

# Kilkhampton Parish News

December 2010 - January 2011

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St. James the Great  
**Kilkhampton**

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**Church Services**  
**at**  
**St. James the Great**  
**Kilkhampton**  
**December 2010—January 2011**



**Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> December**

11am Advent Family Service – Advent 2  
Welcomers: Ann Short/Ann Wells  
Reader: Gwen Knox - Isaiah 11:1-10  
With Gloria Street

**Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> December**

5pm CHRISTINGLE SERVICE  
With Rev. Richard Ward-Smith.

**Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> December**

11am Parish Eucharist – Advent 4  
Welcomers: Val Shepherd/Celia Bell  
Reader: Trevor Tamblin - Isaiah. Chapter 7 v. 10-16  
With Rev. Douglas Adams

6pm NATIVITY PLAY and Carol Service.

**Friday 24<sup>th</sup> December**

4pm CHILDRENS CRIBB SERVICE  
Fancy Dress—See Advert

11:30pm Christmas Midnight Mass— Christmas Eve  
Welcomers: Trevor Tamblin/Mike Cook  
Reader: Anne Stone - Isaiah 9:2-7  
With Rev. Richard Ward-Smith.

**Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> December**

11am Family Service - Christmas Day  
Welcomers: Val Shepherd/ Celia Bell  
Reader: Celia Bell - Isaiah 62:6-12/ Luke 2:8-20  
With Gloria Street

**Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> December**

11am The Parish Eucharist – Christmas 1  
St Stephen's Day Service  
Welcomers: Ann Short/Anne Wells  
Reader: Gwen Knox - Acts 7:51-60 / Matthew 23:34-39  
With Rev. Richard Ward-Smith.

**Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> January 2011**

11am Family Service – Epiphany  
Welcomers: Rowley Pillman/ Margaret Collins  
Reader: Ed Shepherd - Jeremiah 31: 7-14  
Led by Gloria Street with Rev. Richard Ward-Smith.

**Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> January**

11am Mattins – Epiphany 1  
The Baptism of Christ  
Welcomers: Val Shepherd/Celia Bell  
Reader: Trevor Tamblin - Isaiah Chapter 42 v.1-9  
With Gloria Street

**Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> January**

11am HC – Epiphany 2  
Welcomers: Trevor Tamblin/ Mike Cook  
Reading: Ann Short - Isaiah Chapter 49 v. 1-7  
With Rev. Peter Judson

**Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> January**

11am Parish Eucharist – Epiphany 3  
Welcomers: Ann Short/Anne Wells  
Reader: Molly Rose - Isaiah Chapter 9 v. 1-4  
With Rev. Richard Ward-Smith

**Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> January**

11am Family Service – Epiphany 4  
Welcomers: Rowley Pillman/Margaret Collins  
Reader: Ed Shepherd - 1. Kings Chapter 17 v. 8-16  
With Gloria Street

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# Christmas

at

St. James the Great



See Services page for full listing of services

Sunday 12th December 5:00 PM

## CHRISTINGLE SERVICE

**WITH 10% EXTRA CAROLS!**

Christingle is back!

This Inspiring Candlelit Celebration, brings together people of all ages come along and be part of it!

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Sunday 19th December 6:00 PM

The Children of Kilkhampton  
Bring You Their

## Nativity Play

**& CAROL SERVICE**



Written and Produced by  
Val Shadrick and Friends

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Friday 24th December 4:00 PM

**FANCY DRESS**

## Crib Service

A church full of children and parents the Crib Service is a lively celebration of the Christmas story. In the midst of such a busy day, this service will hopefully provide a golden opportunity to see what Christmas is really about.

Everybody is welcome both young and old, and don't forget your Fancy Dress, lets hope for plenty of Kings, Shepherds, Marys, Angels and even a baby Jesus or two!!



# From the Rectory,

How quickly these December days seem to pass. The Church calls this time Advent, stemming from a Latin word meaning 'to come'. So we are awaiting the arrival of who or what? Of course the answer is Christmas.

But it is hardly a time of waiting around. There is such a rush and busyness about everything and everybody. You might say that this is what puts the X in Xmas. There is expenditure, expectation, excitement, excuses, excess, exhaustion, exuberance, exhibitionism and extravagance, and if things go wrong, then there are explosives and expletives! (Can you think of anymore?)

Yup! There is all that to look forward to: the world is saying, 'Get on with it – don't wait for Christmas to hold the celebrations'.

But Advent has other meanings, 'wait, be still, alert and expectant'. God is inviting us to make time for Him. There is going to be an 'arrival' all right, a baby born in Bethlehem. So from now, just to remind us, every Sunday we light a candle to symbolise the light of God coming into the world. The first is 'hope'. Hope is like a light shining in a dark place. What do you hope for? The second is the candle of 'peace'. Which dark place would you like the light of peace to shine on? 'Love' is the third candle, where could we give this light of love and who needs it the most? And finally, just before 'the arrival', we have the candle of 'joy'. Joy is like a light shining in a dark place. It is very infectious; therefore always be full of joy.

So I 'hope' that your days this season are filled with the light of 'peace' and the light of 'love' and the light of 'joy'. Spread the message around. Light a candle, watch the flame grow. Let's lighten and brighten this world together.

Rev'd Richard

## Dates For your Diary

### November

#### **Christmas Market**

Saturday November 27th

**10am—3pm**

### December

#### **KATS Pantomime**

"Red Riding Hood"

Nov 30th—Dec 4th

### January

Candlemas Lunch

Sunday January 30th

## **MEMORIAL BOOK AND BOOKCASE**

The Memorial Book and Bookcase at the rear of the Church has been in place now for several years, it was given in Memory of Madge and Arthur Spry.

The Book has a page for each day of the year on which the names of departed loved ones can be entered. Thus the remembered persons name is displayed in the church on a particular date. We just ask for a donation for the process of entering names into the book.

Further details from the Rector or the Churchwardens.



**THE**  
**BIG**  
  
**BREAKFAST**

**SATURDAY 15<sup>th</sup> January 2011**

**Early Session: 9 to 11am**

**Later Session: 11am to 1pm**

**IN THE GRENVILLE ROOMS**

Fruit Juice - Cereal - Full English Breakfast

Toast & Preserves - Tea or Coffee

***N.B. Entrance by Ticket Only!***

**Tickets £6.00**

**From Reg 321340, Joyce 353862 and Marlene 321231**

**ADVANCE NOTICE**

The Church will have their usual **Hot Candlemas Lunch** in the Grenville Rooms on Sunday 30th January 2011. Further details on posters later.

# The Methodist Church

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Preacher</u>	<u>Flowers</u>	<u>Coffee</u>
5 <sup>th</sup> Dec	Mr. Barry Bryne	Sandra Jones	Sandra Holmes & Sylvia Hambley
12 <sup>th</sup> Dec	Rev. Joy Wilson	Christmas	Debbie Dawber & Hartley Gilbert
19 <sup>th</sup> Dec	Mrs. Gloria Street	Christmas	Pam Metherell & Joan Sillifant
26 <sup>th</sup> Dec	No Service		
2 <sup>nd</sup> Jan	Rev. Joy Wilson	Barbara Strike	Pam & David Sillifant
9 <sup>th</sup> Jan	Mr. Barry Bryne	Dorothy Gilbert	Fiona Cleave & Helen van Damme
16 <sup>th</sup> Jan	Dr. David Wood	Joyce Cleave	David & Beryl Harper
23 <sup>rd</sup> Jan	Mrs. Muriel Hodges	Brenda Dunstan	Doreen Metherell & Joyce Cleave
30 <sup>th</sup> Jan	Rev. Joy Wilson	Joan Sillifant	Edgar & Marion Metherell

Dear Friends,

When I was at school they sometimes picked teams by first picking the captains and then allowing them to choose one person each until the whole class had been divided into teams. You always knew who would be first to be picked, and who would be last -- I was always one of the last, because the teams were invariably about sport, and I was and still am, totally useless at it. The team captains often chose their friends first -- regardless of ability, and then those whom they knew were good at the game in question.

With the birth of the baby Jesus, we realise that God has no favourites. God calls us according to our abilities, and whether we are fit for the task in hand. That task may be quite small, easy to do, and almost mundane, but we are reminded over and over again, that it is the most mundane of tasks that keep the world going. Without dustmen, street-cleaners and the like, we would be up to our eyes in rotting rubbish. Without skilled people, other areas of our lives would be greatly affected.

God needs all of us. And we are reminded that God chose the ordinary and the commonplace for the birth of his son. Mary was probably only a teenager, and Joseph was a gracious man; a hardworking carpenter, who was prepared to take a risk and marry Mary. And yet God chose them both because he knew that they would ensure that the upbringing of the Son of God would be down to earth, in a loving home, and in accordance with the scriptures.

And Bethlehem was chosen for the place of his birth. A busy town at a cross roads where many would be able to witness to his birth; even the census was appropriate, for many would travel back to their homes and tell of the events of that first Christmas night.

Then there was Nazareth; a hardworking town, situated on one of the main travel routes of the day; a town where they knew what went on in the world, and knew only too well of the oppressive Roman regime.

We may feel ill-equipped when God calls us, but he calls us because he knows we are the right people for the task, and when God calls us, he equips us to fulfil that call.

So when you feel God is calling you to do something, obey that call, knowing that if you trust him, God will be with you, and will guide you, every step of the way.; after all, if he chose Mary, an ordinary Jewish teenager, to be the mother of his son; a task which she fulfilled so perfectly.; and Joseph, who was such a loving and caring Father, and what we might call 'an ordinary bloke'; then surely he can and will use us, if we allow him to be at work in our lives every moment of every day.

Happy Christmas!

With all good wishes,

*Joy Wilson*

**In Memorium Floodlight Sponsors**  
**for December 2010 and January 2011**

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

**BABB,**

**RUTH & LEWIS**, as always thinking of our dear Mum & Dad especially at this special time of year.  
We miss you so very much, time passes, memories stay.  
Also special thoughts of our darling sister Joanne and dear friend Sharon, forever in our hearts and thoughts.  
Love always Ann, Brian, John, Beryl all the family xxx

Thinking of my two Little Stars, both grand daughters never forgotten.  
**Molly Joanne** born asleep 23-11-98 & **Tillyanne-Marie** born asleep 9-8-2005  
God Bless Nanny & Brian xxx

**BABB,**

**Ruth**, thinking of our Mum, Nan and Great-Nanny who would have been 80 on January 20th  
and her passing January 10th 2001  
Love Ann, Brian, John, Beryl and all the family xxxx

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

Remembering **MERVYN SLEEMAN**

On his birthday December 24th.  
Love from John, Trevor & Anne, grand-children and great grandchildren.

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

**RAY REIDY** 4 December 2009

One year has passed since I lost my big-hearted larger-than-life husband and I'm learning to cope  
without him with the great help and support of dear friends in Kilk. Please forgive me for not  
sending cards this year and accept my sincere good wishes for a wonderful Christmas time—Harriette

Remembering my dear husband **IVOR GRILLS** at Christmas, miss you very much.  
All My Love, Ellen and all the Family xx

**FANSON**

Remembering with love dear **GWEN** who passed away on 11th January 2010  
From John & Myra, Ian, Philip, Kevin and families

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.

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

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.

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

**NANCEKIVELL** – Remembering **DAVE** on his birthday, December 1st.  
Loved and missed so much everyday, Eileen, Richard, Nikki, Roland, Ruth, Edward, Helen  
and families.

**WESTLAKE**

Thinking of you **RUSS** with fondest love at Christmas.  
We miss you so much everyday and Christmas is not the same without you.  
Betty, Emma, Julian & Nan.

Remembering with love our Mum & Dad **REG and SYLVIA CORNISH** especially at Christmas time  
Always in our thoughts and sadly missed daily  
Love Stewart, Jean, Sheila, Paul, Annette and all the family.

Also remembering our dear auntie **EDIE CORNISH**,  
**Fondest Memories xxx**

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

Remembering a much loved and missed husband and father **PETER MITCHELL**  
With all our love Ann and Ian

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## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

**HAPPY 60th BIRTHDAY** to a Special Gran on New Years Eve!  
Have a lovely day, lots of Love from **Simon and Shaun** xxxx

From **TERRY and JOAN SILLIFANT**... Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to you all.

**KERSEY, Happy Birthday** to my dear daughter Tina, 40 on December 2nd. Also my daughter in law Lindsey also 40 on December 2nd, Congratulations to you both, love from Mum and Brian xxx

**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.

**JAN WHITE** would like to thank her many friends in the village for their help, cards, flowers, visits and offers of lifts etc. On my return from hospital in London. Special thanks to neighbours in West Street, Kim & Ed, Margaret, Linda & Jim. Pleased to report I am making progress. Love Jan x

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

From **SALLY G...** There are three stages of a man: He believes in Father Christmas; He does not believe in Father Christmas; He is Father Christmas!

# Kilhampton

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Well, it's that time of year again. That season of "good will to all men" that never seems to last long enough, so I thought this year my New Year's resolution would be to keep the season of good will going all through the year.

This time of year is a time of reflection and vision. Reflection for us is a year tinged with sadness as we lost a brother-in-law and a dear friend to cancer, so please remember those families with empty seats at this year's Christmas tables. In the last conversation I had with my brother-in-law he wanted me to take my wife for a meal on our way home. He looked at me and said "Alb it's precious moments". So I wanted to pass it on to you. Life is made up of the humdrum and the routine which are both predictable, but interspersed in them are precious moments; those times that make life so blessed. So, if you want a precious moment, make one for someone else and the best ones don't cost a lot – just saying "I love you", "I appreciate you", "You're great"!

A lot of money and stress get put into buying presents at this time of year. The other day when my granddaughter came to visit us, as I walked through the kitchen she said "Grandpa, play with me" and I realised perhaps one of my gifts is my time, as relationships are built out of giving time, but all too often we say I haven't got time. Another precious moment not experienced!

What's your vision for your life next year? Another year of the same or do you want something different? If you want what you have never had before do something you haven't done before – and I mean that in a righteous way. Look at what you have and what you want, then start to make the decisions to make your vision a reality – but the first step is a decision.

We stand at the beginning of a great new year that will last for 365 days, not just one night. Great because you and I are part of it, so let's have a year of loads of precious moments. This Christmas celebration is because God decided to reach out to man with the gift of His only Son, Jesus, to be our Saviour, so you can't have Christmas without Jesus.

May this be a really blessed Christmas and New Year and we hope to be spending it with you!

Albert Sloman, Pastor  
Tel 01566 781208

### A letter to the Bude & Stratton Post regarding it's article on Kilkhampton recently...

Thank-you for selecting Kilkhampton for your article on villages, alas some errors have crept in. In 1859 Rev.A.C.Thynne arrived to be rector of Kilk, his father Rev.Lord John Thynne was Lord of the Manor. A.C.Thynne's wife was named Gwenllian and they raised a family at newly built Penstowe.He became a J.P. (magistrate). Toward the end of the century it was proposed to improve the steep road over Ivyleaf and ease the strain on horses. Gwenllian was one of the instigators; Dr.John King's wife another. Your own newspapers 1897-1902 tell us how. The New Road was opened by Gwenllian 1902. She died in 1905 aged 63. Her husband Arthur now a Canon of Truro died in Jan. 1908 aged 75. His older brother Francis John Thynne was still Lord of the Manor and approved his second son Algernon should live at Penstowe, much altered and enlarged in 18 months. Francis died Feb.1910. Algernon became Lord of the Manor but was shot in Palestine 6 Nov.1917 aged 49.The title passed to his brother George, but his widow (Anita) Constance was allowed to live on at Penstowe where she died in 1961 aged 90.Then George's son John sold Penstowe in 1963. Anyone interested in these facts should cut out and keep this to put an end to the Thynne muddles.Incidentally George lived at Trelana, Poughill; and Constance became a J.P. She was not noted for heavy justice- that was Canon Thynne!

**R.M.Heard, 4 The Square, Kilkhampton.**

## Remembrance Sunday

On behalf of the Servicemen present and past and their families may we extend our grateful thanks to the good people of Kilkhampton who purchased and wore their Poppies with Pride and who attended at the War Memorial on Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> November.

May we also thank the Rev Richard Ward-Smith, Rector of St James Church and the Churchwardens and the members of the choir, also Rev Joy Wilson and Pastor Albert Sloman for assisting in the Service.

The wreaths laid by the Parish Council, The Garden Club, the W.I., the Brownies, the Youth Club, the Kilkhampton Football Club and Grenville Lodge are a greatly appreciated reminder to us all of the sacrifices that have been paid.

**RBL**

### THE 'TREE' BOOK GROUP

The book for review at the November meeting was: *Frenchman's Creek by Daphne Du Maurier*

This book is an old 'favourite' and had been read previously by most members of the Group. However, even on second reading, the book held the same appeal and more so as a large percentage of our readers had moved to Cornwall between the first and second time of reading.

It is a lovely tale of an upper class woman who is bored of her pompous daily life and desperately desires the freedom to do as she pleases. She escapes to the Cornish Coast where she meets a dashing pirate and embarks on an exciting adventure. The romance is slight and not over-the-top.

Overall it is beautifully written escapism!!

The book for review at the next meeting is: *The Poisonwood Bible* by Barbara Kingsolver

**The next meeting is Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> December at 11am at the Tree Inn in Stratton.**

#### **Future dates for your diary:-**

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> January, 2011 at 11am

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> February, 2011 at 11am

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> March, 2011 at 11am

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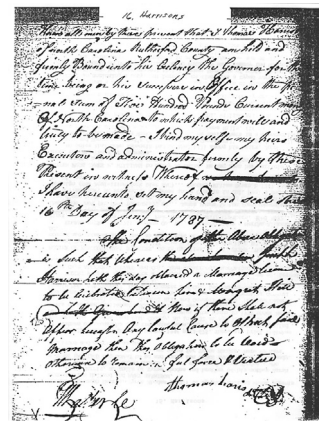
Although the stay-put families dominate the entries in the Reverend Mr Dew's notebooks, many other families made an appearance on the scene moving in and out of the registers. Some present day names were here long ago and vanished for quite a long time. There was a family Rose in Tudor times but the only entries concerned women so when they all married the name went too. The Chibbetts came in the seventeenth century for forty years (one was baptized here), then came back three hundred or so years later. Whilst some of the surnames found widely throughout Great Britain are also to be found in the Kilkhampton registers there are some noticeable absences. Prior to 1839 you could not find a Jones or a Wright and only one Robinson (a private soldier in Stibb who baptized a son in 1816) while Smiths stayed only until the middle of the 17<sup>th</sup> century.

No doubt families came and went for economic or family reasons, moving to industrial Cornwall perhaps, to seek new horizons in the colonies or farther afield. But there were other reasons why families went from the registers. The Horrills arrived in the early 18<sup>th</sup> century when Richard Horrell married Elizabeth Saunders. They left a son who, in turn, had a son and two daughters. Successful yeoman grandson William farmed at Hole, married Dorcas Ashton and raised a family of three boys and six girls. Of the latter four married and moved away whilst one died young. The eldest son never married and his spinster sister kept house for him; Flora Horrill "late of Hole" was only 42 when she died in 1836. The surviving son John farmed Hessaford; he and his wife raised two daughters and two sons the eldest of whom died in infancy. The last of the Horrills was the boy killed by "a horse knocking him down and treading on him". The Horrill name did not appear again in the notebooks.

A similar demise threatened the Hockridges. Arriving in 1640 John Hockridge and Honour Meddon had five children but their two sons left only one boy between them. The family had thrived as yeomen of Ilcombe and then Hessaford but its survival depended upon the 21 year old grandson of John and Honour named after his grandfather. This John took 18 year old Honour Ching as his bride in 1737 and over the next nineteen years they raised seven sons and two daughters leaving no doubt that the Hockridge family was here to stay. By 1839 there were marital links with 23 other families in the Parish.

There is no record of what trade or calling Perkin Davy followed in 1615 when he married Richorda Ching. They had three sons and a daughter who died young. Perkin was buried in 1655 and the quaintly described "Mother Davy" only two days later. Their sons made interesting marriages: Joel the eldest who married Elizabeth Collins lived to be 83 whilst his wife must have been well over eighty for she survived him by thirteen years. Jeremy married Blanche Trezugen at 31 but died at 49; Samuel the youngest married Mary Ching when he was 22 and she a bride of 29 but they raised only daughters. The Davys disappear from the record in 1761 when Mary the widow of Perkin's great-grandson was buried.

The alphabetical index made by the Reverend Mr. Dew lets one wander down byways. I was intrigued that there were nine variations of the name Hockin and my wandering clarified the matter. When Thomas married Ann Andrews in 1804 (their first appearances in the registers) he was entered as "Thomas Hawking". Their eight children were registered as "Hawkin" and "Hawkins"



before the last four held on to Hockin – yeomen farmers at New Hay and then at Forda; they had been victims of the Kilkhampton dialect and phonetic spelling!

Looking at present day names there are obvious absences in the registers– no Pengellys, Strongs or Tamblins; no Balls, Frenchs or McGraths and only one instance of a Babb or a Bell. There were no Greens or Blacks; Whites only in Tudor times and the 19<sup>th</sup> century, but plenty of Browns. There were lots of Coles, Heards, Shorts, Bonds and Canns; the Adams came in 1604 but references to Taylors, Baileys and Davises are more spasmodic; Trewins, Cottles, Cooks and Jordans were later arrivals and stayed once they had reached here but are there any connections with today's holders of these names?

The extra information given in the 19<sup>th</sup> century registers gave me a chance to fix a man not only with a wife and family but with a job and work colleagues. Samson Cobbledick was born in 1792, the eldest son of William and Ann (Osborn); he was fortunate that his older sister married William Trewin the influential Parish Clerk. Samson and his wife Martha settled down and baptized their first born in 1820; Samson was the Miller at Stow Mill. When, in 1834 their last baptism took place –at 42 he sired twins! – he was still the Miller there. (Samson had a brother grandly christened John Osborn Stambury Cobbledick in 1800 but alas he died before his 1<sup>st</sup> birthday. There was another triple forename baptism in 1817 when Mary Ann Ariadne Gist emerged from St James' into the chill of a January day.)

With Samson at Stow Mill were his labourers; John Thorn and William Westaway from 1814 until at least 1821 (but see below); William Kinsman from 1825 to 1830 with George Walkey and Thomas Hambley in 1829 and 1830. We can only position men when they were written into the baptism registers but even so there is evidence of these men moving from job to job for William Westaway was working at Woods' Mill in 1817 whilst William Kinsman was there too from 1820 to 1823 and again from 1832 to 1835 after his stint at Stow Mill. The Miller's name at Woods' Mill is not known from the records but William Barrett was the Miller at Aldercombe Mill in 1813. John Heale held that position in 1824; tragically John's wife, Margaret was buried the same day as their son was baptized.

I have written that no Blacks were mentioned in the Reverend Mr Dew's notebooks for I am not quite sure what to make of the baptism entry for 27<sup>th</sup> October 1684 which reads "Roger, ye black at Stowe".

# **Bude Choral Society**

**John Rutter—Requiem**

**John Tavener—Song for Athene  
And other works**

**Saturday 4th December at 7:30pm**

**BUDE METHODIST CHURCH**

**Admission £8 (Children Free) at the door or any member**

**Refreshments**

## **BUDE CIRCUIT SINGERS**

**Present**

# **THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS**

**A Cantata by Jimmy and Carol Owens**

**Friday 3 December at 7pm**

**Bude Methodist Church**

Donations in aid of The League of Friends of Stratton Hospital

**Saturday 4 December at 7pm**

**Bodmin Street Methodist Church, Holsworthy**

Donations in aid of Devon Air Ambulance Trust

**Sunday 5 December at 7pm**

**St. Olaf's Church, Poughill**

Donations in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support

## Dear friends of Kilkhampton School

We hardly seemed to have blinked and already we are rapidly approaching the end of November. So much has happened since our return to school in September. We have:-

- Completed staff training for fire procedures and first aid.
- Had a visit from 'House of Fun' theatre company doing an excellent play about getting on in life, being a good friend and being true to yourself.
- We have voted for our boy and girl House captains and Vice Captains ( all very serious stuff involving candidate speeches, voting, offer of job and signing of contracts!)
- We have a regular visit from Rev Richard Ward-Smith and Rev Joy.
- Our PTA have held their AGM, formed this years committee and started fund-raising.
- Music lessons have started for woodwind and guitar.
- We have formed a choir to sing at the opening of the new performance centre at Falmouth Tremough site- the children had a lovely time and sang like angels.
- Held our Harvest celebration to a packed hall with every child taking part in some way. Very brave of many but especially our new intake, some of whom are not yet 5 years old. (Bless)
- Celebrated a new Early Years area with grand canopy and safety surface along with new playground surfacing and markings.
- Had visits from a range of specialists to support our children in hearing, speech, physiotherapy and occupational health.
- Tried some Tai Kwon-do which was enjoyed by all pupils and staff.
- Maintained links with our Ugandan school through e-mail, letters, photos and texting.
- Taken part in 'Walk to school week' in support of our school travel plan.
- Football, netball and multi-skills tournaments at Budehaven giving the children the opportunity to be highly competitive and to achieve a good level of success. Of particular note is the football team who were runners up to Holsworthy out of a field of 12 teams. An excellent achievement for a small school.
- Set up our annual plan of outings with our National Trust partners to help look after the Sandymouth to Duckpool areas and to learn about the environment .
- Governors have met and continue to work with me to drive our small but very important school forward in a way that is relevant to our locality and the needs of our children.
- Attended a Gifted and Talented workshop with Y3 on Problem solving at Whitstone school and will soon run a Key Stage 1 (infant) workshop here for art. More workshops to come as each school in our learning cluster takes a lead in different subject areas.
- I have attended meetings as area representative on the Cornwall Association of Primary Heads and as a director of KEAP (Kernow Arts Education Partnership)
- Revalidated as a Healthy School (3<sup>rd</sup> time we have been successful).

It's all go, go, go round here!

**And now we are planning an art show which we would love to see the whole village at. An exhibition of children, parents and staff postcard sizes artwork on display and for sale along with professional artists who have kindly donated work. Entry is £1 and should you wish to buy- children's artwork is £2 and all adults £5. November 29<sup>th</sup> / 6-8pm .**

**All funds raised are to provide our Ugandan partner school with a 20,000 litre water tank so the children don't have to walk a 5 mile round trip each day to collect water from a borehole to wash and water their crops in dry weather. The tank will transform the lives of a whole community, keep children in school for longer and will ensure tummies are filled so brains are fit to learn. Please, please come and bring friends. Everyone welcome.**

And finally, our Christmas performance will be at Penstowe on 9<sup>th</sup> December at 6pm. Everyone welcome to this magical time with the children this year telling the story of the first Christmas and the Wise man who was late! Don't miss it!!

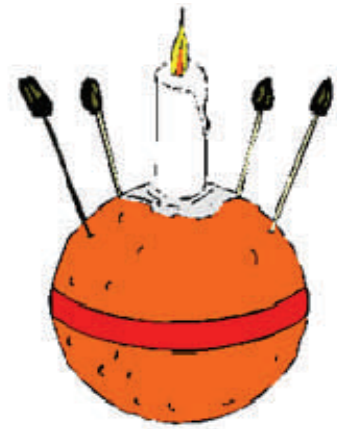
## What Christingle is all about?

The word Christingle means the Christ-light, and the tradition of Christingle goes back a very long way. It began in 1747, when the pastor of a church in Germany, John de Watteville, wanted to help his congregation understand about God's love for the world. He came up with the Christingle, which became popular within Germany before spreading to other countries.

Today the Christingle has been adopted by The Children's Society as a way of reminding the churches in this country of their responsibility before God for the well-being of our nation's children.

The Christingle is an orange which has a red ribbon around it.

Also mounted in the orange are four cocktail sticks, each carrying some sweets. The orange represents the world, and the sweets remind us of all the good gifts that God has given us in Creation. Think of all things that you enjoy in this beautiful world of ours – God has given us these gifts because He loves us. On top of the Christingle there is a candle. This stands for Jesus, the Light of the World. God sent him into the world to light our way back to God. Finally, the red ribbon stands for the blood of Christ. He came into the world not just to visit us, but for a purpose: to die in order to take the pain and the sin of the world upon himself. This means that when you do something wrong to someone, and you feel bad about it, you can go to God and know that you are forgiven. So – the orange, the sweets, the candle and the red ribbon. A Christingle to remind us this Christmas time of what Jesus did in coming to earth over 2000 years ago.



## Christmas traditions – which ones do you still keep?

What traditions are becoming the ghosts of Christmas past, and what does the Christmas of the future seem to hold? One survey has discovered the following:

- Putting a penny in the Christmas pudding? Only 3% of us still do this, although 29% still like dousing the Christmas pudding in brandy and setting it alight.
- Tangerines in Christmas stockings? 69% of us have not even heard of this old custom.
- Watch the Queen's speech? 26% of us still do this though only 18% will toast the Queen at Christmas lunch.
- Home-made Christmas cake? Well, 46% of us still enjoy this.
- Roasting some chestnuts? Only about 5% of us will be doing this.
- Chocolates? 64% of us will indulge over Christmas.
- Champagne for Christmas breakfast? 65% of us now think this is a great idea.
- Play charades? 28% of us will have a go.
- Watch a DVD/play a computer game instead? 42% of us will..
- Sing carols? Amazingly, only 16% of us will bother.
- Pick mistletoe? A paltry 9% of us will go out searching for some and only 6% will attempt to make our own holly wreath.
- Use pre-prepared shop food? 24% of us will be 'cheating' this year.

## Where did Christmas trees come from?

There are two early stories that mention fir trees. The first involves St Boniface, who went to Germany in the 8th century as a missionary and found people sacrificing a child to their god under an oak tree. Boniface was appalled, and rescued the child. He chopped down the oak tree and found a tiny fir tree growing nearby. He gave this to the people and said: "This is a symbol of life. Whenever you look at this tree, remember the Christ-child who is the one who will give you life, because he gave his life for you." The second early fir tree story involves Martin Luther in the 16th century. It is said that one year he decided to drag a fir tree into his home and to decorate it with candles. He used it as a visual aid, telling people that the candles symbolised Jesus as the light of the world, and the evergreen tree symbolised the eternal life that Jesus gives to us. Many of the people who followed Luther were struck by the idea, and took up the custom.

St. James's

# Christmas Market



at

**St James Church, Kilkhampton  
on Saturday 27th of November**

**10am—3pm**

(Sorry Celia, for missing out the time in the previous advert... The Editor)

**To be opened by Fete Queen Rebecca Cottle  
and her attendants**

**Gift Stalls - Tea & Biscuits**

**Home Made Cakes - Hand Made Cards**

**Bottle Stall - Hand Crafts**

**Baskets**

**Draw for  
a Hamper**

All profits for the  
Church funds. Please  
come and support the  
Church in Kilkhampton.



# *Kilkhampton Parish Council*

*Keith W Taylor*  
*Clerk to the Parish Council*

*Brooklea*  
*Stibb*  
*Bude*  
*Cornwall*  
*EX23 9HP*  
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## *Parish Council Meeting*

The monthly meeting was held on Monday 1<sup>st</sup> November with Rollo McGrath in the chair. Also present were 7 other members and Paula Dolphin our Cornwall Council member.

The first item discussed was the proposed Community Building in Lamb Park. It would appear that we have offers of grants that, complete with promises from the Parish Council and the Kilkhampton AFC, will ensure that we progress to the building stage. The next item was our highways and the concerns we have in the case of a bad winter. The council have requested a map from CC Highways Dept for the location of the authorised grit bins in the parish. These will be the only ones that CC Highways will service and it was considered important that we agree with them on the actual locations of the bins. The Precept for next year was discussed and will be decided at the next meeting. The Carols at the Christmas Tree last year had a clash with another parish event. This year the date set for the Carols is **Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> December at 6.30pm at the Lych Gate**. The Bude Town Band will be there as will Roger Dunstan, Reg Hambley, Francis Gist and Heather Jordan who will all help to organise the event. The chairman will be pleased to donate sweets ( but only for the children taking part ).

Reports were taken about Remembrance Sunday, our Parish Walks and Footpaths, the school and The Grenville Rooms which will have some remedial work done to the small hall. A grant application will be made to assist with these costs. A full size Snooker Table has been offered to the parish and if anyone has a thought of where we could place it for the benefit of our residents, we shall be pleased to hear from them. A report was also taken about a recent NHS meeting attended by Nick Crossley and the need for £1 million to be donated from local residents and groups to assist with the rebuilding of Stratton Hospital. There were 12 items of correspondence read and noted and these included Newsletters from various groups and bodies, a Consultation on Affordable Homes, the Bude Monthly Report, Council Tax Referendums, Keep Cornwall Whole and Recycling for Cornwall.

Planning Applications discussed were for;  
Mr R Drew of Halls Farm, Mr D Smale of Dinscott Tank Museum, Mr & Mrs R Ash of Northcott Mouth, Mr W Stone of East Langford Farm, Mr P Jeans of Stanbury, and Penstowe Leisure. All planning applications can be viewed on the Online Planning Section of the Cornwall Council website.

Planning Approvals received were for;  
Mr & Mrs Pengilly of Rockingham, East Road, and Penstowe Leisure.

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held on Monday 6<sup>th</sup> December at 7.30pm  
at The Grenville Rooms.

## KILKHAMPTON & DISTRICT



GARDENERS'

CLUB



Our November meeting brought Tracy Wilson to talk to us about “Behind the scenes at Chelsea” Although she had previously exhibited at shows, particularly Stoneleigh, she had never exhibited at the Chelsea Flower Show, but she was encouraged to apply for a “pitch” at the 2000 Show. First she told us about the rigorous and complicated rules applying to would-be exhibitors when applying for a site, understandably in order to maintain the high standards required at this prestigious venue, but nevertheless frustrating to a new applicant.

Next she explained that she had persuaded 4 other Cornish “nurserymen” to combine with her, to produce a “stand” which exemplified the various aspects of the Cornish countryside plus several sponsors who were giving their support “in kind” Then came the difficult and challenging task of dealing with the necessary logistics. The day soon approached when the project had to start to “roll”. Her talk was sprinkled with the many problems which occurred and the way in which they were resolved, all told in her inimitable humorous way.

Once everything was at Chelsea the really hard work started and she and her small team managed to surmount the many problems and encountered some situations which were truly hilarious , to complete their exhibit on time. All was finally well worthwhile as they were awarded a Gold Medal, no less ! A natural “storyteller”, Tracy spoke without notes and, for an hour and a half , held the attention of our members with a memorable, informative and highly amusing talk. A Bravura performance !

We look forward to our Christmas Dinner at The New Inn on December 8<sup>th</sup> which means that the Festive Season is under way, so we take this opportunity to wish all our members and also all readers of this article, a Happy Christmas and very best wishes for 2011. Why not make one of your New Year Resolutions to come to one of our meetings at the Grenville Rooms as a prelude to joining our Club – you will be very welcome.

The first meeting of 2011 will be on Wednesday January 5<sup>th</sup>. at 7.30.pm. when Denise Mitchell will talk to us about “Flowers of Tenerife”, a subject which should bring some colour into a Winter evening.

February brings our A/G/M. On Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup>. When we keep the formal business to a minimum and round off the evening with a quiz and seasonal refreshments

Details of what the Club offers to members can be obtained from Frances Hill-Smith (01288 350183) or Eric Latter (01288 321002)

# K.A.T.S

**Kilhampton Amateur Theatrical Society**  
present

## **LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD**

at the **Grenville Rooms**



**Wednesday –Saturday (December 1<sup>st</sup> – 4<sup>th</sup>)**

**Doors Open 7pm. Curtain Up 7.30pm.**

**Matinee Performance**  
**Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>. December – Curtain up 2.30pm**

**Tickets £6 – Schoolchildren £5**  
**Available at Gilbert and Vanstone**

### **Family Pets Service**

A BIG Thank You  
to everybody who supported  
The Pets Service in November, it was a  
resounding success and even attracted some  
press interest!

We hope to make this an annual event.

Many Thanks Again...  
*Revd Richard*



### **Kilhampton Flex & Stretch**



**Join our group at the  
DASCH Centre  
At Kilhampton School**

**Fridays 9:30 to 10:30am £2**

**Drop in and enjoy  
Fun and Fitness**

**All ages and capabilities**

**Exercising to Groovy Music!**

**Call 321914  
For further information**

Please come and join us for our

### **Christmas Coffee Morning**

**at The Old Vicarage Morwenstow**  
on Thursday December the 16th from 10.30 am

**Mince Pies and Carols,  
a bazaar of Christmas decorations, crackers,  
and Christmas produce**

all to put you in the festive spirit,  
plus a grand draw and bring and buy

All proceeds for Sound Waves South West

# PUZZLES & ANAGRAMS BY UNCLE ERIC

## WHAT AM I ?

MY FIRST IS IN CANDLES AND ALSO IN CAKE  
 THE NEXT IS IN HOLIDAY, BUT NOT IN BREAK  
 THE THIRD IS IN TURKEY AND, GRAVY AND BREAD  
 WHILE THE FOURTH IS IN FIREPLACE, NEVER IN BED  
 THE NEXT IS IN TINSEL, CANDLES AND LIGHTS  
 NUMBER 6 IS IN STOCKINGS, ALSO IN TIGHTS  
 THE 7TH'S IN MARZIPAN, MINCEMEAT AND RUM  
 AND THE 8TH. IS IN HAPPY, NEVER IN GLUM  
 THE NEXT IS IN SWEETIES, PRESENTS AND SNOW  
 THIS ONE'S NOT IN KISSING, BUT IN MISTLETOE  
 ELEVEN OCCURS IN BOTH GREETING AND CHEER  
 NO. 12 IS IN SHERRY, IN WINE, ALE AND BEER  
 THE LAST IS IN CANDLES, GLITTER AND GREEN  
 AND MY WHOLE'S ONLY FOUND IN THIS MONTH'S FESTIVE SCENE

## SEE IF YOU CAN SOLVE THESE ANAGRAMS, THEY ARE ALL ITEMS ASSOCIATED WITH CHRISTMAS. ALL ANSWERS ARE 2 WORDS

Answers Below...

1. MENS EXTRA P.S.
2. NOD STRAINER
3. SCAN ME GREEN
4. THIEF CHARMS RATS
5. MICE SPINE
6. FREAK CUTI
7. YE FIRE ART
8. GRISLY FAITH
9. BATTLE GRILLS
10. RUB MUTTER
11. I SNATCH DUMP GRIDS
12. FIST LOCKER SLING



DADDY! IS THAT SANTA'S CARBON FOOTPRINT?

What am I? :Christmas Tree

ANSWERS: 1. XMAS PRESENT 2. ROAST DINNER 3. MANGER SCENE 4. FATHER CHRISTMAS  
 5. MINCE PIES 5. FRUIT CAKE 7. TREE FAIRY 8. FAIRY LIGHTS 9. GLITTER BALLS 10. RUM BUTTER 11. CHRISTMAS  
 PUDDING 12. STOCKING FILLERS