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Last Wednesday of Month	ART GROUP	6.45 - 10.00pm	in the Club Room
1st Wednesday of Month (Quarterly)	GARDENING CLUB	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jane Timlett Tel. 01392 851361
3rd Wednesday of Month	HISTORY GROUP	7.30 - 9.30pm	Jean Wilkins Tel. 01392 851337
Thursdays	BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING	7.00 - 9.30pm	Wendy Richards Tel. 07949 141800
1st Thursday of Month	PARISH COUNCIL	7.30 - 9.30pm	All are welcome
Last Thursday of Month	MAH JONG CLUB	2.00 - 5.00pm	Geoff Jackson Tel. 01392 851551
Fridays	MARTIAL ARTS	6.00 - 7.00pm	
	TABLE TENNIS	7.15 - 9.45pm	Just turn up £2 per session (£1 Children)
1st Saturday of Month (usually)	COFFEE MORNING	10.30 - 12.00 noon	Run by the Church and other village Groups/Organisations

From the Village Diary @ newtonwonder.net

September 2018

Sat 1st	Church	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 5th	Garden Club	Derrick Dyer from Eggesford Garden Centre		
		On 'Spring Bulbs'	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Sat 15th	Church	BEETLE DRIVE	6.30pm	Parish Hall
Wed 19th	History Group	The Quest for Three Hares (an intriguing Story)		
		Tom Greeves	7.30pm	in CHURCH

October 2018

Sat 6th	Arboretum	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Sat 6th	Parish Hall Cttee	Quiz Night	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Sun 7th	Church	Harvest Lunch	12.30pm	Parish Hall
Wed 10th	Garden Club	Lunch at Eggesford Garden Centre		
Wed 17th	History group	Fairgrounds at War 1939-1945		
		Kay Townsend	7.30pm	Parish Hall

November 2018

Sat 3rd	Church	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 7th	Garden Club	Alan French on 'Autumn into Winter'		
			7.30pm	Parish Hall
Wed 14th	History Group	The Royal Clarence-Before & After, an update		
		Todd Gray	7.30pm	Parish Hall
Sat 17th	Church	Christmas Fayre	2.30pm	Parish Hall

December 2018

Sat 1st	Garden Club	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Parish Hall
Wed 12th	History Group	Christmas Meeting	7.30pm	Parish Hall

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 Picture

This month's cover picture shows the Station in all its glory just before being judged in the Tarka Line competition. Whilst the purpose of keeping the station looking good is to look after our village, keeping it a place to be proud to live in the award of third place was the reward for the efforts of Liz Ouldrige, Chris Southcott and the team of Friends of the Station who have nurtured and watered the garden through the hot weather of May, June and July. The winning station was Umberleigh and runner up Chapelton. It was pleasing to see that Newton was praised for its performance in the environmental sections. The growing of herbs and vegetables was much appreciated by the editor who ate some onions, beans and herbs from the garden.

The Newton Revels

The final accounts for the Revels are not yet available. However we are told that the Wallis family have won the Perpetual Cup which is being engraved at the moment.

Volunteers are always required to help organise future Revels so anyone interested should look for details of the first planning meeting in the October Newton Wonder.

The organisers always need also to know what you thought about the Revels and there is a questionnaire on the Newton Wonder website (www.newtonwonder.net) which they would be pleased if you could complete to help with the organisation of the next event in 2020.

Village Life

The quality of life in any village is determined by the inputs of members of the community. The organisers of the Revels are asking for volunteers. We at the Newton Wonder need help with editorial and other inputs, in particular it has been very difficult recently to keep the website up to date. Interestingly in the "Do you Remember?" section for September 2008 it is reported that a desperate appeal had gone out for volunteers to help produce the Newton Wonder. Does it ever change?

The Friends of Newton Arboretum work tirelessly to make the Arboretum into the tidy and clearly labelled village amenity that we are all proud of. Although not in the Arboretum the bushes and hedges around the Wayside Cross, in the corner of the churchyard have been cleared by David Vallance and his team of volunteers. We can now see the cross and its place in the centre of the village. It is featured in the centre, colour, section of this issue of the Newton Wonder.

*Friends of
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COFFEE MORNING

SAT 6 Oct at

NSC Parish Hall

Stalls, coffee, cakes and company!

10.30 to 12.00

All welcome. Proceeds for improving the Arboretum

TABLE TENNIS OPEN EVENING

Friday, 7 Sept, 7.15 - 9.30 pm

Newton St Cyres Parish Hall



The Table Tennis Group is keen to welcome new members – **with or without experience and either adults or children from the age of 9 upwards**. We have four tables and so can fit in people with varying standards of play from beginners and rusty former players to League players. Equipment is provided.

Come to the Open Evening for a free taster session.

The group meets every Friday through the year with children from 9 -13 being welcomed for the first hour from 7.15 and adults able to play throughout. Except for the free Open Evening, there is a charge of £1.50 for children and £2.50 for adults, to be paid only for the days you play. *In order to protect the floor from grit, please bring clean trainers with you and change into them in the hall.*

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

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

It's here again September and all the winter Sports start their new seasons, the Football get going in mid August we will still have a couple of Cricket games also in August, the full season for the football runs from the beginning of September, and the Darts and Skittles also get going. The first games for the ladies Darts is on 5th, and even though I haven't had confirmation of the dates I'm sure the mens Darts will also get started the same week (it usually does). The first week for the skittles starts on Monday 24th.

Remember the bike show will be on 22nd and 23rd we expect that to be a busy weekend as it is a well established weekend in the bikers calendar.

We had a major disappointment when Newton St Cyres had to withdraw their 1st team from the league, very sad for them and it will be a knock to our income through the winter months. This will mean that one weekend we will have one football game the next two games through the season, fortunately Newtown will be running two teams as before there will be Youth Football Saturday mornings, and the mini team will play on Sunday afternoons.

Once the mens Darts teams get started we will have Skittles on Mondays and Tuesdays and Darts on Wednesdays and Thursdays, quiet Fridays and football Saturday afternoons

We won't have a meeting until Sunday 2nd December but fingers crossed we will manage to get our usual Firework evening on Saturday 3rd November. This year is flying by and 2019 will be on us long before I am ready for it.

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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club



The beginning of August saw a very successful Club Finals Day, which combined the official opening of our newly extended Clubhouse with the finals of our Ladies and Open Singles, Ladies and Mens Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. It was beautiful weather - although very hot for the players - and there was some excellent and very exciting tennis. We all enjoyed a glass of Prosecco to toast the clubhouse and thank all involved: in

particular, Viridor Credits for the grant which part funded the project, Leslie Hampson of the Little Lodge Company who did the building work, RW Flooring, Exeter Doors and Windows, and member Martyn Hopwood, who Project Managed the build.

The new term of Junior Coaching sessions starts again on Wednesday afternoons and evenings in September for children from 5 to 17. If you are interested in these please contact our Juniors Officer Alice Dowle on 07596 704458. For all other enquiries please see our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk or contact our Membership Secretary Laura Leigh on 01647 24259

Sally Baldwin



Club Chair Elaine Hennesey presents member Martyn Hopwood with a thank you token for Project Managing Clubhouse extension

Newton St Cyres FC

As a club it's been a difficult period since the close of the 2017/18 season. We have seen our senior first team management stand down and despite our very best efforts we were not successful in finding replacements. This led to the difficult decision for us to advise the league that we would be withdrawing our first team from the premier division. This is the first time in memory that the village has not run two teams and is perhaps a sign of the times as people don't seem to have the commitment to sports (or anything else) that they once had and this makes it very difficult to provide organised activities. Nonetheless we will be aiming to re-establish a new reserve team for the 2019/20 season and will hopefully build again.



Reflecting on last year, the first team had a good finish to the final stages of the season and were safe in the division with a few games to go, unfortunately results dipped again and availability continued to disrupt the line-up in addition to a number of games in short succession. In the end we finished 10th of 16 teams.

The reserves also had a strong finish to the last campaign winning 4 of their last 6 games to secure a 6th place finish out of 13. This actually was enough to achieve a promotion to division 3 and so means that this will now be the division in which our new first team resides.

During July we hosted our annual youth football tournament which saw 130 teams compete over the two days, we were again blessed with dry, warm weather (perhaps a bit too hot) and the World Cup didn't affect our plans as much we anticipated they would which was a relief.

This year we are planning on running three youth teams - Under 9's, 11's and 12's. Our under 16's completed their youth football last season and we hope to welcome some of these players as they progress to senior football and we aim to establish the new reserve team next summer to give them opportunities to play football.

Training for the seniors continues on Tuesday evening at the Rec from 6.30pm and youth football is due to recommence in September at the Rec on Wednesday's. For further information about youth training please contact Denis Neagle 07976 197944 / denislfc1892@gmail.com or come down to training on the night and introduce yourself.

NEWTON RAMBLERS

Sunday 16th September

Our next walk will be on Sunday the 16th of September and will be a linear (flat) walk along the towpath of the Great Western Canal from Halberton to the Tiverton Basin, a walk of about four miles. The whole area is a country park and there is a cafe and tea rooms at the end of the walk as well as a small museum.

We will meet at 9.30 am at the Newton St Cyres Parish Hall car park and plan to share cars where possible.

We will park at the canal car park by Greenway bridge in Halberton, leaving one car at the Tiverton basin car park in order to bring drivers back to their cars in Halberton.

All are welcome. Any queries to Rosemary or Nigel Chambers on 01392 851400.

Please note that anyone joining this walk obviously does so at their own risk.



Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The August draw took place at the coffee morning in the Parish Hall on 4th August 2018 and the winners are:

No 49	J & S Mackintosh	£10
No 150	Peggy Coates	£10
No 85	Val Sayers	£10
No 162	Alison Pritchard	£10

A big thank you to Tony Hough for doing the annual audit on the 200 club accounts. It is good to have it confirmed that all is well. Thank you Tony.

Daphne 01392 851639

Do You Remember?... September

September 1978

It was announced in the August edition of the Newton Wonder that for unknown reasons there would be no issue this month.

September 1988

The Afternoon Club enjoyed a visit to Weymouth in July and a trip to the gardens at Sidmouth in August.

Liz Mitchell's gardening notes for the month extols the bounty of fruit and vegetables available at this time of year.

The Newton Chase and Fun Run raised £181 for church funds.

The Parish Council has arranged for a skip to be placed in the car park for a period of 10 days for the disposal of rubbish not collected by the refuse service.

A desperate appeal has gone out again for volunteer help in the production of the Newton Wonder.

September 1998

An article appeared in the magazine about Adrian Price, who lives at Langford, and his lifelong hobby of collecting old bottles and pots which he digs up from the ground. His large collection began in 1973 with a chance discovery of two horse liniment bottles. It now comprises a huge variety including blue bottles which were once used for poisons and other medicines, and decorative pots which held creams and lotions.

The parish Council are asking urgently for the opinions of villagers as to whether there is a need for more housing in Newton St Cyres, whether starter homes, sheltered homes, or houses to rent or buy.

The plant of the month is the Michaelmas daisy, which blooms from Michaelmas to end of September.

September 2008

About 1000 people attended the Revels. The winners of the scarecrow competition were Molly and Edward McCarthy with Jack and Jill, The Pirate by Alice and Holly Dowle came second and The Former Abi and Josh Cann came third.

Twinning Circle



18 members took the opportunity to visit our Twinned village of Rots, near Caen in Normandy in early June. Of those, four couples extended their stay to visit various areas in France.

As we have come to expect, our French hosts in Rots, surpassed themselves in their welcome and generosity. Having arrived on the Friday evening, we all spent time with our various hosts, some visiting a village art and photographic exhibition which was enlightening and of a very good standard.

Although many of us were late to bed we all met at 8am on the Saturday morning and took a coach trip to the historic coastal town of Fecamp. This is the 'home' of the Palais Benedictine, built by the wealthy industrialist Alexandre Legrand. It was he who 'rediscovered' the recipe for the Benedictine liqueur! After a most interesting tour around the palace we naturally spent some time tasting the amber liqueur before moving on to a splendid four course lunch at the seafront casino.

In the afternoon we took the tourist train to the top of Cap Fagnet where, despite the mist we had a fair view of the spectacular white cliff formations. Enough for one day you may think but no, in true twinning style another four course meal was prepared for the evening at Secqueville-en-Bessin, a village close to Rots.

Thankfully the following morning we were allowed a lie in before spending time with our hosts who organised various local visits and lunches. Everyone met in the late afternoon at the home of Jacky and Katherine to say 'Au revoir.' Those who travelled back to Newton arrived around midnight, tired but elated after an action packed weekend. The hospitality and kindness extended to us by our friends across the channel is remarkable. It's getting harder to attract new members but let's hope the union between Rots and Newton St Cyres remains.

As an aside, the village of Rots is in the process of rapid expansion due to restructuring of the council. Two other villages are being brought into the fold and many new properties are being built. Interestingly, the planners are insisting on homes which will cater for all stages of life, from starter homes right through to residential homes for the elderly. Food for thought?

Anyone interested in joining our group can contact Eric Fee on 851595 or chat to any other members you may know. We're a friendly group, who have social gatherings most months. Remember you don't have to speak French!

Eric Fee



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NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP

LEADING TORPEDO MAN RN HEDLEY THOMAS CRUMP (1892-1918)

Hedley Thomas Crump was born in Portsmouth on the 6th Oct 1892, the youngest of William G and Sarah Crump's six surviving children. William, formerly a naval quartermaster (1881 census) became a dockyard labourer, the family settling in Fifth Street Portsmouth where their neighbours were other dockyard workers and seamen (1891,1901 census). By 1911 William and Sarah had moved back to Newton St Cyres (the place of their birth), where they were living at 63 The Village (a cottage of four rooms). William was receiving a Royal Naval pension and working as a rural postman. The couple evidently joined in village life and in the late summer of 1916 they both helped with other villagers at a fete run by Lady Audrey Buller at Newton House, when she entertained wounded soldiers.



Hedley Thomas Crump J.1272 (Dev) Leading Torpedo Man RN (died 3.10.1918)

Hedley Crump joined the Navy as a Boy Bugler 2nd class in May 1908, rising after training on HMS Impregnable to Boy Bugler 1st class. Six months during the summer of 1909 on HMS Donegal, an armoured frigate, was followed by time on three pre- dreadnought battleships, HMS Majestic, HMS Commonwealth and HMS Hannibal, as an Ordinary Seaman.

The census of April 1911 shows him aged 18 yrs on HMS Colossus, described as tender to HMS Vivid (Navy Training Unit at Devonport). At this time he is described as being 5ft 9ins tall with light brown hair, brown eyes and a fresh complexion. From Aug 1911 until July 1912 Hedley Crump served on the newly commissioned Dreadnought class battleship Colossus as an Able Seaman. This was followed by time on the armoured cruisers HMS Warrior and HMS Defence in the Mediterranean. He spent three months in early 1915 on the school ship Defiance training on torpedoes and mining. He then spent the next year April 1915 - April 1916 back on HMS Colossus based at Scapa Flow. During this time he spent thirty days in detention. He appears to have been an able chap, who passed exams at intervals, but who had some problems with alcohol, and perhaps with confinement and discipline, in his earlier career, receiving punishment from time to time. However he settled down soon after this and then had no further disciplinary measures taken against him.

1917 found him on the battle cruiser HMS Lion uneventfully patrolling the North Sea. He also passed his proficiency exams for Leading Seaman, spending another six months on the training ship Defiance.

In April 1918 he joined HMS Cumberland an armoured cruiser on North Atlantic patrol and convoy duty, sailing between Plymouth, Halifax Nova Scotia, Hampton Roads, Bermuda and Liverpool. The epidemic of Spanish flu started on the Cumberland in June and was still causing illness aboard in October.

Hedley Thomas Crump died in Mill Road Infirmary, Liverpool, on 3rd Oct 1918, from pneumonia, following influenza contracted while on duty. He is buried in the graveyard of the Parish Church of Newton St Cyres in Devon. He is remembered on the plaque in the Church and in the Memorial Window.



NEWTON ST CYRES HISTORY GROUP - COMING EVENTS

- September 19th** **The Quest for the Three Hares: from Newton St Cyres to China**
(an intriguing story, see advertisement)
Tom Greeves
NB in the Church 7.30pm
- October 17th** **Fairgrounds at War:**
1939-45 **Kay Townsend**
- November 14th** **The Clarence - Before and After, an Update**
Todd Gray
- December 12th** **Christmas Meeting**

All meetings, unless otherwise advertised, are held in the Village Hall club room at 7.30pm on a Wednesday evening. There is no special membership fee, just come along. There is a small charge of two pounds which includes tea and biscuits.

The Quest for the Three Hares

From Newton St Cyres to China

Tom Greeves

Wednesday 19th September

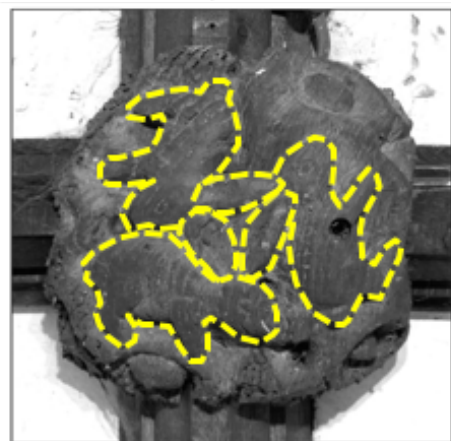
7:30pm in Newton St Cyres Church

The Three Hares Project was formed in 2000 by Tom Greeves, archaeologist and historian. The project has documented all known occurrences of the motif in Britain, extensive work in Europe and visited China.



The motif – three hares running in a circle sharing three ears which form a triangle at the centre of the design – is a paradox, for though only three ears are depicted each beast has two. Yet the same design can be found in Buddhist cave temples on the edge of the Gobi desert in China, first painted nearly nine hundred years before our roof bosses were carved.

Newton St Cyres North Aisle



(C6) Fig. 1
Three hares.

Newton St Cyres Church is blessed with a fascinating array of roof bosses located at the intersection of the rib vaults making up the wagon roofs. Amongst these are carvings with foliage, heraldic devices and feature figures, some grotesque, specifically, the head of the Papal crown, Bishop's head, shields (incl. a martyrs shield with sword), Three Hares, foliated head (green man).

Newton St Cyres Church is one of 18 churches in Devon to have at least one roof boss image of the Three Hares and hence the ideal location for such an insightful and informed talk.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING MANY OF YOU THERE!

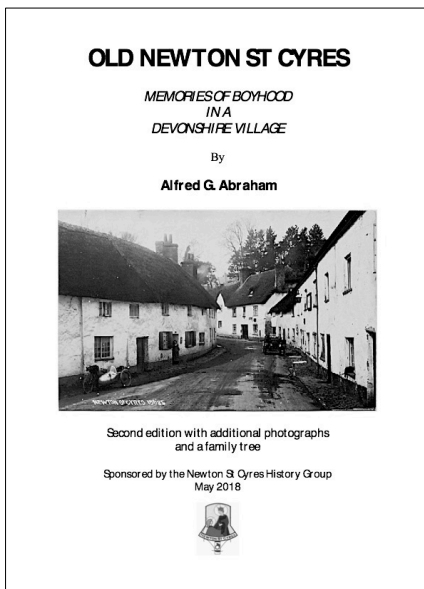
Did You Know? (NStC a Century Ago)

“Every cottager had his own garden where he grew vegetables, fruit etc. Fresh meat, killed locally, came to the village by the butcher’s van twice weekly. Many times for my Mum I walked to Mr Berry’s, Hayne Farm, for a fresh rabbit, at fourpence, and we sold the skin for a halfpenny”

“The village street was narrow and, when whitewashing the cottages, the workmen had very often to descend from their ladders to let the horse-drawn carts and vans pass through. So my grandfather produced handles which were about ten foot in length for the brushes. Hence the workmen could stand close to the cottages, dip the brushes in their buckets at a distance and continue uninterrupted with their work.”

“I remember on a Saturday morning going to my Aunt Jinny’s house and seeing her in a long white starched apron. I learned this was because word had been passed to the village that Squire and his Lady would be driving through that morning. The men were at work, so the women stood at the cottage doors to curtsy as the carriage passed.”

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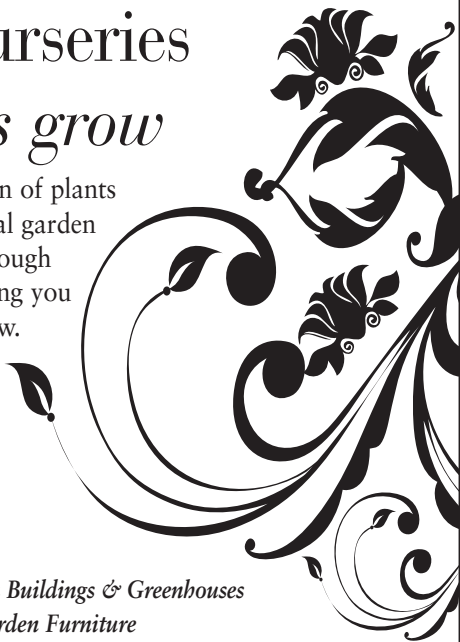
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September

Gone is the smell of freshly mown hay,
As the long days of summer keep ebbing away,
But Septembers a good month; all in all,
Let's trim that hedge that has got too tall.

Trim it neatly on either side,
Try not to let it get too wide;
Then lower the top to a height you can reach,
You can do this with Hornbeam, Leylandii or Beech.

See the berries in the garden slowly turn to red;
as the plants loss their sparkle in the flower bed.
But all is not lost as the asters appear
knowing full well that a frost could be near,

With the bedding all spent it's time for a change,
Plants for the Spring; there's a wonderful range;
Like pansies, violas and bulbs of all kind,
The tall ones are best if they're planted behind.

With the crops in the veg patch now at their peak;
Like beans, potatoes and a well grown leek.
See tomatoes ripen as they grow on the vine
and plant out spring cabbage in a nice straight line.

With the garden now tidy and the planting just right;
for spring we will wait, it could be a sight.
As snowdrops and aconites race to the fore;
Then crocus, daffs and a whole load more.



Ways to grow Daffodils

The botanical term for Daffodil is Narcissi. Whether you grow large trumpet varieties like "King Alfred" (an all yellow type) or the tiny Bulbicodium type that are naturalised in the grass areas around some of the trees at R.H.S Rosemoor, they are all classed as Narcissi.

My favourites are the Cyclamenious types, these have swept back petals (known as perianth) with long narrow trumpets (known as the corona).

September is the best time to plant daffs and you will find them for sale in garden centres and plant outlets. When buying them loose, (sometimes you can fill a bag from a large boxful), make sure that the plate(the flat part of the bottom of the bulb is firm; the roots develop from around the edge of this plate.

If your garden is exposed grow short varieties like "Jetfire" or "Tete-a-Tete". The taller varieties are more suited to a sheltered garden. Planting daffs at the right depth is important as it will help achieve a good root system and help the bulb to flower. Shallow planted bulbs may not flower the second year.

A Bulb should be planted about three times its own depth. Put grit in the bottom of the planting hole if your soil is heavy to help with drainage.

Why not try Lasagne style planting! Get a large pot or patio container and put a layer of compost in the bottom, then plant a layer of garden tulips, more compost, then a layer of daffs and so on; finishing with Iris Reticulate, with crocus around the rim of the pot. Finish it off by planting spring bedding on the top. The flowers from the bulbs will slowly push through giving a long display.

Tulip bulbs are best left until next month if planting in the garden.

A plant for September

"Cyclamen"

The outdoor hardy Cyclamen Neapolitanum; will flower from August through to November before the leaves appear. The leaves can have grey dots or marbling and will last through the winter. Grows best in well drained humus rich soil in light shade, grows to about 4" high.

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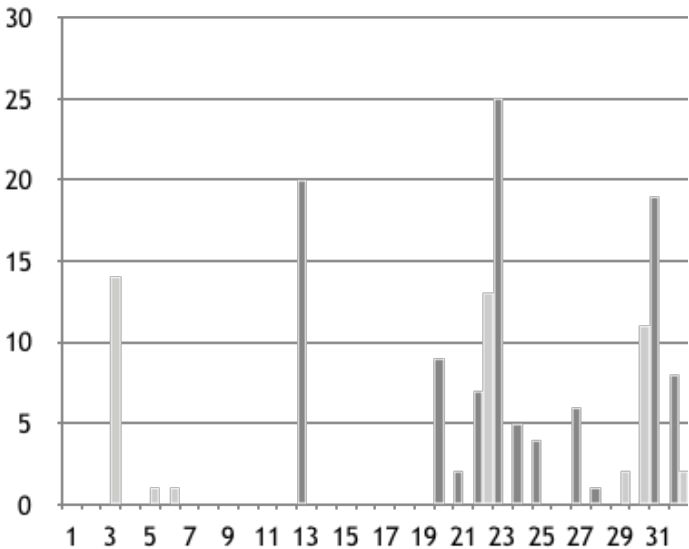
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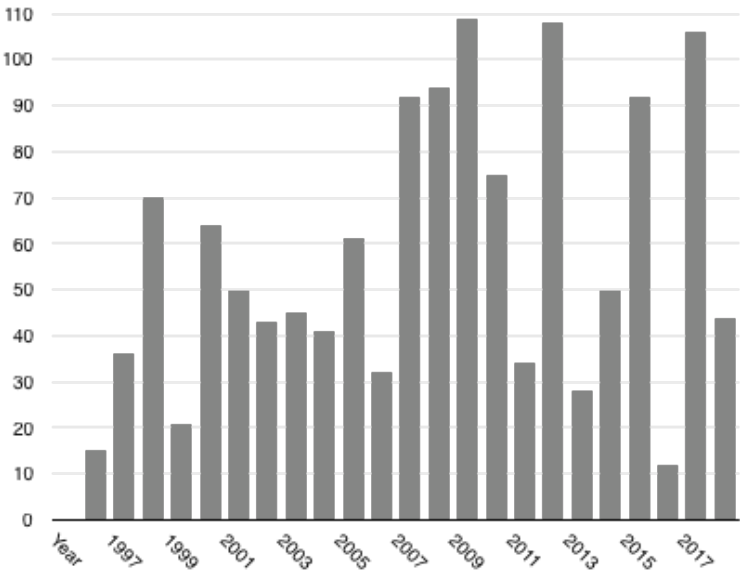
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■ Rainfall in July 2017 ■ Rainfall in July 2018



We are grateful to James Walters and his family, especially his granddaughter Alice for providing us with regular details of the rainfall in Newton St Cyres.

■ July Rainfall in Newton St Cyres since 1996



How well do you know your village?

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3. **WHO** is in the Picture?

No 26

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Modern photo of cross and village through trimmed hedges (2018)

Way-side Cross

This is the site where the Monks of St Peter's Exeter first preached from the base of the cross to the first inhabitants of our village over 1,000 years ago.

The base and shaft are medieval, no doubt replacing an earlier one, probably of wood, erected by the Monks.

The first Church on the hill would have come much later in the 12th or 13th century.

Before the Exeter Road and Church Road were cut through and deepened to ease travelling (1831), the cross, as with many way-side crosses, may well have been stood in the middle of the road (Church Road).

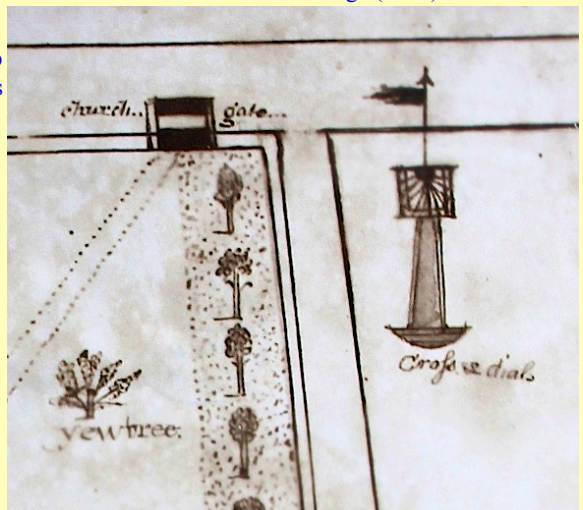


Picture of parishioner with the cross and view down the village (1930)

For many years there was a sundial atop the pedestal. It was described in 1840 as "the shaft of a lofty cross despoiled of its arms, but surmounted by a dial which seems also to have been the butt of wanton demolition".

The current collar and Maltese style cross are restorations by John and Mary Quicke to commemorate Queen Victoria's Diamond (60th) Jubilee in 1897. The cross is granite.

The cross is located on the Northeast corner of the churchyard over looking the Exeter – Crediton Road and provides a glorious view towards the village centre.



Extract from Terrier Map of cross with dial (c1791)

SEPTEMBER ON THE FARM



NATURE

It's been a hot, long summer. This year, we sprang from winter straight to summer, without the growthy spring we are used to. We are hoping for a long golden autumn, with enough rain to top up the stores of fodder, and not so much to project us into an early winter. For the last two years the weather has behaved as we wanted in every season. This year reminds us that we farm by the grace of natural processes, we don't control them.

I came across an apple tree that told the story of the year, boughs drooping to the ground with the weight of the fruit on one side, the other side the branches light with leaves only.

We only have one poisonous snake in Britain, the adder. In the hot weather, we see more of them, or at least their traces. I've heard of a horse and a dog bitten. A couple of years ago we found a bull dead in the field, with a swollen face, with two little bite marks on his lip.

Stuart saw a crow with a slow worm in its mouth. It flew onto his chimney, gave one gulp and swallowed it, I guess it was so dry that you go for the visible food. I was showing some classics lecturers around the farm and we noticed how shallow the badger latrines were. It's hard to dig when the ground is so dry.

ARABLE

We are harvesting spring beans. They were planted late, when the weather warmed, and immediately hit the drought. They flowered up the stem, but only the bottom four made pods. All of the higher flowers tried to pod, and only managed little shrivelled black pods no more substantial than dried flowers.

We sowed the maize at around the same time. It thrives in the heat, and copes better with dry weather. We hope it'll make up in quality of good fat cobs, what it has lost in height. We'll harvest it this month and ensile it mixed with oilseed rape meal (what's left over once you've pressed out the vegetable oil) on top of the grass silage already mixed with wheat feed (bran and wheat germ mixed, again leftovers from flour milling). We hope there will be enough to take us through the winter.

GRASS

The grass recovers with rain. The drier pastures on the hill were grey, while the moister valley pastures retained a bit of green. We hope for sufficient rain to reach the roots, soon enough to grow enough silage to top up what the cows have already eaten. Too late, and the grass won't have enough sugars for the good lactic acid fermentation silage needs.

COWS

The animals have thrived in the drought. They spend no energy keeping themselves warm, and dry grass takes less eating. They are shiny and thriving, and their milk has kept up. The August and September calving cows are calving well, finding a quiet corner of the calving field. Heifers, new to the game, can panic and that's where an older cow can come in and reassure her. Bossy cows, close to calving, can take on mothering a newborn from a confused heifer. You have to keep your eyes open for signs of calving and see whether the calf has attached itself to someone who still has a calf in her belly.

Our crossbred calves are vigorous, calve easily and are up and suckling quickly. We must make sure they have had a bellyful of colostrum, and we will feed it if we aren't sure they've had enough. It's so important for their future health.

Everyone finds it distressing to separate the calf from its mother, and you know it's for the best, as a dairy cow will produce more than a calf can drink and she needs to be milked out. Cow and calf need to be separated in the 24 hour window after birth, otherwise they become so attached that it is too hard for everyone. Better that they separate soon, and bond to their fellow calves and the person who feeds them. It reassures me that it's an OK thing to do when you see the separated calf happily playing with its herdmates just a day later. A week later cow and calf will look at each other with interest but not longing.

Their older sisters become a gaggle, with their own relationships and pecking order, grooming each other and providing all the services friends provide. It's important people are gentle and kind with them, even when they are so self-sufficient. You know you will be milking them and it's a huge leap of faith for the newly calved heifers - their tight udders demand milking but are sore to the touch. Once the milking machine's attached they feel relief almost immediately, but they have to trust you long enough to feel it.

DAIRY

September milk makes a beautifully balanced cheese, assuming we get a good flush of grass. You've got a good balance of sugars, fibre and protein in the grass, a good balance of mid lactation spring cows and early lactation autumn cows giving just the right fat and protein in the milk for lovely rich flavours in the cheese.

(continued overleaf)

RECIPE

Quince or apple paste with Quicke's Cheddar.

- Pick cooking apples, quarter and core. Or, if using quince, cut out the gritty part around the core.
- Stew the fruit in minimal water, then when soft, mouli through a sieve.
- Add sugar to taste, and dissolve while still on the heat.
- The classic way to make quince paste is to stir for hours until thick enough. It works just as well, with less risk of catching, to lay the purée in a thin layer on a baking tray and put in a warm place. I put above the Rayburn but you could use a fruit drier, an airing cupboard or in a very low oven e.g. 50°C.
- When dry enough to handle (usually several days later), cut into squares and add more sugar. Continue drying, stirring daily until firm, adding more sugar until it won't absorb any more. It needs to be dry to be shelf stable, alternatively keep in the fridge.
- Serve with cheese: Quicke's Vintage Cheddar works very well with quince and Quicke's Mature Cheddar with apples. As a variant to the quince you can add a little Chinese 5 spice seasoning, which works well with Quicke's Goat's Cheese. Use crab apples (no need to core, the pips come out if you use a fine sieve on the mouli) and pair with Extra Mature Cheddar.

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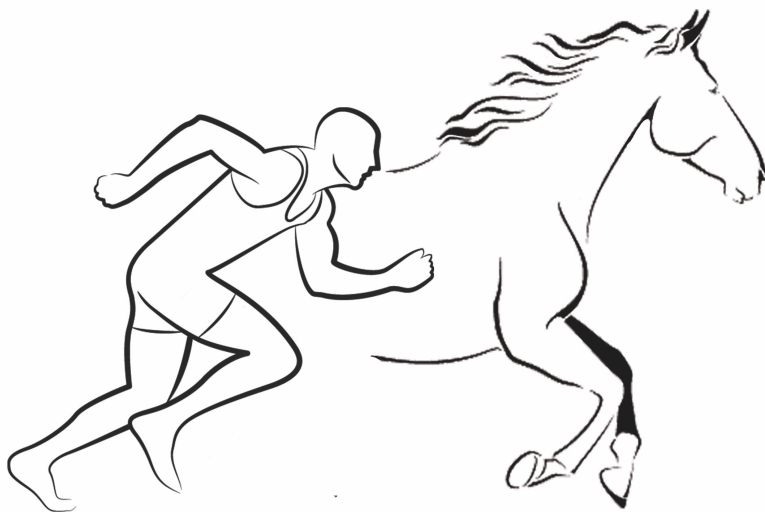
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CHILDREN'S THEATRE: 'Boo to a Goose presents - The Magic Garden', 11.00 September 16, 2018

The teddy bears are going to have a picnic in the Magic Garden under the shade of a magic tree, which is home to fairies and some adorable woodland creatures. The children in the audience agree to keep watch to keep it safe but a knotted handkerchief reminds Mr. Forget-me-not to cut down the tree so they can all stay longer in the sunshine. Luckily Auntie Mimi has a plan and, with the help of some woodland creatures and the children, they prevent a disaster to an invisible fairy world which only they can see. This is an interactive, multi-sensory show with puppets and music, which is sure to delight the whole family, from babies to grandparents, but especially suited to children aged 2 to 6 years. Tickets: £7/£5

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Film: *'The Remains of the Day'*, 7.30, September 28, 2018

Adapted from the Booker Prize-winning novel by Kazuo Ishiguro, the turbulent and cruel politics of the 1930s are seen through the eyes of the servants at Darlington Hall, where the ultra-loyal butler Stevens has to balance his duties to his fascist sympathising master with his relationship with the new housekeeper. Anthony Hopkins leads a star studded cast, including Emma Thompson, Christopher Reeve and Hugh Grant, in this critically acclaimed film by Merchant Ivory - the masters of literary period drama. Tickets £6.

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.

Neighbourhood Watch and Emergency News

Neighbourhood Watch

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For further information or to submit a report please go to the website or contact the NSC Parish Council Co-ordinator Adam Reeves tel. 851150 em : adamreevesnspc@gmail.com

Improver's BRIDGE Course

Since January of this year, I have been teaching a group of 16 or so to play Bridge and many of them have been keen enough to continue playing during this summer.

Starting on **Tuesday 18th September**, I will be running an improvers' course which will build on what they have already learnt and prepare them to play in the club which we will be forming.

We hope to attract new players to the course so do any of the following apply to you?

- Are you a relative beginner and would like to raise your game so that you can play at a club?
- Have you been playing Bridge regularly but would like to use the Acol system more accurately and improve your play?
- Do you play a different bidding system and would like to learn Acol?
- Have you played Bridge some time ago, would like to take it up again but feel rather rusty?

If your answer to any of these is 'yes' then do contact me for more information.

The sessions will contain plenty of opportunity to practice the skills being learnt through bidding and playing hands. Throughout, the emphasis will be learning in an enjoyable, supportive and friendly atmosphere.

There will be 10- 12 weekly sessions held on Tuesday evenings at the Morchard Bishop Sports and Social Club from 7 – 9.30pm starting 18th Sept. The course is free but there is a small charge for the hire of the hall, bar and refreshments.

John Chater

(3 star master – English Bridge Union)

Tel. 01363 877096 email. j.chater@zen.co.uk

SAVE THE DATE

QUIZ NIGHT

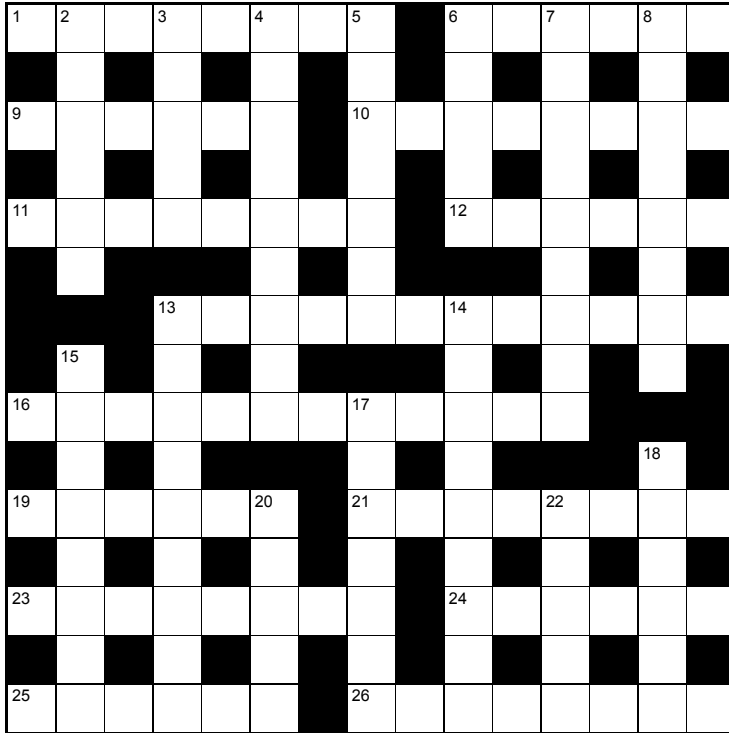
IN THE PARISH HALL

SATURDAY 6TH OCTOBER AT 7.30 PM

IN AID OF PARISH HALL IMPROVEMENTS

SEE NOTICES FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Cryptic Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 He helps those lost for words (8)
- 6 Letter from Europe takes time to reach Mark (6)
- 9 Society leader frequently shows temper (6)
- 10 Request certain to provide delight (8)
- 11 Nice policeman? (8)
- 12 Fatigued when restricting Ecstasy in ranks (6)
- 13 Mother, awfully sad at heart, is absolutely crazy (3,2,1,6)
- 16 Singer is against note being heard (7-5)
- 19 Credit given to goddess in difficult time (6)
- 21 Bloomer left social worker in agony (8)
- 23 Control price of fashion? (8)
- 24 Left in centre of spooky Portuguese city (6)
- 25 Yankee almost upset North African (6)
- 26 They pay for colonisers (8)

DOWN

- 2 Tradesman ho spends a day on the tiles? (6)
- 3 Subdued slander about Lawrence (5)
- 4 Not up to game in Kentish Town (9)
- 5 Restrain salesman on ship (7)
- 6 Caught a whiff of fish (5)
- 7 Edited one script for Morse? (9)
- 8 Concerning racehorse, raised Cain perhaps (8)
- 13 Brothers are kept in order here (9)
- 14 Stay to suspend a fight (4,5)
- 15 Two pairs make 'em we're told (8)
- 17 Put the French in elevated spot offering view of Bristol (7)
- 18 Very cold beer (6)
- 20 Blemish isn't a problem (5)
- 22 Ring about right nuisance on the internet (5)

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UPTON PYNE AND DISTRICT GARDEN CLUB



Monday September 17th 2018

7.30pm in the Village Hall

Our speaker this month is



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1 lb (500g) blackberries

Juice of half a lemon

3 tablespoons granulated sugar.

1 teaspoon cornflour

Thick natural yogurt

Put blackberries, lemon juice and sugar in a saucepan, bring to the boil, stirring gently (to keep the blackberries whole), and simmer for 2 minutes.

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HARVEST FESTIVAL AND LUNCH

Newton St Cyres Church

is celebrating harvest

on October 7th

with a service at

11.00 a.m.

and afterwards in the

Parish Hall

for lunch

Save the date: more details to come

Sudoku

All you have to do is fill in the squares so that each row, each column and each square contain all the numbers from 1- 9.

			4	1		6		3
	7		3					
6					7			4
9		7				1		
	4			8			2	
		8				5		9
4			1					5
					2		6	
7		2		5	8			

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Solution to August Cryptic Crossword

	1		2		3			4		5		6							
	C		F		T			D		S		D							
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	L			R		C		10	T										
11	L	I	B	R	E	T	T	O		12	S	O	U	S	E	D			
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13	S	O		14	O	T	H	E		15	K	I	L	O	B	Y	T	E	
			U				S		E						A		O		
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28	L	E	R	N	E	R		29	E	X	T	O	L	L	E	D			
	R		T		T						E		Y		N				

ACROSS

7 Rabelais. 9 abused. 10 tom. 11 libretto.
12 soused. 13 soothe. 15 kilobyte. 16
cross-examiner. 20 feverish. 22 timely.
25 undies. 26 novelist. 27 erg.
28 Lerner. 29 extolled.

DOWN

1 calico. 2 ferret. 3 tactless. 4 damsel.
5 suburban. 6 detector. 8 stock exchange.
14 our. 16 cleanser. 17 obedient.
18 motivate. 19 ewe. 21 insert.
23 mildly. 24 listen.



Local artists and designer makers come together to show and share their work all around Devon.

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8.	9.	14.
15.	16.	21.
22.	23.	

Like most artists we spend a lot of time working away in our 'studios' on our own. So Open Studios gives us an opportunity to show, share and talk about our work with anyone who would like to know.

The Threshing Barn provides a beautiful and well lit space to exhibit our work. Chris Cole specialises in print making and textiles with layered images, whilst Gilly Haysom of crackpots throws tactile domestic and decorative pottery. This year we are joined by jewellers Sally Holyoak of myBearHands and Vigdis Aroen.

We hope to see you there.

Family Dog Show & Car Boot Sale

In aid of St Peter's Church
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Sunday 9th September

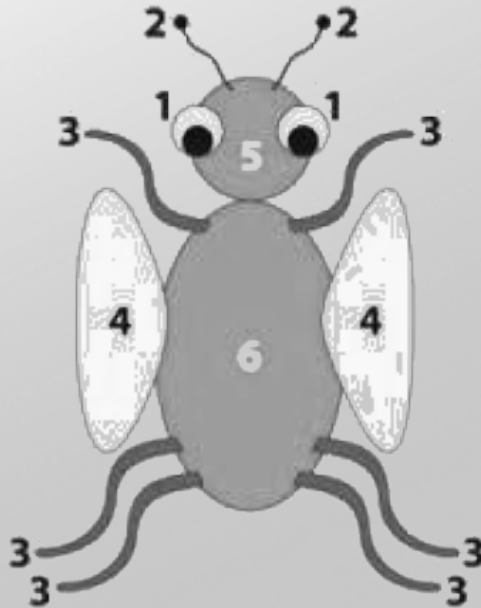
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The Parish Church of St Cyr and St Julitta Newton St Cyres



September 2018

Theme - Compassion

Date	Time	Event
1st Sept	10:30am	COFFEE MORNING – Parish Hall
Saturday		(Stalls & Raffles)
2nd Sept	10:00am	OPEN DOOR Service - Church
Sunday		(Lay Led)
9th Sept	9:30 am	Family Service – Church
Sunday		(Lay Led)
15th Sept	6:30 pm	BEETLE DRIVE - Parish Hall
Saturday		
19th Sept	7:30 pm	THE QUEST FOR THE THREE HARES - Church
Wednesday		(History Group - Speaker: Tom Greeves)
23th Sept	9:30 am	HOLY COMMUNION Service - Church
Sunday		(Sue Sheppard)
7th Oct	11:00am	HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICE - Church
Sunday		(Lay Led)
	12:30pm	HARVEST FESTIVAL LUNCH – Parish Hall
		(Stalls & Raffles)

Origins -

Those lazy summer days reading a book on a beach are drawing to a close. One of many great holiday reads this year has been Dan Brown's *Origins*. Without wanting to spoil it for anyone who is still planning a late beach holiday abroad (or just hasn't read it yet) - it is based on something we all experience every day and mostly don't think too much about - entropy.

Fortunately for all of us, if you light a fire in a cold room the whole space warms up quite quickly. There is no reason why this should have to be the case. The fire could just stay hot and the rest of the room cold. We just happen to live in a universe that tends to like to share energy out equally (yes nature is truly egalitarian!). More than that once an equilibrium has been reached Nature goes all out to keep it that way.

The best known example of this is a desert. All the little grains of sand take up more or less equal amounts of energy and any attempt to disrupt this by putting in more energy - strong winds for example - is rapidly absorbed by the movement of the sand that soon settles back into that familiar shape - sand dunes. It's argued that this is why deserts don't make sand castles or elaborate sand sculptures- it would constantly require more energy to be put in to maintain the shapes (not to mention a shed load of water - but let's not ruin a great metaphor). In fact a desert is often quoted as a model for the end of the universe - when all the stars have gone out and every little grain of energy is held in perfect balance for ever. So entropy is all about energy and the various ways it is dissipated in our universe.

Now the biggest energy burst (not to mention the origin of time) happened a few billion years ago when for some reason (or maybe no reason depending on your point of view) an unimaginably massive amount of the stuff was released. This happened in such a way that no more energy could be created but also none of it could be destroyed (anyone remember Newton?). Suddenly (and I mean mind-bendingly suddenly) everything went from really small to really big. For a few million years the energy bashed itself together forming denser and denser chunks until eventually it got so compressed it imploded releasing huge amounts of heat and light - stars were born (yes light really did come out of the darkness). Some of the bits left over from these stars in turn bashed themselves together to make planets and on some of these all the various chemicals formed along the way absorbed even more energy from the blazing stars until eventually life itself was created.

The slight problem with this story is that the many attempts to recreate and model the chemical soup and conditions of the early universe have failed to show that life is spontaneously created in this way. I will leave Mr Brown to give you his entertaining take on all of this but there is another point to his book - if life did evolve in this way does that mean the end of all religions?

Putting aside the fact that philosophers have argued for centuries there is no need for a God (things can just be the way they are) this seems to hinge on how you look at the arguments and the various premises. We have big bang to stars to planets and a natural state that wants to dissipate energy which may well lead to the creation of life itself. You might argue - what a great example of a random product of random events occurring over time under the influence of a few physical properties of matter. Put another way, is life a by-product of a random cosmic event or one of amazing design that has the intention and purpose of a divine creator behind it and which continues to fascinate and challenge the imaginations and the beliefs not only of writers but all of us?

Stewart Clapp Upton Pyne

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

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

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.

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

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TBC	To be confirmed		

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

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

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

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

Newton St Cyres Parish Church Rotas

September 2018

Week Ending	Flowers	Clean Church/ clean loo: key usual place	Brass: key with Sue
September 2 nd (OD)	P. Boother	P. Burt	
9th (FS)	A. Ward	S. Browne	
16th	-	-	
23rd (HC)	S. Munday	A. Mitchell/A. Ward	J. Furniss
30th	-	-	-

Sidespersons

September 2 nd	10.00 a.m. Open Door		
9th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	Anne Page	Pita Burt
16th	-	-	-
23rd	9.30 Holy Communion	Wendy Hough	Tony Hough

SEPTEMBER 2018 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Sunday 2 September Trinity 14

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	MSS
10:00 am	Service with a Smile		Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	SS
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

Sunday 9 September Trinity 15

09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
09:30 am	Family Service		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Informal Gathering		Stoke Canon	
11:15 am	Service of the Word		Rewe	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Upton Pyne	H Alderson

Sunday 16 September Trinity 16

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	D Francis
09:30 am	OPEN		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Harvest Festival		Thorverton	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Joint with Baptist Church Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	D James
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
11:30 am	Harvest Festival		Huxham	Lay Led
05:00 pm	Communion by Extension	[C]	Stoke Canon	LF

Sunday 23 September Trinity 17

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Newton St Cyres	SS
09:30 am	Holy Communion	[BCP]	Thorverton	D Francis
10:00 am	Harvest Festival		Cadbury	Lay Led
10:00 am	Messy Church & Baptism		Stoke Canon	KC
10:00 am	Harvest Festival		Upton Pyne	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Rewe	SS
03:00 pm	Harvest Festival		Netherexe	KC

Sunday 30 September Trinity 18

10:00 am	Harvest Festival		Stoke Canon	Lay Led & KC
11:30 am	Harvest Festival		Poltimore	Lay Led & KC
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
02:30 pm*	Baptism		Thorverton	KC
06:00 pm	Choral Evensong		Thorverton	Lay Led
06:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Huxham	KC

*Time to be confirmed

Sunday 7 October Trinity 19

09:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Thorverton	KC
10:00 am	Service with a Smile		Brampford Speke	Lay Led
10:00 am	Open Door		Newton St Cyres	Lay Led
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Stoke Canon	Lay Led
11:15 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	SS
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
06:00 pm	Informal Evening Service		Cadbury	Lay Led

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An Informal Service at

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