

St. Peter & St. Paul, Uplyme

# Parish News

February  
2007



**Update from the Shop & Post Office....!**

**News from the School .....**

**Calling all Morris Men.....!**

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**80p**

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## Services in February and beginning of March

4 <sup>th</sup> Feb	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP said)
	10.00am	Morning Prayer (BCP sung) - Education Sunday
	6.00pm	Praise Service with the Bishop of Crediton
<i>Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> Feb. 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP said)</i>		
11 <sup>th</sup> Feb.	10.00am	Family Communion...
		..(Creche and Junior Church in school)
	6.00pm	Second Sunday Forum
18 <sup>th</sup> Feb.	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP said)
	10.00am	Family Service
	6.00pm	Evening Prayer (BCP sung)
<i>21<sup>st</sup> Feb. 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP said)</i>		
<b><i>ASH WEDNESDAY</i></b>		
25 <sup>th</sup> Feb.	10.00am	Parish Communion...
		..(Creche, Junior Church & 11+ in school)
<i>28<sup>th</sup> Feb. 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP said)</i>		
4 <sup>th</sup> March	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP said)
	10.00am	Morning Prayer (BCP sung)
	6.00pm	Praise Service

### **Please note!**

There will be a service of Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m. each Wednesday during Lent.

### **Parish News Information**

Please remember the next issue of the magazine is for **MARCH** this and all articles up to and including things in early April should be with us by the **10<sup>th</sup> February**. 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**

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### **CAN YOU HELP WITH TRANSPORT PLEASE.....?**

Some of our parishioners are in need of transport to various church services and we are urgently in need of people willing to assist. Anyone wishing to help, will you please contact Carole Fowkes on 35884. It is a very rewarding job which is so greatly appreciated.

## Food for Thought

The Lord is my Shepherd (Psalm 23) is also a well known hymn, often sung at weddings, funerals, and throughout the year in our Churches. What a fantastic statement "The Lord is my shepherd ...." But do we know what we are really proclaiming?

A Shepherd is the guardian of the sheep and the song writer implies that we are like sheep. Three of the main characteristics of sheep are that they have the will to **survive**, are **adaptable** (there are over 1 billion sheep in the World and are breed and living in most countries), and they are **versatile** (clothing for wool, meat for food etc.). However, sheep have other aspects to their nature, which can also be applied to humans regarding their spiritual condition:-

1. They follow blindly others in the flock. I.e. easily led.
2. They are at the mercy of the elements.
3. They have no sense of direction.
4. They are easily scared.
5. They are oblivious to impending doom.
6. They are unaware of their condition.

How do we measure up to the above? What is life all about?

**The only hope for the sheep is the Shepherd.** Isaiah ch.53 verse 6 says "All of us have strayed away like sheep. We have left God's paths to follow our own. Yet the Lord laid on him (Jesus – God's son) the guilt and sins of us all". Read John ch.3 verse 16 to find the Shepherd then you can sing with true meaning "The Lord's my Shepherd....."



*Why live like a sheep without a shepherd? Food for thought!*

Oliver Edwards

## A Brief Word from the Editor

### A Warm welcome to this February Issue of the Parish News!

Christmas and New Year seem a long time ago now! The pub certainly celebrated both in style with many visitors enjoying their variety of fun and festive events (page 16) Also 'The Men of Uplyme' have been busy again , **8-80**, with plenty more events and socials planned for the coming year, they would love you to join them. Men only thou I'm afraid! (Page 7).

This time of year is often one of reflection when we are thankful for all we have. The Church's gift day (back in September 06 ) helped many good causes news of two of these, Marilyn Kent's visit to Makhosini and a report back from Baghdad, both make thought provoking reading.

Lastly Many thanks to Bob Deas who has recently retired as Secretary to the Parish News. Bob has been a loyal servant to the magazine for many years, we would like to thank him for his part in the running of the monthly rag, and wish him all the best as he moves on to pastures new.

Ed

*Ps Have a look at the update article regarding "Uplyme Post Office" on Page 5.*

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### R.I.P. MUM 1916 - 2006

IVY HELEN CRICHARD (Mum) -born 24th September 1916 to Sarah Jane and Tom Crichard at Pitt Cottage, Waterside, Uplyme.

Mum attended Mrs Ethelstons, leaving at the age of 14 years to work as a parlour maid at The Old Rectory, which today is the Devon Hotel, later working as a kitchen maid at Stroud House in Netherbury. It was here that she developed her love for cooking and food, which was to be a good part of her, and our, family life. At Netherbury she met the great love of her life, Arthur Mason, known to all as Bob, marrying on 1st July 1939. Jan and I had an idyllic childhood, not rich in possessions or material things, but very wealthy in the love and affection from our Mum and Dad. It seemed the summers were always long and hot, Dad playing cricket, Mum doing the teas, Jan doing the scoring and me playing in the adjacent fields and particularly the river, which surrounded the ground

Six months ago Mum moved to Tudor Cottage Nursing Home in Axminster. I will treasure forever her recent 90th birthday when we all gathered together and she looked so well and really tucked into her birthday tea. I would like to thank the staff at Tudor Cottage for all their love, care and attention, especially Sue, Jenny and Barbara. Mum really enjoyed her short time there and was very happy. Finally I would like to say to Mum the words she used to say to Jan and I when going to bed as children, after a kiss she would say goodnight, God bless, sleep tight.

An abstract from RIP mum ', life a full version can be found at

<http://www.uplyme.com/debate/viewtopic.php?p=1371#1371>



## MOTHERS UNION

We hold our meetings on the first Thursday of the month, in the Church at 2.30 pm. We are a small group, part of a huge Organisation. Prayer is at the heart of our work, which is to uphold family life, and to help those who are in need - worldwide. We have a list of good speakers and visitors are always welcome.

On January 26th the Midday Prayers in Exeter Cathedral, were taken by members of the Mothers Union from Honiton Deanery and members from our Church attended. Do join us if you are in Exeter on the last Friday of each month in the Cathedral - each Deanery takes it in turn to provide the mid-day prayers in the Lady Chapel

*Iris Cox*

## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION

Best wishes to all for a happy and successful 2007!

Poppy appeal organiser Pat Day has announced the total of last year's poppy collection - £2,100 - £155 up on 2006. We are very grateful to all who helped to raise this excellent sum.

Our first regular meeting of the year will be on February 5th when we hope visitors will join us to hear Tom Baldry speak on the History of Furniture making, with examples. This will be followed by our Jumble Sale on February 10th - helpers and jumble are needed please. For collection of goods if necessary, please ring me on 442435.

*Ursula Everett.*



Women's  
Institute

## UPLYME W I

The President welcomed members to the first meeting of 2007. The speaker was vet Michael Shaw who gave an entertaining and informative talk; Uplyme W I now know how to assist at the birth of a calf and give a cat a pill! Sue Kennedy gave the Vote of Thanks. A beautiful white hellebore won the Flower of the Month competition for Joan Cook, and Sue Kennedy won the Home Economics competition.

The next meeting will be held in the Village Hall on February 14th, when Mr J Wilkinson M.Ed. will give a talk entitled 'The Art of Writing'. Visitors welcome.

*Shirley Hobden.*

## UPLYME VILLAGE SHOP AND POST OFFICE UPDATE – JANUARY 2007

First of all, a big thank you to all of you who have returned forms expressing support for retaining our village shop and post office.



Naturally, as we fast approach the end of February, there have been a number of enquiries as to what if anything is going on; hence this update.

In parallel with the marketing of the shop/post office (and without prejudicing this activity) an ad hoc group of like-minded people have come together to actively promote the continuity of the village shop/post office in Uplyme. The group has looked at various ways to achieve this aim and examined many "what ifs?", for example:

- How to keep the shop/post office going, until a buyer is found – consultation with the current owner, John Aldred, and David and Denise who run the shop/post office for him.
- If there is a prospective buyer, could a person acceptable to the Post Office run the post office, with a group of volunteers to run the shop if the new owner is unable to take over at the end of February?
- Would it be possible to run the post office without the shop for a short period to ensure the continuance of the current post office – who would be postmaster?
- What do we do if there is no purchaser to continue the shop/post office and it is sold for development?
- How do community shops work? What organisations can help villages keep their shops/Post Offices?

Since the end of November 2006 we have been in contact with a charity called Village Retail Services Association (ViRSA) that help communities when village shops are under threat of closure or have already disappeared. ViRSA have said that they would be willing to give assistance and provide the necessary support to test the viability of such a proposal for Uplyme. ViRSA is to be asked to undertake preliminary work. Although this option does not need to be high priority while there is interest from the market the group feels all avenues should be explored.

We are all committed to an ongoing dialogue to ensure that the shop is saved for the village and only if it seems that no purchaser is likely to be forthcoming will we need to embark on public meetings under the stewardship of ViRSA.

As soon as there is more information we will provide another UPDATE

Shop/Post Office in Uplyme ad hoc support group. Contact No: Pat and Peter at The Old Black Dog 01297 445070



## THANK YOU!

I wish to put on record through the pages of our parish news, my gratitude for the support and encouragement I have received from the numerous car drivers of our church who have given up their time to take me daily to Poole Hospital for treatment for cancer during these last eight weeks. Especially, my thanks go to Gill McMenemy and Carole Fowkes who organised the rota.

I love you all.

Your organ grinder,

Brian

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## Out and about with John Pennington

Winter is here again; however the number of times each year that Uplyme wakes up to a heavy frost is diminishing. This is a shame because (to me) warm weather in the winter months means that towns and villages look somehow drab. A clear sky, frosty hedgerows and crisp air lift the look and feel of a winter landscape - and lift the spirit too! I'm fed up of wearing my wellies and long to put on my walking boots. A firm crunch underfoot is definitely preferable to a soft squelch! Hopefully, by the time you read this a high pressure system will be sitting over the South West, the temperature will be nice and low and the views of Uplyme how they should be on a winters day.

I was glad to see that common sense prevailed, and the local community voted to reject proposals for low cost housing in the fields next to Crogg Lane. It is small country lanes like this one with ancient hedgerows that are so rare to find these days in the middle of a village. Whilst affordable housing is arguably needed, I feel it should never be built where it may compromise the local character of Uplyme, and completely alter the natural look of a totally 'wild' lane.

On the subject of new developments, as I look out of my upstairs window it is possible to see much of the Eastern side of Lyme Regis, the sea and Golden Cap for the first time. This is due to the felling of two huge conifers opposite my house to make way for new housing. A pair of brown owls lived in the largest of these trees and every evening their distinctive hooting can be heard. Or should I say, could be heard – as they've now flown off to find a new nest. Nesting season for owls begins in late February so I hope they find a suitable spot soon.



Until next time.

JP



## Men: 8-80

Our breakfast at The Old Black Dog, Uplyme in December was attended by 20 people, thanks must go to our hosts Pat and Peter Dench at The Old Black Dog for the first class breakfast. Ruth Valerio, our speaker was excellent and very thought provoking on the topic of 'Lifestyle'. A committed Christian with two young children, her book 'L is for Lifestyle' (ISBN: 1-84474-025-0) is a fascinating read and covers many different aspects of how our life's can be lived as responsible citizens, whether you are a Christian or not. We are only a small village but we have to start somewhere, so please do give it some thought. If I may share just one personal experience with you, some 6 months ago we decided we needed to re-cycle our plastic waste. Our rubbish waste collected by the Council has now reduced by 50% in volume! We now need to do more with things like cardboard waste, composting and so on. However, Ruth's book is not just about recycling it covers much more!

Our events for early 2007 are as follows:

- Ø **A walk on Dartmoor, Saturday 17 February 2007. Further details to follow via Pew News in Church and fliers closer to the time.**
- Ø **A Breakfast with a 'speaker', Saturday 17 March. Further details to follow in the March Parish News, and also via Pew News and fliers.**
- Ø **Skittles at the Talbot Pub, Thursday 19 April 2007, 7.45pm for an 8pm start.**

Further details can be obtained from Terry Daly (445541), Mike Whittome (445744) or Mark Trafford (443252).

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## Horticultural Society

**Feb. 16th (Friday)** with Axminster HS. Coach and boat outing . River Exe Birdwatching . Booking form from Uplyme P.O. Hunters Croft Nursery or Mary Frings 01297 - 445518

**March 16th (Friday)** with Axminster HS. Coach outing to Charlton Children's Hospice, Bristol. Booking form from Uplyme P.O. Hunters Croft Nursery or Mary Frings 01297-445518

**March 28th (Wednesday)** Uplyme Village Hall 7.00pm AGM. 7.30pm talk: "Weeds as Medicine" by Lucy Jones. Herbal tea tasting. Buffet snacks. Non-members 50p. **Please Note** - Fuchsia plugs to grow on for the Summer Show will be distributed at this meeting.

*Mary Frings*



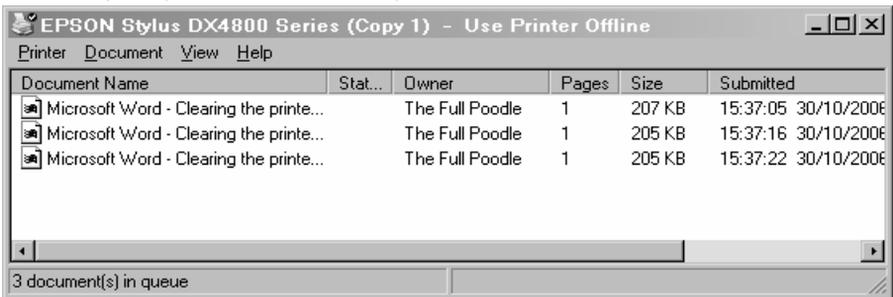
## PRINTER JAMS by The Full Poodle - 443819

Yes, machines are sentient beings, especially computers and printers ... with the simple mission of being as annoying as possible.



One of their most frustrating ploys is refusing to print – especially when it’s an essential document. Running through a range of emotions from hope to bleak despair, you plead with your pc and printer to print, whilst randomly jabbing at the keyboard; then, you follow with a full and frank airing of its potential to take up residence in a bin; eventually you realise that it is now sulking and won’t print anything at all! Aaaarrggghhhh. Calm down ... there is a simple solution.

When a document won’t print, it is probable that there is a jam in the printer queue. To clear the queue, click on your **Start** button and then click on **Printers and Faxes** to open the *Printer & Faxes* window. Double click on your printer icon in it to open another window as below:



(You will probably have several documents backed up in the queue as the natural response to a printer problem is to keep repeating the print sequence in the face of all the evidence that it’s not working before admitting defeat.)

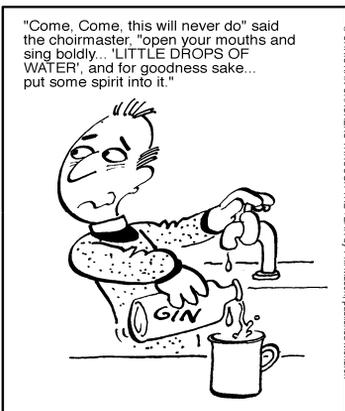
Click on **Printer**, then on **Cancel All Documents**. You get all the normal “Are you sure you want to do this?” windows – click Yes/OK and the printer queue should clear.

Close the printer window. It’s often a good idea to close down all programs including the troublesome document, and then re-open the document to try printing it again.

**Margaret Wiscombe *The Full Poodle*,  
Computer Repair & Training**

## Uplyme 1841

What was life in Uplyme like in 1841? That was the year that the Census started. It records ‘*all that part of the parish of Uplyme which lies to the north side of the old Turnpike road from the Black Dog Inn to Shearsground Plantation.*’ In that area, according to the census, there lived 262 persons (125 men & 137 women) in 60 houses. One is struck by the diversity of occupations. Here are some (with their ages in brackets): William Cross (50) and John Abrahams (30) were **masons**. There were at least 12 **farmers** with 61 men who gave their occupation as **agricultural labourer**. Isaac Bear (19), John Case (39), George Salter (35) and George Bowditch (25) were **shoemakers**. In the Black Dog Robert Hayball (35), **carpenter**, lived with his wife Jane (35) and their 6 children. William Randall (30) was a **publican**, Benjamin Moore (50) a **chiroprapist**, George Stevens (40) a **baker**, John Bazley (60) a **butcher**, Thomas Hoare (25) a **blacksmith**, Thomas Lockyer (16) a **painter and** all the following were **lime burners** (presumably in Lime Kiln Lane) - Barnet Gay (30), Charles Willey (25), Caleb Austin (30) and his wife Ann (30) and Robert Fowler (27). William Patterson (50) who lived in Harcombe Bottom told the Census officer that he was a **dealer** (in what one wonders). William Moore (50) was a **mill owner**. William Edwards (45) was a **millier** at Gundry Mill where he lived with his wife Mary (27) and their five children Susannah (7), John (6), William (4), Mary (3) and Joseph (7 months). Thomas Collier (40) was a **farmer** at Cathole farm. Amos Studley at the age of 10 said he was a **wool picker**. So did Ann Philips (60), Mary White (53) and Charles Hurley (35) who all lived in Water Street (presumably what we now call Mill Lane). Up at Rhode Hill House Admiral Sir John Talbot, aged 70, lived with his two daughters Charlotte (20) and Julia (15), looked after by 8 servants, and managing an estate of some 1,500 acres. His great-great-grandson is General Sir David Mostyn, William Boon (45) a **wool worker** and his wife Susan (35) lived in Waterside cottage which is incidentally where I live today, only it is now called The Roost.



Jack Thomas



# Brownies\*

## Uplyme Brownies

All the new Brownies who started in September have now been enrolled - most of them at Pinhay, where the Brownies entertained the residents singing Christmas Carols, old and new.

This term we welcome one of the mums, Claire Healey, who has offered to help on a regular basis. During the next few weeks the younger girls will be working on their Home Safety and Fire Safety badges culminating in a visit to the Fire Station whilst the older girls will be learning First Aid. As Penny has to retire next month we would still like to get another regular helper/Guider. So please, if you or anyone you know, would like to help with 7 - 10 year old girls, please contact Chris on 445213 or Heather on 443973. Please call the same numbers if you would like to add your daughter's name to the rather long waiting list. ( If we had enough leaders we could even start another pack !!! )

Penny Randerson

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## **Gift Day News From Baghdad**

The following is taken from a letter from The Most Reverend Clive Hansford, thanking us for the monies received for the ongoing work at St George's Church Baghdad. It is a timely reminder of how Christians continue to meet in this war torn country despite all adversities.

*'The congregation of St George's continues to number at least 200 adults, with many children also attending, unless the situation is particularly dangerous. The people here have suffered much, and many speak of loss of family members every week. However despite this their faith means more and more to them, and they say "God becomes Bigger"'*

*Canon Andrew White holds an extended service with lunch, and a Eucharist in the Prime Ministers Office, on the edge of the security zone, every 4-6 weeks. This is also attended by "zone congregational members" but has to be limited so as not to compromise the Iraqi Christians.*

*A recent development has been the establishment of a Mothers Union Branch, with some 400 hundred members! They have adopted a local children's Home and help care for the orphans there. They receive regular bulletins from London and translate them into Arabic'*

Please remember them all in your prayers

**Neil Pullinger**



## NEWS FROM MRS ETHELSTON'S

The end of the Autumn Term was memorable for a number of varied events. 'Children in Need' was observed with a Sponsored Tables Event. This had the effect of improving the children's knowledge of their number tables, whilst at the same time raising

£1100 for a very important charity. It was followed a week later by the Christmas Bazaar in the Village Hall organised by the newly-named 'Friends of Mrs Ethelston's'. There was excellent support from parents and friends and we raised another £1100!

The Infants began our Christmas celebrations in early December with two performances of 'It's a Baby!' in church. It was very much appreciated by those present and the children communicated the Christmas story with freshness and enthusiasm. The Juniors followed a few days later with two performances of the musical 'Scrooge' in the Village Hall. The subject fitted well with the Victorian theme which the children had been following in their history. There were some great individual contributions not least from Scrooge him(her)self and those weeks of rehearsals and refinements paid rich dividends. A CD of 'Scrooge' songs was made which will be a lovely reminder to those who attended or took part. Retiring collections at both events raised over £500 for our nominated Christmas charities, Crisis and Barnardos.

The following week our Christmas Lunch was enjoyed over 160 children and adults in the Village Hall. Mrs Cozens, the School Cook, pulled it off again ably supported by assistants and staff. One new feature this year was live carol singing at the end of lunch. It was a lovely family occasion as ever.

On the penultimate day we held a service of lessons and carols in church to which the staff 'choir' made a much appreciated contribution. The very last event of term was carol singing around our tree in the playground. We were blessed with sunshine and a good number of parents to complement the children's singing. The Friends provided seasonal refreshments as we sang. It was an appropriate end to the term and a lead into Christmas itself.

*Roger Grose*

## **Gift Aid News From Makhosini**

Although 4 months have now passed since I returned home I thought those of you who gave so generously on the Gift Aid weekend in support of Makhosini Primary School in Zululand would like to hear a little more about my trip. 24 hours after leaving home in Uplyme I arrived at the tiny airport of Richards Bay on the east coast of South Africa. A 2 hour drive took me to the spectacular countryside which is Makhosini, the Valley of the Kings in the heart of Zululand, my home for the next 5 weeks.

Makhosini Primary School is set on a hillside with stunning views over the village to the escarpments in the distance. My original brief was to teach English and IT, but the reality was somewhat different! A typical school day started at 7:30 with prayers and assembly, hearing the children sing and praise God at the beginning of my first day moved me to tears, it was so beautiful. I was to teach Grade 7, the children who would be going on to High School next year. My first surprise! There were 40 children in this class, (the smallest in the school, the largest being 84!), the age range was from 12-18, 14 girls and 26 boys, not quite what I was expecting at a primary school.

With only 3 ancient PCs, and classes of about 60 IT lessons were somewhat chaotic. If I lined them up 20 to a PC the children had just about time to type their name once, and time permitting, highlight it and change the colour, size or font. This seemed to work with the older groups who understood some English but with the younger ones it was mayhem.

Other lessons I was asked to run ranged from all aspects of English including comprehension, poetry, drama etc to Natural Sciences and Business Studies. A pile of books would be thrust into my hand and I was asked to prepare various topics for the next day. On occasions I had even less notice! I also got involved with many aspects of the school administration. I was particularly disturbed on one occasion by the refusal of an "official" to sign a piece of paper, which would allow the children to be fed at school, many of them were noticeably under-nourished. Fortunately this situation was resolved but only after considerable effort by the principal.

The staff were very welcoming and helpful and the children were wonderful. At the end of each school day many of the children (up to 30 some days!) would follow us home and stay and play 'til it got dark at 6 o'clock. Although fairly exhausting it meant I got much closer to some of the children which made it even harder to say goodbye at the end of the stay. I am already making plans to return to Makhosini in August and thanks to the generosity of people at work and at Church I have managed to purchase 3 new computers for the school, so at least the IT lessons will be a bit easier. Watch this space.....!

***Marilyn Kent***

## FAMILY PAGE organised by Iris Cox

A lovely, easy Australian Cake.

### 'Melt 'n' Mix Coffee Cake'

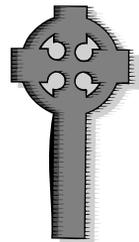
125 g butter  
200 g sugar (brown and caster mixed)  
Half cup milk (125 ml)  
2 teaspoons instant coffee powder  
2 eggs  
225 g self raising flour



- 1 Grease 14 cm x 21 cm loaf pan, cover base with baking paper
- 2 Combine butter, sugar, milk and coffee powder in medium saucepan, stir over low heat without boiling, until butter is melted. Stand 10 minutes.
- 3 Stir in eggs and flour. Pour into prepared tin, bake at 350F, 180c or Gas 4 for about 40 minutes.
- 4 Turn onto wire rack to cool.
- 5 Cover with coffee icing and walnuts.

### Celtic Prayers and Blessings

*May the road rise to meet you  
May the wind be always at your back.  
May the sun shine warm upon your face.  
May the rain fall softly upon your fields,  
And until we meet again,  
May God hold you in the hollow of His hands.*  
from Ireland



In the silence of the stars  
In the quiet of the hills,  
In the heaving of the sea,  
Speak Lord (from Lindisfarne)  
Round our skiff be God's aboutness  
Ere she try the deeps of sea,  
Sea-shell frail for all her stoutness  
Unless Thou her Helmsman be.  
(from The Hebrides)



## Village Hall Booking dates for February & Early March 2006

### FEBRUARY 2007

#### **Thursday 1 February**

9.30am-4.30pm School  
4.30pm-6.30pm Ballet

#### **Friday 2 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
3.45pm-5.00pm Children's Tennis  
6.00pm-9.00pm Private Hire

#### **Saturday 3 February**

7.00pm-11.00pm Mainly Ballroom

#### **Sunday 4 February**

9.30am-11.30am Quakers  
6.00pm-7.00pm Private hire

#### **Monday 5 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
2.00pm-4.30pm R.B.L.  
4.30pm-5.30pm Ballet  
5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies  
7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

#### **Meeting Room**

7.30pm-9.00pm Horticultural Society

#### **Tuesday 6 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
1.30pm-3.30pm Toddlers  
5.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi  
7.30pm Social Club

#### **Meeting Room**

7.30pm V.Hall C'tee

#### **Wednesday 7 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
1.30pm-4.30pm Patchwork Group  
7.30pm-10.00pm LR Dramatic Society

#### **Thursday 8 February**

9.30am-4.30pm School  
4.30pm-6.30pm Ballet

#### **Friday 9 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
3.45pm-5.00pm Children's Tennis  
7.30pm-10.00pm LR Dramatic Society

#### **Saturday 10 February**

10.00am-4.00pm JUMBLE SALE for RBL  
6.00pm - midnight Private Hire

#### **Sunday 11 February**

9.30am-11.30pm Quakers  
6.00pm-7.00pm Private Hire

#### **Monday 12 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
4.30pm-5.30pm Ballet  
5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies  
7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

#### **Tuesday 13 February**

9.00am-12.00 noon Pre-School  
1.30pm-3.30pm Toddlers

5.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi  
7.30pm Social Club

#### **Wednesday 14 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
2.00pm-4.30pm WI  
7.00pm-10.00pm Parish Council

#### **Thursday 15 February**

9.30am-4.30pm School  
4.30pm-6.30pm Ballet  
7.00pm-9.00pm Church Prayer Meeting

#### **Friday 16 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
3.45pm-5.00pm Children's Tennis  
7.30pm-10.00pm LR Dramatic Society

#### **Saturday 17 February**

6.00pm-midnight Private hire

#### **Sunday 18 February**

9.30am-11.30am Quakers  
6.00pm-7.00pm Private Hire

#### **Monday 19 February**

7.30 Short Mat Bowls

#### **Tuesday 20 February**

7.30pm Social Club

#### **Friday 23 February**

7.30pm-10.00pm LR Dramatic Society

#### **Saturday 24 February**

7.00-11.00 Mainly Ballroom

#### **Sunday 25 February**

9.30am-11.30am Quakers  
6.00pm-7.00pm Private hire

#### **Monday 26 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
4.30pm-5.30pm Ballet  
5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies  
7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

#### **Tuesday 27 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
1.30pm-3.30pm Toddlers  
5.00pm-6.30pm Tai Chi  
7.30pm Social Club

#### **Wednesday 28 February**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
7.30pm-10.00pm LR Dramatic Society

### MARCH 2007

#### **Thursday 1 March**

9.30am-4.30pm School  
4.30pm-6.30pm Ballet  
6.30pm-9.30pm U3A Talk

#### **Friday 2 March**

9.00am-12.00 Pre-School  
3.45pm-5.00pm Children's Tennis  
7.30pm-10.00pm LR Dramatic Society

Saturday 3 March

10.00am-4.00pm

Jumble Sale Tulsi Trust

5.00pm-midnight

Private hire

Sunday 4 March

9.30am-11.30am

Quakers

6.00pm-7.00pm

Private hire

These booking times are not necessarily start times of events - please see other publicity. For bookings & enquiries about the Village Hall please contact : Margaret Wiscombe, Hall Manager, on 01297 443819.

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## **‘ELLO, ‘ELLO, ‘ELLO.....!!**

For those of you I haven't yet met, my name is **Amanda Jones** and my role is Police Community Support Officer for Axminster Rural and I will be working alongside Andy Carmichael your Neighbourhood Beat Manager.

Andy and I aim to reinstate police presence on the mobile library, so please come along to discuss any issues you may have or just to say hello!

I will also be making regular visits to parish schools and public houses within rural areas.

I can be contacted by email [amandajones@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk](mailto:amandajones@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk) or by telephoning the main switchboard 08452 777 444 where a message will be passed to me.

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## **At a Village Hall near you.....**

On the evening of Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> December 2006, Uplyme Village Hall was transformed into an elegant, mid-eighteenth century meeting place for the Shakespeare Ladies Club. We were treated to a wonderful performance of 'The Shakespeare Ladies Club' written and performed by the very talented Alison Neil. The play very cleverly portrayed the lives of two ladies living in Georgian London; one, a 'Lady of Quality' and the other from a London unseen by People of Quality. It was a superb evening's entertainment – ask anyone who went along!

We were able to bring this professional production to Uplyme with the support of Villages in Action (VIA) and Uplyme Church, who agreed to host the event.

We hope to bring further events to the village later in the year. If you would like to know more please have a look at the VIA website (where other local village hall events will be listed) [www.villagesinaction.co.uk](http://www.villagesinaction.co.uk) or contact me. I am trying to build up a list on interested people - if you would like to be put on an email mailing list so I can let you know of other events please send me an email.

Heather Prior

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## News From The Pub

Events leading up to Christmas were all great fun, many thanks to all who joined and supported us. Our Seniors Christmas lunch was enjoyed by all who came. As always our very Grateful Thanks to Jack who entertained us this week, as he does every other Thursday lunch time, with his expertise on the piano. We were only few in numbers, but strong in voice at our Christmas Carol evening. We enjoyed the mulled wine, mince pies and of course our special thanks again this year to Ian T for playing both the Piano and Organ. It was lovely to see Christine, Terry, Marilyn, Mike, Jill, Roger, Donna, and our barman Greg coming suitably dressed (or is it undressed?) in their festive pyjamas on Christmas Eve. We have decided this should be an annual occasion!



Christmas morning was busy, not only with our lively locals and visitors to our Village enjoying their pre Christmas lunch drink, but also with the organized chaos going on in our kitchen. It had been discussed and decided 'over a few pints of Otter' that 25 of us would get together after the pub had closed and have our Christmas lunch together. With Steve being allowed to hang up his apron for the day, and myself along with all the other ladies of the party also being allowed the day off, our very capable Chefs were Derby, Paul, Ian and Erysey and our organized Table Planner and Sommelier Dave J. Mel (Mrs Derby) had become party planner extraordinaire, she had given everyone instructions of what to bring etc and also organized the Secret Santa! The food and wine were just fantastic 'The Men did us proud' a very very big thank you to them all, it was certainly a memorable occasion.

New Years Eve was brilliant.... The Theme was ABBA; lots came in their fancy dress. The night started with some good old sixties /seventies numbers and then 'The Abba Music Hour' set everyone up for the rest of the night, and what was a brilliant end to 2006 and a fantastic start to 2007. The planned New Years Day Walk went ahead, grown ups, children and dogs all enjoyed the brisk walk and the promised a bowl of soup and roll on their return to the pub. Although it seemed some walkers were more fragile than others, they did make the effort to start off the New Year with what could now become another annual event!

So here we are in 2007, and going into our 4<sup>th</sup> year at the pub, for those of you who may not have met us, or who are new to our village, please do come in and say hello we will be pleased to meet you. For those of you who have become our good customers and friends we are grateful for your support over the last year. I would also just like to say a very big Thank-You to our Staff over the last year for being honest, reliable, hard working and more importantly for not writing what I am sure would be a very interesting read in this very magazine on the squabbles of the Licensees!!!! I hope that the coming year will be one of good health and prosperity for you all and that you will want to share some of your time with us here at the pub. Well that's it for now.

Kind Regards to you all.

Wendy

*P.S Bronwen was given a very long red rubber tongue for Christmas from her Labrador friend 'Henna', please do not be shocked if you see her running around with it hanging out of her mouth! it really does look as if she has suffered some kind of trauma!!*

## Entwood Farm Plants of Harcombe Tel 01297 444034

Over recent years we have been planting a small coppice as a screen and windbreak. We've noticed that many of the trees planted as larger specimens are lost to the gales where as the trees planted as whips are untouched and still standing. We all too often see on gardening programmes the instant garden using full size plants, but patience is definitely a virtue – it's much better to buy small and have the pleasure of watching them grow into strong sturdy plants that survive –it's cheaper too!

Visitors to the nursery frequently ask us about controlling deer in our garden. What a question! Deer are a real problem in this area. CDs hung around the garden only work for a while, as does human hair or other scents. Electric fencing is not generally worth the money as deer often jump it or knock it down as they jump, and at some point the electric supply will fail and deer are able to detect this. Deer don't usually eat above head height so young trees can be protected by a 1m + tree guard. They also don't generally like jumping anything they can't see over i.e. a solid fence or wall. Dogs are also a deterrent but most dogs I know are usually fast asleep in a warm basket at 2am. Unfortunately the only way we have been able to keep them out is with a 6ft + fence (preferably patrolled at night by 3 terriers.) I also have been known to run after them at night with a torch, banging a biscuit tin, but am probably more likely to break my neck than scare them off.

But all is not quite lost, as there are some plants deer usually do not like. Most aromatic and or silver leafed plants such as herbs, helichrysum, lamium, artemesia, thyme, lavender, santolina and geranium macrorrhizum survive as do many of the toxic plants - aconite, all cultivars of digitalis (foxgloves) hellebores and some poppies. Most ferns are safe and some shrubs, perennials and bulbs e.g. hardy fuchsias, rhododendron, berberis, mahonia, weigela, viburnum, astible, rudbeckia, solida, allium, daffodils, snowdrops and eranthis to name a few.

However perhaps the best option is a different attitude. Maybe we should just think how lucky we are to live in a lovely part of the country and enjoy the wildlife. If that doesn't help and you don't want to be limited to 'deer proof' plants then I'm afraid it's a 6ft fence, a biscuit tin, torch and an insomniac terrier!

Ivan and Jenny Harding, Entwood Farm Plants, Harcombe, Uplyme

## **Report on Uplyme Parish Council Monthly Meetings held on 13<sup>th</sup> Dec 2006 and 10<sup>th</sup> Jan 2007**

**Planning** - Applications Refused by East Devon District Council

Woodhill House Lodge, Woodhouse Hill. Conservatory

Newcroft, Whalley Lane. Renewal of planning permission ref 01/P1560 for the erection of a new bungalow

None Go By, Pound Lane. Erection of garage.

Bramble Hayes, Yawl Hill Lane. Erection of garage attached to existing garage

Applications Granted by East Devon District Council

Higher Holcombe Farm, Amended Plans. Erection of car port and construction of dormer window on south elevation

14 Glebelands. Erection of wooden garden shed

Nettle Bank, Yawl Hill Lane. Extension to provide residential annexe and dormers to existing roof

17 Glebelands. Fell two Sycamore trees

Greentie, Lyme Road. Demolish three garages and erect a detached dwelling and garage.

Land at Clanbury, Rhode Lane. Construction of access with visibility splays.

Little Paddocks, Yawl Hill Lane. Erection of replacement detached dwelling & garage.

The Hazels, Lyme Road. Erection of detached garage and extensions.

### **Applications considered**

None Go By, Pound Lane. Erection of garage. *Refusal recommended*

Bramble Hayes, Yawl Hill Lane. Erection of garage attached to existing garage. *Refusal recommended*

Rosemundy, Lime Kiln Lane. Walk in bay window. *No objections. Approval Recommended*

Mayfield, Lyme Road. Machinery shed. *Approval Recommended*

Coombehayes Farm, Wadley Hill. Retention of covered walkway & staircase, wc and sliding doors to front of garage. *Approval Recommended*

Heatherlands, Woodhouse Lane Amended Plans *Refusal Recommended*

Land at Burrowshot, Lyme Road. Access works and embankment. *Refusal Recommended*

The Hazels, Lyme Road. Erection of detached garage and extensions. *Approval Recommended*

6.7.11.12.14.15 Glebelands, Uplyme. Retrospective installation of gabion baskets to support unstable ground. *Refusal Recommended*

Harcombe Cross, Harcombe Road Rear Extension to the bungalow and erection of an open timber garage with play/hobbies room over. *No objections. Approval Recommended*

**Parish Precept 2007/2008**. The Clerk in his capacity as Responsible Financial Officer recommended an increase of £318 in the precept to £13,044. This is based on an inflation rate of 2.5% and allows £500 for election expenses as advised by East Devon District Council. This increase will result in an annual precept for a property in council tax Band D of £15.94 and although the precept figure recommended represents a 2.5% increase on last year, in real terms the increase to parishioners is 1.5% because the tax base is higher (818.54 this year, 810.73 last year). Councillors voted unanimously in favour of this modest increase.

**Affordable Housing** (December meeting). Following the public meeting on 24<sup>th</sup> November the questionnaires that were made available have now been analysed. the parish has voted overwhelmingly against development in the Crogg Lane/ Tappers Knapp area with 95% against and 5% in favour. It was proposed that *"In view of the outcome of the public meeting the Parish Council are not pursuing the current proposal for affordable housing in Crogg Lane but are supporting the principle of Affordable Housing for those in need"*. This was seconded and carried unanimously.

**Children's Playground**. Cllr Clarke-Irons reported that donations of £500 had been received from Devon County Council and the Norman Family Trust respectively. The collection at the post office had raised £212.65 and £130 had been received in private donations. The Lym Valley Society has agreed to donate a further £500. A multi-play unit costing £9,629 is the next item aimed for and so far funds of just over £4500 are available so further funds need to be raised.

## Cottage to rent in Provence

Charming, beautifully furnished 2 bedroom character cottage with stunning views in Rosans, a medieval hilltop village set in lavender country near to where the Alps meet the Cote du Rhone.

Superb weather from April to October, 300 days sunshine per year.

Sleeps 2-6. The cottage is available for a very reasonable rate per week, fully inclusive of linen, welcome pack, of which we will donate a percentage of the money towards church funds.

For more details & photos see 'members.aol.com/rosanscottage' "convenient flights from Exeter Airport to Avignon from the end of March 07 with Flybe"

Please call Samantha Pennington on 01297 444432 if you are interested.



### **DEVON COUNTRYSIDE ACCESS FORUM**

*A statutory forum under the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000*

#### **APPOINTMENT OF NEW MEMBERS**

**Are you interested in advising on access to the countryside?**

**Are you a landowner or manager?**

**Are you an access user?**

**Can you represent the access interests of young people or other under-represented groups?**

*The Devon Countryside Access Forum has fifteen members.*

*It meets four times yearly at public meetings and holds occasional working groups and training days.*

If you would like to apply and add your voice please look at the website

[www.devon.gov.uk/devon\\_countryside\\_access\\_forum](http://www.devon.gov.uk/devon_countryside_access_forum)

for details and an application form. Closing date 28 February.

Or ring 01837 810921, e-mail [hilary.winter@devon.gov.uk](mailto:hilary.winter@devon.gov.uk)

(Lucombe House, County Hall, Topsham Road, Exeter EX2 4QW)

## **BBC2 Garden To Open**

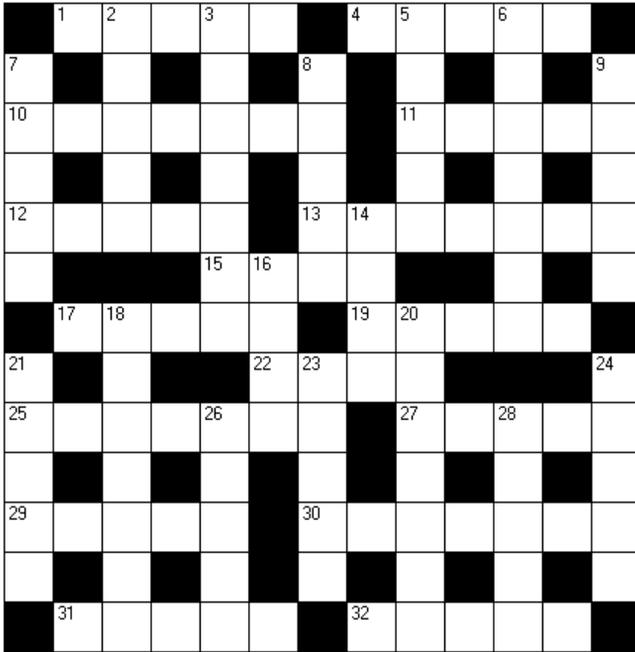
Local Swing seat makers Martin and Celia Young will be opening their garden " Bramble Hayes" under the "National Gardens Scheme " on 30<sup>th</sup> June to 3<sup>rd</sup> July and 11<sup>th</sup> to 14<sup>th</sup> August from 12noon to 6.00pm.

The garden was featured in Carol Klein's "Open Gardens "in 2006 and raised over £1000 for charity.

Bramble Hayes, Yawl Hill Lane, Lyme Regis, DT7 3RP

[www.sittingspiritually.co.uk](http://www.sittingspiritually.co.uk) 01297 443084

## FEBRUARY CROSSWORD



### Across

- 1 Piece of wood cut by Elisha in 2 Kings ch. 6 (5)
- 4 Adhesive label proving postage has been paid (5)
- 10 Root vegetable (7)
- 11 Moslem religion (5)
- 12 ..the flashing spear and \_\_\_\_\_ (Job 39.23) (5)
- 13 Disease (7)
- 15 Performance by a single individual (4)
- 17 Highly spiced food first devised in Birmingham (5)
- 19 Burnt remains put on by Mordecai in Esther ch. 4 (5)
- 22 Elevator (4)
- 25 In which Paul shook out his clothes in Acts ch. 18 (7)
- 27 Caleb's daughter in Judges ch. 1 (5)
- 29 ..astounded at the \_\_\_\_\_ of fish (Luke 5.9) (5)
- 30 Palace home of Popes from the 4th to 14th century (7)
- 31 Small value coin (5)
- 32 Sheds tears, as did Hezekiah in 2 Kings ch. 20 (5)

### Down

- 2 Italian city after which a certain shroud was named (5)
- 3 Great struggle in the face of suffering in Hebrews ch. 10 (7)
- 5 Test (5)
- 6 Of an island on which St Paul was shipwrecked (7)
- 7 Fruit of a tree that dried up in Joel ch. 1 (5)
- 8 ..like one who finds great \_\_\_\_\_ (Ps 119.162) (5)
- 9 Break, as the three companies broke the jars in Judges ch. 7 (5)
- 14 What can be made with two tenths of an ephah of flour in Leviticus ch. 24 (4)
- 16 Medium used for painting (4)
- 18 Any one of twelve disciples chosen by Jesus (7)
- 20 Terrors \_\_\_\_\_ him on every side (Job 18.11) (7)
- 21 Gathered with myrrh in Song ch. 5 (5)
- 23 Whence came Pontus in Acts ch. 18 (5)
- 24 Intone (5)
- 26 One of those sounding cymbals in 1 Chronicles ch. 15 (5)

# JUMBLE SALE

ROYAL  
BRITISH LEGION  
WOMEN'S SECTION

Uplyme Village Hall  
**Sat. 10th February**  
2pm



Uplyme Village Hall  
**Saturday March 3rd**  
2pm  
In aid of Tulsu Trust

## THE SCOUT HUT



The scout hut in Rhode lane is available for hire, either for regular user groups or single functions.

Tel 445185

## The Uplyme Morris Men

A core group of trusty (& lusty) Uplyme men are to revive the age old Morris tradition last seen in Uplyme during the last century.

We are seeking new members to join us in the fun (no experience necessary).

Please contact Jeremy Hayes on 446011



## December & January Crossword Answers

### Across

5 Carol 8 Nicholas 9 Saint 10 Shepherd 11 Stamp 14 Inn 16 Manger 17 Advent  
18 Egg 20 Radio 24 Nativity 25 Minor 26 Melchior 27 Plays

### Down

1 Gnash 2 Screw 3 Bothy 4 Barren 6 Adaptive 7 Ornament 12 Gamaliel  
13 Agrimony 14 Ire 15 Nag 19 Goatee 21 Pitch 22 Civil 23 Myrrh

## From the Registers

### **Funerals / Interment of Ashes**

5 Dec. Nicholas Philip Moore  
12 Dec. Ivy Helen Mason  
15 Dec. Wilby East

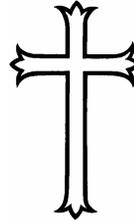
### **Baptisms**

3<sup>rd</sup> Dec. Amy McLean  
17<sup>th</sup> Dec. Daisy Merrett

### **Marriages/Blessings**

Nil

YOUR  
LEGACY  
TO THE CHURCH



HAVE YOU MADE ONE  
WHY NOT SEE YOUR  
SOLICITOR

### **Rector of Uplyme & Vicar of Axmouth**

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Bell Ringers: Tower Capt.	June Moulding	445143		
Youth Worker	Irve Griffiths	444621		
Mrs Ethelston's School Head	Roger Grose	442210		
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