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The Uplyme Church Service is on YouTube at 10am (or any time later if you wish) followed by a live get together over DIY coffee on Zoom at 11am.

You can view the service on YouTube by clicking this link:
www.youtube.com/channel/UCclQWLSAS49TN4ACnJTeFIQ

This will take you to the Uplyme Church YouTube channel – you can click it now and will see recordings of previous week's services. Early on Sunday morning the service will become visible. There will be two versions – a **traditional version** and a more **contemporary version**. The main content is the same in each but some of the liturgy and the songs are different. You can watch on your computer, smart phone, tablet or Internet connected TV.

After the service, at 11am, there will be a time of fellowship on Zoom or dial in if you don't have a tablet, phone or computer with a camera. Details of how to access this are given below. We will have a few minutes all together and then try to divide everybody up (randomly) into smaller groups of about 5.

Join Zoom Catch up chat at 11am – www.us02web.zoom.us/j/88508747830?pwd=WHg1cGs1QlNnVTJQWHFkdGpNc01jQT09

The meeting **ID is 885 0874 7830** and the password is **7evZ5W** (you may not need them).

If you would like to join the post service chat by phone (audio only) you can do this by ringing 0203 481 5240 and entering the meeting id: 885 0874 7830 and Password: 479839 when asked to do so.

We look forward to worshipping with you

There are Services broadcast from Exeter Diocese each Sunday.
Go to - **www.exeter.anglican.org** and follow the links.

The BBC Radio 4 broadcast a service every Sunday at 8.10am and for further details and services please look at their schedules on their website **www.bbc.co.uk**

Join Uplyme Church every Sunday for an online service!



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Of course, Vicar, you are most welcome to some harvest milk. Would you like 4% fat, 3.5% fat, 1% fat, pre-treated, post-treated, homogenised, whole, skimmed, semi-skimmed or flavoured...?



The bishops had formed a 'support bubble' all on their own.

Parish News Copy Deadlines

Please remember the **NEXT** issue of the magazine is for **October** and all articles up to and including things for early **November** should be with us by the **25th September**

Email to - parishnews@uplymechurch.org.uk



The Davies Chronicles.....

I'd like to introduce myself... I am **Rev Nicky Davies**. I am the new Axe Valley Mission Community Team Vicar. It hasn't been a smooth journey to get here because of the Coronavirus outbreak, but I have made it. My licensing was on Tuesday 11 August in The Minster in Axminster (see photo. I am 2nd from left.)

I am delighted to be here, having followed my sense of God's call to this place at this time.



It is a strange and difficult time as we all navigate our way through new ways of being and doing, however I want to assure you that the churches here are wanting to serve our communities as best we can. Don't hesitate to get in touch if we can be of help?

I will be able to share more about myself in future editions and look forward to meeting you.

With all good wishes,

Nicky

From the Editor

Welcome to the latest edition of our Parish News.

As you will see it is a digital version at the moment, but we think we might be able to produce a printed version from **November!**

So it will be copy as usual in October, which means I need all articles and events that are going to take place in **November and early December with me by the 10th of October.** OK, I'll give you till the 13th, but I have to get the mag to the printers that week to ensure we get a delivery in time.

We will be distributing some of the magazines by those who are happy and confident to do so.

The magazines will be in quarantine for 48 hours, to ensure any sign of possible virus has died off and they are safe to deliver. If you do not get a copy of the magazine delivered, we will arrange to leave a box of mags at strategic points around the Village. Hopefully the Village Store, the Church Porch & at the Talbot Arms Pub. Please do not collect magazines from the Church on a Wednesday or Sunday mornings, as the church will be in use.

Please look out on Facebook and the Church website for further updates regarding the delivery of magazines.

Keep well & Keep Safe

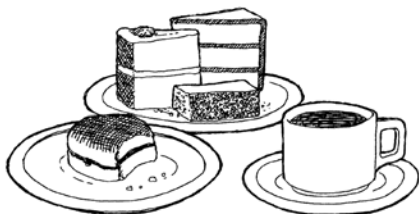
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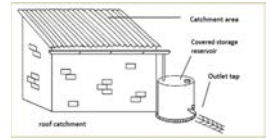
Zoom details available from me (**Shuna**)
or any of the Axminster clergy team,

shuna.art@gmail.com



Uplyme - Uganda - United - Update

The charity Tearfund, who oversee the Kigezi Project, is a member of the Disaster Emergency Committee, and have been working around the world trying to alleviate poverty for 50 years. They are highly involved in the global response to Covid-19. Recently Russell and I had a Zoom call with a member of Tearfund Staff. Here's a report on how it has affected their work.....



'Coronavirus has changed the world – it's changed all of us. But what it hasn't changed is our faith in God and our calling to live as Jesus commands us. We continue to love our neighbours, pray and take action, both in our local communities and across the world. We go to where the need is greatest, as Jesus would do.



In some of the poorest countries life is already difficult. Many people are already struggling to get food and clean water, earn a daily wage and are at risk from sexual and gender-based violence. The impact of coronavirus and the lockdowns used to limit its spread are compounding the huge challenges people already face. If we act quickly, we can help reduce the spread of coronavirus and minimise the potential it has to destroy lives and livelihoods in the poorest countries.

How is Tearfund responding to the coronavirus pandemic?

For more than fifty years we've been responding to disasters, and we've learned lessons which are helping us respond now. Tearfund is responding to the coronavirus through our network of local church partners around the world. Together we are:

- Constructing taps and water tanks, and distributing essential hygiene kits.
- Delivering emergency aid to the most vulnerable people and their communities, so people who are unable to work to earn money for food don't go hungry.
- Helping to promote the right messages to prevent the spread of the virus (particularly around good hygiene and sanitation).
- Helping our partners to correct any lies and misinformation about the disease which can undermine efforts to control coronavirus and make people more vulnerable.
- Adapting our existing projects, such as feeding centres and emergency cash assistance programmes, using our existing networks and expertise to provide rapid assistance to those in greatest need.
- Encouraging people to pray for an end to the outbreak. We pray with faith to our God 'who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us.' (Ephesians 3:20, a bible verse from a letter of St Paul to the church at Ephesus)

We are also in close contact with other humanitarian organisations to ensure we are drawing on the experience of the wider community.

What is happening to the work Tearfund was doing before coronavirus?

We work in some of the world's most challenging countries, such as Yemen and South Sudan, and are well versed in adapting our operations to serve and protect those most in need. We remain committed to going where the need is greatest, working with the local church and serving the most vulnerable people and their communities.

We are also reviewing how and where the pandemic will have the greatest impact in the countries where we work, tracking the science and listening to what local governments and partners are advising us. With this information, we are developing water, sanitation and hygiene programmes and livelihood activities to support the communities that we anticipate to be most affected.

What about the safety of Tearfund staff and partner organisations across the world?

The safety, health and well-being of staff, volunteers and the people we serve is Tearfund's main priority. We are monitoring the pandemic closely, and following the advice of the UK government, World Health Organization, Public Health England, and national governments in countries where we work.

We have issued guidance to our staff on how to manage the risks of living, working and travelling during the pandemic, whilst continuing with our programmes.

How can I best support Tearfund's work today?

Since the start of the outbreak we've faced some difficult decisions, including postponing or cancelling events and opportunities to share stories of Tearfund's work publicly. We are concerned about what happens if we receive fewer donations, and what effect this would have on people living in poverty. We are doing all we can to make sure we can continue to follow Jesus where the need is greatest, bringing practical help and powerful hope to the most vulnerable people, just as we have been doing for over fifty years. This is only possible thanks to the prayers and gifts of people like you.'



More Uplyme Uganda Updates next time....

Russell and Morag Kingsbury



When our days there were ended, we left and proceeded on our journey; and all of them, with wives and children, escorted us outside the city. There we knelt down on the beach and prayed.

Acts 21 : 5

September 16th 1620, precisely 400 years ago, 102 people set sail from Devon in the Mayflower to establish a new life and community for themselves in the recently discovered Americas.

As those people left Plymouth, investing everything they had and risking the lives of themselves and their families, many who observed thought they were foolish and doomed. And of course all suffered terrible privations, and many died, yet they

did make landfall, and the rest, as they say, is history.

There are to be many celebrations and activities to commemorate those who left this county on that auspicious September day – **www.Mayflower400UK** lists many of these and the story of that epic journey. It is well worth checking out as the celebrations are planned for up to a year.

But why would those people risk everything to undertake such a risky journey ? There are of course many answers. For many it was ostensibly to escape persecution and to have religious freedom – yet once they arrived and established their colony they imposed their own religious orthodoxy and penalised any who did not conform. Yet many of the Pilgrim Fathers took that dramatic decision to travel for positive reasons – to seek a better life and opportunities in a land of promise.

Actually, many of the big decisions of life are taken for both negative and positive reasons. We talk about people who see the glass as half empty and those who see it as half full. The fact is that whenever we undertake a metaphorical journey, or take a decision, there will be challenges and opportunities. We must face them as best we can, and I have no doubt that the best way to begin any journey or new venture is to follow Paul's example and to metaphorically kneel on the beach and pray !

We are all facing new challenges at present and we could do much worse than to kneel and pray. It is how those Pilgrim Fathers began their journey and as a model it has much to offer.

Finally, we welcome Rev'd Nicky Davies to our churches as our new Team Vicar. She will be very visible working across the community and in all our churches. Do welcome her – and perhaps share a prayer as she begins her new journey with us.

With thoughts and prayers

Rev Clive Sedgewick



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NEW VOLUNTEERS! THANK YOU SO MUCH

We were delighted to receive offers of help from new people during COVID lockdown. They have been amazing, offering practical help and support to those shielding and many are continuing now it has lifted. We are deeply grateful.

4 YOUNG VOLUNTEERS FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

These young people are exceptional. One boy cycled around checking on several people regularly (including Dave and I), picking up anything that was needed from the shop and even more importantly having a chat. The 3 girls, although no longer able to visit inside as they were doing pre-lockdown, have made weekly phone calls which have been greatly valued and enjoyed. We would welcome more youngsters, do get in touch if you are interested.

SAD LOSS

When we can eventually resume our much enjoyed coffee mornings, afternoon teas and even lunches out, there will be one smiling face missing – Cynthia Studden. She is pictured here on the left, smiling as always, with her dear friend Mary Matthews. Cynthia loved many things in life – going for walks, Sidmouth fish shop, sitting on her favourite bench on the playing field, her plants and the Horticultural Society



(she never missed meetings) and above all her art! She was a great artist, a member of 2 local art Societies and a regular exhibitor. Her love of life, her uncomplaining nature and her aura of contentment will be our loss.



The Scout hut is re-opening in September but we still do not know when our playgroup will be allowed re-start.

As soon as we have more information it will be posted on ...
our Facebook page - Shining Stars Playgroup
our web page - www.uplymechurch.org.uk/congregations/shin-ing-stars/

You can also contact us by ... e-mail: shiningstars@uply-mechurch.org.uk or phone: 01297 444499



BEAVERS

CUBS

SCOUTS

EXPLORERS

1st Lym Valley Scout Group (Uplyme and Lyme Regis)

September remains an exciting month for many young people – the start of a new school year, new class, new teachers, and for some a new school. All this can create a heady atmosphere of optimism and hope. The group is set to restart this month properly (pending any changes to restrictions) and the adult leaders can't wait to get back to having fun!

However, this September will be unlike any other the group has experienced before. We recognise the changes that the pandemic has made to peoples' lives, for better or worse. There be some volunteers who, for work reasons, will be volunteering less than before – on the flip side, there will those who are now working from home, or changing lifestyles entirely, will be able to give much more. Either way, we're confident that restarting this month will be the chance for many of our supporters to get stuck in.

There will be space in Beavers (6 and 7 year olds) shortly for new members – if your child wants to get involved in with our growing and thriving Beaver section do let me know. We also have space in our Explorer Unit (13 ½ to 18 year olds) which is growing as well. If you have just moved to the area and your children were involved in scouting just before you moved and wish to carry on, do get in touch – we can usually accommodate those transferring from further afield. It's a great opportunity to get involved and get to know others from the start.

I hope this September is a good one for the group – it's definitely going to be interesting.

Yours in Scouting

Karen Yelland

Beaver and Scout Leader

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Why not use these quieter times to sort through your favourite photos, to design a new look for your poster and picture displays, or to create an artwork or two? Our Harcombe workshop is now open for visitors again. Alternatively, until further notice we are able to offer a collect-and-deliver framing service – please phone us on 01297 444999 to arrange for us to pick up your work from an agreed location – then we will discuss your requirements by phone and email as required before completing the job and delivering back to your address.



Hort Thorts from Nigel Ball

Ten top tips for you budding gardeners .

1. Take photos of your garden in full leaf. This will show plants you want to move or gaps you have to fill.
2. May be time to buy yourself that extra bench or patio set, so you can have more socially distanced friends round for coffee or tea.
3. Look at where you can squeeze an extra pot or two in to grow salad crops or herbs. These can be put into the greenhouse or conservatory over winter.
4. Good time to order your seeds online now to avoid the rush. Some seed houses run out of your favourite varieties in the spring.
5. Slippery surfaces are now starting to appear. Clean down before winter to avoid slippage.
6. Clean out greenhouses at the end of the season. Check you have enough insulation for the coming months. Also check that heaters and heated benches are working.
7. Only select best stock plants to keep. Label them with a good label and use a strong permanent marker pen.
8. Store any crops for winter. Keep only top quality produce. Discard or use and damage subjects.
9. Check any damaged tools before putting away before winter. Make sure you have sharp secateurs and cutting tools ready for 2021.
10. Enjoy your garden with a favourite drink or treat.



Happy times in your garden.

God bless **Nigel**



The Parke Window in Uplyme Church

The Story Continues.....

Many parishioners of Uplyme who have attended the church or been along on Remembrance Sunday will have heard of the death of a young pilot in 1912, who was the son of the rector at that time, and the stained glass window that was erected in his honour.

Over the past 15 years Jack Thomas has written various articles regarding Uplyme's connection with the Parke family and the window. Today in 2020 the story continues as Martin Wells our Churchwarden was recently contacted by the granddaughter of the engineer who died in that flight with Lt A W Parke on that fateful day.

I have looked back through the archives of the Parish News and over the next two issues I will re publish the articles that we have run over the years. But here is the latest story....

I believe there is still more to come.....



This window was erected by the Parishioners & many friends, in memory of Lieutenant W. Parke, R.N. son of the Rector of this Parish who was killed at Wembley Dec. 15 1912, aged 23, by the fall of his aeroplane.

Lt W Parke - a problem solved after 100 years.

On the 17th July we received a letter from a Mrs Jennifer Hardwick asking about the PARKE Memorial window. Her letter explained that her special interest was due to the fact that her grandfather was the engineer who sadly died with Lieutenant PARKE.

She enclosed with her letter an article on behalf of the Handley Page Association which explained the incident.

This article has enabled us to understand the full details of that fatal flight and gives us a real insight into the life of the son of the Rector of Uplyme Church who is remembered in the PARKE window near to the altar.

'On Sunday the 15th of December 1912 two young men set out from Hendon in Handley Page's Type 6. F70 monoplane to fly to Oxford en route to test a new type of compass. The pilot was 24 year old Wilfred PARKE, commissioned as Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and then engaged, as a member of the Naval wing of the Royal Flying Corps, at Eastchurch on some 'hush hush' trials with a Short biplane (to do some bomb dropping). PARKE was a talented and enthusiastic flyer - he had virtually taught himself to fly at Brooklands, using his own resources and in his own time. He had made his first flight, solo, before he had any instruction, in the new Avro Type "D" trainer, to the astonishment of all present. This was on the 11th April 1911 and he received his licence on the 24th April Certificate No 73.

This was the start of an all too brief but brilliant flying career, during which he flew 29 different types, almost more than anyone else at that time, usually in his own time and without charge to the owner of the aircraft since, as a serving officer, he was not allowed to accept any payment.

During trials of another Avro, type "G" he encountered and escaped safely from what was then known as "Parkes Dive", which we now know as a spin. His instinctive corrective action, which brought him out to normal flight at 50 feet above the ground was analysed and recorded in the Journal "Flight", the leading technical aviation magazine of the day.

So we come to that fateful day.

Lieutenant Parke had as his engineer Alfred Arkell Hardwick , a 37 year manager from the aircrafts builders Handley Page. They were in a Handley Page Type F monoplane which had been previously damaged in a landing accident but repaired by Handley Page. The unique concept of this plane was that it had a side-by-side cockpit and had curved wings.

They took off from Hendon, but with the engine mis-firing badly and they were seen to have only a feeble rate of climb. When they were over Wembley Golf Course the engine failed completely and it may be assumed that the consequent loss of flying speed and their being at low altitude, the subsequent stall could not be recovered from and the aircraft dived into the ground, resulting in their deaths.

This type of accident was all too prevalent in those early days of aviation.

Lieutenant Parkes grave is in the north west corner of the Church graveyard with the inscription

"He fell from the skies", the same inscription that lies below the PARKE memorial window.

They had not in those days thought of the word "crashed".

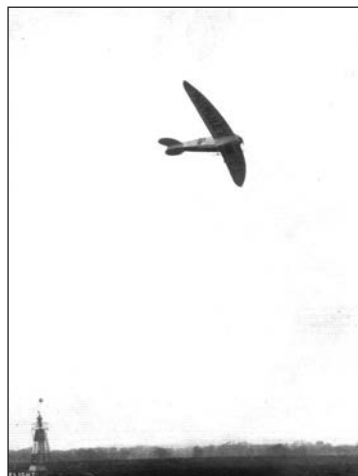
Alfred Arkell is buried in St Pancras Cemetery, Islington, near to where his family lived survived by his wife and three young children.

So thanks to the letter from Jennifer Hardwick we have been able to fill in a gap of our Churches history

Martin Wells - Church Warden.

(published September 2020)

A Handley Page F type mono plane being flown at Hendon on 17th November 1912



Walks around the eight parishes of the *Axe Valley Mission Community*

No. 3 MEMBURY

Membury is a delightful village some three and a half miles North-West of Axminster. From Lyme Regis take the road through Uplyme to the A35 at Hunters Lodge and turn left down to the Axminster bypass. Take the 3rd turning on the right (signposted Axminster B3261) and after 0.2 miles turn left (signed Membury). Keep straight ahead for 3.3 miles till you reach Starr Cross and turn left (signed Membury). Follow this road to the village centre and park in the free car park on the left opposite the Village Hall. Full instructions for this walk together with a useful map can be downloaded and printed from www.lymeregis.org/walking.aspx (Walk No. 9 of Liz Jones Commemorative Walks).



All the major buildings of Membury are to be found just across the road from the car park. First the Village Hall, right next door the school and after walking past these two the church is only a few steps further. A track runs between the church and the war memorial and we turn right on to this

and uphill. This is the only real hill on the walk and you are well advised to take your time going up it for once at the top the way is very easy from then on, with only a couple of small rises.

At the top of the Hill we turn left and immediately right into a field (footpath sign) we follow the left hand hedge through two fields and through a gate down a track to a road. At the road we turn left on to a

bridleway and follow this down through woods for about one third of a mile ignoring any side paths until we arrive at a gate and footpath sign on the left. We go through the gate and turn right through another gate and straight across a field to a wooden pedestrian gate leading through a house garden and turn right on to a track which leads into a road. Turn left here and when we arrive at a junction marked Membury $\frac{3}{4}$ mile we turn right down a lane and past two very attractive thatched cottages on the left named Quakers and Haycroft. We follow this road over a stream and up past two houses on the right rising to Lewsley Farm on the left. We go through the double gates straight ahead and follow the footpath round the building to the left and up between the house and barn into a field which we cross slightly diagonally right through a gate or stile towards the corner of the field and turn right following the footpath through two fields (bee hives on left) through two more gates. We continue to follow the path ahead with the large attractive ponds at Rock Mill on the left. We emerge at a large gate at Rock Mill house and turn right on to a road.



This narrow lane leads through the charming hamlet of

Rock with various cottages and was the site of a trout farm now completely overgrown. Very soon we will arrive back in Membury with the church, village hall and school on the left and the car park on the right. I was discussing these walks recently with a member of the evening congregation and she asked whether I would be leading groups round these walks and when things are back to normal and I think I will.

David Jones



STAY ALERT

CONTROL THE VIRUS

SAVE LIVES

Now even more plastic

There is growing concern in the Government, among campaigners, and among scientists over how coronavirus has sparked an increase in single-use plastics.

Not only are millions of disposable masks and gloves now 'out there', but there has been also a huge increase in disposable cutlery, sachets and containers.

One study by UCL estimates that in the UK alone, if every person used a single-use face mask every day for a year, it would create an additional 66,000 tonnes of contaminated waste, and 57,000 tonnes of plastic packaging.

Two environment ministers, Lord Goldsmith and Rebecca Pow, have said: "We are actively thinking across the Government and NHS whether we can safely reuse PPE and we are aware of other countries who have begun looking at the potential to decontaminate and reuse it."

Scientists warn that it could take up to 500 years for polypropylene face masks to degrade. Meanwhile, according to some estimates, 129 billion masks and 65 billion plastic gloves are being used each month worldwide.

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Abbey's 'black Jesus' stirs up a storm

A large-scale painting of the Last Supper depicting Jesus as a black man has sparked controversy and heated debate in the UK and around the world.....I reckon that's no bad thing. In fact, it could be really positive.

St Albans Cathedral, 20 miles north of central London in leafy Hertfordshire, has installed the painting – on show until 31st October – to “stand with the Black Lives Matter movement to be allies for change – building a strong, just and fair community where the dignity of every human being is honoured and celebrated, where black voices are heard, and where black lives matter.”

The installation is a striking piece of art and it's provoking strong reactions – just as good art should do.

People are responding with a wide range of opinions. Many have welcomed the artwork, but others are outraged, accusing the Abbey of pandering to a 'political correctness' agenda. Some have described it as seeking to be 'trendy' and riding on the bandwagon of a popular movement.



The Cathedral is a special place to me. I was ordained as a priest there, have served as a day chaplain at the historic building, and I minister at a parish church in the city.

Built on the site of an ancient shrine to Saint Alban, Britain's first Christian martyr, the Cathedral has been welcoming visitors for hundreds of years. It stands today as a thriving centre of worship, of community and of hospitality for thousands of pilgrims who visit the Cathedral each year.

The painting's artist, Lorna May Wadsworth, said: "I cast Jamaican-born Tafari Hinds as my Jesus to make people question the western myth that He had fair hair and blue eyes.

"I also knew that, from a previous portrait of Tafari, there is something in his countenance that people find deeply empathetic and moving, which is the overriding quality I wanted my Christ to embody."

Not everyone shares the artist's perspective. A Facebook post from the Abbey promoting the installation drew 400 comments within an hour, as people from around the world hotly argued the case for and against the artwork.

One person responded: "The church has not changed the colour of Jesus, they have decided to put on show a piece of art that happens to depict Jesus as black. Let's hope it just gives people a chance to question things they have always just accepted as being right."

Other comments were more critical, with a typical response, "More shameless pandering to Black Lives Matter, bringing trendy identity politics into what is supposed to be the traditional church."

People may object strongly to Lorna May Wadsworth's artwork, or they may welcome it. Either way, it provokes an important debate about the role of race in our society and how we have depicted Christ in western culture.

The Abbey has stirred up a storm, but maybe that's the only way for ingrained attitudes to be challenged, and new perspectives formed.

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Syrian Resettlement update.

As holiday makers return to our area and we are all adapting to the “new normal” I thought it was a good opportunity to update you on the Syrian Refugees Resettlement scheme.

Like so many other groups fundraising came to an abrupt halt in March and the Government put the scheme on hold. In the background the core group has been meeting and things are progressing. Funds are still required, and we hope to start fundraising asap but also hoping for some more donations to top up our funds to provide additional items for the family.

We have been approved by the home office and so once the scheme restarts it will be all systems go. Hundreds of thousands of people are still displaced and waiting for the opportunity to find a more permanent place where they can restart their lives.

We have acquired a house in Uplyme and we are in the process of decorating it and moving in furniture that has been kindly donated. We are fortunate to have an intern in the area needing accommodation for a couple of months who will be living there so it will not be empty.

We are so grateful to everyone who came forward to offer their services to volunteer and we are now in the process of contacting everyone. We are very aware that due to the pandemic some of our volunteers will not be able to be so involved as they first thought so we are looking for more volunteers who feel they can help who will not be shielding over the months ahead.



The areas we are looking for volunteers are

- 1) Help to get the home ready for the family's arrival
- 2) Help with language – we need to provide 8 hours of English tuition for the adults a week – you do not need any specific qualifications but be able to follow a curriculum that is provided.
- 3) We also need People to help them practice speaking English in a more informal way.
- 4) Drivers – to help them get to places eg lifts to appointments, trips to Exeter, To the station, possible trips to the supermarket
- 5) Befrienders, especially in the first few weeks accompanying them to school, showing them around the area, babysitting while adults are having lessons.

If you feel you can help or would like to find out more please go to our website at

www.uplymecomcommunitysponsorship.org.uk

There is a donation button if you would like to donate and on the How can I help page, a volunteer form you can print off and scan to us. Alternatively if it is easier just contact us with your name address and phone number and we can get in touch.

You can contact on our email at **uplymecomcommunitysponsorship@gmail.com** which you can find on the contact page on the website

As we move closer to welcoming the new family we welcome prayers for

- 1) That the home office will reopen the scheme and that the needs of the family allocated to Uplyme will be able to be fulfilled by our community.
- 2) That there will be enough funds to support the family
- 3) That enough volunteers come forward to help the family settle and integrate into Uplyme

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