

St. Peter & St. Paul, Uplyme

Parish News

OCTOBER 2008



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**St Peter swore that this would be the last
bargin priced cruise he'd take
with Sam & Kate**

Christ in Crisis

“You never know what’s round the corner!” It’s true. Having kept fit all my life, taught PE, trained with elite forces in the Royal Marines and Army; it was beyond my wildest imagination that I could have a major heart attack, aged 53. In fact, as a non-smoker and having a good weight to height ratio, I thought that the heart would be the last of my problems. Surely sports injuries would be the first to catch up with me? But, ‘you never know what’s round the corner’.

So it was quite a surprise on the Sunday of the May bank holiday weekend when I was rushed into hospital for an emergency procedure to have my main right coronary artery re-opened with stents. The procedure was well executed by a superb team, though there were complications because of delay and potential difficulties in other areas which to an extent remain with me now. It was certainly a life-changing experience! I stayed in hospital longer than usual and was sent home with strict instructions not to work for 8 weeks and to seriously limit all physical and mental activity.

But things are going well: I am now back at work part time, and undergoing tests and consultations to see how my heart is progressing and whether further invasive treatment is necessary. Importantly for me, I am able to exercise again though within strict boundaries. It’s very good to be flexing my muscles and getting my lungs working once more. It is also good to look back and reflect upon the journey I have traveled since the end of May.

Firstly my wife and family have been a constant encouragement to me. Their sensitivity and support has been the mainstay, humanly speaking, throughout the experience.

Secondly, Lyn and I, with our children, feel a deep sense of gratitude to you all for your love and care throughout this time. Our local church family and village communities have been extraordinarily generous in their support in every way; spiritually, socially and practically. We are deeply moved and it has made an enormous difference as I’ll explain later. Thirdly, I am so thankful for the medical team at Exeter Coronary Care Unit who were both thoroughly professional in their expertise but also ‘human’ in their understanding.

But what interests me as a pastor reflecting on this journey is how it feels to have a sudden, potentially fatal illness. What is it like to be in crisis? Of course, this is personal. It is not necessarily the common experience. Everyone is different and will have different reactions to their circumstances. I can only speak from my position as a very ordinary Christian bloke.

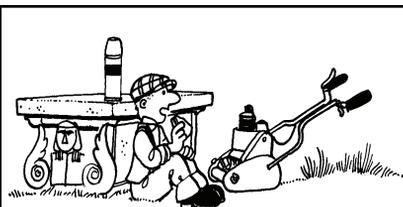
Throughout the whole journey I have felt “carried”. Somehow I was able to thank

God that He was in control from the very outset. I had an almost surreal sense of peace and security, that He (God) was in charge, that He knew what He was doing, and that I was safe with Him. As such, I never once felt fear or apprehension. It sounds crazy, but I actually enjoyed discovering what was going to happen next! Even during moments of extreme discomfort, I felt a calming sense of control and a deep assurance of wellbeing. Where does this come from? I have no doubt: God! What enabled it? I believe: Prayer! So thank you all who prayed.

I didn't sleep well in hospital and there was one night early on when I wondered whether I might die. It was certainly not a frightening prospect from my point of view. But my thoughts quickly went to my wife and family. I hated the thought of their bereavement. Then, rather bizarrely I imagined planning my own funeral; what hymns I would like, who might take it and where it would happen. This all happened at 3am when strange lines of thought can occur! But the thoughts were not random and insecure. They were 'tethered' to passages from the Bible which I had memorized throughout my Christian life. Jesus saying "I am the resurrection and the life, he who believes in me – though he die – yet shall he live, and whoever believes in me shall never die"; and there were several others. They gave peace and comfort.

Throughout this journey I can honestly say that Jesus Christ has been profoundly real to me. He has reassured me of how intimately personal is my relationship with Him. His own death on the cross is centrally important because it tangibly deals in an ongoing way with what separates all people from God which is sin. As I picture the cross and find reassurance from the promises in the Bible I *know* that my sins are forgiven and my relationship with God is secure. All of this is the lasting reality that constantly echoed through my mind in hospital and since. Of course, I shouldn't be surprised. After all, it is what I have taught from the pulpit and it is central to the experience of faith. But somehow it has been tested in me through this experience like never before. And it has proved abundantly true. Christ is always with me, even in crisis. So He can be with you.

Jeremy.



The Great Autumn Churchyard Cleanup

It is that time of year again, the autumnal cleanup. We are asking for volunteers to spend a couple of hours in our churchyard, making it even more beautiful.

Armed only with a pair of stout gloves and Weapons of Mass Destruction (secateurs etc), please assemble on **Saturday, October 18th, 9am** onwards. We would be so grateful for your help.

Jack Thomas

From the Editor

A warm welcome to this October issue of the Parish News. Inside you'll find reports on what happened in the village in the summer, as well as forthcoming events and activities for the autumn.



Well the lazy, hazy days of summer are behind us now!! Even with the late September Sun, we have been enjoying recently. Especially it seems on Saturday mornings, when football is underway yet again on the KGV playing field. It is great to see so many youngsters joining us for a game. Not sure the parents enjoy such an early start though! Particularly when the mornings, like the leaves, get a little crisper!



Autumn, unfortunately often means extra tidying work in the garden, with leaves being blown around and pruning to be done. I've certainly been clearing my vegetable patch recently, well what's left of it!! Unfortunately the slugs, snails and caterpillars seemed to have enjoyed them before I got the chance to!!!!



Regards **Ed**

Uplyme Church - Second Sunday Forums 2008/09

The Second Sunday Forum is an opportunity to hear, and reflect on some outstanding Christian teaching. This year the talks are by Leslie Newbiggin; who was, by any reckoning, a giant of ecumenical and missionary theology in the twentieth century. A Presbyterian missionary pastor in India he was a founding Bishop of the Church of South India and later an associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches. He had an unrivalled grasp of the scriptures, other religions and of the intellectual movements that have shaped Western culture. Dates and subjects to be covered are as follows:

- 12th October God-The Trinity**
- 9th November Jesus the incarnate Son**
- 14th December Life Together in the Holy Spirit**
- 11th January Christian Faith in the World of Science.**
- 8th February Christian Faith Among the World Religions**
- 8th March The Gospel in the Public Square**

The forum is held in the church at 6pm on the second Sunday of the month, there is a brief time of worship but it is not really a service as such. It is open to every one, whether regular Uplyme worshippers or not. Anyone involved in leadership or the teaching of others would find the talks and discussion useful and stimulating.

Don Draper

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION - UPLYME BRANCH

After a summer break from our regular meetings, we were back to normal with a highly enjoyable afternoon hosted by Ursula Steer and Diana Slynn. Our September meeting is organized and run by the members, and is a chance for the committee members to take a welcome break. Ursula and Diana did the committee proud with some tricky brain teasers, and a memory test of twenty items on a tray - a sort of stationary 'conveyor belt' idea! There were some lovely prizes for the winners of each competition. The hostesses then served a delicious tea with home-made cakes. It was a delightful afternoon and one thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

Pat Carroll



Women's
Institute

UPLYME W.I.

Vice President, Mrs Sue Kennedy welcomed members and visitors to the September meeting.

After the singing of Jerusalem, Sue introduced Mrs Hilary Drew, who gave a most interesting talk on the life of a magistrate. There are 30,000 magistrates in the U K dealing with 95% of all criminal cases. Although the Government would like to dispense with them, it is unlikely to do so as Magistrates' Courts provide a good service at a low cost. Being a magistrate means a big commitment to public service but is very rewarding on a personal level. Jill Pack gave the vote of thanks.

After tea, the business meeting consisted of the distribution of six birthday posies, the reading of the Minutes, the Treasurer's report and details of coming events. The Flower of the Month competition was won by Win Symonds with a dahlia.

The next meeting will be on the 8th October, with a talk on Aromatherapy by Hilary Solly.

Shirley Hobden



THE MOTHERS' UNION

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September has seen the launch of our new magazine 'Families Worldwide' which is now sold by newsagents, and WH Smiths have it at all their main line stations.

It is an excellent magazine. Valuable for the help it gives to family problems, and to the need for Christian care. A copy is on our notice board in the church - please look at it - price £2.50.

Iris Cox

Uplyme came out to PLAY!



On the 31st July and 1st August 2008 Jane Sharp and Polly Mercer Mobile Play Workers from East Devon District Council based themselves at the village hall to deliver play opportunities for children. Over the summer they have been working in 9 areas across the district to deliver their Mobile Play Provision called 'Off the Sofa Dayz'

The 2 days were very successful with the 55 children attending being offered circus skills, arts and crafts, kwik cricket and uni hoc to name just a few. Parents also joined in the fun to create a really great community spirit for the project.

'Off the Sofa Dayz' would like to thank the local schools for allowing them to attend and publicise the events and would also like to thank the Parish Councils who have supported them with publicity for 'Off the Sofa Dayz' and those parishes who generously agreed to fund the venue hire cost.

Volunteers are very important to keep these projects running and if you are interested in 'Volunteering to Play' you can receive FREE training, please contact Jane or Polly on 01395 571556 or jsharp@eastdevon.gov.uk / pmercer@eastdevon.gov.uk

Elegy for a Church Clock

With apologies to Thomas Gray and Rupert Brooke

It is not far we have to search
Along Pound Lane to find our church.
And as we look up at the Tower
We say with horror, "What's the hour?"
We know the clock has had a mend;
We think of it as an old friend.
It cannot tell a lie for sure;
It's always told the truth before.
But now it shows a real surprise,
The truth is plain before our eyes.
Stands the Church clock at five to nine?
Blimey! What a Philistine!

Jack Thomas



BACK HOME by The Full Poodle - 443819

Yes, we have been away again but only a short trip to set us up for the long dark days of winter - or cosying up in front of a warm fire according to your wont. Personally, I prefer sunshine ...

For the next few months, surfing the Internet will be my more sedentary form of travel - lots to see & explore, challenging, enriching, educational and the odd bit of danger to keep the adrenaline flowing. Like travel, it's comforting to come home after wandering around the ether and having visited my favourite sites.

Most computers display the Homepage set by your ISP (Internet Service Provider) but it doesn't have to be this way.

The *Homepage* is the first page that appears when you open your web browser. I have Lyme Regis Sailing Club's website as my home page, Rob has Google as his - and my son, Chris has the BBC (he does like to stay informed!). Setting your own Homepage isn't difficult.

First, go to the site you want as your Homepage. Some sites make it very easy with a link that appears on the front page of their site. If you don't see this link, then follow the steps below:

Make this my Homepage

1. From the main menu at the top of the screen, click Tools.
2. Go down to and select Internet Options.
3. Click the General tab.
4. Click the Use current button (check it is the correct web address in the panel).
5. Click the OK button



Your home page will now be set to your choice.

So when you are surfing the net & you want to come home, just click on the "Home" icon to return to your Homepage.

Margaret Wiscombe *The Full Poodle, Computer Repair & Training*

Tired of those constant intruders in your home?

Do people ring you, trying to sell you something, just as you've settled down to dinner or a favourite TV programme? Is your doormat constantly covered in post you don't want?

You can stop junk mail being delivered to your home by registering with the Mailing Preference Service. Here are the contact details: Mailing Preference Service, DMA House, 70 Margaret Street, London W1W 8SS. MPS registration line - 0845 703 4599. Enquiries: 020 7291 3310. E-mail mps@dma.org.uk or visit: www.mpsonline.org.uk

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Si-the-Fish

"So I bet you've suffered lately with the weather" seems to be quote of the day for the 90th day running. The answer is a resounding "No"! Why? They've all been wandering in and out of the shops, instead of sat on the beach. So it's been quite a good summer! Probably not such a good year for bucket and spade shops though!



We took delivery of our first Brixham sprats of the season at the end of August, which makes them slightly early this year. Consequently this means that there are plenty of local bass and bream about now, chasing those little beauties in.

Although not a local fish, we've also started stocking 'Arctic Char'. This is a great sustainable alternative to sea trout and tastes very similar. On the sea trout subject, because stocks are good, the fisheries have allowed fishermen an extra month to catch sea trout and the season finishes at the end of September this year. It's the first time we've been able to sell it this late in the year, and I'll be selling 3/4 kilo fish up at Millers Farm Shop and down at the Old Watch House by the Cobb.

Lastly Hen crabs are still better than cock crabs and will be 'til the waters are cooler.

Simon Bennett - mobile 07815 528020

BADEN-POWELL LYME-BAY SCOUTS

We are a new Scout Group based in Uplyme, operating at the Village Hall. We are looking for Boys & Girls aged 10 to 15½ to join us for fun & challenging scout training. Our first meeting, a great success, was an introduction to Baden Powell and the promise with a fun game and puzzle session. The rest of our meetings in September we looked at; the Scout Law, Salute, Sign, Motto and Handshake; the Union Flag Composition; Woodcraft signs including a wide game called Capture the Flag.

Our planned programme for October is:

01/10/08 – Knots & Lashes. reef, sheet bend, clove hitch, bowline, round turn & 2 half hitches, Sheepshank, Common or Simple & West Country whipping. Game: where's the Whistle? (Wide game)

08/10/08 – Hike: Start at the Village Hall, to practice patrol discipline, take turns in map reading, leading & following in an orderly manner.

All of our Leaders are CRB checked & are Warranted by the Baden Powell Scout Association. The First 2 sessions are free. For Further information, please contact Ed Blundell on 01297 444 037 or visit the website, www.baden-powell-lyme-bay-scouts.co.uk/, you are also most welcome to simply pop along on a **Wednesday** evening **16:45 – 18:45** to sample one of our meetings. (Term time only)

UPLYME YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB

The Youth Football Club enjoyed a good pre-season training programme, under the direction of new club chairman Stuart Wooster and manager Phil Heath. This included a number of friendly games against tough opposition. Unfortunately the first league game of the season had to be postponed due to a waterlogged pitch.

The squad has been strengthened by the arrival of Matty Pile and Jack Rumens from Charmouth, and Connor Owen from Lyme Regis.

Forthcoming fixtures are as follows:

SEPTEMBER 28 (A)	EXMOUTH AMATEURS (2.30 pm)
OCTOBER 05 (H)	COLYTON (2 pm)
OCTOBER 12 (A)	BEACON KNIGHTS
NOVEMBER 16 (H)	BEACON KNIGHTS (2 pm)



The majority of the squad are from the Parish of Uplyme and would be greatly encouraged by any additional support, so why not come and watch the games and give them a cheer! All home games are held on Sundays and kick off at 2 pm. If you wish to check whether a game is on ring, or text 07979512616.

Phil James

Family page organised by Iris Cox

For the cook who is a gardener

I've had great success this year raising basil plants, and making pesto. It is so easy to make and yet seems a great achievement when you add it to any tomato dish.

2 handfuls of basil leaves pounded with a pinch of salt, a handful of pine nuts, some grated hard cheese and some richly flavoured olive oil. Traditionally pounded in a pestle and mortar. Marjoram or oregano can be used instead of the basil.

Use 4 parts fresh herbs, a part oil, 1 part nuts, half a part grated cheese (preferably parmesan) and a pinch of salt.

LIGHTS OUT

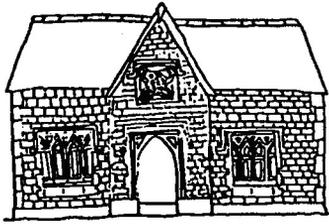
I have come to the borders of sleep
The unfathomable deep
Forest, where all must lose
The way, however straight,
Or winding, soon or late,
They cannot choose.

Many a road or track
That, since the dawn's first crack
Up to the forest's brink,
Deceived the travellers,
Suddenly now blurs
And in they sink.

Here love ends
Despair, and ambition ends
All pleasure and all trouble
Although most sweet or bitter,
Here ends in sleep that is sweeter
Than tasks most mobile.

Edward Thomas





News from Mrs Ethelston's School

Here we are again for a new school year! We have only been back for a month but the holidays already seem like a distant memory, in spite of the weather! Everyone was keen to get back, and we are looking forward to another exciting year at Mrs Ethelston's. We welcomed several new families to our school, as well as 24 new children in Foundation, and we hope they settle in quickly to our school and the community. This year we have changed the names of the classes and they are now named after trees. We felt this reflected our links with the environment and provides an image of living and growing. The names are willow, rowan, beech, oak and sycamore. At this time of year we are looking for new voluntary helpers. If you have a skill or some spare time you would like to share with us, you would be more than welcome. Please contact the school Office.

Last month we held a traditional Harvest service, with children bringing items of food for the St Petrock's centre for the homeless in Exeter, as a joint venture with the Church. Our sports events continue to be very popular and we are extending our range of activities to include tri-golf, with a coach from Lyme Regis golf club. In October our Year 4 children will be going on a short residential visit to Hooke Court, Beaminster, to experience a couple of nights away from home, before the full week in Year 6. This will be a fantastic experience for them. Our Eco club is planning to tidy Mrs Ethelston's grave and plant some bulbs around it to make it more attractive.

Andrea Rice - Headteacher

Note From The Churchyard Group:

We are delighted that the Eco Club of Mrs Ethelston's CE Primary School is going to make itself responsible for the upkeep of Mr and Mrs Ethelston's graves in the south west corner of our churchyard. Anne Ethelston's died on 6th January, 1854. Her husband, Rev. Charles Wicksted Ethelston's decided to found a school in her memory to be named after her. Mrs Ethelston's school opened in 1873, one year after Mr Ethelston died. Six girls and four boys under the benevolent and watchful eye of Mrs Minty are going to clean up the distinctly overgrown graves because, as they said, "we would like to clear away some weeds and make it look cared for by planting some plants. We want to do this because we think it is important to look after our founder's grave." The 10 gardeners are Xander Dyer, Frieda Hickman, the twins Rhianne and Sian Harper, Bronnie Powell, Maisie Rowe, Jonathan Steward, Tyler Street, Max Whittome and Scott Young. We are of course very grateful and look forward confidently to admiring their work. JACK THOMAS

What's In A Name - DESCRIPTION

cf =compare

OE = Old English, OF = Old French

Here we have a list of people in Uplyme whose surnames, formed before 1400, describe aspects of their appearance or behaviour, not always very complimentary.

<i>White</i>	a man with very blonde hair or pale skin
<i>Corbin</i>	a dark-haired person from OF , <i>corb</i> a raven
<i>Gross</i>	from OF <i>gros</i> – thick, big, fat
<i>Blake</i>	black or dark complexioned.. Wilfricus Niger in 1080 is said to have received this nickname because he once went amongst his foes unrecognised as he had first blackened his face with charcoal
<i>Bright</i>	from OE, beautiful, fair, possibly referring to the hair cf <i>Gould</i>
<i>Broad</i>	a fat man, cf <i>Bradman, Large and Puddiflat</i>
<i>Brown</i>	very common, brown of hair or complexion
<i>Goodchild</i>	possibly godchild
<i>Greenman</i>	Dweller by the green in the middle of the village
<i>Franklin</i>	One of Chaucer's nicer characters and teller of a superb Tale; he is a freeman, a landowner of free land but not a nobleman
<i>Freebody</i>	a free man
<i>Fairbrother</i>	perhaps brother of one who was fair or beautiful
<i>Groom</i>	manservant
<i>Harding</i>	tough cf <i>Hardy, Stark, Sterne, Bold, Trueman</i>
<i>Hawkins</i>	pet name for <i>Henry</i>
<i>Long</i>	<i>Lang</i> is more common. Both mean exceptionally tall
<i>Newman</i>	newcomer
<i>Pope</i>	nickname for one of austere, ascetic appearance (mediaeval irony)
<i>Quick</i>	one who lives near an aspen or poplar
<i>Reed</i>	red of complexion or hair cf <i>Rouse, Russell</i> or <i>Fox</i>
<i>Sage</i>	wise, cf <i>Wise, Pratt</i>
<i>Sharp</i>	Quick or smart, especially in the use of his weapon. Cf <i>Keen</i>
<i>Short</i>	small of stature. cf <i>Little, Pettit, Bassett, Wren</i> or <i>Spratt</i>
<i>Swan</i>	herdsman, swineherd or peasant
<i>Whitehead</i>	fair haired, occasionally from residence at the white head of a field or hill
<i>Willcox</i>	pet name for <i>William</i>
<i>Young</i>	a name often used to distinguish a younger from an older man

If anybody would like to ask me about the derivation of their surname, I would be happy to oblige.

See page 18 for What's in a name LOCATION!

Jack Thomas

OUT AND ABOUT WITH JOHN PENNINGTON

On Saturday I visited an exhibition, in the Baptist Church Hall in Lyme Regis, on the history of farms, in and around Lyme during the last 100 years or so. Many of the farms featured were in Uplyme, and it's fascinating to see just how many there used to be in one parish. Many were small holdings, but some were significant estates with lots of land. If I had not had Thomas with me I would have spent considerably longer looking at the photos as they show massive change over only a few decades. Not only in the way farming was carried out, but how land has changed too. This is why I find old postcards so fascinating and love to collect them. Below is one that illustrates my point:



It's very old and not in great condition, but shows a view from an Uplyme farm that's now a camping site. There are a lot more houses all around this view now, but look further into the distance and the view has actually not changed that much. And that's the lovely thing about many English villages, that despite great change the hedgerows and fields still often look the same.

Well it's been a very wet August, and September has not started too well either. My sweetcorn is much smaller this year due to a lack of sunshine, and my tomatoes are very late for the same reason. I planted some rocket seeds directly into the soil and the shoots were munched by slugs as soon as they popped up. I expect this to happen in spring, but not at the height of summer. In August we went to France for a couple of weeks, and came back to find the lawn wetter than it is in January.

Whilst in France - where I'm pleased to say it did not rain quite so much - I spotted a Hoopoe which is a lovely bird (striped plumage with a Mohican hairdo!!) and a rare visitor to the UK. I seem to remember, when I was a child, one being seen in Harcombe? So Uplyme does have the occasional exotic visitor!

Until next time.....

JP

Village Hall Booking dates for October & Early November 2008

OCTOBER

Wednesday 1 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 1.30pm-4.30pm Patchwork Group
 4.45pm-6.45pm BP Scouts

Thursday 2 October

9.00am-4.30pm School
 4.30pm-7.00pm Ballet

Friday 3 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School
 7.30pm-10.00pm LR Dramatic Soc

Saturday 4 October

8.30am-12.30pm Horticul Plant Sale
 7.00pm-11.00pm Mainly Ballroom

Sunday 5 October

9.30am-11.30am Quakers

Monday 6 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 2.00pm-4.30pm Royal British Legion
 4.30pm-5.30pm Ballet
 5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

Meeting Room

7.30pm Horticultural Soc

Tuesday 7 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
 7.30pm Social Club

Meeting Room

7.30pm Village Hall Com

Wednesday 8 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 2.00pm-4.30pm WI
 4.45pm-6.45pm BP Scouts
 7.00pm-10.00pm Parish Council

Thursday 9 October

9.00am-4.30pm School
 4.30pm-7.00pm Ballet
 7.00pm-9.30pm Prayer Meeting

Friday 10 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School

Saturday 11 October

9.00am-4.00pm Village Hall
 JUMBLE SALE
 5.00pm-midnight Private hire

Sunday 12 October

9.30am-11.30am Quakers

Monday 13 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 4.30pm-5.30pm Ballet
 5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 14 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
 4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
 7.30pm Social Club

Wednesday 15 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 4.45pm-6.45pm BP Scouts
 7.30pm-10.00pm LR Dramatic Soc

Thursday 16 October

9.30am-4.30pm School
 4.30pm-7.00pm Ballet

Friday 17 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 12.15pm-4.30pm School
 7.30pm-10.00pm LR Dramatic Soc

Saturday 18 October

7.00pm-11.00pm Mainly Ballroom

Sunday 19 October

9.30am-11.30am Quakers

Monday 20 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
 4.30pm-5.30pm Ballet
 5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
 7.30pm Short Mat Bowls
 Meeting Room
 7.30pm-9.30pm Pre-school Com

Village Hall Booking dates for October & Early November 2008

Tuesday 21 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
7.30pm Social Club

Wednesday 22 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
4.45pm-6.45pm BP Scouts

Thursday 23 October

9.00am-4.30pm School
4.30pm-7.00pm Ballet

Friday 24 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
12.15pm-4.30pm School

Saturday 25 October

7.00am-5.00pm Private hire

Sunday 26 October

9.30am-11.30am Quakers

Monday 27 October

7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 28 October

7.30pm Social Club

Wednesday 29 October

6.30pm-9.30pm Halloween Evening
(Hort Soc)

Friday 31 October

6.00pm-8.00pm Private hire

NOVEMBER

Saturday 1 November

8.00am-6.00pm Private hire
7.00pm-11.00pm Mainly Ballroom

Sunday 2 November

9.30am-11.30am Quakers

Monday 3 November

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
2.00pm-4.30pm Royal British Legion
4.30pm-5.30pm Ballet
5.30pm-7.00pm Brownies
7.30pm Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 4 November

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
4.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi?
7.30pm Social Club

Meeting Room

7.30pm Village Hall
committee

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**.

Village Hall Car Park

Please can we advise everyone that the car park at the village hall is a private car park and is only for users of the village hall and playing fields.

Anyone who would like to leave their car when going on an outing, or walk, should check with the hall manager, 443819, and park in the back overflow car park.

Thank you for your co-operation.

The Macmillan Autumn Challenge Sponsored Walk

Sunday 19th October 2008

Peak Hill Car Park, Sidmouth
Registration time: 9.30-10.30am

This stunning circular 9.5 mile walk can be taken in two halves of 4.5 or 5 miles. The shorter walk takes in High Peak and Ladram Bay with spectacular panoramic coastal views. The 5 mile walk is over breathtaking heathland and takes in Muttersmoor, Otterton Hill Plantation, Salters Cross and Bulverton Hill. All walkers will be awarded a certificate. Well behaved dogs are welcome. A prize for most sponsorship raised has been donated by Cotswold Outdoor Ltd. Entry £5.

To receive more information and sponsorship forms please contact **Jenny Ashby** **01395 515 128** or email jennyashby@tiscali.co.uk

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Do you worry? An inbuilt quality in our make up is worry.

What is it we worry about, and why do we worry about that matter, person, situation?

Is worrying improving our quality of life, and how much of our time is involved in worrying? Worrying can be obsessive, debilitating, and self-destructing at worst.

It can lead to anxiety and then fear that has a negative impact on our lives.

To put things in perspective a large portion of our worrying is needless and achieves little. It can fill our mind with trivia and on matters that we can have no impact.

What if...? How will I.....? Can you remember what you were worrying about three weeks ago, two weeks ago? Most unlikely! What was achieved, did it help the situation?

A way to keep worrying to a minimum is to be practical which may mean facing up to a difficulty, situation, discussing your worry with a friend, partner or councillor, or with your doctor if health is an issue. In a difficult economic climate it is inevitable that more people/businesses will feel the pressure and strains on their finances and this can affect the family and will lead to increased worry. It is important to keep things in balance remembering there are always people worse off, although at the time this is not easy to accept. Seek advice or help from those you trust, and will be honest with you. Good listeners are invaluable.

There is an interesting story in the Bible in Matthew ch. 7 v 19 –34 which concerns teaching regarding money and possessions and is worth reading. It concludes “don’t worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring its own worries. Today’s trouble is enough for today”. In essence we need to understand that life is not found in possession of things and that worry about the future is not helpful. God does promise if we trust him to provide for our needs then we should have no need to worry. What a challenge!

Oliver Edwards.

PEOPLE ARE OFTEN UNREASONABLE.....

At work we recently had a sales conference with people attending from different parts of the world, Europe, Middle East, Asia and the United States. One of the conference sessions was a presentation by a motivational speaker, a gentleman called Jon Wilks. He was excellent. He covered many aspects of business with respect to people, and how they can perform better, and also how we, the audience could perform better. There were many aspects of his speech that I enjoyed listening to, besides work matters it also reminded us that life out of work is important. There was one part of his speech that I thought was worth sharing with my fellow parishioners. Business and work can be a tough place, there can be an ever increasing trend to perform better and sometimes with little thought to values, morals and beliefs. The following made me realise that the values of our own society here in Uplyme are God given. When Jon asked the audience who wrote this, immediately I knew it was someone of true beliefs and I soon got it correct.

Do enjoy.

People are often unreasonable, illogical and self-centred;
Forgive them anyway.

If you are kind, people may accuse you of selfish, ulterior motives;
Be kind anyway

If you are successful, you will win some false friends and some true enemies;
succeed anyway

If you are honest and frank, people may cheat you;
Be honest and frank anyway

What you spend years building, someone could destroy overnight;
Build anyway

If you find serenity and happiness, there may be jealousy;
Be happy anyway

The good you do today, people will often forget tomorrow;
Do good anyway

Give the world the best you have, and it may never be enough;
Give the world the best you've got anyway

You see, in the final analysis, it is between you and God;
It was never between you and them anyway

**Displayed in Mother Theresa's Children's home in Calcutta (adapted
from The Paradoxical Commandments by Kent M Keith)**

Courtesy Jon Wilks. www.jonwilks.co.uk

God bless, Mark Trafford.

What's in a Name? – Location

OE = Old English OF = Old French

So far we have dealt with surnames describing Description and Occupation. It is time to tackle the tricky subject of Location. It is tricky because England has been invaded by Vikings, Danes, Saxons, Romans and Normans, all of whom have left their mark on our names.

For example many surnames end in *ton* (*Edgerton, Lyttelton*), *ham* (*Denham, Latcham*), *by* (*Appleby*) *worth* (*Worth*), *ley* (*Bentley*) or *bury* (*Newbury*). *Ton* was first used by the Anglo-Saxons to mean a few huts surrounded by a stout palisade; as these settlements grew, so the word came to mean large towns such as Brighton, Northampton etc. Very often *ton* or *ham* is preceded by *ing* as in *Shervington* or *Pennington*. The *ing* indicates that the clearing or *ton* is the family home of a particular tribe or group, the first syllable being the name of its leader. *Sher* means in OE bright. *Ham* simply means home, *worth* is an enclosure, a more strongly fortified place was called a *burg/ burgh/ borough/ burg*; *ley/ leigh/ lee/ legge* is a clearing. In the North of England Danish settlements end in *by* (*Appleby*).

Here are a few more Uplyme surnames descriptive of places:

Bickford – possibly from Bicker in Lincolnshire who lived by a ford.

Daly- North country, denoting a whole valley

Bowditch – There are 17 places in Devon called *Bowden*. This particular Bowden lived by a ditch or stream.

Buckland - OE *bucca* means a he-goat or *bucc* a male deer. Buckland must have dwelt where a herd of deer or flock of goats lived.

Chipperfield – OE to bargain, trade or buy... A field where goods were sold, i.e. a mediaeval car-boot salesman.

Furzey – One who lived by furze-covered land. OE *fyrz* = furze.

Halden – Anglo-Saxon, *healfdene*= half Dane

Larcombe – *Lar* in the Middle Ages was short for Lawrence who musty have lived in a deep valley somewhere in Southern England, but especially in Devon.

Trafford – from a parish and hamlet in west Staffordshire.

Finally we have a splendid crop of names which unmistakably indicate their origins. So we have in Uplyme a man who is up the *Creek*, comes from the *East*, dwells on a *Heath*, on a *Moore*, on a *Broadridge*, in an *Orchard*, near a *Vale* or *Hill*, by a *Cross* or crossroads, beside a *Wood*. Who keeps the gate there, ho? Why it must be Master *Porthouse*, the door-keeper who dwells by the town gate and lets us all in before the curfew (OF *couvre feu*) including the peasant who has been working in the fields (*Manfield*) What a wonderful village we do live in. It is surely *Topham*.

Jack Thomas

Next time : Parentage

Report on Uplyme Parish Council Monthly Meeting held on 10th September 2008

It was with great sadness that the Chairman had to tell all present that Councillor Peter Burton had passed away. He had, over many years, given invaluable service to Uplyme Parish, and indeed to Trinity Ward when he served as a District Councillor. He will be sadly missed and sympathy was expressed for Joan and his family.

Planning Applications Refused by East Devon District Council

Willow Cottage, Springhead Road Erection of dwelling

Applications Granted by East Devon District Council

Penwave, Whalley Lane Erection of two storey extension to form granny flat.

The Coppice, Woodhouse Lane. Replacement front porch, new front extension, removal of rear porch, erection of conservatory, rear extension and alterations to roof space.

1 Glebelands. Conversion of garage to living accommodation.

Pitt White, Mill Lane. Fell one beech tree.

Applications considered

11 Glebelands. 30% crown reduction of 2 x sycamore trees. *The Parish Council is unanimous in recommending refusal of this application. The trees form part of the Glen and the East Devon Way. The trees would not appear to endanger the property or exclude sunlight. This is a new estate and several houses border the river Lim and back onto this special woodland area. The Parish Council fears a proliferation of similar applications should the present application be granted which would erode this beautiful area.*

Woodhouse Heights, Lime Kiln Lane. Side extension with pitched roof, balcony and garden store. *The plans do not show any dimensions other than widths of footings. The footings plan shows that the corners of the footings extend underneath the boundary fence in two places, and the elevations show this to be at some depth below the fence. The Parish Council therefore recommends rejection of this application pending clarification of the dimensions and submission of cross-sections showing the relationship between the new construction and the boundary fence.*

Dalverton Rise, Lyme Road. Construction of first floor extension with dormers over existing garage. Extension of existing bathroom dormer window in bedroom 1. *The Parish Council has no adverse comments provided that there are no adverse effects to the property at the rear.*

Unitary Local Government Arrangements In Devon

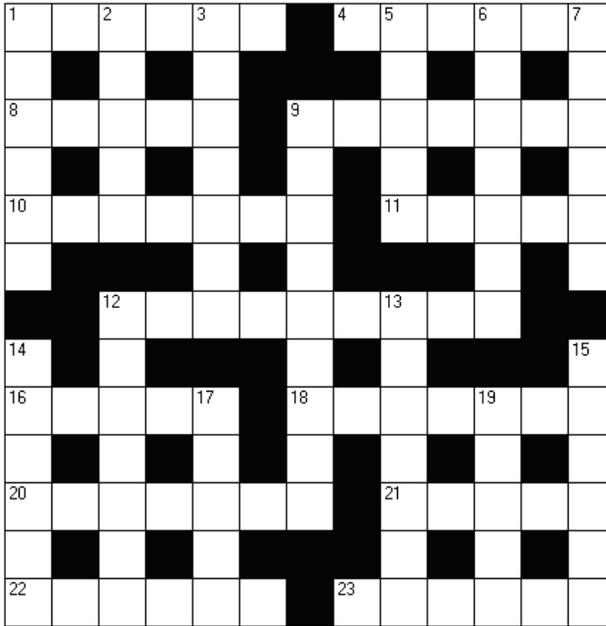
The draft proposals for Unitary Local Government arrangements in Devon were discussed and it was the unanimous view of the Parish Council that there was simply too little information on which to make a considered judgement. It was therefore agreed that a submission be made direct to the Secretary of State for the status quo to remain.

Children's Playground

Cllr. Clarke-Irons reported that, subject to formal confirmation on 16th September, Devon County Council have agreed a grant of £4,000 for additional playground equipment

Charles White, Parish Clerk.

CROSSWORD FOR OCTOBER



Across

- 1 Unexpectedly sudden (6)
 4 Location of St Basil's 12 across (6)
 8 ..which _____ throughout the earth
 (Zech 4.10)
 9 Grazing described by Psalm 37 as safe
 (7)
 10 Sea to which the land of Judah stretched
 in Deuteronomy ch. 34 (7)
 11 Japanese rice dish (5)
 12 Church containing the bishop's throne
 (9)
 16 Body part preserved as worthy of
 veneration (5)
 18 OT book and prophet (7)
 20 Most like those who will inherit the earth,
 according to the sermon on the mount (7)
 21 His servants discovered a well of fresh
 water in Genesis ch. 26 (5)
 22 I will _____ them in their homes
 (Hos 11.11) (6)
 23 Way out (6)

Down

- 1 Flaming missiles in Psalm 7 (6)
 2 Sounds the church bells (5)
 3 I will _____ pests from
 devouring your crops (Mal 3.11) (7)
 5 Fertile spot in a desert (5)
 6 Plans fail for lack of it, says
 Proverbs ch. 15 (7)
 7 Type of beetle (6)
 9 Whitsun (9)
 12 Brief formal prayer that varies
 with the day (7)
 13 Delivering a lesson at a service
 (7)
 14 Food fragments eaten by dogs
 in Mark ch. 7 (6)
 15 Gathered under the hen's wings
 in Luke ch. 13 (6)
 17 Angler's basket (5)
 19 ..or an _____ that teaches lies
 (Hab 2.18) (5)



Save the Children

Coffee Morning and sale of Christmas gifts and cards

25 Double Common
Charmouth

Friday 10th october
10.00am to 12.00 noon
raffle - pashminas -
jewellery and more...
£1 - includes coffee

DON'T FORGET

The clocks go back at 2am
on
SUNDAY 26TH



In aid of Village Hall Funds

Saturday October 11th
2.00pm

Uplyme Village Hall
Teas & Raffle

Uplyme Crusader Football

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

at the King George V playing fields,
Uplyme.

From **9.00am – 10.15am**

Age 5 (Reception) – 11 years

Run by Uplyme Parish Church. For
further info please contact
Robin on 01297 445180

*Please note , as last year we will
only be able to run with those chil-
dren within the age range of 5 - 11.
Older children may wish to contact*
Phil Heath with regard to the
'Uplyme' team for under 14's on:

AUGUST & SEPTEMBER CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Across

1 Prays 4 Stick 9 Strewn
10 Smiled 12 Abler 13 Ottoman
14 Persian 20 Soldier 22 Teeth
23 Lethal 24 Solemn 25 Brick
26 Three

Down

2 Rarely 3 Yew tree 5 Tempt
6 Column 7 Essay 8 Adeni
11 Tonsure 15 Antioch 16 Psalm
17 Ulster 18 Serene 19 Think
21 Isaac

From the Registers

Baptisms:

24th August Jack Hussey
 Lyra Mew

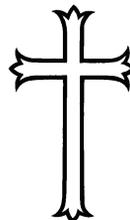
Marriages/Blessings:

2nd August Adam Gregory and Lynette Damonse
 9th August Ian Crabbe and Rebecca Greenwood
 16th August James Beddows and Kayleigh Fisher
 23rd August Adrian Milligan and Lucy Sherrin
 6th September Michael Locke and Madlaine Davey

Funerals/Internment of Ashes:

15th August Joan Topham (F)
 7th September Stephanie and Stanley Gudge (I)
 9th September Betty Hounsell

YOUR
LEGACY
TO THE CHURCH



HAVE YOU MADE ONE?
WHY NOT SEE YOUR
SOLICITOR

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