

St. Peter & St. Paul, Uplyme

February 06

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Services in February and the beginning of March

FEBRUARY

Wednesday 1 Feb.	10.30am	Holy Communion
Sunday 5 Feb.	8.00am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP said) Morning Prayer (BCP sung) Village Praise
Sunday 12 Feb	10.00am 6.00pm	Family Communion Second Sunday Forum
Sunday 19 Feb.	8.00am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP said) Family Service Evening Prayer
Sunday 26 Feb.	10.00am	Parish Communion

MARCH

Wednesday 1 Mar. ASH WEDNESDAY	10.30am	Holy Communion
Sunday 5 Mar.	8.00am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP said) Morning Prayer (BCP sung) Youth Praise
Wednesday 8 Mar.	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP said)

There is a service of Holy Communion at 10.30am every Wednesday during Lent.

Parish News Information

Please remember all articles for the **March 06** issue of the magazine should be with us by the **10th February**. The best way to get things to us is by email to

parishnews@uplymechurch.org.uk

Handwritten or typed items can be placed it in the pigeon hole in the Church under "**H**" marked for my attention, or sent to Bob Deas (address on the back of the Mag)

Robin Hodges - Editor

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Royal British Legion Jumble Sale
25th February in Village Hall

Just 10 — 26th April Crealy Adventure Park



The Heavenly Man



In 1958 the Chinese Government had closed all visible churches and by the 70s it was reported that “There is not a single Christian left in China”. To-day there are tens of millions

The Heavenly Man is the remarkable story of Liu Zhenying, one of these new Christians. “Brother Yun” or as he was known to the authorities, “the Heavenly Man”, became a Christian as a sixteen year old at the height of the Cultural Revolution. Despite prolonged torture and many imprisonments he became one of the leaders of the thriving house church movement which even to-day faces continued persecution. .

Anyone who has read Wild Swans will know something of life in China in the early 1970s. It was an appalling time but God was a work bringing to life a totally new generation of Christians. Liu, was the son of a former Nationalist army officer dying of cancer and a mother who could neither read nor write but who 20 years before had once gone to a small church. She told her family that they had to pray to Jesus for her husband to be healed. That prayer was to result in her whole family and many friends believing in Jesus and her son spending much of the next 20 years in prison or hiding from the authorities as he fearlessly preached the gospel. At times the account reads like a modern version of the Acts of the Apostles.

A must read for anyone who has an interest in China or in what God can do! A challenging book for Christians and sceptics alike.

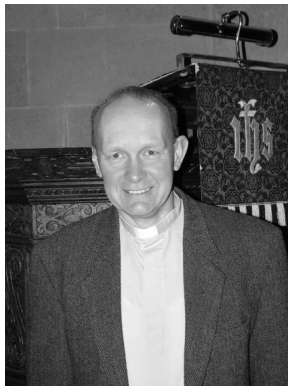
Heavenly Man is published by Monarch Books at £5.99

Don Draper

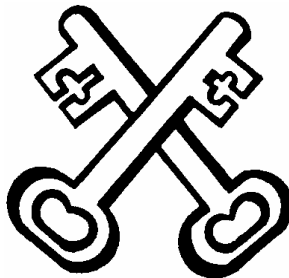
Ode On Jeremy Becoming Our Rural Dean

**Jeremy, oh so Reverend, White,
Wandering lost like an Israelite,
Finding in Uplyme your Promised Land
(Where Exeter's last two parishes
stand).**

**As Priest-in-Charge, evangelist,
You brought God's word into our midst.
Uplyme and Axmouth, your congrega-
tion,
Welcomed you here with great elation.**



**But tired of these hyphens, clumsy and trite,
Your ponderous title you changed over-
night.
And surprise! surprise! not one objec-
tor
Protested at the name of Rector.**



**Now all of that has been swept away.
Your grand new title you display.
No longer Priest-in-Charge we say,
Nor Rector to our quiet dismay.**

**Now all your followers can preen
That you've been made our Rural Dean,
A title both obscure and grand
Suggesting property and land.**

**We're not quite sure what all your duties
are,
But we are confident you'll be a star.**



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION, WOMEN'S SECTION

Pat Day, Poppy Appeal Organiser, has announced the final result of last year's collection - £1,944.58, slightly less than last year's. She is very grateful to all who contributed to this in any way - collectors especially.

After our enjoyable pre-Christmas party (at which Axminster branch again won the Beetle Drive), and the outing to Plymouth in January, our next meeting will be on Feb. 6th, with a talk by Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard on Martha Brown, the last lady hanged in Dorset. Non-members are welcome to join us to hear about her.

Our annual Jumble Sale is on Feb.25th. Helpers and jumble are needed, please. For collection of goods if necessary please ring me on 442435.

Ursula Everett



THE MOTHERS' UNION

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We started the January meeting with the New Mothers' Union Service Book which has been updated to meet present day needs and includes some inspirational new prayers.

David Dare was the speaker and he gave an excellent talk.

Next month Irve will tell us about his work as a Youth Leader (February 2nd in the Church at 2.30pm.) Visitors are welcome.

IRIS COX

UPLYME BROWNIES

This term started with an entertaining outing to watch a magic and poetry show at the Marine Theatre. We welcomed three new Brownies –

Sophie Gollop, Chloe Lake and Phoebe Voysey, and continued our Multi-Cultural theme by celebrating Chinese New Year and New Zealand Day amongst others. 2006 is our year to host the District Thinking Day Service, and we will be welcoming other Brownie Packs and Guide Units from Axminster to Uplyme Church on 19th February at 3pm. We will be busy planning a special service for that.

Heather Pullinger

Horticultural Society

March 31st (Friday) at Uplyme Village Hall. 7.00pm **AGM** of Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society; followed at 7.30pm by a **talk** entitled "A Copper's Tales" by Harry Colclough. All welcome; entry to hall 50p for non-members; free refreshments including buffet snacks.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND CLOSED

Many people in the parish will know about and either have used it themselves, or their children have used, the playground on King George's Field. Access to a playground is an essential part of growing up. It was with great regret therefore, following the last independent inspection, and due both to current health and safety requirements and the fact that the council would no longer be covered by insurance, that your Parish Council has been forced to take the decision to close the children's playground.

Great effort is being made to raise the £68,000 (approx) required to provide new equipment. At the time of writing the Playground Committee has raised £2,525. Your help is required both with removal of the existing equipment and with fundraising. Once funds are available, we will also require voluntary help with digging foundations. This will reduce the overall cost considerably. If anyone can help in any way, please contact one of the following members of the Playground Committee:

Cllr. J. Clarke-Irons, Journey's End, Red Lane, Raymond's Hill Tel: 32697

Cllr. P.R. Whiting, Tanah Merah, Venlake End, Uplyme Tel: 444174

Mrs Lynne Crocker, Littlecroft, Tappers Knapp, Uplyme Tel: 444797

Mrs. Sarah Attridge, Gardenscent House, Venlake Lane, Uplyme Tel: 443268

CAN YOU MEET THE CHALLENGE?

A living church is always looking for ways to move
God's work forward.

How can we do that in Uplyme?

The 'CHALLENGE TO ALL' is coming shortly.

Will YOU be able to meet it?

Watch out for more details - here!
And our website launching in March
www.uplymechurch.org.uk

St Valentine's Day, and the legend of the first Valentine Card.

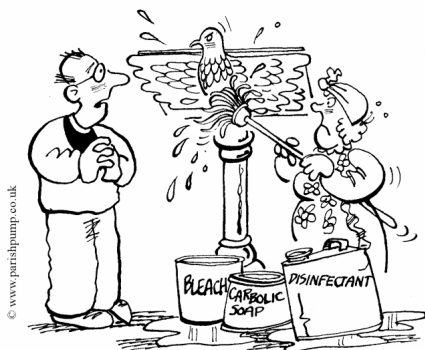
There are two different people, in the 4th century, credited with being St Valentine- one a bishop of Terni martyred at Rome, the other a priest martyred on the Flaminian Way, under the emperor Claudius.



The Roman Emperor Claudius II needed soldiers. He suspected that marriage made men want to stay at home instead of fighting wars, so he outlawed marriage! A kind-hearted young priest named Valentine felt sorry for all the couples who wanted to marry, but couldn't. So secretly he married as many couples as he could - until the Emperor found out and condemned him to death. While he was in prison waiting execution, Valentine showed love and compassion to everyone around him, including his jailer. The jailer had a young daughter who was blind, but through Valentine's prayers, she was healed. Just before his death in Rome on 14 February, he wrote her a farewell message signed 'From your Valentine.'

So the very first Valentine card was not between lovers, but between a priest about to die, and a little girl, healed through his prayers. So why has Valentine become the patron saint of romantic love? Perhaps the custom of seeking a partner on St Valentine's Day is a surviving scrap of the old Roman Lupercalia festival, which took place in the middle of February. Two Roman gods honoured during this Festival were Pan, the god of nature, and Juno, the goddess of women and marriage. During the festivities it was a popular custom for young men to draw the name of a young unmarried woman from a name-box, they would then be partners or 'sweethearts' during the time of the celebrations.

www.parrishpump.co.uk



Mabel, I can't help thinking you're taking this risk of bird 'flu a bit too seriously!

NEWS FROM THE PUB

Our Christmas Festivities all went very well, and a Pub full of happy revellers welcomed in the New Year with great party spirit. A very big thank you for all the support.

Huge thanks to all our Staff we couldn't manage without you, and special Thank You to Christine Matthews who very kindly WORKED HER SOCKS OFF on New Years Eve.

The quiz in November for the Pre School was a great success over £100 was raised. By the next issue I will have collated all that has been raised (since we have been here) for local charities by our very generous customers. We are all missing Bex who has left to pursue her worthy career in Exeter, she has been such a great help to us over the years and we really do wish her all the very best for her future. The planned trip to Devon and Exeter Races (mentioned in last issue) went ahead and 45 Adults and Children enjoyed a good day out.

Romy, Steve, Phil, Jack and George, Abi Saskia and myself actually walked around the whole course before the first race and I do believe that we did it faster than some of the horses I picked!!!. Many thanks again to Steve (Sovereign coaches) for driving the bus.

We are now continuing our efforts to make the outside of the pub look better, and are concerned how run down the Skittle Ally, Garage and the area to the side of the pub have become. We are looking at ways to improve this very prominent part of our village.

During February and March we are planning some Saturday Night Entertainment, Basket Meals will be available. Sunday Carvery, Tuesday Take Aways and Thursday Senior Lunches will resume in February.

NOW IT IS THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN.

When Patriotism for The Principality overshadows 'Vows of Matrimony and Maternalism' and life in the Gardner household becomes THEM... AND ... ME. Yes ... it is the start of THE 6 Nations Rugby. I would like to thank in advance fellow villagers and family friends (predominantly my friends at this time of the year!!!) for their support, Mr James Thomas and Mr Nigel Powell. A Trio Steadfast in enthusiasm for 'Our Boys'



Regards to you all
Wendy

P.S Bronwen has stopped chewing but has now taken to playing " I will not come back when you call me" any advice would be appreciated.

UPLYME CHURCH GIFT DAY 15/16 OCTOBER 2005

The PCC discussed and gave final agreement to the allocations at their meeting held on 29 November as follows:

Karen People	£550
Kids 4 Kids	£800
South American Mission	£550
Tear Fund	£850
Youth Ministry	£1250
Asian Earthquake Appeal	£50
Just 10 Devon	£50
Church Pastoral Aid Society	£150
South West Youth Ministry	£75
Uplyme Church Restricted Fabric Funds	£443

We have received some lovely letters of thanks from the causes which were supported and once again, many thanks to all those who gave so generously.

Neil Pullinger — Hon Treasurer

The St John's Bible

A bible is being handwritten, the first for over five hundred years, commissioned by St John's Abbey and University, Minnesota, USA.

Originally books were written by monks - the Book of Kells and the Lindisfarne Gospels have survived and show the great skills of their craftsmen, but when printing was invented the need for manuscripts ceased because of the time taken to write them.

Donald Jackson the Queen's scribe - and one of our greatest calligraphers, and it had long been a dream of his to 'do the Bible'. He undertook the commission and decided on a large format (using the Winchester Bible as his model) which would mean that it would have to be split into seven volumes and he would need the support of other calligraphers and guest artists from different parts of the world.

It has taken over 6 years so far, and the text for the Bible has been completed but there are still some illustrations to be done, and Donald is now writing the Apocrypha.

There will be an exhibition of some of the pages in the Victoria and Albert Museum from 31st January. Do go and see them if you are in London in February.



IRIS COX

Brittle Craze Glass – 5

The attractive Selby window in the North aisle is the last but by no means the least of the windows in our series. It depicts the Nativity scene. In the central panel the Virgin is seated with the Christ child standing on her knee. Mary wears a pink robe, a blue cloak, a white head covering and cross-hatched yellow slippers. Jesus wears a white gown and has a yellow three-rayed halo. The left hand panel shows Joseph in a red robe and green cloak holding a lantern. On the right are two shepherds, one standing holds a crook and is wearing a deep pink cloak over a blue robe; the other is kneeling on straw wearing a green cloak with a yellow collar over a brown robe. The window was made by G. Maile Studios from Canterbury whose maker's mark in the bottom right hand corner of the window is a mailed fist holding a ribbon. At the bottom there is an inscription which reads *In Grateful and Loving Memory of DOROTHY SELBY 4th July 1974. She was cremated in 1974. Her husband Frank followed her in 1988. A cremation slab under our venerable yew tree commemorates their lives.*



Concluded

Jack Thomas

Mellow Birds Group



Our usual Bible Study, Alpha sessions and coffee mornings continue. In December we had some additional highlights, with our own Laraine Morgan co-organising the annual Christmas Charity Ball at Lyme Regis Golf Club. Over a hundred people sat down to a three course meal and dancing, with a charity raffle and auction raising over two thousand pounds for the Turner's Syndrome Support Group and The Starlight Children's Foundation. We also ran a children's Christmas party for all the 'Mellow kiddies' in the village hall, and great fun was had by all with party games and carol singing – a welcome interlude from last minute Christmas shopping. We hope to visit the Eden project after Christmas, and no doubt in 2006 we will have another full programme of spiritual development and fellowship.

For further details on Mellow Birds please contact Nicky Griffiths on 01297 444621.

Heather Pullinger

OUT AND ABOUT WITH DIANA SHERVINGTON

Feb 2nd Candlemas Day - purification of the Virgin Mary

Feb 14th St Valentine's Day

Feb 24th St Mathias

'If February brings no rain
'Tis no good for grass nor grain'.

'A merry heart makes for a cheerful countenance'.

The snowdrop is also known as 'The Fair Maid of February'



Kindly, George Alhusen has given me rainfall figures for the months of 2005; it is an 'average' year, he says. Estimated average since 1868 is 934 mm. This year came to 929 mm. Last February was the driest at 1:02. The wettest month was October with 142.8 mm. It is very kind of George Alhusen and anyone who would like the complete figures, please let me know.

I have news from a knowledgeable gardener having seen the Monthavery Noisy Dartford Warbler here in Lyme. It was calling anxiously for its lost mate and stayed in the same bush for an unusually long time. They are related to the Jenny Wren but are a warm brown colour with the same very upright tail - they are rated as 'rare'. I have had several visits from a large family of Long-tail Tits who stay in a family unit all winter. They always seem very cheerful and happy as a family; also a single Nuthatch that comes frequently and frightens the little Tits away. As Marcus Auralius said 'Nature abhors a vacuum and delights in change'; and in obedience to her all things are done well now'.

My same informants also tell me that this very week they saw a tiny wee Firecrest and were amazed at how minute it was, darting very fast among the fir tree branches - perhaps catching insects. I have discovered that all the Tits love plain digestive biscuits which I break up amongst the sunflower seeds, helping it go a bit further. The Robin also enjoys them!

The very best antidote to the anxieties and disasters of life is laughter! This children seem to understand from infancy. If laughter is lacking they create it happily. No wonder we are told in the New Testament that, unless we believe as children, we shall not enter heaven.

Diana Shervington (442243)



The Church Clock

*Stands the church clock at ten to three
And is there honey still for tea?*

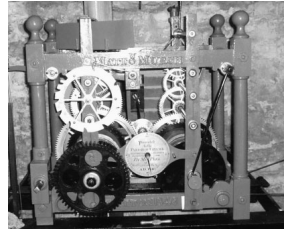
Maybe not honey but our venerable church clock which tells the time to the village does stand at ten to three twice in every twenty-four hours. In the Tower is a room where the machinery of the church clock is kept. The inscription on it reads



**Presented to the Parish
Of Uplyme
By Mr Peel
Of Wallington Hall, Norfolk,
A.D.1846**

Restored by C.H.Cornish 1906

**Matt W. Murch
HONITON 1846**



Every Sunday James Booth, who is also a bell-ringer, climbs the 30 steps up the Tower to the clock chamber to wind the clock. He gives the clock key 64 turns and the chime mechanism 22 turns. He adjusts the hands and the clock tells the right time on Sundays. But the aluminium and steel connecting rods are showing their age and the clock is gaining about five minutes throughout the week. The Parish Council, which owns the clock, must now decide what to do. Further bulletins will follow but don't for the moment set your watch by our venerable clock.

Jack Thomas



Many of you may have supported Jill and David Tizzard with their work for Traidcraft over the last few years. Following their move away in October, Heather Pullinger has taken on the running of the Traidcraft stall. With a period to re-stock, the stall has since been held after various church services, at the Christmas Bazaar, Mellow Birds and at Pinhay House coffee morning. The stall will continue at church at varying times in the New Year. In February these will be on Sunday 12th and 26th. Dates for later in the year will be on a notice in the church porch.

The stall has lots of good quality products – coffee, tea, dried fruit, pasta, rice, biscuits, Geobars, chocolate as well as cards and small gifts. Other items from the brochure can be ordered and don't forget that every purchase is ensuring that producers obtain a fair price for their efforts, thus helping their families and communities in Africa, Asia and Latin America have a better sustainable future.

Heather Pullinger

FAMILY PAGE organised by Iris Cox

Curried Pea and apple soup. Serves 4.

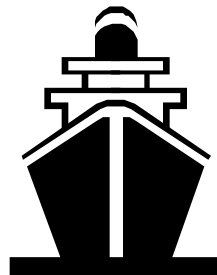
1 oz butter
1 good-sized onion, finely chopped
2 teaspoons curry powder
2 Granny Smith apples, peeled and chopped
1/2 lb frozen peas
1/2 a lettuce, shredded
1.1/4 pints vegetable stock
1/4 pint milk



1 Melt the butter in a saucepan and gently sweat the onion until soft - but do not allow it to brown.
2 Add the curry powder and cook on a gentle heat for two or three minutes. Stir to avoid it sticking.
3 Add the apples, peas, lettuce and stock and bring to the boil.
4 Reduce the heat and simmer for about 10 minutes, or until the peas are cooked.
5 Blend or puree until smooth and add the milk until the desired consistency is reached
6 Reheat and serve with a swirl of cream, a sprig of mint and some mini popadums.

Cargoes

Quinquireme of Nineveh from distant Ophir
Rowing home to haven in sunny Palestine,
With a cargo of ivory.
And apes and peacocks.
Sandalwood, cedarwood and sweet white wine.
Stately Spanish galleon coming
from the Isthmus.
Dipping through the tropics by
the palm-green shores.
With a cargo of diamonds.
Emeralds, amethysts,
Topazes, and cinnamon and
gold moidores.



Dirty British coaster with a salt-caked
smoke stack.
Butting through the channel in the
mad March days.
With a cargo of Tyne coal.
Road, rail, pig-lead.
Firewood, iron-ware and cheap tin trays.

John Masefield.



Village Hall Booking dates for February & March 2006

FEBRUARY

Wednesday 1 February

9.00-12.00 Pre- School
 1.30-4.30 Patchwork Group
 7.15-9.15 Exercise to Music

Thursday 2 February

9.30-4.30 Mrs Ethelston's School
 7.00-8.30 Yoga

Friday 3 February

9.00-12.00 Pre-School
 3.45-5.00 Children's Tennis
 6.00-11.0 Eden Nights Ballroom

Saturday 4 February

1.00-5.0 Private Hire
 7.00-11.0 Mainly Ballroom

Sunday 5 February

9.30-11.30 Quakers

Monday 6 February

9.00-12.00 Pre-School
 2.00-4.30 Royal British Legion
 5.30-7.00 Brownies
 7.30 Short Mat Bowls

Meeting Room

7.30-9.00 Horticultural Society

Tuesday 7 February

9.00-12.00 Pre- School
 1.30-3.30 Toddlers
 4.30-6.30 Tai Chi
 7.30 Social Club

Meeting Room

7.30 Village Hall Committee

Wednesday 8 February

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

Thursday 9 February

9.30-4.30 Mrs Ethelston's School
 7.00-8.30 Yoga

Friday 10 February

9.00-12.00 Pre-School
 3.45-5.00 Children's Tennis
 6.30-10.00 Private booking

Saturday 11 February

7.00-11.00 Mainly Ballroom

Sunday 12 February

9.30-11.30 Quakers

Monday 13 February

9.00-12.00 Pre-School
 5.30-7.00 Brownies
 7.30 Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 14 February

9.00-12.00 Pre-School
 1.30-3.30 Toddlers

4.30-6.30 Tai Chi

7.30 Social Club

Wednesday 15 February

9.00-12.00 Pre- School
 7.15-9.15 Exercise to Music

Thursday 16 February

9.30-4.30 Mrs Ethelston's School
 7.00-8.30 Yoga

Friday 17 February

9.00-12.00 Pre-School
 3.45-5.00 Children's Tennis

Saturday 18 February

10.00-4.00 Scouts Jumble Sale
 6.00-12.00 Private Hire

Sunday 19 February

9.30-11.30 Quakers

Monday 20 February

7.30 Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 21 February

4.30-6.30 Tai Chi
 7.30 Social Club

Wednesday 22 February

Nil

Thursday 23 February

7.00-8.30 Yoga

Friday 24 February

Nil

Saturday 25 February

10.00-4.00 R.B.L. Jumble Sale
 7.00-11.00 Mainly Ballroom

Sunday 26 February

9.30-11.30 Quakers

Monday 27 February

9.00-12.00 Pre-School
 5.30-7.00 Brownies
 7.30 Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 28 February

9.00-12.00 Pre-School
 1.30-3.30 Toddlers
 4.30-6.30 Tai Chi
 7.30 Social Club

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2.00-4.30 WI

7.00-10.00 Parish Council

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

Apology

I must apologise for something I didn't say in the last issue of Parish News. Writing on p.9 under the title Brittle Crazy Glass I described the striking window that Colin Cameron gave in memory of his wife Mariell. Inexplicably and regretfully I omitted to mention that the window was designed by Colin Cameron himself. **Jack Thomas**



We have some spaces on the rota this year . If anyone would like to go on the rota and help to keep our church beautifully decorated, please contact Jenny Perham on 01297 32254 or leave a message in church. Many thanks.



After the catastrophic events of 2005 have you thought that you would like to make a difference, perhaps find a new way of life.

If you are curious about Christianity and would like to know more, Just 10 Devon could be right for you.

Just 10 Devon is a series of 10 presentations on Wednesdays evenings at Creally Adventure Park from 26th April to 28th June. J John, the main speaker is considered one of the most relevant, incisive and thought provoking Christian speakers in our country today. There will be a coach running from Uplyme Parish Church to the venue on 26th April.

The Just 10 website is www.just10devon.org.uk

(More details in March issue of the Mag)

DIRECTORY

(of Uplyme / local organisations with 01297 tel. code *unless shown otherwise*)

Ballroom Dancing	Laurence Masters	442439
Brownies	Chris Edwards	445213
Uplyme Church:		
Rector	Jeremy White rector@uplymechurch.org.uk	443256
Church Administrator	Gill McMenemy Administrator@uplymechurch.org.uk	444499
Youth Work	Irve Griffiths youthwork@uplymechurch.org.uk	444621
Lay Visitors	Carole Fowkes	35884
Baptist Church		445303
Lyme Parish Church		443134
Bethany Chapel	Robert Greenman	443210
Conservative Assoc.	Jenny Perham	32254
Cricket Club	David Jones	444729
Croquet Club	David Freebody	443212
Doctors-Lyme Regis		
Kent House Medical Centre	Dr F Watson	443399
Lyme Community Care Centre	Dr B Robinson	445777
Football Club	Gavin Fowler	444807
Horticultural Soc.	Mary Frings	445518
Ladies Group	Paula Wyon-Brown	445185
Lym Valley Soc.	Brian Mason	445847
Mellow Birds Group	Nicki Griffiths	444621
Parish Council - Clerk	Charles White	32937
Parish News	Robin Hodges	445180
Post Office	-----	443288
Pre-School	Heather Teasdale	24944
Quakers (Soc. of Friends)	Tim Sollaway	443738
Rhode Hill Gardens Web site	www.pcpages.com/uplyme	
Royal British Legion	Ursula Everett (Sec)	442435
Schools:		
Mrs Ethelston's (Primary)	Office	442210
The Woodroffe, Lyme Regis	“	442232
Colyton Grammar, Colyton	“	552327
Axe Valley School, Axminster	“	32146
Scouts/Cubs/Beavers	Paula Wyon-Brown	445185
Short Mat Bowls	Sheila Hatchard	443622
Social Club	Geoffrey Fisher	445586
<i>Talbot Arms Public House</i>	<i>Steve Gardener</i>	443136
Toddler Group	Jackie Burrough	442546
Village Hall	Gill McMenemy	443265
Uplyme Web site	www.uplyme.com	
Women's Institute	Mrs Gorman	35647
Dog Warden	Katie Starr	0845 6010211

Uplyme W I

Mrs L Bagnall welcomed members to the January meeting. She presented 'Birthday Posies' to three members. All members agreed to send a card to the local Supermarkets opposing the excessive packaging on their 'OWN GOODS'.

The invited speaker, Mr J Stuart, gave an in-depth talk on the 'Myths and Tall Tales of Dartmoor'. He was thanked by Mrs N Cooper for a fascinating and sometimes 'spooky' talk which the members had thoroughly enjoyed. The flower of the month competition was won by Mrs W Symonds and the Christmas card competition for the most angels on a card was also won by Mrs W Symonds.

After tea and biscuits the meeting closed at 4.30 pm.

Rae Andrews

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On the Life of Man by Sir Walter Raleigh (1552 – 1618)

What is our life? A play of passion,
Our mirth the music of division;
Our mother's womb's the tiring houses be,
Where we are dressed for this short Comedy;
Heaven the judicious sharp spectator is,
That sits and marks still who doth act amiss;
Our graves that hide us from the searching sun
Are like drawn curtains when the play is done.
Thus march we playing to our latest rest,
Only we die in earnest, that's no jest.

In this poem, an extended metaphor from the theatre, Raleigh, the soldier, courtier, diplomat, explorer, historian and poet, is moralising on the shortness of our lives. Tiring houses are what we would call the dressing rooms

Jack Thomas

Report on Uplyme Parish Council Monthly Meetings held on 14th December 2005 and 11th January 2006

Planning

Applications Granted by East Devon District Council

Phase 3 Barnes Meadow. Replacement house types to plots 10,11,12,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,23,24,25, and 26. Beech Grove House, Rhode Lane. Rear extension, front bay & balcony.

Dove Cottage, Holcombe Lane. Construction of swimming pool, changing room, byer/bower shed

Ware Lodge, Ware. Extension and alterations incorporating observation tower

Ware House. Conversion and extension of first floor building over stables/garaging to holiday let unit

Applications considered

Dove Cottage, Holcombe Lane. Construction of swimming pool, changing room, byre/bower shed. *No objections. Approval Recommended*

Ware House. Conversion and extension of first floor building over stables/garaging to holiday let unit. *No objections. Approval Recommended*

Old Dairy House, Rhode Lane. Reconstruction of single storey extension, erection of garden room, conversion and alteration to outbuilding to form residential accommodation & alterations & extension to garage. Garage. *Pitched roof will be higher than the stone boundary wall and is unnecessary as the applicant only wishes to hang doors on the existing open garage.* Outbuilding *This creates a new dwelling outside the Development Boundary and is against the recently approved Parish Plan Design Statement. Refusal Recommended*

Old Woodhouse, Woodhouse Lane. Erection of building to create studio, offices and ancillary accommodation. *Whilst the Parish Council is anxious to promote small businesses in this rural area and is sympathetic to the design and idea behind this application, the application is for a studio and living accommodation outside the Development Boundary in a highly visible site. The Parish Council has consistently recommended refusal of planning permission for new developments in the Woodhouse area and recommends refusal of this application on the following grounds. 1. Creating a new building including residential accommodation in an area well outside the Development Boundary. 2. Highly visible site in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty 3. Against EDDC Local Plan Policies S4, E6, and EN1 and against the recently approved Parish Plan Design Statement.*

Highdown, Lime Kiln Lane. Two storey extension. *The Parish Council considers that the proposed design does little to improve the quality of a building which fits uncomfortably with the design of the surrounding houses. The roof levels in particular are alien to the existing building and will do nothing to enhance the property overall. Not Recommended.*

Holcombe Granary, Holcombe Lane. Erection of agricultural machinery store. *The Parish Council does not object in principal to this proposal, but concern has been expressed that the application gives inadequate details as to its design, materials to be used and height of the building. Situated in such a prominent position, good design is vital to reduce its impact on the surrounding landscape. The Parish Council recommends the postponement of any decision until such time further details are submitted.*

Holly Hill Bungalow, Uplyme. Residential use without complying with agricultural occupation condition *The Parish Council considers this to be a fait accompli and therefore is not in a position to object*

Orchard End (formerly White Cottage), Ware Lane. Extension and erection of car port. *No objections approval recommended.*

Hartgrove House, Trinity Hill Road. Extension to house including new garage. *No objections approval recommended.*

Hook Farm Camping & Caravan site. Replacement building to provide reception and shop and widening of internal access road. *No objections approval recommended.*

Children's Playground

Regrettably the Parish Council has been forced to take the decision to close the children's playground because none of the equipment complies with current Health & Safety requirements. Once the existing equipment has been removed it is planned that the playground be reopened for use as a play area. Meanwhile efforts will continue to raise funds for new play equipment over a five year period (please see separate article elsewhere in the magazine)

Maintenance Contract

Three tenders were received for the maintenance contract. All the applicants had been previously interviewed by The Chairman, Vice-Chairman and the Clerk who reported their personal assessments to the full Parish Council. After detailed discussion regarding the merits and qualifications of each applicant the Parish Council decided to award the contract to Mr Theodore Sherrin who was considered to represent best value. The contract will run for one year commencing 1st April 2006

Millennium Copse

Further tree planting will take place on the Millennium Copse at Barnes Meadow on Sunday 29th Janu-

Cottage to rent in Provence

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



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

Sleeps 2-6. The cottage is available for £275 per week, fully inclusive of linen, welcome pack, of which we will donate £60 towards church funds.

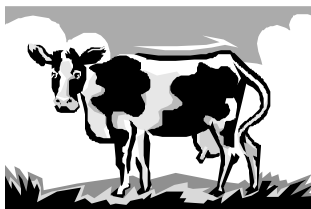
For more details & photos see 'members.aol.com/rosanscottage' Plenty of cheap flights available with BA, Ryan Air, Easyjet to this corner of France.

CHRISTMAS CAKES for SEND A COW

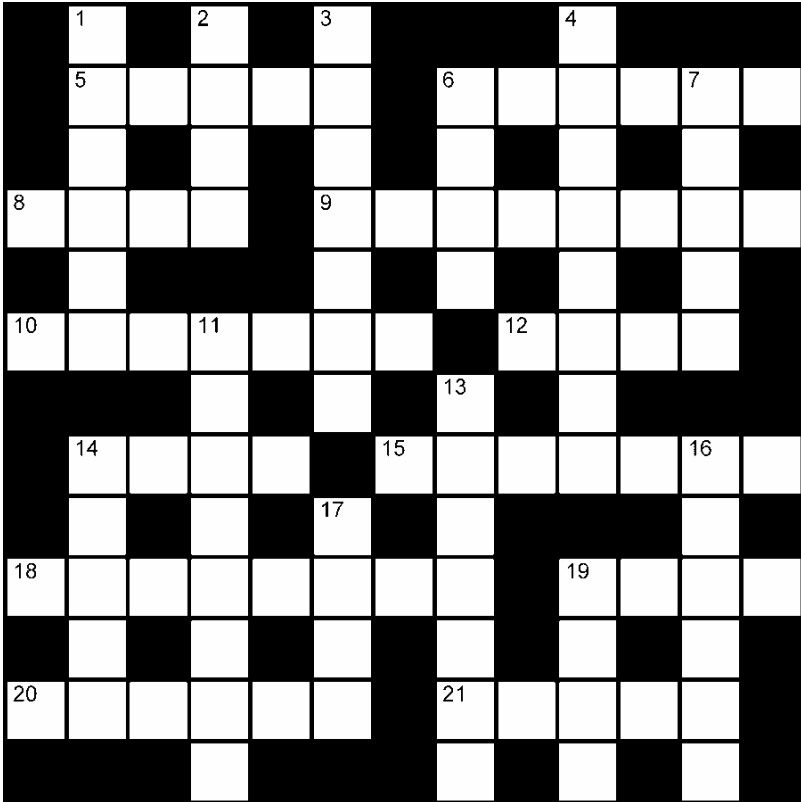
I would like to say thank-you to everyone who supported me by buying a Christmas Cake. I have high hopes of reaching my target of £750 for a cow & will be forwarding a cheque in the New Year.

Will keep you informed.

Patricia on 443803



FEBRUARY CROSSWORD



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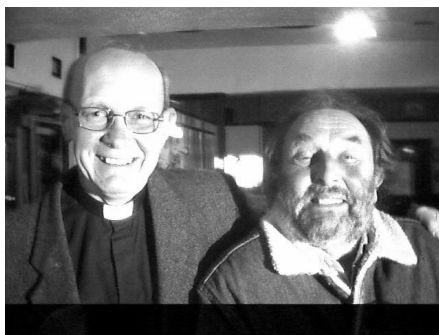
- 5 Place of sacrifice (5)
- 6 Seek (6)
- 8 Tenth of an ephah (4)
- 9 Cloth (8)
- 10 Deal with (7)
- 12 Form (4)
- 14 Grit (4)
- 15 Spear (7)
- 18 Stories told by Jesus (8)
- 19 Ferocity (4)
- 20 Tune (6)
- 21 Goodwill (5)

Down

- 1 Pound (6)
- 2 Celestial body (4)
- 3 A verbal commitment (7)
- 4 Bearing (8)
- 6 Fill to satisfaction (4)
- 7 Map (5)
- 11 Aromatic bark used as a spice (8)
- 13 A journey, usually by ship (7)
- 14 Relative magnitude (5)
- 16 Zion (6)
- 17 Water soaked soil (4)
- 19 An anxious feeling (4)



UPLYME VILLAGE HALL
Saturday 25th February
2 pm
In aid of
The Royal British Legion



Who's this strange man in the pub with Colin?



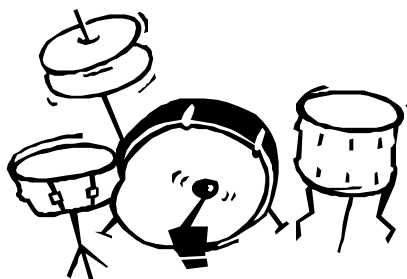
Youth Concert held in the church on Saturday 26th November

This concert excellently compared by Nigel Ball, was a perfect example of the huge amount of local talent in this area.

From start to finish we were entertained by a variety of young artists with song, guitar, piano and even a humorous sketch. It would indeed be unfair to individually name them, although the audience were delighted with them all. Nigel, after thanking everyone for attending, mentioned that he was hoping to put on a similar Concert in the Spring. He also added that any young talent was welcome to get in touch with him for that purpose.

Tel: Nigel Ball 01297 444750.

Bob Deas



December Crossword Answers

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5 ADORE, 6 BARBER, 8 GAVE, 9 PERGAMOS, 10 DESCEND, 12 CITY, 14 WING, 15 GARNISH, 18 RELIGION, 19 FELT, 20 RESENT, 21 SPACE

Down

1 PALACE, 2 HOME, 3 SERPENT, 4 CREATION, 6 BARN, 7 EBONY, 11 CONSIDER, 13 HARNESS, 14 WHERE, 16 SILVER, 17 LIST, 19 FLAX

From the Registers

Funerals/Internment of Ashes

15 December Dora Helen Browne
 4 January Constance Irene Beviss

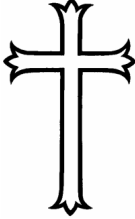
Baptisms

Nil

Marriages/Blessings

Nil

**YOUR
LEGACY
TO THE CHURCH**



**HAVE YOU MADE ONE
WHY NOT SEE YOUR
SOLICITOR**



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