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PORTFOLIO WORKING—THE VICAR WRITES....

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Sunday 1 Oct	8.00am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP said) Morning Prayer (BCP sung) PRAISE SERVICE ...
Wednesday 4 Oct	10.30am	Holy Communion
Sunday 8 Oct	10.00am (Junior Church and crèche in School 9.50am) 6.00pm	Family Communion Second Sunday Forum
Sunday 15 Oct	8.00am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP said) Family Service HARVEST Evening Prayer (BCP sung) HARVEST
Sunday 22 Oct	10.00am (11+, Junior Church and crèche in School 9.50am)	Parish Communion
Sunday 29 Oct	8.00am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP said) Morning Worship (CW) Evening Prayer (BCP sung)

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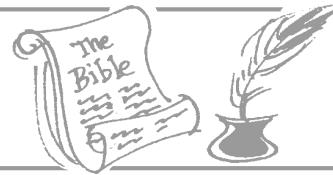
Wednesday 1 Nov	10.30am	Holy Communion
Sunday 5 Nov	8.00am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP said) Morning Prayer (BCP sung) Praise Service
Sunday 12 Nov	10.00am <i>(followed by laying of wreaths at the Village War Memorial at approx 11.20)</i> (Junior Church and crèche in School 9.50am) 6.00pm	REMEMBERANCE SERVICE Second Sunday Forum

Parish News Information

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The Great Autumnal Churchyard Cleanup

Once again it is time to tidy up the churchyard and give it an autumnal clean. Your help, armed with stout gloves and weapons of mass destruction (secateurs, etc), would be invaluable and greatly appreciated. We meet on Saturday, 21st October, at 10am for two hours' fellowship and gentle gardening before repairing to The Talbot Arms for refreshment.



Portfolio Working

A term that has been applied to modern business practise is Portfolio Working. As far as I understand it this means that a person does several different jobs simultaneously, in one ‘portfolio’ of work. Gone are the days when most people would embark upon a single career and stay with it for the rest of their working lives. For some time now, people have undertaken significant career changes part way through their working lives. Portfolio working is taking this to the next stage and creating a balanced package of different jobs which, together, provide sufficient employment to make a composite career. You may be surprised to hear that the principle is being applied to clergy of the Church of England!

Anyone involved in the Anglican Church in the Exeter Diocese will be aware of the “Moving On in Mission and Ministry” initiative. It is a model which defines Church in terms of purpose and resources rather than the institution and geography. The outcome should be the establishment of viable Christian communities exercising ministry in strategic areas instead of traditional parishes. As we move towards this redefinition of Church it is clear that clergy will have to adapt their role. To start with there will be significantly fewer clergy and their local ministry will serve to enable church members to be Church to their local communities. So, much of the pastoral ministry will be undertaken by local Christians and some of the worship will more actively involve leadership from other ministerial groups. Also, clergy will have to extend their ministry beyond their local area and use their gifts in some other context within the diocese. This is where the Portfolio Working comes in.

We, in Uplyme and Axmouth, are ahead of the game thanks to our progressive Deanery Plan. We already run the Worship & Ministry Team and Lay Visitors scheme which means that the local Christian Community is developing within primary areas of ministry. I have talked about this in a recent Uplyme News editorial. But what it also means is that I have been able to exercise an extension ministry beyond the local churches both for the diocese as Rural Dean and for the Territorial Army as Padre. Following on from the last editorial I have been asked by the PCC to say a few words about these additional areas of my ministry, particularly the latter. But it is important to realise at the outset that this style of Portfolio Working is central to the vision formally adopted by the diocese in its plan for future ministry.

Anyone who came to my licensing as Rural Dean in January this year will have heard the Bishop read out the job description of this role. Currently we have three benefices in vacancy within the Deanery. Because the Rural Dean becomes acting Priest in Charge of parishes in vacancy, I am preoccupied at present with looking after these benefice churches. In addition, I have pastoral responsibility for the other clergy in the Deanery. But also I co-chair Deanery Synod, Pastoral & Standing Committees as well as leading monthly Chapter meetings with clergy. Finally, in the Deanery, I visit member parishes to ensure that their local ministries are right and effective. Over and above these Deanery duties, as Rural Dean I attend regular meetings with the Bishop and serve on the diocesan Archidiaconal Pastoral Committee.

The third area of my ministry has been particularly demanding in recent months. As Padre to The Rifle Volunteers, I am concerned for the Spiritual and Pastoral needs of soldiers in

the south-west – that is Gloucester to Bournemouth to Lands End. There are about 500 infantry men and women. Annually we complete a number of tests eg. Fitness, First Aid, Weapons Handling, etc. I contribute to this programme with lessons on Moral Understanding. Training takes place one evening a week and a weekend a month; as well as the annual two week camp. I normally try to attend annual camp, one evening and a Saturday each month. However, the most important part of my job as Padre is, in my opinion, pastoral: The one to one conversations with soldiers.

At present we have a company of 100 soldiers preparing to deploy to southern Afghanistan in support of the Royal Marines and 29 Commando (all from the south west). Our TA soldiers were mobilized 3 months ago and have been working hard bringing their skills up to scratch. They are an incredibly focused and committed group of men. I have visited them training in Sennybridge (Brecon) and, more recently, in Lydd (Kent) where we shared in a special service of commission. During the service each was given a New Testament and Psalms which a couple from Uplyme church kindly acquired. Also while they have been training I have been working with a Welfare Team visiting TA Centres' in Truro, Taunton and Gloucester in order to offer support for the soldiers wives, parents and families. Peninsula Company will be leaving for Afghanistan within the next fortnight. Meanwhile I will be helping to train Casualty Visiting Officers in the skills of counselling. My role throughout their deployment will be at home. I am available to their families and loved ones in case of need.

So these are the three files in my Portfolio: 1. Leading and facilitating the local Church communities at Axmouth and Uplyme. 2. Serving as Rural Dean to Honiton. 3. Serving as Padre to The Rifle Volunteers. There is great variety, which I enjoy; and, most importantly, they are mutually complimentary. Being a soldier with the TA enriches my ministry in the parish, keeping me abreast of a whole field of interests and concerns throughout the southwest in civilian and military life. Where local church ministry has in the past been in danger of parochialism, we are now very aware of our place regionally and internationally. Please pray for all those who will be serving in Afghanistan for the next 6 months from the south west counties ... that they will significantly and efficiently contribute towards stability and peace; that they and their families at home will be kept fit & well; and that they will all return safely at the end of the tour.

Moving On in Mission and Ministry proposes that from 2012 the new terms of deployment for clergy should be in place. By that time my extended responsibilities may be different: There will certainly be a new Rural Dean, and the Army may feel that I am too old to continue. But, there will no doubt be other fields of ministry beyond the local church which will come my way. Portfolio Working is a facet of clergy deployment that is here to stay. At best, it may release church members locally to discover gifts in a variety of fields of ministry formerly reserved by the priest which will enrich the church still further. The experience of the priesthood of all believers' in Uplyme Church is a significant and positive challenge to other churches in the Deanery. Thank you to every church member who makes it work. I am only too aware of how costly it can be. I remain convinced that this is the right, Biblical mandate for the church locally and regionally.

Jeremy

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION, WOMENS SECTION

Back from the summer break from our more formal meetings, we welcomed member Jo marsh, a one-time Tiller Girl, as speaker in September. She related the history of the organisation started by John Tiller in 1890 with the employment of four 10-year-old girls in a pantomime in Liverpool. The title 'Tiller Girls' was adopted after a move to London. Jo enjoyed her two years or so with the dancers (they were never called 'chorus girls') before leaving to follow a career as a singer. Visitors are welcome to join us at our next meeting, on October 2nd when David Baldock will invite us: 'Let's go to the Fair' - a talk with slides on Fairs since the 1300s.

Members please note: subscriptions of £4.40 will be collected at this meeting. From our fund-raising during the year to the end of September, we have been able to donate £960 to the Women's Section.

Ursula Everett

MOTHERS UNION

Our next meeting is on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 pm on October 5th in the Church. The speaker is our Rector, Rev. Jeremy White.

There will be a Bring and Buy Stall, for the Karen People.

Visitors are welcome.

Iris Cox.

A PRAYER FOR THOSE WHO LIVE ALONE

I live alone, Lord,
Stay by my side,
In all my daily needs be thou my guide.
Grant me good health for that I pray,
To carry on my work from day to day;
Keep pure my mind, my thoughts, my every deed,
Let me be kind, unselfish in my neighbour's need.

Spare me from fire, from flood, malicious
tongues.
From thieves, from evil ones.
If sickness or an accident befall,
Then humbly then I pray Lord.
Hear thou my call,
And when I'm feeling low and in despair,
Lift up my heart and help me in my prayer.

I live alone Lord
Yet have no fear
Because I feel your presence near.

Author unknown.

Submitted by Diana Shervington

Christmas Card Competition 2006

Thank you to the children who entered the competition to design the Christmas Card for 2006. Hannah Pullinger's design was chosen for the card but the Judges decided that the other designs were very good and will be made into gift tags. At the Family Service on Sunday, 15 October Hannah, Oliver and Thomas Pennington and S and J Garrish will be presented with tokens of appreciation for competing. We hope to have the cards and tags available for sale in October.

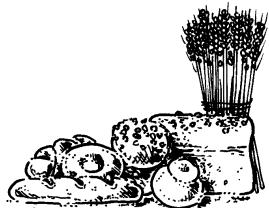
Fern Cottis



Harvest Tea

Sunday, October 15th - 3:30 – 5:30

Come and join us in the Village Hall
for an afternoon of fellowship, tea and cake.
Tickets at £2 per adult (children free)
available from the Church



Memories of Uplyme in 1953

Early in 1953 I was offered a job working on a pig farm on Trinity Hill. I had recently been made redundant whilst working abroad and was really seeking employment in tropical agriculture. However, an old school friend, Henry, offered me immediate work on the farm that he was managing, which I accepted, thinking it would do until I found something better. This turned out to be a very happy period of my life.

Henry had been living in Uplyme for several years and lodged with Mrs Crichard, an elderly widow and her deaf and dumb son, Tommy, in Penrith House in Church Street. Our accommodation was somewhat basic by today's standards. Main drainage had not been installed in Uplyme at that time so the loo was a chemical toilet at the back of the yard. There was a cold water tap on the kitchen sink and I think that was the only source of water; there was certainly no bath or bathroom.

I did not like the idea of bathing in the kitchen sink so we bought a tin bath, which was left outside in the yard when not in use. On bath nights we waited until Mrs C had gone to bed, which was usually fairly early, and then filled kettles and pans which we heated on the gas stove. This meant plying the gas meter with coins. It was quite pleasant sitting in the bath in front of the kitchen stove.

Social life as I remembered it largely revolved around the church, the Village Hall and the Talbot Arms much like today. However, this was in the pre-TV era and people visited each others houses or met in the local more often. Mrs C had several married daughters and all of them lived locally. I remember many convivial evenings in the Talbot with various colourful characters who regularly gathered there. Mabs Sloman, the licensee, usually presided over the saloon bar and did much to enliven any occasion. No food was available in those days, in fact I can't really recall crisps being sold.

The post war period of the late forties and early fifties is often now described as being very war weary and drab, but this description does not accord with Uplyme as I remember it. On certain days the Village Hall was cleaned and decorated with flowers. In the evenings the ladies, looking very glamorous in their long dresses and the gentlemen in their dinner jackets danced the night away to the accompaniment of a band until the M.C. called for the last waltz. The months passed and in December I applied for a job in E. Africa After an interview and medical I was accepted and flew out to Nairobi early in January 1954.

Fifty years later I am not in Uplyme, but very close to it and marvel at my good fortune living in such a lovely corner of Devon and Dorset.

Ian Waters.

This is an abridged version of Ians memories, the fascinating full version is posted on the Uplyme website at:

www.uplyme.com/reminiscence

RESIZING PHOTOS for EMAIL by The Full Poodle - 443819

How not to upset your friends and relations by clogging up the highways



Yes, it is a truly stunning picture of Rob's bicycle - to say nothing of the artistic integrity involved - and everyone in my email Address Book should have the opportunity to admire his photography.

However, not everyone is on Broadband and downloading photos on a slow dial-up connection will clog up Aunty Ethel's email, so she isn't getting regular updates from the *Training Competition*

Hamsters Society - and then I'm in trouble. Avoid disturbing the whole hamster communication network but still share your prolific photographic prowess ...

1. Go to your photos (i.e. *My Pictures* folder). Best view is 'Thumbnails' so you can see your photos. [View - Thumbnails](#)
2. Select the photograph you wish to email.
3. Right click on your photo & go down to Properties to view the size of your photo (e.g. 4.36MB)
4. Right click on your photo again and go down to Send to and across to Mail Recipient. A "Send Pictures via Email" window opens asking if you wish to resize your pictures. Click on [Show more options ...](#) to expand the window and offer three options: Small, Medium or Large. Select one of these and click OK
 - a. Small brings the size of our example 4.36MB photo down to 89.6KB
 - b. Medium reduces the size to 135KB
 - c. Large reduces the size to 213KB
5. Your email window opens with the photo attached. Continue with your email as normal & send. The email will go to your Outbox & be sent when you are on-line. If you are on Broadband with a router, then your photo will be sent immediately.



And you never know - I might get Aunty Ethel to drive her car less and use her bicycle more, so that both of us are improving traffic flow!

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

The Pulley by George Herbert (1593 -1633)

When God at first made man,
Having a glasse of blessings standing by;
Let us (said he) poure on him all we can:
Let the worlds riches, which dispersed lie,
Contract into a span.

So strength first made a way;
Then beautie flow'd, then wisdome, honour, pleasure:
When almost all was out, God made a stay,
Perceiving that alone of all his treasure
Rest in the bottome lay.

For if I should (said he)
Bestow this jewell also on my creature,
He would adore my gifts in stead of me,
And rest in nature, not the God of Nature.
So both should losers be.

Yet let him keep the rest,
But keep them with repining restlessnesse:
Let him be rich and wearie, that at least,
If goodnesse lead him not, yet wearinesse
May tosse him to my breast.

George Herbert is retelling the myth of Pandora's Box, translating it into Christian terms. 'Rest' in the last line of verse two means 'the peace of God which passeth all understanding.' Herbert teaches us that without peace of mind we must endure 'repining restlessness,' that is the pulley which pulls us up to God.

Jack Thomas

COLLECTIVE NOUNS

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| A Reformation of Rectors | A Murmuration of Prayer Groups |
| A Pipe of Churchwardens | An Ambush of Traidcraft |
| A Clapper of Bell-ringers | A Double Entry of Treasurers |
| A Knocking of Home Groups | A Knot of Youth Workers |
| A Chattering of Mellow Birds | A Besom of Church Cleaners |
| A Cluster of Mission Support Groups | An Exultation of Organists |
| A Comfort of Mothers' Union | A Parliament of Ministry Teams |
| An Inkhorn of Parish News | A Lack of Principals (Head Teachers) |

A warm welcome to this October issue of the Parish News,

I hope you all had an enjoyable and restful summer, with the nights now drawing in it seems a long time ago! In his article (p) John Pennington takes us back to the hazy days of summer, and also highlights the beauty of this time of year. Bringing to mind thoughts of Harvest, a time when we give thanks for all that we have received. Don't miss the Church's harvest festival and tea on October the 15th,(p)

Talking of reminiscing, Ian White in his fascinating article takes us back to his days spent in Uplyme in 1953(p) Things have changed just a bit since then! Unfortunately this is only a very brief taster of his memories, a full version can be found at www.uplyme.com. Details of the services this web site provides, and the success it has become ,can be found on page

Autumn, unfortunately often means extra tidying work in the garden, with leaves being blown around and pruning to be done. Jack Thomas is asking for volunteers to once again tidy the church yard 21st October, so come along armed with gloves etc. for a few hours of "gentle gardening", followed by a few more relaxing in the Talbot Arms!

Wishing you all many happy evenings staring at the 'harvest moon.'

Robin Hodges Editor



Uplyme Crusader Football

SATURDAY MORNINGS

at the King George V playing fields, Uplyme.

From 9.00am – 10.15am every Saturday.

Age 5 – 14 years



Run by Uplyme Parish Church. For info please contact
Robin on 01297 445180

NEWS FROM THE PUB

The Summer has gone and so have most of our staff!!

All those who had planned to go to University gained their First Choice, so 'Congratulations' to them all, and of course we have some staff just returning to their studies. Steve and I wish them all the very best for their futures, they have been fantastic. We had our 'Staff Night Out' 16 of us went to Superbowl in Exeter, I was in overall lead until the last two bowls and then was robbed of Victory by last years winner MAX. We then went on to the Waterside on The Quay for 'Dustbin Lid' Pizzas, etc etc. The Chef said he had never had such a big order for just one party!! We had a great night, and it was our way of thanking our Staff for their loyalty and 'Hard Work' over the past Year. (thanks Derby and Mel for covering the bar).



Pub cricket was a great success, and the season ended with 'Family Rounders', by the time you read this the Cricketers will have enjoyed a night at the Indian Restaurant in Lyme. Many Thanks to the Cricket Club for use of Facilities and to all who helped make the Monday Matches happen. We are now looking Forward to the start of the Darts, Skittles and Pool. GOOD LUCK TALBOT TEAMS, and of course The Rugby Season!!

We have recently had another two 18th Birthday Parties complete with Buffet and Discos. It is just fantastic that the young people are happy to have their parties at the pub, but I am told that I really do have to come out of my comfort zone of 60s music!! Again thanks to Mel, Romy, Derby and Chris for manning the bar for Steve and I to have a night off. Also, it was lovely to have Ben Prosser and all his mates celebrate his 6th birthday at the pub.

We were really pleased to play host to The Honiton 7-9 Club; a club for Adults with a Learning Disability, about 50 members came and enjoyed a BBQ and Skittle night, they showed their appreciation by sending us a lovely letter and beautiful flowers. Once again our staff were brilliant, really meeting the needs, and supporting the 7-9 club members.

The next bit is a polite request - If you own a Holiday Let in our Village could you please make sure your guests are not under the impression they can park at 'The Pub' for the duration of their holidays!! People have actually told us they have been assured this would be o.k. This has caused all sorts of problems for us i.e their cars being blocked in when we have had a function, and also us thinking we have stolen/abandoned cars left in our car park. If you do need to use the car park for any length of time please do come and speak to us. THANKS..

We will be starting some weekend music in October/November information will be up in the pub and around the Village please do come and join us. Remember to ring in your Fish and Chip Take-Away orders on a Tuesday Night, and we will have them ready for you. We are in the process of renewing the Restaurant Carpet so please bear with us during the upheaval!

We would like to send our very best wishes to Mr Keep who is still in Hospital, and must mention our Good Samaritans Phil and Maddy who were fantastic having found Mr Keep after his fall.

Well that's all for now

Kind Regards To You All

WENDY

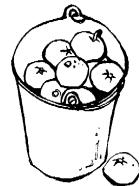


P.S

I forgot to say in the last edition Bronwen along with her best friend Henna (the Choccy Brown Labrador) Walters, had their first birthday party!! Fellow dog owners and their dogs all met up in Hackers Mead behind the pub for the celebrated occasion!! it was quite crazy !! Thanks to mel for the Party Doggie Bags!

Family Page organised by Iris Cox

At the top of the house the apples are laid in rows
And the skylight lets the moonlight in, and those
Apples are deep-sea apples of green. There goes
A cloud of moon in the autumn night.



A mouse in the wainscot scratches, and scratches and then
There is no sound at the top of the house of men
Or mice; and the cloud is blown, and the moon again
Dapples the apples with deep sea light.

They are lying in rows there, under the gloomy beams
On the sagging floor; they gather the silver streams
Out of the moon, those moonlit apples of dreams,
And quiet is the steep stair under.

John Drinkwater.



"IS THERE A NUTMEG IN THE HOUSE?"

Instead of a recipe I offer you a book full of delightful thoughts about food. It is the story of Elizabeth David written by her friend and editor, Jill Norman, and published by Chivers Press, Bath. She had worked for Elizabeth for 25 years, and after her death had collected previously unpublished recipes, letters, notes and newspaper cuttings to give us the love and enthusiasm that were the nature of Elizabeth David.

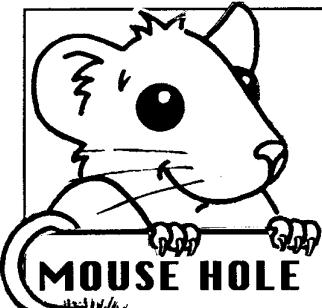


To sit and read it of an evening is to be drawn into her world.

I commend it to you -
I found it in large print
in Axminster Library -
it is a most delightful book!

Iris Cox





Seed Heads

- Cut a leg from an old pair of ladies tights.

- Stuff to the middle two large handfuls of **sawdust**.
- Tie the two ends together to make a ball.
- Leave the ends about 10cm long and cut off the rest.
- Pinch out a ball of **sawdust** and tie with **thread** to make a nose.
- Sew or glue on eyes, mouth and ears.

- Paint the top of the head with **P.V.A** glue then sprinkle with grass seed. When the glue is dry, **water** the head and put on a pot filled with water. Make sure the ends of the tights are in the water and top up every day.

When the grass hair grows, give him a haircut!

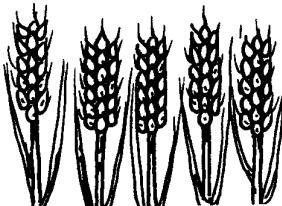


The Sower and the Seed

Once there was a man who went out to sow corn. As he scattered the seed in the field

- some of it fell along the path where it was stepped on and eaten by the birds.

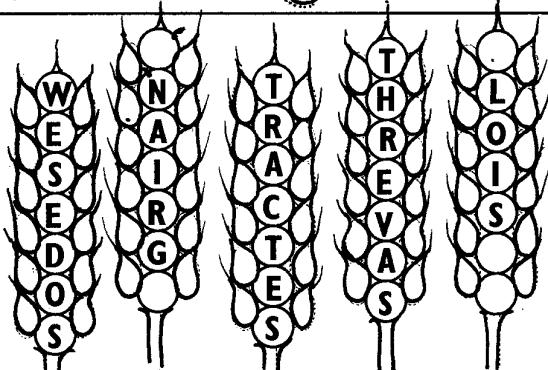
Some of it fell on **rocky ground**, when the plants sprouted, they **dried up** because the soil was dry.



Some of the seed fell among thorns, which grew up with the plants and choked them.

And some seed fell in **good soil**; the plants grew and produced corn, a hundred grains each!

Read the rest of the story and find out what it means in **Luke 8: 4 – 15**



Unscramble the letters in the corn and find:

SCATTER • HARVEST • GRAIN
SOIL • SOW • SEED

Entwood Farm Plants of Harcombe Tel 01297 444034

I must admit to being a bit of a bamboo fanatic.

Bamboos are of course grasses and vary in size from 6 inches to 20ft in height in this country. They have received a rather unjust reputation as thugs in the past and to a lesser extent today. The nursery trade having little knowledge of them and selling totally inappropriate species has mainly brought this about. However Bamboos have many uses in the garden, especially as they are evergreen and provide constant movement in the lightest of breezes. Tall growing varieties create impressive plants ideal for screening (oil tanks or the neighbours) creating windbreaks, softening hard corners of buildings or as lone specimens in the lawn. Smaller species are useful as ground cover or the front of the border while others give a tropical or oriental look to your garden. There many species – far too many to mention here so I'll stick to two of the most ‘user friendly’

Fargesias are all clumping bamboos – that means they do not run. *Fargesia murielie* ‘Bimbo’ grows to just 1 metre high - great for pots or small gardens. *Fargesia rufa* is short (1–2m) but bushy with lime coloured leaves and pinkish sheaths on new growth. *Fargesia robusta* is taller (3-4m) and more upright with persistent white culm sheaths in early summer. *Fargesia robusta* Woolong (3-4m) is a new cultivar, which has larger dark green leaves & copper red tinted sheaths. It is also one of the fastest growing *Fargesias*- it goes like a rocket! In recent years many new *Fargesia* cultivars have become available mainly due to the recent flowering in China resulting in new seedling clones. We can now have *Fargesias* from 1 metre to 4m or so in height with varying leaf sizes and habits. Some are so new to cultivation that we have no knowledge of their mature nature, but as young plants they look really promising.

The other major group of bamboos is the *Phyllostachys* of which there are many hundreds. Generally they are tall bamboos some with very thick canes. They can be clumping or running depending on the species but most are well behaved creating a large clump or grove. Once established they benefit from removing the old thin growth and trimming the lower branches to expose the thick coloured canes. *Phyllostachys aureosulcata* – aureocaulis (names tend to be a bit of a mouthful) is 4-6m tall and has lovely orange/yellow canes. Most people know *Phyllostachys nigra* the black bamboo (4-5m) with its attractive dark canes - both need sun to give the best colour on the mature canes. Others *Phyllostachys* have a multitude of culm colour combinations from yellow with green stripes, green with yellow stripes or green with black blotches. A *Phyllostachys* grown well will always provide a wow factor in the garden.

Some of you will have heard of the Pitt White Bamboo Garden at Tappers Knapp. Created in the 50s and 60s by Dr Mutch and his gardener Alexander Lawson it contained the most comprehensive collection of temperate bamboos in Europe and probably the world. A lot of the Bamboos they collected were the first to be brought into this country so of great historical value. It is not open to the public now and part has been sold off so some of the original collection has been lost. Fortunately (mainly due to the Bamboo Society) clones of many of the plants were saved and are growing in gardens around the country.

Bamboos are one of the four plants used in China for good feng shui. For instance planted at the front of the house they will attract good chi while at the back they are supposed to bring luck for those involved in business. So with the 20 + bamboos dotted about my garden I think I should just about have everything covered!!

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

OUT AND ABOUT WITH JOHN PENNINGTON

Firstly, with reference to my problems with deer eating my crops, thanks to Bob Dios who wrote to me to say that human hair is a great deer deterrent! I'm also told they don't like creosote. I'll have to take this advice as they are still getting into my garden despite putting up high fencing.

Well, what a great summer we've had. I've spent many a happy hour cycling around the lanes of Uplyme and through many of its 18 hamlets. On my travels I've been surprised by the lack of butterflies I've seen. No Marbled Whites, Holly Blues, or Clouded Yellows this summer, and fewer of the more common species. As a child I used to collect butterflies (frowned upon these days of course) and I can clearly remember walking down the fields from Timber Vale Caravan Park in 1976 and finding a Small Blue. (I was a grockle until 1979) I've never seen one since unfortunately.

I was going to have a moan about the fact that Barnes Meadow still looks like a building site as the wall along the road never seems to be finished. But it looks like my prayers have been answered! Steady progress has been made during the last week or so, and it's nearly finished! Why has it taken so long to do?

I have a fair sized collection of old Uplyme postcards and recently acquired several interesting new ones for my collection. Given my comments in the above paragraph I thought you may be interested in seeing this one. Notice how narrow the road was and also the only thing that has not really changed is the Village Cross.



Finally, this is my favourite time of year. It's still fairly warm during the day, the skies are usually clear and the evenings are cool. Fantastic weather for walking, photography and watching the big harvest moon through your telescope. Oh, and I can't go without congratulating Mrs W on her SPLENDID pumpkins. When they have finished growing (well over 15" last time I looked) I'll take a photo and show you.

Anyone have any good pumpkin recipes?

JP

Village Hall Booking dates for October & Early November 2006

OCTOBER			
Sunday 1 October		Saturday 14 October	
9.30am-11.30am	Quakers	10.00am-4.00pm	Scouts JUMBLE SALE
11.30am-3.00pm	Private Hire	5.00pm-midnight	Private Hire
Monday 2 October		Sunday 15 October	
9.00am-noon	Pre-School	9.30am-11.30am	Quakers
2.30pm-4.30pm	Royal British Legion	2.00pm-6.00pm	Church Harvest Tea
5.30pm-7.00pm	Brownies	7.00pm-8.00pm	Private Hire
7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls-	Monday 16 October	
Meeting Room		9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre-School
7.30pm-9.00pm	Horticultural Society	5.30pm-7.00pm	Brownies
Tuesday 3 October		7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls
9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre- School	Tuesday 17 October	
1.30pm-3.30pm	Toddlers	9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre- School
7.30pm	Social Club	1.30pm-3.30pm	Toddlers
Meeting Room		7.30pm	Social Club
7.30pm	Village Hall Committee	Wednesday 18 October	
Wednesday 4 October		9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre-School
9.00am-12.00	Pre- School	7.15pm-9.15pm	Exercise to Music
1.30pm-4.30pm	Patchwork Group	Meeting Room	
7.15pm-9.15pm	Exercise to Music	7.30pm-9.00pm	Pre-School AGM
Thursday 5 October		Thursday 19 October	
9.30am-4.30pm	Mrs Ethelston's School	9.30am-4.30pm	Mrs Ethelston's School
7.00pm-8.30pm	Yoga	6.00pm-7.00pm	Private Hire
Friday 6 October		7.00pm-9.30pm	Church Prayer Meeting
9.00am-12.00	Pre-School	Friday 20 October	
3.45pm-5.00pm	Children's Tennis	9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre-School
7.30pm-9.30pm	LR Dramatic Society	3.45pm-5.00pm	Children's Tennis
Saturday 7 October		7.30pm-9.30pm	LR Dramatic Society
9.00am-12 noon	Hort. Soc. Plant Sale	Saturday 21 October	
2.00pm-7.00pm	Private Hire	7.00pm-11.00pm	Mainly Ballroom
7.00pm-11.00pm	Mainly Ballroom	Sunday 22 October	
Sunday 8 October		9.30am-11.30am	Quakers
9.30am-5.30pm	Quakers	5.00pm-6.00pm	Private Hire
Monday 9 October		Monday 23 October	
9.00am-12.00	Pre-School	7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls
5.30pm-7.00pm	Brownies	Tuesday 24 October	
7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls	5.00pm-6.30pm	Tai Chi
Tuesday 10 October		7.30pm	Social Club
9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre-School	Wednesday 25 October	
1.30pm-3.30pm	Toddlers	6.30pm-9.30pm	Horticultural Society
7.30pm	Social Club	Thursday 26 October	
Wednesday 11 October		6.00pm-7.00pm	Private Hire
9.00am-12.00	Pre-School	7.00pm-8.30pm	Yoga
2.00pm-4.30pm	WI	Friday 27 October	
7.00pm-10.00pm	Parish Council	5.00pm-midnight	Private Hire
Thursday 12 October		Saturday 28 October	
9.30am-4.30pm	Mrs Ethelston's School	7.00am-5.00pm	Book Fair
6.00pm-7.00pm	Private Hire	5.00pm-11.00pm	Goma Concert
7.00pm-8.30pm	Yoga	Sunday 29 October	
Friday 13 October		9.30am-11.30am	Quakers
9.00am-12.00	Pre-School	5.00pm-6.00pm	Private Hire
3.45pm-5.00pm	Children's Tennis	Monday 30 October	
		9.00am-12.00	Pre-School

5.30pm-7.00pm	Brownies
7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls
Tuesday 31 October	
9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre-School
1.30pm-3.30pm	Toddlers
5.00pm-6.30pm	Tai Chi
7.30pm	Social Club
NOVEMBER	
Wednesday 1 November	
9.00am-12.00	Pre- School
1.30pm-4.30pm	Patchwork Group
7.15pm-9.15pm	Exercise to Music
Thursday 2 November	
9.30am-4.30pm	Mrs Ethelston's School
6.00pm-7.00pm	Private Hire
7.00pm-8.30pm	Yoga
Friday 3 November	
9.00am-12.00	Pre-School
3.45pm-5.00pm	Children's Tennis

These booking times are not necessarily start times of events - check with individual organisations for event times. For bookings & enquiries about the Village Hall please contact Margaret Wiscombe, Hall Manager, on 443819.

WOULD ALL VILLAGE HALL USERS PLEASE NOTE WE HAVE A

NEW TREASURER

**Mr Charles White
Pasarengo
Harcombe Road
Raymonds Hill
Axminster EX13 5TB**

Please forward any fees to
Charles in the future



Coming Soon to a Village Hall near You.....

Villages In Action (VIA) or 'The Big Night In' as some of you may know it, is a scheme which helps bring performing arts, and workshops to rural communities at prices they can afford.

I have recently taken on the role of promoter for Uplyme. A big thank you must go to Gill McMenemy, who for many years has promoted events in the village hall on behalf of village organisations.

VIA enables small communities to stage events in their communities as diverse as classical guitar music, to fun events for children and Buster Keaton movies to World Music.

This year we have managed to secure the very popular **Alison Neil**, who has performed in Uplyme previously to great reviews! She will be performing '**The Shakespeare Ladies Club**' in the village hall on **Friday 1st December** – more details to follow – please put the date in your diary and help make this a success.

Please look out for the VIA performance programme in your library or visit www.villagesinaction.co.uk.

Heather Prior

Local success story – uplyme.com!

Uplyme.com was launched on the 1st October, 2005. There are many ways of judging the success of such a venture - one is by studying the statistics generated by the web server. This strictly statistical source tells us that the number of people who visit the site each month has gone up from 460 to over 1300 in the first year. The site has also risen from nowhere, to the top of page one for a Google search of 'Uplyme'!

Another way of deciding how successful the site has been is to consider the comments from local users of the site and we have not received one single negative comment on the site. The reaction of every correspondent has been highly complimentary and supportive which is even more important to us than the bare statistics.

Features

One of the most popular features of the site is still the '**Vital Information**' page. Giving access to useful local phone numbers and email addresses in the Yellow Pages section, local travel information (including bus and train timetables), tide tables, weather forecasts, local maps and Neighbourhood Watch / Police.

In the '**Village Life**' page, the site provides information on village sports, including the Uplyme Football and Cricket teams. Also the Village Hall, Village History, the Parish Church (including the latest Parish News), Road Safety, a page devoted to younger villagers, including the school (including the latest school Newsletter), and youth sports such as the highly successful Crusaders Football. There is also a gallery of amazing local photographs, submitted by local photographers.

The '**Going Out**' page provides information on where to eat in the village, and also interesting places to visit. The '**Businesses**' section showcases the varied talents of local businesses. It is amazing how much interest there has been in this local directory ranging from accommodation to swing-seats and alternative therapies.

Another popular feature of Uplyme.com is the live **Webcam** which watches the playing field and allows you to see whether the cricket is on, local weather conditions etc. We intend to re-site the webcam shortly to improve the view.

Uplyme Debate

Probably the most innovative and important part of uplyme.com is the '**Uplyme Debate**' because this is the bit where literally anyone can add to the website themselves !

By joining the debate online (free of charge), anyone can read, comment on, and start new topics of conversation of relevance to the village. This provides an easy way to raise local issues and discuss them in public from the comfort of your own home. You can publicise local events, buy and sell goods, or raise a new issue that interests/annoys/amuses you.

The **Uplyme Debate** currently has 97 members with 12 forums including gardening, road safety, classifieds, young ones and community. New topics are added every day, but at the time of writing, there are over 200. A first for the site has been the hilarious 'Blog of a Village Groundsman' (now listed by Google in its own right!). The Debate is read by about 300 people every month, but a lot less people join in. "Lack of interest or lack of local issues" - discuss !

See you online at www.uplyme.com

Geoff Browne - geoff.browne@uplyme.com

Village Hall News

The committee welcomed our new treasurer Charles White ,who has taken over from Pat Whitehead. The Chairman gave a huge vote of thanks to Pat for her magnificent work over the past 10 years, and is pleased that she is remaining a committee member.

Plans for a new sound system are well underway and this should be installed at the end of October.

Gill Bullock Secretary

Uplyme Ladies Group

On behalf of Uplyme Ladies Group I would like to thank everyone most sincerely who gave us donations of money, or goods, or helped, or supported us in any way at our charity stall at the Village Fete and the Horticultural Summer Show. We made an astounding £510, for The Fortuneswell Cancer Trust at Dorchester Hospital, our charity this year.

We are an informal group who meet on the 3rd Monday of each month, at 8 pm, generally in Uplyme Village Hall. We try to get a variety of Speakers and demonstrations, go for walks, play skittles and always have a cup of tea or coffee and biscuits! We would love to see some new members, so why not phone Paula on 01297 445185 to find out more.

Thank you all once again, for your generosity.

Sheila Booth.

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TUESDAY 31ST OCTOBER FROM 10 TO 12 NOON

AT
**CHURCH ACRE,
RHODE LANE,
UPLYME**



LYM VALLEY SCOUT GROUP

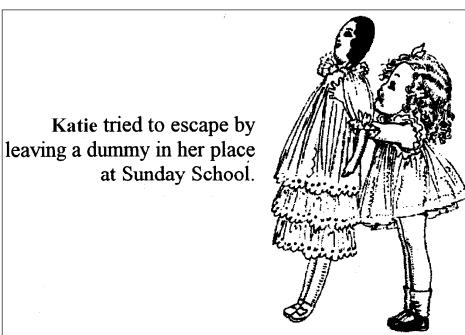
We have cub leaders so the pack will be starting again, firstly running alongside beavers on a Wednesday evening .Contact Penny Coplestone on 443450 for details.

Now the hut has been refurbished we are letting it out to other user groups. We already have a Karate club meeting on a Monday. All details please contact Paula on 445185



After an all too brief summer holiday, Brownies has started a new year with six new Brownies, Catherine Fenner, Alice Healy, Imogen Moore, Demelza Prescott, Christina Tarrant and Jennifer Watson joining us. We hope that they enjoy being part of our Brownie Pack. The Pack's first Good Turn was helping to raise funds for the Village Hall by helping at their Jumble Sale. Hannah Simpson, who left in July is joining Axminster Guides, as is Freya Holmes a former Brownie from Beckenham who has recently moved here. Good luck to both of you in your new unit. Please may I appeal to anyone who would be interested in becoming a Guider or helping at Brownies to phone me as we will soon be losing Penny due to retirement.

Chris Edwards 01297 445213



Katie tried to escape by leaving a dummy in her place at Sunday School.

DON'T FORGET
The clocks go back at
2am on
SUNDAY 29TH



Last Months Crossword Answers

Across

1 Ensue 4 Same 8 Juniper 9 Dress 10 Yearn 11 Galatia 13 Aisles 15 Kissed 17 Scholar
20 Chair 22 Naomi 23 Nunnery 24 Eyes 25 Extol

Down

1 Enjoy 2 Sunday School 3 Expunge 4 Sprig 5 Model 6 New Testament 7 Island 12 Ark
13 Absent 14 Sea 16 Incense 18 Laity 19 Rings 21 Royal

Report on Uplyme Parish Council Monthly Meeting held on 13th September 2006

Planning: Applications Granted by East Devon District Council

Ocklyng, Yawl Hill Lane. Demolition of bungalow and garage/carport and erection of replacement chalet bungalow with integral garage.

Hunters Cross Farm. New agricultural access

"Trees", Charmouth Road. To reduce branches of one oak tree and three beech trees

Yawl Cliff, Yawl Hill Lane. Erection of single storey extension

Millhayne, Harcombe. Erection of single storey timber building to be used as study /guest room

Applications dealt with by Planning sub committee

St Mary's, Trinity Hill Road. Installation of 2no 600mm and 1no 300mm diameter. transmission dishes and development ancillary thereto. *No objections. Approval Recommended*

Cheescombe Cottage. Re roofing with slate & installation of 2 rooflights. *No objections. Approval Recommended*

Greenties, Lyme Road. (Amended Plans). Demolish three garages and erect a detached dwelling and garage with alterations to existing access. *This proposal is on a very narrow plot in an area of relatively low density housing. It is the view of the Parish Council that this would be overdevelopment. Furthermore, the site is served by a steep driveway which exits onto the waiting area of the traffic calming measures. Also the wall and trees by the entrance are important village features worthy of retention.* Refusal Recommended

Land at Clanbury, Rhode Lane. Construction of access with visibility splays. *The Devon Hedge bank bordering this site and adjacent to the road is very species rich – including two mature field maples. Using standard hedge dating techniques it would indicate a hedge hundreds of years old. This hedge is also one of the few original remaining field boundaries on this part of the lane, adding to its importance. The proposed development would see the removal of this hedgerow and bank to provide a new entrance. The Parish Council is emphatically opposed to the destruction of this hedgerow; there is already a field entrance to this site adjacent to the 'Clanbury' entrance. This entrance should be utilised instead. The Parish Council would like to stress the importance of retaining this historic rural feature and is committed to bio-diversity in the parish.* Refusal Recommended

Rhode Hill House. Reshape 1 Bay Laurel, remove 4 lime trees and remove 1 Yew Tree. *The Parish Council is concerned about the long term future of this protected landscape. It is therefore very cautious about any application to remove further trees. It is recommended that 1. The Yew tree should be retained. 2. The Bay trees could be reduced in height. 3 Although the lime trees have been pollarded they are all still worth retaining as part of the original garden structure.*

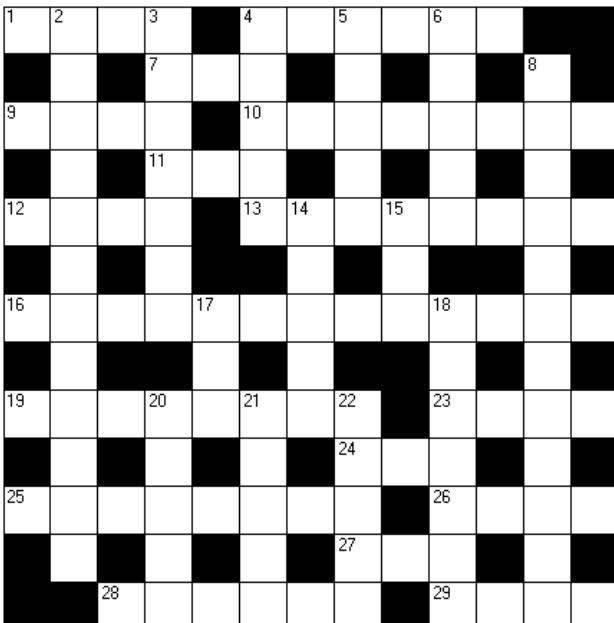
Affordable Housing

At the August meeting it was agreed that a public meeting be held in October/November 2006 to consult the parish on whether to accept the offer to build 16 units for affordable housing in the Crogg Lane area. However prior to the meeting the Parish Council is to seek confirmation from East Devon District Council of the 23 affordable homes required and an analysis of this figure to prove that there are 23 parish related applicants in need of such housing.

Children's Playground

Unfortunately the requests for grants from "BBC Children in Need" and "Awards for All" have been declined. However, Cllr Clarke –Irons attended a play projects meeting at East Devon District Council and is hopeful that grant funding can be obtained from that source subject to the satisfaction of various criteria. If successful then further play equipment will be installed.

OCTOBER CROSSWORD



Across

- 1 Location of twelve wells in Exodus ch. 15 (4)
- 4 The children of Israel assembled here in Joshua ch.18 (6)
- 7 ..and ___ the lambs out of the flock (Amos 6.4) (3)
- 9 Heavenly body followed by the wise men in Matthew ch. 2 (4)
- 10 A term for water, based on an OT character (5,3)
- 11 ..his ___ savour shall come up (Joel 2.20) (3)
- 12 A model of the Nativity of Christ (4)
- 13 Neighbourhood (8)
- 16 Those who hunger and thirst after this are blessed,
according to Matthew ch. 5 (13)
- 19 ..she sightheth, and turneth _____ (Lam 1.8) (8)
- 23 Father of Ham, Shem and Japheth (4)
- 24 Animal described as pleasant in Proverbs ch. 5 (3)
- 25 Italian city (8)
- 26 Joshua ordered men to do this to the country in Joshua ch. 7 (4)
- 27 Stand in ___, and sin not (Ps 4.4) (3)
- 28 Saul passed through this land in 1 Samuel ch. 9 (6)
- 29 ..shalt not ___ thy brother (Lev 19.17) (4)

Down

- 2 In a manner related to public worship (12)
- 3 Place where Moses produced water from the
rock in Exodus ch. 17 (7)
- 4 Stable of which Solomon had 40,000 in 1 Kings ch. 4 (5)
- 5 He married Rebekah in Genesis ch. 25 (5)
- 6 Bird resembling blackbird (alt sp) (5)
- 8 One of the two major divisions of the bible (3,9)
- 14 Smell with which the house was filled in John ch. 12 (5)
- 15 Animal which spoke to Balaam in Numbers ch. 22 (3)
- 17 Material of an easily broken thread in Judges ch. 16 (3)
- 18 Jonah was twice told by God to go to this city (7)
- 20 A son of Esau and Aholibamah in Genesis ch. 36 (5)
- 21 Declare invalid (5)
- 22 The angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in such a
vision in Matthew ch. 1 (5)

The renowned...



Rags,
spirituals
and...

Jazz

Uplyme Church

Wed. 1 Nov - 7.30pm

Tickets not required but a
Retiring Collection
will be taken.

Further info from Gill in the Church Office



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Sat. October 14th
2pm
In aid of 1st Lym Valley
Scout Group
Tel 445185

UPLYME AND LYME REGIS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

October 25th (Wed) 7pm. Uplyme & Lyme Regis
Horticultural Society

Halloween Lantern Competition for all the family,
with cash prizes and sweets for all child entries. Two
classes: most artistic and best traditional, with cash
prizes. Followed at 7:30pm by a **talk and slide**

show: "Landscapes in Art" by well-known Uplyme
resident and author Jack Thomas. All welcome; entry
to talk 50p for non-members; free refreshments in-
cluding buffet snacks.



From the Registers

Baptisms

21 July Georgia Louisa Newton
 Hayley Tony Kent

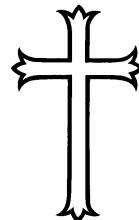
Marriages/Blessings

28 July Steven R. Drew & Rosanna M. Eigelsbach
12 August Rudiger Eigelsbach & Cristina Sonja Weinand
19 August James Anthony Martin & Laura Mary Cooke
9 Sept. Aaron Bruce Kenny & Abigail Charlotte Vann

Funerals / Interment of Ashes

30 July Dorothy Barbara Evelyn Williams
3 Aug. Ruth Pattie Lillington
8 Sept. Margaret Pocock

YOUR
LEGACY
TO THE CHURCH



HAVE YOU MADE ONE
WHY NOT SEE YOUR
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Save the Children

Rector of Uplyme & Vicar of Axmouth

Rev. Jeremy White, The Rectory, Rhode Lane, Uplyme, DT7 3TX Tel: 443256

Email: rector@uplymchurch.org.uk

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Churchwardens	Robin Hodges	445180	Carole Fowkes	35884
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Sexton	Jeanne Allen	445457		
Electoral Roll Officer	Shirley Hobden	443432		
Organist & Choirmaster	Brian Manners	443845		
Asst Organist	Adrian Pearson	442902		
Bell Ringers: Tower Capt.	June Moulding	445143		
Youth Worker	Irve Griffiths	444621		
Mrs Ethelston's School Head	Roger Grose	442210		
Parish News Editor	Robin Hodges	445180		
Parish News Sec.	Bob Deas, 8 Cooks Mead, Uplyme, DT7 3XJ			442224
Mission Support Group	Carol Linsley	442358		
Home Groups	Don Draper	442755		
Lay Visitors Group	Carole Fowkes	35884		
Flower Group	Jenny Perham	32254		
Prayer Group	Terry Daly	445541		
Junior Church	Kate Eaton	445135		