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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/UCcIQWLSAS49TN4ACnJTeFIQ

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 11.30am, 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.

Join Zoom Catch up chat at 11.30 am –
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81020110380>

(this is a new link since the beginning of September)

The meeting ID is 810 2011 0380.

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: 810 2011 0380 and Password: 335545 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.

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Parish News Copy Deadlines

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Email to - parishnews@uplymechurch.org.uk

Reflections from the Rectory.....

Rev Nicky Davies



As I sit here writing, it is a glorious Autumn day. I give thanks for the sunny weather as we are still in such uncertain and difficult times and the good conditions really help to lift the mood. I am slowly settling into The Rectory in Uplyme and want to thank everyone who has helped make me feel so welcome since my move and licensing as Team Vicar for the Axe Valley Mission Community on 11 August.

I promised to share more about myself with you and want to report that I am 'loving' swimming in the sea. What a blessing that is for me. I have always loved swimming, and like to get in wherever there is water! This has be-

come known as 'wild' swimming – in lakes and rivers, as well as the sea! I have swum in, what is advertised as, the deepest lake in Uganda!

Anyway, back to the task in hand - October is a busy month in the life of the Church. Many Harvest Festivals take place. They will be on a much smaller scale this year and a different experience from normal because of restrictions. Assuming they can go ahead, do look out for details in your local magazines. It is so important to thank the farmers and all those who work the land, and to give thanks to God for our food that we can often take so much for granted.

Although we cannot have congregational singing in churches at the moment it is possible to listen to others singing such favourites as: Come Ye Thankful People Come, We Plough the Fields and Scatter, All Good Gifts and All Creatures of Our God and King.

This final song is attributed to Saint Francis of Assisi, born in the 1100s. He is one of my favourite saints and we celebrate his life on 4 October.

The translation that many of us will recognise comes from Francis's 'Cantico di fratre sole' (Song of Brother Sun) and talks of God being present in all aspects of creation – the clouds, the wind, the sun and moon, flowing water and fire. The lyrics encourage us to both praise and put our faith in the creator God.

We are also invited to 'cast our cares' on him in the fourth verse. An action that may well be helpful as we continue to navigate our way through this pandemic which is affecting so many in devastating ways.

Let's all look for ways we can go on supporting and caring for each other at this difficult time. Do let us know if we can be of help in any way?

Rev Nicky Davies

From the Editor

Welcome to the **OCTOBER** edition of our Parish News.

This is the last solely digital version at the moment, from The November issue we plan to print and deliver where we can.

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 as many of the magazines as we can by those who are happy and confident to do so. My grateful thanks to all those that have responded so positively regarding getting a hard copy of the magazine out again.

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 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.

Due to covid and other changes, we are looking for a few more distributors. If you feel you might be able to help, please email or ring me and I will send you details of where we have gaps in our delivery system. Any help would be gratefully received.

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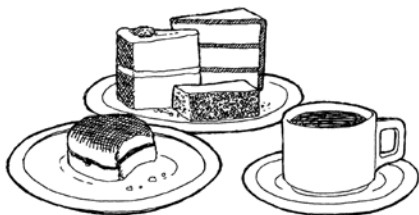
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Join us for **'tea at 3'**

An informal chat on ZOOM
Wednesdays at 3pm for everyone.

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

shuna.art@gmail.com



WALKS AROUND THE EIGHT AXE VALLEY CHURCHES

NO.4 – CHARDSTOCK

The walk around Chardstock is one of my favourites although it is quite short. This may be because I sourced it myself rather than it being one of my late wife Liz's many walks. Taking the road from Axminster towards Chard, we turn left at Tytherleigh, signposted Chardstock and after about half a mile we come to first the primary school and then next door the village hall (see photo) both on the left. We turn into the village hall car park and park here for free.



We walk out of the car park and turn left and the first building we see on the left is the post office which appears to be in the front room of a detached house (see photo). We are now in the main street and we follow it down past the George Inn on the right and very soon on the left is the impressive parish church (see photo). Almost opposite the church is a

footpath sign and we follow this lane for a hundred yards or so to and through a pedestrian gate into a field on the left. Cross this small field diagonally (white ducks in an enclosure) to another gate into a large field and cross this and two further fields straight ahead. The final field goes steeply down and



across to a bridge over a stream. Cross this into a footpath amongst trees and bushes uphill to a gate into a narrow field. Cross this straight ahead to a gate or stile into a road. Turn left here and soon keep left at a fork down past some houses on the right to another wooden bridge where the stream might flood. Keep walking along the road now uphill past Farway Farm on the right and at the top of the hill turn left on to a signed footpath which begins along the drive of a house on the left. Enter and cross diagonally right to and over a stile and continuing in the same direction to a gate in the hedge and into another field. Cross this to the left hand corner where you will enter a pleasant path between trees (signed) and following the footpath signs continue until you emerge at another wooden bridge alongside the road.

Cross the road here to a footpath sign alongside the stream and follow the stream for fifty yards to a pedestrian gate into a field. Cross this field diagonally left through



a gap in the line of large bushes and then from the top of the hill continue down to a gate in the left-hand hedge. Go through the gate and turn left along the lane and uphill. When the road forks go right and follow the lane until it meets a road at a "T" junction. This is the main street again and if you turn right here

you will soon be back at the village hall car park. There are some good views on this walk, the stream is attractive and the lanes apart from the main street are very quiet. There are often a few cows in the fields and I have encountered two very well behaved horses in the first field after Farway Farm.

David Jones



Uplyme Help at Hand - cares

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Marilyn	07885859946
Transport:	
David	01297 444799
Sue	01297 444289



Some facts about Help at Hand (constrained since March by Covid)

“an integrated part of our very special village”

- Started September 2014 with initial planning meeting
- Currently over 55 volunteers
- 45 villagers were being helped before Covid hit
- Around 20 volunteers were doing regular visits-
some visits replaced by phone calls because of vulnerabilities
- Younger volunteers are doing invaluable work shopping and generally supporting the shielded group
- Many people were helped with transport – more problematic with Covid now
- Training sessions for volunteers and local people with more hoped for in the future:
Dementia Training;
Helping Those Who Are Grieving;
Mental Health Awareness;
Drink Wise- Age Well (alcohol awareness)
First Aid
- Regular cookery classes – more about the development of those in November issue
- Group outings for teas, coffees and lunches -our most popular activity, now sadly missed.

Venues included:

The Black Dog,
Old Dairy Kitchen at Trill Farm,
Blackbury Honey Farm,
The Dower House Hotel,
Annie's Tea Room,
The Ivy House(Groves Garden Centre),
Furzeleigh Farm Dairy,
Old Lyme Guest House

A big, big thank you to them all – we can't wait to get back!

Mrs Ethelston's Primary School



Hello and welcome from all the staff and children at Mrs Ethelston's Primary. We have had a brilliant start to the term and it has been so wonderful to welcome back all our children – we have definitely missed them.

The new term is now underway and the children have amazed me with how quickly they have adapted to the new routines in school. I must also mention our brand-new Robins who have been incredibly brave coming into school all by themselves! It has also been lovely to welcome some new families and children to our school community.

The core values at Mrs Ethelston's are very important to us as they play a huge part in creating our school ethos. Our first value is 'Friendship' and we have been exploring ways that we can still show this. Worshipers are still happening at school but we are now very creative with technology so we can still all come together even if we are in different rooms.

The children have made us proud every day and even though life is a little different right now, we are looking forward to a wonderful first term at school.

Miss Lyons



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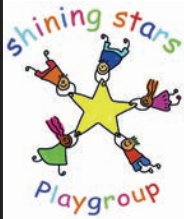
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As soon as we have more information it will be posted on ...
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our web page - www.uplymechurch.org.uk/congregations/shining-stars/

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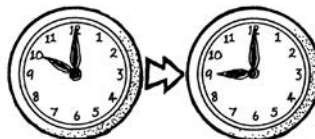
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They knew it was left over from the Harvest Festival, but not what it was, or where...



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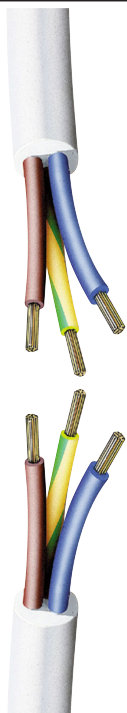
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Arable Parable

There was an “Axe Valley Mission Community” drive-in Harvest Service on Sunday 29th September in a field near Axminster. The congregation was made up of people sitting in cars and on tractors and this service made it into the Daily Telegraph on Monday!



It was such a beautiful day and there were so many positive comments from people saying how they felt closer to God worshipping in that amazing setting.

The three of us who led it: me, Rev Tracey Voysey, *our brand new curate* and Canon Cate Edmonds, *Associate Priest and Rural Dean*.

Tracey put it all together and had the vision!

Rev Nicky Davies.



UPLYME

WELCOME TO THE REV. A.W. AND MRS. PARKE

(as reported in the *Bridport News* of 14th September 1883)

It is not often that the quiet people of this village of Uplyme exert themselves far beyond the general routine of life, but on Thursday evening they felt called upon to turn out in their best, and make a grand demonstration as a hearty welcome to their future rector. Many will remember years ago, the kindly expression and good wishes that were made towards this gentleman's mother when from the rectory the village folk gave her away in marriage, but not more appropriate or heart-felt than the welcome her son back to the old residence to carry on the good work of his grandsire (the Rev. C.W.Ethelston), in obedience to his last "will and testament," and surely if the same spirit continues that greeted him on his arrival he must find it a pleasant duty. All the inhabitants of Uplyme seemed to have turned out to welcome the Rector. Early in the afternoon the bells in the old church tower rang merrily, and many willing hands were busily engaged in erecting triumphant arches across the street, and making the road to the vicarage (*now The Devon Hotel – Ed*) look gay with flowers and flags. Over the vicarage door was a pretty festoon of ferns and choice flowers, and across the road was erected a high arch of flowers and evergreens with the motto of white letters on a red ground "Long life and happiness to the Rector and his Bride." Further down the road was a string of flags, and on the plain beyond the bridge was another arch of evergreens, flowers and flags, with the word in bold characters "WELCOME." Here a large number of people had assembled long before the happy couple had finished their journey by rail. The school children were brought up in lines each side of the way, the boys on one side, the girls on the other, each holding a bouquet of flowers while the band of the artillery volunteers played lively airs. About six o'clock the carriage and pair that had been sent from the "Cups" Hotel to fetch the rev. gentleman from the station was sighted, and as it came up to the crowd a tremendous "Hurrah" was given, while rice, and the flowers carried by children, were all thrown into the carriage; the horses were taken out and ropes attached to the carriage and manned by a large number of ready hands, who with comparative ease, to the tune of "England's Heroes" conveyed the Rector to his new home. All along the route flowers were thrown into the carriage and on every hand they were greeted

with a graceful bow or a pleasant smile. Outside the Vicarage the road and the filed above (*now Barnes Meadow - Ed*) were thronged with people, and among those present we noticed Mrs.H.Tucker, Miss Gifford, Miss Landon, Mrs. And Miss Pullman, Mr. S.Fowler, Mr. Webb, Mr. Frodsham, Mr. Harrold, Mr. Tucker etc. On alighting at the door it was some time before the rev. gentleman could be heard to speak for the cheering. He said he did not know how to thank them for the kind and hearty reception they had given him and his wife on their arrival. He may have thought of many things in connection with his coming to Uplyme, but he never thought of such a demonstration as this. He assured them that he could not find words to thank as he would like for the kind greeting they had just given him; however he hoped that the same kind feeling would continue and that he should remain with them long to enjoy it (cheers). As the Rector was about to retire Mr.M. Lanton asked him to say just a word to the children, who had so kindly come out to meet him, that they might have something especially to remember. Mr. Parke thanked Mr. Lanton for reminding him, but said he was at just as great a loss how to thank them for their kindness, and he was sure he did not know what his wife would do with all the flowers they had brought her, however, he hoped all the children would grow up as handsome as the “relics of Eden’s bowers” they had scattered so profusely at his feet. After bowing a graceful adieu, amid the continued cheering of a large crowd of people, the happy couple retired. The Rev. A.W.Parke is from Henbury House, Wimborne, and his coming here as the rector has been looked forward to for years past, and our sincere wish is that he may live as long in the village, and be as much respected as his late grandfather the Rev. C.W.Ethelston.

Wow! Victorian journalism at its most effusive. We don't behave quite like that these days. The Rev.Alfred Watlington Parke of Henbury House, Wimborne, married Hilda Winifred Fort of Read Hall, Lancashire on 19th June,1883. Presumably they then had three months of honeymoon before Uplyme gave them this royal welcome. It was a very happy marriage, blessed with three children, and which lasted 60 years until Hilda died in 1943. Mr Parke was a much-loved Rector of Uplyme for 36 years.

Jack Thomas

published September 2006

A Remarkable Pilot

(published June 2006)

On the Sunday morning of 6th December, 1912, Rev. Alfred Watlington Parke was preaching in Uplyme Church where he was the incumbent. Grandson of Mr Ethelston, Parke was Rector of Uplyme from 1883 to 1919. Ethelston and Parke, grandfather and grandson, between them served Uplyme for an astonishing 84 years. In the congregation that morning would have been Hilda, Parke's wife. She was the mother of Wilfred of whom a contemporary wrote, *"He looked one straight in the eye and spoke as if there was no contradicting him, but then finished up with a wink and a grin. He had a face like a polished rosy apple, with a forelock of hair that flopped down over his forehead."*

Though he had been born on 1st April, 1889, Wilfred was no April fool. He had a passion for flying, then in its infancy. Orville and Wilbur Wright had made their historic first flight at Kittyhawk in 1904. Wilfred followed in their flight path a mere seven years later. He started to learn to fly at the Avro School at Brooklands. When he was only 22, he made his first flight. It seemed he was just a natural aviator, possessing boundless enthusiasm and an agreeable disposition. In his short but distinguished life, he flew 29 different planes and became one of the leading test pilots of his day. In addition he kept detailed notes of his test flights, an invaluable source of information for historians. Wilfred Parke became a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy (remember that the Royal Air Force did not exist at that date). Every weekend he used to rush off to fly. This did not go down too well with his naval superiors but he argued successfully that the more flying he could get in, the more useful he would be to the Navy when the time came for naval aviation to become a reality. Then on that fateful Sunday in December, 1912, while his father was preaching in Uplyme, Wilfred took off from Hendon in a Handley Page Type F monoplane for a flight to Oxford. Over Wembley his engine stalled and dived into the ground, killing him and his passenger instantly. Only 23 when he died, Wilfred had flown no less than 29 different aircraft in 20 months, made 477 flights, covered 2,424 miles in circuits, plus 2,384 miles cross country and given flights to 167 passengers. Wilfred Parke was a very distinguished pioneer test pilot. He is commemorated by a stained glass window just below the pulpit in our church and is buried in our churchyard. The fine Reredos behind the altar commemorates his mother, Hilda.

Jack Thomas

Uplyme Connections - Parke & Ethelston

We had a visitor in church on the first Sunday after Easter. Patricia Mallett has remarkable and unique connections with Uplyme .She is a direct descendant of Rev C.W. Ethelston, the Rev A.W.Parke and Sir John Talbot, all of them distinguished names that we remember well in Uplyme. The Rev. Charles Wicksted Ethelston was our Rector 1842-1873. He married in 1822 Anne Peel. When she died on 6th January 1854, he built a school next door in her memory, which opened in 1873.and flourishes to this day.

The Ethelstons had a daughter Ellen who married Charles Parke who had a son Alfred Watlington Parke, grandson of Mr Ethelston, our Rector 1883-1919. His wife was Hilda (née Fort) and they had two boys, Wilfrid, the aviator, 'who was 'killed by the fall of his aeroplane' on 15th December, 1912 as his father was preaching in Uplyme Church. We have a very fine window in his memory immediately in front of the pulpit. The other brother was Richard who is the father of Robert Parke (still living), Patricia Mallett's uncle..

That is one line. But here is another line. Major General Sir William Parke (brother of the afore-mentioned Charles Parke) married Anna Maria Nepean and they had a daughter Dorothy Eden who married a man called (improbably) Somerset Arthur Sherston. They had a son called William Edric Sherston who is the father of the aforesaid visitor to Uplyme, Patricia Mallett. Phew! It's a bit complicated, isn't it? But it doesn't end there. Somerset Arthur Sherston's mother was Edith Talbot, daughter of Admiral Sir John Talbot of Rhode Hill.

So Patricia Mallett deserves to be given the freedom of Uplyme Church, Rhode Hill and the Talbot Arms!

Jack Thomas

(published May 2008)



Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

www.ulrhs.wordpress.com



This month we're preparing for our virtual autumn show and have made the categories sufficiently generous for interpretation. So please share your images from the garden and hedgerows to give us all a lift for autumn.

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Virtual Autumn Show Week

A live autumn show is a bit too finely balanced to run while we are still dealing with Covid-19 restrictions so the Horticultural Society will be holding a virtual show for autumn.

We have a week of activities leading up to the show. On **Wednesday 21st October** we'll be holding a general knowledge Zoom quiz, strictly for fun. Then from **Thursday 22nd to Sunday 25th October** people can submit their show entries by email. We'll prepare the online show over the following two days, with the virtual show going live on **Wednesday 28th October**.

Rules of entry are similar to those for the summer show. We have eight classes for anyone to enter. Your photographs can be taken at any point leading up to the close of submissions so start snapping now!

Entries, in the form of landscape photographs, can be made from **Thursday 22nd to Sunday 25th October**, by emailing them to tricia@thegardenersblacksmith.co.uk. You will need to clearly state your name, which class you are entering and the title of your entry (if appropriate) to be eligible. People may enter two photographs per class.

Entries will be assembled into galleries on our website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. The show will go live on **Wednesday 28th October** – the original date of our live show.

The event is for fun and there will be no judging. The eight classes are listed below and are designed to be as broad as possible for interpretation. You are invited to post your entries on to other social media channels but please tag the ULRHS.

- 1. Autumn flowers - displayed or growing**
- 2. Autumnal table decoration - floral or craft**
- 3. Home grown fruit, displayed or growing**
- 4. Home grown autumn vegetables, displayed or growing**
- 5. Hedgerow harvest**
- 6. Apple cake - whole cake and with a slice from the centre**
- 7. Carved pumpkin**
- 8. Photography - images of autumn.**

Tricia Boyd

UPLYME & LYME REGIS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY



VIRTUAL AUTUMN SHOW



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Mrs Ethelston's school is thriving with an excellent Head and staff and consequently happy children, but we need two new Foundation Governors to join the Governing body. Foundation Governors have to be prepared to support the Christian ethos of the school through their life and actions. . If they are not members of a church, they will need a short informal telephone meeting with a member of the Diocese.

The role involves monitoring the school's activities through meetings, information giving and visits, the visits and meetings being online at present. You need an interest in children, their education, including their religious education and the school's Christian ethos and an ability to write reports . The three present governors are experienced and will provide mentoring. You will also be able to access training.

If you are interested or would like further information, please contact:

Corinne Hales (Chair of Governors), chales@acornacademy.org
or **Jo Cursley** (Deputy Chair) jcursley@acornacademy.org

If it sounds right for you we can then take you to the next step.

We look forward very much to hearing from you.

Corinne Hales and Jo Cursley

SATURDAY MORNING FOOTBALL

We plan to re-start Saturday morning football **after October half term**. This will give us plenty of time to assess the situation and make plans.

We will be on the **AXMINSTER 3G pitch from 9am - 10am**

We will have to abide by track and trace & social distancing and face masks will be required for those watching.

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Uplyme Pre-School

We don't have any events to advertise at pre-school as we are not sure we will be able to hold any yet, but I would like to let everyone know that

the pre-school is busier this term than I have ever known. We have a very healthy waiting list for the rest of the academic year and lots of new enquiries coming in every day.

The children and staff are all so glad to be back at pre-school, I think we had all missed our lovely setting and seeing each other. The children came in on the



first day with smiles and happiness, they were all so happy to be back. Even the new starters, who hadn't been able to visit or meet any of the staff, came in happily and settled very quickly.

We are all settling into the new routine, with extra hand washing, tissue using and cleaning in practice. The children have sailed through the changes and all seem unfazed at the procedures. The staff have worked together to ensure that everyone stays safe and well, they are making sure the children understand why we have to do this as well. The sessions have been held outside for the whole time, this is part of the guidance we are following, we have been so lucky that the weather is fine so that we are able to do this. We have a new risk assessment and cleaning procedure in place, parents are still not able to enter the hall at anytime.

Everyone has taken the new rules in their stride

and are happy to help in any way they can. Thank you to you all for you support, and thank you to the Village Hall committee for continuing to help make our environment as safe as we can.

Annie Thurgood

Uplyme Pre-school Manager

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BEAVERS cubs SCOUTS EXPLORERS

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

The Oxford English Dictionary definition of renewal is that of *“An instance of resuming something after an interruption”* – it would be accurate to say that renewal is happening at 1st Lym Valley in many ways, not just resuming activities. Now that we can look to the future once more, we face the extraordinarily difficult task of saying goodbye to John Wyon-Brown who, after twenty years as our Chair, and many more involved in the group, has decided to spend more time gardening and enjoying retirement (and rightly so). Whilst it does mark the end of a very happy era for the group, it also marks the start of a new one for the group that will hopefully be just as fulfilling and exciting. I can confirm that a new Chair has been found, and we will be confirming the appointment of the new Chair at our AGM, which is being held this month. I'll name the new Chair once all the paperwork has been done and they've been voted through (not wishing to tempt fate of course...!)

October will be a month of socially distanced normality for the group, with the good news that organised youth groups are exempt from the 'Rule of Six' – at last all sections will have returned and Scouting, finally, has resumed. At the time of writing (mid-September), leaders have been gathering in gardens, bringing with them their notepads and creativity and coming up with new ideas, activities and games that keep the magic of Scouting alive. Indeed, some of the ideas that I'm hearing about seem really good fun, and some are wacky, but utterly brilliant.

As to looking beyond October, normally in November we would have Remembrance Sunday – we are still waiting to see what the plans are for it this year given the circumstances we find ourselves in. Whilst we are sceptical that it will be as normal this year, we think there might be merit in holding acts of remembrance in multiple locations (watch this space!). Hopefully, we will have a lot more to say next month...

Have a brilliant, and safe, October!

Yours in Scouting

Karen Yelland

Beaver and Scout Leader

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Hort Thorts & A bit of poetry by Nigel Ball

Bad Hair Day in Covid

*My hairs gone mad all over the place
My whiskers are growing all over my face
The hair I've got is tickling my neck
And I don't know when I can get it cut yet.*

*My appearance has somewhat changed
People don't recognise me I've not changed
I am still me under all the hair
And my looks and I really do care*

*The batteries ran out on my clipper set
And I cannot buy batteries a full set
I have tried scissors but cut myself twice
I don't look very nice.*

*They say that lockdown is coming soon
The hairdressers is coming in my front room
She will need the hedge-cutter the rate its
growing
A big fat bill I will be owing*

*At last the day has come for the chop
I don't even have to go to the shop
My wife is having a permanent wave
And she has even offered to give me a shave.*

By Nigel Ball in Covid



Hort notes in brief

- Time to check canes are in good condition for next year
- Get your seed order in early to avoid disappointment
- Order compost now and keep over winter. Then you are ready for the growing season next year.
- Wash pots and labels ,store in dry shed or storage area.
- Bring in plants to greenhouse for overwintering.
- Check you have no slugs or snails lurking under lips of pots or trays.
- When hostas have died down .Sprinkle grit on top of pots to prevent slugs and snails damage
- Label all plants with a good label and use a permanent marker pen.
- Time to share gardening books this winter. Bring them out, put in a bag to quarantine. So other people can pick them up from you.
- Why not consider writing your garden tips in the parish mag these always make good reading

God Bless

Happy times in you garden.

Nigel Ball



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Meeting room

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7.15pm-10pm

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4th Wednesday of each month

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Robin - Ed

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