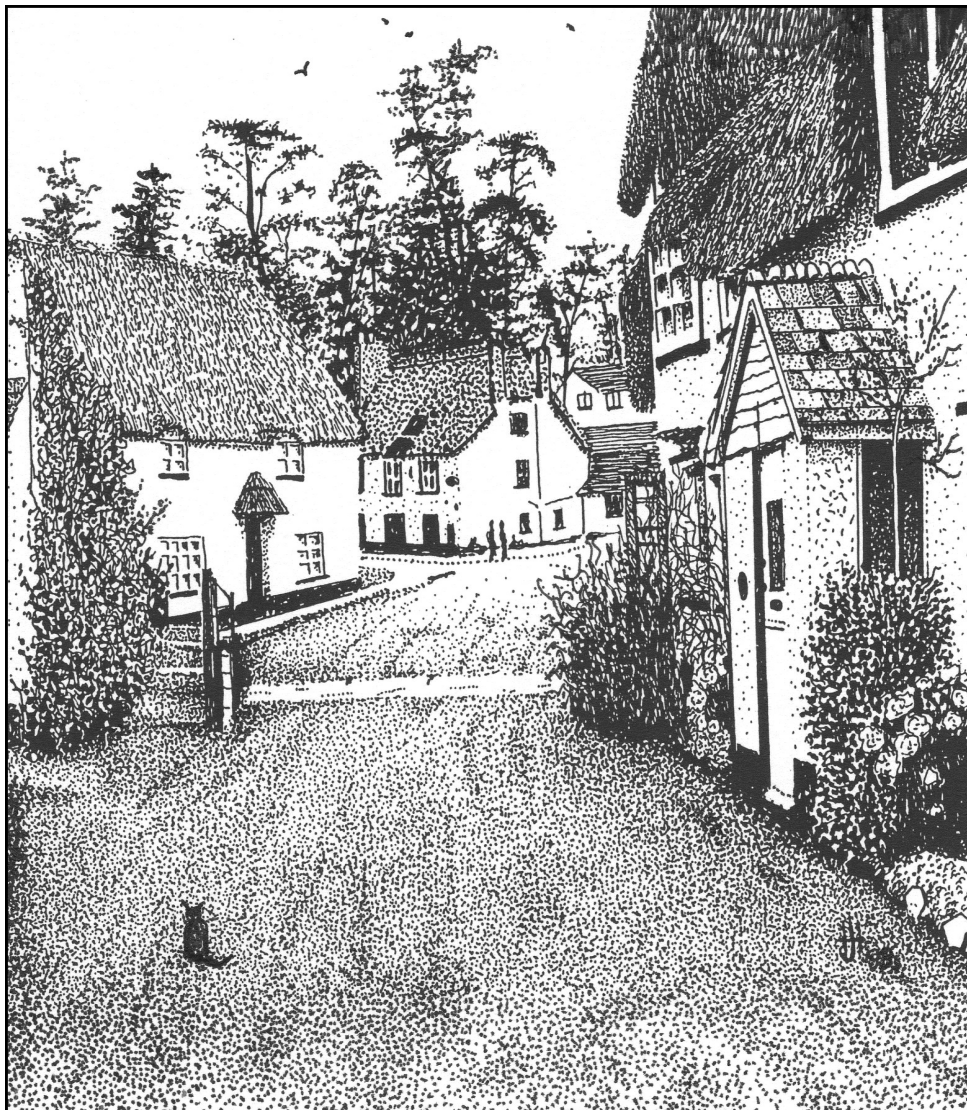


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Please contact Gerry Radford on 01392 851504 or email paul.radford@btinternet.com.

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Volunteering

Readers of this issue of the Newton Wonder will probably be surprised at the number of requests for volunteers. The Parish Notice Boards are asking for a volunteer for co-option to the council. The Rec. Club is seeking help to undertake the installation of a defibrillator and with the improvements to the playground. The Revels Committee is seeking new members to invigorate the 2018 Revels. The Friends of the Station Garden always need volunteers. The Citizens Advice is advertising for volunteers in this month's Newton Wonder and we, at the Newton Wonder always need more help.

Volunteering is a daunting prospect and most of us find ourselves not putting ourselves forward because we don't want to be seen as pushy. But it's not like that. We all get out of life what we put in. Just put yourself forward to any of those asking, turn up at a meeting or contact me and I'll always help.. I found it really hard to make the commitment to do this job but the rewards make it well worth while.

Affordable Homes

At the beginning of the July Parish Council Meeting interest was shown in the provision of a housing survey run by Devon Communities Together. If you or someone you know needs an affordable home, or if you would like to know more about the issues please look on the website and follow the links.

Beware of letters that are not quite what they seem

It appears that in North Devon and parts of Mid Devon, including Crediton people have been receiving junk letters from a company called Pharmacy2U. These letters make it appear that the company is part of the NHS, which it is not; though it is an approved online supplier of repeat prescriptions. The direct mailing suggests a link between Pharmacy 2U and doctors, causing some patients to believe that the online service is a replacement for their local pharmacy. It also suggests that it is necessary to sign up with them to be able to get repeat prescriptions. This is untrue. Your local pharmacies offer the same or better service, provide local employment, and treat your personal details with total confidentiality. Pharmacy2U has recently been fined £130,000.00 for selling patient details to third party companies without consent. An extract from the Independent:

"Some of the data, which Pharmacy2U priced at £130 for 1,000 records, was bought by an Australian lottery company which then "deliberately targeted elderly and vulnerable individuals", the ICO said. The watchdog said it was "likely" that some customers would have lost money as a result of their details being passed on."

Feedback

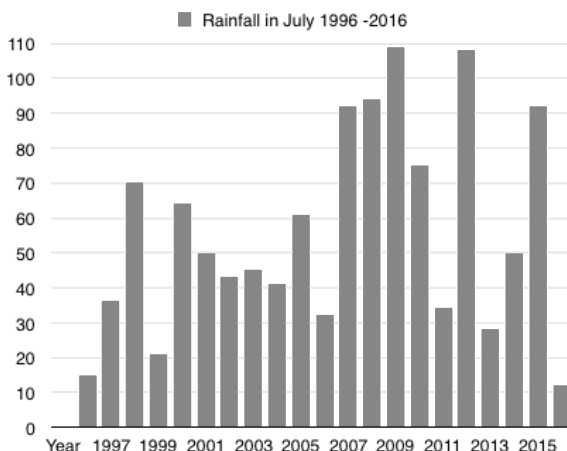
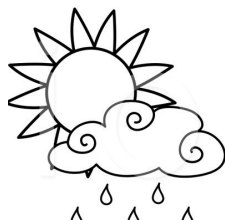
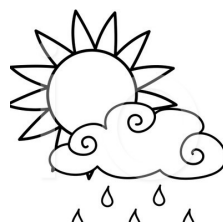
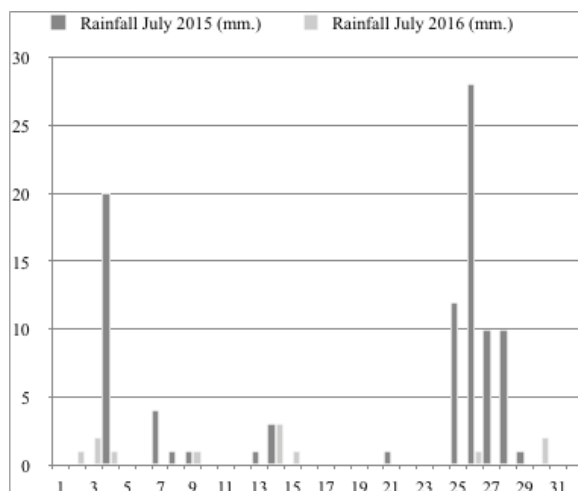
Thank you to those people who have sent in feedback about the Revels. We really could do with some more to help make the next event even better. All the replies so far have been online, which is encouraging. Online feedback is easy and most people do it all the time. Ebay, Amazon and other online traders and services always ask for

feedback. We all use this information, whether it be Tripadvisor or product reviews. Please complete the form which is in last month's issue or go to the Revels page and find the form there. It's at the bottom left of the page so not immediately obvious. The number of visits we are getting is increasing and we would like to encourage more people to visit and to submit material.

In particular it would be very helpful if villagers were to put in their diary entries. Just email them to me, editor@newtonwonder.net and I'll put them in. The diary is now being used more frequently. Interestingly, programmes for 2017 have not yet been submitted.

The Chain Story has been taken up by DC Orchard and has become quite exciting and mysterious. Just who can be trusted? Are you the next contributor?

The Weather



Data from James Walters

RECREATION GROUND CLUB

Before I get into my Rec notice it is with great sadness I must record the passing of John Durrant. He was a big part of getting the Rec. for the village and in the past he was both Chairman of the Parish Council and the Club.

August is flying by and I can't believe its a month since I wrote my bit for the last edition.

August is a very mixed month for the outdoor sports. No big event in August so its been a little easier to cope with. September sees the Cricket season finish and the football teams get into their league matches. I am waiting for conformation from the various teams so I can update the diary.

The indoor dates are coming in so we can begin to see the pattern for the Winter months. I have already got the dates for the four Skittles teams and the two ladies Darts teams. this year we have two ladies teams playing. Just waiting for the Monday and Thursday Darts teams to confirm their dates and I will be set for the next few months. It will be busy for a few months with Skittles on Mondays and Tuesdays and Darts on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Fridays are available for social events so contact me if you need a venue.

Saturdays will have Youth and Mini Football in the mornings and Senior Football in the afternoons. There will be Youth and Ladies Football on Sunday afternoons, weekend will be busy with lots of Football so cross fingers for a dry Winter.

Wendy Lewis

NEWTON ARBORETUM



COFFEE MORNING

Sat 1st Oct 2016 in the **Parish Hall**
10.30am to 12.00noon

All welcome. Proceeds for improving the Arboretum

Newton St Cyres Cricket Club - August report

The strength of the cricket league continued to show this month with the Newton St Cyres team taking just 1 win from the 4 matches. However the bowling form from earlier in the season has continued with us bowling out 3 of the teams and one wicket short of a full haul, with Kenn holding on to be 213 for 9 wickets. This has meant value bowling points has kept us well ahead of Buckland and South Brent in the league position.



The one win of the month came at the expense of South Brent, with us scoring 202 all out and then bowling them all out for 161. The figures of the day went to Dave Church with a well-deserved 6 for 26. He backed this up with 33 runs with the bat, which together with Tom Sunderland (49) ensured a good total was put on the board.

The other matches were against 3 very strong teams (Ashburton, Kenn and Shaldon), against which we just could not match with the bat. However some bowling of note goes to Martin Pearce getting 4 wickets for 48 against Ashburton, Jack Withers 4 for 59 against Shaldon and Tom Dowle 3 for 36 against Kenn.

The last weekend also saw us take part in a very good 20 over tournament put on by Mike Foan of Cheriton Fitzpaine, which saw some great cricket played in good spirit, with Rackenford eventually taking the trophy. With the bar and barbecue put on by Cheriton it ensured a great climax to the finals day and a good fun family day out, which we hope will become an annual event.

With just 3 league matches left the league positions are taking shape, but there is still a chance for us to catch Stokeinteignhead (currently 28 points ahead of us, with 20 points possible from a win). Following that the team will then go on a mini weekend tour to Northern France to finish the outdoor season off and get ready for the indoor season and winter nets.

**Joanna Whicher BA(Hons),
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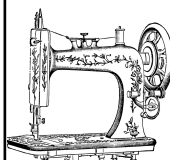
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Newton St Cyres FC – August Update



The annual summer Youth Tournament held on 9/10 July was a great success with scores of teams from all over Devon taking part - the event is important to help raise the funds needed to support a successful village football club and our thanks go to all who took part and worked to deliver a great two days.

All of the teams - from the under 7's to the First Team - are looking forward to the new season with great enthusiasm and hope for much success. Training has gone well and several pre-season friendlies have been played.

After Steve Guppy's retirement announced in the July Wonder the new First Team Manager is Graham Bedford supported by Alan Lewis - Steve has kindly offered to continue as goalkeeping coach.

The teams and the leagues they will play in are:

- First Team - Devon and Exeter Football League Premier Division
- Reserves - Devon and Exeter Football League Division 5
- Under 15's - Exeter and District Youth Football League Division 2
- Under 10's - Exeter and District Youth Football League East
- Under 8's - Mid Devon Youth League
- Under 7's - Mid Devon Youth League

You can keep up to date on club matters, including fixtures and results on our website www.newtonstcyresfc.co.uk

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Newton St Cyres Tennis Club

August update

With the summer leagues drawing to a close the club has had a successful season with both mens, ladies and mixed teams performing well. For those hardy enough to commit, teams are now being put together for the winter leagues.

In September our Junior coaching will start again on Wednesday afternoons and evenings with coach Toby Harradence. Please contact Viv Baber on 01392 681180 if you would like more information about this, or visit our website www.newtonstcyrestennisclub.co.uk for all club details and news.

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A Request for Help from The Recreation Ground

The Recreation Ground committee are looking for 1 or 2 volunteers to help us with a couple of specific jobs which the current committee members are unable to take on. These volunteers would not have to join the committee (and would not be committed to any other jobs), but would need to report to the committee on progress on these specific jobs.

The jobs are:

Organising the purchase and installation of a defibrillator at the Recreation Ground. Money is available from the Parish Council.

Organising the renewal of the children's play area at the Recreation Ground. We have some plans and quotes done, and we have some ideas where grant funding might come from, but a major part of the job would be to access grant funding. The Recreation Ground has some funds set aside for this project which might cost in the order of £50,000.

Members of the committee would be available to brief and support the volunteer(s) in any way they can.

The Recreation Ground committee are very proud of the fantastic facilities which we provide for local people and it would be wonderful if there is anyone out there who can help us make it even better.

Thank you

John Quicke

Crediton Operatic and Dramatic Society

are holding a table top sale in Newton St Cyres village hall

on Saturday 15th October from 10.00 – 12.30pm.

Tables will be available for £5 for local organisations to put a table in to help raise funds or individuals to earn some money ahead of Christmas.

to book a table, please call Chris or Heather Barlow on 851125.

There will also be refreshments and a cake stall available on the day.

From the Village Diary - newtonwonder.net

September 2016

Sat 3rd Church Coffee Morning 10.30am Parish Hall

Wed 7th Garden Club - Preserves from the Garden or foraging
Competition: Pot plant - cactus or succulent 7.30 pm Parish Hall

Wed 21st History Group - Exeter Airport in the War Years 7.30 pm Parish Hall
Robin Gilbert

October 2016

Sat 1st Coffee Morning by the Friends of the Arboretum 10.30am Parish Hall

Sat 8th Tamar Male Voice Choir Return to Newton 7.30pm Church

Mon 1st Revels 2018 Planning Meeting 7.00pm Parish Hall

Wed 19th History Group- Life of a Roman Soldier John Smith 7.30pm Parish Hall

November 2016

Wed 2nd Garden Club - Unusual Trees and Shrubs 7.30 pm Parish Hall
Competition: Autumn in a tin.

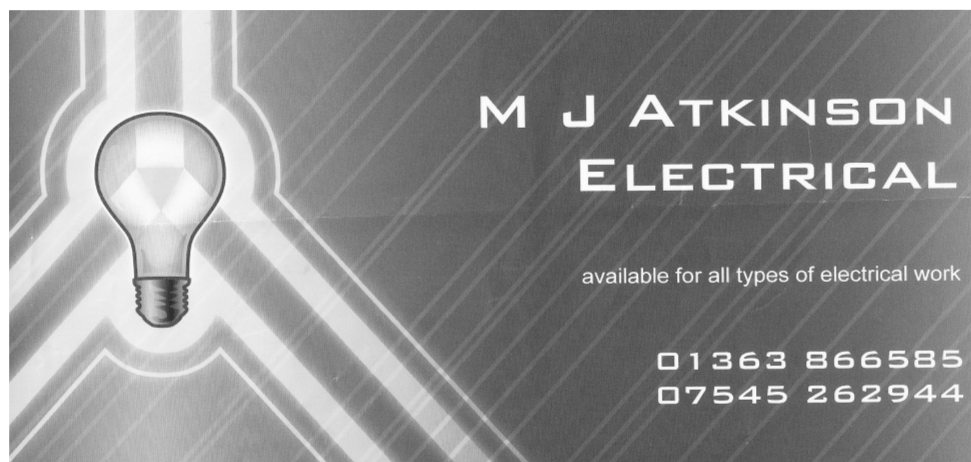
Sat 5th Church Coffee Morning 10.30am Parish Hall

Wed 16th History Group - Farming in Devon 1800-1950
Continuity and Change - Michael Winter 7.30 pm Parish Hall

December 2016

Sat 3rd Garden Club Coffee Morning: Fund-raising event in the Parish Hall with
raffle, cakes, produce, books, etc.

Wed 14th Devon Tales - Chris Lee. -Carols Sonja Andrews 7.30 pm Parish Hall



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NEWTON RAMBLERS

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



Newton St Cyres 200 Club

The August draw took place at Line Dancing in the village hall on 2nd August 2016 and the winners are:

No	130	J Escott	£10
No	157	B Born	£10
No	198	M Speller	£10
No	10	C Burrows	£10

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September 1976

The main restrictions of the drought were reported and the possibility of stand pipes in the village were reported.

After 22 years in the parish Mr & Mrs Cuthbert left to be near their son in Cheshire. Special thanks expressed to them for all their help in the community.

Ralph Dymond had passed away after an illness. He had spent nearly his whole life in Newton.

A report of the Fete and Flower Show was in this issue and it was reported that nearly 1000 people attended. The cups had been won by: Gardeners Association Cup – R White; St Cyres Cup for Homecraft – Mrs D Cheriton; Gerald Osbourne Rose Bowl – J Bornans; NSC Perpetual Cup – Mrs R Smith. *Where are those cups now?*

Over 60 people attended the Coffee Club outing to the Tiverton Canal.

The Over 60s Club outing was to Buckfast Abbey and also to Bude.

September 1986

The W I went on a mystery trip to Woodbury Common where a picnic was provided and to Budleigh Salterton.

Recipes appeared for Mushroom Soup and for Mushroom Pate.

A new group was formed called Monday People for young women who meet monthly with talks and demos.

Village Christmas cards in aid of Church Heating Fund were on sale.

The Afternoon Club enjoyed a day out to the Wye Valley and Symonds Yat

The Newton St Cyres Walkabout was advertised for the 20th September.

September 1996

Mary Quicke's article entitled 'Down on the Farm' appeared.

The Playgroup's summer outings were planned to Crealy Park and to Sandy Bay. The Playgroup thanked everyone for donations of dressing up materials.

The Parish Council thanked the Crown & Sceptre, The Beer Engine, the Post Office and the Recreation Ground for their floral displays.

Garden hints for this month included how to prepare for winter.

The Recreation Ground thanked their sponsors for a successful Soccer Tournament.

The Art Group planned an outing to Dartmoor for outdoor painting event with a picnic.

September 2006

A meeting had been held to decide on the future of the Revels and it was agreed this should be held every 2 years with the next one scheduled for 2008 (July 20th)

The Parish Hall Committee were advertising their marquee for hire.

Nick Lee, District Councillor, reported that it was hoped to build a few affordable houses in the parish next year.

In her regular article from the Post Office Sue warned of the new postage charges.

Committee members were re-decorating the interior of the Clubhouse at the Recreation Ground and there will be 9 football teams playing at the ground this year.

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The subject is 'Preserves from our garden, or foraging' and we have an amazing evening lined up for you! Maureen Whitely and Jane Bailey have put their heads together and come up with a mouth-watering array of pickles, chutneys and preserves which they will bring along. They will explain the processes involved and then there will be tasters! The tasters will be presented on biscuits and cheese for everyone to try. Recipes will also be available to take home once you have decided how good the preserves etc. are. There are also one or two surprises in store so please come along and join in the experience.

Cost is still only £1.50 for the evening and this will include tea/coffee and biscuits.

There will also be a competition for a Pot Plant - Cactus or Succulent with a small prize for the winner.



We look forward very much to seeing you on the 7th - with an appetite!

The Revels - Fresh, new ideas required

We are looking for new people to join some existing committee members to organise the next Revels which will take place in 2018.

Yes, it does seem a long way off but it's necessary to make some decisions and to book some activities and performers in the near future if we wish to provide a really good event for us all to enjoy.

Please come along to a preliminary meeting if you have some new ideas or if you can contribute in some way to the organising of the next Revels. There are now certain procedures and timetable in place which help to guide the new committee so it's not necessary to spend time reinventing the wheel. The more help we get, the less onerous the task for all involved.

It will be good to see you there!

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an easy link to submit your answers.

Newton St Cyres Gardening Club

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 7th September at
7.30 pm in the Clubroom of the
Parish Hall

The subject will be:
“Preserves from our garden or
from foraging”
and there will be recipes to take
home and tasters to try!
with Maureen Whiteley and Jane
Bailey



The competition is for: A Pot Plant - Cactus or Succulent.



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Newton St Cyres History Group

June Outing

This year our annual outing was close to home ; we were hosted by our neighbours of the Sandford Heritage Group, who took us on a most interesting walk around the village, ending in the church where we had a delicious home baked cream tea, also provided by the Group. Based on the work done by Daphne Munday, and published in A Parish Patchwork, the group has done a great deal of work on the past of the village, its inhabitants, farms and buildings, the church and school, the tradesmen and the Davie family of nearby Creedy House. A bad fire there in 1915 destroyed many records, but there is still a great deal known about the village.

Its origins are Saxon, when the lands were owned by the Crediton monastery, and by Norman times the manufacture of woollen serge cloth, as a cottage industry, provided the main livelihoods for the villagers. We were shown the areas where the dense and poor hovels of the weavers were before the alterations of time, and also the Great Fire of 1891 which destroyed 19 houses.

As we walked through the village and heard about the various buildings, a picture was built up of the community and its activities. The old school is of an impressive Georgian design built by Sir Humphrey Phineas Davie in 1825, and its cob walls are thought to be the highest in Devon. The new school was built up the road in 1997. It is just across the road from the church, where a strip of raised ground, now part of the graveyard, was once the site of a Poor House, a Pound for straying animals, a shed for the Fire Engine and probably sheds for stabling the horses of the church goers who rode in from the outlying houses. We walked around the church and looked at two graves of soldiers from the First World War, and the old granite cross, as well as the clock, bought from Kenton Church in 1920, with funds left over from the money raised for the War Memorial, a carved screen inside the church.

Standing in the village square, we were told how there used to be the full range of shops and services until quite recently. Several bakers operated, as well as a butcher, grocer, tailor, clothes shop, basket maker and watchmaker, saddler, cooper, coffin maker and ironmonger. Now there is a community shop and post office combined. The Lamb Inn was a C16th posting house, which narrowly escaped destruction by fire in 1843, and the Rose and Crown was also probably C16th in origin. There exists a Barnstaple pottery jug dated 1778 and inscribed with the name 'Rose and Crown Sandford' and its then owner. However, a fire destroyed the building in 1896 and it was rebuilt in its present form of Victorian red brick and half timbering.

As we walked up the village street, we looked at the old houses and buildings and learned about their history and various uses over the years, and how they have changed. A picture soon built up of



a busy working place, based on farming and cloth production, and also all the local trades needed to service the community. Star House formerly called Tolley's Cottage, was a public house throughout the C18th and early C19th, after which it became a butcher's and abattoir. Town Barton, farmed by the Munday family, is an impressive house, and was one of three farms in the village. The unusually shaped Prospect House was where the coffin-makers once worked. Nearby Shute House was the scene of a dramatic rescue in 1931, when a violent thunderstorm caused so much water and mud to cascade down from the fields behind it, that the front wall eventually collapsed under the weight, but happily not before the residents, their daughter and grandchildren were saved from the bedroom window. Park House, on the other side of the square, was built by a successful wool merchant.

As we walked back across the square and down the main road, we were told how the steep hill into Sandford was originally at the same height as the present railed footpath, but was lowered in 1784 to improve the access. Furthermore, looking south towards Crediton we could see where the old main road used to go before 1768, when it was changed to its present route. At the bottom of the hill, by the stream, ran the old mill leat, clearly visible, which powered the Town Mill, last used in 1895. It was then a meeting place for the Conservative Club and also served as the village hall, but is now a private house. The other buildings in this section of Sandford are old cottages, and another of the three farms, Rudge Farm, dating back to the C14th. Other cottages which used to line the road have gone, either because of fire or decay.

Also at the bottom of the hill where the garage now stands, are the buildings of the two old foundries which operated there, belonging to the two Wright brothers. They were blacksmiths and iron workers and the gate to Park House has 'Robert Wright' on the metal work. There are many examples of the work from these foundries around the area.

We returned to the church for a very welcome cup of tea, with excellent cakes and scones, and then sat in the church pews for the final part of our tour. This was on the history of the church, from its Saxon origins. In 1125, a fight between two warreners (rabbit keepers) during Morning Service, resulted in the death of one of them, and this is commemorated by a sculpture in the nave. This apparently caused the church to be closed for several years, after which it was reopened as a Chapel of Ease for the Crediton Church but was closed again in 1437. There was a significant rebuilding of the church in the early C16 and it was consecrated to St Swithun in its present form in 1523.

The gallery, which is a noticeable feature of the church, was given by the Davie family in 1657 and was to make a place for the children from the Poor Houses to worship. Later it was extended so that the school children could be accommodated there also. The other remarkable feature of the church is the collection of beautifully carved bench or pew ends. They date probably from the late C16th and early C17th, but although much work has been done on them there is much that remains unknown about their source, date and meaning. The vault of the Davie family is underneath the altar. The architect John Hayward, a Victorian who worked extensively in Devon and also designed the Royal Albert Memorial Museum in Exeter, repaired and rebuilt the church in the 1850s.

We would like to thank the Sandford Heritage Group for such an interesting afternoon, and also congratulate them on the work they have done to discover the history of their village.

**WEDNESDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER 7.30PM VILLAGE HALL CLUB
ROOM**

EXETER AIRPORT IN WW2

We are really fortunate in having Robin Gilbert of the SW Airfields Heritage Trust coming to talk at our first meeting this autumn. Robin is a very authoritative speaker on this subject and we appreciate that he is coming from his home in Ilminster especially for this talk.

Exeter Airport was first opened in 1937 and ran regular services to the Channel Islands. There was also a flying club where many learnt to fly. 57 of these served as pilots in WW2. Within 2 years the airport was requisitioned by the Air Ministry and much enlarged. Initially experimental units moved in. RAF Exeter was officially formed in July 1940 and two fighter squadrons arrived for marine escort duties. However they were soon playing a major role in the 'Battle of Britain' with their strength increased by the arrival of several Polish Squadrons.

Have you ever wondered about the concrete structures on the cliff walk from Budleigh to Otterton? There is an information board there now but Robin can tell us much more.

Robin had personal experience of the last airport to be built at Upottery when his Grandmother's chicken farm was requisitioned. The Trust has renovated a Nissen hut over there and created a small but very informative museum. Upottery was a base for American paratroops training for the D Day landings and pictures of them loaded and ready for take-off are very moving as one realises the sacrifice they were prepared to make. For a few months in 1945 Upottery was home to 80 Douglas C-47 transport planes, an impressive site when they were lined up. A little later a thousand American glider troops moved down from Wiltshire.

The Trust is also responsible for the evocative bronze statue of the airman looking skywards at Exeter airport . This is a monument to remember the major role played by this airfield during WW2 and the large numbers of those involved who paid with their lives or suffered major injuries.



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For further information contact Jean 851337 Isobel 851351

2016

Sept 21st	Exeter Airport in the War Years	Robin Gilbert
Oct 19th	Life of a Roman Soldier	John Smith
Nov 16th	Farming in Devon 1800 – 1950	Michael Winter
Dec 14th	Devon Tales and Historic Carols	Chris Lee and Sonja Andrews

Jean Wilkins continues her tributes to WW1 heroes from the village with the story of:

PRIVATE FREDERICK LEWIS JOHN SAUNDERS (1894-1916)

Frederick Saunders was born in the second quarter of 1894 the youngest son and sixth child of Arthur and Lydia Saunders of Sandford. His father Arthur, an agricultural labourer, died that same year at the age of forty. In 1891 the family were living at Furzeland Farm, farmed at that time by William Conibear and his son Daniel. His mother Lydia remarried in June 1908 to George Sampson an agricultural labourer and in 1911 they were living in Yeoford with one year old daughter Elsie. George's son Henry, a farm carter, now a widower, also lived with them and Lydia's eldest daughter Florence was visiting. The house had five rooms and also living there were three boarders, two of whom were timber haulers and the third a farm carter.

In 1911, at the age of seventeen, Frederick was working, and living in, at the Railway Hotel Yeoford, run by William and Jane Ware. This Hotel was of appreciable size for a village as it had eleven rooms. He was employed as an ostler looking after visitors horses.

By the time Frederick enlisted, his next of kin, his mother Lydia, was living in The Village, Newton St Cyres

At some time between 1911 and 1914, very probably 1913, Frederick Saunders emigrated to Canada. After the outbreak of war in August 1914 he enlisted immediately with the Canadian Infantry (Manitoba Regiment) and was on one of the first troopships back to England arriving in October 1914. He was then in training on Salisbury Plain until his Regiment left for France in February 1915. According to the Newton St Cyres War Memorial plaque in the Church he was a member of the Winnipeg Rifles.

In September 1916 during the Somme Offensive he was severely shaken by a shell explosion and sent to hospital where he died of spinal meningitis on the eleventh of

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September. His Commanding Officer said of him "He was a most gallant lad, one of the brightest in the Battery. I shall miss him very much."

Private Frederick Lewis John Saunders is buried in the Puchevillers British Cemetery (19km north east of Amiens). This was a cemetery used by two casualty clearing stations during the Battle of the Somme. He is remembered on the plaque and in the memorial window of Newton St Cyres Church.

These words inserted by his family in the Exeter and Plymouth Gazette must have been heartfelt by so many at that time -----

No one he loved was by his side

To hear his last faint sighs

Or whisper just one loving word

Before he closed his eyes.

Died in Hospital



PTE. F. SAUNDERS, of Newton St. Cyres, was in Canada when war broke out, but his love for the Mother Country was such that he enlisted at once and came over in October, 1914, with the first Canadian contingent. It was in February of last year that he first went to France, where he recently died in hospital of spinal meningitis consequent on being severely shaken by a shell explosion. "He was a most gallant lad," writes his Commanding Officer. "one of the brightest in the battery, and I miss him very much."

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September on the Farm

Leaves hang heavy on trees, fruit hangs heavy in the orchards and in the hedgerows. The accumulated sun for the whole summer is collected in the abundant life all around. Birds are fledged. We saw a young buzzard sagely tearing at a rabbit squashed on the road. Easier to fill your belly that way than catch it yourself. Apples ripen. You know which ones have come ripe: the wasps start attacking them. Before you take a bite out of an apple straight off the tree, it's always a good idea to check no one else has the same idea.

CROPS – We had an easy ride for harvest, with dry weather. Nationally yields were a little disappointing. The work we put in on soil structure and getting all the timings right, and little deer pressure mean we were content with what we got. Now we start the task of reseeding. With the spring herd of cows going to their new home on the South side of the main road, we are putting much of the crop land there down to grass and clover. It will take a while for those perennial crops, and the beneficial effects of the animals on the soil to work their magic and make the soil rich and more moisture retentive. Perennial grassland grazed by animals takes carbon dioxide out of the air where it causes global warming and puts it into the soil where it allows the sward to grow more grass to feed cows and sequester more carbon dioxide to create a virtuous circle.

HARVEST – We've still got maize to harvest this month. We use it to add some starchy richness to the cows' diets (those hard and inedible cobs), which helps lift the cows' diet in the dull days of winter. We always want to harvest maize early enough to get a crop in and growing before winter, even though that loses us a little yield. Bare soil over winter erodes and loses precious organic matter (and turns it into carbon dioxide in the air). We go back to the maize field as soon as possible after harvest and sow wheat or a cover crop to protect our soil from the winter rain.

I love seeing the forage harvester gobble up eight rows at a pace faster than you can walk, chop it up and throw it into the following trailer. Then the trailers race back to the pit and tip it, where the big loader can pile it up, mix in some oilseed rape meal and roll it down tight to exclude air. Then the lactic acid pickling of the crop happens, and the fresh plant becomes a fermentation like sauerkraut, and just as tasty to cows. It is a good feed to take us through the winter, when we have low grass growth and tender, ungrazeable soil. The maize plus oilseed rape meal (left over from crushing for vegetable oil) makes a balanced feed. We make it on top of May's grass silage, which in turn we had mixed in with wheat feed (left over from refining white flour). That way the cows get an interesting and balanced mix of feed in every trough's worth, without us having to mix it up as we used to every day.

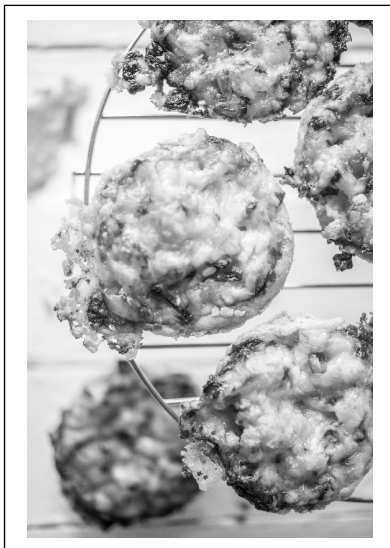
COWS – The Autumn calved cows are doing well. The maternity ward is outside, much healthier for everyone. We have to keep the cows out of sight of the main road, or we get lots of concerned people wanting us to attend to calving cows. Unless a cow gets into trouble (touch wood, very rare, now we have our easy calving cows and vigorous little crossbred calves) it's much better to let them get on with it. It's a private time and all interventions have cows recover more slowly from calving.

CALVES – You can see the new calves already finding their feet in Mill Marsh, the field in front of the shop. Just a few weeks old, and they are already a herd, suckling from the milk trailer, resting together and especially in the cooler evenings, playing the funniest games of tag. Their mothers and cousins and aunts walk past, to and fro to milking, and say hello.



DAIRY – The cheese dairy loves the new milk that comes from that little surge of Autumn grass, beautiful, balanced and complex. We are making more goats' milk cheese just now, to cope with orders. The weather is a little cooler, which helps with the hard work – easier to work in all that humidity when it is a sensible temperature outside. We always cool the cheddared curd with fans, to avoid putting it into moulds too warm, (part of making a good rind). Part of the consistency we now have in our cheese comes from cheddaring (turning and piling the slabs of curd) for much longer – 5 or 6 turns rather than the 2 or 3 we used to do. All hard work leaning over the cooler vessel if it's hot.

PACKING – We are cutting, packing and dispatching a lot of cheese at the moment, going for Thanksgiving and Christmas orders in the US and beyond. We've been selecting the cheese to go, and I'm really pleased with the flavours we have in store. It is busy in the packing department – we have 3 1/2 more people in every day until Christmas to get our cheese out for people's enjoyment. I love the idea that the fruits of our pastures here leaves us to go right across the globe.



KITCHEN – we are talking with brilliant caterer to reopen our lovely safari tent Kitchen cafe. We are working out all the practicalities. Watch this space. Check out the shop: we now have delicious garden grown vegetables. Julie is trying a lot of new cheeses to complement our cheeses on a balanced cheese board – let her know how you like them.

RECIPE – Quicke's Mini Homity pies

The luscious mix of potato, onion and leek in a pastry case topped off with a generous helping of cheese is the ultimate Devon comfort food. Some say the Land Girls, those unsung heroes of the Second World War, invented them to get round rationing. Some people call them Devon Pies.

(see next page for recipe)

RECIPE - Quicke's Mini Homity pies

Serves: 6-7

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cooking time: 30-40 minutes

Please see next page for recipe

Ingredients:

80g (3 oz) Quicke's Mature Clothbound Cheddar, grated

1 tbsp. Quicke's Cows' Whey Butter, for greasing

750g (27 oz) new potatoes with skin on

1 tbsp. oil

1 medium leek, diced

3 cloves garlic, minced

4 sheets of filo pastry

1 small onion, finely chopped

Salt and pepper

Method:

- Cut the potatoes into chunks. Once chopped, add them to a pan of water, and boil for around 15 minutes, or until completely soft.

- Heat the oil in a large frying pan, and add the chopped leek, onion and minced garlic. Cook for around 5 minutes, until soft and fragrant.

- When the potatoes are cooked, chop into small pieces, put into a bowl and add the Quicke's Whey Butter, Quicke's Mature Cheddar, and cooked leeks. Mix thoroughly until the cheese and butter have melted. Season generously to taste.

- Heat the oven to 190c (Gas Mark 5/375°F).

- Cut the filo pastry into circles that measure approximately 3 inches.

- Grease a cupcake tray with butter or oil, and press one circle of filo into one of the cups. Spray the pastry lightly with oil. Repeat with the other cups until all the pastry circles have been used up.

- Divide the potato mixture between the pastry cups. Sprinkle a generous amount of the grated cheese on top, then place in the oven and bake for around 25 minutes, until golden brown and crispy. Serve with a side salad.

Mary Quicke

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Pictured are Liz Fiddock and Liz Mitchell, with their Prize winning Shetland Sheepdogs, which have won numerous rosettes at recent shows, These included the Minehead and District Open Show, when 6 year old Flora, was 1st in the Open Bitch class, then Best of Breed and 1st in the Pastoral Group 1. At the same show, 3 year old Summer took 1st Prize in the Graduate Shetland Sheepdog class. Then Cally, aged 6,

was 1st in the Post Graduate Class. Finally, 10 year old Tean took 1st in the Any Variety Pastoral Veteran and then Best Veteran in the Pastoral Group. That wasn't all, as at the North Devon Open Show, 6 year old Flora was 1st in the Open Bitch class and Summer took 1st in the Post Graduate class, and was judged Reserve Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex. At the Paignton Championship Show 6 year old Cally got 3rd in the Limit Bitch and has qualified for Crufts 2017. Flora was VHC in Open Bitch as was Tean in the Veteran Bitch class.

Congratulations and good luck for Crufts next year.

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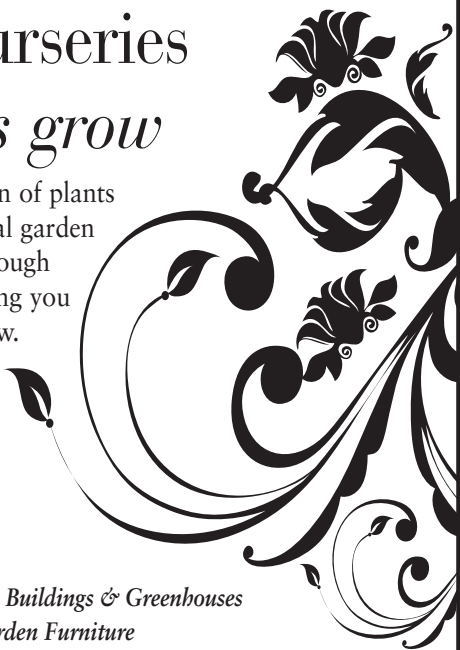
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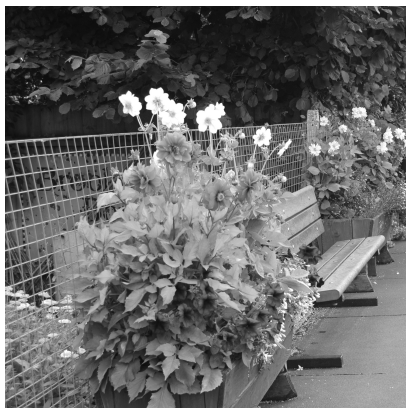
In the open competition Haldon Ladies won the ladies 560kg competition after defeating Bedford Ladies in the final.

Station Garden wins Third Prize

The Friends of Newton St Cyres Station once again entered the Tarka Line Best Kept Station Gardens Competition. Each station which entered the competition was judged on the 27th July 2016. This year the competition was won by Copplestone with Chapelton second and Newton St Cyres Third.

Thanks go to all involved and the sponsors, The Beer Engine, Daw Refrigeration and the NSC Young Farmers who supplied fertilizer. If you would like to be involved please contact Cllr. Chris Southcott. The Friends are always looking for volunteers.

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Painting in the Manner of FJ Widgey :

Demonstration by Mike McDonald
27th July 2016

Mike is a well-known artist who runs the Villages Art School in various venues around Devon. He began the evening with details of self-taught artist William Widgey, and his son Frederick, who received a thorough formal art training. Their paintings of Dartmoor and Devon scenes, many of which can be seen in the RAMM in Exeter, coincided with the growth of tourism in the area in the 19th century, providing them with a ready market.

Mike has studied F J's techniques and works in a similar style, using modern materials, such as gesso, gel medium and Aquapasto. In various ways, these help to create a sense of distance, and provide texture and body to watercolour paintings. He was careful to bring the painting round at regular intervals for all to see closely. His humour and warmth, together with the many useful tips he gave us, made for an enjoyable demonstration.

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Monthly Gardening notes for August from Bert Jewell

What was in the letter? Let's continue on my journey and find out. I arrived at work just before 8am as usual and gave the letter to Mike. He asked me what it was about but father had not said anything to me so I told him that I had no idea. Mike told me to carry on with my job (cutting up bits of steel) and he would speak with me later. When he came to see me that afternoon he told me that father had asked him if he could give me board and lodge during the winter months. The plan was for me to ride my bike to work on Monday, live with Mike and his family during the week (he had a wife and two children) and then ride the bike back home on Friday after work. Mike asked me how I felt about this but I was unable to give any reaction. He said he would speak to his wife and let me know the outcome.

A couple of days later he told me that they were happy to give it a go and that I should bring things that I needed into work the following Monday. The beginning of the new week arrived and I set off to work with my lunch bag and flask as usual. I also took a clean shirt to wear to bed, we had no night clothes, and a pair of slippers. That evening I got into Mikes Morris Traveller and off we went, life as I knew it was changing fast.

We arrived at Mike's house just outside town and I was taken into the kitchen to meet the family and to be shown to my room. This was my first night going to bed with an electric light to show me the way. I had no towel or flannel, no toothbrush to clean my teeth and no idea how things were going to pan out. After a few ground rules were discussed it was time for the evening meal. I remember the meal because it was rabbit. I had often eaten rabbit, father would trap them either with a wire or gin. This was different in the fact that it had been shot and care had to be taken when eating not to bite onto a pellet.

It turned out that Mike did quite a bit of shooting and a lot of the cooked meals were either rabbit or pigeon. The arrangement worked well that first winter and other than reading the odd gardening book at Mike's and helping father at weekends, my thoughts of gardening for a living were fast disappearing . Talking of gardening, it's time we had a look around the

Vegetable garden

Continue to harvest Runner and French Beans, Cauliflower, Autumn Cabbage and main crop Potatoes. Plant out Spring Cabbage plants about 18" apart in firm soil and keep an eye out for the caterpillars of the Large Cabbage White Butterflies. These can quickly defoliate your plants. When taking down the Runner Beans, cut the stems down to ground level and leave the roots in the ground to rot.

Flower garden

The summer bedding is sadly coming to an end and work can begin towards the end of the month to clear the beds out. You can put the old spent plants on the compost

heap. Lightly fork the soil over adding some garden compost or other organic matter as you go. Plant out winter flowering pansies, Violas, Forget Me Not and Wallflowers. If you buy Wallflowers from a garden centre or other outlet, it is worth standing the plants in water for a few hours or overnight before planting them out. Fill in any gaps with Poly's or Primroses during February and March when the worst of the weather has passed.

Now is also the time to plant spring flowering Bulbs. Tulips are best left until October. If your garden is in a windy spot, choose short varieties and if the soil is wet put some coarse sand or grit in the bottom of the planting hole. Plant bulbs at least three times their own depth so that a good root is established before the leaves appear above the ground.

Lawns

September is a good time to get the lawn ready for winter. So, firstly check for any patches of moss and apply a moss killer as directed on the packet. Leave until the moss has blackened, then give the lawn a good raking to remove thatch and the dead moss. Mow the lawn with the collecting box on to pick up what you have raked out. This can be put on the compost heap. Spike the lawn where moss is a problem and then apply autumn feed, low Nitrogen, as recommended on the packet.

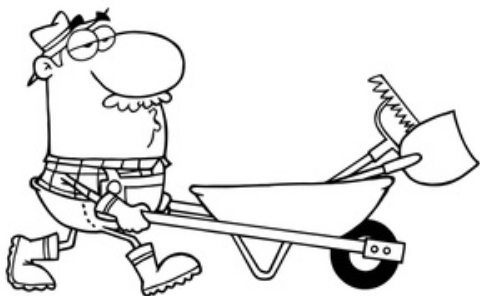
Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

A quiet month in the shrub garden, but you can still trim hedges of Beech, Hornbeam and Leyland Cypress, if you didn't get around to it last month.

Fruit

Harvest autumn fruiting Raspberries and Blackberries.

Plant of the month



"Tricyrtis Formosana" (Toad Lily)

This is not the easiest plant to grow, but because of its unusually beautiful flowers it's well worth a try. The flowers are spotted mauve and white with an unusual centre. It grows to about 3' high and likes lime free soil and some shade. Slugs can be a problem.

Enjoy your gardening



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CREDITON ARTS CENTRE AUTUMN PROGRAMME

Hot on the heels of a very well received double bill of Shakespeare in the Square this Summer, Crediton Arts Centre have now released their Autumn programme which features a great mix of theatre, film, quiz and special events leading up to Christmas.

First off we are delighted to host Soap Soup Theatre on their return to the Arts Centre. On this occasion they are presenting 'Snow Baby' a tale of castles, storms and dreams coming true based on a Russian Fairy Tale, Snegurochka. This show for ages 3 upwards will be performed at 3.00pm on Saturday 1st October. A second children's show at 3.00pm on Saturday 12th November 'Jack Frost' will be performed by Moon on a Stick and will enchant anyone aged 3+ using a mix of puppetry, live music and storytelling to perform this well-known Nordic legend.

Gothic horror with a comic twist is the theme of 'Dracula - a Terrifying Comedy' with The Last Baguette Theatre Company adapting Bram Stoker's classic tale on Friday 28th October at 7.30pm. The dark theme continues as Told By an Idiot perform 'Heads Will Roll' a fable about failure and folly set in the South American jungle. This is a Villages in Action event. The final theatre production of the season sees the Arts Centres' resident theatre company, Brown Paper Bag, presenting 'Holographic Mirrors' a thriller set in the near future. There are three performances, Thursday 24th to Saturday 26th November all at 7.30pm.

On 6th October we have another welcome return - this time for our Book into Film series when we will show the Talented Mr Ripley based on Patricia Highsmith's 1955 novel of the same name. Why not read the book and then come along to the film - it can be fascinating comparing the two genres - and if you don't have time to read the book then just catch the film at 7.30pm Thursday 6th October.

The quiz is becoming a regular feature of the Arts Centre programme - we have hosted general knowledge and book quizzes but this time it is over to 20th Century Music - come along and pit your wits. A really fun evening for teams of up to 5 people - or come and there will be others looking to form an impromptu team. Saturday 22nd October at 7.30pm.

And finally the Christmas Lights Switch on Parade, now a regular in the Crediton calendar will be on Saturday 26th November at 4.00pm with the theme of Santa's Toy Box. You'll find street entertainment, music, a parade from St Lawrence Green to the Town Square and the big Christmas tree lights switch on.

For more information and ticket prices please visit www.creditonartscentre.org or call 01363 773260. Tickets can be purchased on line at www.creditonartscentre.ticketsource.co.uk or from Crediton Community Bookshop and Sandford Stores.

The Newton Wonder Chain Story.....continues.....

Last month's contribution was by Jo Falcon. Now the story is taken up by DC Orchard

To read the story so far go to the website:-

[www.http://www.newtonwonder.net/chain-story.html](http://www.newtonwonder.net/chain-story.html)

Tom sat down opposite the body of James Doherty and suddenly Tom was himself again. All the damage of his previous efforts had at last cleared and he was his old questioning inquisitive self again. Why? Because he remembered. All those long hours when Doherty was counselling him trying to put his scrambled mind back together, he now remembered the gentle Irish brogue delving for the one piece of information that Tom would not give. The key to the set of sequences that would open up Tom's computer defence of the realm. The algorithm that Tom had devised as the final barrier that had not been breached. Tom was looking at an enemy not a friend.

He turned the lights out. He could not think clearly whilst under the lifeless stare of the man who had saved his sanity but only in order to defeat him. In the darkness his mind raced. He already instinctively knew that the big house with all its communication equipment was the source of the attack. Doherty was there, he had seen him driven out. Was he there under duress or a willing participant? It was clearly no accident that Doherty had found this cottage in order to further his recovery.

His reflections were interrupted by the noise of a car approaching but very quietly and as it ghosted to a halt its lights were tuned off. Feet on the path Tom barely made it behind the kitchen door before the front door was pushed open. The light of a torch circled the room.

'Damn, not home yet, I thought she was only inviting him to dinner'
The distinctive voice of PC Pendennis.

The noise of the front door being pulled shut and the car turning and moving quietly back from whence it came.

So one more to join the band of enemies, a bent copper. But what was the point of planting a dead body on him? Too many possibilities there and what to do about the body. Clearly going to the police was not an option either. The only people he could trust were his own people from HQ but even as he went to the phone he was sure that this sophisticated plan would have included a complete communication lock down with a divert to any place they wanted.\

Trapped and on his own.

Pendennis was bound to be back soon he has to do something soon.
Ten minutes later he had a plan.....of sorts.

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Eduardo Ladrillo sat patiently waiting for his plan to work.

He was a strikingly good looking man in his early forties. Born in the back streets of Quito in Peru, already streetwise by the age of four then educated by a kindly missionary couple whose identity he used as mother and father and so gained Spanish citizenship. They were much too old for him to be their child but they doted on him and gave him the education his quick brain deserved. When they both died in his last year at University he was free to exploit his full potential and disregard the piety of his saviours. Urbane and charismatic he retained the ruthlessness and pragmatism of his back street upbringing. It brought with it a total lack of moral compass.

Eduardo like Tom saw the value in the computer and the knowledge and secrets they kept so very soon he was forging a career in 'Information Handling' Firstly as an individual then as a company and then of a group of companies. A lot of what he did was legitimate but some was not and soon there were clients lining up seeking his special expertise in cyber dirty work. Some were companies some were governments. All paid well and the most recent offer was almost obscene in its fee if he could pull it off.

It had been almost two years in the planning but he had been thwarted by one man. Soon that man would be in his clutches so he waited patiently in the study of the big house on the hill and waited for the phone to ring.

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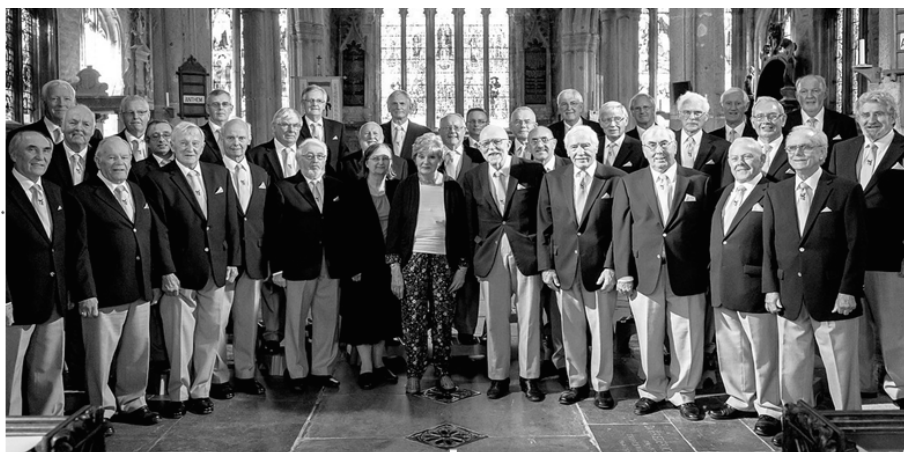
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Thursday 1 September

Institution & Installation of Revd Katie Cross as Rector

7:30 pm Newton St Cyres Church

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Followed by a reception in the Parish Hall

**[If you plan to attend this service and/or the reception, can you add
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Introducing Katie ...

I have been asked to write a few lines to introduce myself as your new Rector, so, hello! I am Rev Katie Cross and I have been appointed as the next Rector of the Netherexe benefice. Me and my family are moving into the Rectory in Thorverton during August so if you see some new faces around please come over and introduce yourself.



As your new Rector I look forward to being amongst you whatever the weather. The Church of England is good at that - we are there at all times and in all places for all people and as your new Rector I am delighted to come and be with you whether you are a church-goer or not.

On 1st September in Newton St Cyres church, The Bishop of Crediton will induct and license me as the Rector of the Parishes and in so doing say to me, 'receive the cure of souls which is both mine and yours'. This is, for me, the central act of this service for taking this solemn responsibility for all the souls of the parishes is what it is to be the Rector. It is as much about the 'churchy' life of our parishes as it is about 'being there' in the community, either on my own or with my husband Paul, our two sons and my daughter. I look forward to seeing you in the villages, their businesses and events. I will also be in our primary schools and look forward to catching up on the news with you at the gates.

Katie

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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

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

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Daily Morning & Evening Prayer in the Netherexe Parishes

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

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

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

Variations: None.

Who's Who? Abbreviations Key

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TBC	To be confirmed		

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Newton St Cyres Parish Church

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September 2016

Week Ending	Flowers	Cleaning	Brass
Licensing service for Rev Katie Cross September 1st	A. Ward	M. Walters	
September 4th			
11th	S. Munday	P. Boother	
18th	A. Page		-
25th	M. Walters	P. Burt	J. Pyle

Sidespersons

September 1st		W. Hough	T. Hough
4th	9.30 a.m. Family Service Lay-led	C. Lee	J. Holt
11th	10.00 a.m. Open Door	-	-
18th	-		
25th	9.30 Holy Communion	T. Hough	W. Hough

SEPTEMBER 2016 SERVICES & INFORMATION

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

Thursday 1 September 2016

07:30 pm Newton St Cyres

Institution & Installation of the Revd Katie Cross as Rector by

The Right Reverend Bishop of Crediton Dame Sarah Mullally &
The Venerable Christopher Fitcher, Archdeacon of Exeter

Followed by a reception in the parish hall

Sunday 4 September 2016 Trinity 15

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	
05:30 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Poltimore	KC

Sunday 11 September 2016 Trinity 16

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

Followed by Lunch & Auction at the Old Rectory

Sunday 18 September 2016 Trinity 17

08:30 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Brampford Speke	KC
09:30 am	Open Church followed by		Thorverton	
10:00 am	Family Service		Thorverton	Lay Led
			Joint with Baptist Church	
10:00 am	Holy Communion	[C]	Cadbury	KC
10:00 am	Service of the Word		Poltimore	Lay Led
11:15 am	Coffee, Cake & Company		Rewe	
05:00 pm	Holy Communion	[C]	Stoke Canon	KC

Sunday 25 September 2016 Trinity 18

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

Sunday 2 October 2016 Trinity 19

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

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Football Club	Mark Smaldon	07733 455177
Friends of NSC Station	Chris Southcott	01392 851569
Luncheon Club	Sue Browne, 1 Glebelands, Sand Down Lane	01392 851460
Newton Ramblers	Rosemary Chambers	01392 851400
Tennis Club Secretary	Laura Leigh	01647 24259
Twinning	Lorraine Mitchell	01392 851596
Upton Pyne PC	Jacqui Ward- jacquiward30@yahoo.co.uk	01392 851918
Young Farmers	Millie Murphy	07955 686719
Archery	Alison Couling	01392 841282
Gardening Club	Jane Timlett	01392 851361
Honky Tonks Line Dancing	Paula Benford	01392 210830
History Group	Jean Wilkins	01392 851337
Table Tennis	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Friends of the Arboretum	Roger Wilkins	01392 851337
Saturday Market – 4th Saturday of the month	Angie Hannaford	07505 127213
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