

St. Peter & St. Paul, Uplyme

Parish News

June 2009



“Jack’s Fractured English: Part 3”

“Walking the Saints Way”

“Parish Council Chairmans Report”

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Services in June and the beginning of July 2009

JUNE

Wed 3rd	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP said)
Sun 7th	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP said)
	10.00am	Morning Prayer
	6.00pm	Youth Praise
Sun 14th	10.00am	Family Communion Creche and Junior Church and 11+ in school
Sun 21st	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP said)
Fathers Day	10.00am	Family Service
and Gift Day	6.00pm	Evening Prayer (BCP sung)
Sun 28th	10.00am	Parish Communion Creche and Junior Church and 11+ in school

JULY

Wed 1st	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP said)
Sun 5th	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP said)
	10.00am	Morning Prayer
	6.00pm	Youth Praise

Parish News Deadlines

Please remember the next issue of the magazine is for **July** and all articles up to and including things in early August should be with us by the **10th June**. 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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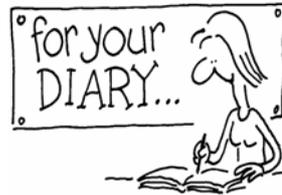
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Ambulance

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To & From the Archive

To: Because I have tendered my resignation and retired from Anglican Ministry from the beginning of May this year. As you know, I have pursued this course on medical advice following the heart attack I suffered last year. The decision and process has been difficult and emotional. However, God has watched over us as a family with remarkable faithfulness and love; giving clear guidance for the future. He is directing our path and we are full of His praise and thanksgiving. The journey so far has been extraordinary and we remain all the more confident in the Lord as we move on.

From: Because Uplyme and Axmouth churches have moved into a new phase of ministry and faith experience. Much has been said about it both in recent magazine editorials and reports to the Annual Meetings. I won't repeat these now. But we should all give God glory for the way that He has provided for our mission and ministry in His name. There is a terrific sense of teamwork as our church presses on to enable the living encounter with Christ to which we are all committed. This is happening in our worship and fellowship together. Thank God!

Once again, it is good to be reminded of our dedication as the church at Uplyme. St. Paul is the apostle who laid the foundation of how we should understand ourselves in relation to God. In his letters, which can be found in the New Testament of the Bible, Paul describes how humankind is naturally out of touch with God because we live selfishly rather than by His Life and Light. When considered seriously this human condition is tragic and hopeless. But Paul describes how Jesus Christ – God as man – came to give back to us life and light. Jesus took upon Himself our darkness and separation when He died for us on the cross. Such is God's love. (see Romans ch.5 v.8) In Christ's resurrection death is conquered, new birth is possible for us: We can live as originally intended by God, in living relationship with Him; with Christ as Lord. This is what Paul talks about. This is the Christian *FAITH*.

Clearly living by this faith gives us a new *HOPE*. As we recall at every Christian funeral we realize how, in Christ, death is conquered and becomes a gateway to glory. This is tangible hope for the Christian which is promised through Christ's resurrection. To have this eternal perspective on our lives, however difficult they may be, gives us joy and security for the future. But there is a dimension of this which should make us think very hard indeed about the challenge of Christianity. Love involves judgement. Think about it – it has to! As such there will be ultimate judgement as to where we stand in relation to God finally. With Christ as Lord by faith, our hope gives assurance that His work of forgiveness, achieved on the cross, is complete in us. We are saved! Paul deals with this too.

St. Paul also writes about our relationship with each other. He builds on Jesus'

own teaching as always, suggesting that the pattern of our relationships should be modeled on that which exists between the Father, Son and Holy Spirit: God Almighty. The most powerful energy in the universe makes God who He is: *LOVE!* He has made us to express this energy in our relation to Himself and each other. His highest call is to *LOVE!* So Paul writes, “Faith, Hope, Love – abide these three; but the greatest of these is Love.” (1 Corinthians ch.13 v.13) It has been our experience, serving from the Rectory in this benefice, that there is a huge amount of love shared in and from our church family. From the bottom of our hearts, we want to thank you for giving so generously your fellowship of love. Let’s keep it up!

St. Paul is one of our patrons. The other, of course, is St. Peter (an excellent subject for a future magazine article). Both are apostles. We are an apostolic Church. This means that we are built upon apostolic teaching. Apostolic teaching focuses upon Jesus because Jesus is the Way to salvation. Jesus, in His life, fulfilled the scriptures of the Old Testament. Altogether, therefore, being apostolic means living our lives by the word of Truth which is the Bible. This is why our Mission Statement declares bluntly the foundational principle that we must be Biblical. It is as if this is our trust deed; the principle of our life in Christ. This is how we remain in God with Christ as Lord. So this fundamental must influence how we proceed from here.

The archive is always open and active. It pivots around the living Christ. In Him we reach up to God. In Him we reach out to each other and beyond to the world. In Him we reach down to the earth to realise our basic responsibility in creation. The cross reaches up, out and down. Our lives in this journey must move on in obedience to God, guided by the Holy Spirit and energized in His Love supremely expressed in Jesus Christ. It’s a tough but terrific calling. There is nothing on earth to match it. Go for it!

With love and prayers in Christ as you do so,

Jeremy White.





ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION - UPLYME BRANCH

Our visiting speaker this month was Mrs. Barbara Willock, who came to tell us about the Weymouth to Portland Railway and its importance to the region. An interesting talk and one that was enjoyed by all members.

It all began in 1857 with the opening of the first station at Rodwell. Over time it was extended to take in Portland Harbour and was invaluable during the Second World War, in particular, when it helped to transport troops and goods to the waiting vessels in the harbour. American forces, destined for Omaha Beach on D Day were also transported from there. Unfortunately, a signal box, which had only been built the previous year, was bombed and destroyed. Such setbacks, however, didn't prevent the line from continuing to operate and, in conjunction with the Whitehead Torpedo Works at Wyke Regis; it was a very important part of the war effort. Sadly, after more than one hundred years the railway was closed and the track removed. It is now, though, a beautiful walkway passing through some wonderful countryside.

Pat Carroll



Si-the-fish

Mackerel are in plentiful supply now. Before the water gets too warm, male crabs are at their best too.

The Samphire grass season has come round again, and will be with us 'til September. Fresh cockles are in too. The nearest cockle beds to us are in Poole, but we prefer Whitstable or Leigh-on-Sea cockles which are consistently less gritty.

This is a busy time what with the Axe Valley Show, and the Fishrocks festival in Lyme. The day before Fishrocks, Mark and I will be going on a little fishing trip with Mark Hix and Mitch Tonks (A.K.A Fishworks). Mitch and Mark will be doing Demos in the Fishrocks marquee (the one they leave behind after the Evolution Rocks Fossil Festival on 25th May). You'll also be able to meet Darren, the diver who supplies both Mark Hix and us with hand-dived scallops. Hope to see you there!

Simon Bennett - mobile 07815 528020



Uplyme WI

Members, plus 4 visitors, were welcomed to our May meeting by our president Lilian Bagnall.

The flower of the month was won by Joan Cool with a wisteria. Joan had also baked the hot cross buns which won us the cup at the group meeting last month.

Ann Bawden then advised us on this year's AGM resolution "SOS for Honey Bees" - urging the Government to increase funding for research into bee health. There is a general concern in the UK, and globally, over the decline in the number of honey bees. Devon has lost 30% of its colonies. Bees play a vital role in pollinating plants that we use for food and other crops. Approximately one third of our human diet is directly dependent on bees. Currently bees are coming under threat from pests and diseases. It was agreed unanimously, by all members present, to support the resolution. Members suggested that we invite a bee keeper to give us more information and to advise us of bee friendly plants to grow in our gardens.

We then refreshed ourselves with tea and biscuits before a Beetle Drive - actually it was a Plant Drive! Wyn Symonds was presented with a Gardenia for achieving the highest score. The booby prize, of a packet of seeds, went to a member who wishes to remain anonymous!

Our next meeting will be on June 10th at 2.30pm in the Village Hall Visitors are most welcome to join us, and Mary Boyd will be talking about surnames.

Fay Whitefield

Ps. Enid Gorman would like to remind members to take along bric-a-brac to the June meeting, for a stall at Uplyme village fete.



THE MOTHERS' UNION

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We had to cancel our March meeting because of icy roads. But as our speaker, David Dare, had prepared a special talk on 'Angels' we met later on in the month instead.

We are very grateful to him for sharing his knowledge of the Bible with us. There are over 250 references to angels in the bible, and he chose eleven of these to show the variety of their tasks. His list is on our MU board by the Coffee Table if you would like to study them too.

Iris Cox

From the Editor

A warm welcome to this June Issue of the Parish News!



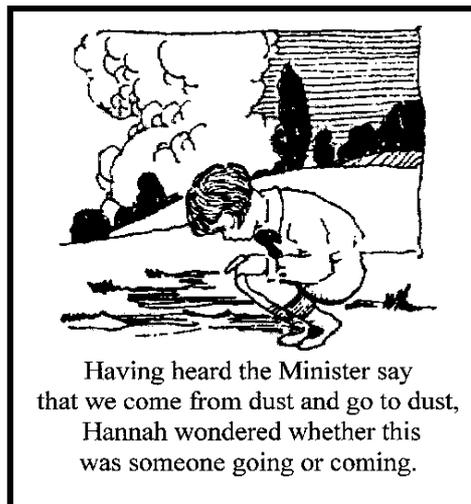
May was a busy month for the Village, with a plethora of events occurring. Including the highly successful and popular Pub Charity football match. A great afternoon, enjoyed by all the spectators and players and with much talent on display. I hope to get a report and pictures for next month!

June is another active month, and not just in the garden. My war with the slugs continues, but this year I think I may actually be winning! Whether I'll have anything to go with the delicious fish around at the moment remains to be seen. There are many activities and events being held in around the village, not forgetting the Village Fete on Sat 13th ; bound to be a fun filled afternoon whatever the weather, and opened this year by Roger Grose ex Head Teacher of Mrs Ethelstons. Talking of schools, let's not forget all our children/young people currently sitting exams, we wish them all well, and are of course very grateful the joys of exams are well and truly behind most of us!

This is also the month when the church is holding its annual Gift Day, on Sunday 21st June. (Fathers' Day) A chance for us to contemplate all that God has given us, and give something back to those in need whether home or abroad. This year the church council has selected many worthwhile causes that need you help, see page 8 for more details. As the 21st is also the longest day this gives us Dads an opportunity to be waited on just a little bit longer for a change!

So plenty going on and also to think about this month

Regards **Ed**



Having heard the Minister say that we come from dust and go to dust, Hannah wondered whether this was someone going or coming.

Fractured English - 3

Alibi – now used widely for any old excuse. It should mean that when the murder was committed you can prove you were elsewhere.

Clichés (worn out and overused phrases – please avoid or better still, make up your own cliché). Try to give up for Lent: *sick as a parrot, over the moon, the best thing since sliced bread, that's the way the cookie crumbles or prune wrinkles, three slices short of a loaf, the bottom line, he never even got to first base.* The last example is from baseball. If you must use sporting metaphors, play a straight bat and stick to cricket, an esoteric English sport which baffles all Americans.

Split Infinitives *To be or not to really be – that is the question.* Hamlet never split his infinitives. Unlike Anna Ford who said on the news on BBC1, “*Mr Gorbachov said that the west needed to completely eliminate its stocks of chemical warfare.*” Oh dear, Anna!

Verbal Nouns *I don't mind them playing cricket*, a solecism or grammatical howler which *Times* Sports reporters commit regularly. *Playing* is a verbal noun which should take an adjective. Thus *I don't mind their playing cricket.* Radio 4 recently said, *It's really up to we politicians.* Golly! *We* should be *us*.

Metaphors *You could have literally knocked me over with a feather* No, mate, what you are trying to say is *you could metaphorically have knocked me over with a feather.* But of course it doesn't sound so good, does it?

Baffle them with jargon department “At the same time, two other crews were busy sewing hanks on all their genoas after losing the grooved headfoils that hold the luff tape of the sails to the forestay.” *The Times* 8.9.89. To the uninitiated that sentence is incomprehensible. What I think the crew were doing was mending their sails

Positive/Comparative/Superlative as in **good/better/best.** But comparisons are between two. For example, *Manchester United was the better team on the day.* (not **the best** team, as all the commentators say. Superlatives should not be qualified. *Mount Everest is the highest mountain in the world,* not one of the highest or the very highest.

Differ, Difference, Different. I beg to differ **with** you; There is a difference **between** you and me; I am different **from** you. Got it?

Less, Fewer. Less is an adverb, fewer is an adjective. So, I have **done less** work than you but I have **fewer books** than you.

None. None (= not one) is singular. None of our aircraft **is** missing.

Subjunctive. “More would be achieved if more money was available.” Princess of Wales, 20.9.89 No, Diana, when you use *if*, you should use the subjunctive of the verb to be. Thus, More would be achieved if more money **were** available.

Jack Thomas (retired grammarian)

Gift Day 21st June, 2009 - Serving and Sharing -

'Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren you have done it unto me' Matt 25:40

The Church is once again having a special Gift Day. This year it is on Sunday 21st June. Gift Day is not for the maintenance of the church building, or for the regular adult work of the church. These costs are met from regular giving by church members. Our Gift Day is to raise money for Mission activity, including our own youth work, and for some of the neediest people in other countries.

The projects we will be supporting this year are:

Barnabas Fund

The Barnabas Fund serves the suffering Church. It provides practical help to persecuted Christians in all parts of the world. There is a particular need to support our fellow believers in Islamic countries.

Kids for Kids

KIDS FOR KIDS help children living in remote villages in Darfur, Sudan, who live lives of inexcusable hardship. It is the only organisation created specially to help children in Darfur. It supports families through long term, self sustainable projects, identified and run by the villagers themselves.

Wycliffe Bible Translators

Each year we feature one major overseas mission society. This year's mission is the Wycliffe Bible Translators. Wycliffe exists to serve the worldwide church, partnering with churches and individuals to make the Bible available to every people group. *Their Vision is that. By 2025, to see a Bible translation programme begun in all the remaining languages that need one*

Tear Fund

The Christian Relief and Development Agency – have set a 10 year vision to see 50 million people relieved from material and spiritual poverty through the work of a worldwide network of 100,000 local churches. This year Tear Fund asks our help to support children responsible for households with younger siblings after being orphaned through Aids.

Youth Work

We are very privileged in having a thriving youth work in this church, and being able to employ a youth minister part time. Although the cost of the youth work is paid out of the General Fund, the amount raised on Gift Day is vitally important to the maintenance and development of our youth work

If you would like to contribute to any of these projects Please pick up a GIFT DAY envelope from the church. People on the electoral roll will find letters addressed to them.

Thank you - your support and gifts are valued and very much appreciated.



Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

On April the 29th a large audience, of over sixty-five, enjoyed an interesting, informative talk and demonstration entitled "Growing Vegetables" given by gardening experts Pat Bowcock and Phil Gamble, who rounded off the evening with a lively question and answer session.

June sees a busy month for the Society's events calendar starting on June 10th with an evening visit to a trio of Uplyme & Lyme Regis gardens. The owners of these venues have kindly opened their gardens to us, and members interested in how to cultivate a challenging plot will not be disappointed. This visit, unlike other outings, is only available to paid up members so why not join the Society and view these wonderful gardens?

June 17th Donald Campbell is giving a talk entitled "Great Trees" at 7.30pm in The Village Hall. This event is also open to non-members at £1 entrance fee. Donald, who took part in the broadcast for BBC Radio 4 in his capacity as a Under Cliff Warden, worked closely with East Devon County Council on a survey to identify and catalogue the large and ancient stock of trees in the area and his talk will be illustrated with a slide show.

Looking forward to Wednesday 1st July, we are holding a coach trip to the "Royal Horticultural Gardens" at Rosemoor North Devon departing from the Village Hall at 10am. The cost for this trip for members is £15 but non-members are invited to join us on this outing at a cost of £15 plus the admission fee to the gardens. Perhaps another compelling reason to become a member of the society?



Further details of the Society's activities can be found on the notice board outside Uplyme Post Office or by ringing Brian 0845 837 8373

Brian Cursley

Out & About With John Pennington

I've just got back from a cycle ride, and many of the local lanes are edged with a blanket of Cow Parsley. This flower, also known as Wild Chervil (and edible), is an herbaceous biennial and is so prolific in parts of the United States it is listed as a nuisance plant and is banned from sale in some states. Unlike Japanese Knotweed also to be seen in and around Uplyme, which is a nuisance plant here in the UK, it's an attractive plant with a lovely delicate flower. Cow Parsley is rumoured to be a natural mosquito repellent when applied directly to the skin. However cow parsley can be confused with Giant Hogweed the sap of which can cause severe burns after coming in contact with the skin. A friend of mine went 'strimming' in his back garden a few years ago and ended up with nasty burns on his arms after cutting back some Hogweed!

On the subject of weeds, of which Cow Parsley is of course one, I went round our garden last week and picked a huge bunch of weeds which I



think was as nice as, and certainly more delicate than, anything I could have bought from a florist.

Finally, just to make this a completely floristic issue, I have seen some huge populations of Cowslip on the banks of main roads and motor-

ways this year. Carpets of bright yellow - sometimes hundreds of feet long and totally untouched as everyone just shoots past them in their vehicles. When I was a child this flower was scarce, and picking it was a definite no. But now it seems almost as common a Primrose.

Until next time....

JP

Christian Aid Week 2009.

Thank you.

By the time you read this, Christian Aid Week for this year will be all but over. However if anyone does want to make a last minute donation, it's not too late to contact us. The key thing is to say **'a big thank you'** to all who contributed to our house-to-house collection, the poorer people of the world will be very grateful. A thank you to our collectors also, without them the house-to-house collection could not happen, and a big thank you to our local shop/post office as well for all their help and support.

We'll get a final figure collected to you in the next edition of the Parish News, Pew News, or look out for the poster in Church or on the notice board outside Church, or maybe even in the Local Shop/Post Office!

The message this year: **Keeping hope alive**

Margaret and Mark Trafford. 01297 443252
www.christianaid.org.uk



21st April 2009

Dear Editor

I would be most grateful if you would allow me to use the Parish News to express Ruth's and my thanks for the generous gifts we received as we bade farewell to Uplyme Church.

At the last 8am Communion Service I took, the regular communicants sprung a surprise on me by presenting me with a most generous book token, and kind words from Margaret Cawte. Then on Low Sunday at Evensong Carole, the Churchwarden, also said more kindly words than we deserved. Ruth was given a beautiful bouquet and myself a gazetteer of England's' local history, into which I shall be dipping for years to come.

We shall look back with gratitude for the Book of Common Prayer services that we have enjoyed through the years.

Yours sincerely

Rev Norman Taylor

FAMILY PAGE organised by Iris Cox

Gooseberry Tart

1 lb gooseberries
6 ozs sweetened shortcrust pastry
2 egg yolks
3 ozs sugar
1/4 pint single cream

1. Line a buttered 8" flan tin with the pastry and bake the tart blind in a hot oven for 10 minutes (425 F, gas 7).

2. Top and tail the gooseberries. Pack them into the pastry case as closely as possible.

3. Beat the egg yolks lightly with the sugar and cream, and pour over the gooseberries. Bake in the oven for a further 30 - 40 minutes in a moderate oven (375 F, gas 5) until the egg and cream mixture has set.

Serve hot or cold.



THE CATERPILLAR

I find among the poems of Schiller
No mention of the caterpillar,
Nor can I find one anywhere
In Petrarch or in Baudelaire,
So here I sit in extra session
To give my personal impression.
The caterpillar, as it's called,
Is often hairy, seldom bald;
It looks as if it never shaves
When as it walks, it walks in waves;
And from the cradle to the chrysalis
It's utterly speechless, songless, and whistleless.



OGDEN NASH

The Rood Screen

The Church of St Peter and St Paul, Uplyme, in the Diocese of Exeter, is predominantly a mediaeval building which has been heavily restored in 1876. In an incomparable setting and surrounded by a beautiful churchyard presided over by our venerable Yew Tree which is at least a thousand years old, the interior of the church has many features to be admired. There is a handsome Wagon Roof over the Chancel and Nave, painted with gold stars, a fine Pulpit made in 1616, some excellent stained glass, interesting brasses and a 14th century Bell Tower.

But the Rev. Charles Ethelston who restored the church destroyed the mediaeval wooden pews with their fine bench ends and the splendid Rood Screen, both of which would have been riddled with woodworm.

A Rood Screen separates the Nave from the Chancel and Sanctuary. The word Rood is an archaic word signifying the Cross of Christ. A Rood Screen would have had the Crucifix on it as well as numerous painted figures of Saints. There are magnificent examples in East Devon, notably at Dartmouth, Cullompton, Kentisbeare and Hartland churches. But in place of our ancient Rood Screen which would have undoubtedly been historically interesting and artistically memorable, Mr Ethelston installed the present Rood Screen which has no artistic merit whatsoever. It is made of concrete. It separates the Choir from the congregation and the Priest at the Altar from his flock. As for the acoustics of the church, it makes the job of the choir very difficult to project their voices *through* the stone to the listening congregation. Remove the Screen and the acoustics would be astonishingly enhanced. Directors of Music have long advocated the removal of the Screen.

I am told that there are firms who would remove the Screen *at no cost*. The view from the Nave towards the Altar would be greatly enhanced. The Choir would see the congregation and vice versa. There would be gain all round.

Of course such a step would need a Faculty. I believe that the powers that be, Archdeacons et al, would look favourably on our proposal. Of course there would be some opposition to the idea which is admittedly a radical one. But such antagonism might come from people who never set foot in church and societies anxious to preserve all things Victorian.

The Screen has no merit structurally, stylistically or acoustically. Let it be removed!

Jack Thomas

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events at the
Museum

June

'Arrival of Electricity in Lyme'

Talk by author of 'Electric Lyme' Martin Roundell Greene

on the arrival of electricity in Lyme 100 years ago

TUESDAY 2 JUNE at 11am

'Extremely short introduction to Geology'

Talk by Richard Bull

all you need to know about geology in half an hour

TUESDAY 9 JUNE at 11am

'Thomas Hardy the Poet'

Talk by Jack Thomas - TUESDAY 16 JUNE at 11am

'Birds - their Beauty and Mystery'

Talk by David Cox - FRIDAY 19 JUNE at 11am

'James McNeil Whistler in Lyme'

Talk by Sandra Lello - TUESDAY 23 JUNE at 11am

'Mary Anning'

Talk by Daphne Baker - FRIDAY 26 JUNE at 11am

'Jane Austen - the Pursuit of Happiness'

Talk by Diana Shervington - TUESDAY 30 JUNE at 11am

weekend family talks

'Know your fossils'

Talks by Museum geologist Paddy Howe

on how fossils lived and how to find, identify and handle your fossils

SATURDAY 6 JUNE at 3pm and SUNDAY 7 JUNE at 3pm

SATURDAY 13 JUNE at 11am and SUNDAY 14 JUNE at 3pm

SATURDAY 20 JUNE at 11am and SUNDAY 21 JUNE at 3pm

SATURDAY 27 JUNE at 11am and SUNDAY 28 JUNE at 11.30am

MUSEUM SUMMER OPENING: Monday - Saturday 10am to 5pm; Sunday 11am to 5pm
telephone 01297 443370 • info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk • www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

Message from Axminster Police Station

Thank you to those of you who have returned your Community Messaging Registration Forms to us. If you still need to return a form to us, they can still be handed in at Uplyme Post Office, where you can also pick up a new form if you have mislaid the original one. I would like to thank the owner and staff for all their cooperation in this matter.

Community Messaging is a great way for us to inform you of any incidents or crimes in your area. We have already had positive result using this scheme resulting in an arrest made in Axminster. If you have any queries about the scheme, please contact me at Axminster Police Station.

Thank you
PCSO 30200 Amanda Jones
Axminster Rural
01297 34089

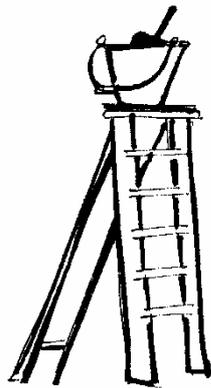
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Tips from the Handyman

“Now that garden plants are growing strongly, keep an eye out for any creepers or climbers that may cause problems. Soft new shoots can push their way under bargeboards and soffits, into soft mortar, into the roof space or between cladding boards; then as they grow bigger and harden off, can cause strain or damage, and be very hard to remove - so catch them now! Ivy growing on top of an old stone wall bushes out into “tree ivy”, which presents a big wind resistance, so the next gale could blow the whole wall down. Again, cut the growth while it’s young and soft to keep it under control, saving yourself much more work later in the year.”



Lyme Bay Handyman
01297 445715

www.lymebayhandyman.co.uk

Village Hall Booking dates for June & Early July 2009

JUNE 2009

Monday 1 June

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls
 Meeting Room
 7.30pm Horticultural Soc

Tuesday 2 June

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
 7.30pm-10.00pm Community Players
 Meeting Room
 7.30pm VH Committee

Wednesday 3 June

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

Thursday 4 June

6.15am-midnight EDDC Polling station

Friday 5 June

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

Saturday 6 June

6.30pm-11.00pm Mainly Ballroom

Sunday 7 June

9.30am-11.30am Quakers
 2.30pm-6.00pm Community Players

Monday 8 June

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

Tuesday 9 June

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
 7.30pm-10.00pm Community Players

Wednesday 10 June

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 2.00pm-4.30pm WI
 7.00pm-10.00pm Parish Council

Thursday 11 June

9.30am-4.00pm School
 4.00pm-6.30pm Ballet
 7.00pm-10.00pm Prayer Meeting

Friday 12 June

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

Saturday 13 June

VILLAGE FETE

Sunday 14 June

9.30am-11.30am Quakers

Monday 15 June

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

Tuesday 16 June

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
 7.30pm-10.00pm Community Players

Wednesday 17 June

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 7.00pm-9.30pm Horticultural Soc

Thursday 18 June

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

Friday 19 June

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School
 From 6pm onw'ds Private Hire

Saturday 20 June

To midnight Private hire

Sunday 21 June

9.30am-11.30am Quakers
 2.30pm-6.00pm Community Players

Monday 22 June

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

Tuesday 23 June

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School

12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
 7.30pm-10.00pm Community Players

Wednesday 24 June

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 6.30pm-9.30pm Deanery Synod Mtg

Thursday 25 June

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

Friday 26 June

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

Saturday 27 June

6.00pm-midnight Private hire

Sunday 28 June

9.30am-11.30am Quakers

Monday 29 June

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

Tuesday 30 June

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
 7.30pm-10.00pm Community Players

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Wednesday 1 July

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

Thursday 2 July

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

Friday 3 July

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School
 6.00pm-10.00pm PTA BBQ & Disco

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.

**Uplyme Village Fete
 Saturday 13th June at 2pm**

Starting as usual with the procession from Mrs Ethelston's at 1.45pm, this years Fete will be opened by Roger Grose, ex-headteacher of our local Primary School.

The competition to choose a Fete Princess, Page and attendant is open to local children aged 11 years and under, who submit a Photograph of "Life in Uplyme". (Prizes for those chosen, who also get to ride in a vintage Bentley in the procession) Photos to be submitted by 1st June and can be handed in at Brownies, Cubs, Beavers or the Uplyme Post Office. Please write your name, age and telephone number on the back. Fancy dress theme for this year is something beginning with the letter "P" (e.g.postman, policeman, paperbag, pencil, primrose etc.) Prizes for all!

For further details please call
 01297 631919 **Paula**

**Uplyme Village Hall AGM
 to be held on**

**Tuesday 7th July
 7.30pm**

at the Village Hall.

All hall user groups are invited to send a representative to the meeting.

“Walking The Saints Way” a recommendation by Sue Wells

During the 5th and 6th centuries the Anglo-Saxons drove an epic proportion of Celtic people further and further down into the South West of England and many thousands migrated via Cornwall to Brittany. The boats were mainly flimsy coracles and only able to travel in the direction of the wind, and so they avoided the dangerous rocks and currents of Lands End by using the sheltered estuary of the river Fowey. They used the existing well-trodden drovers' route between Padstow and Fowey.

To follow in the footsteps of Celtic saints such as Paul Aurelian, Petroc and Samson through some of the most beautiful scenery Cornwall has to offer is an uplifting and spiritual experience. The path is 30 miles long, starts at St Petroc's Church (Padstow is derived from Petroc-stow) and winds its way through the most beautiful countryside, marked by churches along the way and finishing at St Finn Barr's Church in Fowey.

We walked in the spring; past swathes of primroses, posies of violets and sparkling white wood sorrel together with gaudy clumps of golden yellow gorse. The singing of birds and the playfulness of the lambs and shyness of the calves, made you thank God for the privilege of seeing His hand at work.

If you have a chance to walk this path perhaps you will see your pilgrimage as a metaphor for the spiritual life in which we travel on together, supporting each other in friendship and faith in our journey with God.

A Blessing to take with you as you go:

*May the Creating Spirit be a smooth path beneath you,
The Redeeming Spirit a kindly shepherd behind you,
The Holy Spirit a bright flame before you,
And the Holy Trinity a guiding star above you.
May God encircle you in this world's Sea of Unrighteousness,
And drive far from you every temptation and danger.
And in life's narrows, crooks, storms and straits,
May your coracle be kept always safe;
This day, this night and always.*

(Derived from a prayer from the Carmina Gadelica)



A new paper is coming to town! *Around Lyme* is different from our other local publications. For one thing, it comes out monthly, and our aim is to appeal to both residents and visitors. You'll find longer, in-depth articles on subjects of interest to Lyme and the surrounding communities of Uplyme, Axminster and Charmouth. We'll be covering a wide range of topics from nature, to lifestyle, to the arts, to stargazing. As well as these topics a Woodroffe student will be writing about school activities, and there will be a section with lots of ideas for tourists.

We're devoting part of the June issue to fossiling, and we're featuring a wealth of articles on this very Lyme topic. Uplyme resident Rene Wyndham is also contributing a profile of children's book author Graham Oakley. *Around Lyme* costs 50 pence, and you can buy it at the Uplyme Post Office, the Uplyme petrol station, the Co-op and other area outlets.

Tilly

Uplyme Children's Playground

The Committee for Uplyme Children's playground (CUP) has raised the sum of £44,000 to equip the popular playground in King George's Field. But after 3 years of fund-raising, it's time to think of the future. I am asking everyone in the parish who can give a small amount of time to help maintain the playground for their family's enjoyment to contact me as soon as possible. If I do not hear from any volunteers by the end of June, I intend to disband CUP and transfer all assets to Uplyme Parish Council. The Council will certainly not have the money to maintain, and, more importantly, replace play equipment as it becomes worn out. So, please do contact me, as it would be a great loss if the playground were to close again for lack of maintenance, which can so easily be carried out by volunteers.

**Jonathan Clarke-Irons,
Journey's End, Red Lane, Uplyme.
Tel 32697**



"Due to our failure to secure a holiday-relief organist, the next hymn will also be sung to the tune, *Chopsticks*."

Chairman's Report 2009

Firstly I would like to pay tribute to Peter Burton who tragically died very suddenly last Autumn. Peter was an excellent councillor both as a Ward Member on the EDDC and as a Parish Councillor. He served a considerable time as vice chairman of the Parish Council and later took on the task of Chairman of the Footpath Committee. He was ever supportive of me personally, and was a valued and loyal friend. I have included this tribute in my report so that there will be a recorded tribute. Long may the village hall portals ring with 'Madam Chairman, this is disgraceful'. Also during the year we have lost the services of two more Parish Councillors. John Duffin, who combined the onerous task of Chairman of the Planning Committee with a full time job, commitments forced his resignation, a valued member of the council with a true sense of appropriate building design for the village. Pam Shirley was not with us for very long, regrettably she had health problems and other commitments, and we are grateful for her time spent with us.

Parish matters.

Planning is now being handled by Cllr Peter Whiting and his team of Cllr Colin Pratt, Cllr Andy Turner and Cllr Brian Mason. There has been a significant drop in planning Applications this year – 46 compared to 66 last year, no doubt due to the recession. Of the 46, 40 were granted in spite of the Parish Council recommending refusal on 6, and 6 were refused by EDDC. One notable application which was recommended for refusal both by the parish and by EDDC planning officers was passed by the Development Control Committee, an unbelievable result. From the Parish point of view this is a most unsatisfactory state of affairs when larger applications are considered, we are rarely supported by the Ward Member and inappropriate designs are slipping through in spite of being against the EDDC Local Plan and the Uplyme Design Statement; the latter being a legally accepted document to be used as supplementary planning guidance. We live in the Parish and know what is acceptable to the area, especially when proposals are for an area of high visibility.

The children's playground has been totally refurbished and is excellent. For this we have to thank Cllr Clarke Irons who raised £44,000 in grants, a truly magnificent effort.

Footpaths. The annual survey of our 57 paths is now complete and application made for the annual grant for the coming year, this is considerably less than we expected and has been severely reduced. Cllr Burton was about to organise the survey and Cllr Clarke Irons took over temporarily. Following the tragic death of his wife after a long illness Cllr Mason agreed to take over this task and we are most grateful to him for an excellent job. The Chairman requested the update of the village emergency plan which is now under way, owing to Cllr Sellers' illness this has been undertaken by Cllrs Turner and Whiting.

Affordable Housing. In November 2007 it was decided that land next to the village hall was unsuitable for the new school as some of the land is within the flood plain. I immediately contacted the land owner who gave permission for a small estate of affordable houses outside the flood plain to be considered on this piece of land. The Guinness Trust was contacted and I have heard this week that they are now in a position to present some plans and to contact the landowner.

Boundary Committee. Earlier this year plans for the re-organisation of Devon came before the Parish, briefly the outline of the plan was to abandon District Councils and create a unitary authority for the whole of Devon excluding Torbay and Plymouth. The area would then be governed by one council, parish councils would remain but 28 community boards would be set up in the market towns and, as far as we are aware, consisting of unelected members. This Council made appropriate representation to the Boundary Committee. Since then the Boundary Committee has come back with a further proposal that Exeter and Exmouth become a Unitary together with Plymouth and Torbay leaving rural Devon with little industrial or financial support

Regional Spatial Strategy. Earlier this year plans were started on a reorganisation of local Government and planning. Cllr Clarke Irons and Cllr Burton attended an initial meeting on this and made excellent representation on behalf of the Parish. Parents at the school requested the re-opening of the possibility of a pedestrian crossing at the village hall. However as the volume of pedestrian traffic did not meet the criteria for a pedestrian crossing it was agreed with Highways that a road hump with black and yellow markings would be installed to slow the traffic. The Council also had a request for a 20mph speed limit to be imposed through the village, we understand that Highways are undertaking a full review of speed limits on A and B roads throughout the County is due this year.

Millennium Copse on Barnes Meadow. As many parishioners will know, this land is due to be taken over by the Parish but not until the diversion order on Footpath 12 has been ratified. Now the developer has gone into liquidation and the matter cannot be progressed until after the hearing in August and neither can we carry out any maintenance on the land.

Parish Council Land. In spite of ill health Cllr Sellers has done an excellent job supervising our contractors and making sure the cemetery, the children's play area and various other pieces of parish land are maintained in good order. The contract came up for renewal in January and was awarded to Gary Sims who started work in April.

Tree Warden. David Sole has done an excellent job as the parish Tree Warden and the council is most grateful for the benefit of his expertise.

Part time Lighting Devon County Council is investigating the possibility of part- night lighting in the village, lights would be switched off between possibly 11.30p.m. and 6.30a.m., it is understood this would not affect the main road - we await further developments.

Waste Collection. We have survived the initial horrors of the re-organisation of the waste collection, after months of regular phone calls to Street Scene hopefully our rubbish will no longer festoon our streets and the street bins will be collected on a regular basis. If there are still complaints please phone Street Scene direct at EDDC rather than the Clerk.

Parish Clerk

I was shocked to hear of the Parish Clerk's retirement. Charles has served this Parish for 11 years and I can only pay tribute to his exemplary service and his loyalty to me, I have al-

ways valued his advice and sound judgement and can only thank him most sincerely for all he has done for the Parish. Early in the New Year the council advertised for a new clerk. There were five applicants all highly qualified, and finally Lois Wakeman was appointed. We welcome you Lois and hope you will enjoy your work with the Parish.

And finally

My sincere thanks to all the parish councillors for the voluntary work you do on behalf of Uplyme and for the many tasks you carry out. I have now led this council for nine years and I think the time has come for a change of leadership and some new ideas. I have thoroughly enjoyed leading the council through sometimes turbulent times and I am justly proud of what we have achieved and our good reputation both at District and County levels. My grateful thanks to all of you for your unfailing loyalty and friendship and our harmonious but never acrimonious discussions. Finally I would like to welcome two new members to the Parish Council. Eric Brown and Paulene Frost. Thank you both for being public spirited in coming forward to serve the community and we hope you will enjoy serving on the Council.”

Beryl Denham, Chairman of Uplyme Parish Council. 22nd April, 2009

An Apology

Planning application 09/0300/COU

Pencroft Farm, Woodhouse Lane, Uplyme, DT7 3SX

In comments submitted by the Parish Council to East Devon District Council, and in a report in last month’s issue of the Parish News, it was mistakenly stated that, by advertising the application (as required by EDDC) in the Bridport and Lyme Regis News, the applicants were not conforming to the spirit and intent of the instruction, because “This was done in the Bridport & Lyme Regis News which is not available in Uplyme (at least four other newspapers are)”.

In fact, both the Bridport News and the Lyme Regis News carry the same advertisements and legal notices, only the editorial being tailored to one edition or the other. The Lyme Regis News is freely available in Uplyme, so the requirement to publicise this application was fully and properly met.

Uplyme Parish Council therefore wishes to issue a full and unreserved apology to the applicants, Mr R Craddock and Miss P Smith.

Notes from the Uplyme Parish Council meeting, Wednesday 13th May 2009

PCSO Jones asked the Council to organise a PACT (Police and Communities Together) meeting before the next monthly meeting: this is *your* chance to voice your concerns to the Police. To be held on 10th June 7-7.30 in the meeting room at the Village Hall. Come along and have your say! Beryl Denham was re-elected as chairman, and reminded the meeting that there is still a vacancy on the council – so please call her for a chat if you are interested (442839).

Planning applications granted by EDDC

Pencroft Farm (amended plans) – Change of use and alterations of stable block to commercial cattery with car parking area

Lymewood Retirement Home – Alterations to existing staircase and installation of platform lift between ground and first floors

Upper Cottage Rocombe - Removal of cement finishes and repoint stonework using lime mortar on front elevation

Knoll View Venlake Lane – Extension and alterations

Lyme Wood Retirement Home – Erection of summerhouse and alterations to parking area

Applications dealt with by Planning Sub-Committee

Upper Cottage Rocombe – Removal of cement finishes and repoint stonework using lime mortar on front elevation – *the PC has no objections*

The Firs, Pound Lane – Fell 4 sycamore; thin large overhanging branch of 1 ash; crown thin by 10% 1 sycamore – *the PC recommends that this application is dealt with in accordance with its Tree Warden's recommendations*

Knoll View, Venlake Lane – Extension and alterations – *the PC has some objections*

Sunbeams, Rhode Lane – Erection of ground floor extension (with balcony above), decking, and loft conversion, including the construction of 2 dormer windows – *the PC objects to this application*

Upper Cottage Rocombe – Replacement of Crittal windows with timber and replace shed door and window with shutters – *the PC has no objections*

The Laurels, Lyme Road – Reduce height of 1 sycamore by 1.5m, and reshape side growth to balance and shape – *the PC has no objections*

2 Glebelands – Reduce leaf area of 1 beech tree by a maximum of 25% to include the reduction of height by 4m and side branches by 1-2m – *the PC has no objections*

Lyme Wood Retirement Home – Erection of entrance gates with piers and re-surfacing of vehicular circulation areas – *the PC has no objections*

The Council hopes to be able to upgrade the Glen footpath – adding pushchair-friendly gates and improving the surface, with help from the Parish Paths Partnership, and possibly from Devon County Council (via County Councillor Margaret Rogers).

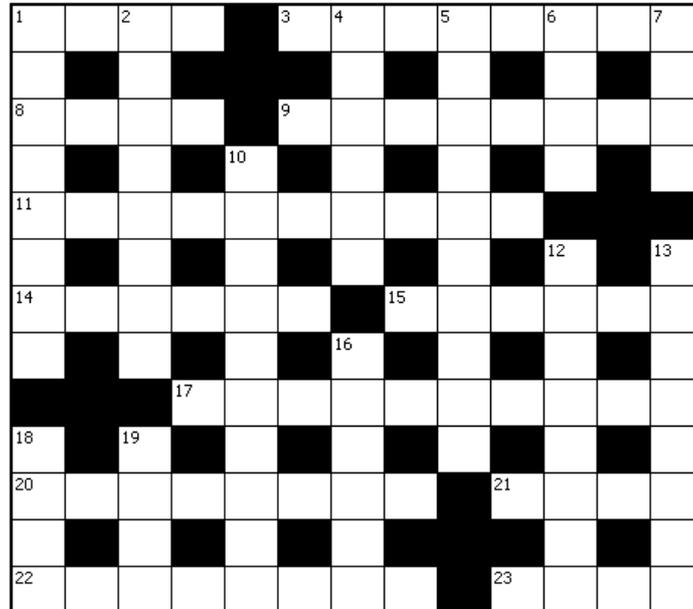
The problem of litter in the children's playground was raised – if your family uses this, please make sure they put litter in the bin near the Village Hall, to make it a pleasant place for everyone.

An affordable housing survey is planned, and you should get a copy with this issue of the Parish News. Please fill it in if you have a housing need – all results go straight to the organisers, so your details won't be available to the Council.

In the open forum, it was requested that better publicity for the Annual Parish Meeting be arranged next year, and the number of successful planning applications for tree surgery (some poorly executed and spoiling prominent trees in the village) was discussed at length.

Lois Wakeman, Parish Clerk

CROSSWORD FOR JUNE



Across

- 1 See 23 Across
- 3 Where the thief on the cross was told he would be, with Jesus (Luke 23:43) (8)
- 8 Invalid (4)
- 9 Blasphemed (Ezekiel 36:20) (8)
- 11 Adhering to the letter of the law rather than its spirit (Philippians 3:6) (10)
- 14 Shut (Ecclesiastes 12:4) (6)
- 15 'This is how it will be with anyone who — up things for himself but is not rich towards God' (Luke 12:21) (6)
- 17 Mary on Isis (anag.) (10)
- 20 Agreement (Hebrews 9:15) (8)
- 21 Native of, say, Bangkok (4)
- 22 Deaf fort (anag.) (5-3)
- 23 and 1 Across 'The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of — to work it and take — of it' (Genesis 2:15) (4,4)

Down

- 1 Struggle between opposing forces (Habakkuk 1:3) (8)
- 2 James defined this as 'looking after orphans and widows in their distress and keeping oneself from being polluted by the world' (James 1:27) (8)
- 4 'The one I kiss is the man; — him' (Matthew 26:48) (6)
- 5 'Be joyful in hope, patient in —, faithful in prayer' (Romans 12:12) (10)
- 6 St Columba's burial place (4)
- 7 Swirling current of water (4)
- 10 Loyalty (Isaiah 19:18) (10)
- 12 'God was pleased through the foolishness of what was —, to save those who believe' (1 Corinthians 1:21) (8)
- 13 Camp where the angel of the Lord slew 185,000 men one night (2 Kings 19:35) (8)
- 16 'There is still — — — Jonathan; he is crippled in both feet' (2 Samuel 9:3) (1,3,2)
- 18 David Livingstone was one (4)
- 19 Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (1,1,1,1)



Save the Children

Coffee Morning
at Abbeyfield,
Silver Street, Lyme Regis

Friday 5th June

10.00am to 12.00 noon

Gifts and Cards, Cake Stall
£1 includes coffee

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Illustrated Talk - "A Long Ride Home" by Peter Gostelow who returned from Japan to the UK on a bicycle

Friday 5th June
7.00pm

at Charmouth Primary School
Lower Sea Lane, Charmouth
£6 - includes coffee and biscuits
Tickets available from
01297 560402 & 01297 560694

Devon Air Ambulance Fund Raising Fair

Uplyme Village Hall

Saturday 4 July

2 pm – 4.30 pm

Refreshments available

WANTED

Good quality clothes, books,
bric-a-brac, toys.

Donations of home-made
cakes, biscuits, jams etc and
garden produce much appreciated on the day.

For further details please contact

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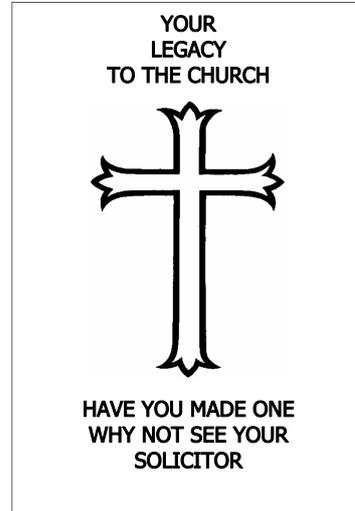


From the Registers

Baptisms:
24th May Toby Lawrence

Marriages/Blessings:
Nil

Funerals:
Nil



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Rector of Uplyme & Vicar of Axmouth

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