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Amo, amas, amat - Jack’s Latin Lesson......!
Mothers Union are great Knits.....!

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ANNUAL PARISH CHURCH MEETING
Tuesday 28th April– 7.30pm, Up Lyme Church

(Not to be confuse with the Annual “Parish” Meeting on April 21st)
More Tea Vicar…..

In our culture we place quite a bit of emphasis on **honesty**. We instruct our children to tell the truth and, to a greater or lesser extent, we expect it from our family, neighbours, community leaders, and politicians. But what about **integrity**?

Integrity is one of those awkward words that seem a bit amorphous – it is a bit hard to nail down. What does it mean to act with integrity? It would be much better to avoid integrity altogether, because integrity gets beneath the facade of truthfulness and has more to do with consistency, lifestyle, morals and ethics. You see, it is entirely possible to be truthful without acting with integrity. In fact, in our culture we do not even have a word for lack of integrity. However, it seems that this insidious lack of integrity has permeated our culture and I wonder what impact it is having on our community? Let me give you a simple example.

A few weeks ago I saw a picture on the back of a Rice Krispies packet. At the top was a large panel extolling the virtues of healthy eating, and underneath was a recipe for Chocolate Krispies. Either Kellogg’s were blind to the contradiction and could not see the irony in their advertising, or they were fully aware of their marketing campaign. Something tells me that they know exactly what they are doing! The No.2 ingredient in most breakfast cereals is refined sugar, yet cereal manufacturers use the promise of health to sell their products. The cereal manufacturers are being entirely truthful, and you could argue that they are being honest about their products. They are not hiding their ingredients; however, they are not acting with integrity.

Does it matter? Is it important that people act with integrity? I think so. Truthfulness is often about speaking the truth. Integrity is acting this truth out in our own lives. Jesus said, “**Let your yes be yes and your no be no.**” Integrity is acting consistently with what you say. Of course we all make mistakes and none of us are perfect – including me. But I am not talking about messing up, but about the condition of our hearts. Being a Christian is not about obeying a set of laws to modify our behaviour, but about hearts being transformed such that we become different people from the inside out.
Is there an area of your life in which you are saying one thing and doing another? Do you struggle with something and know that you are not living up to your own standards? Me too. The answer is not to try harder, and if we are looking for integrity, I doubt that we will find the answer on the back of a cereal packet. The answer is to turn back to God and let Him in; to let his love, grace and mercy shape us and mould us into the people that he has created us to be.

So, may God give you all that you need. May you act with integrity – to your children, to your spouse or partner, to your parents, to your neighbours, to those who live and work in our community, and to the stranger within your gates. And may the peace of Christ dwell richly in your heart today. Amen.

Gavin Tyte

Welcome to this March edition of the Parish Magazine.

I hope you are all looking forward to Easter? This is probably the most important time in the year for the Church, as we remember Jesus crucifixion on Good Friday & his resurrection on Easter Sunday. A period of deep reflection and joyous celebration. We do hope you will be able to join us at our Easter services.

Many thanks to Peter from our neighbouring parish (good to see the "PN" travels a little way!) who pointed out that in Jacks article last month, Pi ($\pi$) was quoted as being recurring. Peter is quite right it’s not a recurring number. My research reveals the following:

"$\pi$ is an irrational number, which means that its value cannot be expressed exactly as a fraction. Consequently, its decimal representation never ends or repeats! The decimal representation of $\pi$ truncated to 50 decimal places is: 3.14159 26535 89793 23846 26433 83279 50288 41971 69399 37510. While the decimal representation of $\pi$ has been computed to more than a trillion ($10^{12}$) digits, elementary applications, such as estimating the circumference of a circle, will rarely require more than a dozen decimal places." - (unless of course it’s a government initiative, then VAT needs to be added!)

With the Schools Easter break upon us, I suppose it’s time to start planning my summer holiday - I mean garden! Nigel’s got some good tips on page 5 & the Horticultural Society have their events scheduled on page 21. (Mmmmm Thailand????)

Robin - Ed

Don’t forget:
ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING on Tuesday April 27th - 7.30PM, All are welcome.
The President Fay Whitefield welcomed members to the March meeting. Jerusalem was sung and birthday posies were given. Notices were announced and members were reminded that the next meeting would be a group meeting when members from other institutes in the Axminster Group would be invited. The competition for a favourite savoury recipe was won by Lilian Bagnall and the “Flower of the Month” competition was won by Pat Day.

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Lilian Bagnall

**UPLYME MOTHERS’ UNION**

The Speaker at our March meeting was Rachel Bevington who spoke of her missionary work in Thailand with her husband, Ian. Rachel is well known to us now that she and Ian have returned to England to live, after many, many years. In no way have they retired!

**REMEMBER THE BANNER?** Many generous people responded to our appeal for help in funding a new banner. Two years on, decision time! As we have not raised enough to fund a new banner (estimated cost £1000 and rising), we must abandon the project and hope that our donors will be happy for the money to be diverted to the MU overseas mission.

The banner, at most, comes out once a year and is paraded in Exeter Cathedral in procession with all other groups in the Diocese. It is a splendid sight and we would want to be part of it so we have taken down the old banner and one of our clever ladies is going to restore it.

We hope that the donors will approve of our proposed use of the monies raised!

*Audrey Coussens (01297 445547)*

**UPLYME W.I.**

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**Annual Parish Meeting** Local organisations are invited to take part in the meeting on 21st April – if you would like to have a table and have not received an invitation, please contact the Clerk or see the PO noticeboard for details.

(Not to be confused with the “Church” Annual meeting on 28th April)
ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION - UPLYME BRANCH

We enjoyed the Bingo session on March 1st, though with only 15 players not a lot of money could be paid out - we are always trying to raise money for Legion funds.

On April 12th Nina Parnell will come to tell us about the work of Age Concern Devon, explaining the benefits that may be available. Non-members are welcome to join us for what promises to be an interesting talk - we may be missing out on help from the Government!

Ursula Everett

GARDENING TIPS FOR APRIL FROM NIGEL BALL

The Gardener’s year is on its way with bulbs popping through and the soil warming up, so now is the time to get planning for the season.

I’ll list a few jobs that may need your attention. If anyone needs advice always ask me anytime, us gardeners are a friendly bunch you know!

In the Vegetable Garden
Runner bean trenches can be dug out incorporate farm yard manure.
Continue to plant seed potatoes
Late this month sow mixed salad leaves [some protection may be needed]
Onion sets can be planted [good variety Sturon ]
Continue those sowings of carrots radish spinach etc.

In the Flower Borders
Apply slug pellets to protect young shoots of perennials
Split up snow drops in the green
Harden off dahlia cuttings ready to plant in May.
Harden off annuals to plant out in May.
Direct sowings late in April early may can be made of cornflowers hollyhocks and sunflowers.

As you well know I like to read poetry and have found a poem which you may like to read.

A Backward Spring
By Thomas Hardy

The trees are afraid to put forth buds,
And there is timidity in the grass;
The plots lie Gray where gouged by spuds,
And whether next week will pass
Free of sly sour winds is the fret of each bush
of barberry waiting to boom.

Yet the snowdrops face betrays no gloom,
And the primrose pants in its heedless push,
Though the myrtle asks if its worth the fight
This year with frost and rime
To venture one more time
On delicate leaves and button of white
From the selfsame bough as at last years prime,
And never to ruminate on or remember
What happened to it in mid December?

Happy Times in your gardens
God bless you all

Nigel Ball
1st Lym Valley Beavers

A New Year and a new challenge. Since January the Beavers have been concentrating on their promise and, fitness challenge badges. They have gained their faith badge by writing prayers and going through the story of the Good Samaritan, drawing pictures and acting.

We did our annual “Valentines Restaurant”, inviting parents to a candlelit evening. The parents enjoyed healthy sandwiches followed by fruit salad and biscuits prepared by the Beavers as part of their healthy eating badge, and were entertained with singing by the group.

The summer term will have more to offer. We have our annual St George’s day Parade in Honiton on Sunday 25th April. This is important for Scouts as St George is their patron saint.

We love the summer as we can get the girls and boys out of the Scout hut, the Beavers will be out and about doing walks, games, grass sledging, visits and beach Olympics!

If you have a son or daughter aged six or nearly six and think they might like to join, come and give us a try. We meet at the Scout Hut on Rhode Lane on a Wednesday between 6-7.30pm.

Contact Karen Yelland on 01297 442072.
Assistant Beaver Scout Leader
1st Lym Valley Scout Group

**PRAYER SUBMITTED BY DIANA SHERVINGTON**

Loving Father make the door to our Church wide enough to receive all who need human love and fellowship, and narrow enough to shut out all envy, pride or strife.

Make its threshold smooth enough to be no stumbling block to children, or straying feet, but rugged enough and strong, to turn back the Tempter’s power.

Loving Father, make the door of our Church the gateway to thine eternal Kingdom. Grant us by thy love, to serve one another and perfect in us that good work which Thou hast begun.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen
WINDOWS 7 LIBRARIES by The Full Poodle - 01297 443819

When someone says “library” to me, I automatically think of books ... good, reliable books that don’t suddenly freeze up, switch themselves off or refuse to display pages and are my personal antidote to computers ... so I wondered why the word Library was chosen, and ‘googled’ the definition to check how it fits into our virtual world of computers.

“Library (- OFr < libraire, copyist) (a) A collection of books, periodicals, musical scores, films, phonograph records, etc., esp. a large, systematically arranged collection for reading or reference; (b) A collection of programs or data files.”

(source http://www.yourdictionary.com/library)

YES! The new Library system in Windows 7 does exactly that - it systematically arranges folders & files together from various places on your PC without needing to make copies.

The Libraries folder hierarchy is purely an organisational one - it doesn’t reflect the actual folder structure on your hard disk.

Windows 7 comes with the top-level Libraries folder set up, containing four basic libraries - Documents, Music, Pictures and Video - which in turn contain any folders stored in C:Users. The impressive thing about libraries is that you can add folders from almost ANY location on your system.

You can also create other Libraries that are personal to you - ideal if you have many interests. New libraries are empty so you can add just the folders you want. It’s worth taking a bit of time to set up so you have the information you want neatly organised, quick to find and very easy to access ... giving you more time for book reading. A final time-saving tip ... I use my computer to find & renew library books on-line, as well as order titles to collect from Lyme. Brilliant!

Margaret Wiscombe, The Full Poodle, Computer Repair & Training
www.thefullpoodle.com
Cycling towards Cannington last week a small brown creature shot across the road in front of me. It looked like a very small, high speed, sausage dog and was of course a weasel. These shy creatures are not as rare as most people think and are in fact quite common. Over the years I've spotted a few and it's almost always when they shoot across a road. Our cat once decided to bring one home as a present and left it by the back door. In the wild weasels live for one to two years, but in captivity up to ten. This goes to show that the great outdoors is a dangerous place for little creatures (especially when Ron, the Pennington cat is on the prowl!). They are Britain's smallest carnivore and belong to the same family as the otter. Each weasel has a territory of 4 - 8 hectares which is pretty large for such a small creature. Males' territories are larger than females' and they may overlap with one another. The size of the territory depends on the food supply; where there is plenty there is no need to hunt for food far and wide. Each day weasels eat the equivalent of twenty-five percent of their body weight. Has anyone seen a weasel cross the main road through the village?

Having spotted the Cannington Weasel, we continued up to the viaduct where all agreed the viaduct needs to have its buddleias and other bushes removed from the top as soon as possible or structural damage will result. Plant roots are very strong and can easily crack or move concrete. If you'd looked carefully at last months 'Out and About' you'd have seen that Oliver P added a bush in his Lego model - attention to detail is very important to this young model maker. The Cannington viaduct is unusual in that it's made entirely of concrete (apart from the one supporting arch that was put in shortly after its construction and is made of brick). I'm not sure who owns it (Railtrack?), but I guess they are not interested in looking after it and probably would like to see it condemned so that it can be demolished. I think it would be a great shame to lose this rather impressive piece of engineering.

Finally, I see at last a raised table has been added at the village hall to slow traffic down where school children cross in the mornings and afternoons. Quite why a zebra crossing cannot be installed I'm not sure, but at least it's a step in the right direction.

Until next time.....

JP
Family Page - organised by Iris Cox

Leek, Walnut and Blue Cheese Tart

A pastry case, cooked
3 large leeks, cut diagonally into half-inch sections
4 ozs butter
4 ozs toasted walnuts, chopped
Half pint double cream
2 eggs plus one extra egg yolk
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
Grated nutmeg
3 ozs Devon blue cheese

1. Melt butter in a heavy-based pan and sauté leeks for 20 minutes
2. Arrange the leeks and walnuts in the cooked pastry case
3. Beat the eggs, add cream, seasoning and nutmeg
4. Pour into the tart and crumble cheese on top

Bake in a moderate oven for 25 – 30 minutes until the eggs are set but the tart is slightly wobbly in the centre.

By kind permission of Otterton Mill.

From The White Knight's Song

I'll tell thee everything I can:
There's little to relate
I saw an aged, aged man,
A-sitting on a gate.
'Who are you, aged man' I said
'And how is it you live?'
And his answer trickled through my head,
Like water through a sieve'

He said 'I hunt for haddocks eyes
Among the heather bright
And work them into waistcoat buttons
In the silent night.
And these I do not sell for gold
Or coin of silver shine
But for a copper halfpenny
And that will purchase nine'.

Lewis Carroll (1832-1898).
Author of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.
Amo, amas, amat

Q. Latin, it’s a dead language, isn’t it? Who still uses Latin?
A. Quite a lot of people actually. Roman Catholics often hear Mass in Latin. The Public Orator of Cambridge University pronounces his Orations in Latin. Lawyers use lots of Latin terms in court (subpoena, in camera,) many organisations have Latin mottos (per ardua ad astra), Latin is used in Philosophy, Medicine, Biology and Law and it is still being taught in many schools.

Q. Why on earth? What is its use?
A. It teaches you grammar. You learn about gender, number, declension of nouns and the conjugation of verbs.

Q. Come again, what do all those words mean?
A. Gender in Latin tells you if a noun is masculine, feminine or neuter. Magister, a master, is masculine; Domus, a house, is feminine; tignum, building materials is neuter. You have to know and get it right. Number is singular or plural gymnasiu, a school; gymnasia, schools). Verbs conjugate – they have three moods: Active, Passive and Subjunctive. ‘I hit the ball’ is Active; ‘The ball is hit by me’ is Passive, ‘I may hit the ball’ is Subjunctive. Then there are tenses – Past, Present and Future – I have hit the ball is Past; I am hitting the ball is Present; I shall hit the ball is Future.

Q. So what? What possible use is all this knowledge to me?
A. It helps you to be more articulate and sure of expressing yourself and getting your meaning over clearly. It might even help you to get a better job.

Q. Very clever, mate, but what have the Romans ever done for me?
A. They built wonderful roads, many of which exist to this day.

Q. Such as?
A. Ermine Street, Stane Street, Fosse Way, Watling Street... Or if you prefer it, the A.15, the A.29, the A.358 and the A.5.

Q. All right, I grant you that but what else has Rome given us?
A. They have enriched our language, our religion, architecture, philosophy, law and government. When William Pitt the Younger, the Prime Minister of his day, attempted to quote an aphorism by Horace in the House of Commons but his memory failed him, more than half the M.P.s were able to complete the quotation.

Q. All right, point taken. How would you sum it all up?
A. Roma locuta est; causa finitus est. Or if you prefer St. Augustine’s words from one of his sermons in English, he said, ‘Rome has spoken; the case is concluded.’

Q. So that’s what you call education, is it?

Jack Thomas
We have enjoyed a busy spring term, and at last the weather is improving. The children in Key Stage 1 have been learning about homes in the past, looking at different types of houses and recreating a Victorian kitchen in the classroom. They have also been learning about different festivals and particularly enjoyed their topic on the Chinese New Year. Our foundation Stage children have continued to explore their environment on their ‘Friday Welly Walks’, whatever the weather.

Our Key Stage 2 children have been finding out about more modern periods of history. Beech class have been learning about life as an evacuee in the Second World War and have recreated a 1940’s house using a shoe box, complete with fully functioning electric light bulb! Sycamore class have been focussing on life in the 60’s and 70’s, particularly the fashion of the time following a visit to Bath Fashion Museum... Oak class have been finding out about London and its importance as a Capital city. A visit to the Tate Modern, St Pauls Cathedral and riverboat trip on the Thames will help to develop the children’s understanding of the size and diversity of a city compared to our own small rural village.

Our musical expertise goes from strength to strength with many children learning to play an instrument. We also have some excellent singers following an outreach programme with Exeter Cathedral where the children were able to perform in the Cathedral.

The term will end with a musical extravaganza in the Village Hall for everyone to share the amazing talent we have.

I hope you have an enjoyable Easter.

Andrea Rice – Headteacher.

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**POETRY PLEASE**

*From Cymbeline Act IV, 1*

by William Shakespeare  
*(1564-1616)*

Fear no more the heat o’ th’ sun,  
Nor the furious winter’s rages,  
Thou thy worldly task hast done,  
Home art gone and ta’en thy wages.  
Golden lads and girls all must  
As chimney-sweepers, come to dust.

Arguably the most beautiful funeral lament ever penned. Jack Thomas
Uplyme Ladies Group...

Would like to thank everyone who supported the Shelter Box talk on 15th March. We raised £729 through hugely generous donations, raffle and refreshments. The talk was very interesting and we all learned what an amazing organisation Shelter Box is, run completely on donations and staffed by volunteers. One box costs £490 to fill and ship, so we are delighted to have raised so much money through everyone's generosity.

Woodroffe school sixth formers came along before the talk to present a cheque for £500 to Shelter box, which they had raised wearing "hats for Haiti", a further £500 being given to the Haiti appeal.

Further thanks to short mat bowlers who gave up their evening so we could have the hall and to Village Hall for not charging us.

Uplyme Ladies group is a social group who meet on the 3rd Monday of each month at 8pm, usually at the village hall, for talks, walks, visits, dinner. We are a pretty friendly group and would welcome new members. Please call me on 631919 if you would like to find out more.

Paula Wyon-Brown

"DULCITER, HUMILITER"
LYME BAY CHORALE’S SPRING CONCERT
at
St Michael's Church, Lyme Regis on
Saturday May 8th at 7.30 pm
Tickets include a delicious supper
Tickets £10 available from early April
from Hilary Highet's Shop at
35 Broad Street Lyme Regis DT7 3QF
01297 443824
and Bridport TIC ,South Street, Bridport
EXCITING PROGRAMME FOR LYME BAY SCOUTS

The Baden-Powell Lyme Bay Scouts are taking advantage of longer days and lighter nights, spending most of their time in Margaret’s Woods in Uplyme. The group of 20 Scouts are putting all of their outdoor skills to the test, and learning a few new ones, as they prepare for their first overnight camp. The busy and exciting programme involves learning night navigation, building a lean to for shelter, and brushing up on their traditional fire-lighting methods and orienteering skills. At the end of April, the Scouts will stage a complete run through, when they set up a full camp, including pitching tents, shelter building, gathering wood, making a campfire and cooking over their open fire.

As the group continues to expand Group Scout Master Ed Blundell is always happy to hear from anyone interested in volunteering to become a Scout Leader. Lyme Bay Scouts meets every Thursday from 5.30pm – 7.30pm at Margaret’s Woods and surrounding areas in Uplyme for its outdoor activities, and at Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis for its indoor sessions.

If you’re interested in becoming a Scout, or one of the group’s helpers, please contact Ed Blundell on 01297 444037 or 07857 905464 or email him at scoutmaster.bmpscouts@googlemail.com or visit www.baden-powell-lyme-bay-scouts.co.uk
LYME REGIS MUSEUM EVENTS IN APRIL

‘Sidmouth: from the Triassic Age to the 21st Century’
THURSDAY 1 APRIL at 2.30pm at Woodmead Hall
Talk by Dr Robert Symes follows the Friends of the Museum AGM
- everyone welcome

Secondhand Book Sale
SATURDAY 3 APRIL at the Pilot Boat Inn, Lyme Regis
DROP IN FOR COFFEE AND A BROWSE 10am to 12 noon
Organised by the Friends of the Museum

‘Lyme’s Charter Seal’ and ‘Model of the Undercliff’
WEDNESDAY 7 APRIL at 2:30pm
Talks in series History of Lyme in Ten Objects
Thea Hawkesworth tells the special story of these items in the museum’s collection

‘Mary Anning, Fossil Pioneer’
SATURDAY 10 APRIL at 2.30pm
Daphne Baker tells of the life of Lyme’s most famous person

Nature Walk along the River Lym
SUNDAY 11 APRIL at 10am
Sunday morning ramble to Uplyme with local bird expert David Cox
Numbers limited – phone or email to book

‘Lyme’s Neolithic Stone Axe’ and ‘A Victorian Holidaymaker’s Journal’
MONDAY 12 APRIL at 2.30pm
Talks in series History of Lyme in Ten Objects
Felicity Hebditch and Thea Hawkesworth bring to life these engaging exhibits

WEDNESDAY 14 APRIL - Easter Holiday FAMILY FUN DAY
DROP IN ANY TIME BETWEEN 11am and 3pm
Get creative with museum curator Mary. Make the biggest dinosaur egg ever!
Free admission to everyone

‘John Gould – the Bird Man’s Link with Darwin’
WEDNESDAY 21 APRIL at 2.30pm
Imogen Thomas talks on the 19th century ornithologist and entrepreneur

‘The HMS Formidable Disaster’
THURSDAY 22 APRIL at 2.30pm
Sinking of World War I battleship, and Lyme’s part in the rescue
Talk by Jack Thomas

‘Butterflies and Moths’
WEDNESDAY 28 APRIL at 2.30pm
See and hear about local finds – talk by the museum’s entomologist

‘Why Birds Sing’
THURSDAY 29 APRIL at 2.30pm
With pictures and sounds – David Cox talks on local birdsong
Leaving a Legacy Locally

“Charity begins at home”: so says the maxim.

You may well overlook the small message on the back cover of each Parish Magazine – “Your legacy……”

Making a Will and reviewing it periodically is important. Those who are left behind have quite enough to cope with emotionally and practically without the added burden of finding there is no will setting out your wishes or leaving one which has overlooked the past decades of your life.

Leaving a legacy of whatever size or nature is a way of saying thank you for your past enjoyment and involvement. It can ensure that future generations will continue to have the benefit of those things which have given you so much satisfaction and pleasure. Having part of our lifetime in Uplyme or Lyme Regis is just one of those pleasures.

The Lyme Regis Philpott Museum has recently launched a legacy campaign. The Museum is there thanks to the benefactions of those who have gone before. For future generations we need to follow their example.

Whether it is pecuniary (money), residuary (a share) or specific (e.g. something of historical importance for the locality) do take professional advice so that the wording of your intention is clear. A legacy to a registered charity is exempt from inheritance tax so more of your life’s savings will stay locally.

So, whether, Church, Museum or other local cause do see if they should feature in your will. Early spring is no bad time to put these matters in order after winter’s reflection.

Future generations will have cause to be grateful.

Alan Kennard

Dorset Gardens Trust 2010 GARDEN DAY
CHIDEOCK MANOR 2 miles west of Bridport
Sunday 27th June from 10am – 5pm Entry £5

An exciting all-day Sunday event for lovers of gardens and beautiful country in a magnificent setting, by kind invitation of Howard & Deirdre Coates. Specialist plant sales, stalls, displays, lectures, creative flower arranging demonstrations and refreshments.

More background about the Trust and its activities can be found on our website at www.dorsetgardenstrust.co.uk or at 01300 321087.
Si the Fish

Spring is here, the ski pants are off and the Samphire is on its way.
Young Alex Jones from Lyme has started hand diving for scallops out in the bay. He's employed some lads from Scotland to come down and help him. We're selling them in the shop and you can have them cooked up at The Hix or down in The Town Mill Dining Room.

Now the roe season is over, it's a great time for flat fish. Sand soles (similar to Dover) are plentiful and far cheaper than Dover Soles right now. Brixham Lemon Sole and John Dory are cheaper than last year too so there are plenty about. Anthony at the Mill Dining Room has made me up some lovely mustard herb butter to pop in my kipper ovenbags. These have proved a hit as it cuts out all the cooking whiffs and tastes amazing. We hope to get some up to Charmouth and Uplyme stores soon.

Malcolm up at Millers has put the new building plans up for all to see and would love feedback please.

Happy Easter!

Simon Bennett
The Old Watch House Fish Shop
Cobb Sq, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3JF
T:+44(0)1297 444205  M:+44(0)7815 528020
Site: theoldwatchhouse.com - Home of the fishcam!
Email: sithefish@gmail.com

Christian Aid Week, 9th – 15th May 2010
‘Poverty – Let’s End It’

Here we are again starting the preparation for Christian Aid Week 2010! You may well recall we had an idea suggested to us, to help alleviate the burden on our collectors it was proposed to distribute the ‘envelopes’ with the May edition of the Parish Magazine, we asked if anyone saw problems with this and no problems were raised, so we’ll implement this action.

We are of course in need of collectors for the door to door collection, we were short last year, meaning some of our volunteers did more than one area, please do consider if this is something you could do. Even if only for a small area, every little helps.

More information next month. In the mean time you may contact us on the following number - Margaret and Mark Trafford. 01297 443252
The Mothers’ Union
at St Peter and St Pauls Church are knitting!
CAN YOU HELP?
Along with many others in Devon we are knitting squares for an orphanage in Ndola, Zambia. Over 1500 orphans and other vulnerable children are cared for and the guardians and other helpers sort and sew the squares into blankets for the orphans. These children do not have beds or central heating, so these blankets are a real necessity and also something of a treat.

Instructions: 40 stitches using double knitting wool on No 10 needles and enough rows to make a square. When casting off leave a length of wool which will be used to sew the squares together when they arrive in Zambia.

When completed please give them to Audrey Coussens or Sue Wells or leave in church marked MU.

A Report on the Butterflies and Moths of the Parish for 2009
Prepared by David Cox, Alan Kennard, Chris Paul and John Wood, may be viewed on http://uplyme.com/debate/viewtopic.php?t=637
For past information go to the top of the page and click on to wildlife and the environment.

Additional sightings, news, and comments are always welcome by going to the bottom of the page and clicking on to “post reply”.

"Why is it that no matter where we sit, the vicar always seems to be looking right at me all through the sermon?"
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These booking times are not necessarily start times of events - please see other publicity. For bookings & enquiries about the Village Hall please contact:

**Margaret Wiscombe**, Hall Manager, on **01297 443819**.

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**UPLYME YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB**

The Club made it through to the semi-finals of the JG Memorial Cup with a 4-1 victory at Colyton on the 14 February. Scorers: Sam Jones, Matty Pile, Jack Heath and an own goal. Goalkeeper James Dunford was Man of the Match.

There then followed a break of a month due to waterlogged or frozen pitches – before a return to league action with a 2-1 win at home to Colyton on Valentine’s Day. Scorers: Sam Jones and Kyle Knight with Matty Pile being named Man of the Match.

The team are facing a busy end to the season with a number of rearranged games to be accommodated. There will be several home games on Tuesday evenings – so please come along and give the boys your support.

Forthcoming fixtures are as follows:

- **SUN 11 APRIL** (H) BEACON KNIGHTS (2.30)
- **TUES 13 APRIL** (H) CHARD (18.30)
- **SUN 18 APRIL** (A) BEACON KNIGHTS (10.30)
- **TUES 20 APRIL** (H) OTTERY ST MARY (18.30)
- **SUN 25 APRIL** (A) EXMOUTH AMATEURS (12.30)
- **SUN 02 MAY** (A) EXMOUTH TOWN (10.30)
- **TUES 04 MAY** (H) HONITON (18.30)

If you wish to check whether a game is on, please ring or text **07979512616**.

Phil James
Police Report
Crime figures from 05/02/10 to 08/03/10
1 x Criminal Damage to vehicle
1 x Theft Non Specific – Theft of diesel

Volunteers Needed
Axminster Police would like to hear from potential volunteer spot-
ters for future operations. “Spotters” work in pairs and are tucked
away in a vehicle that is parked up where it can’t be seen. They are issued with a
police radio and report in vehicle movements to police who will then decide if
there is a reason to stop and take a closer look at the vehicle. All the spotters
need to do is observe. Potential spotters must be aged 18 or over and checks will
be carried out to make sure they are suitable to assist officers. Successful applica-
tions will be put on a list and contacted by police one or two hours before an
operation commences.

Those interested can visit Axminster Police Station or leave their contact details
on 01297 34089.

PCS0 30200 Amanda Jones Axminster Police Station

Uplyme Brownies
This year Guiding celebrates its centenary and Uplyme intends to celebrate too.
We took part in ‘World Thinking Day,’ which took place in the minster church in
Axminster on 21st of February. Units from Axminster, Uplyme and all the Axe valley
took part, and Uplyme held their flag up high. Well done to all the girls who at-
tended.
Since January we’ve welcomed seven new brownies to our pack, Lucy Ratcliffe
and Rowena Tyte, who recently moved here and were already Brownies, so they
already know the ropes, then there is Elia Hawkins, Georgia Wheeldon, Grace Jen-
kin, Amelia Rinaldi and Tabitha Young.
The girls have just finished their cooks’ and hostess badges, which culminated in a
tea party and enrolment ceremony. They made the invitations, table decorations,
all the food and drink, and they even made the table clothes. Well done!
As part of our centenary we are planning a large art attack on Lyme beach, on Sat-
urday morning the 24th of April and the girls are hoping to also raise money for the
RNLI. We hope to photograph their creation from Langmoor Gardens and send it to
the guiding magazine for publication. Please feel free to come and support us it
should be interesting!!
Finally I’d like to thank everyone who helps with Brownies, between us all Uplyme
Brownies’, continues to thrive.

Chris Edwards, Guider in charge Tel 445213
Our February meeting on the 24th was a talk by Jyoti Fernades entitled “Organic Farming at Five Penny Farm” which logged the struggles and successes of two families purchasing several acres of stony cliff top land and setting up an organic farming cooperative, marketing and selling their produce and utilising 100% of the residue as pickles, chutneys, juices and cordials.

**Saturday April 24th** Uplyme Village Hall 10-12noon **Annual Spring Plant Sale & Coffee Morning.**

This popular event is your chance to support the Society by donating Veg. and Flower plant and purchasing plants, at very competitive prices, to enhance your garden over the forthcoming seasons. The hall will be open for your donations from 8am on the morning of the sale but if you are unable to transport your gifts to the hall please phone Brian 07831-533580 for assistance.

**Wednesday April 28th** Uplyme Village Hall 7-30pm a talk “How To Be A Laid Back Gardener” by Radio 4 Gardeners Question Time panellist Anne Swithinbank. This is a must see evening in the Societies’ calendar and will therefore be an all ticket event £2-50 members £4-50 Non-members. Tickets are on sale now at Uplyme Post Office and Ginger Beer, Broad Street, Lyme or Ring 445104

**“Hampton Court Flower Show”** Wednesday 7th July. To book tickets for this “Royal Horticultural Society” event we need to book tickets and coach transport well in advance so if you would like to take part in this trip please ring Brian 07831-533580 to register your interest

*Brian Cursley*

**Uplyme concerts to restart!**

After a break of over a year we are pleased to announce that the Uplyme concerts are to restart. Kevin Hurst an outstanding clarinetist who lives in Budleigh Salterton has offered us an evening of British romantic music for clarinet and piano on **Wednesday 26th May**. Put the date in your diary now. More details in next months Parish News.

In the past we have usually had three or four concerts each year featuring musicians with an international reputation or up and coming music school students. The concerts were free but there was a retiring collection to meet the performer’s fee and other expenses.
Notes from the Parish Council meeting on Wednesday 10th March 2010

Police: PCSO Jones reported the theft of diesel and criminal vehicle damage this month.

Planning: Applications dealt with by Planning Committee

- **Rhode Hill Gardens Rhode Hill** Erection of 4no. standalone photovoltaic panels **Comments:** The Parish Council supports this application.
- **Oakwood Springhead Road** Erection of conservatory **Comments:** The Parish Council supports this application.
- **Pendennis Cottage Crogg Lane** Erection of two storey side extension **Comments:** The Parish Council has no objections to this application.
- **The Crows Nest Ware** Construction of conservatory to front elevation **Comments:** The Parish Council supports this application.
- **24 Barnes Meadow** 1 beech: shorten low branches by 1.5m; 2 Lawson Cypress: fell; 1 sycamore: shorten back over garden by 1.5m and balance form **Comments:** The Parish Council commented as suggested by the tree warden.
- **Lynwood Lime Kiln Lane** Demolition of existing bungalow and garage and erection of replacement two storey dwelling and detached garage **Comments:** The Parish Council does not support this application as submitted.
- **Willow Cottage Springhead Road** (Amended plans) Erection of detached dwelling. **Comments:** The Parish Council cannot support this application, on the grounds of overdevelopment.

Applications being considered

- **Little Winters Rocombe** Conversion of existing stables and rebuilding of wall on north west elevation to form ancillary residential accommodation
- **Hedgehog Corner Lyme Road** Single storey rear extension
- **Land adjacent Glebelands** T1A Ash reduce canopy by 20% and remove epicormic growth.

Applications granted or refused by EDDC since last meeting

- **Pyms Orchard Lyme Road** Erection of replacement lean-to conservatory at rear of dwelling. **Granted**
- **Pyms Orchard Lyme Road** Installation of double door and first floor window to rear elevation, removal of existing conservatory and erection of replacement lean-to conservatory. **Granted**
- **Rhode Hill Gardens Rhode Hill** Erection of 4no. standalone photovoltaic panels. **Granted**
- **Oakwood Springhead Road** Erection of conservatory. **Granted**
- **Pendennis Cottage Crogg Lane** Erection of two storey side extension. **Granted**
- **Land and Garage North Side of Venlake Lane** Erection of dwelling. **Granted (with conditions)**

Other planning: There is local concern about work at Lydwell House. The EDDC Building Inspector has visited and has no objections. Affordable housing plans were promised by end of February, but still no progress. There will be a public meeting to comment on these plans when they eventually arrive.

Footpaths: Various jobs replacing posts/fingerplates etc. have been put out for estimate, but owing to the slow response of Devon County Council, works to improve the muddy patches of the Glen footpath are still being held up.

Highway matters: we are advised that the Lime Kiln Lane site for a bus shelter is unsuitable; locations proposed by DCC Highways were opposite Pyms Orchard or at New Inn Corner.
Villages In Action

Those Magnificent Men...

Uplyme Village Hall

Friday 30th April 2010

7.30pm.

This classic tale of plucky British pioneers – Captain John Alcock, dashing WW1 fighter pilot, and Lieutenant Arthur Whitten Brown, navigational genius, with a gammy leg. Huddled together against the elements in the tiny timber and canvas cockpit of their converted Vickers Vimy biplane – talk about winging it!

Now critically-acclaimed comedy writing duo, Brian Mitchell & Joseph Nixon have turned the story of the race to conquer the skies over the Atlantic into a fast and furious comic tour-de-force. Thrill to the sheer adventuring spirit of our unlikely heroes, marvel at their daredevil aerial antics, and wonder at how the whole bally thing is told with just two actors and a crate full of funny props.

Chocks away for the hilarious, heart-stopping story of Alcock and Brown from “New Perspectives”, one of England’s most popular touring companies.

Ticket prices are, £7 for adults, £5 for children and concessions and £19 for a family ticket (2 adults and 2 Children).

Villages in action is run by a small team of local people, working together to bring live theatre to rural communities.

For more information and tickets, contact 01297 445050.
CROSSWORD FOR APRIL

Across
1 Relating to the whole universe (6)
4 The disciple who made the remark in 8 Across (John 20:24) (6)
8 ‘Unless I see the nail marks — — hands, I will not believe it’ (John 20:25) (2,3)
9 He urged King Jehoiakim not to burn the scroll containing Jeremiah’s message (Jeremiah 36:25) (7)
10 Baptist minister and controversial founder of America’s Moral Majority, Jerry — (7)
11 ‘Look, here is — . Why shouldn’t I be baptized?’ (Acts 8:36) (5)
12 Repossessed (Genesis 14:16) (9)
17 Port from which Paul sailed on his last journey to Rome (Acts 27:3–4) (5)
19 ‘Moses was not aware that his face was — because he had spoken with the Lord’ (Exodus 34:29) (7)
21 Roonwit, C.S. Lewis’s half-man, half-horse (7)
22 Grill (Luke 24:42) (5)
23 ‘The lot fell to Matthias; so he was added to the — apostles’ (Acts 1:26) (6)
24 ‘I was sick and you looked after me, I was in — and you came to visit me’ (Matthew 25:36) (6)

Down
1 Coastal rockfaces (Psalm 141:6) (6)
2 Academic (1 Corinthians 1:20) (7)
3 Publish (Daniel 6:26) (5)
4 For example, the Crusades (4,3)
5 11 Across is certainly this (5)
6 He reps (anag.) (6)
7 Liberator (Psalm 18:2) (9)
8 Man who asked the question in 11 Across was in charge of all her treasury (Acts 8:27) (7)
9 They must be ‘worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine’ (1 Timothy 3:8) (7)
10 The human mind or soul (6)
11 ‘O Lord, while precious children starve, the tools of war increase; their bread is — ’ (Graham Kendrick) (6)
12 ‘We played the flute for you, and you did not — ’ (Matthew 11:17) (5)
13 Bared (anag.) (5)
Bethany Chapel
Coombe St, Lyme Regis.
Easter Sunday 4/4/10 at 4pm we have Believers Baptism by total immersion as part of our Easter Sunday service. This will be followed by seasonal light refreshments.

4pm Sunday 25/4/10 Peter Atwill will tell of his life afloat involving Canal Ministries, followed by a full, delicious Sunday tea.

Uplyme Village Fete
will be held on
Saturday 19th June - 2pm.
Procession to leave Mrs Ethelston's at 1.45pm.
Anyone who would like to book a stall please call. Even if you regularly have a stall I still need you to confirm this with me!

If you can help at the fete or would like to sponsor us then I would be pleased to hear from you.
Paula
Tel.01297 631919 or jwb@lymeregis-accommodation.com

‘Combpyne-Rousdon Produce Association’
We are holding our annual Plant Sale and Coffee Morning at the Peek Hall, Rousdon, (next to the petrol station on A3052 between Lyme Regis and Colyford)
onWednesday 26th May from 10.30am.

The Rector made a lethal mistake when be criticised Joyce's sponge cake.

Open Garden Afternoon
with cream teas and a bring and buy plant stall at
Lower Ware, Ware Lane
Lyme Regis
(Kind permission of Mr & Mrs McGregor)
Saturday 8th May 2010
2.30pm to 5.00pm
Raffle & Stalls
Entrance £2.50
Children FREE
From the Registers

Thanksgiving:
14th March   William Payne

Baptism:
nil

Marriages/Blessings:
Nil

Funerals/Internment of Ashes:
16th March   William Parkins