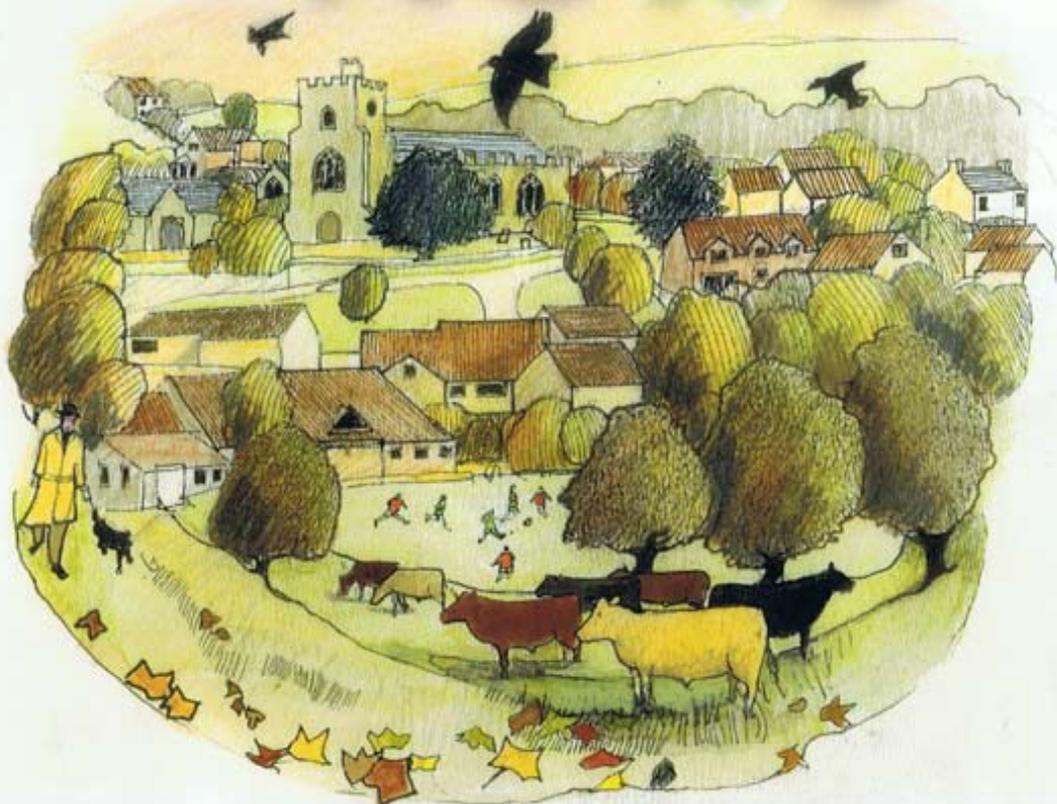




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Worship in November & beginning of December

November

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

Remembrance Sunday
13th 10am Morning Worship
6pm Evening Worship with communion



20th 10am Morning Worship with communion (Junior Church)
6pm Evening Worship

1st Sunday of Advent
27th 10am Cafe Worship (all age)
6pm Evening Worship with agape



December

4th 10am Morning Worship with communion (Junior Church)
6pm Evening Worship

11th 10am Morning Worship (Junior Church)
6pm Evening Worship with communion

18th 10am Posada Nativity + Iona Communion
6pm Carols by Candlelight

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:

16th October Albert Franke
16th October Livia Willett

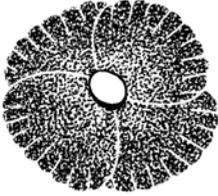
Marriages:

Nil

Funerals/Thanksgivings:

9th September William Evans
20th October Nigel Tedbury
29th October Rene Currington





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Please remember the **NEXT** issue of the magazine is for **December & January** and all articles up to and including things for early **February** should be with us by the **10th November**

Email to - parishnews@uplymechurch.org.uk



I am looking out of my study window. The sun is casting long shadows on the lawn; the trees are speckled with gold as they wave gently in the autumn breeze. There is a pigeon standing on the lawn, and two magpies peck animatedly at rotting, windfall apples. They are welcome – we certainly can't eat them all. But, by the time you read this the clocks will have gone back and the darkness will settle around us earlier and earlier each evening.

Although I love this *season of mists and mellow fruitfulness*, as Keats put it, I also find it mildly depressing as I anticipate what winter will throw at us. But then I begin to think about Christmas and that baby who came to save us and to be with us.

Speaking of babies, I baptised two recently. Choosing a name for a baby can be extremely difficult. In this case one name came from the German, Adalbert, meaning 'noble' and 'bright', and the other baby was named after the wife of the Roman emperor, Augustus. As Jennifer Rees Larcombe in her book, *A Year's Journey with God*, says, naming a baby in biblical times it was even more difficult than today, because the meaning was so important. For example, one woman gave birth when the Philistines attacked Israel and stole the ark of the covenant. Her husband was killed and she called her new son, Ichabod, which means 'God's glory has departed'. Jabez, a good man from the Old Testament, was called 'pain-giver', so long and terrible was his mother's labour. And Jacob means 'supplanter', which is exactly what he did when he cheated his brother, Esau, out of his birthright.

Mary and Joseph didn't have a choice over the name of their baby. The angel had told them he was to be called Jesus, which means 'Saviour', 'he saves' or 'God saves'. But he has many other names which also have significance for us. The one I think of at this time of year as Advent approaches is Emmanuel, or 'God with us'.

It is reassuring to know that as winter steals its icy fingers towards us, in the gathering gloom we can remember the 'Light of the World', another of Jesus' names, who came to earth, pierced the darkness and brought us life. The darkness will never overcome him. In the words of the beautiful Advent carol which we will sing again this year, *Come O come Emmanuel and rescue captive Israel*.

Kate Woolven



From the Editor

Just a quick note to say that the next issue of the magazine is the double!

Make sure you have all the information in for all things up to and including early February. My deadlines are extremely tight this month, so please act early and make sure you get your items in on time!

Are you coming to the Church Christmas services? See page 8 for the dates, and look out for further details in the December/January edition of the magazine!

Ed.



Uplyme Help at Hand

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. Or maybe just a friendly face to share a cup of coffee and have a chat?

The autumn is here and you may find it harder to get out.

Please let us know if you just want a change, perhaps a drive into the country or a visit to a cafe.

Our first community lunch at Trill Farm is on Tuesday November 22nd. If you know of anyone who is isolated or lonely and would enjoy a lunch out, please let Anne or Marilyn know (numbers below). We hope this event will happen every 2 months so if you are not available this time or there are no spaces left, there should be plenty of other opportunities. Transport can be arranged.

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| A meal if you're unwell? | Help with correspondence? |
| A lift to the doctor's? | Company on a short walk? |
| Prescriptions collected? | Reading? |
| Emergency items of shopping? | Relieving a carer? |
| Your dog to be walked if you're not up to it? | A lift to see a friend? |
| A visit and a chat if you can't get out? | Accessing services? |

PLEASE NOTE NEW PHONE NUMBERS:

General Enquiries:

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Marilyn Kent – 07885 859946

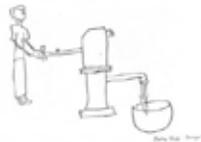
Transport:

Jenny Perham – 01297 32254

David Jones – 01297 444729

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

H – HIV Being diagnosed with HIV has had tremendous stigma in Zambia, with people hiding their diagnosis even from their closest friends. This was true even in the church when people felt ashamed of their situation. However it changed when Darius, a local pastor of one of the BIC churches, our link organisation in Zambia, contracted HIV. He felt it was very important that everyone knew that he was HIV



positive and his honesty has transformed the situation. Now people are able to be honest with each other, seek support and BICC have set up home-care teams which are trained to provide support for people with HIV and AIDs in their local communities. We attended a meeting of home care teams during our visit to Zambia and they are an amazing group of people, many of whom were struggling with the effects of HIV in their own family situations. All had the desire to look outwards and help others. For some, this was providing pastoral support as well as practical help. But there were others who were involved in running training courses like the one Tearfund has developed on 'Having a healthy child'. This explains practically, among other things, the need to ensure that all births take place in hospital to prevent the transfer of HIV to the baby. Cutting the cord in sterile conditions ensures this and has been one factor in the reduced incidence of HIV in Zambia. Recent figures have shown a dramatic reduction in rural areas particularly, which is wonderful.

Pastor Darius and his wife

How you can help..... Thank you to everyone who supports Uplyme Zambia Water Project seeking to raise £10,000 each year to provide clean water in rural Zambia. We appreciate each one of you, your

attendance at our events, gifts and collecting small change which really does make a big difference. If you'd like a box to help you do this, please pick one up in church near the Zambia display and return it to us when it's full.

Don't miss Martin and Mike's Really, Really, Easy Quiz Night

**Saturday 12th November
Uplyme Church 6.30 for 7p.m**

Make up a team of six or you can join one on the day
Soup and pud £5 for adults £2.50 for children up to 16

Tickets from Church Office 444499 or Sue Wells 444289



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 November 12th

Please meet outside the church for an **10.30** 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 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 **Jan on 01297 444499**

Look forward to seeing you there!



UPLYME CHURCH FAYRE



Saturday 3rd December

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DO COME & JOIN US



Come to our Christmas Fayre

A small team from Uplyme Church is at present planning this year's Christmas Fayre which will take place in the Church on December 3rd, 12-2.30pm. This is always a lively, engaging event for the whole community, offering festive lunch, light bites and soup amongst a range of stalls and games. Previous years have also included singing by the Gospel Singers, singing solos and instrumentals by talented young people from our Church, come and find out the surprises in store this year!

While this is only one of many community events organised by our Church, it is very special as it gives everyone the chance to get together and marvel at and buy wares, and even taste some of them all made with the tremendous skills and artistry of the Uplyme Community. There's plenty for all ages to see, hear and enjoy, and of course it's another chance to meet up with your friends and make new ones!

So we're looking forward to seeing you very much, come and enjoy yourselves, have a chat over lunch or a cup of tea or coffee and cake, catch up with all the news and have some fun!

Carol Linsley

NEWS FROM THE FESTIVAL CHOIR

As I write, rehearsals are under way for the Harvest Evening Communion service. This will be tinged with a certain amount of nostalgia, as it will be the last time that the present organ will be heard. I have been playing it for almost twenty years and Adrian for much longer. It needs major and expensive refurbishment; we have been experiencing an increasing number of faults, not all of which will be noticeable to the congregation. By the time rehearsals begin for the Annual Carol Service, the new organ will be in use and will provide organists with much greater versatility.

Edith Piaf once said, 'Singing is a way of escaping. It's another world. I'm no longer on earth'. Sadly, I've met many people who have been told they cannot sing – some, to my amazement, by their teacher at school. What nonsense! Just look, for example, at the number of community choirs which have sprung up over recent years. They are not for the experts, because anyone and everyone can come along – no auditions are necessary.

The Carol Service is undoubtedly the highlight of the Festival Choir's calendar and rehearsals will be beginning at the end of November. Come and join us – we are a very friendly group. No previous experience is necessary and lots of help is available. To secure your very own Edith Piaf experience, ring Adrian on 442902!

Jo Cursley - Spotlight

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And all clever people were good,
The world would be nicer than ever
We thought that it possibly could.

But somehow 'tis seldom or never
The two hit it off as they should.
The good are so harsh to the clever,
The clever, so rude to the good!

So friends, let it be our endeavour
To make each by each understood;
For few can be good, like the clever,
Or clever, so well as the good!

Written by Dame Elizabeth
Wordsworth, Educationalist
She is the great-niece of the poet Wil-
liam Wordsworth

***This witty poem has been sent in
by Diana Shervington***



Uplyme Church



*Merry
Christmas*

Sunday 18th December

10am Posada Nativity



Sunday 18th December

6pm Carols by Candlelight

Christmas Eve



11pm Midnight Communion



Christmas Day

10am Christmas Family Worship



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UPLYME HELP AT HAND LUNCH AT TRILL FARM



As you may be aware we are conducting a series of lessons at Bethany Chapel for gentlemen who are looking to extend their cooking skills. We involved three “teachers” and three “pupils” in our first community lunch at Trill Farm near Axminster on Tuesday 4 October. We were joined by Adrian Ragbourn of Lyme Forward and Pat Turrall, who was somewhat surprised to find that she would be involved in the preparation.

Under the friendly direction of Chris Onions, the resident chef, we were firstly taught to joint the free-range chicken which each of us had on a chopping board in front of us. We then proceeded to prepare the lunch for ourselves, thirteen venerable members of the Uplyme and Lyme Regis community and a couple of the farm workers. This consisted of a hearty chicken soup containing many vegetables and herbs (more like a stew) with freshly baked bread followed by a spiced apple cake for pudding and finished off with a warm herbal drink made with lemon verbena and camomile from the Trill herb garden.

Our contribution mainly consisted of peeling and chopping vegetables, herbs and apples, arranging the tables and serving our guests, who were ferried to and from Uplyme Village Hall in the TRIP community minibus. After the lunch which seemed to go down well, we helpers were given a guided tour by Chris, including the soup-making and cider-making areas, the herb and vegetable gardens and a visit to the three pigs.



We owe a great debt of gratitude to Adrian Ragbourn, who not only arranged for us to use the Bethany Chapel for our lessons, introduced us to Trill Farm and organised the minibus, but also came and helped out on the day.

We are hoping that these lunches will be held on a regular basis and there may well be another on 22 November. If you know of anyone locally who is isolated or lonely and would enjoy a lunch out, please let Anne Hardman (01297 444799) or Marilyn Kent (07885 859946) know.

David Jones



1st Lym Valley Scout Group

Half way through the term and we seem to have done so much already.

The Beavers have gained their cyclist badge and are working their way towards the Animal Lovers Badge. They visited Pets at Home in Axminster and had a brilliant time with the animals, getting to handle rabbits and guinea pigs. For some of the Beavers this was the first time they had handled an animal. We will be working towards the Digital badge and Experiment badge this month.



The Cubs have increased in numbers with new Leader Paul settling in. They have worked towards the Pioneering and Scientist badge and this month are visiting the Norman Lockyer Observatory at Sidmouth and doing the Astronomy badge.

The Scouts have continued with their cyclist badge with a night of cycle maintenance and visited the Tunnel for shooting. They have been learning to cook soup towards their chef badge. This month they will have a visit to Hix's restaurant to learn more about cooking fish.

This year 1st Lym Valley Scout Group will be at Uplyme for Remembrance Sunday on the 13th November. This is a very important service for us and we encourage all our Beavers, Cubs and Scouts to attend the parade and pay their respects. The Scouts will be staying at the Scout Hut this weekend and will parade to the church from there.

We have spaces in all the sections, if you have a son or daughter who would like to join us and have fun please contact me. Adults are also welcome to join as leaders.

Yours in Scouting

Karen Yelland

Beaver and Scout Leader

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Died in the Services

Little Alex was staring up at the large brass plaque that hung on the side wall of the church. The plaque was covered with names, and seemed to fascinate the seven-year old. "All those names," he said to the minister. "Who are they?"

"Well, they were people who used to go to this church," explained the minister. "This is a memorial to all the young men and women who died in the services."

Soberly, they stood together, staring at the large plaque. Little Alex's voice was barely audible when he asked, "Which service, the 10 o'clock, or the 6 o'clock?"

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Some Reflections on my Gardening Life

Dear Readers

This month I have drawn inspiration from two parts of last month's parish magazine which touched me greatly. As you read these notes you will see which parts of the last magazine I refer to.

Horticulture has always been my living and I got the bug so to speak early on in life. My grandfather used to store beetroot and carrots for the winter in old gunpowder drums in his greenhouse. He'd put a layer of dry silver sand and a layer of beetroot or carrot until the drum was filled, then the lid would go on for the winter. The roots would keep nice and dry and frost free for my grandmother to use throughout the winter. A lot of the older generation would remember the days when food was in short supply and growing your own fruit and vegetables was the only way to feed the family. This where I drew my first bit of inspiration. Reading about Ann, Roy and Walter Keeley. It reminded me of days spent with my grandfather - mainly on school holidays as he lived in the west midlands. We would be planting, hoeing and if wet, be in the greenhouse pricking out seedlings. This was where I got my interest in horticulture.

I knew what path I wanted to go down (yes you guessed it the garden one!). Aged eleven I moved to Uplyme and paid a visit to Blossom Hill Nurseries to ask if I could have a look around the nursery. Walt Keeley was sitting among hundreds of boxes of pricked out seedlings, and for some reason my passion for horticulture was kindled! I would spend many hours with the Keeley family picking fruit, chasing blackbirds out of fruit cages, pricking out bedding plants and so on. I owe a lot to the Keeley family as they took me under their wing nurtured me and still inspire me to this day.

The second part of last month's magazine that got me thinking about the job I do, was the one on the second page. Roger the Reader Reflects & Diana's piece about Malala set me thinking about the seasons that are approaching us. We can now expect short days and long nights and this gives us time to reflect on the gardening year and look forward to the new calendar year.

I am sure that God has played a big part in my life as to the direction I have taken. The enjoyment that Gardening can bring to people is incredible at whatever level you are. The feeling of going out into the garden and smelling flowers, feeling texture and your eyes focusing on all things that have been made is a blessing of God's wonderful creation.

God Bless you All

Nigel Ball

PINHAY HOUSE CARE HOME COFFEE MORNING

in conjunction with

“Save The Children”

Wednesday 23rd November 10.30 - 12noon

On the Lyme to Rousdon Coast Road ALL ARE WELCOME!

Bethany Chapel

At Bethany Chapel, Coombe St, Lyme Regis there is a coffee morning **10.30 - 12.30 Sat 26/11/16**. Instead of set prices there will only be collection boxes for lifeboat and air ambulance.

Our **4pm service on Sunday 27/11/16** will be a musical occasion, followed by a delicious tea including home-made savouries and cakes for which there is no charge.

An advance notice is that Bethany's December coffee morning will include a table-top sale by a number of local charities, starting at **10.30 on Sat 10/12/16**

Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society **[www. ulrhs.wordpress.com](http://www.ulrhs.wordpress.com)**

Horticultural Society events in November

Our AGM will be held on Wednesday 23rd November at 7:30pm in Uplyme Village Hall, followed at 8pm by a talk on “What to grow in your greenhouse” by Mike Burks of the Gardens Group. It is very important that as many members as possible attend – we have several vacancies as three long-serving members of the Committee are stepping down this year, and it is essential for the future success of our events that we have new people coming on board to help put them on. It is not a huge commitment – and if you just want to help with the Summer Show, or with organising the trips or talks, without being a member of the full Committee, that will be fine. Without more help, we may not be able to provide the range of activities our members have become used to enjoying – your Society needs you! Please come along and play your part in the ongoing success of the Society.

The 2016 Summer Show in July was a great success, with perfect weather and a good crowd coming to enjoy the various competitions (despite the poor growing weather early in the Summer) and the many stalls and entertainments on the Show Field. The final surplus of almost £1900 will be shared with the Village Hall and Playing Field, so it will be going to good Uplyme causes. We are already putting the schedule together for the 2017 Show – we hope there will be enough helpers to enable us to have as big a success next year!

Rosemary Britton



Sunday 27th November 2016

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UPLYME VILLAGE HALL

I cannot believe how quickly this Term is going, it seems to have raced by. Now we are in November, the Clocks have gone back, and Winter is here. Hopefully we should now have our new Shutters, and a full complement of Lights , if no "little gremlins" popped up during the October Half-Term, and we will have had our Barn Dance, a new learning experience for me!

I had occasion to go over to the Hall just before Pre-School started one morning. The Hall is fantastic for the "little ones", they have so much space, and what took my eyes were the brightly painted little chairs, and equipment, it looks so much fun,

I would encourage anyone to come and have a go at Short Mat Bowls, it is a lovely social evening, we have "tea and bickies" and chat half way through, it is a nice form of exercise, and there is a lot of laughter. A great evening.

Lastly on December 10th we are having a Christmas Coffee Morning, we have our "thinking caps" on to try to make it a bit different, as there is so much on in December to compete against, so more details in the December Parish News.

Barbara Kidson

Chairman

On **Saturday November 19 at 7.30 pm** in the Minster the Axminster and District Choral Society will perform Handel's Alexander's Feast. This beautiful and dramatic choral work, also known as The Power of Musick, composed in 1736 in honour of St Cecilia, the patron saint of music, describes a banquet held by Alexander the Great and his mistress Thaïs in the captured Persian city of Persepolis, during which the musician Timotheus sings and plays his lyre, arousing various moods in Alexander until he is finally incited to burn the city down in revenge for his dead Greek soldiers.

The piece was a great success and it encouraged Handel to make the transition from writing Italian operas to English choral works such as the famous Messiah. Under the baton of Associate Music Director Judy Martin with Director of Music Peter Parshall on the organ, the choir will be supported by a professional orchestra and established young soloists; Julian Rippon, baritone, Michael Graham, tenor and Chloe Stratta, soprano. Tickets will be £12 and £15 from Archway Books, Church Street, Axminster or phone 01404 881838 or members of the choir.

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Village hall booking dates for November 2016

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Brownies

Term times only

Mondays 5.30pm-7.00pm

Gym Club

Tuesdays 4pm-6.30pm (check holidays)

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Short Mat Bowls

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Patchwork ladies

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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 November 2016

Saturday 5th Cashmere sale 9-4pm

Friday 11th Brownies

Saturday 12th/ 26th Mainly ballroom 8pm

Saturday 19th Private hire

Friday 25th PTFA Xmas Bazaar
3.30pm

Saturday 26th Private hire

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check with the individual organisations for
event times.

***Our next meetings are, 1st November /
6th December 2016
Please come and join us.***

Coming up in December

Mainly ballroom... 10th

V/H fundraiser..... 10th

Mrs Ethelstons end of term...16th



Si-the-Fish.

Here's another excerpt from my forthcoming book.

“They're scarce now madam.”

There's a lot of confusion: supermarket fishmongers don't have a clue about seasonality because they don't buy first hand. Their fish always comes in polystyrene boxes and is sometimes frozen on arrival. If you're buying fish in a supermarket as 'fresh', the chances are that it will have been frozen at sea on the factory boats when caught. This is because it'll be another week before that boat arrives in port, then the fish is driven to huge central distribution centres in the middle of the country. It is then touted in the supermarkets as 'fresh in today' because it did arrive at the store that day, but not necessarily from a boat, that morning, or even from the morning before, or the one before that in most cases.

Many people come into the shop and are surprised to see species they'd thought were extinct, because they'd been misinformed by well-meaning plonkers who don't have to wash their own aprons at home.

Prices change with the seasons and the big boys buy what ever they can buy cheapest. So what you see on their slabs is the cheap stuff, not the best or freshest stuff.

In this section I want to give you as many tips for buying and choosing fish as possible. There are a few general rules which, for a little effort, will allow you to eat meals at home that will be as good as anything you'd pay for in a top restaurant.

There is also a seasonality guide for south coast fish so you can choose what to get hold of right now.

There's an awful lot more covered in the book, this is just a little bit..

Friends of Lyme Regis Philpot Museum Woodmead Hall at 2.30 pm: Thursday 3rd November

'In Search of the Black Iris – a Journey through Jordan', by Stephen & Nina Locke. The talk will cover the Black Iris, the national flower, the ancient human settlement of Petra, the Roman town of Jerash and the mosaics of Mabada.

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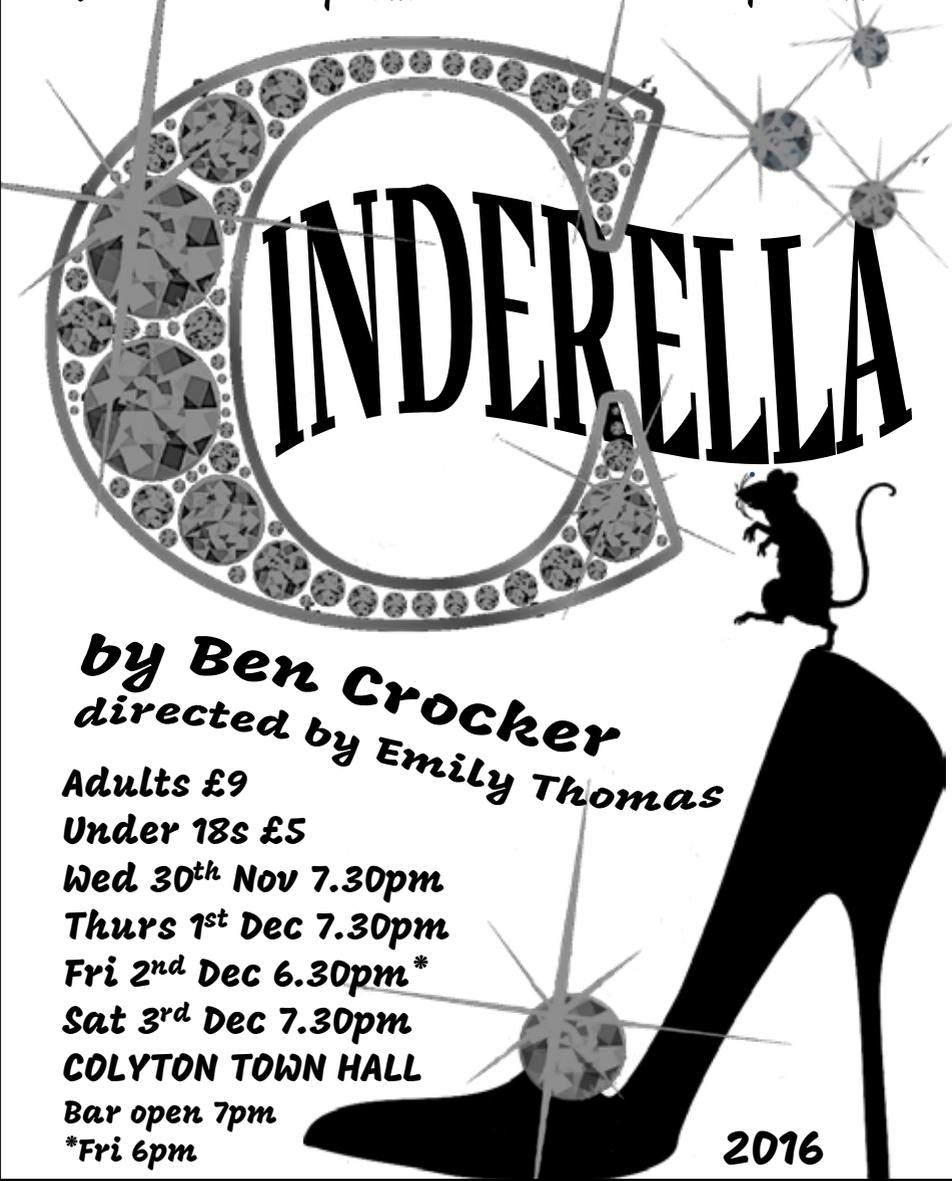
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Notes from the Parish Council Meeting, 12th October 2016

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

- **7 Glebelands Uplyme**, Copper beech (T1), light crown reduction and shaping as illustrated in Fig. 2 of the Arboricultural Report, *No objection*
- **The Orchard, Rhode Lane, Uplyme**, Single storey extension with balcony above, *No objection*
- **Newcastle Cottage, Woodhouse Lane, Uplyme**, Addition of 90cm tall chimney pot to existing stack, *No objection*
- **Newcastle Cottage, Woodhouse Lane, Uplyme**, Addition of 90cm tall chimney pot to existing stack, construction of garden shed, *No objection*
- **Lark Rising, Spring Head Road, Uplyme**, Revision to scheme approved under application number 15/1738/FUL, erection of two storey side extension and single storey rear extensions, demolition of existing conservatory, incorporating balconies to first floor east elevation to change part of the roof, *No objection*
- **Hook Farm, Gore Lane, Uplyme**, Proposed conversion and extension of building to form dwelling, *No objection*
- **Land Adjacent Dell Cottage, Lime Kiln Lane, Uplyme**, Construction of two storey dwelling and formation of parking/landscaping, *Objection*
- **Hartgrove Hill Farm, Trinity Hill Road**, Retention of timber huts to be used for overflow accommodation for let holiday units on site, *Objection*
- **Lymewood Retirement Home, Lyme Road, Uplyme**, Change of use of nursing home (Class C2) to 3no dwellings (Class C3), *No objection*
- **Lindens, Mill Lane, Uplyme**, Retention of workshop/store, *No objection, subject to conditions*

Applications approved by EDDC / DCC:

- **Quarry Drift, Lime Kiln Lane**, Revised application to 15/1541/FUL to amend external cladding details and enlarged and enclosed tool store, *Approved*

New Councillor: Chairman welcomed new councillor Becky Turner to Uplyme Parish Council.

Dog Bin: The Parish Council have ordered a dog bin to be positioned at 'The Glen' which will be emptied frequently.

Neighbourhood Plan: Following consultation the Parish Council resolved to approve the revised Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan, the Strategic Environmental Assessment and its Appendices and associated Plans, the Consultation Statement and its Appendices, and the Basic Conditions Report. The plan will

now be submitted to EDDC in accordance with Regulation 15 of the Neighbourhood Plan Regulations, with a view to further consultation and to the Independent Examination being arranged by EDDC.

Highways: Major sewerage works are being carried out in 'Yawl Hill Lane' by contractors involving heavy goods vehicles, this is a necessary disruption but will be kept to a minimum and tidied after completion.

Tree Warden: Welcome to David Sole who has kindly volunteered to take up the vacant position of the Uplyme Parish Council Tree Warden

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The Royal Ballet School: 'A Minuet in Time'

The U3A's November talk is by Maureen D'Albertanson, former Academic Head of the Royal Ballet School, who will be discussing her role in this distinguished, and unique, British institution.

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This will be a treat for ballet aficionados as well as for those whose knowledge of the Royal Ballet School may be limited to that painful audition scene in Billy Elliott, or whose familiarity with its non-fictional graduates extends only as far as Darcey Bussell judging 'Strictly Come Dancing'.

The Royal Ballet School currently has more boys than girls enrolled. Is this the 'Billy Elliott Effect', or something more complicated? We may discover some answers to that question.

Woodmead Halls, Friday 11th November. Talk begins at 11.00, following members' AGM at 10.00, and coffee. Entry is free for U3A members; for non-members a £2 donation is suggested.

The Electoral Review has two parts;

1. How big should EDDC be?

Before any boundaries are redrawn, the Commission comes to a view on the total number of Councillors needed. East Devon DC currently has 59 Councillors, the initial view of the Commissioners, based in part of representation from the Council, in that this should increase by one to 60.

2. Where should the new ward boundaries be?

The Electoral Commission is carrying out two phases of public consultation where we are all invited to present our views on potential new ward boundaries.

The first phase started on 27th September and runs until 5th December 2016. The commission will consider responses to this phase to draw up draft recommendations for new ward boundaries across East Devon. This will be followed by a second phase of consultation, between 7th February and 3rd April 2017, when we will be invited to comment on proposals and propose alternatives.

How will the Commission decide where to place boundaries?

Parliament laid down Statutory criteria, based on which boundaries must be set by the Commission.

- (i) Delivering 'electoral equality' for local voters – this means ensuring that each Councillor represents roughly the same number of voters.
- (ii) 'Interests and identities' of local communities – this means, as far as possible avoiding splitting local ties and using easily identifiable boundaries. As 'Trinity Ward' has a high number of electors for the election of its Councillor, there may be pressure to reduce the area – where might this happen? My personal view is that pressure could come on 'outlying areas' Raymonds Hill to the north or Axmouth to the west perhaps? This would mean that the EDDC ward Boundaries may not then coincide with Parish boundaries, an arrangement I have found particularly helpful in looking to support those I represent effectively.
- (iii) To deliver 'effective and convenient' local government – by ensuring that we can be represented effectively by our elected representatives, and that both the council size and ward boundaries allow EDDC to conduct its business effectively.

It is important that any representation we submit to the commission is supported by evidence and takes into account these statutory criteria.

How to have your say...

The Commission will only consider evidence made in writing. This can be done via the website directly to the section relating to the East Devon review at www.lgbce.org.uk/current-reviews/south-west/devon/east-devon by email to reviews@lgbce.org.uk or letter to Review Officer (East Devon), LGBCE, 14th Floor Millbank Tower, LONDON SW1P 4QP

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At a recent meeting the KGV trustees agreed it needed urgent repairs to the roof. Unfortunately the income of the KGV does not at present allow for anything more than routine maintenance so Uplyme United Charities have decided to make an appeal to cover a thorough restoration, including re-roofing.

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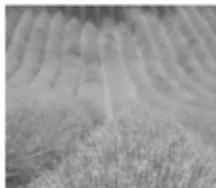
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