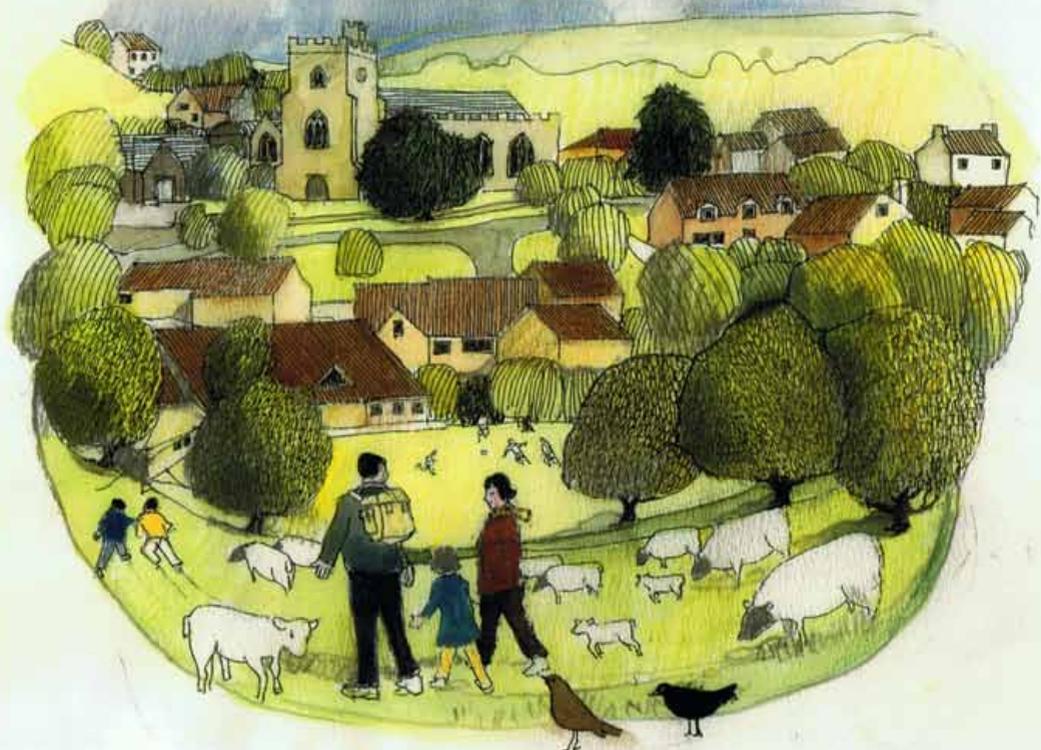


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Worship in February & beginning of March

March

Mothering Sunday

6th 10am Morning Worship with communion (+ Junior Church)
6pm Evening Worship

13th 10am Morning Worship (+ Junior Church)
6pm Evening Worship with communion

Palm Sunday

20th 10am Morning Worship with agape (+ Junior Church)
6pm Evening Worship with communion & **Festival Choir**

24th 6pm Maundy Thursday with agape

Good Friday

25th 10am Joint Service at our Sister Church in **AXMOUTH**

Easter Sunday

27th 10am Family Café Celebration with communion
6pm Evening Worship Songs of Praise led by the **Festival Choir**

April

3rd 10am Morning Worship with communion
6pm Evening Worship

10th 10am Morning Worship
6pm Evening Worship with communion

Children's Groups:

Children will meet at Mrs Ethelston's School for 10am (drop off from 9:50am) and go to their respective groups and return to Church with their leaders at 10:50am

FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms:

21st February - Imogen Edwards

Marriages/Blessings:

nil

Funerals:

15th February Peter Shefferd





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On the 1st Tuesday of each month the School Collective Worship, which is held in the church, will be a short Holy Communion service, to which everyone is welcome.

Roger the Reader Reflects



To illustrate the power of words to children in assembly, I used to squeeze out some toothpaste onto a toothbrush and invite the children to work out how to get it back into the tube. Of course, it can't be done. Similarly, once said, the words we use cannot be unsaid, no matter how much we may protest that they weren't meant.

For me, one of the most poignant parts of the Easter story is the realisation of Peter that he had let down his closest friend Jesus, by denying he ever knew him. Peter was an impulsive man, always protesting his devotion to Jesus. But when the chips were down, he deserted Jesus in his time of greatest need. We read in the gospels how Peter remembered Jesus' prediction that he would deny him and so he 'went out and wept bitterly'. I'm sure we've all experienced similar feelings if we've ever let down a friend!

Peter didn't want to betray Jesus, yet he did the opposite of what he intended to do. Surely the same is true of most of us. We may not really know ourselves, until a combination of circumstances suddenly reveals our true character. But we must accept it even if, like Peter, it makes us weep with shame. Once we truly acknowledge who we are, healing can follow, because the only remedy for our irreversible actions is forgiveness – but self forgiveness.

Some think that the Christian faith, indeed any religion, is about the observance of rules, then feeling suitably remorseful when they're broken. It's said that failure often turns out to be the best recipe for success in the future, so if we keep out of trouble and follow the system, all's well!

Taking this approach to it's limit, however, means that we never challenge the status quo as Jesus did. Then the problem is not the wrong we did, but the good we didn't do. We may be able to quote chapter and verse from the Good Book, but if we do nothing for one of the least of our brothers or sisters when they need us, what good is that?

As with Peter's actions, there is no delete or rewind button to undo what we get wrong, only to develop the capacity to forgive and be forgiven. And the hardest kind must be self-forgiveness.

Happy Easter!

Roger Grose



From the Editor

As I write this it has rained all day once again! I'm not sure if the ground can take much more water! Sterling work was carried out by parishioners at the beginning of February as flooding threatened lower lying areas of the village, you can read about it in the Parish Councils report on page 28.

I understand Uplyme Football Club have a huge backlog of games to catch up on due to their pitch being waterlogged..... Maybe when you see them playing you could go across and support them, they could be playing 3 times a week to catch up if this weather continues!!

If you missed the "Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan" event on 23 January you will still have an opportunity to comment formally on it when it's published for consultation by EDDC in March or April.

The "Village Fete" date has been set as 11th June, make sure you've got that in your diary and you leave the day free to come along and have some fun!

As the days seem to get longer and the mornings brighter, the old BST will kick in and the mornings won't be quite so bright! So remember to **put your clocks forward on March 27th** and don't be late on Easter Sunday for our "Cafe Celebration" style worship with Communion. Or if you prefer a more reflective style of worship the "**Festival Choir**" **will be leading the singing at 6pm** that evening. The Festival Choir will also be leading the singing the week before (20th March) on Palm Sunday. If you fancy joining them see Adrian Pearson's Note below.

Please send in your articles, events, stories for the news. We will always try to accommodate you.

Hope you have a lovely Easter

Ed



FESTIVAL CHOIR

All singers are invited to join the Festival Choir to participate in the Palm Sunday Evensong service on 20th March at 6pm and/or the Easter Day Evensong service on 27th March at 6pm. We sing in 4 parts but you are given lots of help to learn your part! You **don't** have to be a sight reader!

Please ring **Adrian on 442902** if you'd like to learn more about getting involved this time or in the future.

Adrian Pearson



Priming the pump - ABC of Uplyme's water and sanitation project



D – Deforestation



Siagabanga Village

SIAGABANGA NEEDS A FOREST

BICC were really pleased to see the transformation that Raphael had gone through, and that the volunteer committee had been looking after the borehole properly. They had visited Siagabanga for another reason however; the area is suffering from deforestation, which is exacerbating problems already caused by climate change. It is complex problem, because Zambia is currently suffering from extended, daily power

cuts. The default replacement fuel is charcoal, so community members have been chopping down the trees to provide them with fuel. BICC provided training on climate change to the local people and the community leaders, and told them what harm chopping down the trees was doing. They know they can't stop the practice completely, but they are encouraging replanting, replacing those trees that have been cut down. They are providing saplings to the families, and they hope, along with the training, this will turn the tide of deforestation in their area of Zambia.



D – Decisions For most rural families the fire is vital. It is lit early in the morning and provides warmth and cooking facilities and boiling water for chores. During our visit to Zambia, going to collect firewood was a daily occurrence. However, chopping down a tree and making charcoal means valuable income for a family. Morag's host family had previously chopped down a tree and made charcoal to pay the school community fees. This is then sold at the side of the road to passing cars. How difficult to have to choose to keep a tree for the long-term

good of the area, or to enable your children to go to school. I'm so glad that I have never had to make such a decision!

More Priming the Pump next time.....

Russell and Morag Kingsbury

JOIN US FOR A COMMUNITY WALK

This month's community walk, led by David Jones, will take place on

Saturday 12th March

Please meet outside the church for an **11.30** start.

The walk will last for about an hour. Wellingtons, walking boots or stout shoes are recommended.

For more information contact David on 01297 444729



X-Plosion Youth Group

X-Plosion Youth Group is for year 6 and above age group.

We meet in church every Friday in term time from 6pm to 7.30pm.

We have fun and games and every term we have a variety of outings.

Contact Margaret Trafford for more information 01297 443252

CALLING ALL MUMS, DADS, GRANNIES, GRANDADS, CARERS of 0 – 4 year olds!



Pop down to join us at Shining Stars and light up your Friday mornings!

WHEN? We meet every **Friday** in term time from **10.00am – 11.30am.**

WHERE? The Scout Hut on Rhode lane, Uplyme. It's a fab venue with loads of space to park, a big rubber floored hall to run around in, and a large shady garden

outside to explore on sunny days!

WHAT DO WE DO? For the first hour the little people enjoy free playtime with fab ride-ons, play dough, painting, puzzles, play house and kitchen, dressing up, train tracks and toys galore. The grown-ups enjoy a cuppa and a cheeky biscuit (or three).

For the last half hour we enjoy snack and story time all together (*healthy fruit for the kids – more biccies for the grown ups*). We belt out songs and nursery rhymes, bash instruments, play parachute games, enjoy an interactive story from the bible and finish off the session with our 'bye bye bubbles' song, while the kids pop as many bubbles as possible!

**If you would like more info please contact Esther on 0780 3253355.
Look forward to seeing you there!**

King George's Field Replacement of Tennis Court

Tesco Bags of Help Initiative

The Trustees of the King George's Field are delighted to receive an award from Tesco Bags of Help Initiative towards the cost of refurbishing the tennis court which has been closed since November for safety reasons.

The amount of the award is either £12000, £10,000 or £8,000 dependent on the **public vote** which takes place **in store** between **27th February and 6th March**.

Revenue from the tennis court is used to fund the maintenance of our unique field without cost to the council tax payer so please do support this important vote when you visit Tesco.

The monthly "tea meeting" at **Bethany Chapel**, Coombe St, Lyme Regis at **4pm on Sunday 27/3/16** will be an Easter Sunday Songs of Praise, followed by a traditional Bethany tea.

There will be a coffee morning on the day before, Sat 26th, from 10.30 till 12.30 in aid of air ambulance and lifeboats.



Remember, it doesn't have to be an emergency before you call on us!

We have a team of ready and willing volunteers who would love to be able to meet you and offer a helping hand if needed. Maybe just a friendly face to share a cup of coffee and have a chat?

Winter is now here and things can be a bit more difficult for all of us. Would any of the following be of help?

- A meal if you're unwell?
- A lift to the doctor's?
- Prescriptions collected?
- Emergency items of shopping?
- Your dog to be walked if you're not up to it?
- A visit and a chat if you can't get out?
- A lift to see a friend?

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TEAR DOWN THE CRYPTOWALL by The Full Poodle

2014 +++ March +++ The primordial soup is thick with leek and potatoes. The Poodle predicts the rise of the Cryptolocker virus.

2016 +++ March +++ Cryptolocker has mutated into Cryptowall, but is still with us.

The Poodle has seen a couple of infected local computers recently, so we'll timely remindly our readers of just how much damage it can do, and how you can guard against it.

Now called Cryptowall, initial infection is usually via a rogue email attachment, sometimes a .pdf file, sometimes a similar document wherein the text disguises malicious Java code. A click on the attachment triggers the infection.

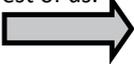


Then, Hi-Ho Hi-Ho, off to work it goes - in the background, encrypting every document and image it can find on the computer and any attached storage, local and cloud. Only when the encryption is finished will it reveal its presence, telling you that your files have been encrypted and where and how to pay the ransom. This is typically about £300.

It is always a bad idea to pay a ransom, and even if you do, you may not receive the key. Virus writers and promulgators have been known to be less than honest. Strange but true.

Prevention is better than cure, which is just as well; there is no cure. The encryption is unbreakable. Prevention is mostly normal computer security stuff:

- Make sure you have a good up to date antivirus program.
- Only ever open an email attachment when you are absolutely certain it is genuine. Even if it is from someone you know and trust, check first - and not by hitting the 'reply' button. Text them or perhaps even phone them. It might be nice to talk.
- Install a website safety adviser. 'Web of Trust' is pretty reliable and freely available as an add-on for Firefox and Chrome.
- If you have Java installed uninstall it. If a website demands it poo-poo them as reprehensible fossils, then go to a different website.
- Download and install CryptoPrevent from <https://www.foolishit.com/cryptoprevent-malware-prevention/>. This will lock down files which Cryptowall is known to use. It's not foolproof – it seems the virus writers can use the internet just like the rest of us.

- Finally Back Up, **Back Up**, **BACK UP**, 

BACK-UP

We can't put enough emphasis on this. If all your files are backed up to an external hard drive which is then unplugged from the computer there is not a virus made which can jump across your desk to infect it. Apart from the Sumatran frog-flea virus but that doesn't affect computers much. Yet.



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Spotlight

Community activities for all through Uplyme Church

THE MENS 9 to 90 GROUP

Established some years ago as a meeting group for the male members of the Uplyme Church , it was then known as the 8 to 80's Group but some of us are living longer so we rechristened the group 9 to 90s. We meet on one Saturday morning a month to enjoy a full English Breakfast and a talk in which we discuss many things , not always with a religious leaning.

Why a group like this ?

Sometimes in life and especially in church , when we only meet each other for only an hour a week you are not really able to get to know each properly so this is a chance to get better acquainted . Of course the breakfast is an attraction, one could hardly deny that, but what we have all agreed is that by meeting together over a meal our bond of fellowship has become deeper.

We try at every meeting to have a talk, from either one of the members or an outsider, or rather a person who does not normally come to our church. We have learnt so much from the reminiscences of the lives of our speakers that the consensus of opinion is that the bonds between us have become stronger and stronger , which in these days is a rare thing.

Are we purely a Church Group?

No. We would welcome new members from the Uplyme community in the hope that we could strengthen the links that we have at present between the church and the village . The Mission Action Plan laid out by the church includes the church becoming the hub of the community of Uplyme , an all inclusive society, not a 'them and us'.

At present we meet at the Talbot Arms so if you are interested in joining us please do give me a ring. The meeting lasts from 8.00am to 9.30am so there's plenty of time to enjoy the papers later.

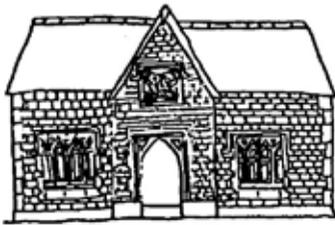
We would be delighted to see you.

Martin Wells. 01297 444289

MORNING PRAYERS

In the previous edition of Parish News, about these 9.45 to 10.15 am gatherings at our village church, we mentioned the words of the old hymn "**O what peace we often forfeit, O what needless pain we bear, all because we do not carry everything to God in prayer.**" We have recently been thinking about the Ethiopian who had difficulty in understanding an Old Testament prophecy about the first coming of Christ. He exclaimed "**How can I understand it unless someone explains it to me.**" (Acts 6 v31)

If you share this sentiment, be encouraged that there is usually someone present at these prayer sessions willing to listen to your queries and help with building your faith.



News from Mrs E's:

"This month, I had the absolute privilege of taking Owls' Class to London on Thursday. A group of excited Year Fives boarded the train for Waterloo. We walked along the river, taking in the sights, visited the Tower of London, took a cruise on a riverboat and finally, enjoyed a magical ride on the London Eye. I was extremely proud of the children; it was a tremendous experience for everyone!

In other news, Swifts' Class have been to the Space Dome, which was set up at Axminster Primary School. They spent the day learning about all manner of transport and space-related activities.

We have also been lucky to draw upon the knowledge of some of our parents. Mrs Lush came in to talk about Chinese New Year, and Mrs Stansfield to talk about life in Guatamala.

We have had football and netball tournaments, a swimming gala, Stockland Races and much more in the world of sport. There are many staff, parents and friends of the school giving up their time to run a wide range of extra-curricular activities, which (I am pleased to say) are extremely popular! The children have continued to wow us with their class worships, and the list of wonderful achievements at Celebration Worship is always a joy to see. "

Many thanks!

Michaela Kite - Head teacher

Out and About with John Pennington

Whilst out walking on the new sea wall to the East of Lyme I headed North to the Charmouth Road car park up the new steps. Before taking my first step it was obvious that land was on the move as tonnes of wet clay was spilling on to the walk way. Towards the top of the steps signs of movement were evident as per the picture. A hundred or so metres to the East parts of the town allotment were falling over the cliff edge. The inevitable receding of the coast accelerating just as millions of pounds have been spent trying to hold it back. Near the top of the steps in the car park the new town skatepark is being constructed. By the time you read this it will be completed I expect. But what a shame if the land movement continues and this is affected. If the town councillors and other interested/disinterested parties had not taken over 30 years (yes, you read this correctly - I can remember articles about this very subject in the Lyme Regis News in the early 1980's) to approve and fund this it might have got a bit more use than I have a nasty feeling its going to get. One day the slipping will reach the Charmouth Road and when that happens (could be months or decades - these things are very hard to predict) Uplyme will get more cars coming through it than residents will like.



What decade was sliced bread first sold in the UK? The editor and I were in disagreement on the answer at the Hunters Lodge quiz on Monday and I'm delighted to say I was right - it was the 1930s, not the 1950s as Mr Ed thought. Now, to be honest, my answer was an educated guess. The technology to slice a loaf is hardly cutting edge (well it is in one sense!!) so it had to have been a pre-war product. I'm pretty sure Uplyme used to have a bakers in the 1930's and I wonder when they started selling more sliced loaves than un-sliced? One things for sure, whether Uplymers were consuming more sliced bread than otherwise in the 1930s they were certainly shopping more locally than they are now. The choice of retailers within walking distance was significantly greater than the one shop/garage, one pub (arguably two if you count Hunters Lodge) and one tea-shop Uplyme now offers.

Call me old fashioned, but I prefer my bread un-sliced and the shops I visit smaller. Sadly the economics of shop keeping in the 21st century make small specialist businesses very hard to run at a profit. If Uplyme was still saturated with small retailers the village would be over run with cars as most people prefer to drive than walk. And of course, theres' what I mentioned in paragraph one to consider.

Until next time....

JP

Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

Following the successful social evening in January, then a sellout birdwatching trip on the River Exe and a fascinating talk on Herbs in February, our programme continues on **Wednesday March 23rd at 7:30pm in Uplyme Village Hall**. **Robert Cook** of the Farming Advice Service (and also the son of one of our members) will speak about **Soft Fruit Pests and Diseases** from his long experience in the fruit-growing fields of Kent, This is very timely as we will be looking at our soft fruit bushes and wondering how well they have survived this very mild and wet winter! Tea and biscuits will be available as usual, members free, visitors £3 entrance. At this meeting, the strawberry plants to grow on for the Summer Show will be available - not as in the schedule, as they will only then be available from our generous supplier, Groves Nurseries.

On **Tuesday 12th April** we have the first coach outing of the year, to **Knightshayes** near Tiverton, a National Trust country house with spectacular gardens and lost to do and see. The coach leaves **Uplyme Village Hall at 9:30am** - cost is £8.50 for NT members, £16 for non-NT members. Book your places with Jenny Harding on 01297 444034 as soon as you can.

The **Spring Plant Sale and Coffee Morning** is early this year, on **Saturday April 23rd from 9:30-11:30 am in Uplyme Village Hall**. Admission is £1, tea, coffee and cakes will be on sale as well as a wide range of plants - please bring your own extra seedlings as all donations are gratefully received, and your spare tomato seedlings may be just what someone else wants!

Finally, on **Wednesday April 27th** we have **Brian Hesketh** talking about **Organic Vegetable Growing**, and the Chairman's flowering bulb competition.

Rosemary Britton

How to have a happy old age....

It takes more than health and money to be happy in old age: you need good relationships with friends and (hopefully) your family. A recent report by the Centre for Ageing Better has found that "strong social connections" are vital to people in old age, who otherwise may find themselves alone and struggling, worried and disconnected from others.

If you are getting older, and feeling a bit lonely, our church would love to welcome you into our community. Please contact Roger Grose our Pastoral Co-Ordinator. His details can be found on the back of the magazine.

News From The Pub.



As I write we are one game into the Six Nations, so Wales are yet to play England in Twickenham, for those of you who are not bothered by a win to either side but prefer me to Steve! just shout c'mon CYMRU or I could even come and teach you the words to Mae Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau. The final games of the tournament are on March 19th, On this evening after back to back games we will be celebrating St Patricks night with a Guinness promotion and live music with singer and guitarist Brian B Cooling. Come and enjoy.

Thank you so much to everyone who supported our Wednesday Pie and Pudding nights during February. On Wednesday evenings throughout March we

will be doing a Fish Supper Night to include a free dessert. Wednesday nights throughout April will be Curry Night. It would be lovely to meet a few more villagers who may not usually come to the pub, so please give us a ring to book a table. (there will always be a veggie option on these occasions)

Our daughter Caryn has recently finished university achieving a 2.1 in her Nursing Degree Course. We are so proud of her, in the past three years of her course she has managed to juggle a full time university course...being pregnant...giving birth ... being a mum.... 3x12 hour weekly hospital placement shifts along with her assignments and final dissertation. She will start her Nursing Career in Wales in April. Llongyfarchiadau Caryn xx

Recently, someone reversed into the fence in the car park and has sent a whole section of the wooden post fencing backwards! we will endeavour to get it sorted as soon as possible. We often have people parking in our car park and not coming into the pub, some cars are left there for days! but mostly people leaving their cars to go off walking or even then catching the bus into Lyme Regis! We even saw a gentleman trying unhitch his caravan from his car and when Steve asked him if he was having a problem he said "no it's ok we are just leaving our caravan here while we drive into Lyme Regis as it's difficult to park there with a caravan"! If you do need to use the car park and are not coming into the pub please just give us a ring to ensure we don,t have residents or a function when we need the spaces for our customers. We are happy to help if we can.

We are getting closer to starting work on the new stairs, I am excited about the end result so not thinking too much about the mess and upheaval before getting there! I will also be pleased when the outside of the pub gets a new coat of paint.

Dates for your diary

Friday March 18th

Friday April 15th

Uplyme Football Club Race Night

Uplyme Pre School Auction.

Please come and support the efforts of the people involved in organising these events. The Football Club and Pre School are both a big part of our village life and deserve our support.

Jonathan and Nia have settled well in New Zealand, thanks to the fantastic love and support from Stuart's brother, Stuart is one of our lovely locals here in Uplyme whose brother just happens to live a few streets from Jonathan and Nia in Christchurch! Small world indeed.

Well that's it for this month, best wishes & Happy Easter to you all.

Wendy

Beware of these contagious diseases in church

Frontophobia: A morbid fear of the front seats in church. The sufferer is struck by an attack just inside the church door, and collapses in the nearest back seat.

Ear Frequency Destruction: Caused by sitting near the loudspeaker when the minister is singing full volume, off-key, etc., into the microphone.

Sermonic Throat: A dreaded choking caused by the start of the sermon. The sufferer unwraps a sweet very slowly and noisily, which seems to effect a complete cure.

Double Auricular Clearance: A condition due to the simultaneous opening of both ear ducts, which allows sound to enter one ear and leave the other without any absorption thereof. Condition is acute during Bible reading and sermon.

Accelerate Vocal Response: A condition which causes the sufferer to try to sing faster than the organ.

Retarded Vocal Response:

A condition which causes the sufferer to try to sing slower than the organ.

Theexits: A condition where the sufferer rushes for the exit before the minister gets there.

Church Meeting Paralysis:

This can strike suddenly, when a post in the church needs filling. A good dose of enthusiasm works wonders with this sad affliction.

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EASTER – the most joyful day of the year

Easter is the most joyful day of the year for Christians. Christ has died for our sins. We are forgiven. Christ has risen! We are redeemed! We can look forward to an eternity in his joy! Hallelujah!

The Good News of Jesus Christ is a message so simple that you can explain it to someone in a few minutes. It is so profound that for the rest of their lives they will be still be ‘growing’ in their Christian walk with God.

Why does the date move around so much? Because the date of Passover moves around, and according to the biblical account, Easter is tied to the Passover. Passover celebrates the Israelites’ exodus from Egypt and it lasts for seven days, from the middle of the Hebrew month of Nisan, which equates to late March or early April.

Sir Isaac Newton was one of the first to use the Hebrew lunar calendar to come up with firm dates for Good Friday: Friday 7 April 30 AD or Friday 3 April, 33 AD, with Easter Day falling two days later. Modern scholars continue to think these the most likely.

Most people will tell you that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring Equinox, which is broadly true. But the precise calculations are complicated and involve something called an ‘ecclesiastical full moon’, which is not the same as the moon in the sky. The earliest possible date for Easter in the West is 22 March, which last fell in 1818 and won’t fall again until 2285. The latest is 25 April, which last happened in 1943 and is next due in 2038.

Why the name, ‘Easter’? In almost every European language, the festival’s name comes from ‘Pesach’, the Hebrew word for Passover. The Germanic word ‘Easter’, however, seems to come from Eostre, a Saxon fertility goddess mentioned by the Venerable Bede. He thought that the Saxons worshipped her in ‘Eostur month’, but may have confused her with the classical dawn goddesses like Eos and Aurora, whose names mean ‘shining in the east’. So Easter might have meant simply ‘beginning month’ – a good time for starting up again after a long winter.

Finally, why Easter eggs? On one hand, they are an ancient symbol of birth in most European cultures. On the other hand, hens start laying regularly again each Spring. Since eggs were forbidden during Lent, it’s easy to see how decorating and eating them became a practical way to celebrate Easter.



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Welcome to Easter 2016,

Sorry we missed giving you all an update last term, we were all so busy undertaking our First Aid badge, and having help from 'Fred' from South Western Ambulance Service – he was our CPR manikin, we also had 'Rosie' the baby to practice our CPR on.

We also undertook scenarios with burns, broken bones and cuts. The girls all know what to do in an emergency, and they know what DRCABC means too: **Danger, Response, Call for Help, Airway, Breathing, Call 999 or Commence CPR.**

Do you know the correct breaths to chest compressions? The girls re-taught parents at home to. (2 breathes to 30 chest compression, and not to Nellie the Elephant any more, its more – Bee gees Stay-ing Alive *(no pun intended)*).

All the Brownies passed their First aid and some even did their First Aid Advance Badge – Well done girls.

This term we are doing our Cooks Badge, this meant that the girls had an evening of tasting lots of different foods that they would not normally taste, they had 22 dishes to try, I think the Chorizo and blueberries were the girl's favourite.....they were not too keen on avocado and the feta cheese!

At the end of the term we say our farewells to 4 girls, all who have given Brownies so much, and Donna and I hope that they have enjoyed Brownies as much as we have.

Our waiting list has shrunk now, so if your daughter would like to become a Brownie, please head to the web link and fill in the form. <https://enquiryym.girlguiding.org.uk>

Warmest regards

Donna and Claire



1st Lym Valley Scout Group

I can't believe the spring term is almost over, so much to do and not much time to do it.

The beavers and scouts participated in #youshape last month, a nationwide discussion on where they wanted to go with scouting and what they wanted to do in their programme. They came up with great ideas and the Beavers did a large mural to show what they like to do. This month the Beavers will be visiting Lyme Regis Police Station grilling the local police on their jobs.



The Cubs have been continuing with their celebration of 100 years of Cubs in Scouting with various activities and this month are building a wormery.

The Scouts are cooking. They are going to learn how to use a basic mince recipe four different ways- a staple on Scout camp. We are looking for willing tasters with cast iron stomachs!! Hopefully weather permitting we will be able to do the Expedition challenge badge as well.

This year we need a new leader to join the Cub section as Joe and Brian will be leaving in the summer. This is a thriving section and vital for the continuation of the group. If you think you would be able to help/interested or know of someone who could please give me a call. No prior experience needed, training given, endless fun - what more do you need!

Yours in Scouting

Karen Yelland

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Short Mat Bowls

Mondays 7.30pm-10.00pm

Patchwork ladies

1st Wednesday of every month
1.30pm-4.30pm

Parish Council

2nd Wednesday of each month
6.45pm-9.45pm

Horticultural Society

4th Wednesday of each month 7pm-9pm

Mainly Ballroom

Saturdays 8pm-10.30pm (check dates)

Quakers

Sundays 9.30am – midday

Village hall committee meeting

1st Tuesday of each month 7.30pm M/ room

Other bookings for March 2016

Thursdays NEW YOGA Class 6.30pm – 8pm Starting 3rd March

Saturday 5th JUMBLE SALE 11AM -1PM
In aid of Hall Funds.

Saturday 5th & 19th Mainly Ballroom
8pm start.

Saturday 19th Pop up breakfast and table top sale 9am-11.30am

Easter Holidays Mrs Ethelstons 25th March Returning on the 12th April.

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***Our next meeting is the 1st March 2016
Please come and join us.***

Coming up in April

Mainly Ballroom Sat 9th

Mrs Ethelstons Easter Bingo Friday 22nd

Horticultural Society Plant Sale Sat 23rd

Jumble Sale Sat 30th

In the Garden with Nigel Ball

As the weather starts to improve (*Mmmm, not sure about that Nigel! - Ed*) the Gardeners year starts to get busy, therefore there is more work to do. Here are a few jobs that should be done now and over the next few months.

1. Check seed and plant lists. Check over winter plants and Dahlia tubers.
2. Sow indoor annuals and start of veg plants indoors.
3. Get ready to plant out onions and shallots in open ground.
4. Check stock ,buy more canes string and sundries needed for the season.
5. Divide Snowdrops in the green, replant straight away.
6. Plant autumn flowering bulbs when weather permits.
7. Last chance to plant bare root nursery stock such as apple trees.
8. Mulch areas prone to drying out in the summer give a thick layer 75mm-this will also suppress weeds.
9. Feed Camelias and Rohodendrons after flowering.
10. Prune Clematis note what group you have and prune accordingly .

Here's poem to keep you in good humour till the weather warms up & dries out!

Snowdrops out nodding heads
its still to cold to get out of bed
These little bulbs flowers tight
Hanging on for all there might

Daffodils on there way
pushing up day by day
flowers first leaves behind
to see what sun they can find

Crocus small a simple thing
Remind us so of spring
so bright and color good
and so they should

All these bulbs warm the heart
so see of spring its where we start
out of the earth they do pop
To make us see and stand and stop.

Happy Gardening
God Bless



Nigel

UPLYME VILLAGE



This year's Fete will be taking place on **Saturday 11th June** on Uplyme Playing Field as before. The gates will be open from **1.30pm until 5pm** and the official opening will take place at 2pm. The organisers are sure that this year's event will prove to be as good as previous years and hope to introduce some new displays and entertainment as fun for all the family.

The Fete always depends on the generosity of Volunteers who are willing to give their time in manning some stalls/gates/kitchen or selling raffle tickets. Please, if you are willing to help in any way, can you contact **Jon Matthews** on 07818 202737

Letters have been sent to last year's Stallholders but in the event that you have not been contacted, please get in touch with **John Garland** on 07787 551924/01297 444120 to obtain a Form.

News from the "Concert Hall"

Lionel Handy the internationally acclaimed cellist who performed at a concert in the church in January has told us that he is playing the Messiaen Quartet for The End of Time in a Kokoro ensemble concert at Burton Bradstock on March 4th at 7.30. He will also be playing Vaughan Williams's Sea Symphony in Exeter on March 12th at 7.30.

Those who heard him in January may want to put these dates in their diaries. One of the highlights of the January concert was the piano playing of a marvellous young pianist, Jennifer Hughes. Jennifer teaches at the Royal College of Music and has already performed in the Wigmore Hall and the Cadogan Hall and is shortly going to Sweden. We are exploring the possibility that Jennifer might return later in the year for a piano recital.

Don Draper

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Thursday 7th April

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Members £2; visitors £3; to include tea and biscuits.

Friday 4th March at the Marine Theatre, 7.30 pm; tickets £14.00 (concessions apply).

Hot New Orleans Jazz with the Sunset Café Stompers. A joint fund-raiser for Lyme Regis Museum extension and Marine Theatre building works.

David Cox 443156

Poppy Appeal

Due to John & Jane Garland planning a move to Wiltshire, Jane asks if anyone would be interested in taking over the running of the Poppy Appeal. She would be happy to explain what is involved. Could any interested party please telephone: **01297 444120** please.



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Here's a page or two, depending on font sizes, of a book I hope to complete by the end of this year:

Here's a guide for which sauce to use with each type of fish. For this I've split fish species into 3 categories in order to guide you towards exactly what a good restaurant would do as it's imperative that you don't overpower milder tasting fish:

1. White fish fillets of Cod, Pollack, Whiting, Haddock or Hake will go with anything citrus and milder herbs like Parsley or Tarragon. Cucumber based sauces work well but Tartar or Beurre Blanc are most popular as they compliment white fish at its freshest.
2. Round fish like Bass, Bream or Mullet and oilier fish like Mackerel or Herring can be spiced right up or baked just plainly in tinfoil with a good squeeze of lemon and knob of butter. It really depends on your taste or what mood you're in because these are the most versatile fish to use any flavour with. With stronger aftertastes, the greyer meat on these fish are powerful in their own right. You can drizzle any asian spiced sauces over them, namely soy sauce, ginger and spring onion sauces. Don't be frightened to douse curry sauces over Mackerel and feel free to burn your mouth properly by marinating Seabass fillets in vodka with chilli seeds. Stronger flavours only add to the joy.
3. Sauces for Flat fish like Turbot, Plaice or Lemon Sole are in complete contrast to the text above. It would be nigh on criminal to put rosemary with a Dab or similar flatty. I remember when Dick Strawbridge and his son came in and filmed a few years ago on their travels around the UK with their lovely clinker moored in Bridport, another local hell hole. Not quite as bad as Weymouth but where the locals generally sport smaller hands and feet than in the opulent villages surrounding the cursed village itself. James made us a fantastic creamy cucumber milkshake to start which to his credit was very very fine. Then the second course came. Dab with Masala sauce. I'd chided him during the filming and he made the sauce milder, but still it over powered. The crew told us to be critical and I was. They cut those bits. In hindsight, when you've got to think on the fly in these productions, it was his only mistake in a very fine meal and I don't hold any grudges and they treated us to a lovely Summers day on board, bless them.

So there in lies the lesson. Keep it simple with flat fish. Cucumber sauce works well with Turbot, as do the herbs associated with white fish mentioned above. Flatties also have a longer shelf life and so long as you take the fish out the plastic and plate up in your fridge with an upturned plate on top, flying saucer style, they'll last a week, developing taste the longer you leave them. A chef in Shoreditch I served used to hang Turbot for a week before service. Stiff and straight out the sea, they don't taste of much until they're left for a few days.

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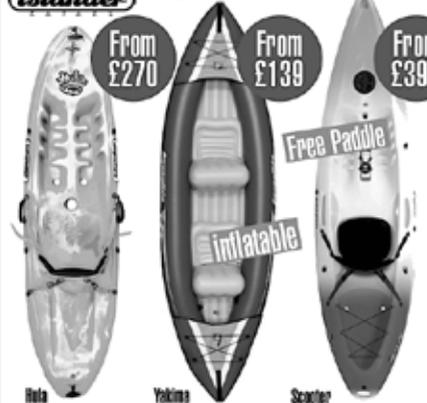
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Uplyme Together

February 2016

Update and report on community consultation event 23rd January 2016

Work has progressed over the past months on the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan. The Plan Group has taken account of views expressed by the local community through questionnaires and other consultation events, has undertaken survey work and engaged with the District and County Councils, as well as other agencies such as Natural England, Historic England and the Environment Agency.

Before the Plan is submitted to East Devon District Council and then published for formal public consultation, the Group believed it was important that the community was consulted again on the emerging, working draft of the Neighbourhood Plan, with a view to ensuring that there is a broad consensus of support for the plan and its policies.

A Community Consultation event was held in the village hall on 23 January 2016 when over 60 interested people attended, to view the latest version of the plan and its policies for various land uses, which also included:

- A plan showing some proposed amendments to the Built up Area Boundary
- A plan illustrating a proposal for a Conservation Area in the historic core of Uplyme
- A proposal and plan showing a possible area of 'Local Green space' running through the village, which is considered to be of greatest amenity, wildlife and landscape value
- Plans showing the County Council's proposed highway improvement at the narrows, near the Crogg Lane junction
- A Plan showing 3 proposed 'Exception' housing sites to provide affordable housing to meet local needs.

These can all be viewed on the Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan website.

If you missed the event on 23 January you will still have an opportunity to comment formally on the Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan, when it is published for consultation by East Devon District Council, which should be in March or April, after it has been completed and submitted to EDDC.

Some very positive comments were received on the plan and appreciation expressed of the hard work that has gone into the process so far.

„Thank you to all the people who have worked on this. I am very pleased to see the traffic calming plans for Crogg Lane/ Barnes Meadow.,,

„A first class exhibition after a first class & long survey. Pleased to know that the young people of the village will get preference for housing.,,

„Thank you all everyone for all the hard work you have done. Low rent houses, flats needed for local people including for single people please.,,

John Garland: Chair, Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan Group

Notes from the Council Meeting, 10th February 2016

Applications considered by the Planning Committee (see minutes for full details):

- **Land Adjacent to Lyme Road (Adjoining Uplyme Village Hall)**
Construction of two storey school building: Amendments to plans. *Objection to access arrangements only*
- **Land At Bluebell Holt Lyme Road** Outline application for erection of dwelling and garage, only access to be considered. *Qualified objection*
- **Fayre View Lime Kiln Lane** Construction of dormer window on south east facing roofslope of bungalow; construction of garage. *No objection*
- **Rhode Hill Lodge Rhode Lane** T1, Oak: reduction G1, Beech: reduction. *No determination owing to quality of application*
- **Land adjacent Glebelands Uplyme** T14 and T23 - Ash - fell. T16 and T21 - Sycamore - fell *Objection*

Applications approved by EDDC / DCC:

- **Colmers Woodhouse Fields** Proposed two storey side extension (including removal of existing outbuilding). *Approved with conditions re materials and ancillary use*
- **Bridlepath Lodge Woodhouse Hill** Proposed extensions to dwelling. *Approval with standard conditions*
- **Hartgrove Hill Farm Trinity Hill Road** Retention of 2 no. flag poles and flags and 3 no. freestanding signs. *Split decision – conditional approval of flagpoles, refusal of roadside signs*
- **Fayre View Lime Kiln Lane** Construction of dormer window on south east facing roofslope of bungalow; construction of garage. *Approved with conditions re materials*

Police report: PCSO Trott was pleased to tell the meeting that no crimes had been reported in the parish, but that a number of thefts from vans had taken place in the area, so tradesmen were warned to keep their vehicles and tools secure. Dangerous or obstructive parking was being investigated, and members of the public who see offending vehicles could take photos showing the registration plate and send them to the Clerk, who will pass them on for action.

Coastal Community Team: the meeting heard from Adrian Ragbourne, who introduced the work of the CCT in improving the economy of Lyme, Uplyme and Charmouth. A number of projects had been identified, including a major upgrade to the riverside footpath from Uplyme to Lyme, to allow disabled and pushchair access. Later in the meeting, the Council agreed to offer £1000 from its general

reserves towards running costs this year, in order that work to secure significant funding could take place.

Tennis court: as regular players will know, the court is closed owing to flood damage. The Council will be writing to support the trustees of the field in their efforts to get some developer funding from EDDC towards its rebuilding, which will cost approximately £40,000. As the court is the major source of revenue for the maintenance of the field, without it, the village is likely to lose a much-valued resource.

Highways: there have been a number of completed improvements to drainage and surfaces over the past few months, and Cllr Jim Knight was thanked for his work on our behalf in getting these done; there are more to come of course. On a related matter, the parish lengthsman and his volunteer helpers have been visiting various stretches of road and digging out drains and ditches. Residents of Woodhouse and Cannington have noticed the difference, for example. Over the next few weeks, he will be continuing to visit the worst areas, until the worst backlog has been cleared. The Council hopes that in future it can offer a better and more economical service than that provided by Devon CC, and has applied for Parishes Together funding for 2016-2017.

Floods: over the weekend of 5-7 February, the parish experienced very heavy rainfall that tested our flood resilience measures to the limit. The weirs at Carswell prevented flooding at Cooks Mead, and the overflow channel in the children's playground worked well. New drains and a stone trap at Cuckoo Lane were overwhelmed, despite the best efforts of residents digging out drains and the culvert. Work at Venlake by residents helped alleviate flooding, and replacement of the culvert there is scheduled for the end of February. The Council thanks everyone who turned out in atrocious weather – including the Fowlers, Donna Heath, Colin Pratt, the Lewins and Nick Bogue, and of course James Booth and Dave Ostler, always ready with heavy machinery! If we have not been notified of other examples of community spirit and you aren't on the list, please take this as thanks to you too.



*Lois Wakeman, Parish Clerk (until 30th March!)
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East Devon's Refuse & Recycling service is being improved...

At our Cabinet meeting on 16th February we considered tenders received for a seven-year contract to collect refuse and recycling across the district.

Collection of waste from our properties is probably the most valued service we provide to East Devon residents; it is also one of our greatest council costs.

Recent trials have been held in Feniton and The Colony in Exmouth. The trial included a reduction in the frequency of collection of landfill waste from two weekly to three weekly, coupled with an enhanced weekly kerbside recycling collection service. Cardboard and mixed plastics were added to the current 'green bin' and blue 'food bin' weekly service. A separate Absorbent Hygiene Products collection is from some households for dressings and similar needs.

Trials a complete success...

It is quite clear that the trials have been a complete success. It has been found that, with an enhanced weekly kerbside recycling collection, most households find a three-weekly residual waste collection service adequate.

The amount of waste going for recycling has dramatically increased to 56% overall, with residual waste, which typically goes for incineration, reducing by 19% from 7.9 tonnes per week to 6.4 tonnes per week.

Negotiating the new contract...

An extensive procurement process has been completed, considering a number of alternative solutions, within a contract worth around £30million. Prospective suppliers were also invited to add their suggestions to further improve the service.

£265k per year saved, yet a better service to be delivered...

Across all the options there was a clear winner, based on a combine assessment of both price and quality. Based on this we decided that this tender should be accepted. I am pleased to confirm that this represents a 7% reduction in costs - for an improved service which better meets our residents recycling wishes by reflecting that offered in the recent trials. We will also be able to meet the EU target of 50% recycling by 2020.

This contract will save around £265k per year. This is approx. £135k less than the £400k annual saving envisaged in our draft revenue budgets, but adjustments can be made to accommodate this.

Changes will avoid 'Bank Holiday' weeks...

This is great news, with a careful plan now being prepared to roll out the new service across the district. This includes the ordering and delivery of a new vehicle fleet with more recycling capacity. Recognising that implementation of a change like this will put pressure on the service, the change will not be made on a week which is affected by a bank holiday nearby. I do not expect any change to take effect before the middle of June.

East Devon makes direct bid to BDUK for Superfast Broadband...

All local residents will be aware that the provision of Broadband to our Ward has, shall we say, been a subject of 'some frustration' since I was first elected in 2009. Connecting Devon and Somerset and partners BT have failed to offer Superfast Broadband to large parts of our rural parishes.

I am pleased to be able to confirm that East Devon District Council has made a bid directly to BDUK to deliver Superfast Broadband to as many as possible of this 'Last 10%', neglected by the current programme. The East Devon proposal is for a joint venture with Broadway Partners based on Fibre to the home (FTTH) coupled with fixed wireless.

The area of our ward based around Dowlands, Rousdon and Combpyne features prominently in the bid (full details of the proposal submitted are on my website). Any solution could be seen as capable of extension through St Marys to Raymonds Hill and Yawl.

A formal response is awaited, but in Trinity we are currently engaged with direct discussions, not just as part of the East Devon proposal, but also on alternative solutions directly with both BT and Connecting Devon & Somerset (individually!)

Full details on all stories and the latest news on my website www.trinitymatters.co.uk

Cllr Ian Thomas – Trinity Ward, East Devon District Council

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