



Upwood & The Raveleys Newsletter

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Manor House Care Home

Scarecrow Competition

Saturday 7th November

2.30pm

**PRIZE FOR
BEST
SCARECROW
FREE ENTRY**

For more info contact: Manor House Care Home, 80 Huntingdon Road, Upwood, PE26 2QQ

This is the first time the Manor House has organised a scarecrow competition so please try to support it – half term could be spent making one, thus keeping idle hands busy!

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DIARY OF EVENTS NOVEMBER /DECEMBER 2020

Date	Day	Event (subject to government guidelines)	Time	Place / Contact
1 st Sunday of month		Holy Communion	9.30am	St Peter's Church: Jean 814372
2 nd Sunday of month		Morning Prayer – Remembrance Service in November	9.30am	St Peter's Church: Jean 814372
3 rd Sunday of month		Holy Communion	9.30am	St Peter's Church: Jean 814372
4 th Sunday of month		Morning Prayer	9.30pm	St Peter's Church: Jean 814372
5 th Sunday of month		See Church noticeboard for details	9.30am	St Peter's Church: Jean 814372
Weekly	Mon & Fri	Seated Exercise	9.45am	UVH: info@oakactivities.com
Weekly	Tues	Oak Activities: High Intensity Interval Training	6-6.45pm	UVH: info@oakactivities.com
weekly	Tues & Fri	Ramsey Library open	2-6pm 10-2pm	
NOVEMBER (subject to government guidelines)				
2 nd	Mon	Virtual Parish Council meeting	7pm	on-line
7 th	Sat	Scarecrow competition	2.30pm	Manor House, Huntingdon Road, Upwood: Ayla Patton-Element
DECEMBER (subject to government guidelines)				
7 th	Mon	Virtual Parish Council meeting	7pm	on-line
24 th	Thurs	Midnight Communion service	11.30pm	St Peter's Church: Jean 814732

Next issue of the newsletter TBA. Contributors will be informed.

UPWOOD VILLAGE HALL



The village hall committee has been working hard during the summer months making changes that ensure that it is Covid-secure and conforms with Government guidelines. The hall re-opened in September and the seated exercise class was the first organised activity to return to the hall.

On page 8 you can see some of the measures the committee members have put in place to try to make sure that your visit to the hall is as safe as possible, including a foot-operated hand sanitiser just inside the entrance hall and 2m markings. Everyone who enters the hall should be wearing a face covering which can be removed during exercise, but must be replaced once you have finished exercising.

The committee members thank you in advance for your help in maintaining a safe space for the community to use.

PARISH COUNCIL



The parish council met on 6th July, 7th September & 5th October.

Councillors: The parish council acknowledged with regret the resignation of Councillors Paul Chegvidden and Ian Ward. The council was pleased to welcome Councillors Gemma Bonnett-Kolakowska, Dianna Chattaway and Nick Maddocks. All have extensive skills and experience which will add immeasurably to the team. Two vacancies remain; if you are interested or would like to know about what the role of a councillor involves, please contact the parish clerk.

SIDs in July, August & September: During July, SID 1 was positioned in Great Raveley adjacent to the post-box where it recorded 12,764 vehicle movements approaching from Woodwalton. 3,790 (29.7%) of vehicles were in violation of the 30mph speed limit, with 9 vehicles exceeding speeds of 50mph. The highest speed recorded was 57mph at 22:35 on 11th July.

During July, SID 2 remained by the allotments on Huntingdon Road monitoring traffic approaching from Great Raveley where it recorded 49,439 vehicle movements. 6,367 (12.88%) of vehicles were in violation of the 40mph speed limit, with 51 vehicles exceeding 70mph. The highest speed recorded was 90mph at 19:30 on 5th July.

During August, SID 1 was repositioned on Longholme Road near the junction with High Street where it recorded 24,329 vehicle movements approaching from Ramsey Heights. 7,600 (31.27%) of vehicles were in violation of the 40mph speed limit and the highest speed recorded was 78mph at 16:45 on 26th August.

During August, SID 2 remained by the allotments on Huntingdon Road monitoring traffic arriving from Great Raveley. It recorded 60,722 vehicle movements during the month, an increase of over 20% against July's data. 6,367 (13.02%) vehicles were in violation of the 40mph speed limit, which is roughly consistent with the July figures. The highest speed recorded was 88mph at 00:20 on 26th August.

During September: SID 1 was positioned on Longholme Road near the junction with High Street to monitor traffic approaching from Ramsey Heights. 24,855 vehicle movements were registered (an increase of 526 vehicle movements against the August total). 7,953 vehicles (32.03%) exceeded the 40mph speed limit, which broadly aligns with the August speed violation level. The highest speed recorded was 79mph just after 15:00hrs on 27th September.

During September SID 2 remained on Huntingdon Road, recording traffic approaching from Great Raveley. 54,146 vehicle movements were registered and 6,600 vehicles (12.19%) were in violation of the 40mph speed limit. The highest speed recorded was 91mph just after 19:10hrs on 9th September. Whilst the volume of traffic varies, the percentage of drivers exceeding the speed limit, together with the maximum speed

recorded are comparable across the most recent 3 months thus illustrating the enduring level of speeding violations on Huntingdon Road.

Highway Matters: Works to footpath no. 4 leading from Bentley Close to Upwood Meadows were agreed in 2018 but have yet to be completed. Councillor Rogers (Cambridgeshire County Council) confirmed that the Vice Chairman of Cambridgeshire County Council's Highways and Transport Committee has been tasked to arbitrate this matter.

Councillor Rogers confirmed that he has sought the support of Cambridgeshire County Council's Assistant Director of Highways in plans for a coordinated approach between Bury, Ramsey and Upwood and the Raveleys to combat the increasing volume and speed of traffic in this area.

Community Matters: Meadow Road Cemetery: Revisions to the cemetery regulations were agreed and these reiterate that the cemetery is a "Lawn Cemetery" laid out to permit grass cutting between the headstones, so walled structures, kerbs, railings, posts, chains, foot-stones, chippings and similar are not permitted (Councillors agreed in February 2014 that "the regulations had not been effectively enforced in the past but for the benefit of all users of the cemetery, they would be followed in the future". The chairman confirmed in February 2015 that it had never been the intention to apply the regulations retrospectively and that the parish council would certainly not consider asking families to remove memorials). The parish council will now permit a maximum of two additional stone tablets per grave to mark the cremated remains of family members. Memorabilia and sentimental items may be placed on graves at the time of interment, but these must be removed by relatives within one month. The parish council reserves the right to remove such objects after that time. A notice will be placed in the cemetery as a reminder to visitors.

Littering and Dog-Fouling: Councillors expressed concern for the enduring problems of littering and dog-fouling which seem to be burgeoning. The parish council is appreciative of the many residents who actively collect and dispose of litter on a daily basis.

Future Meetings: 2nd November, 7th December. All are welcome to attend. The council is currently, and for the foreseeable future until Government guidelines change, meeting remotely. Anyone wishing to attend the meetings should refer to the agenda on the parish website for details of how to join the on-line meeting via Zoom.

Detailed information pertaining to the business of the parish council may be found at www.upwood.org Please "like" the parish council's Facebook page for regular updates.

Carol Bilverstone. Parish Clerk & Responsible Financial Officer

2020 - THE YEAR WE ARE ALL GOING TO REMEMBER

It was the year that the world was infected with a terrible virus ...

- And went into lockdown - shutting the stable door after the horse had bolted one might say.
- It was the year that simple commodities: - flour, yeast, tinned tomatoes, pasta, paracetamol, hand sanitiser and TOILET PAPER had been hoarded by the wise ones(?) leaving the supermarket shelves bare.
- It was the year that the good and kind people in the parish came forward to help the more vulnerable who were 'shielding' from the awful covid19 virus, by shopping and collecting medicines and all sorts of other help and kindness which will not be forgotten.
- It was the year that we watched and listened to the TV and radio bulletins avidly, feeling more and more worried as the virus claimed more and more victims.
- The sun shone and shone and we spent days and days outdoors tending our gardens and allotments. Life really didn't seem so bad in our little, relatively safe corner of the country.
- Manor House residents and staff were not so lucky and were badly stricken by the virus.
- But the sun kept on shining and many villagers took to walking round the village. The number of people one met en-route made it a very socially-distanced sociable activity. The waving to those with windows facing the road was a thoughtful gesture and certainly appreciated by me.
- The worst is now over but is there worse to come? One cannot help wondering, but we now know that we can cope and make the best of whatever the winter will bring.



When we finally can get back to normal life and activities, I would like to suggest that we mark THIS YEAR OF THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC with a seat or two placed strategically as resting points for the less-fit walkers.

Ian and I have already started fund raising with our plant sales and donations for apples and vegetables. 'Thank you' to those who have already contributed so generously.

Any and all ideas for other fund-raising activities would be very welcome. How about a sponsored walk? Please contact me on **710702** or email **josephinegaunt@gmail.com** if you are interested in either organizing an activity or donating directly to the bench fund.

Josie Gaunt

ST PETER'S CHURCH

A great deal has happened to us all this year, including here in St Peter's. After a total lockdown for several months the Church has been made Covid-secure as the result of a lot of hard work by the Churchwardens. You will see from the photographs on page 8 alternate pews have been barred with red and white tape, hand sanitiser is at the door and everyone who enters the building is required to use it. Masks are worn at all times, except when addressing the congregation from the front. Cards with green ticks mark 'safe' seats for single worshippers, but obviously families can still sit together. Although music may be played singing is not allowed, therefore no hymn books are used. The service books are laid out after the service to 'air' for a week between services and a new pew slip, as usual, given out at each service. The Church is thoroughly cleaned every Friday. Unfortunately, all these measures mean that the maximum number of worshippers allowed in the church at any one time is 25 people.

Holy Communion is celebrated following the guidelines from The Diocese of Ely, but if anyone has any concerns please have a word with either of the Churchwardens.

Now for some good news! By the time you read this St Peter's will be well on the way to having a new heating system installed, and from Monday 12th October the Church has only been open for worship on Sundays. The old heaters and wiring will be removed and an entirely new system installed. The work is scheduled to take one month so by mid-November worshippers should be much warmer and Thursday opening for private prayer resumed.

Sadly, for obvious reasons, the Christmas Tree Festival has had to be cancelled. At present, unless government guidelines change, we will be unable to hold the Carol Service. There is not really much fun to be had, is there, if we cannot all join in with our favourite carols? As to Christmas services we are very much hoping to be able to hold a Midnight (11-30 pm.) Communion service on Christmas Eve. As this is usually a very popular service anyone who wishes to attend will need to let Jean Place have names/numbers by 20th December. Up-to-date information will be available on the church notice board.

There will be no service at St Peter's on Christmas Day but for Christmas Day services please check either St Peter's notice board or the St Thomas a Becket website. Bear in mind that they also will probably need to have names / numbers as, like St Peters their places are limited.

Finally, it has been a great pleasure to welcome The Revd. Iain Osborne with his wife Susan and their family to St Peter's as our new Rector. They are now safely moved in to the new rectory in Ramsey and we wish them every happiness in their time with us.

Jo Paxton

LOCAL LIBRARY SERVICES

Mobile libraries restart



The mobile libraries are back on the roads of Cambridgeshire. The fleet is headed by two brand new vehicles. They will be returning to their regular stops, but unfortunately access to the vehicle is limited to help keep staff safe. They are providing books selected in advance using the 'Select and Collect' service. More information at: www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/libraries-leisure-culture/libraries/mobiles

Libraries reopen

Library staff are delighted that so many of their customers have come back following the re-opening of libraries. The good news is that all Huntingdonshire libraries are now open. The opening hours at these libraries have temporarily changed and they will be open to customers for a reduced number of sessions each week.

Ramsey Library is open on Tuesdays (2pm-6pm) and Fridays (10am-2pm).

Other Huntingdonshire libraries:

Huntingdon Library is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday between 10am-2pm. St Ives Library is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays between 10am-2pm. Warboys Library is open on Tuesdays (10am-2pm) and Thursdays (2pm-6pm).

It isn't possible to freely browse the shelves at the moment. Books can be borrowed using the new 'Select and Collect' service. This free service allows you to choose titles according to your preferences (e.g. genre, fiction, non-fiction, talking books, children's books) and then collect them from any of the open libraries.

To order a book, go to **Select and Collect online** or call the Customer Service Centre on **0345 045 5225**. Customers will be notified when their books are ready to collect.

The IT facilities are back up and available for 45-minute customer appointments which can be made over the phone via the Customer Service Centre or online.

More information at: <https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/libraries-leisure-culture/libraries/library-news>

Library@Home Service

This service is for anyone who usually relies heavily on reading books or listening to audiobooks AND who is housebound, shielding or isolating due to age or health conditions. They may live on their own, be a full-time carer for a loved one, and/or have real trouble sourcing large print books or audiobooks if they can no longer read ordinary print. People accepted for this service will be contacted by a member of the Library@Home Team who will arrange a doorstep delivery of specially chosen books/audiobooks. Deliveries will be monthly (by prior arrangement) and previously loaned books/audiobooks will be picked up when new ones are delivered.

To enquire about the Library@Home Service you can contact:

By email - volunteers@cambridgeshire.gov.uk

By phone – 07442 022 926 or 07342 700308

COVID PRECAUTIONS IN OUR CHURCH AND VILLAGE HALL





AUTUMN COLOURS

Photos by
Esther Rowley &
Doug McLeod



LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

The speakers originally arranged for 2020 are all hoping to come next year instead. Meetings will be in the Village Hall, COVID restrictions permitting. Our 2021 programme is tentative and may have to change. Optimistically, we are aiming for:

20th January: AGM

17th March: Dews Coaches - Simon Dew

19th May: Meals in the 1st half of the 20th Century - Fiona Lucraft

21st July: Reading Between the Lines - investigating the records of St Peters Upwood - Liz Carter

15th September: A14 dig Saxon and Medieval Finds - Emma West

17th November: Update on Must Farm - Mark Knight

We will keep you up to date with any changes or additions.

Additionally, the History Group Committee is investigating an open, parish-wide project to record our parish villages through photos and a few words to coincide with the 2021 census. See the article below for details.

Mervyn Harvey

PHOTOGRAPHIC PROJECT TO RECORD OUR PARISH IN 2021



Census day will be Sunday 21st March 2021 and the 1919 census will be released later in 2021. This is a wonderful opportunity for us to produce a bite-sized picture record, accompanied by a short narrative, showing examples of the buildings, amenities, infrastructure, farmland and woodland in the parish and surrounding areas that make-up our parish in this census year. This project is creating 'living history for now', a context for those looking at the 1919 census and, in 100 years' time, a real picture of the 2021 census year.

Photographs will be taken, with the relevant permission, and will be shown on the history group pages of the parish website.

Although this project is sponsored and managed by the History Group Committee everyone in the parish is welcome to join in. The intention is that the completed work will be available on the parish website and will be recorded in the County Archive. It is planned to hold a Zoom meeting to explain, explore and discuss details with everyone who is interested in contributing to this exciting project. If you would like to contribute in anyway please contact: **Judith Harvey by email at harveyj841@gmail.com or 710219**

Mervyn Harvey

UPWOOD AND THE RAVELEYS COMMUNITY ALLOTMENT ASSOCIATION



Autumn has arrived!

The last couple of months have been a mixture of glorious sunshine, little rain and intense heat in August and part of September, then changing to pretty miserable conditions in October. At times, even in late summer, the unseasonal storms were intense with strong winds and heavy rainfall. Now, the temperature has dropped significantly but there are hints that we may well be pleasantly surprised by a 'New England' show of spectacular colour as the season progresses.

I love the colourful palette of autumn hues and a stroll through the allotments provides not only joy to the eyes, but calm for the soul. Much of the produce has been gathered in now. The potato harvest was variable, and was affected by the rainfall conditions, which exposed the crop to blight. My tomatoes did quite well, considering they didn't receive the attention they deserved, but peas struggled in the drought. Several plots have been well prepared with manure already and some new members have enthusiastically fenced their plots. Some of us are still learning to be so organised as time marches on and the temperature drops!

For those people in our community who may just wonder whether taking on an allotment would be a good idea, please be encouraged to do so. Think of the advantages of having your own plot! With the ever-present prospect of Brexit looming on the horizon, think of the value of growing your own home-grown produce: fresh, organic crops that taste so much better than those bought in the shops, no air miles to worry about, fresh vegetables ripening almost on your doorstep! You will benefit from the 'Green Gym' effect, enjoy the fresh air of the countryside and the fabulous view too. There will be several plots of varying sizes to rent from November onwards which could ideally suit your needs. There are some mini-plots of varying sizes, also some small and medium plots to rent. You can involve the whole family in sowing seeds, planting seedlings and harvesting your produce later on. We have water on tap, ample parking and friendly folk who are willing to support you whilst you work. If you are interested, please contact Liz Carter: lizcarter@261btinternet.com

Lesley Owen

THE GREAT FEN, THE WILDLIFE TRUST for BEDS, CAMBS & NORTHANTS

Please check our website for our full update and individual reserve pages for site specific updates before planning a visit to one of our nature reserves at reserve.greatfen.org or www.wildlifetrustbcn.org for updates and information. We manage over 100 reserves so hopefully everyone can find at least one site that interests them.

Mandy Corney, Wildlife and Communities Officer

UPWOOD PRIMARY ACADEMY



On Monday 7th September, Upwood Primary Academy reopened its doors to all pupils. Our staff worked extremely hard during the summer holidays to ensure the school was ready to open in a COVID secure way. We were all delighted to welcome back our children and see the school full of pupils actively engaging with their learning and playing with their friends once again.

To support our families, we have also been running a club both before and after school, offering care for the children of working families. The children have enjoyed a huge range of activities including crafts and games. We would like to say a big “thank you” to the staff who committed their time to ensuring the club was safe and successful.

As Christmas approaches, we have begun to consider how we can make the festive season as enjoyable as possible for our pupils. Although we will be unable to have all our usual events, such as the Christmas Fayre, our PTA hopes that Santa might be able to call onto our school playground to deliver some gifts. The PTA will also be running a raffle for the children with some amazing prizes. We hope there will be lots to look forward to during the festive season and will keep the community updated as plans are confirmed.

Sam Ladds, Senior Account Executive

OAK ACTIVITIES



We have restarted our popular seated and standing exercise classes. We started these at the end of the summer at the cricket club and have now moved them inside to the village hall.

People can turn up without pre-booking on a Monday and Friday at 9.45am for a cost of £4 per session.

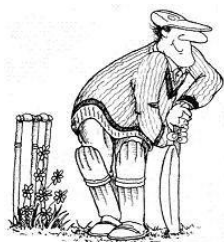
New at the VH: Hit Class: High Intensity Interval Training:

This class started on October 13th and involves short bursts of intensive activity alternated with short bursts of recovery. It is suitable for all levels of fitness. Sessions start at 6pm and last 45 minutes. Each session costs £4 per session. You will need to wear comfortable clothes and shoes. You are also advised to bring a water bottle. You can supply your own mat, if you want to.

For further details of both classes or to book a place please contact bookwhen.com/oakactivities-sports-activities or ring **07342 036029**

Tom Milner

UPWOOD CRICKET CLUB



Despite all the worries, planning and constraints of Covid it has been a remarkably successful summer - full of close finishes and some notable performances. In total the club will have played over 40 games of cricket across all the junior and adult teams plus hosting a number of county junior matches; no small feat since we did not start till mid-July!

The Saturday First Team had a pleasing season in the Hunts Informal League Division 1. This Informal (no promotion or regulation) league was a mixture of teams from the full Division 1 and Division 2. The team only lost one match and finished second overall. The Saturday Second Team started nine games in total winning three, losing five and with one game having to be abandoned due to the weather. The Sunday team, under new captain Jason Short, played eight games - winning three and losing five but at least two of these games were nail biters and could have gone either way.



Despite the late start the juniors (two U9 teams, one U11, U13 and the new U15's) contested almost a full set of fixtures by playing much later into the summer than usual. As well as participating in the Hunts County Evolution Cricket League they played quite a few friendlies. The 9A beat a good Eaton Socon side in the county final to be crowned Hunts Under 9 Champs for 2020. This was a really great performance and was made even better by Upwood's Archie Buckle being awarded the competition's top player. The Under 13's were unbeaten in their 11 a-side league and breezed past Eaton Socon in the play-offs but were bested by an experienced Godmanchester Team in the final.

Due to restrictions it looks unlikely that we will be able to hold social events for the foreseeable future but, to raise funds for the new Nursery Ground, the juniors took part in a sponsored run around the perimeter of the two grounds on the 26th September. All the children had to complete 6 laps of the double field for a grand total of just over 3 k. There were no prizes for the fastest, they just needed to complete the course at their own pace; a spectacular sum of £1600 was raised!

The cricket club would like to say a big "thank you" to our runners and supporters who have contributed to, and continue to drive cricket forward in Upwood and the surrounding area. If you are interested in helping to raise funds for the new Nursery Ground or in helping the club in general please visit us at www.upood.play-cricket.com or donate at <https://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/upwoodcc-nursey-ground>

Neil Tuffin Junior Co-ordinator

UPWOOD COMMUNITY ORCHARD



The Community Orchard has been a welcome haven during the summer months, with many local residents wandering through, admiring the trees and taking a few minutes to sit on the bench by the raised beds to enjoy the peace and quiet. This autumn we have seen several of the trees produce bumper crops of apples but the horrendous winds earlier in the year, coupled with the extreme weather conditions generally have meant many

trees have been stressed and did not produce good fruit. There were one or two emergency rescues staged when stakes broke in the storms and one poor tree nearly snapped under the weight of crab apples! Another tree, again a crab apple, seems to be a bit confused by it all and has both ripening fruit and blossom on the branches at the same time.

One positive outcome from all of the virus restrictions has been the opportunity to assess, evaluate and plan ahead and this autumn will see the start of some changes to the Community Orchard. Unfortunately, some of the original, plastic tree labels have been damaged by over-enthusiastic grass cutting and these will be replaced by new, hand-written copper labels. The tree identification number, name and dedication will appear on the label and, as before, will all be linked to the plan on the notice board showing the sponsor details. If you need to find your tree, consult the plan first! Other, general maintenance work – new tree stakes, ties and guards – will also be provided to prepare the trees for the winter.

The biggest change will be the new fence, planned to augment the existing hedge and help define our boundaries. New pallets have been donated by 'Steve the Builder' and now that we have had some rain to soften the ground for the posts, these will be used to fill gaps in the existing hedges along the trackside and to form a neat entry point near the Meadow Road entrance to the Community Allotment site. We hope eventually to train some dog roses up the fencing, to help it blend in with the existing hedgerow.

Then there is the plan to 'rewild' the grass area in the orchard, dispensing with the full grass cut and, instead, encouraging a wild flower meadow to develop using plug plants, sowings of various seeds in designated areas and cutting some paths through the site and, as always, providing access for push and wheelchairs to the seating area. This plan is the 'brain-child' of Liz Carter and Julia Evans who, together, will be undertaking the work so if anyone would like to help us, please get in touch – we would welcome some extra pairs of hands whilst, of course, maintaining social distancing! It is a Community Orchard which is enjoyed by many so, come on folks – join in and help to look after it. Contact Liz Carter on lizcarter261@btinternet.com or Julia Evans on Julia.Evans@BarfieldHouse.net or catch us when we are working in the orchard.

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGES

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Ramsey Bridge Club	Paddy Slater	812006
Ramsey Camera Club	Trevor Brown	711541
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SID STATS - July, August and September 2020

The parish council owns and operates two Speed Indicator Devices (SIDs). The information collected from these devices helps to inform the council of trends in traffic speed and volume in the locality as well as providing data to inform local highway initiatives. The information is sent on a monthly basis to Cambs County Council's Highways Department.



From July to September
SID 1 & SID 2 have been
sited in Great Raveley,
Huntingdon Road and
Longholme Road.

Highest speed recorded:
91mph in a 40mph speed limit
on Huntingdon Road just after 7.10 pm
on 9th September 2020



Huntingdon Road carries over twice
the amount of traffic of the other
main roads in the parish.

Nearly 40,000 vehicles were recorded
breaking speed limits on the main
roads throughout the parish.
That's 1 in every 6 vehicles.



Detailed information on the SIDs can be found in the parish council's report on
pages 3 and 4 of this newsletter or on the parish council's webpages at
www.upwood.org.