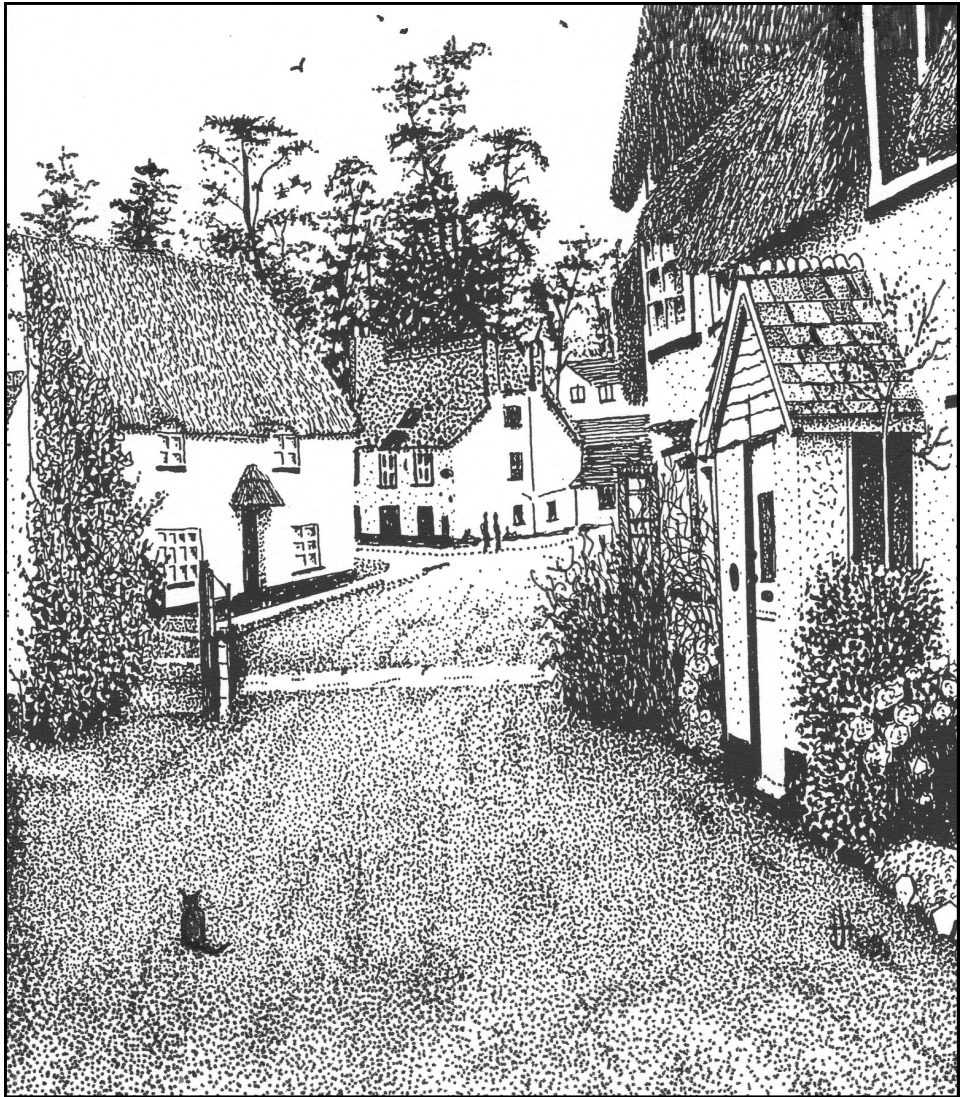


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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	DIET&FITNESS CLASS	9.30 -12.30 pm	Emma Healey Tel: 07969 900794
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e-mail paul.radford3@btinternet.com
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The Water Bridge

The repairs to the bridge seem, to those people who live north of the Creedy to be going on for ever. The original letter to residents mentioned a timescale of four weeks. This was already extended when the notice of closure went up and stated that the road would be closed for five weeks. There has been no hold up because of bad weather. The waste of time and fuel and the inconvenience of travelling down the potholed roads of rural Devon has been endured with good humour by those involved. However the good news is that it appears that the end of the tenth working week (Fri 21st. Aug.) will see the reopening of the bridge, possibly with temporary traffic lights.

The Website

The Newton Wonder Website is now working. However, many of the pages need their owners to provide the information that they want to be on their pages. It has to be seen as "work in progress" and as people contribute to and use the site it will become a more useful tool of communication in the village. Initially the Village Diary is now fully up and running. Anyone wanting to make an entry should email editor@newtonwonder.net

The Village Market

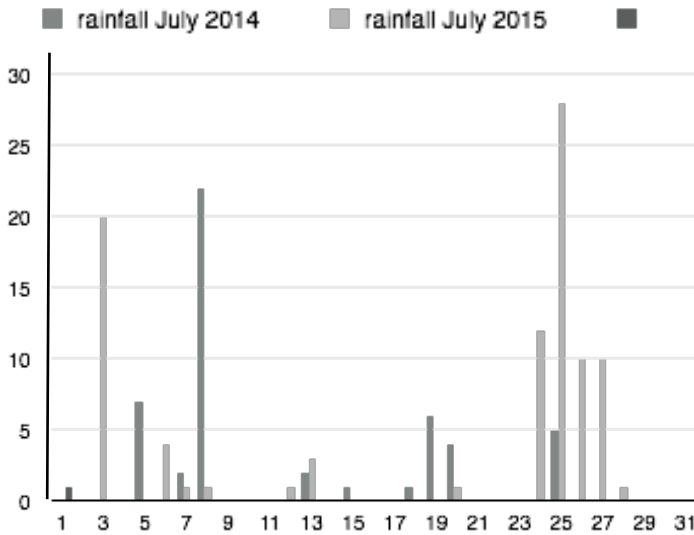
For several years the morning of the fourth Saturday of the month has seen the Parish Hall alive with what has come to be called a mini-market. Sadly, several of the original stalls are no longer coming and the event has lost some of its former enthusiastic members. An enthusiastic and lively new approach could revitalise this regular event and it is hoped that someone with the vision and the enthusiasm and prepared to put in the hard work required will be found. Unless this happens then this village institution will close.

The Beer Engine

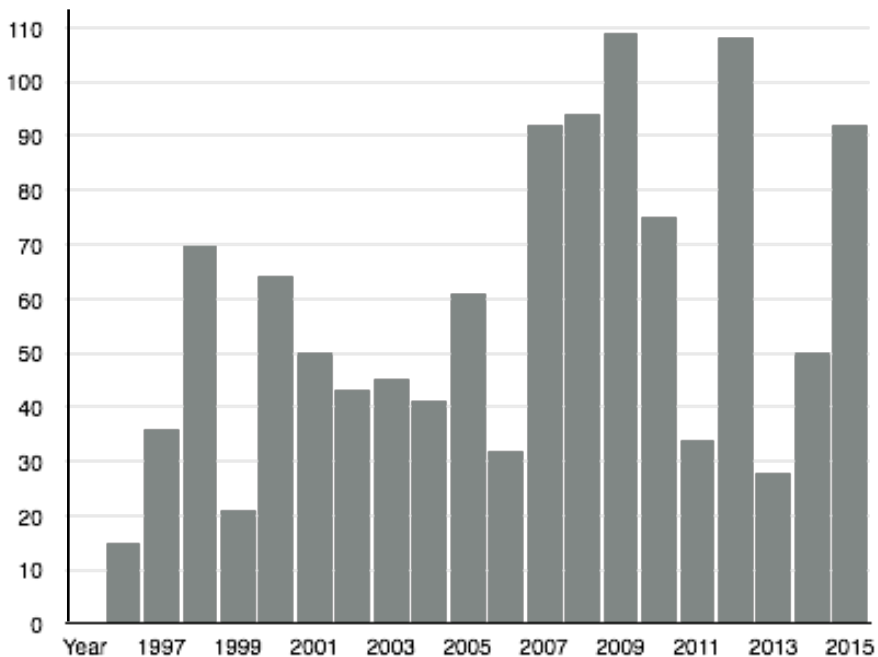
The new owners at the Beer Engine, Vicky and Will have now settled into the rigours of pub life. Six year old Max has been at Newton St Cyres school since April. They said that they have been delighted with the welcome from the village and are looking forward to becoming more involved in village life. Already they are looking to increase the range of beers brewed and supplied from four to five. Also they are extending the opening hours of the bar and the kitchen to meet changing demands and eating habits.

The Weather

The information here is provided from James Walters' rain gauge at Ford Farm in the village. As always it provides an interesting comparison with previous years. It would appear that there was well over average rain in July this year.



Rainfall in July from 1966 to 2015



Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The August draw took place at the coffee morning in the village hall
on 1st August 2015
and the winners are:

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Can you help?

The monthly Village Market held on the 4th Saturday of the month in the Village Hall will cease after December unless an organisation or a group of individuals are prepared to take on the responsibility for the organisation.

If you are prepared to be part of an organising group, or your organisation wishes to take on responsibility for organising the Village Market, please contact the Parish Clerk, Jane Hole on 851148 or nsc_pc@outlook.com

NEWTON ST CYRES GARDENING CLUB

Next meeting - 2nd September

7.30 pm in the Clubroom of the Parish Hall

**When Tina Parkes will be demonstrating
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Newton St Cyres Gardening Club



**Newton St Cyres Church
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Parishioners' views

The letter below is a response to the letter last month expressing concern about the use of herbicides on the verges near the station.

I refer to a letter in the August edition of The Newton Wonder in which Jenny Henriques and Ed Kay decry the use of weed killer to verges in Station Road.

I am a member of the village team of litter pickers and cover the length of Station Road from the A377 to the railway bridge.

Traffic in station road travels too fast even though it is in a 30 mph area and on more than one occasion I have come too close to being knocked down. The fact that I wear a high visibility jacket seems to make little difference. The area of greatest danger is where weed killer has been used on the bank opposite the sports field. With the weeds removed I have a clearer view of the road ahead and, with luck, drivers will spot and avoid me.

I may be a bit selfish but I value my health and well being above that of a few hedgerow weeds and their accompanying insects.

If Jenny and Ed want to get out there and remove the weeds by a weed killer free method please go ahead, but remember it will need doing every week through the Spring and Summer.

Finally I would like to thank the phantom weed killer sprayer for making my litter picking life somewhat easier.

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RECREATION GROUND CLUB

I see it was twelve months ago I reminded or informed you all of the purpose of the Club. It is to provide a sporting and social area in the village. It is run on a purely volunteer basis, with only a minimum of outside support. We are not funded so rely on the income from the bar takings. We do however require all persons using the facilities to become members, this does bring in a small contribution to the finances. All the outside and indoor teams pay on a team or group basis.

August is the month when the Cricket and Archery are closing down their seasons. The Tennis are completing their Cup runs and the Football teams working toward getting a new season up and running. This year the football will be very busy with two Premier league sides, one team in division two and one in division six this will mean we will have top local football played most weeks on Saturday afternoons, with them playing on the road side pitch. The other two teams will be playing on the pitch behind the Tennis Courts. We should have two games more weeks than not.

September is much more organised as we will have a games playing to league listings. As we will have all the indoor sports playing weekday evenings with football outside on Saturdays and Sundays. I already have the listings for the first half of the season for the four senior Football Teams, still waiting for confirmation for the Ladies and the Youth Football teams. Now to indoors; I have I confirmation for the Ladies Darts and all the Skittles teams (four teams again the year).Waiting for the Pool Winter League details and for the men's Darts teams that play on Monday and Thursday evenings, as they are all due to start playing early September. I am beginning to wonder when they will arrive. If you have any interest in becoming involved I have details of all the teams involved at the Rec, ring me on Exeter 432287 and I will put you in touch with the right person.

The Club House has a Kitchen and well stocked Bar for parties or general get together evenings. We have an active committee but we are always interested in having contact from people willing to give a helping hand we hold bi-monthly meetings. Our next meeting will be on Sunday 4th October at 7.30 p.m.

Our next major event will be our Fireworks Event we do get some very welcome sponsorship for this evening, this years evening will be on Saturday 7th November. Please come and enjoy the evening its worth a few hours. All the family are welcome. The Fireworks are ordered and the training day for our lighters booked. This guarantees our insurance and ensures your safety on the evening.

Please support our facilities as it is a valuable asset to the village, just ask and we will try and help whenever we can.

Wendy Lewis

Newton St Cyres FC - September Update



After a 13 year absence, Newton St Cyres returned to the Premier division of the Devon & Exeter Football league on the 15th August. It had been a long time coming and no mean feat having achieved four successive promotions. We last achieved promotion during the foot and mouth outbreak in 2000 but only remained for 2 seasons suffering relegation in 2002.

The opening game of this new era started with a home fixture against Topsham - a seasoned premier team. We started well pinning Topsham back for the first twenty minutes but they soon got a foot hold in the game and began to mount their own attacks. It was two defensive errors which cost us dearly and we went into the break two down. We rallied second half but conceded with about 15 minutes to go to all but end the tie. We showed some bright signs but Topsham were too strong for us this time around but we learnt a lot from the game which will help us as we strive to consolidate our position in the division this season.

The Reserves started their campaign on the 22nd of August with an away fixture to Silverton. The Ladies commence their season on 13th September at Tavistock.

Our Youth teams resumed training at the end of August and commence their league fixtures on 5th September. As always we would welcome new players to our 7s, 9s, 10s and Under 14s teams. Our Under 7s train and play on Sundays whilst our 9s, 10s and 14s play on Saturday morning at the Rec. For more info, visit our website newtonstcyresfc.co.uk.

Upcoming fixtures: 3pm KO

Firsts: 5th Newtown (A), 9th Witheridge (A), 19th Exwick (A), 26th Willand (H).

Reserves: 5th Alphington (A), 12th Uplowman (A), 26th Stoke Hill (H)

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Newton St Cyres Cricket Club

July/Aug report

Another month of mixed fortunes for Newton St Cyres Cricket Club. A fantastic win against Woodbury, thanks to some great bowling, and tidy fielding even with a player short saw us come home victorious. Tom Dowle had his best bowling spell of the season seeing off Woodbury's top order to finish with 5 wickets for 22 runs, with Andy Cork and Martin Pearce picking up the remainder of the wickets. Leighton Dayman opened the batting with a good knock of 40 and then Martin Pearce (30*) and Shenan Grossberg (15*) finished the match off early.



Unfortunately, despite putting in some good performances we have been unable to get another win. The next week saw 9 brave souls travel to Buckland to take on the fastest bowling of the league, possibly up as high as 80 mph. This proved too much on this occasion and we were all out for 38. However, perhaps the highlight of the match was to see 2 generations of the Dowle family back on the field at the same time.

The next 3 matches saw us take on Topsham, Exwick and Countess Wear. In all 3 matches Newton produced some fantastic bowling against some of the strongest batting in the league and showed why we catch match anyone on the right day. However our batting has been the Achilles heel of the season to date, and despite keeping other teams run rates at bay, we haven't been able to put regular batting partnerships together. Some notable exceptions have been Usman Manazir (43) and Tom Sunderland (38) against Topsham; Dave Church getting over 60 runs in 2 matches in succession (Exwick and then a friendly against the Beer Engine), and Usman narrowly missing out on a 50 again against Countess Wear, scoring 48 on this occasion.

There's been a few matches this month where we have been a player of two short, so as always we are keen for new players to join the team. It's a great social team, and even when results haven't gone our way, we have put in credible performances, played in good spirit and with a lot of fun. So if you are interested in playing please come along to one of the matches, or contact Paul for more information – paulmccutchion@hotmail.com





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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

The summer holidays are drawing to an end and our junior coaching sessions start again on Wednesday 7th September with our coach Toby Harradence. There are still vacancies for most age and ability levels. He also offers adult coaching and many of our members have found it very helpful, either individually or in small groups. Please contact him on 07814 562957.

We have had a good summer season with few matches cancelled due to poor weather, and well attended club sessions and matches. Most of our summer league matches are now complete and we look forward to the winter season beginning in the Autumn. If you are interested in finding out more about the club please visit our newly updated website www.newtonstcyrestenniscub.co.uk or contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259. We offer all prospective members a free trial session before they commit themselves to joining.



Do You Remember? September

September 1975

The Chairman of the Twinning Group had visited a keen village in Calvados who share an interest in football and making cheese so the Parish Council agreed to call an open meeting in October to discuss the possible twinning.

The Parish Council also reported that the matter of double white lines would come before the DCC Highways Committee together with the problem of the litter bins not being emptied. A litter bin for Castlands had been refused. Cllrs were also walking the footpaths to check their condition.

The W I Have a wheelchair to rent which is kept at Shuttern Cottage.

The St Cyres Players were rehearsing their autumn play – The House on the Cliff.

The Over 60's Club had an outing to Dartmoor with tea at Widecombe-in-the-Moor and the evening in Dawlish.

The Tennis Club need £1000 for the new courts and social events were being arranged at the Recreation Ground.

September 1985

The Girl Guide group were temporarily disbanded due to a loss in numbers.

A notice appeared to remind people not to cycle on the footpath between Court Orchard and the Village.

Quickes were organising an Open Day for people to visit the farm and the cheese factory.

Resurfacing of the Tennis Courts was taking place.

42 children and adults enjoyed a trip along the Tiverton Canal with the Afternoon Club.

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September 1995

The Church and Cancer Research organised a Wine and Cheese every week with a Silent Auction and Auction of Promises at the Parish Hall.

The Church had raised £150 from the sale of old newspapers.

The Recreation Ground were organising 2 adult Skittles Tournaments.

The Parish Hall reported that the toilets had been replaced and new flooring had been laid in the ladies toilets and dressing rooms.

The piano in the Hall had been retuned and there were plans to replace the curtains.

September 2005

Thanks were expressed to Maureen Whiteley for raising £300 for Young Faces Stroke Group with her cream teas.

The Parish Council announced that Newton St Cyres had come runners up to Stoke Fleming in the Best Kept Village competition and had entered the Village of the Year competition.

An advert appeared for a Bar Steward at the Recreation Ground for a small honorarium and the Beer Engine had applied for a 24 hour licence so that an option to stay open late for special occasions would be available.

Residents were asked to be vigilant about travellers as a group had tried to find a resting place alongside Quickes overnight recently.

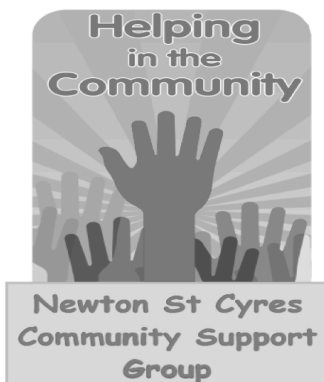
The Mini Market Draw winners were announced: Rosemary Potter (Wine), Mrs Easton (Chicken) and Carole Hooper (Pot Plant).

An open meeting was called to organise a new initiative – the 2006 Newton Village Revels.

Community Support Group News

A very successful Coffee Morning was held on 1st August and raised £169.90!

Thank you all very much for your help and hard work. It was encouraging to see new people whom we had not seen at previous meetings/events.





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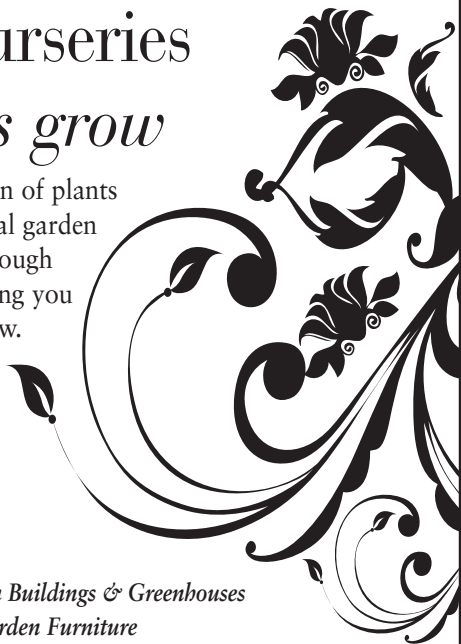
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NEWTON RAMBLERS

**Sunday 20 September – Sandford and
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From the middle of Sandford, the route is north to North Creedy, then east to Bembridge Farm and south to Upton Hellions, where we can look round the 12th Century Church. The route is then back by Lower Creedy and across the River Creedy (by bridge!) to return to Sandford.



We will assemble at the Hall Car Park in Newton St Cyres at 9.30 am and share cars.

Hope to see you on 20 September. If you have any queries please contact Jean or Roger Wilkins (851337).

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

Over £4000.00 raised from the Party in the Barn

A day of Golf followed by a Party in the Barn at Higher Rewe, the home of Newton St Cyres Golf Course which was held on July 25th raised a total of £4,153.90 for the charity FORCE. Live music, raffle, barbecue and an auction all contributed to the fabulous total. Many thanks go to all the individuals and local traders whose donations and hard work made this total possible.



Pictured above at a presentation at the Beer Engine on August 7th. are Ann Westaway and Debbie Ashmore of the Golf Course with Naomi Cole receiving the cheque on behalf of FORCE, the Exeter Cancer Support charity.

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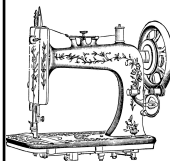
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Monthly Gardening notes for September from Bert Jewell

If like me, you grow a wide variety of plants from seed, either bought or collected from the garden or from cuttings, then September could be a busy month. So before we get down to things to do I'd like to continue with my journey.

My journey last month ended with a delivery of a load of farm yard manure. This was cow manure but horse manure is very similar in content but slightly more solid. All manures need to be well rotted, this is because bedding materials such as straw or shavings need nitrogen to rot. Fresh manure can be high in nitrogen, so by leaving it in a pile out of the way for a few months it allows the rotting down process to reduce the level of nitrogen, making it more acceptable to the plants we grow.

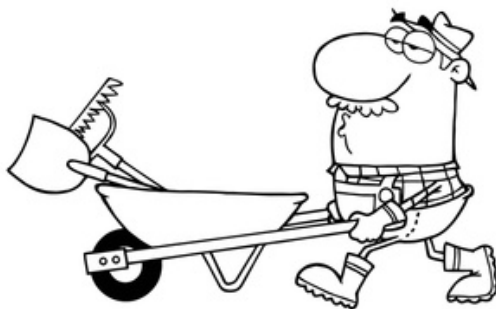
Anyway back to my journey, the load of manure was left in the corner of the plot, near the entrance to the veg. garden until the winter. The garden had been rough turned ready for the frost to break it down and the site for the following years Potatoes had been decided. Once the ground had been frozen hard, the job of moving the manure began. This usually happened during the Christmas school holidays. The barrows had to be loaded evenly and not too high, making sure not to lose half of it on the way or to tip the barrow on its side before we got to the spot that father had marked out. The manure was put into three or four heaps, ready for when Potato planting time came around. We grew all our own Potatoes and usually picked out our seed from the crop for the following year. More about how we looked after our crop next time.

Now lets go out into the

Vegetable Garden

Continue harvesting crops as they become ready including - Sweetcorn, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Kale and Broccoli, Carrots and Parsnips can be pulled as required, leaving the remainder in the ground. Dig up any main crop Potatoes from around the middle of the month, but if the elms have already died down they would be best lifted and stored in Potato sacks in a dark frost proof corner of the garage. Continue harvesting French and Runner Beans regularly. Runner Beans become stringy if left on the plant, but would probably win a prize at a produce show as the longest Runner Bean.

Talking of produce shows, when judging Runner Beans, the schedule may ask for five per entry, they should be of equal length, size and colour. To test if they are fresh we select one bean and snap it in half. A fresh bean will snap clean. Leave the planting of over wintering Onions until next month.



Flower Garden

September is the month to prepare for next Spring. Take out spent summer bedding from beds and borders and put them on the compost heap. Lightly fork over the soil adding some well rotted garden compost as you go, don't forget to take out all the weeds. Once the ground has been cleared and made ready, you can start planning what to plant and where.

Wallflowers are a good choice for height at the back of the border. Winter flowering Pansies, Violas, Polyanthus, Primroses and even ornamental cabbage, can all create a good splash of colour. Once the plants are in they can be interspersed with Spring Bulbs, like Daffodils, Crocus, Scillas and Anemones. Tulips and Hyacinths are best left until next month.

The planting depth of Bulbs vary depending on the size of the bulb. A general rule of thumb is to have soil above the neck of the bulb equivalent to twice the height of the bulb. If the bulb is 2" high it should have 4" of soil above when planted.

Lawns

Continue to cut the grass and trim the edges if conditions are right. An Autumn feed can be applied this month, follow instructions on the packet.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

Trim Beech and Hornbeam hedges before the middle of the month if you didn't manage it in August. Give Privet and Lonicera hedges their final cut.

September is a good time to plant new evergreen shrubs and Conifers or to move any that are established but in the wrong place.

Fruit Garden

Prune any Plum or Cherry trees as soon as you have picked the fruit, whilst the tree is still growing. Pick early varieties of Apples and either eat them right away or use them for cooking. Early varieties are no good for storing and quickly go past their best.

Plant of the month

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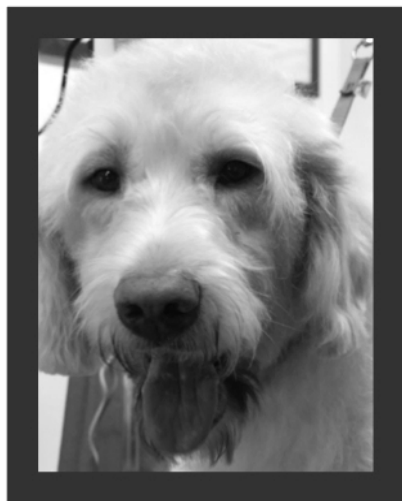
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For those of you who aren't into real ales or ciders, we will have plenty of lager, wine, Pimms and soft drinks. During the day pasties will be available; and in the evening we will be lighting the barbecue. Kids are welcome and there will be ice cream, candy floss, face painting and free squash to keep all the Junior Thorfesters happy.

THORFEST will be free entry – for which we have many local sponsors to thank. Simply buy tokens on arrival for your drinks and food (no cash at the bar). A token costs just £2.50 and that will get you a pint or a glass of wine/Pimms or something to eat. We have tried to make THORFEST good value for all.

Further details can be found on our website (www.thorfest.co.uk) or on Facebook.

We can't wait to see you there!

THE THORFEST COMMITTEE

Newton St Cyres History Group

Meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening

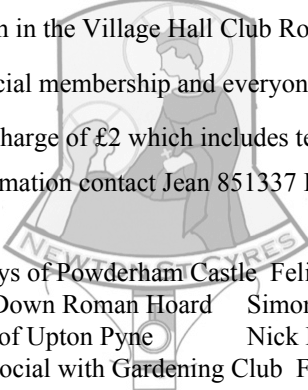
7.30pm in the Village Hall Club Room.

We have no special membership and everyone is welcome.

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For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

Our autumn programme is :



September 16 th	The Courtneys of Powderham Castle	Felicity Harper
October 14 th	The Seaton Down Roman Hoard	Simon Tootell
November 18 th	The History of Upton Pyne	Nick Baker
December 9 th	Christmas Social with Gardening Club	Food from Prehistory to the Victorians (with some examples !)
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Jean Wilkins continues her tributes to those local heroes who died in WW1 with the story of

PRIVATE WILLIAM HENRY JOHN BREALY 1895 – 1915

William Henry Brealy, the son of John and Jessie, was born in Copplestone in 1895 and baptised as a Bible Christian in Ashreigney that December. In June 1894, his father John Brealy, an agricultural labourer from Zeal Monachorum, had married Jessie Andrews from Morchard Bishop. In 1891 father John had been living with his parents and siblings in Down St Mary.

Sometime after their marriage and by 1901 John and Jessie were living at Broadgate Court, Newton St Cyres, with their two children William aged five and Alice aged two years. John was working as a carter on a farm. The 1911 census shows the family living in Copplestone with John as a farm labourer and young William aged 15 as a baker apprentice. In the school year 1914 -15 Alice Brealy is on the evening class list as living at Laurel Cottage, Newton St Cyres, with helper at home as her occupation. So it looks as though the family had moved back to the village. Whether William lived in the village again we do not know. We do know that he entered the theatre of war in France on the 12th of August 1915 and would have spent some time training before this.

William Henry Brealy of the 8th (Service) Battalion of the Devonshire Regiment died in action on the 25th of September 1915 during the battle of Loos, aged only nineteen. He has no known grave but is remembered on panels 35-37 of the Loos Memorial, Pas de Calais, France. John and Jessie Brealy had had seven children. William and his sister Alice had been the only ones to survive.

The 8th Battalion of the Devonshire Regiment were volunteers of Kitcheners New Army. What became known as the Battle of Loos was an attempt to break through the German line very near to where Captain Edward Quicke had lost his life whilst defending nearly eleven months earlier. This action was along a front to the south of the La Bassée canal in Northern France and was a joint action with the French who were attacking further to the South. By the middle of October British casualties in the offensive had reached nearly 60,000 in return for a dent in the German line some four miles long and less than two miles deep. The 8th Battalion suffered casualties of nineteen officers and six hundred and twenty men. One of these was local man William Henry Brealy. The initial assault on the 25th September, in which he lost his life, was a success, but apparently the reserves were too few and too far back to back up the offensive. The 8th Battalion of the Devonshires were in the front line of the initial assault but were greatly hampered by a failure of the artillery to break down sufficient enemy barbed wire leaving them only narrow passes. This was the first major engagement of the New Army and the first time the British used poison gas on the superior German positions.

William Brealy is remembered on the plaque in Newton St Cyres Church but comes at the end of the WW1 list although he was in the Devonshire Regiment. His name does not appear on the stained glass window. From this it would seem that for some reason he was a late addition.

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CREDITON ARTS CENTRE

With the end of summer it's the start of the next season of cultural goodies brought to you courtesy of Crediton Arts Centre. We begin our Autumn programme on 18th September with a wine tasting featuring **Bruce Evans of Grape & Grain** – come and sample six wines and find out more about how they are produced. An added bonus is that the audience will be invited to choose which of the six wines it would like the Arts Centre bar to stock in the future so come and have your say!

Following that on 25 September we are excited to have **Owdyado Theatre** visiting us to present **Above Bored** set in a police interrogation room where a woman is being questioned following the death of her boss. Other theatre includes a **Red Dragonfly Production** of **Diao Chan – The Rise of the Courtesan** on 6th November and for children on 7th November at 3.00pm **The Owl & The Pussycat's Treasury of Nonsense** presented by **Soap Soup Theatre**.

Our East Street film on 15th October will be **Breakfast at Tiffany's**. Why not read the book before you come to the film and stay on to have a short discussion about both the book and film?

Science also gets an airing with **Mike and Wendy Gluyas** on 9th October. This will be a fun talk about science called **Musical Squares – Adventures in Sound**. Ever wondered how musical instruments work, how bats and dolphins see in the dark or even why a cow's moo is different from a sheep's baa – well now is your chance to find out.

Other highlights include the East Street Acoustic evenings. On 30 October **Sam Hill** who, having just released his latest album 'Cowboys and Moonbeams' will perform his mix of gospel, bluegrass and Scottish folk music – one not to be missed. Then on 28 November **Pat Orchard**, singer and guitar player will perform his unique set having toured with artists such as Annie Lenox, Johnny Cash and Randy Crawford. The Acoustic season is rounded off in fine style on 19 December with a **Yuletide Extravaganza** showing some of the amazing local talent we have here in and around Crediton.

And finally we are delighted to host an exhibition Painting in Felt by **Martine Luce Colombe** from 25th October to 1st November.

More information on all of the above and more can be found on our website www.creditonartscentre.org. Please do come along – you'll be very welcome. We're in East Street, Crediton opposite the Church. Tickets can be bought on-line, the Crediton Arts Centre, Crediton Community Bookshop or Sandford Community Shop.

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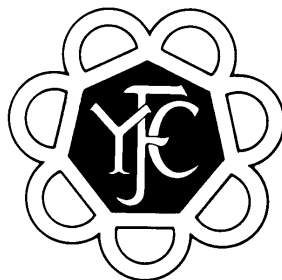
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Tug of War success at National Finals

Haldon ladies Tug of War team are celebrating after coming third at the National Federation of Young Farmers Club finals, when they represented Devon at Tenbury Show in Worcestershire.

The team is made up of members from Bow, Newton St Cyres and Chagford including Emma Davie, Georgia Woodman, Alice Palfrey, Georgina Davie, Sophie Down, Lucy Thomas, Jess Palfrey and Alice Giles pulled against 8 other teams in the first heat, winning 4 outright, three draws and losing just one.

The team met Worcestershire YFC in the semi-finals, where they lost 2-0, but went onto win both ends against Pembrokeshire YFC, placing them third out of nine.



Club captain Emma Davie said: 'The team has worked really hard at training sessions twice a week to get to a high level of fitness and strength for these competitions. It is great to have support from the Haldon mens team who have also had a successful season, with their highlight being the National outdoor tug of war championships in June'.

The road to the teams tug of war success was down to training twice a week with coach Michael Smerdon who also competes with the Widecombe tug of war club.



The ladies team recently won the Devon Championships in June and the Far Western Area Open Championships in August both of which were hosted by the tug of war association.

Alongside these competitions, the team also competes in the Friday night league where they are currently in first place.



The team will be competing at Widecombe Fair on Tuesday 8th September, which will be their last competition of the season.

Anyone interested in joining Haldon tug of war team contact Emma Davie on 07835 253760.

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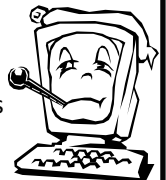
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Tom saw a squirrel on top of a shed tentatively approach a buzzard. The buzzard turned to peck the squirrel, who retreated. Then the squirrel turned and charged the buzzard, who flew away in surprise.

Grey squirrels are such a pest, arising out of their bold ingenuity. They are taking the little nets I protect my cob nuts with. Last year they didn't puzzle them out, and I had the best harvest ever. At the end of the season we saw one seize a net and carry it away like a little shopping basket. This year they have puzzled the nets out and are cutting them off the trees and getting to the nuts inside.

CROPS

I'm so pleased that our crop yields have returned to where they should be. We've got the soil, the timings and the deer pressure right. We are preparing the ground for next year's crops, scuffling the ground to get a false seedbed, so that weeds germinate before we sow our seed for next year. As with any farming, the difference between a good farmer and a bad farmer is two weeks, and we have everything in place to use the weather windows to get the timings right.

MAIZE

The maize ripens, we will harvest it at the end of the month. We find it a useful addition to grazed grass when that gets less sweet and nutritious in the shoulders of the season. It also provides home grown energy to supplement grass silage to keep up milk protein to make good cheese in those few weeks to cows aren't grazing. It's such a spectacular plant, growing eight to ten feet high in five months. I love sitting in the cab of the forage harvester, watching the knives cut and chew through eight rows at a fast trot. It turns the elegant plants into a sweet smelling, juicy mix of seed and leaf and stem, and throws it in a continuous line into trailers. Back at the silage pit, the trailers tip the cut silage in ten tonne gouts. The rough terrain loader takes freak forkfuls and spreads it over the clamp in thin layers and rolls over it, backwards and forwards. The idea is to exclude all the air so the silage pickles in a lactic acid fermentation (same as cheese making).

SILAGE vs HAY

Lots of cheesemakers round the world don't like silage, saying it causes butyric fermentation and gassing in the cheese, and insist on animals being fed hay. I've never understood this, as we feed silage. (Imagine relying on making hay, which takes predicting in advance a good week without rain, in this country). We don't have

problems with gassing of our cheese. I learned when I went to a conference in America in the summer that's why you direct salt cheddar, cut the curd up and add the salt on the day of make rather than dunking the unsalted cheese in a brine bath for 3 days. The salt, getting to every bit of curd so quickly stops any untoward fermentation. I can now answer know-it-all French cheesemakers who wrinkle their noses up, toss their heads dismissively and say "Butyrique" when I show them our (sweet smelling) silage. There's always something to learn!

GRASS

The pastures are growing apace, in the little autumn peak of growth. The plants have more moisture, and have given up sex, the drive to make seed. The grass concentrates on leafy growth to feed the roots. The clover too has stopped flowering and concentrate on world domination, its stolon's running through any gaps in the sward to colonise it. It gets knocked back in the winter, to make another leap every summer.

COWS

That's why we calve half the cows in August so that their peak milk yield and feed demand happens in September, to peak this autumn peak. Otherwise you try and make silage to retrieve this late bounty when the days are getting shorter and the dews are getting heavier. Much better to get the cows to harvest it there and then. It also helps that people buy more of our cheese in the run up to Thanksgiving (in America) and Christmas, when we have more of September cheese fourteen and fifteen months old.

I love September cheese, the joy of rich grassy, clovery growth after the drive to reproduce is done. I can only empathise and enjoy the cheese.

To have the cows calve in August to catch the September growth takes rearing the heifer calves that are born then to calve bang on two years later. Calve later, slower growth, longer gestation and they would hit the magic window. They also wouldn't be served by Christmas to give everyone a break from watching and serving. So we nurture the fluffy calves, so sweet and trusting, grow them on the most nutritious grass, watch them grow into leggy adolescents, and a year later in September, make the careful calculations to see if they will be ready to see Mr Bull in November, to have the cycle continue in line with grass growth.

CHEESE

and all in service of delicious cheese. The milk is just right to make a balanced cheese, enough cream to make it buttery and luscious, and enough protein to make a firm structure to hold those lovely flavours. We grade the September cheese of a year ago, one of the treats of cheese making, if a little arduous, as we taste every vat made then and three months ago. This informs cheese making and tells us which cheese should go where as we tease out the myriad layers of flavour that come from cows, grazing, heritage starters, maturing and that indefinable something that comes from the soil, environment, somewhere, the terroir of our land.

Mary's recipe for this month is on the next page.

RECIPE - Quicke's Farm Kitchen Mac and Cheese

It's the best, rich in flavour and satisfying, the ultimate comfort food. I love it with a salad from my garden, different flavour coming from the different interesting plants I grow, and striking colours from autumn edible flowers like marigold, edible chrysanthemum and nasturtium.

Ingredients -

250g(9oz) macaroni
40g(1½oz) Quicke's Whey Butter
40g(1½) plain flour
600ml(1pint 1½oz) milk
250g(9oz) Quicke's Mature Cheddar,
grated
50g(2oz) Quicke's Goats' Milk Cheese,
flaked

Method -

1.Cook the macaroni in a large saucepan of boiling salted water for 8 minutes; drain well and set aside.

2.Melt the butter over a medium heat in a saucepan. Add the flour and stir to form a roux, cooking for a few minutes.

3.Gradually whisk in the milk, a little at a time. Cook for 10-15 minutes to a

thickened and smooth sauce.

4.Meanwhile, preheat the grill to hot.

5.Remove the sauce from the hob, add 175g/6oz of Quicke's Mature Cheddar and stir until the cheese is well combined and melted.

6.Add the macaroni to the sauce and mix well. Transfer to a deep suitably-sized ovenproof dish.

7.Sprinkle over the remaining cheddar and the Quicke's Goats' Milk Cheese and place the dish under the hot grill. Cook until the cheese is browned and bubbling. Serve straightaway.



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- ⇒ Collection of groceries/collection and return of library books
- ⇒ Gardening / DIY / watering plants / small household chores
- ⇒ Assistance with reading meters
- ⇒ Cooking e.g. plated meals
- ⇒ Practical help including form completion, letter writing etc.
- ⇒ Computer skills and laptops to borrow— come to the Village Mini Market for advice and to borrow equipment

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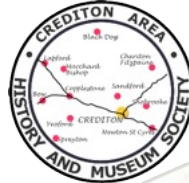
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Angels

On September 29th, right at the end of this month the church will be celebrating the Feast day of St Michael and All Angels: Michaelmas. Talk of angels may seem far away from the thoughts and preoccupations that fill our minds or newspapers at the moment. What do angelic beings have to do with the uncertainty and insecurity we feel about the coming months, the despair we witness in the terrible plight of refugees fleeing from so many afflicted parts of the world, or the horror that hits us when we look at pictures of famine and floods. Little wonder, perhaps, that people talk so scathingly about the medieval argument about how many angels can dance on a pinhead. But I do think there are ways in which the Biblical illustrations of angels can help us. Most of the angels we encounter in the Bible are messengers. They enter the Bible story at times of crisis or significant turning points – to encourage, to prod, to goad, to help God's people change direction, to start a new story. Think about Jacob's encounter when it is said he wrestled with an angel, Abraham's meeting with the three strangers, Gideon's calling to lead the children of Israel or, in the New Testament, Mary and Joseph's encounters with an angelic messenger. Angels bring challenge, opportunity and choice to those they meet. Unlike some messengers they demand a response and won't leave without an answer. Angels come with a challenge. The writer to the Hebrews warned his readers 'Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for by doing that some have entertained angels without knowing it.' 13:2. A vital reminder to us all at a time when there is suspicion and fear about strangers whether they are our neighbours of other faiths, the asylum seeker or the beggar we would rather not see on the street.

The final image of angels we find in the Bible is of those forces engaged in the battle against evil in our world. The Book of Revelation, where Michael the Archangel is named, offers us a number of strange and surreal images about the struggle between good and evil – about power and the eventual triumph of good. This reminds us that there are forces of good at work in our world, just as we are aware of forces of evil at work. We often talk about 'being on the side of the angels' and maybe that's the key to what we celebrate at Michaelmas. The conviction that we are not alone in our struggles. We see or experience evil daily - be it in racism, poverty, discrimination, abuse, homelessness or terrorist violence. In times of crisis and our daily lives we too must be open to the encouragement, to prodding, to goading of angels as we strive to be faithful to our calling.



Churchwarden, Rewe



Guy Sheppard

Services in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Common Worship [CW] Common Worship Service

Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

Variations: None

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

	Vacancy	Rector	
SS	Revd Preb Sue Sheppard	Associate Minister	01392 841284
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Associate Ministers

MSS Revd's Michael & Sharon Simpson

HW Revd Harold Whitty

BOF Baptist Officiant

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

Mrs Margaret Lowe [Administrator]

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

Email: margaret.admin@netherexe.org

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

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

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

NEWTON ST CYRES CHURCH ROTAS 2015

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
September 6th	P. Boother	A. Mitchell	-
13th	M. Walters	R. Dowle	L. Shrimpton
20th	O. Cheriton	-	-
27th	S. Munday	S. Browne	J. Pyle

Sidespersons

September 2015

6th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Christopher Lee	Jen Holt
13th	6.30 p.m. Evening Prayers	Olive Cheriton	Anne Page
20th	-	-	-
27th	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough

SEPTEMBER 2015 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 6 September 2015 Trinity 14

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

Sunday 13 September 2015 Trinity 15

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	Margaret Cameron
09:30 am	Open Church		Thorverton –	
10:00 am	Service of the Word <i>Harvest Festival</i>		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	Anthony Geering
02:00 pm	Baptism		Thorverton	SS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[CW]	Newton St Cyres	Lay Led

Sunday 20 September 2015 Trinity 16

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	David James
09:30 am	Open Church followed by Family Service		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service & Harvest Festival		Thorverton	Lay Led
			<i>Joint with Baptist Church</i>	
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	SS
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
03:00 pm	Harvest Festival		Netherexe	John Henton
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	HW

Sunday 27 September 2015 Trinity 17

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	David Gunn-Johnson
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	David Francis
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Upton Pyne	Anthony Geering
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	MSS
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	TBC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Francis Cole

Sunday 4 October 2015 Trinity 18

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion & Baptisms	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	Service with a Smile, Harvest Festival ☺ & Baptism		Brampford Speke	LF & Ann Stuckey
			<i>Joint with Upton Pyne</i>	
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Baptism		Stoke Canon	Anthony Geering
11:15 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Rewe	SS
11:30 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Huxham	Bishop of Plymouth
	Followed by Lunch at Huxham Rectory			
05:30 pm	Holy Communion & Harvest Festival	[C]	Poltimore	MSS

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

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Football Club	Mark Smaldon	07733 455 177
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