

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST JAMES THE GREAT KILKHAMPTON
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***** Announcement *****
¡New Editors for the Parish Magazine!

We are very pleased to welcome **Glenda & Patrick Lavender** to the village, and also officially announce that they will be taking on the compiling and editing of the magazine.

Glenda and Patrick were the former Editors/Owners of the Dorset Times, a countywide magazine with a circulation of over 30,000. They moved into West Street in October and having heard that the editors job was vacant they very kindly offered their services.

As out-going Editor, I'd like to thank Glenda & Patrick for taking on the job, no doubt their experience and enthusiasm will bring many improvements to the magazine. A big thank you, also, to all the contributors and our gallant printers Barrie and John who have put up with me over the last couple of years since I took over from Peter and Judith. I must mention of course everybody who volunteers time to keep the magazine going, without the stapling and delivering, printing and organising of the adverts and all those other jobs that never get a mention the magazine would not exist.

Adam Spry

All contributors please email your copy to this new email address: glenda@kilkhampton.net

Anything sent to the old email addresses (adam@kilkhampton.net and news@kilkhampton.net) will be automatically forwarded to the new address.

COPY DEADLINE is the 15th of the month

Documents in Microsoft Word, Plain Text, Publisher or PDF formats are all fine. Due to space restrictions we are unable to guarantee that your layout and pictures will be maintained, but we will do our best!

If for any reason you are unable to email, the postal address for copy is:

**The Editor, Kilkhampton Parish News, Church Lodge,
West Street, Kilkhampton EX23 9QW
Or just call Glenda or Patrick on 321510**

**Committee for Bude and Stratton District
Cancer Research UK**

Cancer has no age barrier, it does not discriminate, and as we know only too well, you have been affected by Cancer; it can sometimes be hard to believe that we are on our way to beating the disease.

But figures show that survival rates have doubled in the last 40 years, and Cancer Research UK has been at the heart of progress.

Almost 2 out of 3 Women with Breast Cancer now survive longer than 20 years.

Bowel Cancer has dropped to the lowest level for over 40 years, and three quarters of Children with Cancer are now cured, compared with around a quarter in the late 1960's.

We would like to thank the People of 'Kilk', also our dedicated Volunteers and Supporters in Bude, Holsworthy and surrounding districts, for their outstanding support, which this year has enabled us to raise £30,000. Well done!

The Committee would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy Christmas and a Healthy and Peaceful New Year.

The Chairman
Ray Shaddick



Church Services

at

St. James the Great Kilkhampton December 2011

Sunday 4th December Advent 2.

11am - Holy Communion

Welcomers: Rowly Pillman and Margaret Collins. Reading: Isaiah 40 verses 1 – 11 Roger Blackwell.
With Reverend Richard Ward-Smith.

Sunday 11th December

11am “Bustle in Bethlehem” at the Methodist Church.

4.30pm Christingle Service in Church.

With Reverend Richard Ward-Smith.

Sunday 18th December.

6.30pm Service of 7 Lessons and Carols.

Welcomers: Trevor Tamblin and Mike Cook. Readings: To be arranged.
With Reverend Richard Ward-Smith.

Saturday 24th December – Christmas Eve.

3pm. Nativity Crib Service and Carols.

11.30pm Midnight Mass

Welcomers: Val Shepherd and Celia Bell. Reading: Isaiah 9 verses 2 – 7 Henry Trewin.
With Reverend Richard Ward-Smith.

Sunday 25th December - Christmas Day.

11am Holy Communion

Welcomers: Ann Short and Molly Rose. Readings: Isaiah 52 verses 7 – 10 Kevin McGrath
With Reverend Richard Ward - Smith.

Quiet Mass on Wednesdays at 10am in Grenville Chapel.



Church Services

at

St. James the Great

Kilkhampton

January 2012

Sunday 1st January The naming of Jesus.

11am - Common Worship – Morning Prayer

Welcomers: Joyce Davis and Jenny Read. Reading: Numbers 6 verses 22 – 27 Tony Davis.
With Reverend Richard Ward-Smith.

Sunday 8th January - Epiphany

11am Holy Communion.

Welcomers: Rowly Pillman and Margaret Collins. Reading: Isaiah 60 verses 1 – 6 Carolyn Rycroft.
With Reverend Richard Ward-Smith.

Sunday 15th January – Epiphany 2.

11am Holy Communion.

Welcomers: Trevor Tamblin and Mike Cook. Readings: 1 Samuel 3 verses 1 – 20 Anne Stone.
With Reverend Richard Ward-Smith.

Saturday 22nd January - Epiphany 3.

11am Holy Communion..

Welcomers: Val Shepherd and Celia Bell. Reading: Genesis 14 verses 17 – 20 Ed Shepherd.
With Reverend Richard Ward-Smith.

Sunday 29th January - Candlemas.

11am Morning Worship with our Methodist friends

Welcomers: Ann Short and Molly Rose. Readings: Malachi 3 verses 1 – 5 Kevin McGrath
With Reverend Richard Ward - Smith.

Service followed by Candlemas Hot lunch in Grenville Rooms.

Quiet Mass on Wednesdays at 10am in Grenville Chapel.



CHRISTMAS MARKET

at

St James Church, Kilkhampton

Saturday 3rd of December from 10am---3pm

**To be opened by our Fete Queen Chloe Jones
and Her Attendants**

Gift Stalls ---- Refreshments

Home made Cakes ---- Bottle Stall

Hand Made Cards ---- Hand Crafts

Guess weight of Xmas Cake ---- Name Teddy Bear

Raffle for Christmas Hamper

Please come along and support this event

All proceeds to Kilkhampton Church funds



From the Rectory...

I am told that a lot of people not only believe in angels, but have also had encounters with them. Although I have not yet had any experience of them, I am not going to offer any explanation, such as ‘mistaken identities’ or ‘tricks of the mind’ for what might seem to many as a bizarre occurrence. What I do find strange though is how each year as Christmas approaches, we declare and celebrate that “God is with us” and yet so many are surprised and sceptical. Maybe we don’t see and experience God’s presence because of the pace of life, the noise within our world and mind. Maybe we have reasoned God’s presence away and we no longer expect the unexplainable. Maybe with all the reports of wars and tragedies, and even with the pain in our own lives, we cannot fully comprehend how God could be with us.

For myself and for many, Christmas inspite of all the trappings and extra demands, is the season we remember that ‘God IS with us.’ If we haven’t yet been privileged to experience God’s presence through an encounter with an angel then maybe we need to be alert to seeing, hearing and experiencing God in the everyday this Christmas. This little story that was sent to me, illustrates what I mean.

The little child whispered, “God speak to me” and a meadow lark sang. But the child did not hear. So the child yelled, “God speak to me.” And the thunder rolled across the sky. But the child did not listen. The child looked around and said, “God, let me see you.” And a star shone brightly. But the child did not notice. And the child shouted, “God show me a miracle!” And life was born. But the child did not know. So the child cried out in despair. “Touch me God and let me know that you are there.” Whereupon God reached down and touched the child. But the child brushed the butterfly away and walked on unknowingly.

Often times the things we seek are right underneath our noses. Don’t miss out on your blessings this Christmas because it isn’t packaged the way you expect it to be.
Revd. Richard. December 2011

Advent Candle Tree 2011

The Advent Candle Tree this year will begin during the service on Sunday 27th November and continue on December 4th, 11th, 18th and Christmas Eve, December 24th.

Donations are £5 minimum.

Envelopes will be available in Church from Sunday 20th November, please sign the list and hand donations to either of the Church Wardens, Trevor or Celia.

The Charity this year will be the St. Petroc’s Society for the Homeless

In Memoriam Floodlight Sponsors
for December 2011 and January 2012

Thinking of my dear husband **IVOR GRILLS** at Christmas, missing you very much.
All My Love, Ellen and all the Family

Remembering with everlasting love, especially at Christmas, **KENNETH TURNER**,
who passed away on December 23 1972.
And **TED DAVIES**, who passed away on March 31 2006.
Always in my thoughts. Audrey

Treasured memories of Mum **BEATRICE LANE**, who passed away on December 12th 1972,
and Dad **HAROLD LANE**, who passed away December 25 1981. Love from Iris, Phyl and Families.

In loving memory of **Lottie and Arthur De Rosa and Gladys Long**, forever in our hearts
From Val, Dan and family

In loving memory of **MARY JENNINGS**, who passed away on 24th November 1987,
and also **PERCY**, who passed away on 11th December 1992
From Ruth, Dave, Cyn and Grandchildren

Remembering son **ANDREW** and husband **TERRY** at Christmas, and Mum **ROSE PIPER**,
with love always XXX Rita and families.

Remembering a dear dad **MERVYN SLEEMAN**
On his birthday December 24th.
Love from John, Trevor & Anne, grand-children and great grandchildren.

Remembering with love **MADGE SPRY** a wonderful, loving Mum and Gran who passed away on
December 18th 2000. Often on our lips and always in our thoughts. Lyn, Dave and family.

In loving memory of **ARTHUR HARRIGAN**, who passed away 8 December 1995.
Love you always, Edith, Marie, David, Andrew and Mark.

LAVIS - Remembering Dad,
FRED who left us 22nd January 1992.
Will always miss you. Always in our thoughts, Joy, Jim and family.

Our dear dad **ARTHUR JORDAN** - on his birthday on January 6th.
Always in our thoughts and hearts
Loved and missed so very much
From all the family

Thinking of our much loved son **RICHARD GIFFORD** at this time of the year.
Love always, Mum and Dad

NANCEKIVELL – Remember Dave with much
love on his birthday 1st December
Misses so much everyday by us all.
Eileen, Richard, Nikki,
Roland, Ruth, Edward, and Helen
and Families

Remembering with love our mum & dad,
SYLVIA and REG CORNISH
Especially at Christmas time.
Always in our thoughts and sadly missed daily.
Stewart, Jean, Sheila, Paul, Annette and all the family xxx

Also remembering our dear **Aunt-Edie**, fondest memories xxx

WESTLAKE

Thinking of you **RUSS** with our fondest love as always and at Christmas
Time when we all miss you so much.
Betty, Emma, Julian & Nan.

Birthday remembrance with love, **WILLIAM THOMAS HOLDEN** December 4th,
ANNIE HOLDEN December 16th and **DENNIS WILLIAM METHERELL** January 25th

In loving memory of my mother, **SUVLA BANBURY**, on her birthday, 23rd January, from Ruth and family.



TERRY and JOAN SILLIFANT

wish customers and friends best wishes for Christmas and the new year.

FLO DE-ROSA will not be sending Christmas cards this year, but wish family,
friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JOE and BERNICE GIFFORD wish everyone the very best for Christmas
and the New Year, but will not be sending cards this year.

Volunteer Needed

**The Parish Magazine needs a volunteer to take on the
Floodlighting Page.**

**Taking up perhaps an hour a month, we need somebody to compile the
entries on the popular floodlighting/in-memoriam page.**

**Currently the page is prepared using Microsoft Word, but anybody with
word processing software of any kind would be able to do this job!**

Please contact Tony Davis 01288 353862 if you think you could help.

Kilhampton

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christmas is a funny old time. Looked forward to by a lot and dreaded by others. I can remember thinking the time was going so slowly when a child, looking forward to and longing for it to come so much, the excitement and anticipation nearly bursting out of me. I am so fortunate to have many great memories of Christmas as a child; as a parent; and now as a grandparent (which I still say is the best job in the whole world!)

Our Christmas will be slightly different this year, as with the passing of Di's mum we have none of the previous generation left in the family, which helps me understand slightly what it is going to be like for some families with an empty chair. Christmas can be a very selfish time, so spare a thought for others – like a recovering drug addict who said all he had to eat one Christmas was a packet of digestive biscuits, and it's no fun when you are on your own.

Christmas is about remembering who God gave to us – Jesus of course. So, this year, I encourage you to see what you can give, and who you can give it to.

Well, this month we cover December and January so a new year approaches. Who would have thought it, we have been here for twelve months now and we would like to thank you all for making us so welcome. I never thought I would say it but it really does feel like home, and you are all part of it. So, thank you to you all.

If you want the next year to be different from the last, then make the changes necessary. All it takes is a decision and action and then you have change! Years are often what we make of them so, go on, have the best year ever.

May God richly bless and keep you all.

Albert Sloman, Pastor
Tel 01288 321073
7 Rosecott Park.

Meeting times

Sunday at 6 pm Worship and teaching

Tuesday at 7pm Prayer

1st and 3rd Tuesday the prayer meeting is at the Methodist Sunday School room.

Every Tuesday morning at 10.30 there is a Ladies Coffee and Chat at our home.

We would love to see you at any of these.

The Methodist Church

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Preacher</u>	<u>Flowers</u>	<u>Coffee</u>
4 th Dec	Mrs. Beryl Harper	Sue Brooks	Fiona Cleave
11 th Dec	Rev. Joy Wilson	Sandra Jones	David & Beryl Harper
18 th Dec	Mr Clive Smale	Christmas	Doreen Metherell & Joyce Cleave
25 th Dec	Local Arrangement	Christmas	Edgar & Marion Metherell
1 st Jan	Local Arrangement	Barbara Strike	Judith Heard & Ruth Nancekivell
8 th Jan	Mr. Kevin Hogarth	Dorothy Gilbert	Sandra Jones & Joy Moore
15 th Jan	Mr. Albert Showman	Joyce Cleave	Sandra Holmes & Sylvia Hambley
22 nd Jan	Rev. Neal Street	Brenda Dunstan	John & Sue Brooks
29 th Jan	Rev. Joy Wilson	Joan Sillifant	Debbie Dawber & Hartley Gilbert

Dear Friends,

A few years ago, my brother sent me a story about four candles. They were all burning brightly, and talking amongst themselves.

The first candle represented Peace, and he said to the other candles: "The world is full of anger; no-one can keep me alight." And it went out.

The second candle represented Faith, and joined in the conversation saying: "I am no longer indispensable; it doesn't make sense that I stay alight." And the breeze blew it out.

The third candle represented Love, and he was very sad. He said: "People don't understand my importance, so they put me aside. They even forget to love those who are nearest to them. I haven't the strength to stay alight."

The fourth candle represented Hope, and as he was about to speak, a child entered the room, and saw the three unlit candles. "Why aren't you burning?" The child asked. "You're supposed to stay alight to the end." And the child began to cry.

Hope said: "Don't be afraid, while I am still burning, we can re-light the other three candles."

The child took the candle of Hope, and re-lit the candles of Peace, Faith and Love.

We are entering the season of hope. The season when we remember that God did not give up on the human race, but sent his one son to rekindle the flames of peace, faith and love.

Jesus is sometimes called 'The Hope of the World.' While we have people walking on earth, who carry the flame of hope, we know that we need not despair, no matter how difficult life becomes, because hope can revitalise our world, our land and our lives.

I pray that this Christmas, your faith in God and humankind may be refreshed and renewed, and that 2012 may bring all you hope for.

With all good wishes,

Joy Wilson

Kilhampton Parish Council

A **Vacancy** will exist shortly for a

Part time Clerk

Computer literacy, clerical experience and financial competency are essentials in addition to flexibility with working hours.

Initial enquiries to: Keith Taylor 01288 354636

Bude Music Society presents Rhys Matthews, Percussionist

Rhys Matthews graduated from the Royal Northern College of Music with distinction and now has a demanding career playing as a soloist, in ensembles, and with leading orchestras. This rising star of the percussion world will be performing an entertaining and imaginative programme featuring music from across the world, including film music from Taiwan, favourites by Rimsky-Korsakov and Piazzolla, and a fascinating work for plant pots by American composer Frederic Rzewski. Join us on Sunday 22nd January at 3 pm, at Minstrels Music centre, Canworthy Water. Admission £12,

Brenda and Roger Dunstan

will not be sending Christmas cards this year but take this opportunity to wish all our friends and neighbours a Very Happy Christmas and New Year.

**Bude & Holsworthy Circuit Singers
Present their Christmas Musical**

**The INN Crowd
By Roger Jones**

Friday 2nd December, Bodmin Street Chapel Holsworthy

Saturday 3rd December, Bude Methodist Church

Sunday 4th December, St. Olaf's Church Poughill

All Performances at 7pm

KILKHAMPTON METHODIST CHURCH

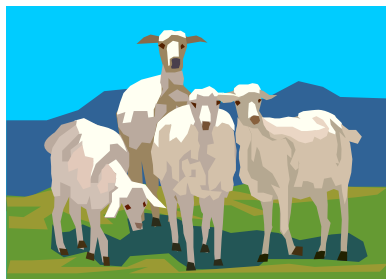


CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

INCLUDING THE LIVELY MUSICAL

BUSTLE IN BETHLEHEM

**ON SUNDAY, 11TH DECEMBER
AT 11AM IN THE CHURCH**



**EVERYONE WELCOME
COFFEE AND MINCE PIES SERVED AFTERWARDS**

PARISH PLAN UPDATE

Renewable Energy Survey (non domestic)

The Parish Council needs your views on this matter so that the Parish Plan can be updated. Once we have an idea of what the Parish feels is appropriate we can use this information to back up any planning decisions we need to make. The Parish Plan has helped us back up important planning decisions with Cornwall Council. At present in the Parish we have a solar energy farm near Tamar Lakes providing power for around 1200 homes, this is set on a 9 hectare site. There is also existing planning for the erection of a number a wind turbines in the Parish of varying sizes. Please fill in the following survey and return either to a Parish Councillor or to a box in Kilk Post Office by 1st November 2011. If you require more forms please contact our clerk or a councillor contact details on the Parish notice board. Please circle your answer

1) Do you support further planning applications in the Parish for the following

a) Wind Turbines yes/no

b) Solar Farms yes/no

If you do not support further wind turbines or solar farms you need not fill out questions 2,3,4.

2) If you support Wind Turbines what height to main hub (that's the main column) is acceptable to you? Crimp Turbines are 50 metres to rotor hub, and 81 metres to blade tip height. The top of Kilk church is approx 28 metres.

a) Less than 10 metres yes/no

b) Less than 25 metres yes/no

c) less than 50 metres yes/no

d) any height yes/no

3) If you support Wind Turbines, how many of 25 metres height or more, in addition to those currently planned would be acceptable in the Parish

a) 1-3 yes/no

b) 4-6 yes/no

c) 7-10 yes/no

4) What amount of land, if any, would you feel is appropriate for further Solar Farm development. The current Solar Farm occupies 9.85 hectares or 24 acres of land. Roughly the size of 12 Football pitches.

a) less than 2 hectares yes/no

b) less than 4 hectares yes/no

c) less than 6 hectares yes/no

d) none at all yes/no

Please make any further comments below. Thank you . Kilkhampton Parish Council

Kilkhampton Parish Council

Keith W Taylor
Clerk to the Parish Council

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Parish Council Meeting

The regular monthly meeting was held on Monday 7th November at The Grenville Rooms with Heather Jordan in the chair. Also present were 7 other members and 6 members of the public. Standing Orders were suspended to allow Lucy Kernan of Superfast Broadband to give a Presentation on the improvements that we should all have to our Broadband service within the next 12 months. Simon De Rosa then requested to address the meeting about the shortage of local wood for burning and the increased costs to the wood contractors. Other members of the public then spoke about Planning Matters. Standing Orders were resumed and the chairman thanked all speakers for their input.

Matters then discussed included the new Park Pavilion, the running costs and the appointment of Trustees to the building. CC have indicated that they will not financially support Duckpool Toilets and there is now concern about the Car Park toilets. The Parish Plan Review, the new Code of conduct which is attached to the Localism Bill that is at present going through Parliament, the Diamond Jubilee and Remembrance Sunday were all discussed; as was the annual Carols Round the Christmas Tree, which will be held on Wednesday 21st December at 6.30pm. The Bude Town Band will be in attendance as will Reg Hambley, Francis Gist and Roger Dunstan to help organise the evening.

Planning Applications discussed were for; Mrs R Harris of 17E Rosecott Park, T & P Developments for the building to the rear of Walkeys, Mr R Nancekivell of Heatham, Mr M Vanstone of Spring Meadow, Mr & Mrs Berry of Lanacombe, Thurdon and Mr J G Oke for land to the north of 2, Priestacott Park.

Planning approvals were received for Open Reach opposite Gilbert & Vanstone, Mr P Woodhead of Tamar Lake Farm and Mr M Vanstone of Spring Meadow, Stibb.

There is a planning appeal by Mr R Hoddinott of Higher Broxwater.

There were also 14 items of correspondence that were read and noted which included information from CRHA that there is a housing vacancy in Priestacott Park, also Devon & Cornwall Police, Cornwall AONB, The Localism Bill, Signpost re Charity matters, CC re a Budget Meeting, the Lands End Motor Trial in April 2012, Cornwall Playing Field Association and the Completion Certificate from CC Planning Department for the new Park Pavilion.

The next meeting will be on Monday 5th December at 7.30pm at The Grenville Rooms.



On the 13th December the Kilkhampton Wi meets in the Methodist Room at 7.30 to hear Jane Adams talk about her experiences in Uganda, when on an exchange visit to Ugandan schools. The school in Uganda visited Kilkhampton in return; we look forward to a very interesting evening so come along.

Shared supper

Christmas Party & Santa's Sack

Visitors welcome - £2.50
Enquiries to 321340

Kilkhampton WI News

Kilkhampton WI seems to be going from strength to strength. Every member attended the November meeting plus six visitors.

After the singing of Jerusalem every one was held spellbound by the demonstration of a member's skill at floral art.

She executed her exhibits with effortless expertise & ease. Enhancement was achieved with Christmas baubles and decorations. Sometimes less was more with the use of greenery and flowers and the results were equally stunning.

Other already finished arrangements were lifted from the "Magic Box" and these were readily given for raffle prizes. Eighteen ladies had a go after the demonstration. The winners judged by the speaker were Sue Chandler, Dorothy Gardiner, Beryl Vickery, Una Parnell, Doreen Metherell and Sylvia Hambley.

After a welcome cup of tea & biscuits the business part of the meeting began. The minutes were read & signed by Sylvia Hambley who then gave her report of the recent Council Meeting.

Correspondence was dealt with and it was reported that a new marquee had been purchased for Royal Cornwall Show with each WI making a pennant for interior decoration. Bernadette Sluggett and Eileen Nancekivell offered to design and make the pennant. Bernadette offered to be the link delegate for the AGM in London in 2012. The WI will be represented at the wreath laying ceremony on the 13th November.

Remembrance Day

At 10.45am whilst rain was pouring down 35 pupils of Kilkhampton Junior & Infants School processed with their teachers to the War Memorial near to the Lych Gate at St James Church where they were greeted by Rev Richard Ward-Smith, parents and older residents. A short explanation of the meaning of the event was given by Rev Richard and a special short service was held. The Remembrance Poem was delivered by Alan Crews who was assisted by Ray Shaddick. The traffic was stopped, the Last Post was delivered, the clock struck 11 and 2 minutes silence was observed.



A wreath of poppies was laid by Jamie Westlake assisted by Anna Cleave and Alec MacDonald and the school pupils all turned outward and delivered their poem to those present. The pupils then returned in procession to their school.

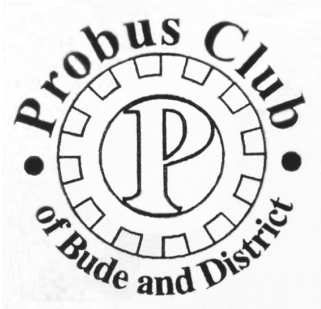
Remembrance Sunday at Kilkhampton

At 10.50am the Rev Richard Ward-Smith gathered the congregation together and welcomed the large number of residents together at the War Memorial. He greeted the Rev Joy Wilson of the Methodist Church and Pastor Albert Sloman of the Christian Fellowship who stood with him. Traffic was stopped. The Lords Prayer, a poem and selected passages of the Bible were delivered. Alan Crews delivered the Remembrance Poem, assisted by Ray Shaddick. Two minutes silence was observed and at the conclusion Wreaths were laid by Kilkhampton Parish Council, The WI, Kilkhampton AFC, The Gardeners Club, The Youth Club, The Brownies, Granville Lodge and the J & I School wreath was relaid.

At the conclusion, Rev Ward-Smith placed a small personal tribute at the War Memorial followed by Rev Joy Wilson and then Pastor Albert Sloman and they then walked to the Methodist Church to prepare to greet the congregation. Some members of the public then left their own personal tributes at the memorial and the congregation then moved towards the Methodist Church.



Keith Taylor
Clerk to Kilkhampton



2011 has been an important year for the Probus Club of Bude and District as they celebrate their thirtieth anniversary. The club have continued to meet regularly on the first and third Thursdays of each month at the New Inn, Kilkhampton with a guest speaker on the first Thursday and a lunch on the third Thursday. This year there has been an interesting variety of speakers, covering a wide range of topics and in addition a coach trip was organised to the Dart Valley, including a boat trip and steam train ride which proved to be most popular. In addition a shopping trip to Plymouth with an optional visit to the World Famous Gin Distillery was also well supported.

The club was formed in 1981 with its first home being the Strand Hotel, Bude, where they met for 22 years until the hotel was offered for sale. The Probus Club as well as the Ladies Probus Club were then forced to find other premises to hold their regular meetings. Their home for the last 2 years has been the New Inn, Kilkhampton and they are most grateful for the warmth of the welcome they receive there.

The first Thursday in November saw an extra-special meeting take place when the normal monthly speaker meeting celebrated the club's thirty years. The chairman, Alan Bailey handed the Chairman's gavel and collar to Stan Willett who was a founding member and was Chairman for the very first meeting of the club. There were 65 in attendance with wives and partners being most welcome. The meeting commenced with a talk and slide show by Melvyn Adams a Past Chairman of Torrington Probus Club, about a journey he made 35 years ago with his girlfriend in a Citroen 2CV to Morocco. After questions the meeting then adjourned for a Celebration Lunch.

At the conclusion of the meal Stan Willett as Chairman for the day then offered a warm welcome to all, especially the honoured guests who included John Hake, Chairman of Launceston Probus, Bob Mather Chairman of Torrington Probus, Mrs Marilyn Bennett, Chairman of our sister club, Bude Ladies Probus and thanks were extended to Melvyn Adams for his interesting talk. The acting Chairman then gave a short talk about the history of the club and its achievements over the last 30 years. He then handed the Chairman's gavel and collar back to its rightful owner with grateful thanks to the members for the honour conferred on him as Chairman for the day. He was then rewarded with a Past Chairmans badge in gratitude for his work for the club since its formation; thanks were also extended to the organisers and The New Inn and their staff for their hospitality.



KILKHAMPTON & DISTRICT GARDENERS' CLUB

The November meeting brought George Kestell to talk to us about "George's Winter Wonderland". George has visited us several times before and we knew that we were in for an entertaining and informative talk. He spoke about the many plants and shrubs which can be used to provide colour over the winter period, through flowers, leaves, coloured stems or bark. He illustrated his talk with many slides and, a great believer in audience participation, he frequently asked us to identify the item shown with a varying degree of success! Some plants of course were familiar to all of us but others defeated even our most knowledgeable members. During his talk George provided us with many useful tips including one or two memorable ones given to him by his grandmother!, whose advice, often contrary to normal gardening practice, he invariably found worked well!

The December meeting, as is customary, takes the form of our Club Christmas Dinner which once again we are holding at the New Inn on Wednesday, December 7th. We are sure an enjoyable time will be had by all!

Our first meeting of 2012 will take place on Wednesday January 4th when Howard and Sally Wills come to tell us about "A trek to the Himalayas". You may remember they last spoke to us on Phormiums and the Maoris use of this plant so we can look forward to another entertaining lecture

This Parish Magazine covers both December and January, so we need to tell you that the February meeting will be on Wednesday, February 1st. and will start off with our A.G.M. Those of you who have been before will know that we keep the formal business to an absolute minimum and once this has been concluded we embark upon a Quiz where tables compete against one another! Memories are sharpened with Wine and Cheese. Members have told us that this is an enjoyable event so we hope that next year's will live up to previous standards.

Guests and visitors are always welcome at our meetings which take place at the Grenville Rooms Penstowe Road, Kilkhampton at 7.30 pm. we have prepared an interesting programme for 2012 with our usual mix of lectures and outings as well as our Spring Show, our Coffee Morning and Plant Sale, our Avenue of Tubs for the Church Flower Festival (the theme for 2012 is "your favourite painting") and once again a Charity Produce Sale in September. Full details are on the Membership Card, which you will receive when you pay your new subscription, which we are pleased to say remain at £8 per member!

Full details of what the Club has to offer can be obtained from Joan Sillifant (01288 321697) or Eric Latter (01288 321002)

All that remains now is to wish members old and new and all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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November 2011.

Dear Friends,

I must start this with an apology for being absent from this magazine. Apparently we have been missed. This is on one hand wonderful because it means you are interested in what we are doing, and worrying as there is a danger that you enjoy my 'ramblings'. Either way, we're back and will endeavour to keep you up to date with our activities.

As I am sure you are aware education is once again a political football. Government changes to services, pensions, funding, expectations of children, demands seem endless. They are demoralising for all concerned.

Here, we spend a lot of time encouraging everyone to 'chase their dreams', 'be the best they can be', 'use your talents', all in a climate of care and respect. We aim to catch individuals being good at something. This boosts self esteem, raises aspirations and supports individuals so they feel brave enough to have a go, take a risk, accept failure or success and maybe have another go or walk away and try something new for now.

Education is for all. It should open minds, nurture growth- academic, social, physical, emotional and spiritual. Barracking and verbal abuse crushes self belief and destroys morale whatever your age.

We each need at least one person to walk with us in life. This person may change over time and their role in our life may be different to another (parent, friend, sibling, partner, teacher etc). They may support or guide us, share a vision for the future, give a shove when we hang back. We need someone to share the joy of success and maybe more importantly catch us on the way down and support our recovery.

I have a velvet covered soapbox regarding education. I have lived it, loathed and loved it for 34 years next month, I have seen government 'initiatives' come and go and know that all of the above is essential for every child and adult to thrive. I also know it is not possible to get education right for everyone all of the time and that despite some home and school influences children develop into well rounded individuals if they are loved and supported.

Children are born into an adult world, innocent little vessels, each with a unique potential influenced by genetics, parental interests, strengths and limitations, their education beyond home (clubs, church, school, society, TV, internet). They are weighed and measured, targeted and judged as children have been over history and yet children today are under such huge social pressures. Perhaps every generation feels this but today I am saddened by the criticism by adults of GCSE and A level courses and results, set up by adults. If the children did their best, achieved their results within the system devised by adults, why not praise their achievements? Review and improve the system by all means but leave the children alone.

I am upset by children as young as four saying, 'I can't do....' or worse, 'I'm no good at....'. Who told them that? Why did they?

We all need to believe in these children, jewels in our crowns, or how will they ever become secure, useful, fulfilled adults?

SO, despite all this grief you need to know that we are thriving here. We hold on to our belief that education should be a balance of targeted work for development and FUN, assessment informs our practice without dominating it and we both enjoy and appreciate the company of our parents on their children's learning journeys. We are a Local Authority green light school with good results for the vast majority of our children.

This term we have hockey, football and netball teams out each week for KS2 children and multi-skills club for KS1. We are currently planning our nativity to be performed at Penstowe on 8th December starting at 6pm. Everyone is invited to come and share in this delightful evening that sees every child on stage at some time, singing, dancing, reading, acting and overcoming their nerves! We ask for donations on the door and you might fancy purchasing a raffle ticket for one of the PTA Christmas hampers.

Thank you for being interested and for having read this. Friends of our school are very much appreciated

Jane Adams (Head teacher)

Route 39 Education Project

A new secondary school for this area to offer choice to parents and children.

A huge amount of investment for this community during a time of recession.

We are a group of local parents and teachers, calling ourselves Route 39 Education Project, who want to take advantage of the government's Free School policy. We have spent many months putting together a proposal for a new, rural secondary school of around 500 students which would be situated between Kilkhampton and Clovelly.

It would use some of the most up-to-date educational practices - regular one-to-one tutorials and a choice of learning environments - to focus on the needs of individual pupils. It would concentrate on developing skills of team-work, communication and independent learning to enhance the pupils' future employability. It would aim to increase the range of qualifications available to all local students and provide opportunities for adult learning too. A new school in this location would also support the villages and create jobs.

We have been doing a series of consultations at village halls throughout November to explain our ideas. The local authority and some big names in education have offered us their assistance but the project can only progress if we can show evidence of community and parent demand.

To find out more or to register your interest, please go to www.route39.org.

BOOK SALE

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The Tree Book Group would like to thank everyone who has made a donation to the sale.

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Football Fixtures

Date	Team	Home	Away
03-Dec	1st Team	Callington Town	KILKHAMPTON
04-Dec	U15s	KILKHAMPTON	S.A.S.
04-Dec	Ladies	KILKHAMPTON	Trevenson
04-Dec	U12s	Appledore	KILKHAMPTON
04-Dec	U10s	Shebbear	KILKHAMPTON
10-Dec	1st Team	KILKHAMPTON	St Stephen
11-Dec	u15	Bradworthy	KILKHAMPTON
11-Dec	U12s	KILKHAMPTON	Torridgeside
17-Dec	1st Team	Biscovey	KILKHAMPTON
18-Dec	U15s	KILKHAMPTON	Torridgeside
18-Dec	U12s	KILKHAMPTON	Holsworthy
31-Dec	1st Team	Holsworthy	KILKHAMPTON

PLEASE NOTE: The 2nd team does have fixtures for December but the details of these fixtures were not available in time to publish.

All fixtures are subject to change. Please visit the club website for the most up-to-date fixtures list.

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The dust seems to have settled since the end of October and with the successes of the 10k Mouth to Mouth run and Hallowe'en behind us we can turn our eye once more to the winter work we usually carry out. This usually entails woodland work and the maintenance of our footpaths. Our woodland work consists of removing non-native species e.g. Beech and Sycamore, thinning around veteran trees and creating habitat for deadwood invertebrates. Recently we spent a day with our volunteer group pulling out Beech saplings in Stibb wood and we have also been busy in the Tidna valley managing the woodland and using the timber for footpath repairs. In the valley there is a lot of Sycamore and each year we thin a lot of this non-native species. It's a relatively quick growing wood and if it crowds out some of our native species, especially Oak, then the Oak becomes a shrinking violet and stops putting its energy into areas of the tree where it is being out competed and this hastens its decline. So we intervene and cut around our native trees in an attempt to help them out. Rather than leaving the Sycamore as deadwood habitat, we use a lot of it for footpath revetment. This is basically edging which helps stop the subsidence of footpaths where badgers have been digging and the path has been pounded out by feet of many walkers. Whilst it may look odd to begin with it soon blends in to the rhythm of the woods.

One of our dedicated volunteers and seasoned car parkers is looking to begin a volunteer group that meets regularly to clean the beach at Sandymouth; it's amazing just how much detritus there is out at sea and I often get asked the question "Where does it all come from?" and whilst the minority seems to be from beach goers, the majority is from out at sea and whilst it may not be our rubbish, it is our beach and to coin a phrase – every little helps! So watch this space for more information on the beach clean group.

Finally, dare I say it, Christmas is coming and if you fancy trying to make your own decorations then we are having a Willow weaving session in the café down at Boscastle. Weave your own decoration whilst enjoying a cup of coffee and a mince pie for just £2 – might see you there!

Volunteer help Our volunteer work days go from strength to strength and have seen coppicing, installation of kissing gates and footpath repairs. If you would like to help out please see the programme below.

Volunteers programme

Dec 6th	Nest box maintenance and orchard prune at Cold Frame Orchard. Meet at main car park Boscastle
Dec 18th	Scrub clearance/Christmas lunch (Booking essential).
Jan 8th	Coppicing in the Valency Valley. Meet at the overflow car park.
Feb 7th	Clear Carriage wash at Stowe Barton. Meet at Stowe Barton
Feb 19th	Shelter Building Valency Valley. Meet at the overflow car park.
Mar 6th	Scrub Management at Sandymouth. Meet at Sandymouth Car park
Mar 18th	Boscastle Harbour spring clean. Meet at the overflow car park.

Days start at 10am and finish 4pm (or earlier to suit) All tools and tuition provided. Please bring clothes that can get muddy, stout footwear and food and drink.

If events change or are cancelled due to weather, we will endeavour to let everyone know. However feel free to get in touch to check beforehand!

WIND POWER

All this cutting edge technology certainly makes me smile. In particular those giant turbines that are springing up all over our local countryside. As an object of architecture their appearance is somewhat ethereal, for they are elegant as well as most functional. Certainly better than an electrical pylon, an industrial chimney or even that ugly old Gherkin in London. In motion their blades, as long as they have three, because two bladed turbines look truly awful, are quite graceful. At first they constituted a shock, when seen close up, though intriguing on the skyline. Rather like those C.S.O.S dishes at Cleave. But I'm not saying whether I would like to live right on top of these huge features. That's another matter altogether.

Several years ago I owned a modern windmill, which pumped all the farm water. It was an abject disaster in this area where there is not much heavy wind. Maybe on the East Coast that I know so well it could have been a real asset, for the wind never relents anywhere near the North Sea. So that is where these wind turbines should be, certainly not here. The hours spent praying for wind, like Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, especially in February when there was nothing but High Pressure, blue skies by day and frost by night taught me a real lesson. I can remember a whole month during which the sails never turned. It was most noticeable that even though it might be blowing hard outside the post office in Bude or even in Poughill, it meant nothing back in Kilk. Fifty revolutions of my old Climax wind pump sail meant a kettle full of water in the kitchen, but some days this was a real rarity. From the modern turbine statistics I note that no decent charge of electricity can be obtained without a wind speed of twenty-five to thirty miles per hour. And that is quite a weight of wind I can tell you from my experience, for a lot of the time we see the giant modern blades just ghosting round, providing very little current at all.

Whilst I appreciate that my old windmill from the early fifties was in a completely different league from these modern landmarks, I wonder how the economics of the latter can really add up. The cost of mine was a little short of a £1,000, but I expect you would have to add three more noughts for those woppers near Crimp. How they will ever pay their way just beats my understanding, so here's a true tale to make you smile.

About ten years ago a windfarm involving maybe twenty turbines was set up near Davidstow on the Hallworthy road. They were all of the ugly two bladed construction and on the 1st April following their completion one of them suffered a proper disaster. The blades, main boss and all the electrical gear at the very top became loose and proceeded to plummet right down to the ground early one morning. Luckily nobody was present as it must have come down with a mighty wallop! When the ground staff eventually arrived, they sent the bad news electronically through to the chief engineer back at his base. Now because it was the 1st April he refused to believe the message, especially since the turbine was brand new and as we all know such up to date technology never goes wrong. Only when his computer controls starting shutting down and showing unbelievable data, did he change his mind.

As I looked through the carnage on the site a week later I was amazed to see a big arrow stamped on the main bearing of the fallen blade hub. The written instruction by this arrow read, '*Grease fortnightly*', but whoever would climb out onto the blade boss with a little grease gun some eighty metres up in the air on a windy day? They talk about computers crashing, where here was a real crash as the whole gubbins hit the deck. I only wish I could have been there to take a video of its demise.

Whereas my windmill was only thirty feet high, it was impossible in the winter to stay up there for more than a few minutes, even in Arctic clothing. Pity the poor grease monkey two hundred and forty feet high. It doesn't bear thinking about, does it?

On my windmill, just out of interest, there was a small wooden platform just below the sail gearing (watch your head), which was fast becoming very green and greasy. You soon learnt the difference between verdigris and vertigo. The latter just made you dizzy but the former ensured you fell to your doom when you least expected it. As a little memory jogger, from your dictionary, vertebrae were what you fractured when you hit the ground.

Continued...

When I next visited the Davidstow turbines after the faulty one was mended on a windy day, one of the younger staff there bet me that I couldn't stand at the bottom of the turbine, right in the path of the whizzing sixty foot blades. He mentioned that on a really windy day their tips were moving at about two hundred m.p.h. and made a fearsome whistling noise. They only reached down to within twelve feet of the ground, meaning they couldn't have touched even a six foot human being. However I was not brave enough to take his bet, I fear to say.

Just to put the whole thing into perspective, wouldn't it be marvellous to witness the construction of a lookalike Nelson's Column in Kilk? All in Dartmoor granite from those same Foggintor quarries with a sandstone figure on the top. No wretched metres in those happy days as Nelson's tricorne hat was some hundred and sixty nine feet three inches from the bottoms of Landseer's four bronze lions. But who would go on the top? Would it be a Granville or even Frank Trewin, now there's a thought. I'm sure that Frank would be smiling at the thought of Arthur Ferguson's sheer cheek in selling Nelson's column to an unknowing American in 1925. In fact he also sold Big Ben and Buckingham Palace too. Probable not to the same chap, for that would have been really pushing his luck. What price for Frank's Column, just next to Lamb Park in Kilk. Much more entertaining than any old wind turbine I suspect.

But what I would love to know is how they managed to raise the eighteen foot high statue of Nelson right to the top of that granite shaft. No hydraulics in those days, but more to the point it didn't happen for several years following the 1840 start on the shaft, owing to a chronic shortage of boodle. Lots of head scratching and wild ideas were subjected to the Nelson Memorial sub-Committee which was chaired by dear old Lord Wellington, by then aged seventy-five and becoming very deaf as well as most irascible.

In conclusion the cost of refurbishment of the Column in 2006 was some ten times the cost of its original construction, but then they discovered that it had shrunk by thirteen foot in the intervening one hundred and sixty six years! That would never have happened in these days would it?

Christopher Bullett
November 2011

THE 'TREE' BOOK GROUP

The book for review at the October meeting was: *The Book Thief* by Markus Zusak

The narrator of the book is Death, who turns out to be far more poetic than stereotype would suggest. Despite being kept busy during this particular time in history, Death can't help but take an interest in the lives of some of the humans he comes across in his work.

This is a story of how a little girl touches even Death's cold heart. Words play a powerful role in the life of Liesel Meminger. We meet her at the moment of her brother's death during their journey towards foster care. As Liesel attends her brother's makeshift funeral, she steals her first book, *The Grave Digger's Handbook*, from which she will painstakingly learn to read under the tuition of her new foster father.

Liesel struggles, she achieves, she falls and she gets up again and she rebels. She paints a heart warming picture of a beautiful father-daughter relationship but, above all, she reads and reads and reads and in between those readings, events take place, which allow us to see Germany under Hitler's rule.

The story is set in Germany in the early 1940's. The frontline battles of WWII are a distant backdrop to the heart of this tale, which focuses instead on the conflict faced by ordinary families trying to survive under Nazi rule, without sacrificing their principles.

In conclusion, the book might sound grim and, of course, there are sad moments, but it is a truly beautiful story full of heart warming relationships. Super touching read and highly recommended.

The book for review at the next meeting is: *The Lollipop Shoes* by Joanne Harris

The next meeting is Wednesday 16th November, 2011 at 11am at the Tree Inn in Stratton.

Future dates for your diary:- Wednesday 21st December, 2011 at 11am Wednesday 18th January, 2012 at 11am

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POZZLES & ANAGRAMS BY UNCLE ERIC

What am I?

(an occasion)

My first is in nowadays and found in next
The second's in everywhere also in text.
The third is in weekday and weekend as well
The 4th. is in churchyard but never in bell..
This one is in everywhere also in year
The next is in ageing which some of us fear.
Number seven's in temperature forecast as low
The next is in seasonal, also in snow.
The ninth is in celebrates, the time is now
Number 10's in resolve and also in vow.
The last is in cheerful and merry and view
And my whole is the day we prepare for the new !

Can you solve these anagrams?

They are all presents you could give or receive at Christmas

() = number. of words in answer

1. Were jelly (1)
2. O chancy self coat (2)
3. Memo tugs caper (2)
4. Fun flicks (1)
5. Jay spam (1)
6. Eel in rig (1)
7. Topers rags (2)
8. Never grind a cough (2)
9. Spun baize coasting rim

ANSWERS BELOW ↪

A winter's night

The setting sun throws fiery shafts across the silver snow
And as it sinks it paints the sky with lurid crimson glow.
Now almost gone, the wintry sky changes to violet-blue,
And when the sun has sunk to rest, adopts a purple hue.
The country sounds, all clearly heard, intrude upon the ear,
The hoot of owl, the cry of fox, the bark of Muntjac deer.
The farmhouse windows, lately dark, now gleam with orange light
For travellers crossing o'er the moor, it is a welcome sight.
But sudden now the rising moon climbs up into the sky;
Its friendly face now looming large, shines brightly from on high.
In far-off Church, from lofty tower, the bells begin to ring
As bellmen ply their ancient craft: a sound so welcoming..
But soon their practice time is done, the bells fall silent now
The only sound to reach the ear comes from a lonely cow.
Soon silence comes, no sound is heard; clad with a silver light
The whole world sleeps, ('til dawn appears,) upon this winter's night
Eric Latter.

KILKHAMPTON A.F.C

FOUR SEASONS DRAW

Autumn Results...

1st Prize goes to
Ian Cornish

2nd Prize goes to
Marcus Spence

3rd prize goes to
Bruce Bartlett

4th Prize goes to
Sheridon Pengilly

When will we learn?

"The budget should be balanced' the Treasury should be refilled, public debt should be reduced, and the arrogance of officialdom should be tempered and controlled, and assistance to foreign lands should be curtailed lest Rome become bankrupt. People must again learn to work, instead of living on public assistance."

Cicero —55 BC

(2066 years later it looks like Rome is still burning and we are still fiddling!)

The first reindeer seen in a bar

One evening, in a pub down in Bude, a reindeer walked in the door, bellied up to the bar and ordered a Martini. Without batting an eye, the bartender mixed and poured the drink, set it in front of the reindeer, and accepted the twenty pound note from the reindeer's hoof.

As he handed the reindeer some coins in change, he said, "You know, I think you're the first reindeer I've ever seen in here." The reindeer looked hard at the hoof-full of change and said, "Hmmmmpf. Let me tell you something, mate, at these prices, I'm the last reindeer you'll see in here."

Answers:
1. Jewellery 2. Fancy chocolates 3. Computer games 4. Cufflinks 5. Pyjamas 6. Lingerie
7. Sports gear 8. Gardening voucher 9. Magazine subscription
What Am I? New Year's Eve