where we go from here. It is likely that we will start a second consultation using designs of what the new playground could look like to decide what equipment and layout we would want. This is likely to be done with Newton St Cyres School and other village organisations to engage them in the project.

Fundraising

A small amount of funding has been raised to date, however, this will now need to be the focus. Newton St Cyres Parish Council, Mid Devon District Council and Devon County Council will be able to help and support us with any funding bids but it is important that we explore all other opportunities, however great or small.

Initial discussions with MDDC indicated that the project could range from £10,000 to £100,000 depending on how many pieces of equipment are to be replaced.

Mark Smaldon

Crediton Area Community Action Project

Voluntary and community organisations in Crediton and the surrounding district now have a free support and funding advice service. Funded by a grant from the BIG Lottery's Awards for All scheme to Tiverton-based organisation Involve, the work will be carried out mainly by Crediton resident John Skrine.

"Involve supports voluntary groups throughout Mid Devon," explained Chief Officer Duncan Wood. "We are delighted that John will be offering help to people, for a year at least, face to face in the Crediton area."

Funding, setting up, registering, ensuring safety, recruiting and retaining volunteers are part of a long list of issues that all have their challenges. Involve has extensive experience with its partners in providing solutions and access to a wide range of professionals.

John Skrine is an active volunteer with Sustainable Crediton, the Community Bookshop and Plough and Share Credit Union in Crediton. He has worked in the voluntary sector for over twenty years, and came to Devon to work for the National Lottery Charities Board (now BIG Lottery Fund) in 1996.

"I'll be giving one-to-one advice and sign-posting on all aspects of developing and running voluntary projects," said John. "I will advise on grant applications, but there's much more to getting funded than filling in a form."

For free help, email development@involve-middevon.org.uk or call John on 07814 387090. He is also in Crediton Library, Belle Parade, Crediton, on Thursdays from 12.30 – 2.00 p.m.



Newton Musical Express



We popped in to see/hear the back end of the Sandford Rocks fundraiser music day on the Millennium Green as part of a general reccy of Sandford on a Saturday night (2nd August). Skin Deep were superb; great guitar playing. Anyone with a penchant for Metallica or Nirvana would have adored their work. There was a dance DJ for those with energy left to burn. The Green is a wonderful oasis of lawn well stocked plants/bushes on a summer's day, a great place to be on any occasion. What was less wonderful was the beer/cider in cans. A barrel or two will be a big improvement next time, though for two quid, the cans were acceptable. For the same expenditure, the burgers and hot dogs were great. There was quite a (good) mix between old crusties, parents with kids and young adults. A bit more organisation next time could make this fest rock but they shouldn't lose that wonderful hippy vibe.

As some will know, Sandford is a gorgeous village that everyone should visit at least once. It has a unique cosmopolitan feel for a small village, packed with culture. After the gig, on to the Rose and Crown. Delightfully decorated and fitted, it reminded one of a classic pub in a city. Friendly staff and plenty of great ales, ciders and lagers made the pub a delight. Patrons were busy concentrating on the Commonwealth Games events on TV, and a younger crew at one end of the bar were busy revving up before clubbing elsewhere later. A good mix of ages and all in all, a lovely pub worth revisiting.

Then a wee walk up the hill to the Lamb. Simply put, this pub ticks every box, outstanding. It's a traditional village pub, no TV here. But you do get huge leather sofas, roaring fires, great food in the restaurant and great ales. The pub itself is exquisitely furnished and beautifully apportioned. The staff are so laid back and they never ask if you need another drink (refreshing!) but simply chat, or pootle off to play the piano, or busy themselves with this and that. If you were going to recommend a pub that people could come to Devon and stay at, as a base for exploring Mid Devon and the county at large, this would be first choice. It boasts a lovely garden; with an outdoor bar, a cushioned retreat at the end of the garden for friends and romantics alike and three chalets fitted to the highest spec. Its USP is the cinema upstairs. It's a community hub with its coffee and tea mornings, and everyone in the place is keen to help you with anything you need. The restaurant has won awards and the food is worthy. Towards the end of the night, they opened a box of Bendicks mints, popped them in a pint glass and offered them to all. Lovely touch and quite delicious. We only ate 20, I swear! The Lamb is incredibly easy going with a great level of trust that reflects nicely on the village. In this day and age, with everyone keen to shuffle you along and either sell you something or move you on, the atmosphere in this pub harks back to a kinder, more gentlemanly era. Conversation in the pub is varied and intelligent, no harsh words or profanities are uttered, so it's suitable for family and children. Note: Paul couldn't help but notice a lovely pair of plates on display. Check 'em out.

Heading back to Newton, we couldn't resist a detour to the Duke of York (Crediton), which again, offers some lovely refreshments. The staff there are really nice and friendly, and the seeing the coolest, most gorgeous cat sit on the bar is always a treat. She's the real owner! It was all a bit energy sapping, so a shish kebab at Pinar on the High Street was a must. The security chap could have chatted to us all night if we'd let him, smashing bloke. I'm not a huge fan of their other offerings but the shish kebab, cooked butterfly style, cannot be beaten.

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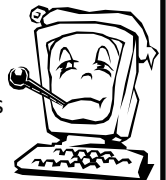
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At the end of July members from Newton St Cyres YFC presented a cheque for £2,936.54 to Stephanie Cherington-Rimmell, the area fundraising manager for CLIC Sargent and at the start of August a cheque for £399.71 to Alex Potkins

the SW region manager for St Johns Ambulance. The members have raised this money from a number of events held in the last 9 months, including cake and coffee morning, carol singing, bingo, quiz night and dung sale.

Recently the club joined a few members from Kenn Valley YFC at Clip'n'Climb in



Exeter, and played rounders against Bow YFC in Crediton. Well done to Emma and Georgina Davie who competed in the Haldon Group ladies TOW team at the Far Western competitions day in Ivybridge, and at the National YFC finals in Tenbury. The team would like to thank everyone who has supported them at the National competition, and to

everyone who travelled up on the day including team BellewBerry! The girls came 5th place. Haldon ladies and Anstey men also joined up to make two teams for the mixed 4x4 competition, and were pleased to take 1st and 2nd place, where the prize money quickly turned into beer tokens! A night in

Cheltenham finished the weekend nicely, with celebration drinks with both teams and the coaches.



The club will be holding their AGM on Tuesday 2nd September 8pm at Newton St Cyres Village Hall, please come along if you are aged 10-26 and interested in joining young farmers.



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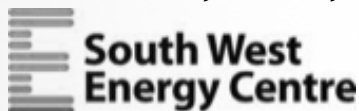
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Tom Langdon-Davies, The Intelligent Plug, Bailey Farm, Newton St Cyres.

World War 1 Quiz - answers

1. Franz Ferdinand and his wife Sophie were killed on 28th June 1914 in Sarajevo, the capital of what was then Bosnia & Herzegovina.
2. "Keep the home fires burning" - music by Ivor Novello, words by Lena Gilbert Ford, written 1914.
3. Thomas Edward Lawrence, known as Lawrence of Arabia.
4. Horatio Herbert, 1st Earl Kitchener.
5. Margaretha Gertrude Zelle, better known as Mata Hari.
6. Tanks were first used at the Battle of Flers in 1916, and then with limited success thereafter, but the first time they were used successfully en masse was at Cambrai during November / December 1917.
7. Rupert Brooke - he developed sepsis from an infected mosquito bite, and died off the island of Skyros in the Aegean Sea on a French hospital ship on his way to Gallipoli in April 1915.
8. Manfred Albrecht Freiherr von Richthofen - he flew various models of Albatros, but is mostly known for flying the Fokker Dr. 1 Triplane - the nickname came from him having all his aircraft painted red.
9. Battle of Jutland – 31st May - 1st June 1916.
10. A "Blighty one" was a wound serious enough to get the soldier sent home.
11. Winston Churchill was 1st Lord of the Admiralty 1911 to 1915.
12. The maternity jacket was the tunic or jacket worn by the Royal Flying Corps, so called because it resembled the clothing worn by pregnant ladies of the time. It was double breasted, and fastened off centre with concealed buttons.
13. Edith Cavell - she was responsible for helping some 200 odd Allied soldiers escape from German occupied Belgium, and was arrested, court martialled, found guilty of treason, and shot on 12th October 1915.
14. James Bigglesworth (Biggles) was W E Johns fictional character.
15. The USA declared war on Germany on April 6th 1917.
16. Maconochies Meat Stew – a much reviled tinned meat & veg stew, which seemed mostly to consist of turnips, carrots and potatoes – when warmed it was just about tolerable, when cold it was "a mankiller".
17. The Lusitania, launched June 1906, was on her way from New York to Liverpool when she was torpedoed by a German U boat on 7th May 1915 about 11 miles off the Southern Irish coast.
18. "Testament of Youth" was the autobiography of Vera Brittain, published in 1933, recounting her experiences as a VAD and nurse during the war, in which her brother, her fiance, and two other close male friends were all killed.
19. "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile" published 1915, lyrics by George Henry Powell (George Asaf) music by his brother Felix Powell.
20. Mess Pot – Mesopotamia, now known as Iraq.



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SEPTEMBER ON THE FARM

The earth moves to the equinox, days and nights of equal length. The warmth of summer stays in the sea. We are 15 miles from the English Channel, and 50 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, so we are wrapped by their warmth like a blanket. It's still warm in the day and the air takes on that chill in the mornings, and mist curls up from warm fields into cool air. The shift in the sun provides the signals to the whole of the natural world to start hunkering down for the lean time. Fruit pours from orchards and hedgerows. Creatures stop breeding and rearing, and fatten up. Leafy plants stop the race to seed, and grow leaf to catch the sun to feed the roots.

I watched, fascinated, to see a thrush pick up a snail and bash it against a stone, sounding almost like a woodpecker in its regularity. The shell broken, he swung the curled creature free, the movements somehow pre-ordered. Thrushes have been doing exactly that to snails for millions of years, and will carry on doing it all winter. The house martens, by contrast, will leave this month. They had a good summer, and the sky has been full of their acrobatics, catching flies to feed their young. A fledgling flopped on the grass, puzzled what to do with his legs and unable to get air under his wings. Up you go, little fella! I threw him into the air and instantly he fluttered across the valley. Will he make the journey to Africa? Will he make it back? I'm happy that my windowsill won't have piled house martin calling card on them. I'm sad that the newly emboldened flies crowd into my house. We have to keep the curtains closed at night to stop them flooding in.

CROPS - We harvest the spring barley, that lower yielding and lower input cousin of winter barley. We grow it to spread the harvest and also to have stubble over winter to feed all the farmland birds through the lean times.

We'll watch the maize, to get the right time to cut the whole plant to fill our silage pits. It's been a good year - enough warmth and enough rain. We harvest it when the cobs go hard and starchy. We pile most of it on top of grass silage so we get a good mix of the beneficial fibre of grass silage and the rich starch in the maize. That'll do the cows just fine in the depths of winter, when we still want them to produce milk for next Christmas's cheese and the grass is less rich.

YOUNGSTOCK - The heifers look up as you go into their field, wondering if you are bringing food, interest or something they should worry about. They are starting to get sleek for the winter, shiny coats, the pin bones of their hips on their backs looking rounder and less distinct as the warmth-giving fat covers them.

Young calves, born last month, find their feet. They become a hilarious gang rushing around, playing, teasing, leaping in the air. Brett Graham of The Ledbury, one of the world's top restaurants, visited and had a calf run after him up and down - check out our website www.quickes.co.uk for the pictures.

COWS - Just like us, the cows slow down and get serious as they grow up. Choosing a career in dairying means sustained work, turning the lush September grass into milk. The autumn calvers will finish calving this month. It's a delight they are able to calve and remain outside, just coming in for milking. This year has been good for grass

growth, warmth and enough wet at the right times to keep the grass moving. It lovely to watch them, and in particular hear them ripping and chewing the grass, head one side then the other, harvesting thoroughly. Take one step forward, harvest again. Take another step, and so on until in 12 hours the paddock turns from grass above your ankle down to a lawn, with just the odd dung pat from the previous grazing they have avoided (I wouldn't want to put my nose in it either).

CHEESE - And the cheese is so good from this balanced milk. I met a wonderful Korean American cheesemaker, Soyoung Scanlan of Andante Cheese, who had always wanted to make her exquisite soft cheese with English milk, the best in the world, she said. I offered her to come and make it in our little trial vats. I can't wait to see what she makes with it. Malcolm's favourite milk makes June cheese, and I've always loved September cheese - rich, balanced, cows happy, grass settled back into leaf production. The dairy is cooler, easier to work. The humidity in the stores is effortlessly just right, giving a lovely mould garden growing on each cheese. We select and prepare cheese to send off for Thanksgiving in America, and Christmas in Australia. Our pastures' and our cows' milk gets ready for its adventures around the world.

QUICKES FARM KITCHEN - In the meantime, I get my garden geared up to grow flowers, herbs and salad leaves for the winter for the house, and for our cafe, Quickest Farm Kitchen. It's been lovely sharing my flavoursome, beautiful salads with our guests in the Kitchen. Most people have been eating them all - thank you, that shows great trust in me and our chefs Deborah and Tomasso, to be eating such a wide range of plants, about 50 or so that make up the salads. I keep up the flow through the year - it's lovely to have fresh stuff break through richer autumn food.

RECIPE - Katie Grice stayed with us interning from Texas. Her speciality was what sounded like 'girl sandwiches' and which turned out to be the most delicious grilled sandwiches. Not for those on a diet, and we too need a little layer of fat on us to keep us warm as the weather cools.

Sizzle some Quickest butter in a pan, and fry some delicious white bread till pale golden on one side. Put on a board, sizzled side up, and place strips of Quickest Red Leicester, Quickest Mature Cheddar and Quickest Goats Cheddar on it. Place the other piece sizzled side down on the cheese. Put back in the pan with more butter for about 5 minutes, and flip over on the other side with more butter. Serve with a herby, flowery salad of assorted lettuce, chicory, endive, beet leaves, summer purslane, tarragon, parsley and marigold flowers with a cider vinegar and a splash of virgin rapeseed oil dressing for a filling light lunch or easy supper.



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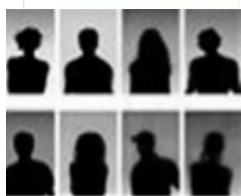
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Warts and all.....

I hope you have all managed to find some time for rest and relaxation over the summer. We all have different ways of relaxing of course, sunbathing, reading, gardening, going for walks, going to the gym, visiting family.....

I have been on sabbatical from my full time job over the summer and so I have managed to fit in more relaxation than I usually achieve! I have particularly enjoyed being able to catch up on my reading. I like detective mysteries – especially Agatha Christie's Poirot and Miss Marple, and historical novels like Woolf Hall. I also like reading biographies. There is always so much more to the people you read about than whatever it was that made them famous in the first place. It's the twists and turns of a person's life: their courage and cowardice, their triumphs and disasters, and how they navigate their way through it all that fascinates me and makes me want to read about them. Perhaps it's because I can wonder at how I would have coped in such a situation.

The Bible is full of stories of ordinary people achieving extraordinary things with God's help. Another plus of being on sabbatical is that I have been able to spend more time with my Bible and it always gives me such encouragement to read about the people God chose - real people, with flaws and successes and failures, just like us. Take the twelve disciples for example - quite a motley crew; not one of them was a scholar or rabbi. They had no special skills and plenty of problems and shortcomings. But God chose them for a purpose –to fan the flames of the gospel. He selected and used each of these ordinary people to carry out his exceptional plan. Here are some of the disciples; you may recognise aspects of yourself in their characters:

Peter: the impetuous one – one minute he was walking on water by faith, and the next he was sinking in doubts. Impulsive and emotional, Peter is best known for denying Jesus when the pressure was on. Even so, as a disciple this ordinary fisherman was dearly loved by Christ, holding a special place among the twelve. Peter, often a spokesman for the twelve, stands out in the Gospels. He, James and John formed the inner circle of Jesus' closest companions. After the resurrection of Christ, Peter became a bold evangelist and missionary and one of the greatest leaders of the early Church.

Andrew: Andrew was Peter's brother and although he was the first to be chosen as a disciple I think that perhaps he lived in the shadow of his more famous sibling. Andrew led Peter to Christ, then stepped into the background as his boisterous brother became a vociferous leader. The Gospels don't tell us a great deal about Andrew, but we can read between the lines and find a person who thirsted for truth and found it in the living water of Jesus Christ.

Matthew: as a customs official in Capernaum who taxed imports and exports based on his own judgement, Matthew was hated by the Jews because he worked for Rome and betrayed his countrymen. But when Matthew the dishonest tax collector heard two words from Jesus, "Follow me", he left everything and obeyed. Like us, he longed to be accepted

and loved. Matthew recognised Jesus as someone worth sacrificing for.

Thomas: the apostle Thomas is often referred to as “Doubting Thomas” because he refused to believe that Jesus had risen from the dead until he saw and touched Christ’s physical wounds. I think we can all identify with such doubt. There is an important lesson to be gained from studying Thomas: if we’re truly seeking to know the truth, and we’re honest with ourselves and others about our struggles and doubts, God will faithfully meet us and reveal himself to us, just as he did for Thomas.

These are just thumbnail sketches of a few of the most famous disciples – but they illustrate the fact that God doesn’t choose perfect people. He wants to have a relationship with all of us - warts and all, if we allow him to. The Bible tells fantastic and fascinating stories of God working through ordinary people. I recommend it as a good read whether you are on holiday or not.

With my best wishes,

Sue Sheppard

NEWTON ST CYRES CHURCH ROTAS 2014

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
September 7	O Cheriton	A Mitchell	M Snow
14	S Munday	R Dowle	P Heal
21	M Walters	S Browne	P Burt
28	A Ward	P Burt	J Ward
October 5	A Page	M Marsden	J Furniss

Newton St Cyres Parish Church - Sidespersons

September 7th	6.30p.m. BCP Holy Communion	O. Cheriton	A. Page
14th	10.00a.m. Family Service	S. Browne	M. Marsden
21st	-	-	-
28th	10.00a.m. Holy Communion	C. Lee	C. Lawrence
October 5th	6.30p.m. Evening Prayer BCP	A. Dowle	T. Hough

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
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]

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: Monday 1 Sep Morning Prayer in Stoke Canon Church 9:10 am

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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

SEPTEMBER 2014 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 7 September 2014 Trinity 12

10:00 am	Service with a Smile	☺	Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	MSS
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Stoke Canon	DC
10:00 am	Holy Communion & Baptism	[C]	Thorverton	SS
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DC
06:30 pm	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Newton St Cyres	DC

Sunday 14 September 2014 Holy Cross Day

10:00 am	Family Service of the Word		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DD
11:15 am	Holy Communion & Baptism	[C]	Upton Pyne	DC
03:00 pm	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Netherexe	DD
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	DC

Wednesday 17 September 2014

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	DC
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Sunday 21 September 2014 St Matthew

09:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	DC
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
10:00 am	Morning Prayer		Thorverton	DD
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	DD
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	DC

Sunday 28 September 2014 Trinity 15

10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	DD
10:00 am	Family Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Thorverton	DC
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Joint with Baptist Church	
11:30 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Rewe	Lay Led
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Bishop of Crediton
			Cadbury	LF

Sunday 5 October 2014 Trinity 16

10:00 am	Service with a Smile <i>Harvest</i>	☺	Brampford Speke	LF
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Cadbury	DD
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	SS
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest</i>		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	DC
11:15 am	Holy Communion <i>Harvest</i>	[C]	Rewe	DD
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Newton St Cyres	DC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer <i>Cathedral Choir</i>	[BCP]	Upton Pyne	DD

Laura Ford, our Reader-in-Training will be admitted as a Reader and licensed to the Netherexe Parishes at Exeter Cathedral on Saturday 20 September at 2:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend the service in the Cathedral and then join Laura afterwards in the Thorverton Arms, Thorverton at 6:00 pm for an informal celebratory drink to wish her well".

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