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# **Parish News**

**October & November 2021**





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# Worship in Uplyme Church October & November


## October

Sun 3rd October	6pm	Evening Worship	
Mon 4th October	7pm	Compline	
Sun 10th October	10am 4pm	Together@10 or Morning Worship + Baptism Telephone Service	
Sun 17th October	10am 6pm	Cafe Worship in Lyme Shelters Holy Communion	
Sun 24th October	10am 4pm	Agape Service Telephone Service	
<b>All Souls day</b>			
Sun 31st Oct	3pm 6pm	Light party Candles to Remember	

## November

Sun 7th Nov	10am 6pm	Holy Communion Evening Worship	
Mon 8th Nov	7pm	Compline	
<b>Remembrance Sunday</b>			
Sun 14th Nov	10am 4pm	<b>Remembrance Service</b> (Wreath laying at the War memorial after the Service) Telephone Service	
Sun 21st Nov	10am 6pm	Cafe Church Holy Communion	
<b>Advent Sunday</b>			
Sun 28th Nov	10am 4pm	Posada & Holy Communion Telephone Service	

## December

Sun 5th Dec	10am 6pm	Holy Communion Darkness to Light Service	
Mon 6th Dec	7pm	Compline	

Zoom chats: a chance to reflect and meet together every Sunday at 11.30am -  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81020110380>

4pm Telephone (1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup>) Sundays – call 0333 011 0616, access code 723 9782#



### Baptisms

None

### Weddings

None

### Funerals / Interment of Ashes / Service of Thanksgiving

4th September	-	Margaret Crabbe
11th September	-	Pamela Powell



# October & November 2021

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

**Email to - [parishnews@uplymechurch.org.uk](mailto:parishnews@uplymechurch.org.uk)**



**Let everything that has breath praise the LORD. Praise the LORD.**

*Psalm 150 : 6*

### **Which is the longest month of the year ?**

That is a pub quiz question which you may have come across at some time.

The answer is that October is the longest month of the year.

### **Why ?**

October is one of the seven months of the year with 31 days - but because we put the clocks back on the last Sunday of October it is the only month with 31 days and 1 hour !

I have always been aware of this anomaly because every few years I enjoy a birthday of 25 hours !

As a child I was often asked how I would use this extra hour ? To be honest, when I was a teenager it was just an extra hour in bed, but I think it is a good question for us all to consider.

How will you use the extra hour of October ?

Last month I offered you an alternative version of Psalm 23. This month I would like to stay with the theme of the Psalms and offer as a potential answer to that question, Psalm 150 :

***Praise the Lord.  
Praise God in his sanctuary;  
praise him in his mighty heavens.  
2 Praise him for his acts of power;  
praise him for his surpassing greatness.  
3 Praise him with the sounding of the trumpet,  
praise him with the harp and lyre,  
4 praise him with tambourine and dancing,  
praise him with the strings and pipe,  
5 praise him with the clash of cymbals,  
praise him with resounding cymbals.  
6 Let everything that has breath praise the LORD.  
Praise the LORD.***

An extra hour to think about spiritual things, and to quietly and privately praise God for everything and everyone in our lives might not be our first thought at the end of this month – but it might just be a very positive and fulfilling use of our extra hour of October !

We don't have to be stuffy about it either – how wonderful it would be to see folk dancing and singing out of sheer excitement of all that God is and does !

October is a really busy month of events and opportunities to praise God. Do join us for any and all of the events planned in and by our churches. If you don't yet receive our weekly 'Pews News' do contact me or Louise in our AVMC office and we will add you to the distribution list so that you can keep up to date with all that is happening.

With thoughts and prayers

***Rev Clive Sedgewick***



# From the Editor

I hope you enjoy this October & November edition of the magazine.

In the magazine this month is a report about the Art Exhibition and the fantastic success it was! I had a good look round at the exhibition while I was delivering the bundles of magazines to the church for distribution. What a group of really talented artists we have in the area. I was thoroughly impressed. Sheila Stratton has done a write up on the success of the exhibition. If you didn't get to go, you really missed out on a wonderful event.

It suddenly seems we are heading for Christmas! I know I shouldn't even be mentioning it at this point, but any events you may be having in December, make sure you get them to me by 10th November so they can be considered for putting in the magazine. Mike & Martin are doing their "Incredibly Easy Quiz" again. This is now a much awaited event and you'll need to book a table early for your team if you want to join in!

Mike's "Film Night" is back by popular demand, and we are looking forward to quite night in watching on the "Medium Screen" in the church.

Sue has given us an update on the Church clock which is only correct twice a day at the moment! It will cost in excess of £2000 to have it repaired and up and running and the Quiz Night kicks off the fundraising to carry out the repairs. If you wish to support this work with a donation towards the costs, you can do so by clicking on the "**DONATE**" button on the Church Website and following the instructions, or by sending a donation directly to the church..... every little helps!

Isn't it great to hear the bells ringing again. Bell ringing practice takes place on a Thursday evening and you are more than welcome to come along and join in. Further details can be found on page...

**Saturday 27th November** sees **Uplyme Church Christmas Fayre** back with it's famous "Lunch in a Bun" ..... why so early you ask? It is in consideration of other groups who are having their events during the first few weeks of December, so as not to clash and dilute the support.

We look forward to seeing you and hope you can find time to come to all the events happening around the village.

**Ed**

## **AVMC Saturday Football**

**Saturday Mornings**  
**September to May.**

Uplyme playing fields beside the Village Hall.

**September - December**

Jan - April on Axminster 3G pitch

A Church organised group which is open to children in Reception to year 6, although all are welcome to join us.

9.00am to 10.15 on the field.

**9am to 10am at Axminster**

For further details please contact  
**Robin Hodges on 01297-445180.**



## Uplyme Help at Hand - cares

### General Enquiries:

Anne – 01297 444799 Marilyn – 07885 859946

### Transport:

David – 01297 444799. Fred – 01297 445647

## TRANSPORT

We are now able to help if you need a lift to an appointment or even to visit a local friend who may live down a lane and without a bus route. Please contact Dave or Fred who will do their best to help you.

## NEW VOLUNTEERS

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.

During the last 18 months, many of our older volunteers have needed our services and are no longer able to offer help to others. Many are in their 80s and are therefore more vulnerable. So, if YOU feel able to spare some time to help occasionally, we would love to hear from you. Please contact Anne or Marilyn on the above numbers. There is no specific time commitment, just if there is a need and you are available to meet it, we would be most grateful. As we have a pool of volunteers, if you have to say no there will be someone who can say yes so there is no pressure.



**A phone call to a lonely person can make their day.**

## 4 YOUNG VOLUNTEERS FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

These young people from Woodroffe and Colyton 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 young people getting involved in supporting villagers; do get in touch if you are interested.

**If you are considering undertaking your Duke of Edinburgh Award this year, and are looking for a service activity, please do contact us to see how we could help.**



## Uplyme Bell Ringing

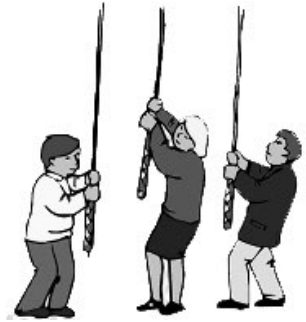
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**Thursday evenings 7.30pm - 9pm  
in the Church**

If you've always wanted to have a go at ringing church bells,  
we'd love to meet you and let you have a go.

For further details please contact **Jo Clarke, on 443050** she'd  
love to hear from you

**Please do come along and join in.**



## Back by popular demand: **UPLYME CHURCH FILM NIGHTS.**

These will now be on **FRIDAY** evenings, once a  
month.

**Starting 15 Oct, 12 Nov, 17 Dec.**

They are **FREE** events and and you are encouraged to bring  
friends.

Doors open at 7.00 pm, film starts at 7.30 sharp.

Refreshments will be available (if regulations allow) and/or BYO.

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For more details contact Mike or Jan on 442321 or see the poster in the Church / Porch.



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phone 01297 441986 or visit [www.uplymechurch.org.uk/worship-3-2/shining-stars/](http://www.uplymechurch.org.uk/worship-3-2/shining-stars/)

## Uplyme Church Clock

You may well have noticed that the Church Clock has not been telling the right time for some months now. We have had the clock repairer in to ascertain why and he has submitted an estimate of about **£2300** for the repairs that will be necessary for the clock to work again.



The Church Members have agreed to have the repairs done so that the village will see the correct time once again. We are holding a Quiz Night to kick off the fundraising and wonder if anyone has any other ideas how we can raise more funds to help keep this ancient clock running smoothly. If you would like to donate towards the repairs please contact:

**Sue Wells or Jenny Perham (Church Wardens)** whose details are on the back of the magazine.





## Churchyard Tidy Up

Many thanks to the people who turned up to help tidy the Churchyard last Saturday.

A dozen people helped to tidy the grave-stones at the back of Church which had become a little overgrown and painted the railings on the path up to Church as well as tidying the gravel areas in front of the Church.



A special thanks to the young Masie and Hugo White who came up after Saturday Morning Football and helped until the end. That was brilliant.

These “**Clean Up Days**” do make such a difference and show respect to those who are buried in our grounds. Extra help is always gratefully received.

***Martin Wells.***

## Friends of Lyme Regis Philpot Museum

At long last we are able to resume our lecture programme in the Woodmead Hall, Lyme Regis.

Lectures start at 2.30 pm. ***All welcome!***

**Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> October: ‘Centenary Quiz’** in Woodmead Hall, Lyme Regis. Starting at 7.30pm. The bar will be open. Bring your own food. £3 per person, with maximum team size of 6 (individuals & small groups can form teams on the night). Booking is essential – please email Val Doney on [vdoney2@gmail.com](mailto:vdoney2@gmail.com)

**Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> October: ‘TV Times-My 30 Years Making Television’** by Eric Harwood, a locally based producer of Heart and Soul Films. Eric will include clips from his celebrity projects, including Elizabeth Taylor, Princess Diana, Bob Geldof and John Lennon, plus extracts from his Great Wall of China epic film.

Admission: Museum Friends £2; Visitors £3; to include tea and biscuits.

**Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> November: ‘Studying the Threads of Life’** by Tracy Chevalier. Tracy will discuss her recent novel, ‘A Single Thread’.

Admission: Museum Friends £3; Visitors £5; to include tea and biscuits.

**Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> November: ‘Lyme in the 1920s’** by Ken Gollop. This talk celebrates the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of our museum opening. Arrive early for a seat! Admission £3.00.

***David Cox*** 443156

**Climate Sunday**  
**17th October 2021**  
**10am**

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## GOSPEL SINGERS

### *Why not join the Gospel Singers?*

We're a very friendly bunch of people who love to sing. We support each other through various events in our lives, and this was especially evident during the past couple of years. We are run under the expert leadership of Chloe Stratta and our sessions involve a lot of laughter and fun as well as our singing of new songs and those well known to us.



During lock down we continued to meet via zoom, and then once allowed we met outside to sing.

Singing on balmy summer evenings (there really were some!) overlooking our beautiful views outside the church was something none of us will forget. We were told our voices could be heard down Whalley Lane! We sang during Carnival Week at the Shelters in Lyme and attracted a large audience.

We meet in Uplyme Church on a Tuesday evening at 7.30pm during term time. We shall be meeting again from September 14th. New and former members are very welcome. No previous experience of singing in choirs is necessary and you do not have to be able to read music. You just have to want to sing. Your first session with us is free.

If you would like to sing with a group of fun people and would like more information please contact any member of our group or **Jo Cursley on 01297 443642**.

***Jo Cursley***

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## Mrs Ethelston's Primary School



Welcome from Mrs Ethelston's Primary as we embark on a new academic year. It has been so wonderful to welcome back the children, especially our new youngest members of the school. It is lovely to be able to work with less restrictions in place and that we can feel united again as a school through our collective Worships at the church.

*"This term at Mrs Ethelston's Primary, Friendship is our Core Value. It is important because friendship makes our world a happier place. At school the children are showing friendship by helping people when they are hurt, sharing and being kind."* Jacob Year 6

*"Coming back to school, many new children have arrived, filling up the playground with smiles. With the new core value of Friendship, the children have been encouraged to make new friends."* Ingrid Year 6

The children have settled brilliantly into the routines of school and are all enjoying their learning. We have lots of exciting trips and events planned and look forward to sharing these with you soon.

**Miss Lyons**

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### News from King George's Field.

It is lovely to see the youngsters back on the field on Saturday mornings participating in youth football, and also the pupils at Mrs Ethelston's enjoying their sports lessons there. After a busy and very successful summer's cricket the hard working members of Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club are carrying out their autumn maintenance, including scattering loam and reseeding areas of the well used wicket. We hope to have some work done to solve the drainage problem we have along the croquet lawn fence over the winter, but it is proving more difficult than first thought!

The Croquet club members have been enjoying their friendly games and will continue into the Autumn. If you are interested in joining them information can be found at <https://lymvalleycroquetclub.org.uk> or contact the club secretary: John Marjoribanks, tel: **01297 33742**.

If you have been motivated by Emma Raducanu's stellar performance at the US Open why not improve your fitness and style on Uplyme's lovely court? Remember all booking and payment is online and can be accessed via the Lawn Tennis Association website at <https://clubspark.lta.org.uk/rally/> - just put Uplyme Tennis into an internet search engine such as google. The gate is secured with a combination lock and the code is sent each time the court is booked. Please remember to lock the gate again after use! The current cost is £7 per hour to use the court, which is excellent value for money and does provide the trustees with their only regular income to pay for field and court maintenance. For any tennis related matters please contact our trustee:

Jason Martin at: [jas@jasonmartinsports.com](mailto:jas@jasonmartinsports.com) tel: **07931743168**.

**James Thomas** (Secretary for King George's Field Trustees)  
[jrhyst@hotmail.com](mailto:jrhyst@hotmail.com)



## Eco Corner Climate Change and The Good Samaritan

When I've discussed the sea level rising by meters, I've often heard "So? I'll be long gone by then." Or I've discussed drought or wildfires, and have heard "we've got enough problems here". This is why the story of The Good Samaritan is so illuminating. The Samaritan came from a despised group that Jesus' listeners would have looked down on – yet he had the compassion to care for someone he certainly owed no allegiance too (in contrast to the secure and indifferent who passed him by).

Today's *Climate Change Risk Assessment 2021* from ChathamHouse.org makes sobering reading. It catalogues the droughts, floods fires and famines we can expect in coming decades. Do read the report. Commissioned by the government's Foreign, Commonwealth & Development office, it is an accessible, matter of fact read. I was particularly struck by:

***After 2030, more than 10 million people a year are likely to be exposed to heat stress exceeding the survivability threshold (likely to die outside)***

The COP-26 meeting in Glasgow this November is where governments will decide (or fail) to play their part. Politicians will be promoting their narrow interests. It is an uneven field – with poorest nations, most affected by climate change, having less power than the world's richest. Those too young to vote, and future generations, lack the financial muscle and lobbying the fossil fuel industry has used to ensure its future so far. Unless delegates heed the lesson of The Good Samaritan, the secure and indifferent will continue to blight the lives of the poor.

So do write to you MP and tell them it is a matter of life and death to keep global temperatures below 1.5C. Ask your friends around the country and around the world to write to their representatives and leaders too. The COP-26 meeting in Glasgow this November is the last chance to save millions in other countries and in the future from destitution, famine, rising sea levels and extreme weather.

***Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you? When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?***

***"The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.' (Matthew chapter 25 verses 37-40).***



Thank you

**Rob Smith**

## PARISH NEWS WALKS – HAWKCHURCH AND COURSHAY

This walk is fairly gentle, quiet and varied. There are no stiles and only gradual hills. I would expect the walk to take around one and three quarter hours. To reach Hawkchurch it is best to take the Crewkerne Road from the A35 at Hunters Lodge or earlier on right (signed) soon after the dual carriageway between the Charmouth roundabout and Hunters Lodge. Turn left when signed for Hawkchurch on Crewkerne Road and left again (signed) down into the village. As you go down the High Street you will see the primary school on the left and further down

you will pass between the church on your right and the pub



“The Old Inn” on your left (see photos). Very soon after these you will come to a left turn which is signed “The Old Inn Car Park”. Turn left here and you will be at the Village Hall with a Car Park in front. You may park here, but priority is given to Hall users and I prefer to park in the Overflow Car Park which is reached by following the road and then track to the side of the Village Hall and following the track round to the left and parking on the grass to the left (signed).



To start the walk we walk back to the High Street and cross over to the church and take the signed footpath on the left at the start of the churchyard. We follow this into a track and you may see as I did two handsome black pigs behind the church (see photo). This track leads into a narrower path and we follow this through several gates into a track which leads us into the tiny hamlet of Courshay.

You will see on your left Courshay House and the farm next door sells meat (lamb and chicken) and eggs. Continuing on we pass Courshay Springs on the right with appropriately running water flowing in front of the house. The track, now tarmacked, soon leads up to a road. We turn left here and almost immediately cross over to a footpath (signed) and through a kissing gate and a metal gate into a field which is usually populated by sheep. Cross this straight ahead to and through another metal gate and follow the track to the left to a road (red post box). Cross this diagonally right into a road marked “Not suitable for motor vehicles” (blue sign).



Follow this narrow road downhill until you come to a ford at the bottom which you can cross by the wooden footbridge. As we follow the road now uphill it is often wet and the surface is very potholed in places. Towards the top of the hill you will see a farm track on the right into which you should turn. Looking over the field gate on the right at the start of the track gives a good view of the many trees in the distance. This track is generally very stony, but can be muddy in parts especially where a small stream crosses it about halfway along. After the stream the track climbs up gradually until it meets a road. Another look over the field fence reveals some more splendid trees in the field and round it.

Turn right here firstly downhill past some attractive stone houses on the left and then uphill for a good way. You may like to have a breather along this stretch (I did) but before too long the road flattens out as it passes Cowlis Cottage and turns to the right. Still following the road you will soon see ahead a very high brick wall. This is the boundary of Westhay House a fine brick-built property with Westhay Farm attached and it was probably the manor house in these parts. Unfortunately, the high wall and high hedges in full leaf prevented me from taking a photo.



As we pass the entrance to Westhay House we find ourselves back at the red postbox and we re-trace our steps to and through the “sheep” field back to the road. We turn left here and almost immediately right back through Courshay (signed). At the end of the hamlet there are two white houses on the left, the right-hand one of the semi (Rosewell) whiter than the other. Immediately past this, is a pedestrian gate and a footpath sign into a fenced path which leads past the house and around the perimeter of the field on the right. Follow this all the way to a road and turn right. Follow this road past Searles Mews on the right and along to meet the High Street again. Turn left here and up for a few yards before crossing into the footpath between the school and School Close on the right (signed). Follow this through a pedestrian gate into a field and following the right-hand hedge to and through another gate in the corner and then following the right-hand hedge again through a gap in the corner into another field. Follow the left-hand hedge this time down to the bottom of the field and turning right for a little way and then left through a vehicle graveyard through a gate to a 3-way footpath sign. Turn right here and follow the right hand hedge through a gap into another field and again following the right hand hedge go through a metal kissing gate in the hedge about halfway along into another field. This gate is easy to miss especially when the hedge is overgrown and if you

find your self at a house you have missed it.

Through the kissing gate go up the field towards a large barn at the top and when you reach it turn left through a pedestrian gate and follow the track back to the Village Hall or across the field to the overflow parking area.



**David Jones**

## Arts Festival at Uplyme Church

This August, Uplyme Church celebrated opening its doors for the first community event since the onset of Covid in early 2020, by staging the 2021 **Uplyme Arts Festival**. Supported by an ever-growing group of enthusiastic volunteers from the local area, we organised an Art Exhibition, Art Talk and Song Concert to raise charitable funds.

Our Festival opened with a talk by Dorset Art Historian, Pamela Simpson – ***‘Charles Rennie MacIntosh and the Glasgow Four’***. A group of talented art students based in Glasgow, 'The Four' were inspired to break with the replication of Victorian ideas about art and design, resulting in the new aesthetic of Art Nouveau. This very popular subject raised over **£600** for the Churches chosen charity, Ugandan Water Projects.

Thirty local artists, from amateurs to professionals, entered a total of 108 exhibits for our three-day exhibition. Seven or eight years ago, the pews were removed from the church allowing the



space to provide different kinds of services and local events for the Uplyme community and its visitors to enjoy. The building's flexible layout displayed the huge variety of paintings and 3D work to perfection. Holiday visitors new to the Church commented on the colour and beauty of its interior. The Art Exhibition raised over **£1,500**.



The week ended with a Music Recital by local singer ***Freya Morgan***. Selecting songs ranging from Opera to Musical Theatre, Freya delighted her audience with the freshness of her young voice.

Our organisers would like to thank everyone who contributed to staging this event – from cake bakers to artists, screen lifters to stewards. The final total raised by the Art Events was **£2,556.39p**.

***Sheila Stratton***

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### Smile Lines

**Jumble sale:** The ladies of our church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

**Low Self Esteem Support Group** will meet Thursday at 7pm. Please use the back door.

# Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

[www.ulrhs.wordpress.com](http://www.ulrhs.wordpress.com)



To sign up to our newsletter please visit our website [www.ulrhs.wordpress.com](http://www.ulrhs.wordpress.com) and scroll down the Welcome page to the link 'Sign up for our monthly email newsletter'.

## Autumn Harvest Show, Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> October

Our informal Autumn Harvest Show for members will be held at Uplyme Village Hall on Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> October. Please bring entries from 7pm with the show starting at 7.30pm. All classes are judged by popular vote and all members are encouraged to enter this fun competition.

In total there are 14 classes to enter:

- Garden flowers of one kind and mixed;
- 'Shades of Autumn' and 'Berry Magic' in the Floral Art section;
- Apples, pears and a basket of home-grown fruit in the Fruit class;
- 'October Harvest' and culinary herbs in the Vegetables category;
- A carved pumpkin, heaviest marrow and funniest root veg comprise the Fun section;
- Hallowe'en fairy cakes and a decorated sponge cake with an autumn theme in the Cookery section.

Full details of the classes and rules for entry can be found on the website (address at top of page)

It is hoped a Bring and Share Supper will add to the evening but this depends upon Covid restrictions. Please keep an eye on Society emails and website.

## Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> November

Chris Sperring MBE, Conservation Officer for the Hawk and Owl Trust, will be talking about British Owls, aided by a live owl. He will look at the natural history and practical conservation of the UK's owl population and cover topics from basic biology to ecology and practical measures to conserve owls. He will also look at the recent decrease of nature throughout the UK and the world by using owls as indicators of the health and wealth of nature that they live amongst.

This talk was postponed from April. Doors open 7pm, talk starts 7.30pm.

**Tricia Boyd**

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## Musings on everyday life

If you can smile when things go wrong, you probably have someone in mind to blame.

The easiest way to find something lost around the house is to buy a replacement.

When dog food is new and improved tasting, who tests it?

## **UPLYME SHORT MAT BOWLS**

**MONDAY EVENINGS 7.30pm - 10.00pm**

**AT**

**UPLYME VILLAGE HALL**

Short Mat Bowls is not a resident in the village but an established club run by a group of people who enjoy socialising whilst playing indoor bowls.

We have now returned to the Mats after lockdown and would like to welcome new members.

Why not come along and try your hand and join us for a cuppa. No experience is required and it's an opportunity to make new friends.

Please contact: Pauline McCarter.  
Tel No: 01297 442682

## **A PLEA**

### **TO KEEP USING AN OLD FASHIONED WAY!**

Please, to anyone who places a request in the Parish Magazine, would they put a Landline Telephone Number or a Mobile Number so that we Senior Citizens are able to answer in their own 'Old Fashioned Way'.

We don't do 'emails' or 'Zoom' or Apps (whatever they are?), or even Smart Phones.

We would like to be included in events in our village, so please consider us and grant us our tiny request.

Thank you on behalf of SC's and myself a SC.

***Pat West***

## **Zebra crossings – saving lives for 70 years**

Seventy years ago, on 31st October 1951, zebra crossings were introduced officially in the UK. The first one was in Slough, Berkshire.

The crossings had been trialled over two years at 1000 experimental sites, but in 1951 the black and white striped pedestrian crossings were approved, with their flashing Belisha beacons, and all drivers were required by law to stop as soon as a pedestrian set foot on them.

The crossings were the brainchild of Yorkshireman and traffic engineer George 'Dr Zebra' Charlesworth, a physicist who had worked on the Barnes Wallis-designed bouncing bomb during the war. His zebra crossings were certainly responsible for saving many lives.

The Belisha beacons, an integral part of the crossing but used since 1934, were introduced by Leslie Hore-Belisha, who served as Minister of Transport at the time.

Zebra crossings were adopted throughout the world, from continental Europe to North America, Singapore and Australia. They have now been superseded to some extent in the UK by pelican crossings, which are controlled by lights. These were introduced in 1969. While zebras were named because of their appearance, a pelican crossing (originally pelicon) is so named as a contraction of the phrase 'pedestrian light controlled'.

[www.paritypump.co.uk](http://www.paritypump.co.uk)



## 1<sup>st</sup> Lym Valley Scout Group (Uplyme and Lyme Regis)

The first month back has gone well, good attendance in all sections and an eagerness to just get going and on with things.

By the time this article is published we will have had our AGM and our new Section Assistants presented with their scarves and badges.

Although Section Assistants do not need to wear uniform it often helps the Young People distinguish between Adult Helpers and Leaders and we are always encouraging people to come and help and have some fun as well.



The older scouts will have done their expedition challenge finishing at the Scout Hut and on their evening meal menu 'Steak and Chips' followed by Eton mess, of course I volunteered to oversee the nights away, yum yum. Photos to come next month.

The rest of the scouts have been looking at part of the Scout Law, Trust and Scout Values and getting to know each other again, very interesting trying to get them to trust someone to catch them. They are also

looking forward to a camp at the end of the month at the hut, the first for over 2 years.

The Beavers are doing the Builder Badge this month, they have to design and build something out of anything. Most of them use Lego but we do not have our own at the hut so if anyone has any Lego they no longer want or use we would gladly take it off your hands.

The Cubs will be recovering from their rafting exploits from last month and hopefully we haven't lost too many!! This month will no doubt be adventure filled and outdoors as much as possible and looking at Environmental issues.

The Powder Monkeys ESSU are dealing with Leadership skills and First Aid. A few of the Explorers are Young Leaders within the 3 Sections of the Group and it is all good experience for their leadership and communication skills. The Explorer Unit is the only section that doesn't have a waiting list, so if you are aged 13 ½ to 17 and would like a bit of fun please get in contact.

Yours in Scouting

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**[www.lymvalleyscouts.org.uk](http://www.lymvalleyscouts.org.uk)**

## Dracula isn't here!



A church in North Yorkshire has been trying to convince eager tourists that the vampire's grave is NOT in their churchyard.

Recently the church leaders at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Whitby, even put up a poster in the entrance door which reads: "Please do not ask staff where Dracula's grave is as there isn't one. Thank you."

Whitby inspired Bram Stoker to write his novel, *Dracula*, in 1897. And it seems that Stoker first came across the name 'Dracula' in Whitby's library. It was another name for the blood-thirsty Romanian ruler, 'Vlad the Impaler'.

St Mary the Virgin stands beside Whitby Abbey, and has a churchyard. This prompts many tourists to ask for the exact location of Dracula's grave, even though of course Dracula never existed.

The grave that can be found, however, is that of a man named Swales, who is also mentioned in the book.

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## 'Silver splitters' try love again

Are you over 65? Want to get married again? Then you are right on-trend.

Recent data from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) shows that 'silver splitters' – those who have divorced in later life – are remarrying in ever greater numbers.

In fact, the number of brides and grooms aged 65 and over has gone up more than any other age bracket in the past decade.

Having better health into older age, access to dating websites, and financial independence are thought to encourage this surge in later-life marriages.

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## How do you encourage a young child to eat more vegetables?

The answer sounds stupidly simple: put more vegetables on their plates.

But recent research at Penn State University has found that by simply doubling the amount of vegetables on the plate, the child ate 68 per cent more of them. And adding salt and butter made little difference.

While vegetables will rarely be more attractive than, say, chicken nuggets, researchers says that if you increase the proportion of vegetables compared to the proportion of meat, it should encourage the child to eat more vegetables.

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# The Ridiculously Easy Quiz!



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## **SAVING SPECIAL SPECIES**

**Autumnal Ambles** - Join Graham Jones, local tree and landscape enthusiast on walks in two very old woodlands in East Devon:

***Saturday 23 October, 2pm – 5pm Trees Autumn Wardrobe! Woodend Deer Park, Shute***

A chance to see the amazing ancient trees in their resplendent finery of autumn colour and find out more about this historic landscape with Graham Jones, local tree expert and enthusiast on a guided walk in this historic medieval deer park, little changed in centuries and home to the 900 year old King John's Oak. The Deer Park was part of the Pole family's large Shute Estate which remained in their ownership for several centuries until the early 20<sup>th</sup> century.

Booking Essential – parking and meeting point details given on booking.

***Saturday 20 November 2pm – 4pm Bud and Bark Detectives Holyford Woods, Colyford***

Trees now in disguise without their leaves – Graham Jones shows us how we can identify trees from their buds, twigs and bark. Explore Holyford Woods, one of the oldest woods in Devon, magical - full of oak, ash and hazel. Birds nest and many bats roost here. A 'goyle', a sunken stream runs through the heart of the woodland.

Booking Essential – parking and meeting point details given on booking.

### **Saving Special Species**

These FREE events are part of East Devon AONB's Saving Special Species Project – part of a nationwide AONB major nature recovery initiative to improve the conservation of and safeguard their areas' threatened wildlife. More information: [www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk](http://www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk)

This summer we have been exploring areas where these species have been recorded in the past and promoting habitat management to encourage these species. Many groups have been learning about them – from Colyton Brownies, local schools to Honiton Memory Café and with over 250 children at the Donkey Sanctuary making bat masks too, at the Creative Cabin.

Heath Lobelia Champions volunteers have been busy doing the annual count of the sole population of Heath Lobelia in East Devon between Kilmington and Shute – and also planting a second population at Kilmington Common, parish council open space. Fingers crossed they will thrive!

Last month one of a series of bat walks took place at Bolshayne Farm near Colyton – an extraordinary number – 10 species recorded on a farm that demonstrates excellent habitat management from wet meadows, woodland, thick hedgerows, and orchard. After the walk one of the attendees rescued a stranded bat on a bingo machine in Seaton Arcade – she now volunteers for Devon Bat Rescue. We all can do our bit to help wildlife!

### **Bat Chat**

One of the species – The Grey Long-eared bat – a talk is available to groups – where people can learn more about one of UK's most threatened bats which is present in East Devon and West Dorset and how we can help increase its numbers.

For the younger generation a creative art day is on offer for local schools – 'A night in the life of the Grey long-eared bat' shadow puppet workshop. These are Free – funded through the governments Green Recovery Challenge Fund.

For talks or school workshop please contact Ruth.

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## **REGULAR HIRERS**

### ***TIMES MAY VARY***

***Please check with the group/organisation***

#### **Uplyme Pre School/ Term time only**

Mondays 9am-3.30pm

Wednesdays 9am-1pm

Tuesdays/Fridays 9am- 1.30pm

#### **Toddlers**

Tuesdays – 1.45pm -3.30pm

#### **School – Mrs Ethelstons/Term time only**

Wednesdays 1.30-3.30pm (4.30 if club)

Thursdays 9am- 3.30pm (4.30 if club)

Fridays 1.30pm-3.30pm (4.30 if club)

Inset day Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> October

#### **YOGA**

Thursdays 6.30pm-8.00pm

#### **Short Mat Bowls**

Mondays 7.30pm-10.00pm

#### **Parish Council**

2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of each month

7.15pm-9.30pm

#### **Horticultural Society**

##### **Returning in September**

4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of each month

7pm-9pm

#### **Mainly Ballroom**

Saturdays 8pm-11pm (check dates)

October – 16<sup>th</sup>

November – 13<sup>th</sup>

#### **Quakers**

Sundays 9.30am – midday

#### **Village hall committee meeting**

1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of each month 7.30pm onwards

## ***Other bookings for October 2021***

Friday 1<sup>st</sup>/8<sup>th</sup> Xplosion 6.30pm

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> Hort Soc coffee morning

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> BIG BREAKFAST V/H

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> Private hire

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> Gig club jumble sale

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> Private hire 10am – 1pm

Sundays Choir group 3<sup>rd</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup>, 24<sup>th</sup>.

**Half term – Mon 25<sup>th</sup> – Friday 27<sup>th</sup>**

## ***Other bookings for November 2021***

Fri/Sat 5<sup>th</sup>/6<sup>th</sup>

Capital cashmere

Friday 12<sup>th</sup>

**Auction of promise ALCS**

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup>

Private hire ALCS

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup>

Private hire sailing club

Fridays TBC

Xplosion 6.30pm

All events are subject to the ongoing Covid Advise and measures which are current on the date of the event. Please check on <https://www.gov.uk/coronavirus>

**Calendar/online calendar times are hire times not event times.**

**Check with the individual organisations for event times.**

***Our next meetings – on 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of each month***

***2<sup>nd</sup> November / 7<sup>th</sup> December 2021***

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## **Smile Lines**

The church will host an evening of fine dining, superb entertainment, and gracious hospitality.

The Men's group will meet at 6pm. Steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, wine and dessert will be served for a nominal feel.

## **Council launches new fund to help local companies prosper ...**

A new 'Innovation and Resilience' fund, with over £2Million available, has been launched by East Devon District Council.

Funds are made up of £1.08m from central government, plus £1m matched by EDDC, from its business rates retention scheme pilot.

The recovery focussed fund is designed to support innovative projects that:

- support business diversification and development of new and innovative products.
- enable carbon reductions and biodiversity enhancements.
- enable and safeguard high value jobs.
- offer inclusive opportunities, to disadvantaged individuals.

Applicants must propose a specific project which will transform their business and support the local economy, along with a projection of the amount of grant funding they need with up to £50,000 per business available, or up to £150,000 for 'collaborative' bids.

To apply, businesses must first complete an 'Expression of Interest' online at [eastdevon.gov.uk/irf/](https://eastdevon.gov.uk/irf/) This will be evaluated by the council's economic development team.

Following a successful EOI, businesses must then develop a full bid application.

Help developing applications is available, at no cost, from support agency Business Information Point ([www.businessinfopoint.co.uk](https://www.businessinfopoint.co.uk)), on referral from the council.

Each application will be scored against policy objectives, potential projects prioritised if they:

- represent good value for money.
- mitigate risks.
- commit to spend funding through local suppliers.
- are from 'priority groups' such as clean energy or sustainable transport.

Projects which propose match-funding will score higher.

For more information and to apply, visit [eastdevon.gov.uk/irf/](https://eastdevon.gov.uk/irf/)

## **Time running out – for consultation on future of East Devon toilets...**

Residents, businesses, town and parish councils and visitors have a short time left to speak on how £3million should be spent upgrading a number of toilets, to help lower running costs. At the time of writing, 600 people have shared their views in the consultation, which will close at **5pm on Friday, 1 October 2021**.

An underlying principle of the consultation is that existing toilets have been Categorised A, B or C, based on usage, location and walking distance to town centres, beaches or car parks. Local examples for each category and their annual running costs are detailed below.

**Category A** - important sites in which the council will continue to invest and maintain.

<b>Axminster</b> West Street	running costs	£16,300 per annum
<b>Beer</b> Jubilee Gardens	r/c	£39,700 pa
<b>Seaton</b> West Walk	r/c	£33,700 pa

**Category B** – less well located than ‘A’, could look at alternate uses for the site.

<b>Seaton</b> Harbour Road	r/c	£27,000 pa
<b>Seaton</b> Hole	r/c	£25,100 pa

**Category C** – Council can no longer able to afford to run these less used or ‘duplicated’ sites. Town Councils or other community groups may be given opportunity to operate.

<b>Colyton</b> Dolphin Street	r/c	£7,100 pa
<b>Seaton</b> Marsh Road	r/c	£20,900 pa.

### **Honorary Alderman award withdrawn...**

Residents may have seen newspaper reports of the recent trial and conviction of a former East Devon District councillor. As Chair of the Council, I released the following statement:

*“John Humphreys has been found guilty of ten charges, relating to the sexual assault of two young boys between 1990 and 2001. His 21-year jail sentence and addition to the sex offenders’ list for life, reflect the gravity of his crimes.*

*Firstly, and most importantly, I should like to extend my sympathy and that of the council, to the two victims and their families.*

*A large part of their lives has been dominated by unimaginable experiences as children. I hope that the conviction and sentence handed down may offer some level of closure.*

*In 2019, EDDC awarded the position of Honorary Alderman to Mr Humphreys. This position was established under the Local Government Act 1972 and is awarded in recognition of valued service to the community represented and the council.*

*As chair of the council, recognising Mr Humphreys’ offences, conviction, and sentence, I do not believe he is a fit person to hold this honour.*

*I therefore called this extraordinary general meeting, to put the sole recommendation, that the award of Honorary Alderman be withdrawn from John Humphreys forthwith”*

The Extraordinary General Meeting of the Council voted unanimously in support of the recommendation.

**Cllr Ian Thomas**

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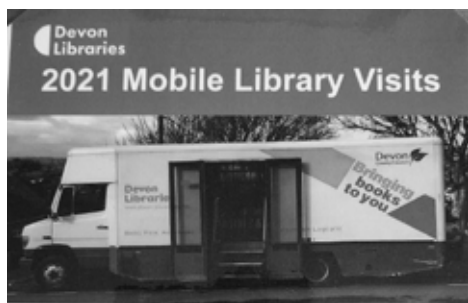
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