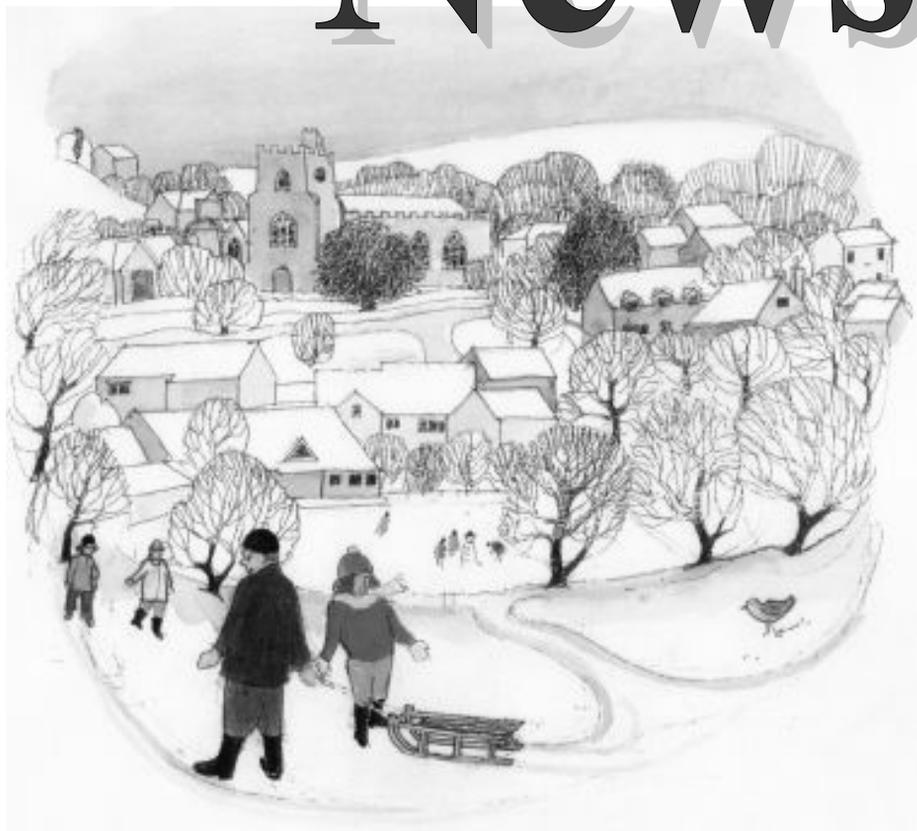


St. Peter & St. Paul, Uplyme

Parish News

December '08
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Seasonal News from the Pub

“In the bleak midwinter” - The Rector writes.....!

A Family Group by Jack Thomas.....!

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SERVICES DURING DECEMBER 2008

DECEMBER

Wednesday 3 Dec.

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP said)

Sunday 7 Dec.

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP said)

10.00am Morning Prayer (BCP sung)

6.00pm Youth Praise

Sunday 14 Dec.

10.00am Family Communion

(11+, Junior Church & Crèche in School 9.50am)

6.00pm Second Sunday Forum

Sunday 21 Dec.

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP said)

10.00am Family Service

6.00pm **CAROL SERVICE**



Wednesday 24 Dec. – *Christmas Eve*

5.00pm **CRIB SERVICE**

11.10pm **PARISH COMMUNION**



Thursday 25 Dec. – *Christmas Day*

8.00am **Holy Communion (BCP said)**

10.00am **FAMILY SERVICE**

Sunday 28 Dec.

10.00am Parish Communion

6.00pm NO Service

SERVICES DURING JANUARY & EARLY FEBRUARY 2009

JANUARY

Sunday 4 Jan.

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP said)

10.00am Morning Prayer (BCP sung)

6.00pm Youth Service

Wednesday 7 Jan.

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP said)

Sunday 11 Jan.

10.00am Family Communion

(11+, Junior Church & Crèche in School 9.50am)

6.00pm Second Sunday Forum

Sunday 18 Jan.

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP said)

10.00am Family Service

6.00pm Evening Prayer (BCP sung)

Sunday 25 Jan.

10.00am Parish Communion

(11+, Junior Church & Crèche in School 9.50am)

FEBRUARY

Sunday 1 Feb.

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP said)

10.00am Morning Prayer (BCP sung)

6.00pm Youth Service

Wednesday 4 Feb.

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP said)

Sunday 8 Feb.

10.00am Family Communion

(11+, Junior Church & Crèche in School 9.50am)

6.00pm Second Sunday Forum



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Happy
2009!



“In the bleak midwinter ...”

Jack was a kind man and a fantastic father. Unlike his wife, Sue, he couldn't accept Christianity. When they got married it was one issue they agreed to differ over. “Don't expect me to come to church with you,” he said. “I recognize the existence and power of a divine being, call him/her God if you like; but all this business of God being born in human form seems ridiculous to me,” he went on. “I mean, what's the point of it!” This was simply one issue Sue and Jack couldn't reconcile between themselves. But they were incredibly happy and a great couple.

Sometime ago now, one Christmas when Sarah their eldest was in her final year at primary school, it was agreed that the whole family would attend the Mid-night Communion service on Christmas Eve. Well, everyone except Dad of course. “Go on, Dad, please come. We'll all be together then!” pleaded the children. Mum fended them off.

That Christmas the weather was terrible. There was a blizzard blowing outside and at 9pm Christmas Eve they were huddled around the fire in their country cottage. By 10.45pm Sue looked out of the window to see a bank of snow piling up at the end of the drive. There was no way they would be driving to church that evening. She had second thoughts about the whole adventure but knew that the children would be terribly disappointed not to go. So she told them to kit up warmly and they would walk to church. They were so excited! Jack threw another log on the fire, poured himself a brandy and settled down with his own thoughts.



Sometime after they had left, he heard tapping on the sitting room window. He drew back the curtain and saw a tiny Robin huddled against the pane, nearly buried in the crescent of snow, seeking what little warmth it could through the glass. As it shivered, its little beak beat against the window.

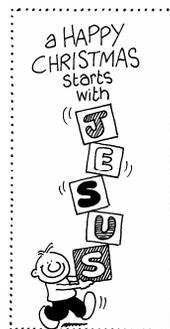
Jack immediately donned his overcoat, hat, scarf and boots and went out to see what he could do. The wind was gale force and bitterly cold. ‘How could any creature survive this’, he thought to himself. He cautiously approached the Robin with his cupped hands outstretched planning to take it into the utility room, make a nest and give it some food & water. But when he was only inches away, the robin took fright and flew into the eaves of the shed beyond his reach. Jack was so very concerned and wondered what he could do. ‘If only I could reassure this robin by becoming a bird like him. Then he would trust me to rescue him,’ he thought to himself.

At that moment the clock struck midnight and he heard the tenor bell from the church tower toll seven times to mark the consecration of the bread and wine. It was Christmas Day and his family was celebrating at church the incarnation: God becomes man in the Christ child. Suddenly he realized why. God had to become a human being in order to identify with humanity. Scholars came from other religious cultures, shepherds came from the hillside; they joined the cattle in adoration and wonder.

Jack was mesmerized by the thought, as he forced open the shed window beneath the frightened robin in the hope that it would find its own way in. He returned to the fire and poured himself another brandy as he reflected upon what he had discovered. Of course, as always on these journeys to truth, one answer leads to another question. 'Why would God choose to die on a cross, for heaven sake?' he puzzled. But, the great thing was that Jack was now on the journey in faith. The following year, he did go with the rest of the family to church for the midnight communion. And it wasn't long before he discovered Easter and realized for himself the full meaning of God's rescue plan of salvation. In time God became extraordinarily real and personal to him. It changed his life.

Happy Christmas, Jeremy

P.S. You may find that you feel closer to the robin than anyone else in the story. I can identify with that. But don't panic! On faith's journey it is always in the bleak and fearful moment that peace and assurance may be found. Jesus showed this wonderfully in His life when He was hard pressed. He also taught it to His disciples. But that's a story for another day.



From the Editor

Welcome to this festive edition of the Parish News.

The Village is certainly getting ready for Christmas and the New Year. Inside the magazine you'll find details of the various ways you can spend your festive season. There's plenty going on, with something for everyone! Also don't forget that you can order festive fare for your own celebrations at the Village Store.

This is also a very busy, but enjoyable time for the Church. Please do come along and join us in the church's Christmas celebrations. The traditional Carols by Candlelight Service is on the 21st December at 6.00pm; the Crib Service and Nativity Play at 5.00pm *please note the earlier starting time*, on the 24th December; and the atmospheric midnight Parish communion on Christmas Eve starting at 11.10pm; not forgetting of course the Lay led Family Service at 10am on Christmas Day. It is worth noting that all of the festive services are well attended, so it is advisable to get there in plenty of time!

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Robin Hodges - Editor



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION Uplyme Branch

Our AGM, held this month, showed that we have had another very good year. Reports given by President Pat Day, Chairman Beryl Denham, Secretary Ursula Everett and Treasure Pat Tural stated that, although we are a small Branch we are a very hard working one as we were able to send over £1,000 to headquarters for the Benevolent Fund and smaller amounts to County headquarters and Uplyme Parish.

This was recognised at our Group Meeting in Honiton at which we were awarded the Devon Cup for donations from a small Branch. On a lighter note, Uplyme also won the meeting's competition - a Christmas cracker - and received the East Devon Cup.

Pat Carroll



Women's
Institute

UPLYME W I

Mrs Lillian Bagnall welcomed members to the Annual Meeting and introduced W.I. Adviser, Mrs Anne Boden. After the singing of 'Jerusalem' a minute's silence was held for Nan Jones. Birthday posies were then presented.

The Treasurer's and Secretary's Reports were read, proposed, seconded and adopted. Lilian reviewed the year's activities and thanked the committee and members for their support. The new committee was elected, the only changes being Jill Pack - retiring member and Enid Gorman - new member. Lilian was re-elected as President.

Fay Whitefield gave an amusing report on the Autumn Council meeting. The Flower of the Month competition was won by Win Symonds, and after a quiz and tea the meeting closed at 4.15 p.m.

The next meeting will be the Christmas Lunch at the Mariners Hotel on December 10th.

Shirley Hobden.



THE MOTHERS' UNION

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The meeting in November was organised by the Deanery. It was a Meditation on the work of our hands, taken by Marigold Seager-Berry - the former representative of the Mothers' Union at the United Nations.

Next month's meeting will start half an hour earlier than normal, at 2 pm, in the Church on December 4th. It will be an afternoon of Christmas music with Roger Grose, and visitors are welcome.

Iris Cox



Uplyme Brownies

This term we have been fortunate enough to welcome Janet and Tessa as regular helpers, which has allowed us to take on seven new Brownies!

Brownies have been working hard on their Traditions Badge, and have started on the Road Safety Badge. On 3rd November we had a marvellous evening at Pinhay along with the Cubs and Beavers. Thanks to Robin and Carole Hodges who put on a wonderful firework display and afterwards provided us with delicious soup and hot dogs. Thank you also to the Cubs for inviting us to their campfire songs night.

On 9th November we attended Uplyme Remembrance Service in church, and afterwards laid our wreath and crosses at the war memorial, in spite of the torrential rain that morning!

Coming up, we have a stall at the School and Church Christmas Bazaars at which we will be selling home-made Christmas decorations. We shall also be carol singing at Pinhay House. We will also be enrolling our new Brownies as well as enjoying a Christmas party.

Heather Pullinger

Second Sunday Forum **Sunday 14th December –Life Together in the Holy Spirit** **Sunday 11th January-Faith in a World of Science**

In the October and November Forum talks, Leslie Newbigin emphasized the historicity of Jesus. Christianity, he said, is about something that has actually happened. In that sense it is a question of fact. This, of course, is not the whole story. If Jesus is just a figure of the past he would not be directly relevant to our lives today. In the December talk Newbigin explains why the Holy Spirit is crucial to an understanding of the Christian faith. Christianity is not just about historic events. The work of the Holy Spirit, Newbigin says is to make Christ our living contemporary and make us his contemporaries! Some churches are reluctant to talk about the Holy Spirit because of a fear of creating controversy. This talk by one of the 20th centuries leading theologians is, as would be expected, balanced but also straightforward, and one which both newcomers and established Christians will find illuminating. In the January talk Newbigin discusses how faith relates to the world of science.

The Second Sunday Forum is held in church at 6p.m on the second Sunday of each month. The Forum is open to everyone, whether regular Uplyme worshippers or not. There is an opportunity for discussion after each talk. This important series of talks is not to be missed. CDs are available for any one unable to get to the Forum.

News From The Pub

Just a brief update of the trip to the races, as mentioned in last month's mag. Josh did actually book the meal at the Bridge Pub, and Steve did actually pick the winner of the last race! They all came back to the pub a bit worse for wear, and we then had to listen to boring stories of how they were piped at the post!



Well here we are facing our 5th Christmas at the pub, the years have gone by so quickly and so much has happened. It has been hard work and there have been stressful times, but we have much to be grateful for. The weeks leading up to Christmas will include a disco, the Christmas raffle, our annual darts and pool competition, as well as the seniors Christmas lunch. We will be open Christmas day from 11.30 to 1.30, and all day on Boxing Day. On December 30th there will be a sports quiz in aid of the church, last years quiz was brilliant. Please come and join us for any, or all of these events.

We have decided to make New Years Eve a bit more upmarket this year!!! So our New Years Eve party will be over at the Village Hall. It is a ticket only event, on sale now at the pub. We have booked a fantastic 7 piece band, and Fluxy will be doing the disco. There will be a glass of bubbly on arrival, and a Hog and Ox Roast. All of which is included in the ticket price, dress code is posh frock and Black Tie. The hall will be open at 8pm, so the pub will close at approx 8.30pm. Tickets are limited so please do book them now. The pub will be open all day on New Years Day

We could not have survived the past year without our wonderful staff. Steve and I really do appreciate all their hard work, and we also, of course, really appreciate the continued support from our regular customers. Our sincere thanks to you all.

We are all looking forward to our village university students coming home for Christmas. It is always great to see them, they certainly liven us all up, and the festivities really start when they arrive home! (And of course they will boost our staff rota!)



Well my friends that's it for this month, and for this year! So on behalf of Steve, our family, staff and of course Bronwen, I would like to wish you all A Very Merry Christmas and a Healthy and Happy New Year. Nadolig Llawen A Blwyddyn Newydd Dda

Wendy

News from Uplyme Village Shop and Post Office

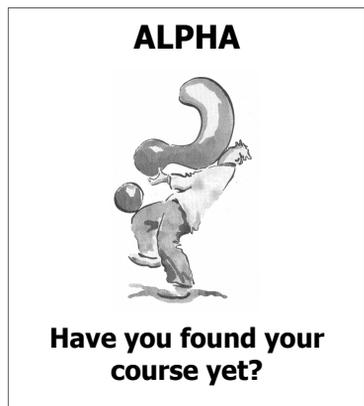
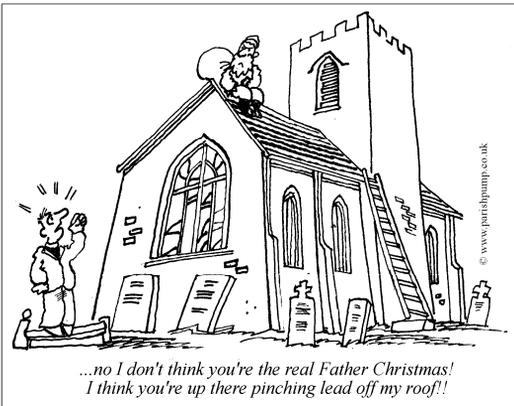
As this article for the Parish News is being written there have been two pieces of good news as far as the Post Office here in Uplyme is concerned. Firstly the Government have decided to renew the contract for the Post Office Card Account, which means that customers who currently use this service will continue to be able to withdraw money at Post Offices (No more cards to be sent to MPs at the moment to help save it – many thanks to those who supported the petition.) Secondly, the Post Office Paystation has arrived! What's that you may well ask? Well once it has been unpacked, plugged in and we have understood the rather large instruction manual, we will be able to sell mobile telephone top-ups, recharge gas Quantum cards and electricity keys whenever the shop is open rather than during normal Post Office hours. We have also been told that over the next few months the Paystation will be upgraded so that it can deal with a much wider range of transactions and payment methods.



As Christmas approaches please remember that you can advance order items in store from Colyton Butchers, Complete Meats and Charmouth Bakery, place early to avoid disappointment. Come in and see what's on offer, and check delivery dates. There are once again a number of new stock items on the shelves, and keep an eye out for our Christmas period opening hours poster on the door.

May we take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and also to thank you for your support during 2008.

The team at Uplyme Village Shop



Uplyme Church Bazaar

SATURDAY 13th DECEMBER

1.00 - 3.00

in the Village Hall



come and enjoy our special
"Christmas Lunch in a Bun!"
Turkey and all the trimmings!



Lunch in a bun served from 1.00pm

School Choir singing at 2.00pm

Raffle drawn at 2.45

DO COME & JOIN US!

**If you wish to run a stall or would like to help please ring
Fern on 01297 33188 or Jenny on 01297 32254**

Lyme Bay Chorale

present

COMFORT AND JOY

Directed by Alex Davies

**Programme includes Charpentier's Messe de Minuit, Vaughan Williams
Fantasia on Christmas Carols and plenty of carols for all to sing!**

We are delighted to welcome back violinist Sara Strunz as our soloist.

Sunday 14th December at 4.00 pm

at the Church of our Lady and St Ignatius, North Chideock

Delicious Christmas afternoon tea

Tickets £8 available from Hilary Hight, Broad St, Lyme Regis
Bridport TIC or on the door

Further information and tickets
from Gaby Martelli 01308 488348

Collection in aid of the Catholic Church



OUT AND ABOUT WITH JOHN PENNINGTON

The extended family Pennington was walking in the undercliff at Pinhay recently, when young Thomas spotted an enormous, and fortunately docile, hornet. It was sitting on a fallen branch nestled amongst the leaves on the woodland floor. We all got to have a good look, and the little Pennington's ranging from 3 to 10 were fascinated! Hornets are magnificent creatures, although you would probably have a somewhat different opinion if you were stung by one! They can grow up to nearly two inches in length and feed on bees, dragonflies and other insects. This one was a little over an inch and was probably nearing the end of its life. It's unusual to see a hornet after September, but they can survive into November.



I am not sure if it's my imagination, but I am fairly certain leaves seem to be clinging onto trees for longer these days. When I was a child September came, with it a gale or two, and by late October the trees were almost bare. It's definitely warmer now and frosts are far less frequent in the autumn than in days gone by. I always make a point of trying to catch a falling leaf each year. Its great fun and kids love it. Not as easy as you might think due to the random way in which they fall. Catch one and make a wish!

It's not just insects and falling leaves that are late. Newsletters from Mrs Ethelston's come home periodically requesting parents to please get their children to school on time, but it's always a mad rush at 8.55am with flashes of blue uniform and puffing parents running to the school gates. The church clock that has been still for some time now looks down at the chaos; it's obviously having a well deserved rest after countless decades of service, and the time showing? Five minutes to nine - how apt!

Until 2009

JP

SURF THOSE SALES with THE FULL POODLE

Christmas presents ... the January sales ... they're all accessible on the Internet with fabulous bargains to be snapped up. Imagine never having to elbow your way through the crowds struggling with heavy bags whilst queuing to try on garments in the wrong size ...



Dreams can become reality as through the Internet you can browse the Sales in a leisurely fashion, dropping items in and out of your shopping basket before having them delivered to your door where you can try things on in your own time &

space. Fantastic!

But then, unexpectedly, the Internet won't connect. Feeling cut off, bereft, abandoned and confused, how can you do anything with no Internet? Lost again without *Google maps* ... what is the answer with no *Wikipedia* to ask? And WHY isn't the Internet working anyway??? You haven't done anything different.

Often the problem is the result of an electrical surge or power cut - not enough to turn all your domestic appliances off but maybe the lights flickered. First of all shut down your computer in the normal way and then turn



every thing off at the wall - your computer, all its peripherals and most importantly, your router. Wait for about 20 minutes and then turn the router back on (its various lights should come on), followed by the other equipment. Try connecting to the Internet again and you should be successful. Hurrah!

There are several good reasons for investing in a wireless router rather than using a USB modem:

The connection is always on so you don't get that annoying dial-up box each time you go on line and your security programs will update as soon as you start the computer. Most importantly, wireless routers come with a hardware Firewall giving you an extra level of Internet security.

Finally, your friends & family can bring their own laptops to connect wirelessly to your Internet and so don't have to use your computer when you need to do some *essential* surfing.



Margaret Wiscombe
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FAMILY PAGE - organised by Iris Cox

When you are planning a Christmas Party, do include Raspberry Brulee.

1 lb/450 gms raspberries
500 ml. whipping cream
500 ml. Greek-style yogurt
Demerara sugar

- 1 Put the raspberries in a shallow dish
- 2 Whip the cream and add the yogurt
- 3 Gently pour the mixture over the raspberries
- 4 Sprinkle a thick layer of sugar on top
- 5 Chill overnight in the fridge where it will caramelize
- 6 Eat and enjoy - serves 8.



The Innkeeper's wife

It was a night in winter
Our house was full, tight packed as salted herrings -
So full, they said, we had to hold our breaths
To close the door and shut the night-air out!
And then two travellers came, They stood outside
Across the threshold, half in the ring of light
And half beyond it. It would have let them in
Despite the crowding - the woman was past her time
But I'd no mind to argue with my husband,
The flagon in my hand and half the inn
Still clamouring for wine. But when trade slackened,
And all our guests had sung themselves to bed
Or told the floor their troubles, I came out here
Where he had lodged them. The man was standing
As you are now, his hand smoothing that board.
He was a carpenter, I heard them say.
She rested on the straw, and on her arm
A child was lying. None of your creased-faced brats
Squalling their lungs out. Just lying there
As calm as a new-dropped calf - his eyes wide-open,
And gazing round as if the world he saw
In the chaff-strewn light of the stable lantern
Was something beautiful and new and strange.



Clive Sansom



In the next half of the term the children will be talking about Fireworks and Celebrations, then they will be making their Christmas Crafts. These subjects will include Sparklers, Catherine Wheels, Diwali, Rangoli, St Andrews Day and Thanksgiving. We also hope to offer you the Christmas cards with your child's photo on, later in the term.

Events in December 2008

Tuesday 16th December Nativity Dress Rehearsal

The dress rehearsal will start at 9.30am, all children should attend this if possible. If it is not your child's normal session they should only stay for the rehearsal which takes approximately 35 minutes, and then they will need to go home. Thank you.

Tuesday 16th December – Toddlers Christmas Party

See Donna for details nearer the time.

Wednesday 17th December – Pre-school Christmas Party - 10am

All children must be accompanied by a supervising adult. You will be asked to fill a food box for your child and any siblings who will attend, also to bring a gift for that sibling for the Father Christmas visit.

Friday 19th December – Nativity – 10.30 for 11.00 start.

All children should be accompanied by a supervising adult and arrive ready in their costume. There will be a fantastic raffle and refreshments available before the performance.

(Committee help in the kitchen for this please) any donations of mince pies or festive food would be appreciated. Thank you.



And Finally - Children's Wellie Appeal!!!

Would you like to donate some old wellies to the Pre-school? We would like to keep a few spare pairs in the cupboard (various sizes) for the occasions when we walk and wellies are forgotten. This will help to save soggy shoes and trouser legs or frantic trips home to get them.

Thank you
Annie Thurgood



A Family Group



This unique and very early photograph taken in Uplyme about 1865 shows the Rev. Charles Wicksted Ethelston relaxing with some of his family and friends. He is the elderly figure on the left of the photo, leaning against the Rectory as it then was in the south west corner. Later this building became the Devon Hotel and

now is called Rohaise Court. Beyond the group one can just make out a high wall behind the trees and shrubs which gave the Ethelston family privacy from prying eyes on the main road through Uplyme. Beyond the wall, across the main road is the War Memorial, placed there by Mr Ethelston so that he would not have far to walk! The season is perhaps autumn with almost bare trees. From internal evidence one would hazard a guess that the year is 1865 when the American Civil War ended and Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. Did those distant events cause a stir or even a ripple in Uplyme?

Charles Wicksted Ethelston was born in 1799, the son of Rev. Charles Wicksted Ethelston (1767-1830) who was also the son of Rev. Charles Ethelston (1731-1794). The Ethelstons originated from Shropshire after marrying into the Wicksted line which came from Cheshire. There was plenty of money; when Mr Ethelston lived in the Rectory, he employed nine servants. He was Curate of Uplyme for 17 years and was then inducted into the living as Rector in 1842, serving as our Rector until his death in 1872 on November 30th. He thus served Uplyme for 48 years, longer than any other parson. His grandson was Alfred Watlington Parke who was our Rector for 36 years, 1883-1919. One family produced two men who were Rectors of Uplyme for a total of 84 years.

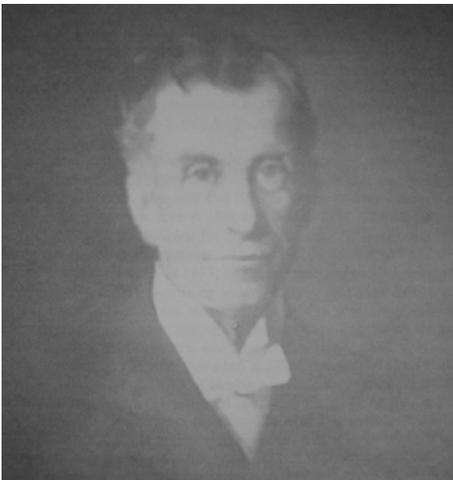
In this photograph, Mr Ethelston presents an elderly and slightly forlorn appearance. He is a widower. He married Anne Peel in 1825 and they had

five children – Eliza, Edmund, Christopher, Margaret and Robert. Anne or Mrs Ethelston as perhaps we remember her today was born in 1798 and died in 1854. Her husband Charles in this photograph has been a widower for at least 10 years. He is planning to build a school next to the church in her memory. The school, Mrs Ethelston’s Church of England Primary School will open in 1873, one year (sadly) after Mr Ethelston’s death. But the school of course is flourishing today. Charles and Anne Ethelston are buried in the south west corner of the churchyard in a large grave which children from Mrs Ethelston’s school are now tending. In Uplyme Church the east window over the altar is in memory of Anne Ethelston who died on January 6th, 1854.

The lady sitting on Mr Ethelston’s left is Ellen, daughter of Charles and Anne, who married Charles Joseph Parke of Henbury in Dorset. They had 9 children, of whom two are in the photo. The little girl is Charlotte and her brother is the little boy in front, Edmund. One of their brothers was Alfred, grandson of C.W.Ethelston and future Rector of Uplyme as I have pointed out. Alfred Watlington Parke (1857-1919) married Hilda Fort who came from Read Hall in Whalley, Lancashire. The handsome reredos behind our altar is in her memory. They had two sons, Wilfred and Robert. Wilfred who was born in 1889 became a distinguished, early aviator who crashed and was killed in 1912. The window below the pulpit was placed there by his grieving parents in his memory. The rather faded photograph of Mr Parke shows him as our Rector, wearing the then traditional white tie of a parson. Perhaps he is in his fifties which would make the date some time in the first decade of the 20th century. The man standing at

the back with his hands in his pockets is a Mr Quicke; his wife Mrs Quicke is sitting on the right. But who they are is lost in the mists of early photography. The lady in the centre slightly to the rear is Mrs Lila Fane, a niece of Anne Ethelston. Finally, the man on the right is Edmund Peel (1826-1903), son of Charles & Anne, born an Ethelston but who changed his surname in order to inherit the Peel estate of Watlington Hall, Norfolk.

Jack Thomas



FOOD for THOUGHT

Family relationships are very precious and need to be nurtured, matured and protected. They should not be taken for granted. In fact no relationship should be taken lightly. True friends are special and are to be treasured and loved. We no doubt all have many acquaintances but these are a poor second to having one or two true friends.

What are some of the key qualities required of a friendship?

Both parties trust one another. This continues to grow and develop.

Respect, affection, and being available when needed.

Sharing of problems, difficulties, good times, and experiences.

Listening ears, giving honest advice, opinions.

Enjoy each other's company, becoming vulnerable and transparent.

One definition is "A friend is someone who comes in when the whole world has gone out."

Good healthy friendships can last a lifetime. However, sadly being human, there are occasions when the trust is broken and the loss of a friend can be heart breaking. (we can forgive, but it is not so easy to forget where rebuilding a friendship and recreating trust takes time).

Another definition of a friend is "someone who knows all about us and loves us just the same" The Bible tells us (John ch.15 v.9-17) that Jesus knows us better than anyone else and that he has laid down his life for his friends and will always be there when you need him. What better friend to have!

True friendship is summed up in the hymn:-

"What a friend we have in Jesus"

What a friend we have in Jesus, all our sins and grief to bear,

What a privilege to carry, everything to God in prayer.....

Can we find a friend so faithful who will all our sorrows share?

In His arms He'll take and shield you, you will find a solace there.

Do you know him as your friend?

Oliver Edwards

UPLYME YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB

First Clean Sheet !

After 29 competitive games spanning the whole of last season and the beginning of this campaign, the team finally managed to get a “shut out” in the recent home game with Ottery St Mary - the current league champions.

To add to a memorable day Uplyme won the game 1-0 thanks to tremendous strike (a candidate for goal of the season) from Anthony Simes who caught the keeper off his line with a lobbed shot from 45 yards.

Having taken the lead just before half-time the back four of Callum Taylor, Matty Pile, George Heath and Jack Rumens held firm throughout the second half despite sustained pressure from the visitors. The final ten minutes were nerve wracking for the home supporters as the visitors enjoyed territorial advantage playing down the slope but Brett James in goal and the defence ably assisted by the midfield tracking back held out to pull off a very pleasing result.

We have been blessed with good weather at home matches to date and it is good to see a growing band of supporters.

Forthcoming fixtures:

DECEMBER 07 (A) BEACON KNIGHTS (11.30 am)

DECEMBER 14 (H) HONITON (2 pm)

JANUARY 11 (H) EXMOUTH AMATEURS (2pm)

JANUARY 18 (H) EXMOUTH TOWN (2 pm)

JANUARY 25 (A) COLYTON (10.30 am)

All home games are held on Sundays and kick off at 2 pm. If you wish to check whether a game is on, ring or text on 07979512616.

Phil James

More than 120 Devon walks to download and print FREE!

There's no doubt about it, walking is good for you. It's good for your heart, it's good for your lungs, it's good for the muscle and bone growth of your children, and it's good for your general feeling of wellbeing! Strong scientific evidence now supports the many benefits to health of regular walking – it is recommended that we take at least 10,000 steps a day.

Walking offers a great way to help kids get the active habit. If parents express excitement about the prospect of a walk in the countryside, they are more likely to transmit this feeling to their children. It's important to treat the walk as an exploration or adventure and to go at the child's pace, no matter how often they want to stop and look at things; take treats to eat and plenty to drink; and head for some landmark that will appeal to them such as a castle, a playground, an ice cream van or a boating pond. If children experience walking as part of a fun activity they are more likely to want to go again.

So, how do you find out what is on offer? John Harris, a keen walker, got fed up with the lack of information on walks that were going on in the County. So, he decided that if he couldn't find what he was looking for – he had better create it! So <http://www.walkingindevon.co.uk> came into being, providing all the information you need to go walking in the County: Details of more than 120 walks to download and print free, details of all the Devon walking groups, maps and walk books – plus loads more information.

So check out the website and get walking!

Si The Fish

Right about now we are enjoying lovely Cornish mussels from Fowey. Everyone loves white wine with mussels, if you want to try something a bit more Dorsety (or Devony), poach them in cider and serve with shallots instead. Or Crabs are hard shelled now, so why not dig out a 'Maryland Crab cake' recipe for a really filling meal.



Some of the nicest fish being landed locally at the moment are Cod. We've had some splendid specimens in since September and they've been a nice size to steak up too.

We're still just about getting sprats too.

Have a Happy Christmas and probably see you up at Santa's favourite grotto - *Millers Farm Shop*

Simon Bennett - mobile 07815 528020

Village Hall Booking dates for December 2008 & January 2009

DECEMBER 2008

Monday 1 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 2.00pm-4.30pm Royal British Legion
 5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 2 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
 7.30pm Social Club
 Meeting Room
 7.30pm VH Committee

Wednesday 3 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 1.30pm-4.30pm Patchwork Group
 4.45pm-6.45pm BP Scouts

Thursday 4 December

9.30am-4.00pm School
 4.00pm-6.30pm Ballet

Friday 5 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School
 6.00pm-9.00pm PTA Children's Disco

Sunday 7 December

9.30am-11.30am Quakers

Monday 8 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 9 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
 7.30pm Social Club

Wednesday 10 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 7.00pm-10.00pm Parish Council

Thursday 11 December

9.30am-4.30pm School
 4.30pm-7.00pm Ballet
 7.00pm-9.30pm Prayer Meeting

Friday 12 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 1.30pm-4.30pm School

Saturday 13 December

9.00am-4.00pm *Church Bazaar*
 6.30pm-11.00pm Mainly Ballroom

Sunday 14 December

9.30am-11.30am Quakers
 12.00pm-4.00pm Private hire

Monday 15 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 16 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
 7.30pm Social Club

Wednesday 17 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 4.45pm-6.45pm BP Scouts

Thursday 18 December

9.30am-9.00pm School

Friday 19 December

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School

Saturday 20 December

5.00pm-10.00pm Private hire

Sunday 21 December

9.30am-11.30am Quakers
 7.00pm-midnight Private hire

Monday 22 December

7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 23 December

7.30pm Social Club

Weds 24 to Sat 27 December:

No bookings

Sunday 28 December

9.30am-11.30am Quakers
 2.00pm-5.30pm Private hire

Mon 29 & Tues 30 December Nil

Weds 31 December

8.00pm onwards Talbot Arms Party

JANUARY 2009

Thursday 1 & Friday 2 January No bookings

Saturday 3 January

1.00pm-midnight Private hire

Sunday 4 January

9.30am-11.30am Quakers

Monday 5 January

2.00pm-4.30pm Royal British Legion
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

Meeting Room

7.30pm Horticultural Society

Tuesday 6 January

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi?
 7.30pm Social Club

Meeting Room

7.30pm VH Committee

Wednesday 7 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 1.30pm-4.30pm Patchwork Group
 4.45pm-6.45pm BP Scouts
Thursday 8 January
 9.30am-4.00pm School
 4.00pm-6.30pm Ballet
Friday 9 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School
Saturday 10 January
 10.00am-4.00pm JUMBLE SALE
 6.30pm-11.00pm Mainly Ballroom
Sunday 11 January
 9.30am-11.30am Quakers
Monday 12 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls
Tuesday 13 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi?
 7.30pm Social Club
Wednesday 14 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 2.00pm-4.30pm WI
 4.45pm-6.45pm BP Scouts
 7.00pm-10.00pm Parish Council
Thursday 15 January
 9.30am-4.00pm School
 4.00pm-6.30pm Ballet
 7.00pm-9.30pm U3A Talk
Friday 16 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School
Saturday 17 January
 4.00pm-midnight Private hire
Sunday 18 January
 9.30am-11.30am Quakers
Monday 19 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls
Tuesday 20 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi ?
 7.30pm Social Club
Wednesday 21 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 4.45pm-6.45pm BP Scouts
Thursday 22 January
 9.30am-4.00pm School

4.00pm-6.30pm Ballet
Friday 23 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School
Saturday 24 January
 10am-4.00pm JUMBLE SALE
 6.30pm-11.00pm Mainly Ballroom
Sunday 25 January
 9.30am-11.30am Quakers
Monday 26 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls
Tuesday 27 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi ?
 7.30pm Social Club
Wednesday 28 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 4.45pm-6.45pm BP Scouts
Thursday 29 January
 9.30am-4.00pm School
 4.00pm-6.30pm Ballet
Friday 30 January
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School
Saturday 31 January
 6.30pm-midnight Barn Dance
FEBRUARY 2009
Sunday 1 February
 9.30am-11.30am Quakers
Monday 2 February
 9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 2.00pm-4.30pm Royal British Legion
 5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls
 Meeting Room Horticultural Society
 7.30pm

To book the Village Hall, phone
01297 443819
 Booking times are not necessarily
 start times of events - **check**
with the individual organisa-
tions for event times.


 CHRISTMAS

Christian Aid: News update

Just to reiterate how well you all did in the May of 2008. Our door to door collection raised £1,255.77. This will be used for many needy projects that Christian Aid supports, so **THANK YOU**. As Christmas approaches please spare a thought for those in more need than yourselves. Please continue to pray for, and support Christian Aid however you can. We can provide details of how to donate to this worthwhile cause, alternatively check out the notice boards in Church.

This year our family shall once again be making a donation to Christian Aid rather than sending lots of Christmas cards to those in our Church family, so The Trafford Family wish you all a very merry Christmas.

Mark & Margaret Trafford
(01297 443252)



Uplyme Church Sunday 9th November 2008

A service to remember.

The Service of Remembrance this year was a testimony to the community of Uplyme. the Church was full of people young and old. To see the youth of our community, alongside veterans, and the older members of the congregation, whose memories of war are still very vivid, and for all those present to share all aspects of the service was something 'to remember'.

I felt privileged to share in the service and also the feelings of those, there remembering the sacrifice others have made for our wellbeing.

It would be easy for this service to become a ritual and then for the importance of it to be lost. It is a compliment to those who prepare and organise this event each year that the service is full of life. The subtle changes and the involvement of different people each year ensures we all remember the importance of 'remembrance'.

It was a 'service of remembrance' that I and all who were there will remember.

Thank you, I shall not forget.

Mark Trafford.



Latest News From The Lyme Bay Baden Powell Scouts

Our small group has had a great start, but to truly thrive, we will need more Scouts. We now have 3 New Patrols, these are: **SEAL PATROL:** (*Red & Black Shoulder Flash*) **EAGLE PATROL:** (*Green & Black Shoulder Flash*) **BULL PATROL:** (*Red Shoulder Flash*) Each of the patrols has a Patrol Leader & Patrol 2iC's that are Tenderfoot Trained & raring to have more Scouts in their Patrols, to share their knowledge & go forward in the great adventure that is Scouting. We can now offer New & Lower Termly Subs of £30.00. This cost includes the Membership Fee (£15.00) that we give direct to The Baden Powell Scouts Association, and also covers Insurance and the cost for most parts of the Uniform (contact us for further details). We can also take payments on a 1/2 termly basis (**£15.00**) or even weekly as well. (**£2.50**)

We have a Fun Filled & Exciting Programme ahead of us for the rest of this Term & for next year as well. We will be doing the following activities in our next term (Spring) Collection & preparation of Firewood, kindling & stacking firewood. with chopping, sawing practice. Patrol orienteering & Map reading, with longer distances covered (up to 10km) outdoor cooking, cooking over an open & smokeless fire, fire lighting with out matches or lighters, using fire-plows, fire-drills, flint & steel, etc. building improvised shelters, dealing with tents & tentage, camping, and many, many more activities.

The troupe meets every **Weds** during **term time**, 16.45-18.45 @ the **Uplyme Village Hall**. There is no need to call to ask to come along, simply come on one of our meeting nights or call **Ed Blundell** : **01297 444 037** or: **07857 905 464**. Our Members include Boys & Girls & age ranges are 10 to 15½. (First 2 sessions are Free, as a taster)

Uplyme Born & Bred – A book by Gill Wickens

A story of her Family and Village Life in Uplyme.

£5.00 all profits are to Charity

Gill & her book will be at the Uplyme Church Bazaar
On **Saturday 13th December**

Or ring 01460 63963 if you would like a copy

Report on Uplyme Parish Council Monthly Meeting
held on 12th November 2008

Planning

Applications Granted by East Devon District Council

Dalverton Rise, Lyme Road. Construction of first floor extension with dormers over existing garage and extension of existing bathroom dormer window in bedroom 1.

Applications considered

Mrs Ethelstons Primary School. Installation of a Portakabin Titan building to provide classroom. *The Parish Council supports this application provided that its installation and use has no adverse effect on the ancient sycamore tree*

Old Barn, Lyme Road. Removal of condition relating to access. *This condition was imposed mainly to utilize the safest possible exit/entry. There has been no change in circumstances hence the Parish Council objects to the removal of this very necessary condition, as endorsed by Highways.*

Valley View Farm, Lime Kiln Lane. Conversion of barn to holiday accommodation including erection of extension. *There are no reasons why this application should change the original refusal and neighbours objections are still valid. The Parish Council objects to this application.*

The Beeches, Harcombe Road. Remove dead wood and damaged limbs (exempt) and lift canopy of 2 x Turkey Oaks. *The Parish Council recommends acceptance in accordance with its Tree Warden's recommendation*

Ware Barn, Ware. Variation of Condition 2 on permission 02/P1228 to allow use of barn for holiday accommodation ancillary accommodation to Ware Barn or occasional training facility. *The Parish Council recommends approval of this application.*

Land adjacent Lydwell House, Lyme Road. Erection of dwelling. *The scale of the building is excessive for this location and east elevation of just a blank wall is unlike any property in the location (e.g. especially "Lydwell House"). The design should be reviewed and revised. Any approval must include all necessary conditions to protect the adjacent property "Abbotswell". The Parish Council therefore objects to this application*

Land at Clanbury, Rhode Lane. Erection of dwelling with new vehicular pedestrian access. *The Parish Council considers this to be a most inappropriate design for a Devon village setting and it goes totally against the planning guidance notes given in Uplyme Parish Plan Design Statement which was approved by EDDC. The Parish Council objects to this application in the strongest possible terms.*

Hunters Cross Farm, Yawl Hill Lane. Erection of 2 storey replacement dwelling and detached garage/office and relocation of access. *The Parish Council considers that this application is not in accordance with Policy H11(3) regarding height and size in this elevated location and considers the building should preferably be a bungalow, or at least use dormers to reduce its height. All existing ancillary buildings must be removed and usage of building over the garage should be restricted.*

The Parish Council objects to this application.

Land to west of reservoir Shire Lane. Change of use of agricultural land to recreational land in connection with Woodroffe School. *The Parish Council supports this application.*

Bulford, Lyme Road. Demolish existing dwelling and garage, construct replacement dwelling and garage. *This over large development is likely to generate more traffic on a very poorly aligned access and this should be reconsidered by Highways. Subject to this, the Parish Council supports this application provided that all existing buildings are removed.*

Children's Playground

Cllr. Clarke-Irons reported that the new slide, safety surface, and gates have now been installed with the playhouse due to be installed within the next few days.

Parish Clerk It is Charles White's intention to retire at the end of April next year. Anyone interested in applying for the position should submit a written application to him and for an informal discussion contact the Chairman, Mrs Beryl Denham Tel.01297 442839. For full details see the advertisement elsewhere in this edition of the Parish News.

Waste Collection Councillors are very concerned that the village is not receiving an adequate service with regard to both household and street collection of landfill and recyclable waste. The Parish Council, the Village Hall Chairman and several members of the public have complained to East Devon District Council and on each occasion have been assured that the problems are being addressed. This is patently not the case as even after letters to East Devon District Council, last week was the second week running that the four litter bins in the village had not been emptied. This is not only an inconvenience, but a health hazard. The Clerk has written yet again pointing this out and a response is awaited. In the meantime the Parish Council would encourage anyone who has concerns about this to telephone Mr. Paul Deakin, the Interim Waste & Recycling Manager on 01395 571617 or put their complaints in writing.

Charles White, Parish Clerk.

November Crossword Answers

Across

1 Lotus 4 Cook 8 Crusade 9 Crush 10 Laden 11 Parades 13 Strobe
15 Savage 17 Detests 20 Treat 22 Large 23 Two bits 24 Spin 25 Heave

Down

1 Local 2 Thunderstorm 3 Stained 4 Cheap 5 Occur 6 Quadragesima
7 Chaste 12 Ass 13 Saddle 14 Eat 16 Antioch 18 Sleep 19 Satan 21 Taste



Uplyme Parish Council will require a part time Parish Clerk for 10 hours per week commencing 1st May 2009 (Training will be given during March & April).

Salary in accordance with the recommended rates of the National Association of Local Councils
+ expenses

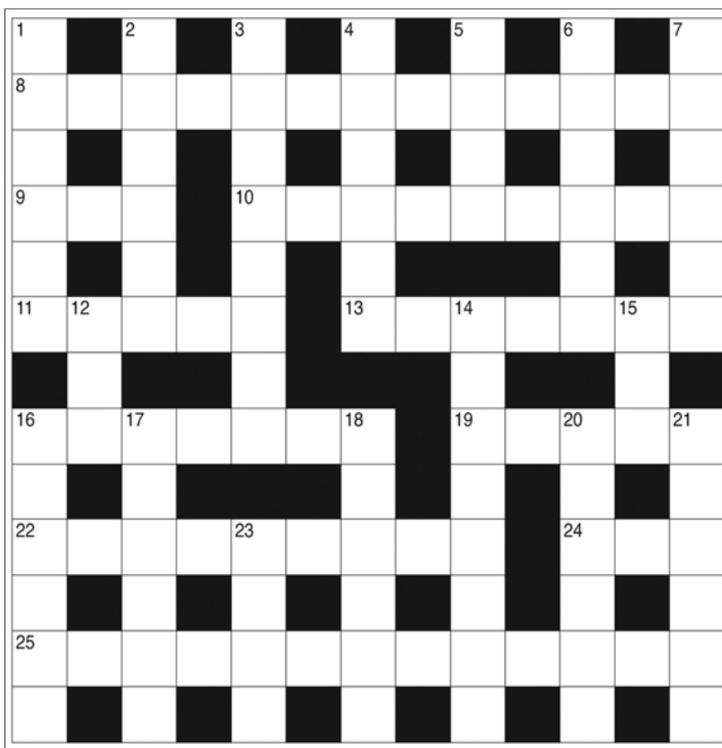
The Parish Council is seeking a competent administrator and good communicator who is computer literate and able to deal with basic accounts. The position requires attendance at the Parish Council meetings which are held in the evening on the second Wednesday of each month. The successful applicant will be required to work from home. A laptop computer will be provided.

Please apply in writing to the Parish Clerk: -
Charles White, "Pasarengo", Harcombe Road, Raymonds Hill, Axminster, Devon EX13 5TB

For an informal discussion please contact the Chairman,
Mrs Beryl Denham Tel. 01297 442839

Closing date for applications: 31st January 2009
Interviews during February 2009

DECEMBER CROSSWORD



Across

- 8 'Then Aaron and his sons and — — will be consecrated' (Exodus 29:21) (5,8)
 9 'He lifted me out of the slimy — , out of the mud and mire' (Psalm 40:2) (3)
 10 Such a person should be put to death (Leviticus 20:27) (9)
 11 Chain of mountains (Numbers 27:12) (5)
 13 'They are worse off at the — — they were at the beginning' (2 Peter 2:20) (3,4)
 16 Descent (anag.) (7)
 19 'But they all alike — to make excuses' (Luke 14:18) (5)
 22 Reimbursement (Luke 6:34) (9)
 24 Female sheep (2 Samuel 12:4) (3)
 25 ' — — is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to attain' (Psalm 139:6) (4,9)

Down

- 1 Alcohol-induced oblivion (Psalm 78:65) (6)
 2 'Three times I was — with rods' (2 Corinthians 11:25) (6)
 3 Future outlook (Proverbs 10:28) (8)
 4 It caused Joseph's brothers to journey to Egypt to buy grain (Genesis 42:5) (6)
 5 See 15 Down
 6 'You care for the land and water it; you — it abundantly' (Psalm 65:9) (6)
 7 Son of Mehir and descendant of Judah (1 Chronicles 4:11) (6)
 12 Car (anag.) (3)
 14 Engage in warfare (Isaiah 31:4) (2,6)
 15 'In the thirty-first year of — king of Judah, — became king of Israel' (1 Kings 16:23) (3,4)
 16 Excessive strain or tension (Jeremiah 19:9) (6)
 17 'The Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not — him' (Luke 12:40) (6)
 18 'Very rarely will anyone — a righteous man' (Romans 5:7) (3,3)
 20 Avaricious (1 Peter 5:2) (6)
 21 'Martha, Martha, you are worried and upset about many things, but only one thing is — ' (Luke 10:41-42) (6)
 23 'For my — is easy and my burden is light' (Matthew 11:30) (4)

Cottage to rent in Provence

Charming well furnished old cottage in Provencal hilltop village. 2 bedrooms (sleeps 4), small terrace, living room with open fire. Available to rent from £200 - £300 per week fully inclusive. For every booking from this ad we give £50 to Church funds. Contact **Sam Pennington on 44432** or look at www.members.aol.com/rosanscottage for more details.



Decorated Christmas Cakes

£25

All monies to go to the charity
"Send a Cow".

Patricia Hurst - 01297 443803



Uplyme Village Hall

Sat. 10th January

Sat. 24th January

Look out for further details
posted locally for times

Bethany Chapel

Christmas at Bethany Chapel, Coombe St, Lyme Regis, will last for the whole of December, at 4pm each Sunday, themed on Jesus, His Name:-

7th MESSIAH

14th SAVIOUR

21st Carols by Candlelight

28th EMMANUEL



After the services, a full Christmas tea will be served on the 21st, and tea and biscuits on the other days.

The 4pm service on 25/1/09, followed by a delicious tea, will consider the UK's Christian heritage - What went wrong? - Where do we go from here?

UPLYME & LYME REGIS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

BARN DANCE

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 31ST 2009**

AT UPLYME VILLAGE HALL

WITH LIVE FOLK BAND

LONG ODDS & SHORT STRAWS (WITH BRILLIANT CALLER)

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TO INCLUDE PLOUGHMAN'S SUPPER**

**SOFT DRINKS FOR SALE - BRING YOUR OWN ALCO-
HOLIC DRINKS--RAFFLE**

**ENTRY BY TICKETS ONLY AVAILABLE FROM:
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FOR MORE INFORMATION TEL: 445104**

Parish News Information

Please remember the next issue of the magazine is for **FEBRUARY** and all articles up to and including things in early March should be with us by the **10th JANUARY**. The best way to get things to us is by email to:

parishnews@uplymechurch.org.uk

Or leave in the pigeon hole in Church under "H" for my attention.

ROBIN HODGES—Editor

From the Registers

Baptisms:

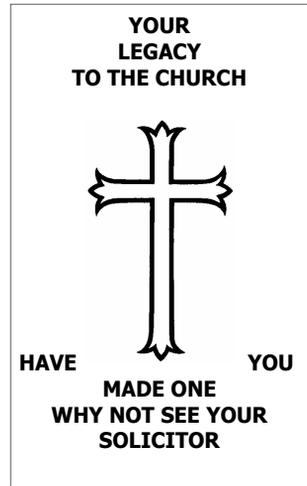
23rd November Amelia Hutchings

Funerals/Interment of Ashes:

23rd October Capt Francis Broad (F)
 9th November Ann Dorothy Smith (A)
 19th November Susan Tower (F)

Marriages/Blessings:

25th Oct Sally Ward and Nigel Bragg



St Peter & St Pauls Church, Pound Lane, Uplyme, DT7 3TT Rector of Uplyme & Vicar of Axmouth

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Deputy Churchwarden	Jenny Perham	32254	Mark Trafford	443252
Hon Treasurer	Neil Pullinger	443973		
Sexton	Jeanne Allen	445457		
Electoral Roll Officer	Alan Cottis	33188		
Organist & Choirmaster	Brian Manners	443845		
Asst Organist	Adrian Pearson	442902		
Bell Ringers: Tower Capt.	June Moulding	445143		
Youth Worker	Irve Griffiths	444621		
Mrs Ethelston's School Head	Andrea Rice	442210		
Mission Support Group	Carol Linsley	442358		
Home Groups	Don Draper	442755		
Lay Visitors Group	Carole Fowkes	35884		
Flower Group	Jenny Perham	32254		
Prayer Group	Terry Daly	445541		
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