

St. Peter & St. Paul, Uplyme

JULY 2006

Parish News



**TEAMWORK - THE RECTOR WRITES
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SUMMER SHOW
THE FULL POODLES COMPUTER TIPS**

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Services in July and the beginning of August

JULY

Sunday 2 July	8.00am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP said) Morning Prayer (BCP sung) Praise Service
Wednesday 5 July	10.30am	Holy Communion
Sunday 9 July	10.00am (Junior Church and crèche in School 9.50am)	Family Communion
Sunday 16 July	8.00am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP said) Family Service Evening Prayer (BCP sung)
Sunday 23 July	10.00am (Junior Church and crèche in School 9.50am)	Parish Communion
Sunday 30 July	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion (BCP said) Morning Worship (CW)

AUGUST

Wednesday 2 August	10.30am	Holy Communion
Sunday 6 August	8.00am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP said) Morning Prayer (BCP sung) NO SERVICE

Parish News Information

Please note the next issue of the magazine is for:

AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

All articles for this issue should be with us by the **10th JULY**.

The issue will cover all events up to and including the first week in **OCTOBER**.

The best way to get things to us is by email to:

parishnews@uplymechurch.org.uk

or place handwritten/typed items in the pigeonhole under **H** in church for the attention of **Robin Hodges**

Or you can post it to **Bob Deas** (address on the back of the mag) by the 10th at the latest.

Many thanks – Robin Hodges Editor.



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Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Summer Show

July 29th (Sat) 2 - 5pm at Uplyme Village Hall. In the marquee, a wide range of open classes for fruit and vegetables, floral exhibits, handicrafts, photography, and children's classes. On the field, charity and plant stalls, family fun dog games, races and a painting competition for children and musical entertainment. In the hall, refreshments and a chance to rest your legs! Schedules with entry forms from local shops in May - entries must be registered by the Wednesday before. Entry to show by donation.

TEAMWORK

I want to say how much I appreciate the amazing commitment, hard work and real achievement of the Worship and Ministry Team. They are the people who preside over Morning Prayers and the Family Services at Uplyme and Axmouth churches. These are key services in our rhythm of worship. The idea is that a team of people preparing over a period of time can produce an act of worship which has a message and spiritual dynamic that would be impossible if every service was dependent upon the vicar rushing from church to church to lead. Having run the system for 5 years, it is very clear that the quality of our worship has improved beyond recognition. We owe the Worship and Ministry Team a big '*thank you*' for all that they do.

As so often, for every hour seen taking services in church, the team members spend five in preparation beforehand. Part of this preparation is a monthly meeting at the Rectory when we pray, consider a passage from the Bible together, receive teaching, and 'sharpen up' each other with shared ideas and resources. It is an important time of fellowship and encouragement. This is also the time when Gill McMenemy double checks the service plan ensuring that all is secure and everyone is happy. Gill is the king-pin without whose ministry we would not be able to operate as we do. We are very grateful indeed to Gill for her vital and unique ministry amongst us.

Recently at our Team meetings we have been considering the rich theology contained in the Book of Common Prayer. It has been a fascinating and enlightening journey. If one was to flick through the weekly Communion readings – "the Collects, Epistles, and Gospels to be used throughout the year" – it soon becomes apparent that the Anglican Church is based upon clear seasonal differences. Not all churches are like this. Some recognize Christmas and Easter but place little emphasis upon Advent, Epiphany, Lent etc. The Anglican seasons are based upon the life of Jesus and reflect the rhythm of change in our lives. This makes our worship relevant. For instance, we all know the uphill times in life when we struggle and labour. So, the six weeks of Lent can seem long and arid until we experience the joy of the risen Christ at Easter.

Of course the longest season of the Christian Year is the one we are in now: Trinity. This centres on the fullness of God Himself. We can only know God's salvation through Jesus Christ. He lives as the Son who died,

taking upon Himself the penalty for our sins, and rising to secure our fellowship into eternity. Wow! Our Father in heaven created each of us specially for this eternal purpose in relation to Himself. But such is the waywardness of the human condition that all this can seem remote: Except we hear the inner voice prompting an awareness of our desperate need for God. And the Holy Spirit stirs our consciences and we search to find the Christ He illuminates. One God: Spirit, Son, Father. This is the marvellous truth of the Christian God, the Holy Trinity.

There will always be an element of mystery in the Holy Trinity. This is important because, 'who can understand God?' The quest is part of the journey in faith. It will continue as we realise more and more our smallness and His incomprehensibility. In this journey there is no room for arrogance or human assertiveness. Rather it demands meekness and humility: Love for the neighbour *whatever his/her creed*. The Christian creed accommodates that! But within it we truly can know the extraordinary truth of a dynamic relationship with almighty God. This we can be confident of. In this we have deep rooted assurance. No wonder Trinity is the longest season. What a privilege it is to worship this God together.

Seasons Greetings, Jeremy

Vic and Vom in da Village Hall 2! Uplyme Holiday Club 2006

They're back! Vic and Vom are having another fun packed, gunge filled, activity-tastic club for three days in the summer holidays - from 10am to 12pm, Monday 21st until Wednesday 23rd of August, at Uplyme Village Hall.

This year there'll be a mixture of a morning show of fun games and entertainment presented by our two 'stars' (!) Vic and Vom, wrapped up with a 'thought for the day' from the Bible to get you thinking. Following this are activities ranging from arts and crafts, to sports, music and hopefully some unusual activities too. On the Weds evening we'll be holding a BBQ for all attendees and an 'It's A Knockout' for parents and children - don't wear your best clothes, you may get a little wet!!

If you want to come along please call me, Irve Griffiths, on 01297 444621 to book a place. There'll be a charge to cover costs and if you are able to help in any way please let me know in advance.

Byeeeeeeeeee! Irve (Vic!)

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION

Pat Day chose her homeland for the Mystery Tour, taking a coach load of members and friend to St Fagans National History Museum, near Cardiff. I was unable to go but heard that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day out. With plenty to do and see of '500 years of Welsh history gathered together in 100 acres of beautiful countryside'. Blessed with lovely weather, it was a very successful outing - how can Pat beat it another year?

A reminder for members (and others): we are running a stall at the Horticultural Society Show on July 29th and welcome bric-a-brac, etc for sale.

Ursula Everett

Christian Aid Week 2006.

Absolutely Fantastic, Thank you.

A very big thank you to those who contributed money, prayer and action against global poverty during Christian Aid Week. A particular thank you to our house-to-house collectors. We have collected £1,058.44. Of this £512.05 was gift aided and we believe this means an extra £143.37 will be added by the Inland Revenue. This figure of over £1,000 surpasses the £800 raised last year. This is a fantastic effort, thank you again.

Now that it is over, please keep your prayers going for all those who suffer from global poverty and because of your generosity Christian Aid will be doing its bit on our behalf to help alleviate it.

If anyone missed the collection and you wish to make a donation, well it's never too late, feel free to contact us.

Margaret and Mark Trafford.

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www.christianaid.org.uk



MENINGITIS FUNDRAISER

The Fisher family's annual fundraiser for the Meningitis Research Foundation and Spencer Dayman Meningitis UK

Evening's entertainment with

DJ Fluxy & Real World

Sunday 6th August 7pm till 11pm
At Uplyme Village Hall

Adults £5, Students £3 and Children £2
(Under 5's free)

Tickets available from The Fisher family - 01297 443340
(Or on the door)

Licensed bar and complimentary buffet



JUNE CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Across

1 Drowse 4 Andrew 7 Bathsheba 9 Book 10 Tree 11 Bosom 13 Daniel 14 Dothan
15 Orison 17 Temple 19 Rufus 20 Loud 22 Muse 23 Lionesses 24 Euchre 25
Esther

Down

1 Daubed 2 Weak 3 Eshcol 4 Ashdod 5 Debt 6 Wade in 7 Bountiful 8 Archippus
11 Besor 12 Moses 15 Oblate 16 Nuance 17 Tussle 18 Exeter 21 Dish 22 Meat

The Reredos

We have a very striking Reredos behind the altar which of course is visible to the congregation, especially when they come up to receive communion. But it is possible, indeed even probable, that many people have never examined it closely and may not know the significance of its details. So here is a brief description and explanation of its contents.

The Reredos was given in 1943 to the memory of Hilda Parke who died in 1943, aged 80. She was the widow of Alfred Watlington Parke, a much loved Rector of Uplyme and grandson of Charles Wickstead Ethelston. Ethelston was Rector for 48 years, Parke for 36. Between them they served Uplyme for 84 years' ministry, an impressive record. Hilda Parke was the mother of Wilfred Parke, pioneer aviator, whom we commemorate in a fine window below the pulpit.

But to return to the Reredos, which was given by Mrs Williams, daughter of the Parkes. An inscription at its base read *To the beloved memory of Hilda Winifred Parke 1863-1943, widow of Alfred Watlington Parke Rector of Uplyme 1883-1919. "I was glad when they said unto me, we will go into the house of the Lord."*

Made of richly painted wood, the Reredos stands three feet high by eight feet wide. It is a very striking piece of art, faintly reminiscent of Early Netherlandish or Flemish paintings. One thinks in particular of van Eyck or Memlinc. There is a perforated frieze of Tudor roses at the top beneath which are eight kite-shaped shields (of which more later). Between these shields are three niches in which stand on the left St Peter and on the right St Paul, patron saints of Uplyme Church.

The figure in the centre of Christ is faintly reminiscent of the painting by Hubert and Jan van Eyck in Ghent Cathedral of the Mystic Lamb painted in 1425. In the centre of the top panel sits Christ in majesty. Christ is a young bearded man wearing the triple tiara who blesses the world with his right hand while carrying a glass sceptre in his left. His gorgeous red robe is sumptuously embroidered and embellished with magnificent jewels. At his feet there is a crown. Compare that with our Christ. He too is a young bearded man, say 33 years old. He too blesses us with his right hand. In his left he carried not a sceptre but an orb with a cross on top, symbol of his rule over us all. He is wearing a rich red robe with a superb gold cloak and gold slippers on his feet, which rest on a pedestal. Behind his crowned head there is a halo with a cross superimposed thereon. The statue is both benevolent and awesome.

St Peter on his left like Christ is wearing a red robe with a gold cloak, which is not quite so extravagant as Christ's garments. He has a simple halo behind his white-haired head as he looks straight at us. Of course, as the Guardian of the gates of heaven, St Peter carried two large silver keys, his emblem. In his left hand he carried a book. What would that be? A Bible or his Epistle?

On the right of Christ stands St Paul, our other patron saint. He too carried a book, the Bible or his numerous Epistles to the Romans, Athenians, Colossians, etc. St Paul is wearing what looks like a white cassock with a gold overmantle. In front of him he holds a sword which is his emblem.

So much for the figures. What of the eight shields? Starting on the left, we have a shield with three gold balls. St Nicholas of Myra in Turkey saved three girls from prostitution by throwing three bags of gold into their room at night. As a Bishop he would have been



robed in red. So he became the origin of Father Christmas and Christmas presents. His three balls were appropriated by the Medicis in Florence as their family crest, to say nothing of the use made by pawnbrokers at a later stage outside their shops. The relevance for Hilda is that she and Alfred had another son called Nicholas.

The second shield is the cross of St George, a flag which flies over our church every Sunday and which has become all too familiar during the World Cup.

The third shield shows crossed keys and a sword, the emblems of St Peter and St Paul, but also the shield of Exeter Cathedral, the seat of our Bishop and Diocese.

The fourth shield has a pair of gold crossed keys, emblem of St Peter. The fifth shield shows the crossed swords of St Paul.

The sixth shield is the crest of Canterbury in whose Province we lie. The blazon (technical heraldic description) of The Arms of the See of Canterbury is:

Azure, an Archiepiscopal staff in pale argent ensigned with a cross paty or, surmounted by a pallium of the second, fimbriated and fringed or, and charged with four crosses paty fitchy sable.'

To put that into ordinary English:

The background is blue. The main object visible is a Y-shaped 'pallium', part of an archbishop's vestments: this is white, edged in gold, and decorated with four splayed black crosses with pointed feet. Behind the pallium (and partly hidden by it) is an upright silver archbishop's staff, its head formed of a splayed gold cross.

The seventh shield depicts a female saint in a white dress with a halo standing in front of a crossed sword and mitre. In her left hand she holds a head. Who is she and what's the story? Winifred lived in the seventh century, a niece of St Beuno. Legend has it that she was pestered by the unwanted attentions of a chieftain's son, Caradoc. When she repulsed him, he struck off her head with a sword, whereupon the earth opened up and swallowed him. St Beuno restored Winifred's head to her shoulders. Brought back to life, she lived the remainder of her day as a nun in Wales. Of course Hilda Parke's middle name was Winifred which accounts for the attribution to this improbable story.

The final shield on the extreme right is a puzzle. It is a crest – In the top left quarter are two stags passant, and another one occupies the bottom lefthand quarter. In between are three doves diving. Top right is a bee and two birds and below a castle on a blue and red background. Whose crest is it? The Parkes? Alfred Parkes's school crest? Further research will have to be made.

Beneath all this are stylised lilies, the emblem of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Jack Thomas

Diana, Out and About No More.....!

Diana Shervington has advised us that due to a "slowing body-clock" she is no longer able to write a regular piece for the magazine. We are so very grateful for the articles Diana has written for us over the years, keeping us all informed of what's happening to the flora and fauna around the village. Her regular column will be sadly missed, but she has promised to send in the occasional item of interest, which we will very much look forward to. Thank you and God Bless Diana.

Ed

FAMILY PAGE - organised by Iris Cox

Apricot Chutney

225 gm dried apricots, soaked in water overnight
500 gm cooking apples, peeled, cored and chopped
1 onion, peeled and chopped
1 lemon (grated peel and juice)
1 x 5 ml spoon salt
600 ml malt vinegar
500 gm brown sugar



- 1 Drain apricots and put in large pan
- 2 Add remaining ingredients, except for sugar and bring to the boil
- 3 Reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes or until fruit is pulpy
- 4 Add sugar and stir until dissolved
- 5 Simmer for 20 minutes until thick
- 6 Put into pots and leave for a month to mature

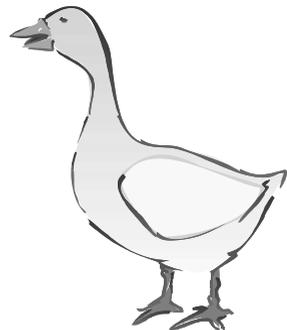
FRANZ . A GOOSE

It is contagious as a dance
The morning exultation of the goose
Whose inappropriate name is Franz.
Daily he comes, majestic and snow white,
To put his private pond to use,
To stand alone within the rite
And make ovations to pure self delight.

As one long waving sleeve, he dips
Soft neck, blue eyes and orange beak
Deep into waters where the magic sleeps
Now up, now down, in hieratic bliss.
Gives them the dark caress they seek,
Then lifts that giant arm, weapon and grace,
To shake a rain of diamonds on the grass.

Can one describe superb as these ablutions.
This royal pomp as a mere daily wash?
The liquid phrase, the lovely repetitions?
His squawks are murmurs now. He sings
Then with one huge triumphant splash
Enters the pond and beats his wings
'I am the goose of geese, the king of Kings'.

Mary Sarton





Uplyme Brownies

Another busy term for the Brownies is underway with places left by older Brownies leaving quickly being taken up from our long waiting list.

We started the term with a walk around the footpaths and glen identifying wild flowers and plants, and working on our Environment Badge. Several weeks were very busily taken up making masks and costumes for the Village fete and procession. Our chosen theme being 'Treetops 1952' and the various wild animals the future Queen may have seen there. We also had our usual stall with children's Lucky Dip, face painting and Tombola – thanks to everyone who donated or helped in any way, especially Alistair Sinclair who kindly donated all the plants for our Brownie garden outside the village hall.

No time to rest on our laurels, as the weekend following the fete we had our Pack Holiday weekend away, which this year was further afield at Dudesbury Guide Camp near Wimborne. This year, following on from the fete, our theme was 'Africa', with the girls in 'tribes', cooking around camp fires, singing African songs, making African crafts and getting rather wet carrying water in buckets on their heads!

We're looking forward to the summer holidays for a rest!

For further details on Brownies please contact - Chris Edwards on 01297 445213.

Heather Pullinger, Assistant Guider

The wisdom of the not-so-young-anymore

1. I started out with nothing, and I still have most of it.
2. My wild oats have turned into prunes and All Bran.
3. I finally got my head together; but now my body is falling apart.
4. Funny, I don't remember being absent minded...
5. If all is not lost, where is it?
6. It is easier to get older than it is to get wiser.
7. It's hard to make a comeback when you haven't been anywhere.
8. Only time the world beats a path to your door is when you're in the bathroom.
9. If God wanted me to touch my toes, he would have put them on my knees.
10. These days, I spend a lot of time thinking about the hereafter...I go somewhere to get something, and then wonder what I'm here after!

Village Hall Booking dates for July & Early August 2006

JULY

Saturday 1 July		7.30pm-9.30pm	Community Players
All day to midnight	Private Hire	Friday 14 July	
Sunday 2 July		9.00am-12.00	Pre-School
9.30am-11.30am	Quakers	6.00pm	Private Hire
11.30am-3.00pm	Private Hire	Saturday 15 July	Private Hire
5.00pm-6.00pm	Private Hire	Sunday 16 July	Private Hire
Monday 3 July		9.30am-11.30am	Quakers
9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre-School	11.30am-3.00pm	Private Hire
5.30pm-7.00pm	Brownies	5.00pm-6.00pm	Private Hire
7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls	Monday 17 July	
	Meeting Room	9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre-School
7.30pm-9.00pm	Horticultural Society	5.30pm-7.00pm	Brownies
Tuesday 4 July		7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls
9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre- School	Tuesday 18 July	
1.30pm-3.30pm	Toddlers	9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre- School
4.30pm-6.30pm	Tai Chi	1.30pm-3.30pm	Toddlers
7.30pm-9.30pm	Community Players	4.30pm-6.30pm	Tai Chi
Meeting Room		7.30pm-9.30pm	Community Players
7.30pm	Village Hall Committee	Wednesday 19 July	
Wednesday 5 July		9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre-School
9.00am-12.00	Pre- School	7.00pm-10.00pm	Pre-School Parent
1.30pm-4.30pm	Patchwork Group	Evening	
4.30pm-8.00pm	Mrs Ethelston's School	Thursday 20 July	
Thursday 6 July		9.30am-4.30pm	Mrs Ethelston's
9.30am-4.30pm	Mrs Ethelston's School	School	
6.00pm-7.00pm	Private Hire	6.00pm-7.00pm	Private Hire
7.30pm-9.30pm	Community Players	7.30pm-9.30pm	Community Players
Friday 7 July		Friday 21 July	
9.00am-12.00	Pre-School	9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre-School
12.30pm-3.30pm	Mrs Ethelston's School Sports	Saturday 22 July	
6.00pm-10.00pm	Mrs Ethelston's PTA BBQ	7.00pm-11.00pm	Mainly Ballroom
Saturday 8 July		Sunday 23 July	
7.00pm-11.00pm	Mainly Ballroom	9.30am-11.30am	Quakers
Sunday 9 July		5.00pm-6.00pm	Private Hire
9.30am-11.30am	Quakers	Monday 24 July	
5.00pm-6.00pm	Private Hire	7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls
Monday 10 July		Tuesday 25 July	
9.00am-12.00	Pre-School	4.30pm-6.30pm	Tai Chi
5.30pm-7.00pm	Brownies	7.30pm-9.30pm	Community Players
7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls	Wednesday 26 July	Nil
Tuesday 11 July		Thursday 27 July	
9.00am-12.00 noon	Pre- School	6.00pm-7.00pm	Private Hire
1.30pm-3.30pm	Toddlers	7.30pm-9.30pm	Community Players
4.30pm-6.30pm	Tai Chi	Friday 28 July	Nil
7.30pm-9.30pm	Community Players	Saturday 29 July	
Wednesday 12 July		8.00am-5.00 pm	Horticultural Soc
9.00am-12.00	Pre-School		Summer Show
2.00pm-4.30pm	WI	Sunday 30 July	
7.00pm-10.00pm	Parish Council	9.30am-11.30am	Quakers
Thursday 13 July		5.00pm-6.00pm	Private Hire
9.30am-4.30pm	Mrs Ethelston's School	Monday 31 July	
6.00pm-7.00pm	Private Hire	7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls

AUGUST

Tuesday 1 August

4.30pm-6.30pm

Tai Chi

7.30pm-9.30pm

Community Players

Meeting Room

7.30pm

Village Hall Committee

Wednesday 2 August

1.30pm-4.30pm

Patchwork Group

Thursday 3 August

6.00pm-7.00pm

Private Hire

7.30pm-9.30pm

Community Players

Friday 4 August

Nil

Saturday 5 August

7.00pm-11.00pm

Mainly Ballroom

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.



Lyme Regis Museum Gallery Talks **11a.m., July, 2006**

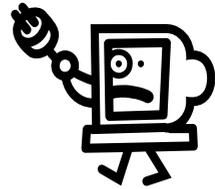
Mon. 3rd	Richard Spencer: Napoleonic Naval Hero and Australian Pioneer	Gwen Chessell
Wed. 5th	The HMS Formidable Disaster	Jack Thomas
Fri. 7 th	Exploring the Undercliff	Donald Campbell
Mon.10 th	Charles II's Flight through Dorset	Imogen Thomas
Wed.12th	Musical Jane Austen	Diana Shervington
EVE 7 pm	A Walk Around the Cobb with Boatman Meet at the Lifeboat Shop. Donations	Ken Gollop
Fri.14th	Lyme's Literary Links	David Coates
Mon 17 th	Lyme 'The Greatest Sewer in British Politics' (The Times 1840)	Thea Hawkesworth
Wed.19th	Mary Anning, Fossil Pioneer	Daphne Baker
Fri.21st	James McNeill Whistler in Lyme	Sandra Lello
Mon.24th	Moths Aren't Dull	An Entomologist
Wed. 26th	The Monmouth Rebellion	John Lello
Fri.28th	The Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site	Tim Badman
Mon.31st	Thomas Coram and the Foundling Hospital	Anne Sankey



STOPPING YOUR COMPUTER'S IRRITATING FUNCTIONS

(and I don't mean its noisy late night parties for all its friends)

If you read last month's magazine, your computer should now be speaking English, rather than having a Texan drawl and beginning to develop a more amenable personality. However, according to which version of *Windows* you have and how your computer was originally set up, it might still be trying to assert its authority by insisting on some irritating automatic functions, such as including unasked-for capital letters and American style dates.



TURNING OFF AUTOMATIC FUNCTIONS (e.g. capitalisation of letters)



From the main menu in *Word*: **Tools** - click on **AutoCorrect** options to open the *AutoCorrect English (UK)* window - click on **AutoCorrect** tab - check/uncheck as required. Only change these default settings if they really annoy you, as they can often be quite useful. Furthermore, if you have *Windows XP*, when an automatic function occurs, you will notice a blue line under the amended text. If you hover over this, a 'lightning' type symbol ⚡ appears with a black arrow ▼ - click to get a sub-menu which gives you the option of accepting/amending/refusing the automatic change.

STOPPING AUTOMATIC HYPHENATION

From the main menu in *Word*: **Tools** - down to **Language** - across to and click on **Hyphenation** - check/uncheck options as required and/or click on **Manual** for manual hyphenation option.

TO CHANGE DATE SETTINGS



From 'Start', go to & click on **Control Panel** - (Classic view, not Category view) - click on the **Regional & Language Options** icon - select the **Regional Options** tab - if *English (United States)* is showing, click on the little black arrow ▼ & select **English (United Kingdom)** - click **OK**.

Margaret Wiscombe

Uplyme fete

A big thank you to all of you who supported the fete and once again made it such a success. Nearly £2000 was taken on the day. Yet again we were blessed with beautiful weather and record crowds turned out to see Phil Street crown Prince Jake Hallam, Princess Heloise Wormleighton and Page girl Freya Morgan. The residents of Pinhay declared Ben Greenslade and Ella Hawkins dressed as King and Queen to be the winners of the fancy dress. Uplyme Brownies' colourful portrayal of Treetops in Kenya dressed as animals, birds and African women in second place and Joseph Watton as Bobby Charlton third. *Further details next issue*



Mrs Peabody regretted agreeing to ride on the W.I. float at this year's carnival.

Why can't a car play football?
Because it's only got one boot.



What did the traffic lights say to the lorry?

Don't look now, I'm changing.

What goes at 200mph on a washing line?

Honda pants.

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.

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



Report on Uplyme Parish Council Monthly Meeting held on 14th June 2006

Planning

Applications refused by East Devon District Council
Windfall, Rocombe Bottom. Agricultural general store replacing existing pole barn.

Applications Granted by East Devon District Council
Byeways, St Marys Lane. 1st Floor extension.
Lyme Wood Retirement Home, Woodhouse Lane. Demolition of old garage, construction of new one on same site.

Applications dealt with by Planning sub committee

The Old Nurseries, Rhode Lane. Erection of new dwelling. *Refusal Recommended.*

Ocklynge, Yawl Hill Lane. Demolition of bungalow and garage/carport and erection of replacement chalet bungalow with integral garage. *The proposed development is close to the hamlet of Yawl. The application is for a site in an elevated position and can be viewed across the valley from Woodhouse and St Mary's (both local beauty spots in the AONB). The Parish Council has no objection in principle to the replacement of this bungalow, however it wishes to see a cottage style front elevation. The Parish Council recommends the following: 1. The removal of the glass frontage to be replaced by windows as recommended in the Design Statement Section 4. 2. The weatherboard to used should be a choice of dark green, brown or black with roof tiles in keeping with the rural area, preferably grey slate. The Parish Council recommends approval with the above modifications.*

Land at Burrowshot. Retain access works and embankment. *The Parish Council has consistently recommended refusal on a number of applications which have threatened this area of open countryside within the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The Council is therefore cautious about an application which lacks clarity on its purpose. Whilst the need to provide an enclosure to gather sheep is understood, the banks created do not provide a stock proof enclosure suitable for this purpose. The Parish Council recommends the following 1. A clear undertaking the enclosure is for agricultural use only and not for general storage 2. The banks are planted with suitable native hedge plants. Unless these conditions can be imposed the Council recommends refusal.*

Kenley, Lyme Road. Replacement Extension. *No objections. Approval recommended*

Smokey Hole, Cathole Lane. Erect Conservatory. *No objections in principle but a majority of councillors would prefer the conservatory to be constructed of timber without the block and render base. Approval Recommended.*

Elton, Lyme Road. Replace kitchen window with timber french doors and upvc door with timber window and removal of internal walls in kitchen area. *No objections. Approval recommended*

Other Planning

20 Barnes Meadow. Appeal dismissed re felling of 1 Sycamore tree **Contd.....**

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Children's Playground

The first phase of the playground is now complete and it is to be officially opened by the Lyme Regis town crier at the village fête.

Affordable Housing

The open day resulted in 8 people registering an interest which is sufficient to prove a need in the parish for affordable housing

East Devon District Council Concessionary fares scheme The Parish Council is far from happy with the way the scheme has been introduced allowing travel only within East Devon and to Exeter and Lyme Regis. Many people in Uplyme have to travel to Bridport or Dorchester for medical/dental visits and the previous half fare scheme allowed them to do this. The Parish Council will be lobbying very strongly for Bridport and Dorchester to be included. Parishioners who also feel strongly about this are encouraged to write to Mr Mark Williams, the Chief Executive of East Devon District Council to express their concerns.

Talbot Arms Beer Festival

**Friday 7th to
Sunday 9th July**

Ten guest beers for you to try!
Live entertainment by
The Three Counties Swing Band
on Sunday 9th at 2pm, followed
by **The World Cup Final**
and **Hog Roast**.

Steve and
Wendy invite
you to join them
for this exciting
weekend



**SUMMER COFFEE
MORNING AND SALE**
ON

SATURDAY 29TH JULY
AT

**LYME REGIS BAPTIST
CHURCH HALL**

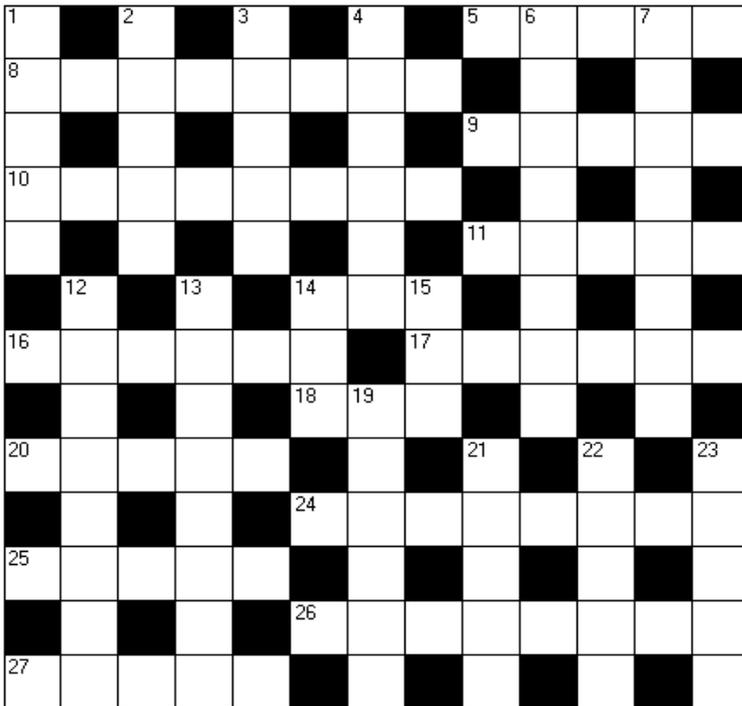
FROM 10 AM TO 12.30 PM

Come and join us for our annual summer coffee morning and sale

Lots of lovely items for sale and don't forget our wonderful Cream Teas.

In aid of the Lyme Regis
Baptist Church Building
Fund

JULY CROSSWORD



Across

- 5 The swine in Matthew ch. 8 ran down such a place (5)
 8 Governor of Syria in Luke ch. 2 (8)
 9 Title of 2 books of the Old Testament (5)
 10 Idle (8)
 11 The supply of this was withheld in Exodus ch. 5 (5)
 14 Desceiption of the bones in Ezekiel ch. 37 (3)
 16 Japanese religion (6)
 17 Number of disciples who went into Galilee in Matthew ch. 28 (6)
 18 ..make thy thigh to ____ (Num 5.21) (3)
 20 ..nakedness, or _____, or sword (Rom 8.35) (5)
 24 Tribe among whom the children of Israel lived in Judges ch. 3 (8)
 25 A breaker of the eighth commandment (5)
 26 Left, like the elders of Moab in Numbers ch. 22 (8)
 27 Decorate, as women do to themselves in 1 Timothy ch. 2 (5)

Down

- 1 David put five stones in this in 1 Samuel ch. 17(5)
 2 Food brought forth by Melchizedek in Genesis ch. 14 (5)
 3 Insects strained at by blind guides in Matthew ch. 23 (5)
 4 Borne by Elam in Isaiah ch. 22 (6)
 6 Length, in cubits, of the gate in Ezekiel ch. 40 (8)
 7 Trade followed by Aholiab in Exodus ch. 38 (8)
 12 Gideon did this to wheat in Judges ch. 6 (8)
 13 Machine designer (8)
 14 Region over which the son of Abinadab was an officer in 1 Kings ch. 4 (3)
 15 ____ was she carried away (Nah 3.10) (3)
 19 Mount climbed by David in 2 Samuel ch. 15 (6)
 21 Break the eighth commandment (5)
 22 e.g.Colorado (5)
 23 And he took him _____ from the multitude (Mark 7.33) (5)

Music for a Summer's Evening

Monday 3 July

7.30pm

Uplyme Church

Lionel Handy - Cello

Roger Owens - Piano

Adrian Adlam -Violin

**Programme will include pieces by Turina, Smetana, &
Shostakovich**

**Tickets are not required but a Retiring Collection will
be taken.**

Summer Show

**Uplyme & Lyme Regis
Horticultural Society**

Invite you

To Join them at this
Annual event

on

Saturday

July 29th 2-5pm

Uplyme Village

Playing Fields

So much to see and do!



From the Registers

Funerals / Interment of Ashes

11 May Lancelot Cyril George (Bob)
Howes
12 May Blanche Kennett
30 May Sydney James Lord

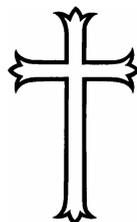
Baptisms

14 May Max Turner
18 June Isobel Emily Lawrence

Marriages/Blessings

27 May Alan Stuart Matthews and
Helen Jane Webster

YOUR
LEGACY
TO THE CHURCH



HAVE YOU MADE ONE
WHY NOT SEE YOUR
SOLICITOR



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Organist & Choirmaster	Brian Manners	443845		
Asst Organist	Adrian Pearson	442902		
Bell Ringers: Tower Capt.	June Moulding	445143		
Youth Worker	Irve Griffiths	444621		
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