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September 2017

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A WEEK IN THE PARISH HALL

Mondays	FOOD AND FITNESS CLASS	9.30 - 12.30pm	Emma Healey Tel. 07969 900794
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Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
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From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

September 2017

Thurs 7th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 2nd	Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am		Parish Hall
Sun 3rd	Matford Car Boot - 2nd. Arboretum slot- contact David Vallance on 851266			
Wed 13th	Gardening Club			
	The Healing Garden - with Gavin Haig	7.30 pm		Parish Hall

October 2017

Thurs 5th - Sun 8th	FLOWER FESTIVAL			Church
Thurs 5th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 7th	Arboretum Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am		Parish Hall

November 2017

Thurs 2nd	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sat 4th	Church Coffee Morning & Parish Surgery	10.30am		Parish Hall
Sat 4th	Fireworks Evening Gates open 6.30pm		Recreation Ground Club	
	Licensed Bar, Hot Food and Drinks			
Wed 8th	Gardening Club - Rejuvenating Tired Garden with Elizabeth Holman	7.30 pm		Parish Hall
Sun 12th	Remembrance Sunday	11.00am		Church
Sat 18th	CHRISTMAS FAYRE	2.30pm		Parish Hall

December 2017

Sat 2nd	Gardening Club Coffee Morning	10.30 am		Parish Hall
Thurs 7th	Parish Council Meeting	7.30pm	Club Room	Parish Hall
Sun 17th	Christmas Carol Service	6.30pm		Church

For further information and more recent entries and previous entries please go to the website: www.newtonwonder.net.

To have your event(s) included in the Village Diary please either use the box on the Village Diary webpage or email details of your event(s) with date(s), time(s) and venue(s) to editor@newtonwonder.net.

Cover

This month's cover picture was sent in by John Perkins. I don't know whether it is a bumper year for butterflies and moths but the invasion of Cabbage White butterflies whose caterpillars are eating our sprouts and broccoli suggests that it may be.

Do You Remember Caen Fair September 1987?

I was browsing through the events of September 1987, a particularly auspicious month for the Beer Engine and wondered why there was no mention in the Newton Wonder of the time. The truth is that there was no one to report it. Just as now, we can only learn about events from those involved. In particular from those who make the effort to report their events and successes.

I had hoped to make a small exhibition of the events of September 1987 when the Beer Engine travelled to the "Foire de Caen" and provided an English pub inside the massive exhibition hall. The "Foire" ran from Friday to the following Monday, ten days in all and the pub was open from 10am to 11pm. Unfortunately the only picture I have been able to find is the one below showing the pub, the ground floor of the building behind, yours truly and the dignitaries of the Devon Twinning Group, mostly city and county councillors.



If anyone has any pictures I'd be really pleased to be able to see them.

The event was not a great money maker but it did make sufficient for us to be able to buy the mahogany, which was originally in a bank to make the present bar top.

Station Garden

Last month we included pictures of the Station Garden as it was when the judges came round. It looked a treat. Sadly the judges from the Tarka Rail Association awarded the team fourth place out of the eleven entries. Yeoford did not enter this year. I have to say that this was a disappointing result as a great deal of work had gone into the garden and when I recently travelled to Barnstaple it was difficult to see where the Newton team had failed.

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

August is drifting on by quietly. Its good to have a quiet time it helps get the ground works in hand.

The recently purchased grass machine is showing its worth and the grass looks really good at the moment.

With the slightly reduced use, the grass has recovered well, and is ready for the new season.

You may have noticed the trees around the Football area have been removed, sad as it was to see them go but the damage to the pitch was getting extensive and bordering on dangerous for the players.

Speaking of Football the leagues are all getting into flow in September. The senior fixtures are slowly coming through with both league and cup games booked in the diary by October. We should have two games every Saturday afternoon, and Saturday mornings youth football most weeks, either training or having matches, so busy weekends .

The indoor leagues start early in September, we will have Skittles on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. We will only have three teams this coming season, no fixtures received yet but they must be on the way.

The darts fixtures for the ladies and men's leagues have been received they are confirmed to be Wednesday evenings for the Ladies and Thursday evenings for the men. So we know the dark evenings are nearly here.

I've managed to save the start of the month to the end. As I said in the August edition we start September with our quarterly meeting on Sunday 3rd and the lead item will be the Fireworks evening on Saturday 4th November when we hope all of you will join us, many more details in next months edition.

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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



The summer leagues are now all played and winter league fixtures being arranged. The club held a very successful Finals Day for our own club tournaments where some exciting tennis was played; the weather was lovely and players and spectators enjoyed delicious food in between matches. An American Tournament is still to come in September for all club members.

Junior coaching will be starting again in September with our coach Toby Harradence. If anyone is interested in this please contact our membership secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259 or see our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk.

Letter to the editor - (by email)

I would like to thank the people at Sweetham who regularly trim the bend by the Old Chapel. It makes such a difference to be able to see round that bend, especially as there are more people living in that area now.

Also Newton golf course has a large quantity of matured wood chip. If anybody wants to come along with or without bags, you are welcome to take as much as you need. It is excellent around shrubs and trees as a weed deterrent. All we ask is a donation to Force.

Joyce is allowing us to hold a bingo in aid of **Force cancer charity** in October. I would be very glad of any donations for prizes if anybody could. I would be happy to collect if necessary.

Regards

Anne Westaway

Parish Flagpole and Village Flag

The Parish Council at its meeting in September will be considering whether to erect a Flagpole on the Village Green and to organise a competition to design a Village Flag.

To help the Council to reach a decision any constructive comments would be helpful.

David Baker

Chairman. davidbaker687@btinternet.com or direct to Parish Clerk

Woodbury and Newton St Cyres CC - Aug/Sept Report

Another month passes and the cricket season is getting closer to the end. Fortunately things have gone better for the first team this month securing its first win of the season against Honiton, before a further win later in the month against Axminster. The other 3 matches resulted in losses to the two best sides in the league (Barnstaple and Chardstock), and a rained off match against Tiverton after a strong bowling performance had put the team in a good position for another win.



The second team have only played 3 times this month with one match rained off and another cancelled as the opposition could not raise a team. The matches played have included one win against Ottery St Mary's IIs and losses to Feniton and to Axminster.

For the first team, performances of note go to Jimmy Jones (45) and Shenan Grossberg (44) against Honiton, with Richard Hunt going a long way to helping bowl them out and secure the win with 4 wickets for 32. Whilst against Tiverton, Nalin Chouhan put on a strong bowling performance including a hat-trick to take 4 wickets for 14 runs.

For the second team, a close match against Feniton saw plenty of runs with Simon Vicary (62), Tom Strawbridge (40) and Lloyd Loman (37) helping the team to 200 for 8, but it wasn't quite enough against a strong batting line up. Against Ottery, Ian Hughes (31) and Tom Sunderland (22) were among the run makers, but it was Jo Moretta's bowling that helped secure the victory with 4 wickets for 19 runs.

The mid-week league competition held by Cheriton Fitzpaine also concluded this month with the team finishing top of the league. The top 4 clubs then entered into a final knock out competition with 2 semi-finals and a final. Playing in the second of these semi's we put on a reasonable batting total of 139 off the 20 overs, but were narrowly beaten by the Erratics with them hitting the runs with just one ball to spare. Their form didn't continue into the final though with the hosts, Cheriton Fitzpaine taking the overall victory.

With just 3 matches remaining the first team will need to put in some good performances to chase down either Tiverton or Axminster to lift themselves off the bottom of the table, whilst it looks like the second team will finish mid-table with them currently in 6th place, but close on the tail of Ottery St Mary.

Paul McCutcheon

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Do You Remember?...September

September 1977

The Parish Council requested that Devon and Cornwall Police provide a resident policeman who would occupy the police house. The request was turned down due to the lack of lawlessness in the village.

A new bus service is to run from the village station to Exeter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Parish Council, after taking advice from the National Association of Local Councils, decided not to proceed with the play area at Tytheing Close. The Association also advised that no right of way, of any sort, should be permitted through the car park.

September 1987

The Parish Council noted that rubbish was being dumped at the bottom end of the car park, also a red car appears to have been abandoned there.

The church has revised its plans for a new heating system as the proposed one would mean cutting down the size of some pews and making holes in the walls for a balanced flue at each heater. The revised cost will be approximately £1000 less than the original estimate.

Plans have been made for the village walkabout on Saturday 26th September
The Twinning Circle AGM is to be held in the Club Room on 24th September.

September 1997

Bob and Sheila Ralph hosted a Cream Tea Extravaganza in aid of F.O.R.C.E., over 500 cream teas were served and £753 raised for the charity.

The Parish Council reported, somewhat sarcastically, on the Railtrack rebuilding pantomime at the village station. Further correspondence is in progress.

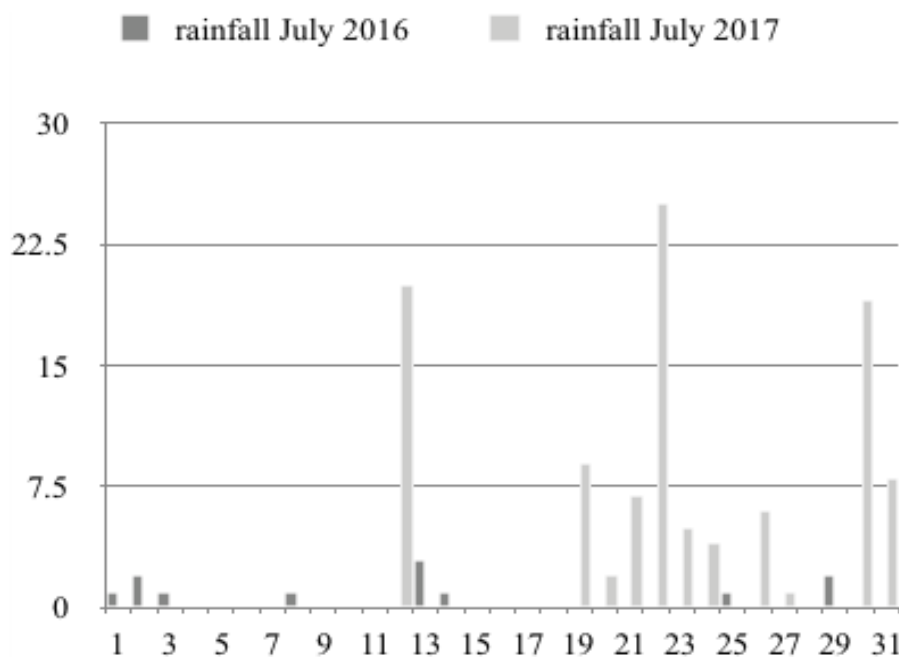
September 2007

The Parish Hall committee said farewell to Iris and Reg Smith after nearly seven years as caretakers of the Hall.

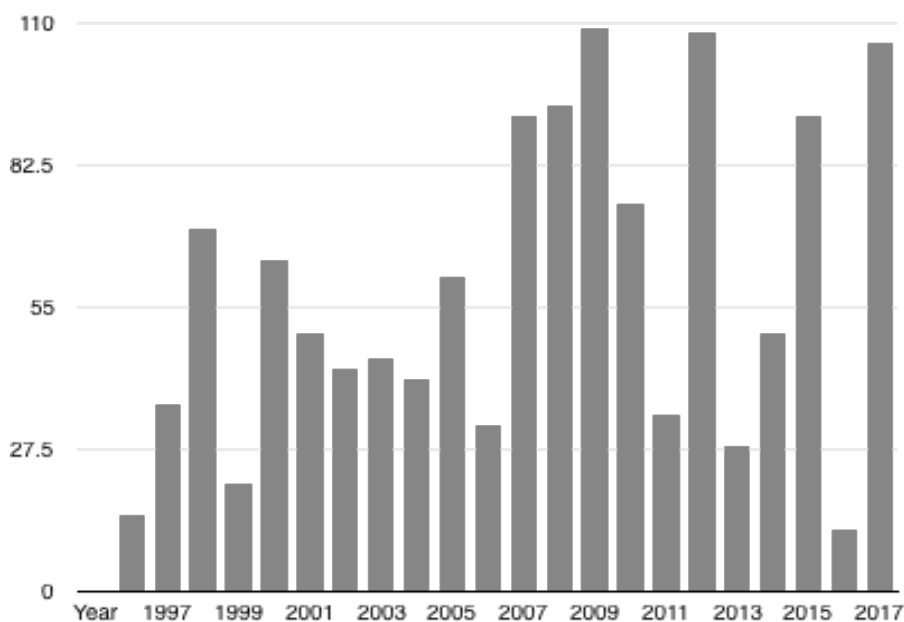
The annual Curry Lunch at the Parish Hall, cooked by the chairman Clive Rendle, is to be held on Sunday 21 October.

The first meeting of the Revels Organising Committee has been held and set a date of Sunday 20th July 2008 for the Revels to be held on the Recreation Club ground.

The Weather



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Newton St Cyres Gardening Club



Date for your Diary!



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The Speaker will be Gavin Haig on 'The Healing Garden'.
Cost is only £1.50 and includes coffee/tea and biscuits.
Everyone is most welcome.



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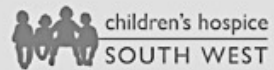
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- 1. WHEN was the picture taken?**
- 2. WHERE was it taken?**
- 3. WHO are the people in the picture?**

No. 16

Building new houses here



**For a closer look see our website:-www.newtonwonder.net
On the Home Page you will find all the quiz photos so far,
some in full colour, and an easy link to submit your answers.**

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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY

An intriguing set of circumstances brought Tony Sheffield from Australia to Newton St Cyres, this summer. He contacted the History Group for information and as a result agreed to give a talk in the Club Room on July 19th, to which all were welcome. Helped by his partner Kate, he had put together his first ever PowerPoint talk, to tell us all about his house in Moss Vale, New South Wales, which was built in 1917 by Helena Wyatt, of East Holme.



Jean Wilkins opened the evening by fixing us firmly in the late nineteenth century when Helena Florence Wyatt (1878 – 1948) was growing up in the village. This was when the mining industry was closing down and when the new school was opened. It is also when farming became difficult as grain was imported from Canada. Old Clay Hill Lane was still there and she would have walked up and down it. She was 10 when 16 year old Annie Sansom was murdered in 1888, and would have known of her. She was in her twenties when the old squire died in 1901. Mary Long has researched the Wyatt family and Tony Sheffield read out the detailed story of her parents and grandparents which Mary has given him. Originally a cooper, Thomas Wyatt settled here in the 1820s then became publican of the Old Inn in the centre of the village. His eldest son and Helena's father, William, farmed at West Holme and then took over East Holme as well, and after his death in 1903 her brother Harold took over the farms, with Helena as his housekeeper. In 1912, Harold married and later moved away (after 1916). In the meantime, Helena took a third class passage on the White Star Liner 'Ceramic' to Australia.

Quite why she did this, what contacts she had, and what money, is all unknown. However, she went up to the Southern Highlands, south of Sydney, and in 1915 bought 20 acres of land on the Throsby estate at the cost of £30 an acre, and by 1917 had a house built. Dr Charles Throsby was a surgeon from Leicester who had gone out to Australia in 1802 and worked for the colony. He was granted 1000 acres of fertile land in Moss Vale, which his nephew, also Charles, inherited. Charles Junior married and built a house and stables, all now Heritage Listed. Part of the estate was divided into residential lots in 1911 and it was this land that Helena bought. She took out a private mortgage in 1916 with Frances Throsby, because women could not, at that time, hold a bank mortgage. Tony had a photograph of Helena in the garden of friend's house in Moss Vale, standing with another friend, a well-known lady racing driver. In 1926 Helena sold the house, called 'Charnwood', to Dorothy Crace, a well-connected and wealthy Australian woman, who moved in the same circle. Thanks to the internet, Tony had been contacted by a lady from Yorkshire whose relation, Florence, had been the live-in cook for Miss Crace in 1930, and she had 'Charnwood' recipes she was able to give him. This really adds a personal touch to the story of the house. Miss Crace also had the gardens professionally planted out and they are now mature and notable.

Helena Wyatt stayed in the area, living in Elizabeth Street, but also went back to England more than once. She died in a nursing home in Hove in 1948. There is no record of her working in Australia, but she may have been a private tutor, as she was listed as a schoolteacher on her original passage out.

The house Helena built was owned by Dorothy Crace until her death in 1959, and then changed hands several times over the next 40 years. The original plot of 2½ acres was subdivided and the house name changed to 'Cherry Lea'. On one of the half acres of mature gardens sold off, Tony's

partner, Kate, who came from Moss Vale, had a 1920s house brought from Sydney. The procedure, not uncommon in Australia, is to remove the roof, cut the house in half, move it, and then reconnect it on the new site! This house is now called 'Charnwood' in memory of the original house next door. Tony bought 'Cherry Lea' in 2009 and has restored it, added a photographic studio totally in keeping with the original building, and painstakingly researched the house history, because a building a century old is notable in Australia.

Tony was born in England, in Windsor, and is a professional photographer. After living in many places around the world, he has settled in the Southern Highlands, and he made clear what a beautiful area it is. He showed us a short film of the region, and this reinforced the decision made by Helena Wyatt to live in an area with a fertile soil, a temperate climate with all four seasons, plenty of rainfall and lovely mountains, valleys and woods. Many parts of Australia are not so naturally blessed.

Tony has done an impressive amount of research, following up all the leads he can, and is still actively finding out more about the people whose stories link to the house in Moss Vale. We heard a fascinating tale and went away wondering about the still unanswered questions. Many thanks go to Tony from the History Group and all those at his talk, for such an interesting evening. Thanks also go to Mary Long for sharing her research into the Wyatt family.

Meetings will be held on a WEDNESDAY evening

7.30pm in the Village Hall Club Room.

We have no special membership and everyone is welcome.

There is a small charge of £2 which includes tea and biscuits.

For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

2017

Sept 20th The Italian Garden at Ambrook

Oct 18th Family History and Archaeology

Nov 15th Some Tales of Duels since 1760

Angela Dodd Crompton

Peter Marsden

David Pugsley

UPDATE TO THE MISSING DOCUMENT

Roy Beckett has very kindly and expertly digitised this document for us and printed it out on A3 paper. (The original is foolscap). Not only has he done that but realising a copy is often out on loan he has laminated a set for us. It is usually loaned out together with a translation Tim managed to secure for us, when Keystone borrowed our copy during their research of Eastholme. When we have worked out how to make the translation easier to follow, the documents will once again be available for loan. Quite a high proportion of farmsteads are recognisable by name. This is much more uncertain for village houses but it is interesting to note that several are recorded as new in 1407/8. Not only are the holders of the properties in 1407/8 given but also the previous two holders so that it is possible to get a glimpse of the origin of surnames in this area.

I already know of three families waiting to borrow but if you are interested please let me know and I will create a list. (851337)

Jean Wilkins

A further tribute to a villager who lost his life in the Great War.

BOMBARDIER FRANK BOND (1894 -1917)

Frank Bond was born in December 1894, the second son and seventh child of John and Jane Bond. John Bond was an agricultural labourer and the family moved around the local area. In 1881 they were living at Hotspur Cottages, Newton St Cyres, but by 1891 had moved to Tolleys in Crediton. The family suffered a tragedy when Jane Bond died in the January quarter of 1900. Frank was only five years old. Baby Annie went to live with an Aunt and Uncle in Powderham.

By April 1901 John Bond, with his daughter Florrie (14yrs) and sons Bert (9yrs) and Frank (6yrs) had moved to an address given as Vinny Tedburn, Crediton Hall, Crediton. In the October quarter of 1906 John Bond married his second wife Elizabeth Pike, widow of Robert Pike of Salmon Hutch, and by 1911 John, Elizabeth and Frank joined by Annie were back in Newton St Cyres living in West Town. Frank was also working as a farm labourer and his brother Robert was living and working as a farm carter in Tedburn St Mary.

Frank Bond (service number 76618) served with the 128th Battery, 30th Brigade Royal Field Artillery in France and in Flanders. The Royal Field Artillery was responsible for the medium calibre guns and howitzers deployed close to the front line and were reasonably mobile. The 128th were a Howitzer Battery. They remained on the Western Front throughout the war and in the late summer of 1917 fought in the battles of Pilkem and Langemarck. These were part of a series of battles, which culminated in the battles for the capture of the Passchendaele Ridge. Ultimately the Allies hoped to break through the German lines within the North Eastern Ypres Salient, so that with a further North Westerly move they could cut the Germans off from the Belgian Ports from where they operated submarines. That August was very wet, the drainage of a reclaimed swampy area had become thoroughly disturbed by shelling, and the result was mud and craters so horrific that men and horses could simply disappear. The Germans were eventually forced back from their ridge-top positions, and some few kilometres gained, only to be lost again the following spring.

Frank Bond's medal card shows that he entered the theatre of war in August 1914 and together with his Victory Medal and General War medal he was awarded the 1914 Star with Clasp. This was awarded only to those who had served in 1914 under bombardment.

Acting Bombardier Frank Bond was killed in action on the 15th of September 1917.

He is buried in the large Dozinghem Military Cemetery, West Vlaanderen, Belgium, where there are over three thousand British graves. Next of kin contact details were evidently given as John Bond, Lower Living, a house off the road from Newton St Cyres to Shobrooke and officially of that Parish. However a notice of death in the Western Times 11 Oct 1917 gives John Bond's address as Creedy Barton and Frank's age as twenty two. Frank is remembered on the plaque and in the remembrance window of Newton St Cyres Church.

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Sunday 17th September

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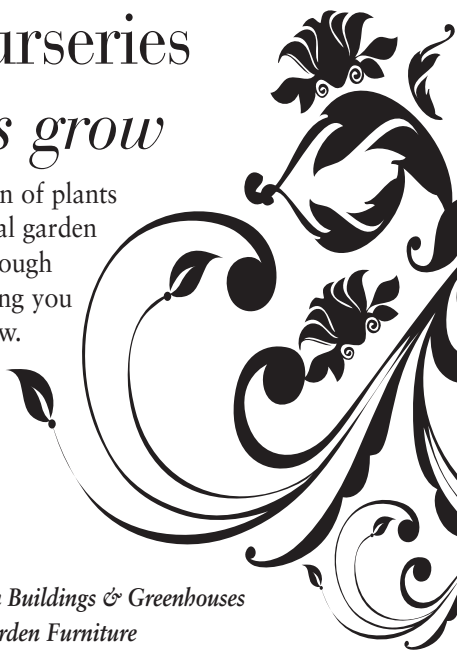
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What's On at Credition Arts Centre this Autumn

As we leave behind the excitement of the 2017 summer festival the Arts Centre will again be playing host to a variety of theatre and other events. This term there will be a number of truly delightful fairy-tale productions for children and the young at heart. Also there is the intriguing show 'Into the Breach' which is set in the village of Yeoford, not somewhere often chosen for dramatic settings! There is also a thoughtful play on the First World War and a talented musician takes on Bob Dylan. As well as this we have our regular classes on art, dance and drama as well as some screenings of two wonderful films.

Theatre: '*The Ugly Duckling and Other Tales*', Sat 23 Sep, 3.00. What will happen to the duckling which doesn't look like all the other ducks? This enchanting show tells Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tales with shadow puppets and songs. Ages 3 and upwards. Tickets: £7/5.

Theatre: '*The Country Wife*', Sat 30 Sep, 7.30 at The Barnfield Theatre, Exeter. The Arts Centre's in house company take their successful production of this Restoration comedy on tour to Exeter. With a strong cast and fabulous 17th century costumes this is a smutty and witty satire on sex and society. Tickets: £12/10.

Film: '*1984*', Fri 6 Oct, 7.30. Part of our 'Book into Film' series this is the adaption of George Orwell's classic tale of totalitarian dystopia. It stars John Hurt and Richard Burton as well as local actor James Walker. There will be an optional discussion of after the screening. Tickets: £6.

Theatre: '*Into the Breach*', 13 Oct, 7.30. During the Second World War George Crocker livens up his dull life by joining a Village Drama Club with hilarious results. Written, directed and acted by Mark Carey this exciting play is set in Yeoford where Mark spent his childhood. Tickets: £10/8.

Theatre: '*The Dream Factory*', 14 Oct, 3.00. This breath-taking puppet show tells

the enchanting story of a young girl who has lost the power to dream and has to embark on an adventure to find out where dreams are made. For children and dreamers aged 4-9. Tickets: £7/5.

Music: *'Tangled Up in Dylan'*, 28 Oct, 7.30. Steve Page, from the band Open Secrets, delivers a virtuoso one man performance of songs spanning the career from possibly the world's most influential songwriter, Bob Dylan. Tickets: £10/8.

Film: *'I, Daniel Blake'*, 3 Nov, 7.30. This polemical film from veteran British director Ken Loach tells the story of self-reliant Daniel Blake as he struggles to navigate the bureaucracy of the modern welfare state. Tickets: £6.

Theatre: *'The Pixie's Scarf'*, 4 Nov, 3.00. Set on Dartmoor and inspired by the Alison Uttley tale this is the story of young Dicky who finds a magical scarf which allows him to enter the magical world of the pixies. This show has beautiful puppetry and magical music from Arts Centre regular Soap Soup Theatre. For children aged 3 - 8. Tickets: £7/5.

Theatre: *'The Unknown Soldier'*, 17 Nov, 7.30. Set during the First World War this is a story of betrayal and of the deep friendship that can only be found between brothers-in-arms. This thought provoking play from award nominated writer Ross Ericson won acclaim at the Edinburgh and Brighton Festivals. Tickets: £10/8.

Event: *'Magical Christmas in Crediton 2017'* 25 Nov, 3.00-6.30 in Crediton Town Square. The 5th Christmas Lights Switch-On will include entertainment in the Square with local choirs, musicians and dancers as well as a fancy dress parade (open to all) with the theme of 'a Magical Christmas'!

Event: *'The Big Christmas Quiz'*, 9 Dec, 7.30. Make up teams of 4 or 5 or just come along and join a team on the night. Fun for all and prizes for some. Tickets: £5.

For more information about the above events visit www.creditonartscentre.org pick up one of our brochures, or contact us on 773260 or email info@creditonartscentre.org. To find out more about what is happening in CredFest 2017 visit www.credfest.co.uk or pick up the program in shops and venues around Crediton.

Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The August draw took place at the Parish Council coffee morning in the Parish Hall on 5th August 2017 and the winners are:

No	30	Rosalind Snow	£10
No	12	Ken Baker	£10
No	113	Dr Marshall	£10
No	85	Val Sayer	£10

Congratulations to all the winners

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Daphne 01392 851639

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The class event is open to everyone and to enter all you need to do is to complete an entry form which can be sent or emailed from the secretary Mrs Julie Davie on 01363 772309 or 07791347788. Adult class entry is 50p per class and first prize could win you £3. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. There will be a catering van offering hot snacks and drinks all day as will ice creams. Cream teas will be available from 2.30pm onwards.

Gate entry on the day is £2 per adult and children under 16 are free. Lucky numbered programmes are available to purchase on the gate.

Schedule:

- 10am : Open
- 10am : Ploughing starts
- 10.45am : Judging commences of produce and craft entries
Following judging, marquee is open to everyone to view
- 12pm : Judges lunches
- 2.30pm : Cream teas
- 4pm : Bless the plough service
- 4.15pm : Announcement of cup winners & photo
- 4.30pm : Draw and lucky hamper number drawn

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September on the farm

Nature

Slowly, over the years, I'm starting to see the point of autumn. I've always loved its mists and mellow fruitfulness, the orchards and hedges concentrating the maturing sun. Now I'm starting to appreciate the slowing of the dynamo of growth. One last burst as the rain hits the warm soil, but the sun's immutable course will slow everything down by the end of the month. Time to catch up, take stock, draw breath.

The house martins start meeting up on the telephone wires in the front of the house, chatting ceaselessly as they do. Are they chatting about the journey to Africa they are about to take? Extraordinary that no-one really knows where they go. The Red and Fallow males distractedly jump through the hedge in front of my car. Watch out, as I slow to let them get out of the way. They are in their velvet, that tender vein-filled womb of their growing horns. Got to come off and must be as sore as bad acne. No wonder their thoughts are elsewhere, like teenage boys. The mothers bring their newly mobile young out of deep undergrowth to have them at foot in preparation for the great gatherings of the rut, the wildlife equivalent of clubbing.

Arable

The wheat and barley fields are harvested now. We leave them to germinate the weed seeds and the small grain that went over the back of the combine harvester, good pickings while it lasts. We leave some fields to the spring to cultivate so that they aren't stripped of feed for farmland birds all at once. That costs us yield. That's funded at the moment by European schemes. No wonder farmers and wildlife experts are keen to see those schemes continue in the future. We don't want to reverse all the environmental ground we've taken in a free market hard scrabble for yield just to keep us in business.



Grass

The grass is growing in the autumn flush. It's less rich than the spring flush, with the sun that bit lower in the sky. We need to feed some cake in the parlour or the cows would fill up on the less nutritious grass and be a little short of goodness.

Cows

The autumn cows have just calved, their yield is climbing to its highest, and their bellies have yet to expand fully to take the space just vacated by the calf, so we need to help the girls along or their drive to milk will outstrip their ability to eat. They always drop a bit of weight at this time, which is natural, and we take care it's not more than works for their health.

Their calves are thriving on the grazed grass. It's a beneficent time of year. The calves still have milk, now made up milk powder. Raw milk could transfer some of the dreaded lurgies from mothers to daughters. As a nation of dairy farmers, we want to eradicate several persistent diseases, not only for the animals' benefit but also as far as possible to avoid using any curative antibiotics that we human beings need to protect ourselves. We've been successful in using mint essential oil to minimize mastitis. We need to weigh up protecting our cows from fly strike when they are grazing around our beautiful and lush woodland, with reducing protective treatments. It's all a balance and we learn as we go along.

The older heifers are growing well. This year, every group is at the right weight, and glowing with health. We want to get them to the right weight before we serve them in November to calve next August. They've grown well on grass only once they've been weaned, a triumph of care of the animals and getting nutritious grass in front of them.

Dairy

I think September milk produces some of my favourite cheese, rich, balanced and creamy. The cows are in a good milking groove, the days aren't too hot in the cheese dairy, the moisture comes out of the curd easily, and the humidity in the maturing rooms creates just the right moulds on the cheese.

We are replacing our butter churn: the last one conked out a few weeks ago. We need to go to Italy to buy machines of the right size and quality: they know about artisan food production, without the size and bells and whistles of UK machines, designed for vast factories where people stand at computer screens, rather than handling food. People provide the attention and intention to produce great food.

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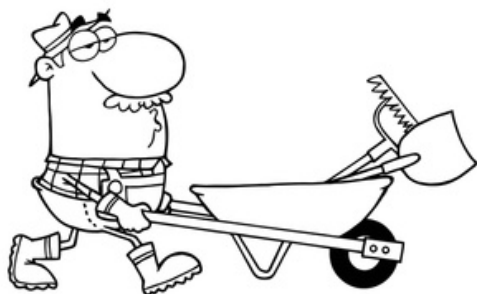
Monthly Gardening notes for September from Bert Jewell

August was the month to harvest and enjoy the crops that we grew and to take time out to admire the flowers in the borders, pots and baskets and to maybe think about what changes to make if any. September however sees the workload increase in preparation for next year, but before we go into the garden, let me tell you a little more about my journey.

After working for the haulage firm in North St for just over two years I was offered a job with another firm, still in Crediton, but with a more up to date lorry with power steering. The loads still had to be sheeted and roped. The work involved fetching materials from London, Wales, Avonmouth and a quarry near Glastonbury. There was also the occasional farm delivery. On deciding to take the job I was told that I could no longer stay in my lodgings. Although they did not come with the job and I was staying with a relative. The advice I was given was to seek alternative accommodation.

A friend, an ex lorry driver and his wife had a spare room in their house in East St and agreed to let me rent it with a cooked meal when I was home. The London trips usually resulted in me sleeping in the cab somewhere in or around the city in one of the lorry parks. It was while working for this firm that Margaret and I decided to get married. As neither of our parents owned their own home we agreed to try to buy a property before the big day. The result was a small terraced cottage, it had a living room, one bedroom, an attic room and a galvanised lean-to kitchen and outdoor toilet. It cost us £1.100. It had no rear entrance with only a yard at the back, still no garden. The idea of me being a gardener had long been forgotten. Talking of gardens how are things in the

Vegetable garden



Continue harvesting crops such as Sweetcorn, French and Runner Beans, Lettuce, Autumn Cauliflower, main crop Potatoes and Onions. Talking of Onions, if you think yours are good why not put them in a local produce show. Select the best ones while still growing, about two weeks before the show, peel down the outer skins to ground level and slightly lift with a fork to break some of the roots. The exposed skin will ripen and tan, making them look better on the show bench

You can also plant overwintering Onion sets now for harvesting next May or early June. Plant out Spring Cabbage plants 12" to 18" apart with 18" between the rows. If all your Tomatoes haven't ripened before the weather turns, bring them indoors and they will soon be ready to eat.

Flower garden

The summer bedding will soon be coming to an end and the beds and tubs will need cleaning out. The spent bedding can be put on the compost heap, but any perennial weeds should be put in the brown bin. Once the beds are clear, sprinkle a hand full of balanced fertiliser over a couple of square yard and lightly fork in. For pots and tubs, replace the top 2" to 3" with new compost. New bedding for winter and spring can now be planted together with Daffodils and Crocus bulbs. Leave Hyacinths and Tulips until next month.

Fruit garden

Harvest autumn fruiting Raspberries and prune summer fruiting ones if you didn't do it last month. Prune Plum trees as soon as possible once you have gathered the fruit, never prune in winter.

Lawns

The autumn is a good time to give the lawn some well earned tlc. Treat any areas of moss then leave for about a week. Once the moss has turned black, give the lawn a good raking either by hand or with a powered rake. Mow the lawn then spike those areas that were mossy. Feed the lawn with a low Nitrogen feed and leave for three days before you start to cut it again.

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

There is still time to trim Beech, Hornbeam and Leyland Cypress (Leylandii) hedges, but it should be done by the end of the month so that the cuts can callus before winter sets in. Yew and Box can have their last trim of the year as can Privet and Lonicera Nitida. Make sure climbing plants are tied in and check any newly planted Trees and Shrubs after windy weather.

Plant of the month – Cyclamen Hederifolium

This variety is autumn flowering and has large Ivy shaped leaves with dots or marbling. The flowers appear before the leaves. It grows best in well drained soil with plenty of humus and light shade

Enjoy your gardening



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Fraud / Scams

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What to do:

1. The first thing you should do if you've been a victim of fraud is to contact Action Fraud. You can report a fraud via the [online fraud reporting tool](#), or by calling Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040.
2. If there is a crime being committed right now or if you are in danger you should call the police on 999.
3. If debit or credit cards, online banking or cheques are involved, your first step should be to contact your bank or credit card company.
4. **Get support and practical advice from the charity [Victim Support](#) whether you have reported the crime or not.**

Prevention Advice

1. Register for the [Telephone Preference Service](#) to reduce the amount of unsolicited telephone calls you receive.
2. Contact your telephone provider to see if they can offer any free / low cost services to reduce nuisance calls.
3. Consider purchasing a call blocking device to block any scam calls that get through the filter. These are available from high street stores. Be wary of anyone cold calling to sell you a call blocking device or system.
4. Register for the [Mail Preference Service](#) to reduce the amount of unsolicited mail you receive.
5. Ask Royal Mail to redirect your post to a trusted family member or friend to filter any scam mail you may be receiving.

6. Visit www.getsafeonline.org, a Government and leading business sponsored site that provides advice on how to protect your computer and use the internet with safety.

Identity Fraud

Identity theft happens when fraudsters access enough information about someone's identity (such as their name, date of birth, current or previous addresses) to commit identity fraud. Identity theft can take place whether the fraud victim is alive or deceased.

If you're a victim of identity theft, it can lead to fraud that can have a direct impact on your personal finances and could also make it difficult for you to obtain loans, credit cards or a mortgage until the matter is resolved.

Protect yourself:

1. Don't throw out anything with your name, address or financial details without shredding it first.
2. Your bank or building society will NEVER ask for your full login details or PIN.
3. Check your statements carefully and report anything suspicious to your bank.
4. If you move house, ask Royal Mail to redirect your post for at least a year.
5. Check your personal credit report to check no one has applied for credit in your name.

For more information and what to do if you're a victim of identity fraud, visit: www.actionfraud.police.uk/ID.

Mass Marketing Fraud

Mass marketing fraud is when you receive an uninvited contact by email, letter, phone or adverts, making false promises to con you out of money.

These fraudsters try to lure victims with false promises of large cash prizes, goods or services in exchange for upfront fees. Common mass marketing scams include foreign lotteries and sweepstakes, charity scams, clairvoyants and investment fraud. Some prize draw scams are linked to overseas (and overpriced) catalogues which promise the opportunity to win big if you keep placing orders with them.

Protect yourself:

1. If it sounds too good to be true... is probably is!
2. Be wary of any contact asking you to keep secrets or reply quickly or risk losing your winnings.
3. Genuine prize draws and lotteries won't ask for a fee to release your winnings.
4. Only order from reputable catalogue companies and opt out of third party marketing to prevent your details from being sold to other companies or scammers.
5. Check the authenticity of any contact that you weren't expecting by researching the credentials online or asking for advice from Citizens Advice on 0345 404 0506.

Phishing, Vishing and Smishing

These are scammers that pose as a genuine company or agency and contact you by email (phishing), telephone (vishing) or text message (smishing). They use a range of excuses to try and trick you into giving up personal information or money.

Most phishing smishing scams try to trick you into clicking links in the email or text to 'confirm details' or 'unlock your account'. Known phishing scams include emails pretending to be from Apple, Amazon, iTunes, PayPal and banks.

Vishing scams involve fraudsters posing as computer companies offering to repair your computer (e.g. Microsoft or "Windows"), claiming to be from your bank stating they have detected fraudulent activity on your account, or even pretending to be from HMRC demanding that you owe money and will be prosecuted if you don't pay immediately.

Protect yourself:

1. Don't assume anyone who contacts you is who they say they are, particularly if the contact is out of the blue.
2. Don't click on links in emails. If you are asked to login or confirm details, navigate to the correct web address via your internet browser.
3. Report scam emails to Action Fraud by forwarding them to NFIBPhishing@city-of-london.pnn.police.uk.

4. Double check the identity of the person who has contacted you by calling the company directly on a number that you know is correct. Do not trust contact numbers given to you over the phone or in emails or texts as they could be part of the scam.
5. Fraudsters will often create a sense of urgency in their emails, phone calls or texts so that you act before thinking... allow yourself time to think and talk it through with a family member or friend before acting on the request.

There are lots of fraudsters around.

If something looks too good to be true, be very suspicious!!

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Jim Enright on 01392 851859 or email jimenright4@gmail.com*



Young Farmers complete 80 mile challenge

Five members from Newton St Cyres Young Farmers Club have completed their 80 mile challenge to help celebrate the clubs 80th Anniversary.

The clubs youngest members Chloe Eyles and Katie Davie chose to complete their challenge across a month to fit between school work and other

activities. Chloe swam the 80 miles from 21st June to 21st July, whilst Katie ran the distance.

On Friday 21st July Reg Ayre, Emma Davie and Georgina Davie cycled 80 miles from Barnstaple to Exmouth as part of the Coast2Coast challenge organised by Farms for City Children. The trio faced rain and wind throughout the day, but were pleased to have completed the route which passed through Hatherleigh, Winkleigh, Thelbridge, Sandford, Upton Pyne and Exeter in 7 hours 47 minutes. The group are raising funds for Farms for City Children's Nethercott House in Winkleigh. If you would like to sponsor the members, visit www.justgiving.com/fundraising/newtonstcyresyfc.



The 80 mile challenge is part of the clubs 80 year anniversary which will also include a Dinner and Dance on Saturday 11th November. The evening celebration will be held at Highbullen Hotel with guest speaker Matt Smith, a New Zealand sheep farmer and world record holder. If you would like more information about the clubs dinner, contact the chairman Georgina Davie on 07801273424.

Summer is here and so is cheaper heating Oil

This is the time of year when the organised amongst us start to think about winter oil stocks; Summer's is often the best time to buy. Low demand drives prices down.

The Devon Oil Collective was set up by Devon Communities Together and has been saving people money on the purchase of their oil for the last 5 years. This is a way of ensuring that the hard task of finding the cheapest oil to purchase is done by us. Leaving you able to just sign up, sit back and enjoy the benefits of cheaper heating oil.

In 2016 we went into partnership with Affinity, a subsidiary of Anglian Farmers Ltd the largest agricultural purchasing co-operative in the UK. Affinity pool together fuel orders and negotiate directly with suppliers, obtaining very competitive prices for syndicate members and a good delivery service.

How it works: You can now sign up to become a member of the co-operative on the Devon Communities Together website in our membership section. Once you become a member you can place your order directly with Affinity normally on the 1st working day of the month and they will add your requirements to the bulk purchase they are negotiating.

There is a minimum order of 500 litres and that unit price will be the same for all orders. Affinity then aims to have the oil delivered to your property within 10 working days of the order being placed.

If you know of people in your community that could benefit from purchasing their oil through a local co-operative, then why not become a Local Co-ordinator and help your community group with their orders. Co-ordinators have free membership of the collective and we support them with promotional material for the scheme.

This scheme is for everybody, but we particularly want to help those on low incomes or who find it difficult to manage their own negotiations.

To find out more about the Devon Oil Collective call Huw on 01392 248919 or visit the Devon Oil Collective page of the Devon Communities Together [website](#).



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in showing the vitality of our village by including a
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To Fly Or Not To Fly.....

Keeping hens can be hard work, sometimes amusing, occasionally exasperating and in the end, rewarding. I started out as an enthusiastic amateur and learned from mistakes. But the hens always won, and I grew to be fond of them and enjoyed sitting in the sun of an evening while they pecked all round me and allowed me to pick them up. I had different breeds but mainly dark coloured ones. One day I bought a pure white hen and took her home. The others were horrified and wouldn't let her anywhere near them, so she spent the whole of a Whitsun weekend up in a neighbour's cherry tree and in the end I had to take her back and swop her for something with dark feathers.

They had a wide range to wander in, could go AWOL into the main road and occasionally flew over the hedge into someone else's garden, so wing clipping was a fairly regular job. Sometimes they would take it into their heads to lay outside their nest boxes and I once found 19 eggs in a hollow under the fig tree, hidden by nettles. The most serious

thing that happened was when there was a leak from a sewage plant above my ground which flowed across the hens' run and they were soon slopping around in it. It was quickly dealt with by the Water Board, but I was advised to get veterinary advice and



the next day we dunked the hens' feet in disinfectant while their house had to be decontaminated as well. There was a lot of squawking but nothing worse.

There were foxes in the field below me but I never had any trouble from that quarter. Judging by this mosaic picture found in a church on the island of Murano near Venice, Reynard has always been a problem and these 12th

century Italian hens seem to have had the answer.

In Cadbury we are surrounded by nature and farming activities which gives a certain slant on the way we look at life! Chickens are beautiful, loyal, useful, busy, fussy, antagonistic and destructive creatures by turns and I wonder if God doesn't look down on us and think, with love but exasperation, that we are very similar.

We see people who are different from us and we are hostile. We go off on the wrong track, wasting our talents by choosing danger and rejecting the opportunities offered to us to be safe or successful. We think we know best and then moan when things do not go to plan...and whilst often saying that we don't need God or don't believe in him, we blame him for every disaster, in fact using such events as our proof that He cannot exist and allow such things. Therein lies the dilemma. In order to care completely for us, God would have to clip our wings...and that is something he will not do. We are free to fly, either towards a loving God or away from Him. The extent of His love for us is proved in that act of generosity and it is our choice to respond.

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

Evening Prayer is said on Thursdays at 5.00pm in Newton St Cyres church; contact Sue Browne on 01392 851460 for location.

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Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas September 2017

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ check loo	Brass: key with Sue
September 3rd	A. Page	P. Boother	
10th	H. Price	P. Burt	
17th	-		
24th	P. Boother	A. Mitchell/A. Ward	W&T Hough

Sidespersons

September 3rd	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Anne Page	Pita Burt
10th	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
17th	-	-	-
24th	9.30 Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough

SEPTEMBER 2017 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 3 September Trinity 12

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

Sunday 10 September Trinity 13

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	A Geering
11:30 am	Holy Communion & Harvest Festival	[C]	Huxham	KC

Sunday 17 September Trinity 14

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	KC
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service & Baptism		Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Joint with Baptist Church	D Francis
10:00 am	Communion by Extension	[C]	Cadbury	LF
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Poltimore	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	
			Stoke Canon	KC

Sunday 24 September Trinity 15

09:30 am	Sunday Service		Brampford Speke Baptist Chapel	BOF
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	KC
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	A Hough
10:00 am	Messy Church		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	KC
03:00 pm	Harvest Festival		Netherexe	KC
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Cadbury	LF
06:30 pm	Evening Prayer	[BCP]	Huxham	Lay Led

Sunday 1 October Trinity 16

09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	Harvest Festival & Baptism		Brampford Speke	KC
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:00 am	Service of the Word & Harvest Festival		Cadbury	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC

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