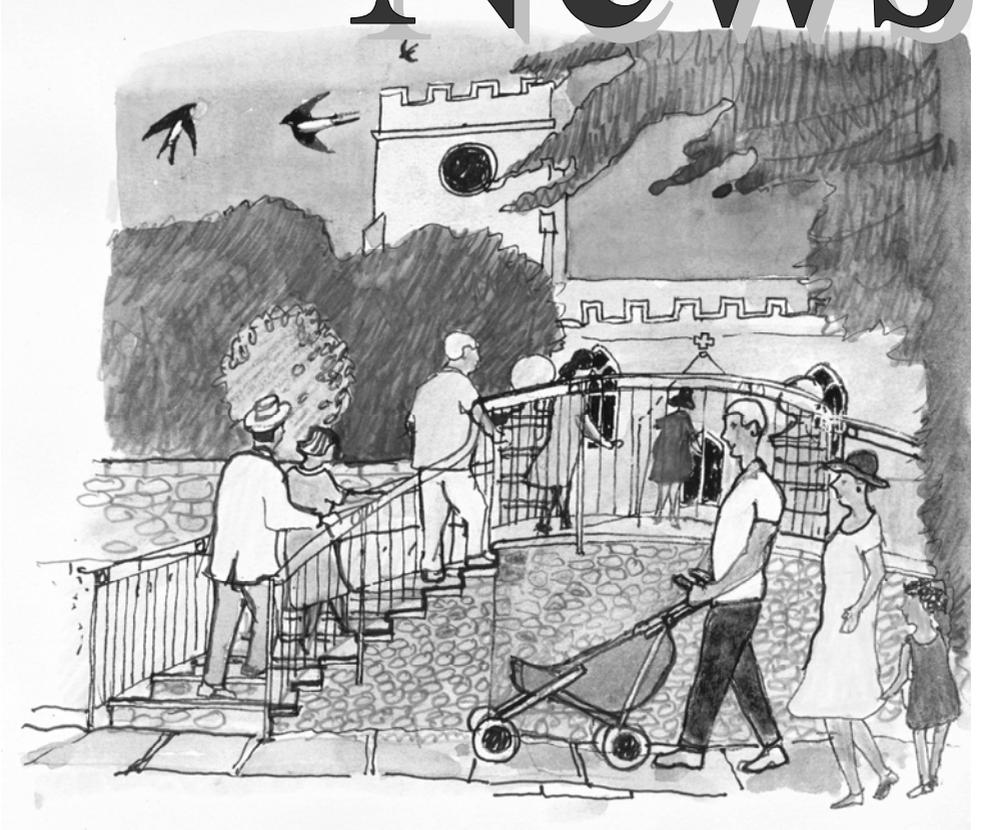


St. Peter & St. Paul, Uplyme

Parish News

JUNE 2007



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Village Fete 16th June.....!

Out and About with JP

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24 th June	10.00am	Parish Communion... <i>...Creche, Junior Church and 11+ in school</i>

JULY

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Parish News Information

Please remember the next issue of the magazine is for **JULY** all articles up to and including things in early August should be with us by the **10th JUNE**. The best way to get things to us is by email to:

parishnews@uplymechurch.org.uk

Or leave in the pigeon hole in Church under "H" for my attention.

Robin Hodges

June



2007

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UPLYME PLAYGROUND SIGN

THE CHILDREN OF MRS ETHELSTON'S SCHOOL ARE TAKING PART IN A COMPETITION TO DESIGN A SIGN FOR DISPLAY AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE PLAYGROUND ON KING GEORGE'S FIELD. THE UPLYME PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE WILL JUDGE ALL ENTRIES AND THE WINNER WILL BE ASKED TO PERFORM THE PUBLIC UNVEILING AT A LATER DATE.

Jonathan Clarke-Irons
Chairman

Simply Being Church

Uplyme Church is dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul. They were the great pioneering apostles of the early church. St. Paul was the apostle who was radically converted to the Christian faith and subsequently pioneered the expansion of the Church into gentile territory. St. Peter was the apostle who first pronounced the Christian conviction that Jesus is God which led to Jesus saying, "Upon this rock I will build my Church". [Mtt.16:18] I wonder what Jesus meant by saying this?

The first thing to note is that Jesus very rarely used the word '*ecclesia*' meaning 'church'. In fact there is only one other occasion; again recorded in St. Matthew's gospel – ch 18 vv.17 – when Jesus was teaching how someone should be dealt with who has sinned against someone else. He said that they should be 'brought before the church'. So, we have very little to go on from the lips of Jesus as to how the Christian Church should be established. I wonder if He would agree with the establishment of the Church of England?

Of course there are other places where Jesus refers to believers in the plural. An important text in this category is John 17, the so called High Priestly Prayer. In it Jesus talks about believers' in terms of their living relationship with Himself and His Father, derived from God's revelation of truth in His word (the Bible), and He places great importance on their unity. This is helpful in terms of what it is to be a fellow Christian alongside other Christians, but it doesn't say very much about the organization of the Church. Should we be set up in the way that we are?

Clearly Jesus intended some form of establishment and order in that we were built upon St. Peter the rock. (Petros in Greek means 'rock') Roman Catholics hold that this is the basis of apostolic succession such that St. Peter became the first Pope and it has been handed on like a baton of leadership ever since. This gives intrinsic authority which is passed out in Priestly succession through the Cardinals and Bishops to the Clergy through the laying on of hands. There are within the Anglican Church those who hold to the elite view of Priesthood as being a holy office linking clergy directly with St. Peter.

My view is that the only true Priest with a capital P is Jesus Christ who is High Priest. We find this teaching in the New Testament book of Hebrews (see ch.8). All Christians are then priests in the functional sense of serving to bridge between God and humankind. This is the notion of the priesthood of all believers found in 1 Peter 2: 5,9. But the



question remains, in what sense is Peter the rock upon which the Church is built? I believe that the answer has to do with apostolic succession in terms of 'message'. Let me explain.

St. Peter first identified Jesus for who He is; God made man, the anointed One (Christ). In St Matthew's account of this event [Mtt 16:15-17], Jesus went on to say how this came by revelation from God. Peter at that time didn't fully understand how God the Son would subsequently die and rise for our salvation. But he did set the scene of awareness enabling Jesus immediately to proceed to this teaching. (cf vv.21f). This was a moment of enlightenment in the gospel. In this sense Peter became the bedrock of understanding. He was the first apostle, and succession takes place through the perpetuation of the gospel from subsequent generation to generation. It is a succession of message.

Now clearly this points to the importance of revelation from God through His word. The message is revealed to us and enlightened by God, a principle work of the Holy Spirit, from the Bible. Apostolic association was one of the primary criteria in establishing the canon of New Testament scripture. The Old Testament canon derives from a different set of criteria based on Jewish tradition. Both Old and New Testaments are miraculously relevant to Christians because they bear upon Jesus Christ as the fulcrum of revelation in the gospels. St Peter's acknowledgement of Christ enables him to place Holy Scripture as foundational in the establishment of Church.

As such we conclude that Church means People in growing relationship with Christ individually and corporately nurtured by revelation through the Bible. Christ's presence at the heart of Church generates mutual love and support, as clearly developed in the teaching of St. John (Jn13:34,35). Such love is essentially outward bearing and contagious: The Church conveys the gospel of Christ to society at large. Indeed, the Greek word for Church - *ecclesia* – means (those who are) 'called out'. All of this, we infer from Jesus' teaching directly in relation to the word 'church'. We learn more about the work of the Holy Spirit and the Trinitarian nature of God, as well as the importance of the Lord's Supper amongst other things, from Jesus' teaching about Christian fellowship and community. All of this is further developed by the apostles in the remainder of the New Testament. But the basic platform is the loving relationship with God and each other through Christ as defined by scripture.

What a privilege, that our church is dedicated to St. Peter! It is in June that we particularly commemorate him.

Jeremy

A Brief Word from the Editor.....

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

May was a busy month for the Village, with a plethora of events occurring. Including, of course, the highly successful Pub Charity football match. Hmm perhaps I'll gloss over my own sporting prowess here!!! However, it was great match with much talent on display! And an enjoyable afternoon and evening was had by all. Thanks to Steve & Wendy at The Talbot for organising this event.

June is another active month, and not just in the garden. Although in light of my spectacular knee injury I may be taking things a bit easier this month! However for those of you able to participate, the Men 8-80 are going for a 'wander' along the Undercliffe (page 19) the Village Fete on Saturday the 16th (see page 9) and it is also the start of the Cricket and Croquet season, see page 16.

This is also the month when the church is holding its annual Gift Day. A chance for us to contemplate all that God has given us, and give something back to those in need whether home or abroad. This year the church council has selected many worthwhile causes that need your help, see page 6 for more details.

So plenty going on and also to think about this month

HUHARJ TTFN - Ed

PS. Kids don't forget Fathers Day on 17th June!



We Totally Rocked Dude!

'This is amazing!' was the cry of one young person who came along to see Brother John play at Uplyme church at the last youth service! Another said, 'I've been looking for something like this where young people get together in church, for years!' The band were awesome - great modern acoustic rock worship songs delivered with passion and reverence, followed after the service with a set of their own songs. The crowd were left satisfied, but eager for more at the end of a high-energy set. Singer Tom Maynard said, 'We love playing this kind of event and would love to do more in Uplyme'. Well, his words will be fulfilled I'm sure, as we'll definitely be having them back for a similar event again. Come again only next time, bring your friends!

(The next Youth Service, held every first Sunday in the month, on 3rd June at 6pm). Call Irve Griffiths, youth worker, on 01297 444621 for more details.



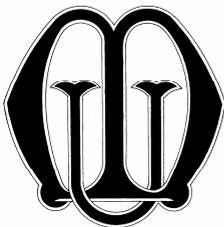
ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION

We enjoyed an entertaining talk by Tony Burt about his 29 years as a postman in Axminster and the Chardstock area. He had gone on his rounds with a pushbike or a van, and then when working in Axminster in semi-retirement, a trolley. In the early days he had to contend with snow & breakdowns before mobile phones came in, and with the many-paged reports that had to be submitted following any accident.

He had many tales to tell about his adventures on his rounds: the lady (older than he had at first thought) who beckoned him up to her bedroom! - it turned out she needed help to open the window; the topless sunbather from whom he had to get a signature, while she toasted her back; fierce dogs; welcoming words such as 'What's in there?' or 'If its a bill I don't want it'; rubbish, and once a slow-worm posted in the pillar-box, and more seriously the occasional hypodermic syringe. Local knowledge helped with the nameless letters addressed only by a drawing or description of the house. Tony obviously made many friends on his rounds, as evidenced by the splendid send-off given him by the people of Chardstock when he retired.

Members are reminded that the Garden Meeting on July 2nd will be at Pauline Burls' home in Marshwood. For further information or help with transport ring me on 442435, or any other committee member. We shall need goods for the tombola please.

Ursula Everet



THE MOTHERS' UNION

Our speaker was unable to come to our May meeting. But Jeremy White our Rector came instead and gave a very interesting talk about Lea Abbey, a Christian Retreat in North Devon, its history and the work carried out there today.

At this month's meeting on Thursday June 7th in the church, at 2.30pm, our speaker is Shirley-Ann Williams. Her talk will be on Poetry and Spirituality. Visitors are always welcome.

We attended a Deanery Meeting of the Mothers' Union in Colyton Church on May 10th. It was a beautiful service and Marigold Seager-Berry talked of the aims of the Mothers' Union, and the roles that she has played, which culminated in her place in the United Nations for the Mothers' Union.

Iris Cox



Each year the church holds a gift day, this year it is taking place on the 24th June. In 2004 the sum raised was over £4000, last year £6500, it would be good if we could increase this figure once again.

Some churches hold Gift Days to help pay for the maintenance of their building, and the regular work of the church. In Uplyme we aim to meet these costs from the regular giving of our church members. The money raised on our Gift Day goes to support our Youth Work, our outreach and mission, or to aid projects in the UK and abroad. Last year a third of the money raised was allocated to the support of the youth work, and two-thirds to aid and mission projects. Major beneficiaries were Kids for Kids, St Georges Church in Baghdad, a school in Africa and Tear Fund.

Each year the PCC select four or five projects to support. Donors can choose between them, leave the PCC to allocate their gift, or as some do nominate their own favourite mission agency. This year the PCC has selected the following worthwhile causes; OMF (Overseas Missionary Fund), The eMakhosoni School, St Georges Church in Baghdad, Soul Action and Tear fund, and our own Youth work and outreach. Further information, Gift Day envelopes and a letter about Gift Day will be available, in the church at the beginning of June.

We in Uplyme have so much to be thankful for. If you are not on our church roll but would like to join in this exciting event, do collect a Gift Day letter and an envelope from the church. If you pay tax please remember to Gift Aid your gift.

The Church Mission Support Group.

UPLYME UNITED CHARITIES

Registered Charity 249122

Uplyme United Charities was formed in 1993 by the amalgamation of several very small, long-established local charities that had outlived their original charitable purposes. In 1995 a property owned by one of the charities was sold, and this provided a capital sum to be invested to produce income that could be distributed within the community.

The charitable objectives of Uplyme United Charities are; to provide funds for the benefit of people in need living in the Parish of Uplyme, to help overcome hardship, and for the benefit of the village community. In recent years we have paid money to assist the elderly and sick, towards educational activities, to assist young people and we have made donations for the general benefit of the community.

Our annual income is only small, in the region of £2,000, which places a considerable restriction on our activities.

The Charity is run by Trustees who represent the Church (1), the Parish Council (1) and the general community (4).

We are able to receive donations into our General Fund to help finance our general objectives, or into a Designated Fund for a specific purpose such as for the environmental benefit of the community. Designated Funds are held in a separate bank account and can be used only for the specified purpose, which must itself be within our overall charitable objectives.

If you would like to make a donation or apply for a grant, please contact one of the trustees

Martin Whitehead, Chairman
Carol Linsley, Clerk
Pat Day
Beryl Denham
Roger Grose
Judy Pearce
The Reverend Jeremy White

VISTA - an improved view? by The Full Poodle - 443819

If you are buying a new computer it should arrive with the new *Windows Vista* operating system. To make it useable, it will also need applications installed (e.g. MS Office or OpenOffice.org). So - what's the difference between an operating system and an application?

The operating system is the master control program in a computer needed to run other programs. Operating systems perform essential tasks such as handling peripheral devices like the mouse, keyboard, screen and printer as well as maintaining disk files and directories. The operating system is also responsible for security and provides a software platform on top of which other programs, the *application programs*, can run.



Windows Vista is the latest operating system of Microsoft Windows and contains many new features - The Full Poodle was part of the pre-release *Vista* evaluation programme and evaluated enough to understand that it can be very confusing!

Software applications programs are word processors, spreadsheets, and media players. Multiple applications bundled together as a package are sometimes referred to as an application suite. Microsoft Office and OpenOffice.org, are typical examples, bundling together a word processor, a spreadsheet, and several other discrete applications, .

Microsoft has not only upgraded their operating system but also made changes to *Office* - most XP users will have *Office 2003* but now *Office 2007* is available with a very different look.

Office 2007 is supposed to be more user friendly - and it is - once you've got used to the very different screen styles. However, an immediate problem with *Office 2007* is that Microsoft have changed the file extensions, meaning that documents cannot

be opened by anyone who does not have 2007, i.e. the vast majority of computer owners!

For example, *Word 2007* documents have the file extension .docx - this is fine if you are only going to use your own computer but if you intend to email documents or copy them onto external devices (memory stick, CD) to use on other systems then you need to ensure that you save these documents as *Word 2003* with a .doc file extension so they can be opened on other systems.

Not my most exciting article? OK, it is quite boring ... but none the less useful ...

Margaret Wiscombe
The Full Poodle
Computer Repair & Training



Village Fete – Saturday 16th June- Update

Please keep the above date free in your diary, and come and join in the fun, or just enjoy a lazy summer's afternoon. There will be a bouncy castle, lots of children's games; including cricket and a penalty shoot out; a huge variety of stalls, bar, BBQ, ice-creams, and a bottle tombola.

Cream teas will be served in the hall where you can enjoy the music of Clare Mostyn, Jack Marshall and The Woodroffe School Early Music Group. The Karizma, junior band, Mrs Ethelstone's school and Black velvet band will also be performing throughout the afternoon.

The Fete procession commences at Mrs Ethelstones School at 1.50, and the fete will be officially opened by Mary Benger, proprietor of Burrow Farm gardens, at 2.00pm. After which The Fancy Dress Competition (kindly sponsored by Pinhay Residential Home) will be judged. This year's theme is Scarecrows.

If anyone would like to book a stall, even if you usually have one, sponsor the fete or help in any way please tel: **Paula on 445185**



We look forward to seeing you all there!



OUT AND ABOUT WITH JOHN PENNINGTON

A few mornings ago, my wife and I were woken at 4 o'clock by movement and noise on our driveway. Burglars we thought, as we peered gingerly thru the curtains. It was very dark and we could see nothing, but it sounded like someone (or something!) was trying to get into the garage. On finding a torch and illuminating the situation, Mr Badger was seen rummaging about in the contents of our dustbin. He was as surprised as we were and scuttled off into the night only to return, no doubt, as soon as we closed the window and went back to sleep. The next morning there was rubbish everywhere, and as I had to get off early to London, Mrs P was left to clear up the mess. In nearly eight years of living in Lyme this is the first time this has happened. Quite how a badger knocked over a heavy metal dustbin I don't know?

Having had a very wet month earlier this year, we have now had a prolonged dry spell and are in desperate need of rain. Every evening we have to carefully water all our seedlings, and newly planted flowers. The one benefit of dry ground, however, is a lack of slugs. Early spring is notorious for slugs and anyone keen on growing their own vegetables will know that they are arch enemy number one. I've tried all sorts of methods, but I'm sorry to say the only one I can find that really works is chemical pellets. This is the only chemical I use on my vegetable patch and although I am not particularly happy about this, there's nothing worse than taking an afternoon carefully putting in seedlings only to find them well and thoroughly munched a day or so later. But, due to a lack of rain, I am pleased to report that although I have had to deploy a few pellets, few slugs are to be found in the grounds of Roman House this spring so far!

If you have not yet done so, do log onto to [www.uplyme .com](http://www.uplyme.com). It's a great website, full of details of Uplyme, local services, sports fixtures, a webcam and even the parish news! Perhaps you are already reading 'Out and About' 21st century style? If so, I'm preaching to the converted. There's a fascinating article on a world war two plane that crashed somewhere in the village. Does anyone remember where?

Thanks to Mr Sole who called to say he had seen a Green Hairstreak butterfly on Black Venn recently. Although this is outside Uplyme, it's a very interesting little species that is pretty scarce these days. There are several different types of hairstreak and its possible there will be some fluttering around somewhere around Uplyme, albeit very well hidden, this summer.

Until next time....

JP

Uplyme Church circa 1660 (partly fact, partly fiction)

It is interesting to conjecture what our church might have looked like in the 17th century after the Civil War. So let us climb the steep muddy path up to the church between the straggly hedges in the graveyard. What a shock awaits us as we enter through the porch. The rough floor of the church is covered with straw! There is clear glass in some of the windows (no stained glass); others let in the cool Devon air. The wooden barrel roof is unadorned. But why does the nave not quite meet the chancel precisely? Is it because the mediaeval architect/builder found that Court Hall Farm, which nestles so close to the church, impinged and prevented a true marriage? Perhaps.

But gosh! Look at all those magnificent wooden pews in the nave with their extraordinary pew ends displaying all sorts of amusing secular incidents. There's a sturdy wife beating her husband; and here's a goose flying over a house, a man playing the bagpipes or an acrobat standing on his head. Perhaps the glory of the interior is the rood screen – superbly carved with the twelve apostles painted in vivid reds and greens on its front. And look at the pulpit – it's a triple-decker. First the clerk's desk at floor level where parson says the prayers, then two steps up to the lectern for the reading of holy scripture and finally, on top of all with a sounding board behind and a roof above, the pulpit for declaiming the word of God. The altar in the chancel is a plain oak table with a simple wooden cross thereon. There are no choir stalls, no organ.

Music? That is provided by a small band who sit in the tower on a platform twelve feet up where six men play on two violins, two cellos, a recorder and a serpent. There are six bells in the belfry.

The church looks very small; remember, there is no north aisle with the gallery above it. Perhaps 50 can be accommodated at a squeeze. The Lord of the Manor sits in that rather grand boxed pew alone in the chancel. The rest of the village huddle modestly in the body of the church. John Godwin is the Rector; Thomas Cook and John Lyddon are the Churchwardens of the “Pish of Uplyme within the County of Devon.” Life is hard in Uplyme after the Civil War. But at least we have a king back on the throne, even if we did behead his father, the blessed martyr Charles of pious memory.

Jack Thomas

And our story of life in Uplyme in 1660 continues next month. Stay tuned.



FAMILY PAGE organised by Iris Cox

Everyone Sang.

Everyone suddenly burst out singing
And I was filled with such delight.
As prisoned birds must find in freedom
Winging wildly across the white
Orchards and dark green fields; on, on and out of sight.
Everyone's voice was suddenly lifted,
And beauty came like the setting sun.
My heart was shaken with tears, and horror
Drifted away O but every one
Was a bird; and the song was wordless; the
singing will never be done.



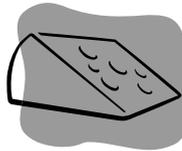
Siegfried Sassoon.

A Vegetarian Recipe

I am growing Zucchini (seeds from Italy) this year and so I share with you this

Australian Zucchini Slice

- * 375 g Zucchini, unpeeled, and coarsely grated
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 3 rashers bacon, finely chopped
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 cup self-raising flour
- Half cup oil
- 5 eggs
- Salt and pepper



In a bowl, combine the zucchini, onion, bacon and cheese. Add the sifted flour, oil, lightly beaten eggs and seasoning. Pour into a well greased tin (base approximately measuring 16 cm x 26 cm) bake in a moderate oven for 30 - 40 minutes or until browned.

* Approx. 14 ozs of courgette.

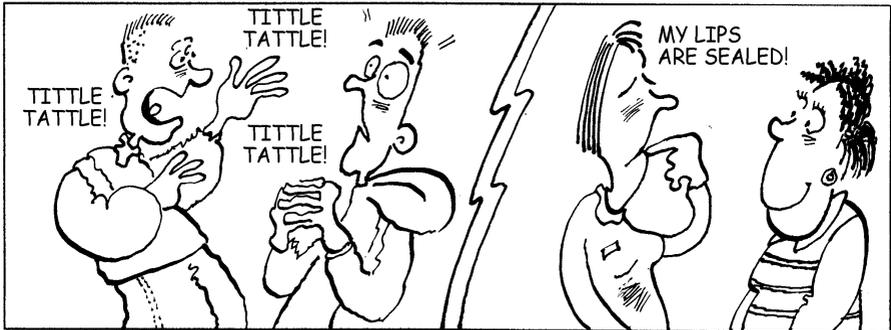
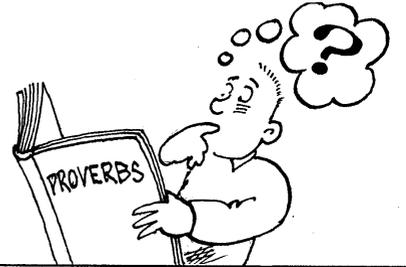
Iris Cox



Picture Proverbs

THE BOOK OF PROVERBS IS A COLLECTION OF 'WISE' SAYINGS FROM THE HEART OF THE OLD TESTAMENT.

CAN YOU WORK OUT THE FOLLOWING THREE PROVERBS?



see Proverbs ch.4v.19, ch.11v.13 & ch.14v.1

Village Hall Booking dates for June & Early July 2007

JUNE

Friday 1 June

From 6pm through to

Saturday 2 June

All day to midnight Private Hire

Sunday 3 June

9.30am-11.30am

Quakers

2.00pm-6.00pm

Community Players

6.00pm-7.00pm

Private Hire

Monday 4 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

4.30pm-5.30pm

Ballet

5.30pm-7.00pm

Brownies

7.30pm

Short Mat Bowls

Meeting Room

7.30pm-9.00pm

Horticultural Society

Tuesday 5 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

1.30pm-3.30pm

Toddlers

6.30pm-10.00pm

Community Players

Meeting Room

7.30pm

Village Hall Comm

Wednesday 6 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

1.30pm-4.30pm

Patchwork Group

6.30pm-10.00pm

Community Players

Thursday 7 June

9.30am-4.30pm

School

4.30pm-6.30pm

Ballet

6.30pm-10.00pm

Community Players

Friday 8 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

12.15pm-3.15pm

Pre-School

6.30pm-10.00pm

Community Players

Saturday 9 June

7.00pm - 11.00pm

Mainly Ballroom

Sunday 10 June

9.30am-11.30am

Quakers

6.00pm-7.00pm

Private hire

Monday 11 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

4.30pm-5.30pm

Ballet

5.30pm-7.00pm

Brownies

7.30pm

Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 12 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

1.30pm-3.30pm

Toddlers

6.30pm-7.30pm

Private Hire

Wednesday 13 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

2.00pm-4.30pm

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7.00pm-10.00pm

Parish Council

Thursday 14 June

9.30am-4.30pm

School

4.30pm-6.30pm

Ballet

Friday 15 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

12.15pm-3.15pm

Pre-School

Saturday 16 June

VILLAGE FETE

Sunday 17 June

9.30am-11.30am

Quakers

6.00pm-7.00pm

Private Hire

Monday 18 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

4.30pm-5.30pm

Ballet

5.30pm-7.00pm

Brownies

7.30pm

Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 19 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

1.30pm-3.30pm

Toddlers

6.30pm-7.30pm

Private Hire

Wednesday 20 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

Thursday 21 June

9.30am-4.30pm

School

4.30pm-6.30pm

Ballet

Friday 22 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

12.15pm-3.15pm

Pre-School

from 6.00pm through to

Saturday 23 June

All day to midnight

Private hire

Sunday 24 June

9.30am-11.30am

Quakers

6.00pm-7.00pm

Private hire

Monday 25 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

4.30pm-5.30pm

Ballet

5.30pm-7.00pm

Brownies

7.30pm

Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 26 June

9.00am-12.00

Pre-School

1.30pm-3.30pm	Toddlers
6.30pm-7.30pm	Private Hire
Wednesday 27 June	
9.00am-12.00	Pre-School
Thursday 28 June	
9.30am-4.30pm	School
4.30pm-6.30pm	Ballet
<i>Meeting Room</i>	
7.30pm-9.30pm	Pre-School comm
Friday 29 June	
9.00am-12.00	Pre-School
12.15pm-3.15pm	Pre-School
Saturday 30 June	
9.00am-4.00pm	Garden Furn Show
7.00pm - 11.00pm	Mainly Ballroom
JULY	
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9.30am-11.30am	Quakers
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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.**

The Village Hall AGM - Tuesday 5th June

Could all groups that use the hall, please send a representative to the meeting. We would also welcome any new people who have an interest in the upkeep of our lovely hall. In particular, the Committee is looking for a new secretary, as after 10 years I feel it is time to step down. If anybody is interested please telephone me on 01297 442960. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Gill Bullock Secretary



...what do you mean you don't like our latest church banner!?
From the first of July you're legally obliged to display it!!

MAY CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Across

7 Reason 8 Malice 10 Message 11 Tibet 12 Laos 13 Sharp 17 Sweet 18 Iraq 22 Cross 23 Edomite 24 Legume 25 Ersatz

Down

1 Crumble 2 Passion 3 Roman 4 Pasture 5 Limbs 6 Death 9 Bethlehem 14 Awesome 15 Artisan 16 Squeeze 19 Scale 20 Forge 21 Court



Women's
Institute

Mrs L Bagnall welcomed members to the May meeting. A birthday posy was presented to Mrs S Kennedy and Mrs J Cool won the flower of the month.

Mrs P Jackson gave a detailed resume of the resolution – “This meeting urges HM Government to help prevent the closure of Community Hospitals which provide services to local people.” This was debated by members who fully supported the resolution, which would be on the agenda at the NFWI AGM, Royal Albert Hall, London on the 6th June.

Mrs E Gorman our delegate at the Spring Council meeting in April at Exeter University, gave an in-depth report, highlighting the talk by Tricia Stewart one of the original “Calendar Girls”

After the Business meeting, several members reminisced about their holidays, showing many unusual souvenirs they had brought along. Our members have had some varied and interesting holidays in many far-flung corners of the world.

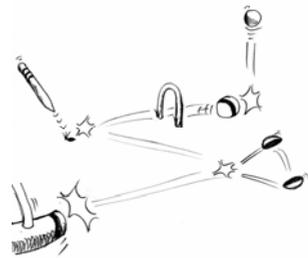
The meeting closed at 4pm, our guest speaker next meeting will be Mrs Coltham on “Puppy walking for the Guide Dogs”

Mrs Rae Andrews

LYME REGIS CROQUET CLUB

Winter activities of the Club have now been brought to a close by the Final of the Club's annual Table Top Tournament. This final was played between the Club chairman, Dave Freebody, and a relatively new member, Ian Rodger. The Table Top version of Croquet dates back to Victorian times but faithfully represents the skills and tactics of the outdoor game. Both contestants are notable for their skill and mental approach to the outdoor game. So as expected, the Table Top Final was a closely fought contest of which the outcome was difficult to predict. However, when the final stroke was played, the longer experience of Dave Freebody carried the day and he won by the narrowest of margins - 21 points to 20.

The outdoor season will be starting shortly and new members are urgently required so, if you would like to know more about an intriguing game, please contact Dave Freebody on 01297 443212.



Bill Simpson.

A Service of Thanksgiving for the Harvest of Lambs

No doubt some of you will have visited Swaledale - a rugged and beautiful valley in Yorkshire. Here there is little arable land, so sheep-farming predominates. The Swaledale sheep, hardy and curly-horned, is seen everywhere. So, Harvest mainly consists of lambs!

It was an unusual Service of Thanksgiving we attended - we sat on straw bales in a large farm barn; swallows flew in and out, collie puppies played in a pen, and everywhere around us were sheep and lambs. Reeth and Muker bands played, the choir stood on a platform of bales and Canon Morley preached from a pulpit of straw. We thanked God for the excellent crop of lambs this year - the weather had been kind- for the 'yows' (ewes) and for the land that supports them. In closing, we were reminded of the problems facing farmers today - 100 a WEEK are giving up farming in Great Britain. I will make a quite shameless plea for British farming. When you shop, consider where the product is sourced Look at the label, buy local produce if you can, even if it costs a bit more. Buy British anyway!

I'll end with the prayer used at the end of the Service.

'The God of peace

Who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus Christ

That great shepherd of the sheep

Make you perfect in every good work to do his will

And the blessing of God Almighty

Be among you and remain with you always.

Amen'

Suzanne Daly



Uplyme Pre-school

The Pre-school are enjoying a very busy time this term, all of our sessions are full to the brim!! The children are currently learning about "changes and things that change." They have been planting seeds and bulbs to see the change that will occur during growth. We have also been cooking apples and tasting them to experience the taste and change that occurs. The favourite so far has been jelly changing day!

This years Sports Day will be on Wednesday 11th July on the KGV field. Everyone is welcome to come along and watch the event and give a cheer. Afterwards we will have ice-lollies for the children and teas and coffees for the adults will be available in the Village Hall.

Annie Thurgood

Pre-school Administrator



Report on Uplyme Parish Council Monthly Meeting held on 9th May 2007

Your Parish Council – Election of Officers

Chairman Cllr. Beryl Denham, Vice Chairman Cllr. Jonathan Clarke-Irons. Further appointments are to be made at the next meeting.

Following the recent local election the Parish Council ended up short of two councillors. Two public spirited parishioners, namely Christopher Sellers and Andrew Turner put their names forward and were co-opted by unanimous decision of the Parish Council .

Planning

Applications Granted by East Devon District Council

Silverdale Farm, Yawl Hill Lane. Alterations and extension.
Carnbrae, Woodhouse Hill. Replacement barn and stables.

Applications considered

Listowell, Lyme Road. Erection of two storey extension to dwelling. *The Parish Council has no objections. Approval Recommended*

Lyme Wood Retirement Home, Woodhouse Lane. Erection of greenhouse. *The Parish Council has no objections. Approval Recommended*

Heather Moor, Yawl Hill Lane. Alterations and extensions including first floor accommodation. *The Parish Council has no objections. Approval Recommended*

Glen Cottage, Rocombe Bottom. Extension and refurbishment. *Cottages of this size and proportions are part of the character of this AONB. The principle of extending cottages is not opposed, however the proposal to extend this cottage on such a large scale would destroy completely its original character. Refusal Recommended*

Carnbrae, Woodhouse Hill. Retention of replacement drive. *No objections from the Parish Council to the retention of the replacement drive. Approval Recommended.*

(Please note that Cllr. Turner declared an interest and left the meeting whilst this application was considered)

Carnbrae, Woodhouse Hill Replacement Barn and stables. In last month's Parish News it was reported that there were "No objections" to this application. It should be pointed out that the report reflected the observations made by the Parish Council itself and not the fact that there had been no objections from parishioners. Before reaching its conclusion and responding to East Devon District Council all the letters of objection received were taken into consideration. To avoid any future misunderstanding the Parish Council will in future use the words "*The Parish Council has received 'x' letters of objection*". This will then be followed by the Parish Council's observations.

Children's Playground. The Talbot Arms has agreed to Sponsor fund raising to purchase a roundabout that is more accessible for disabled children transferring from a wheelchair. The two backrests and side support frames help children with poor mobility to use it like a chair. £2528 needs to be raised to install this piece of

equipment and if you feel you would like to contribute, a collection box is on the bar in the Talbot Arms.

Trinity Hill Nature Reserve

Just a reminder that that a representative from East Devon District Council will be coming to give a presentation at 7pm immediately preceding the Parish Council meeting on 13th June .

Charles White

Exam papers explained

For any teachers marking dissertations, research papers, or exam papers, the following explanations of certain phrases that students use might help:

"IT HAS LONG BEEN KNOWN"... I didn't look up the original reference.

"A DEFINITE TREND IS EVIDENT"... These data are practically meaningless.

"WHILE IT HAS NOT BEEN POSSIBLE TO PROVIDE DEFINITE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS"... An unsuccessful experiment, but I still hope to get it published.

"THREE OF THE SAMPLES WERE CHOSEN FOR DETAILED STUDY"...
The other results didn't make any sense.

"TYPICAL RESULTS ARE SHOWN"... This is the prettiest graph.

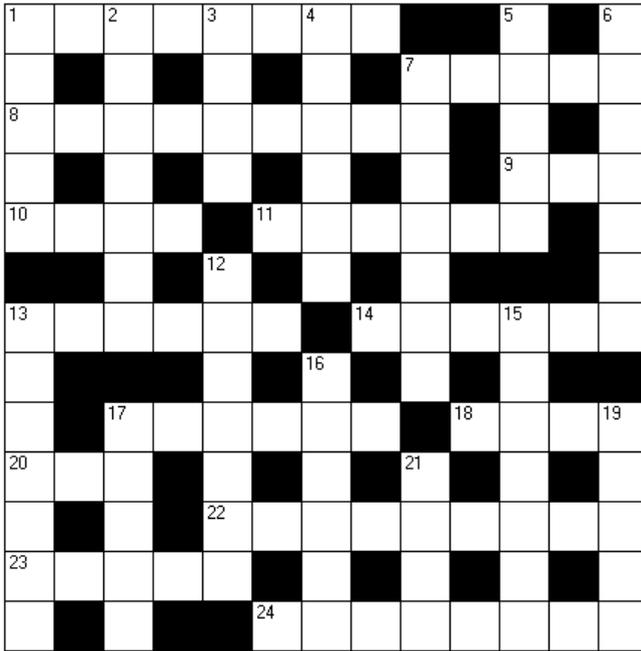
Men: 8-80

On Saturday 2 June 2007, the group will be undertaking a walk through the Undercliffs, organised by our very own George Allhusen. NOT TO BE MISSED. We will assemble at 9.45am at Whitlands. We'll visit Goat Island, walk along the cliff tops and take lunch (bring your own) on "The Plateau" looking down on Charton Bay. The walk can conclude back at Whitlands at approximately 2.30pm, but for those who want to make it a longer walk, there is the option to walk to Lyme Regis either along the coast path (low tide is 1333) or via the coast path. More precise details including a map etc are available in Church or from Terry, Mike or Mark. A rare opportunity to see and hear about an area so close to our homes from someone who in is the 'know'! All males aged 8-80 are most welcome to join us!

Further details can be obtained from, (contact details) Terry Daly (445541), Mike Whittome (445744) or Mark Trafford (443252).



JUNE CROSSWORD



Across

- 1 Calms, as a bribe concealed in the cloak calms great wrath, according to Proverbs ch. 21 (8)
- 7 Description of the accursed ephah in Micah ch. 6 (5)
- 8 Whitsuntide (9)
- 9 Tree (3)
- 10 Period preceding Easter (4)
- 11 ..chaff on a threshing-floor in the _____ (Dan 2.35) (6)
- 13 One of the wooden receptacles in Exodus ch. 7 (6)
- 14 Originally a story of a saint's life (6)
- 17 Wild flower (6)
- 18 With the loss of this, Samson be came weakened (4)
- 20 Earth (prefix) (3)
- 22 Ailing (9)
- 23 Abolish (5)
- 24 Like the situation of the men of Israel in 1 Samuel ch. 13 (8)

Down

- 1 Pertaining to the Pope (5)
- 2 Ecclesiastical (7)
- 3 Gratis (4)
- 4 A going out (6)
- 5 Part of church containing bells (5)
- 6 Baffled (7)
- 7 ..clapped your hands and _____ your feet (Ezek 25.6) (7)
- 12 ..and _____ events and great signs (Luke 21.11) (7)
- 13 and 17 down Mormon leader (7,5)
- 15 Resilient (7)
- 16 Noah's wife was this relation to Ham (6)
- 17 See 13 down
- 19 Description of cities taken by Joshua in Joshua ch. 11 (5)
- 21 Mineral into which Lot's wife was turned (4)

Christian Aid Week 2007.

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you.

Thank you to all our volunteers and generous givers, for this years Christian Aid week. As yet we are unsure of the total funds collected, but we will get this information to you in the next edition of Parish News, Pew News or alternatively look out for the poster in church.

However, although the week is officially over please do not forget this organisation and all its good work. Keep you prayers going for all those who suffer from global poverty, and thanks to your continued generosity Christian Aid will be doing its utmost to alleviate this injustice.

If anyone missed the collection and would still like to make a donation, it's never too late, do contact us for information of how to do so.

Once again though a big thank you to all those who made it a successful week.

Margaret and Mark Trafford
(01297 443252)

www.christianaid.org.uk



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 a very reasonable rate per week, fully inclusive of linen, welcome pack, of which we will donate a percentage of the money towards church funds.

For more details & photos see 'members.aol.com/rosanscottage' "convenient flights from Exeter Airport to Avignon from the end of March 07 with Flybe"

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



From the Registers

Funerals / Interment of Ashes

Nil

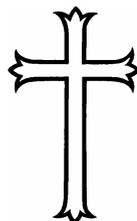
Baptisms

Nil

Marriages/Blessings

5 May Tristan White & Annabel Boyd

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