

St. Peter & St. Paul, Uplyme

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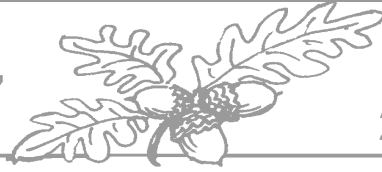
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We are very grateful to Mrs Robertson for her many years of service. If you can help (10 monthly deliveries) please contact:

David Coates on 01297 445283.

New Church Guide

The Church Guide has proved very popular. The first edition in 1991 of 1,000 copies soon sold out. A second edition of 1,000 copies published in 1998 has just been used up. In the next few weeks we shall be putting on sale at the same price of £1 the new revised edition with a colour cover. Do, please, buy a copy of this attractive booklet. **Jack Thomas**

A New Journey

The Bible is full of truth and wisdom. It is divinely inspired and given so that we can grow in understanding about, and in relationship with, God Himself. Grappling with it to try to make sense of the Christian faith and the world in which we live is at the heart of my life's purpose and ministry. So I have decided to make it the starting point of a series of editorials for the parish magazine. Don't worry, I am not intending to be pie in the sky or bash you over the head with this huge and complex book by making you wade through lengthy texts and commentaries. But I will try to tell the truth as I see it of how God speaks into the reality of our situations with relevance and challenge. I will take a single verse or portion of scripture each month and say a few words about it which I pray will be helpful. What better place to start than with St. Paul's words from Romans ch.5 verse 8:

“God shows His love for us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us!”

However much or little you think you know about the Bible, one passage that I am sure you are aware of is the parable of the Good Samaritan. The poor victim of violence is left half dead on the road side having been beaten and robbed. Two supposedly holy, good living, individuals come along and shy away from helping him. (One is a priest!) But a Samaritan – someone despised and rejected by Jewish establishment at that time – comes and goes out of his way to care for him. We are led to believe that this ‘down and out’ literally saves the poor victims life.

Jesus tells this story to illustrate “Love”. So, if you see someone in desperate need – a victim of crime or cruelty, or someone starving – deprived and suffering: Christian love involves your active practical response paying a high price – going out of your way; to meet their need.

Our text talks about God's love for us. He sees us in desperate need. Potentially we have so much in our lives which could bring wholeness and fulfillment. But we have become caught up in the ways of selfishness and greed, lust and the pursuit of power. All this brings fear, deep unhappiness, lack of fulfillment and very limited wholeness. We find ourselves living to die, for sin brings death. (It also brings judgement, but that's another issue for another time.)

It is not in God's nature to sit back and do nothing. He is a God of love. He shows His love by enlisting amongst us in history and then becoming the focus of human evil and sin by dying on the cross. There has been no other event like this in history. It was accompanied by an earthquake, darkness and other metaphysical phenomena. And it really happened. There is so much evidence from that time which testifies about it.

Our problem is that we don't let this remarkable event impact us. We press on in our routine and give little thought to whether or not God's love could affect us. Because we are fairly comfortable at the moment we don't recognize a need for God in our lives. So we spend little time thinking about Jesus and His death on the cross.

It's a personal journey. But if you're thirsty, I simply have to tell you that there is an extraordinary oasis of new life over the horizon. If only you would join the search for it.

Safe Journeying, *Jeremy.*

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. John Pennington has been out and about again in his orchard and garden (page 13) enjoying the taste of his own seasonal crops; have to say the deer and caterpillars certainly seemed to enjoy mine!!!!

On the cooking front new contributor Simon Bennett, *Fishy Fillers @ Millers*, lets us know what fish are in season at the moment, as well as suggesting some tasty recipes (page 8) and Iris Cox of course provides us with a seasonal recipe on the family page! Not forgetting of course the Horticultural society's annual lantern competition (page 6) for when you've made that pumpkin pie!

Regards *Ed*

The Great Autumn Churchyard Clean up



We are having our autumnal clean up of the churchyard on Saturday, 3rd November. Please come at 9.30am armed with stout gloves and secateurs or shears.
Jack Thomas

BIBLE QUIZ

Q: What is the shortest chapter in the Bible?

A: Psalms 117

Q: What is the longest chapter in the Bible?

A: Psalms 119

Q: Which chapter is in the centre of the Bible?

A: Psalms 118

Fact: There are 594 chapters before Psalms 118

Fact: There are 594 chapters after Psalms 118

Add these numbers up and you get 1188.

Q: What is the centre verse in the Bible?

A: Psalms 118:8

Q: Does this verse say something significant about God's perfect will for our lives?

(The next time someone says they would like to find God's perfect will for their lives and that they want to be in the centre of his will, just send them to the centre of his Word!)

For Psalms 118:8 advises:- "It is better to trust in the LORD than to put confidence in man."

All Hallows Eve Or Halloween?

Modern Halloween celebrations have their roots with the Celtic peoples of pre-Christian times. In those long-ago days, on the last night of October, the Celts celebrated the Festival of Samhain, or 'Summer's End'. Samhain also signalled the onset of winter, a time when it was feared that unfriendly ghosts, nature-spirits, and witches roamed the earth, creating mischief. So the Druid priests lit great bonfires and performed magic rites to ward off or appease these dark supernatural powers.

Today, Christians have learned to turn to prayer instead of charms to overcome the powers of darkness, and the deeper, true meaning of All Hallows' Eve, should not be forgotten. November the 1st - All Saints' Day - was dedicated to all Christian Martyrs and Saints who had died. It was called 'All Hallows' Day'. The evening before became an evening of prayer and preparation and was called 'All Hallows' Eve', The Holy Evening was later shortened to, and as it is referred to this day and age, 'Halloween'.

(adapted from an article on www.parishpump.com)

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION - UPLYME BRANCH

After a summer break from our regular meetings in the parish hall, the garden meeting and the mystery tour having taken their place, we were back in business with a most interesting talk by our Chairman Mrs. Beryl Denham. She had been honoured with an invitation to a Buckingham Palace Garden Party in July, and she spoke of the fairly lengthy process of getting there! This started in February with a letter from the Lord Lieutenant of Devon. The day, itself began with a private tour of the House of Commons and then the drive to the Palace through the famous gates. They, Beryl and her son Michael, were shown through two magnificent reception rooms and out into the gardens. Everything, she said, was done with the utmost courtesy and kindness, and of course the big moment was when the Queen passed by only a few feet away.

Our meeting ended with tea and a game of Chelsea (a variation of Beetle).

We have recently lost two of our Poppy Appeal collectors in Rocombe and Harcombe. Could we have two volunteers to take over these very important rounds please? Contact Mrs. Pat Day – telephone 443401.

Next meeting October 1st when subscriptions for 2007/08 are due - £4.50. Thank you.

Pat Carroll



UPLYME W.I.

Vice President, Mrs Pat Jackson, welcomed members to the September meeting.

Birthday posies were presented to 5 members. Forthcoming events included; the Group Meeting at Uplyme, on 24 October, a proposed shopping trip to Bournemouth on 22 November, and a coach has been booked for the Carol Service in Exeter Cathedral on 4th December.

The speaker was Mrs King who demonstrated exercises, which could be done sitting on a chair. It was a hilarious afternoon and much enjoyed. Jean Smith gave the Vote of Thanks.

Joan Cool won the Flower of the Month competition, with a lovely red rose.

The next meeting will be held in the Village Hall on October 10th at 2.30pm when the speaker will be Mrs J Addison Smith. Visitors are welcome.

Shirley Hobden

UPLYME & LYME REGIS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mary Frings, a stalwart of the Horticultural Society, lost her long and brave fight against cancer and died in August. She held many offices in the Society, including that of secretary and for ten years she organised the Annual Flower Show, besides studying to become an RHS Judge. The Society owes her a big debt of gratitude.

Mary's death leaves the office of secretary vacant, although we have an enthusiastic committee a secretary is essential.

The office entails general day to day secretarial duties which are fairly minimal for most of the year. No particular knowledge of horticulture is necessary. PLEASE will someone volunteer to give it a try and work with our friendly committee. The job does not involve any show organisation.

Whilst writing this screed, and on behalf of the committee our thanks go to Phil James for his work as show secretary. Sadly Phil has had to resign from organising the summer show owing to family commitments but will remain on the committee.

If anyone is interested in becoming an active member of the committee and undertaking light secretarial duties, please contact either the President on 01297 442839 or the Chairman on 01297 445409.

Beryl Denham

The Society will be holding their Bring and Buy Autumn Plant Sale on **Saturday October 6th, at the Village Hall from 10.00am till 11.30am.** Please bring any plants or cuttings you have so we have some to sell! This is your chance to buy a selection of plants for autumn planting. Light refreshments are available.



The annual Halloween Lanterns Competition, for adults and children, is on **Wednesday 31st October at 7.00pm.** Just turn up with your lantern, no entry form required. After the children have left, there will be a talk and slide show, at about 7.30pm; by David Baldock entitled "Gardens over the border" (Somerset & Wilts). There will be buffet snacks available. This will be the last event of 2007 so please do come along and enjoy an evening out.

If you are interested in joining the society please ring Tony Cook 445598. You don't need to be a great horticulturalist! If you have a garden, however small, and an interest in gardening then become a member and get involved with the various events.

Jenni Thomson

The 1st Lym Valley Beavers (age 6-8) and Cubs (age 8 to 10 and a half) are looking for someone to start up and lead a Scout movement in Uplyme for children aged 10 and a half to 14 years.

If you think you have what it takes please call Paula Wyon-Brown on 631919.



Monthly tea meeting at Bethany Chapel, Coombe St, Lyme Regis at 4pm Sunday 28/10/07. It will include reminiscences from a retired estate agent and a full Sunday tea will be served. No admission charge and no collection



Save the Children

preview of Christmas gifts and cards 2007

at
the Masonic Hall, Broad Street, Lyme Regis
on

Friday 5th October
10.00 am - 1.00 pm
raffle

enquiries to: Beth Spooner
01297 445 931



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 info please contact
Robin on 01297 445180

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Please note that this year we will only be able to run with those children within the age range of 5 - 11. Older children may wish to contact

*Phil Heath with regard to the new 'Uplyme' team for under 14's on:
01297 443183*

Villages in Action - In Uplyme

Villages In Action (VIA) or 'The Big Night In' as some of you may know it, is a scheme which helps bring performing arts and workshops to rural communities at prices they can afford.

VIA enables small communities to stage events in their communities as diverse as classical guitar music, to fun events for children. Buster Keaton movies or World Music.

This year, unfortunately we have been unsuccessful in securing any events for the village; last year we had the incredibly talented Alison Neil, who performed 'The Shakespeare's Ladies Club' to great acclaim. There will be an autumn program on the Village Hall notice board if you are interested in events elsewhere or visit www.villagesinaction.co.uk for further information.

If there are any organisations that would be interested in hosting an event next year - or want to find out more - please contact me

Heather Prior, 01297 445050.

FISHY FILLERS @ MILLERS

Just a quick note to let you know which are fish being landed locally at the moment.

Dover Sole are in abundance now. September is a great time for these mighty tasty fish. I would, however advise waiting 3 days after purchase to eat your sole. If you leave it in the fridge to mature, the fish will develop far more taste. This of course, does not apply to all fish!



If the weather stays calm, we would hope for some nice sprats soon.

Sea bass have had a sporadic season this year. June producing a bumper catch, before the grotty weather set in. After a quiet couple months, we've been offered some fine specimens in the last week. This is a sure sign that the sprats are about, as the adage goes: "where there's sprats there's mackerel and where there's mackerel, there's bass".

We've also had the first real batch of this seasons Cornish Mussels. Most people prefer these little beauties poached in a white wine sauce. Why not try cider instead? Just replace the white wine with the equivalent amount of cider!

On a more personal note, it's nice to see local faces up at our stall outside Millers Farm in Kilmington. This is where I'll be on hand to offer any other storage tips or little recipes you may need. More in a while!

Simon Bennett.

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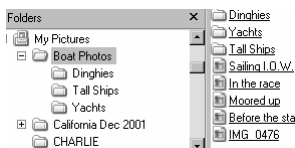
I abandoned photography several years ago when I realised that I only looked at my photos once, and then put them in the fabled "safe place", i.e. impossible to remember and find!

Hurray for the digital camera! No more piles of lost photos as I can easily store them on my computer. And yes - I can easily find a specific photo on my computer from the 1,200 currently on there. However, if you aren't careful when you transfer photos onto your computer, it can be like keeping prints in a safe place, never to be seen again. Keep to some basic rules of file maintenance and you will know where every photo is.

MANAGE PHOTOS IN FOLDERS. If all your photos are in one huge folder it's just like having all your prints jumbled up in a drawer. Tidy them up into the equivalent of albums by creating new sub-folders

FILE NAMES. Give your photos and folders meaningful names, e.g. "Moored up" in folder "Boat Photos" means something. IMG_0476 could be anything!

FOLDERS. Keep it logical when you are at the sub-folder stage. When there are too many photos in a folder (e.g. Boat photos) - re categorise by making sub-folders within Boat photos (Dinghies, Yachts, etc).



Each folder has relevant photos within it. Some folders include both sub-folders & pictures, e.g. Boat Photos. Some folders only have photos.

SAVING PHOTOS Save photos emailed to you in a logical location, e.g. save a photo taken at your party in the folder with your other birthday photos & not just randomly in My Pictures.

Finally - enjoy your photos by having them as your screensaver. Right click on your desktop and go to Properties. Click on the Screen Saver tab and put in My Pictures Slideshow. Click OK. Your photos will be displayed as a random selection on your screensaver - you never know which photo will appear next to bring back those happy memories!

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

Family page organised by Iris Cox

From - The Rime of the Ancient Mariner

Beyond the shadow of the ship,
I watched the water snakes;
They moved in tracks of shining white,
And when they reared the elifish light
Fell off in hoary flakes.

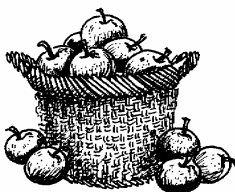
Within the shadow of the ship
I watched their rich attire
Blue, glassy green, and velvet black
They coiled and swam and every track
Was a flash of golden fire.

O happy living things! no tongue
Their beauty might declare:
A spring of love gushed from my heart,
And I blessed them unaware:
Sure my kind saint took pity on me,
And I blessed them unaware.
The self same moment I could pray,
And from my neck set free
The Albatross fell off and sank
Like lead into the sea.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Danish Apple Pudding

4 ozs coarse white breadcrumbs
1 oz sugar
Three quarter pint apple puree
2 oz chopped almonds
3 ozs butter
2 tablespoons sherry
Quarter pint double cream

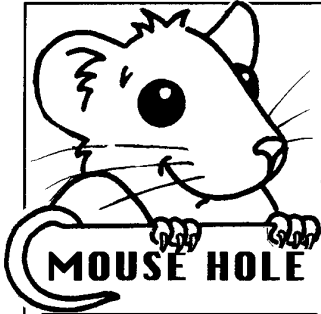


1 Mix breadcrumbs with sugar and almonds and fry gently in the butter until they are crisp and golden, allow to cool.

2 Put a layer of apple puree in a bowl, cover with a layer of crumbs, repeat until all are used up, finishing with a layer of crumbs.

3 Sprinkle with the sherry and top with the whipped cream, and enjoy!





"As long as the world exists,
there will be a time for planting
and a time for harvest.

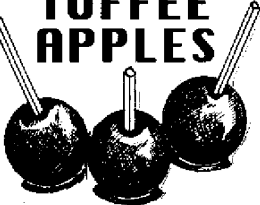
There will always be cold and heat,
summer and winter, day and night"

Genesis 8:22



is a time to **REMEMBER**
that **GOD** made the world:
He made the land we live on,
the air we breath,
the water we drink and the food we eat.

TOFFEE APPLES



You will need
someone older to
help you make
these, but they are
simple to make and
yummy to eat.



1. Push a stick [wooden chopsticks work well] into the top of 8 apples.
2. Put 450g / 1 lb granulated sugar and 150 ml / 5 fl. oz. water into a heavy based pan, heat and stir until the sugar has dissolved.
3. Let the liquid continue to boil until it is a golden 'toffee' colour.
4. **CAREFULLY** remove the pan from the heat and dip and cover each apple with the toffee.
5. Put the apples onto an oiled baking tray to cool. Then **EAT!**



HARVEST

is a time to say
THANK YOU to **GOD**
for giving us all the
things we need to live.

HARVEST

is a time to **SHARE**
with others all that
GOD has given us.



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Find these words in the haystack:
 HARVEST PLOUGH FOOD
 SEED GOD WHEAT SUN
 SOIL RAIN BREAD
 SCATTER LAND SOW LOAF

Religious Studies popular in schools

For the fourth year running, the number of students taking A-levels in Religious Studies has increased. Between 2006 and 2007, 800 more students opted to do the course, taking the total to over 19,000 students.

The number of students taking GCSE in Religious Education also increased this past year, by an extra 21,240. In all, a total of 292,491 students across the UK chose the subject. This made Religious Studies the number one short course option, with 56 per cent of those students taking short courses opting to take Religious Education as one of their subject choices.

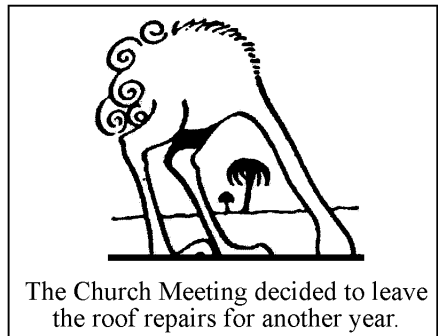
A spokesman for the Church of England said: "Ofsted have recently reported that RE contributes significantly to both academic achievement and personal development. While RE may have in the past been seen as an unusual option, this uptake suggests that students from all kinds of backgrounds are keen to engage with issues of community cohesion, diversity and religious understanding." There are calls for RE to be fully integrated into the National Curriculum up to the age of 14.

Christians and the Environment

Will you be in London in November? If so, and if you are concerned about the environment, you might well enjoy attending The London Lectures this year, held on Thursday evenings throughout the month. The subject is 'Redeeming Creation – the heart of Environmental Mission', and the four lectures will cover the biblical basis for environment care and action, and how Christians might resolve the debate around social action and evangelism.

The prestigious London Lectures are held at The London Institute for Contemporary Christianity, St Peter's, Vere Street, London W1G 0DQ. This year's guest speakers are Peter Harris, International Director of A Rocha, and the Rev Dr Christopher Wright, International Director of the Langham Partnership International.

Tickets can be booked in advance or paid for at the door: £6 each. Series tickets - £20 for the series of four. Further info from: Julie.Vickery@btconnect.com



OUT AND ABOUT WITH JOHN PENNINGTON

Well as I write this, back in September, summer is nearly over but the weather is fabulous. On the garden front my sweet corn this year tasted fantastic. I don't believe any vegetable tastes better fresh, and the difference between home grown corn and that bought in a shop is enormous. I did though have to put seven foot high fencing around the corn plants this year to stop deer eating the lot, as happened last year. To start with I left a 12" gap at the bottom of the fence only to find several cobs trampled. Deer, it would appear are not stupid!

I've possibly mentioned this before but September is my favourite month of the year. I love the crisp evenings and the way that the countryside colours start to slip from greens, to yellows, to browns. Talking of trees, a couple of years ago I planted an orchard on some of my Fathers land near Charmouth forest. I selected old English eating species, which I was told would take 4 to 5 years to crop. Much to my delight several of the trees have a half decent crop in what is only their third season. The apples have had absolutely no spraying of any sort and they have a natural wax that you just don't get on apples bought in shops. They taste good too, but have to be eaten fairly quickly as they soon go soft. Like my corn crop I have to have the trees very well protected against deer (and rabbits too) and spent many hours erecting poles and fencing around 25 trees.

Within the last few weeks, three mature oak trees have been felled in Hays Lane and I am not sure why? They were not diseased and did not get in the way of passing traffic, so I am surprised they were taken right down. It takes so many decades for trees to grow that it's a shame to remove them unless absolutely necessary. Oak trees are probably my favourite and I know of one old specimen within a few miles of Uplyme that is probably over 500 years old. It's had it top blown out more than once over the years and is now quite stunted, but has the most enormous gnarled trunk. Like the ancient yew tree in the churchyard, it must have some interesting tales to tell. It will have seen more Septembers come and go than any of us ever will and has no doubt been nibbled by deer during its long life.

Until next time.....

JP



Village Hall Booking dates for October & Early November 2007

OCTOBER		7.00pm-10.00pm	Parish Council
Monday 1 October		Thursday 11 October	
9.00am-12.15pm	Pre-School	9.30am-4.30pm	School
2.00pm-4.30pm	Royal British Legion	4.30pm-7.00pm	Ballet
4.30pm-5.30pm	Ballet	Friday 12 October	
5.30pm-7.00pm	Brownies	9.00am-12.15	Pre-School
7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls	12.15pm-3.30pm	School
<i>Meeting Room</i>		7.30pm-10.00pm	LR Dramatic Society
7.30pm-9.00pm	Horticultural Soc.	Saturday 13 October	
Tuesday 2 October		10.00am-4.00pm	ViH JUMBLE SALE
9.00am-12.15pm	Pre-School	5.30pm-9.30pm	Private hire
12.15pm-3.30pm	Toddlers	Sunday 14 October	
5.00pm-6.00pm	Tai Chi	9.30am-11.30am	Quakers
7.30pm	Social Club	1.30pm-4.30pm	Private hire
<i>Meeting Room</i>		6.00pm-7.00pm	Private hire
7.30pm	VH Committee	Monday 15 October	
Wednesday 3 October		9.00am-12.15	Pre-School
9.00am-12.15	Pre-School	4.30pm-5.30pm	Ballet
1.30pm-4.30pm	Patchwork Group	5.30pm-7.00pm	Brownies
Thursday 4 October		7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls
9.30am-4.30pm	School	<i>Meeting Room</i>	
4.30pm-7.00pm	Ballet	7.30pm-9.00pm	Pre-School AGM
Friday 5 October		Tuesday 16 October	
9.00am-12.15	Pre-School	9.00am-12.15pm	Pre-School
12.15pm-3.30pm	School	12.15pm-3.30pm	Toddlers
5.00pm-midnight	Private hire	5.00pm-6.00pm	Tai Chi
Saturday 6 October		7.30pm	Social Club
8.00am-5.00pm	Hort Soc. Plant Sale	Wednesday 17 October	
7.00pm-11.00pm	Mainly Ballroom	9.00am-12.15pm	Pre-School
Sunday 7 October		5.30pm-10.00pm	Royal British Legion
9.30am-11.30am	Quakers	Thursday 18 October	
1.30pm-4.30pm	Private hire	9.30am-4.30pm	School
6.00pm-7.00pm	Private hire	4.30pm-7.00pm	Ballet
Monday 8 October		7.00pm-9.00pm	Prayer Meeting
9.00am-12.15pm	Pre-School	Friday 19 October	
4.30pm-5.30pm	Ballet	9.00am-12.15pm	Pre-School
5.30pm-7.00pm	Brownies	12.15pm-3.30pm	School
7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls	7.30pm-10.00pm	LR Dramatic Soc.
Tuesday 9 October		Saturday 20 October	
9.00am-12.15	Pre-School	9.30am-4.30pm	Pre-School First Aid
12.15pm-3.30pm	Toddlers	7.00pm-11.00pm	Mainly Ballroom
5.00pm-6.00pm	Tai Chi	Sunday 21 October	
7.30pm	Social Club	9.30am-11.30am	Quakers
Wednesday 10 October		6.00pm-7.00pm	Private hire
9.00am-12.15	Pre-School	Monday 22 October	
2.00pm-4.30pm	WI	7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls

Tuesday 23 October

5.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
7.30pm Social Club

Wednesday 24 October

1.00pm-5.30pm WI Group Meeting

Saturday 27 October

9.30am-4.30pm Pre-School First Aid

Sunday 28 October

9.30am-11.30am Quakers
6.00pm-7.00pm Private hire

Monday 29 October

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

Tuesday 30 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
12.15pm-3.30pm Toddlers
5.00pm-6.00pm Tai Chi
7.30pm Social Club

Wednesday 31 October

9.00am-12.15pm Pre-School
6.30pm-9.30pm Hort.Soc Halloween

NOVEMBER

Thursday 1 November

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

Friday 2 November

9.00am-12.15 Pre-School
12.15pm-3.30pm School
6.00pm-8.00pm Private hire

Saturday 3 November

8.00am-6.00pm Capital Cashmere Sale
7.00pm-11.00pm Mainly Ballroom

Sunday 4 November

9.30am-11.30am Quakers
6.00pm-7.00pm Private hire

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 hire charges

With effect from 1st September 2007 there will be a modest increase in the hire charges for the hall. There was no increase last year but an increase is necessary this year to cover the increasing costs of running the hall and to keep it in excellent condition. The new charges from 1st September are :-

Main Hall £7.25 per hour to 6pm
£8.75per hour from 6pm
Meeting Room £5.50per hour
Reading Room £5.50 per hour
Weddings £250 for full day
£275 to include setting up evening
before - after 6.30pm

Village Hall Report

The Autumn Jumble Sale will be held on October 13th, please see advert on the inside back cover. This is one of our major fund raising activities so please donate your jumble and come and support us on the day. If you have any large items please contact Paula on **01297 631919**.

There are still a number of organisations using the hall, who do not send a representative to the meetings. These are only once a month and last for less than 2 hours - so please do come.

Gill Bullock
Secretary

Uplyme Churchwardens' Accounts 1657/58
Churchwardens: Thomas Osborne & Joseph Sellwood
Rector: John Godwin

(Hartgrove) Pd John Fowler for mending Hargrove gate 1 0
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(Woolly Farm) 1 4
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(lock) for a loocke for the tower doore 2 6
Pd Jo: Samwaies for to (*two*) *travlers* 8
(head) for a fox heed 1 0
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(Court Hall Farm) the hedg against Newels Court 6
(twists, hinges) Laid out for twess for the north Church doore 2 4
Laid out to Jo: Foweller for his works & bords &
post for the hatch 2 0

The following men and women paid tithes to Uplyme Church in 1667. A tenth of their income varied between 1/6d and 6d. It is the earliest surviving list of people who lived in Uplyme:

Tho Fowler Jone Collyer Willmutt Hoare
Nathanuell Gould Jone Redhart Ann Trall
Will Dabenett Mary Joy Mary Fowler
Jone (*Joan*) Turner Hannah Parson Willmutt Soper
John Wallice (*Wallis*) Martha Gamedge Jone Parsons
The widow Shave Sarah Tanner Richard Fowler
John Ebdon Senr Sarah Luce John Jenkins
Mary Loveing Rob Hosskins Ann Wallice
John Loveing Mary Hartt Tho Gates
Mary Smith Ann House Geo Gates
Rogger Jefford John Fowler Zacriah Skilling
Tho Lyddon Sarah Loveing John Case

Is you name here? Please ignore the eccentric spelling. These are our forbears who like us lived in Uplyme. From a distance of 340 years we respectfully salute them. More names in the next issue.

Jack Thomas

HE GAVE US EYES TO SEE THEM'

At this time of the year churches up and down the land will be celebrating Harvest Thanksgiving, and they will be filled with the good things of God's creation as an expression of the earth's bounty and God's generosity to us. Window ledges and pulpits and porches will be sporting displays of fruit and vegetables, of tinned goods and packet food to remind us of these truths. But I doubt if any of them will be arranged like the subject of this painting: 'Autumn' by Giuseppe Archimboldo.

He was an Italian artist who began his painting career as a student of Leonardo da Vinci, but moved to Vienna and Prague when he was appointed the court painter for the Hapsburg emperors. His duties included copying portraits for the imperial family and planning colourful pageants for royal parties. In his spare time he gave expression to his own imaginative sense of fun, painting arrangements of vegetables, fruit and other natural objects to form faces celebrating the four seasons and the elements. In this painting, 'Autumn.'

We can see grapes and apples, a pumpkin and a potato, mushrooms, nuts, leaves and flowers forming a quirky, slightly pagan face, reminiscent of the Green Man found in carvings in Rosslyn Chapel and other churches. But Archimboldo's painting is executed with a sense of carefree relish and fun: the gifts of creation brought together in a spirit of enjoyment. Here, says the artist, are the good gifts of creation: look on them and enjoy them. That is the Harvest message: God's gifts to us, preaching a richness and a variety that point to God as Lord of creation.



As we give thanks for the fruits of the earth at this Harvest, we can remember our Lord's words: 'Consider the lilies of the field.' In other words, ask yourself: what is it that you see as you look on these gifts? Just the bounty of creation or signs of a generous Creator? Archimboldo invites us all to celebrate Harvest with a sense of delight and exhilaration as we rejoice in God's creation and praise him for all that is.

Report on Uplyme Parish Council Monthly Meetings held on 8th August and 12th September 2007

Planning

Applications Refused by East Devon District Council

Pitt White, Mill Lane. Single storey porch extension

Hunters Croft, Charmouth Road Conversion and extension of garden shop to form two self contained holiday units

Hartgrove Hill Farm, Trinity Hill Road Conversion of barn to form storage/ packing warehouse, office and holiday lets unit

Applications Granted by East Devon District Council

Carswell Farm. Replacement agricultural building

The Garden House, Mill Lane. Two single storey side extensions and garage conversion.

Carnbrae, Woodhouse Hill. Retention of replacement drive.

Redlands, Lime Kiln Lane. Erection of two storey extension.

Devon Cottage, Lyme Road. Replace flat roof on rear extension with monopitch & small duopitch roof over section facing rear garden some internal alterations

Greensleeves, Harcombe Conservatory

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

14 Glebelands Fell 2 Ash trees

The Beeches, Yawl Hill Lane Detached Garage

St Marys mast site, Trinity Hill Road. Installation of one dish and ground based equipment

Lyme Wood Retirement Home, Woodhouse Lane. To reduce the branches within the lower canopy of the tree back away from the main structure of Carriage House

Applications considered

Heatherlands, Woodhouse Lane Pool House extension. *Refusal Recommended*

Beech Farm, Harcombe.Erection of timber building to provide summerhouse and garden office for domestic use. *Approval Recommended*

Devon Hotel Amendments to planning permission 02/P2847 including deletion of car parking to the rear to provide for terraced amenity area. *Approval Recommended*

Green Hollow, Harcombe Road Side extension to form garage and additional bedroom. *Approval Recommended*

Leacroft, Tappers Knapp Separate existing house & two flats into 2 houses & 2 flats. *Approval Recommended*

Glen Cottage, Rocombe Bottom Extension and refurbishment. *Resubmission Recommended.*

Talbot Arms Demolition of existing building & erection of replacement block of letting bedrooms. *Approval Recommended*

Greenties, Lyme Road Demolition of 3 garages and erect detached house. *Refusal Recommended*

22 Barnes Meadow Remove overhanging branches from 1 Ash tree and fell 1 Elm. *Approval Recommended*

5 Stafford Mount New stairs to new bedroom in roof space, dormer and enlargement of existing parking space. *Approval Recommended.*

Please note that because this report covers two meetings I have had to précis the responses made by the Parish Council to the planning applications considered. Full details are available on request.

Children's Playground.

The Climbing Wall and Back-to-back Roundabout have now been installed and after a few hiccups are now in full use.

Regrettably three concrete slabs were removed from the observation platform and smashed to make missiles to throw at the chestnut tree for conkers. Despite these being replaced by Cllr. Clarke-Irons another has been smashed. However Travis Perkins have offered "at cost" timber decking which hopefully will prove more difficult to remove.

King George Field A resident has written in concerning the perennial problem of dog fouling on the field. The Parish Council has addressed this problem on numerous occasions and has alerted the dog warden of the problem. If anyone has any suggestions then please put them forward to FIT (Fields in Trust) formerly the National Playing Fields Association who own and are responsible for the field. By all means route any suggestions through myself and I will pass them on.

Charles White, Parish Clerk



AUGUST & SEPTEMBER CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Across

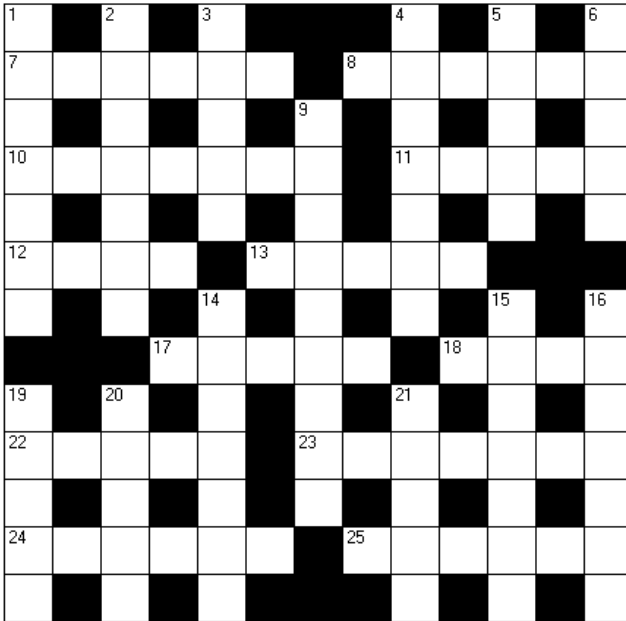
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10 House 11 Theater 13 Limeys
15 Priest 17 Murders 20 Abbot
22 Chaos 23 Abigail 24 Lyre 25
Gongs

Down

1 Cloth 2 Midsummer Day 3
Larceny 4 Crypt 5 Levee 6 Scatter-
brain 7 Ararat 12 Hip 13
Lamech 14 Sir 16 Reading 18
Essay 19 Snake 21 Tales



CROSSWORD FOR OCTOBER



Across

- 7 Building used for divine worship (6)
 8 and 9 down Poem by Milton about a character in the Bk of Judges (6,9)
 10 What the fishermen in Luke ch. 5 were doing to their nets (7)
 11 eg Simon in Mark ch. 14 (5)
 12 Jacob's hairy brother (4)
 13 Strike one's teeth together in rage (5)
 17 Blaze out, like the light from heaven in Acts ch. 9 (5)
 18 Flat bell sounded by a hammer (4)
 22 Job's path was at one time drenched with this, according to Job ch. 29 (5)
 23 Priest and son of Buzi who has an OT book named after him (7)
 24 Lay waste (6)
 25 He has become so _____ to his people (1 Sam 27.12)(6)

Down

- 1 Looked gloomy and threatening (7)
 2 Day of the week on which the last day of Shrovetide falls (7)
 3 A pilgrim's pouch (5)
 4 Description of the men leading filthy lives in 2 Peter ch. 2 (7)
 5 Saint _____, Welsh cathedral village (5)
 6 Broken trap in Psalm 124 (5)
 9 See 8 across
 14 Eagle's covering of feathers described as full in Ezekiel ch.17 (7)
 15 Type of lizard mentioned in Leviticus ch. 11 (7)
 16 Perpetually young (7)
 19 ..you will bear the _____ of the nations (Mic 6.16) (5)
 20 Make cloth on a loom (5)
 21 City in West Yorkshire having no Church of England cathedral (5)



Save the Children

A talk by Eric Harwood

"TV Times -

My 20 years in telly!"

at

Charmouth Primary School

Lower Sea Lane

Charmouth

7.30 p.m.

Thursday 11th October

tickets £6

raffle

enquiries - 01297 560 402

DON'T FORGET

The clocks go back at

2am on

SUNDAY 28TH



DIANA'S SPECIAL PRAYERS

Ere thou sleepest, gently lay
Every troubled thought away:
Put off worry and distress
As thou pullest off thy dress.
Drop thy worry and thy care.
In the quiet arms of prayer:

Lord thou knowest how I live.
All I've done, amiss, forgive:
All the good I've tried to do;
Hallow, bless and carry through.
All I love in safety keep.
While, in Thee, I fall asleep.

Old English prayer.

Ouch!!

A man entered a local newspaper competition that offered a prize for the best pun. He sent in ten entries, hoping that one would win.

Unfortunately, no pun in ten did!



In aid of Village Hall Funds

Saturday October 13th

2.00pm

Uplyme Village Hall

Teas & Raffle



24th November 2007

7:30-10:30pm

Uplyme Village Hall

*Raising funds for local
Parkinson's Disease Branch.*

All Welcome.

Contact Helen Miller 01297 33036

From the Registers

Baptisms

29th July Sirena Lavender
 Holly Payne

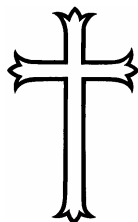
Marriages/Blessings

11th August Daniel Woodward and
 Julia Cridge

Funerals / Interment of Ashes

24th August Mary Wilson
11th September Robert Winch

YOUR
LEGACY
TO THE CHURCH



HAVE YOU MADE ONE
WHY NOT SEE YOUR
SOLICITOR



Save the Children

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Electoral Roll Officer	Shirley Hobden	443432		
Organist & Choirmaster	Brian Manners	443845		
Asst Organist	Adrian Pearson	442902		
Bell Ringers: Tower Capt.	June Moulding	445143		
Youth Worker	Irve Griffiths	444621		
Mrs Ethelston's School Head	Andrea Rice	442210		
Mission Support Group	Carol Linsley	442358		
Home Groups	Don Draper	442755		
Lay Visitors Group	Carole Fowkes	35884		
Flower Group	Jenny Perham	32254		
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Junior Church	Kate Eaton	445135		
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