

Kilkhampton Parish News

September 2010

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St. James the Great

Kilkhampton

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Church Services at St. James the Great Kilkhampton September 2010

Sunday 5th September

11am SPECIAL COMMEMORATION SERVICE

Sidesmen: Joyce Davis and Mary Revell Appropriate readings.
With our Reader, Gloria Street.

Sunday 12th September

11am Eucharist

Sidesmen: Rowly Pillman and A.N. Other Reading Exodus 32 Verses 7 – 14 Gwen Knox
With Reverend Richard Ward-Smith

Sunday 19th September

11am Family Eucharist

Sidesmen: Val Shepherd and Celia Bell. Reading: Amos 8 verses 4 – 7 Ed Shepherd
With Rev. Richard Ward-Smith

Sunday 26th September

11am Parish Eucharist “Back to Church Sunday”

Sidesmen: Trevor Tamblin and Mike Cook Reading: Jeremiah 32 verses 6 – 15 Anne Stone
With Rev. Douglas Adams

Back to Church Sunday is now the largest single local-church initiative in the world. It is based on the simplest and shortest step in Christian hospitality - that we should invite someone we already know to something we love; invite our friend to our church. The initial focus was to invite ‘back’ those who used to attend, but we want to ensure that anyone who doesn’t currently attend is guaranteed a specially warm welcome. For our benefice, and throughout Britain, this will take place at every one of our services on **Sunday 26th September** of this year. So, please, get your thinking cap on and decide who **you** would like to bring with you on that day.

Calling all available **Open The Book** volunteers:

Would you say that you benefitted from hearing the Bible stories read to you as a child? Do you wish the same for our young school children today? Are you willing to play your part in making this happen? If so, watch this space – this could be for you.

Church Floodlighting Sponsors September 2010

Remembering with love **ARTHUR SPRY**,
A wonderful Dad, Grandad and Great-Grandad,
who passed away September 8th 2005.
We miss you so much.
Lyn, Dave and Family

Remembering with fondest love, **TED DAVIES**,
on our wedding anniversary, September 28th 1974.
Always in my thoughts, Audrey

Remembering with Love
LAWRENCE CLEAVE
On what would have been his 80th birthday
Time goes by, but memories stay, loved and remembered everyday
Evelyn, Ingrid, Trevor, Nigel, Fiona and grandchildren

Remembering our Mum, **EMILY LAVIS**,
who passed away 17th September 1995. Still miss you.
Always in our hearts – Joy, Jim and Family.

In loving memory of **HARRY CORNISH** on his birthday,
much loved father of all his children, grandchildren and families

Thank You

Heard

Irene and Lew would like to say a big thank you to their family and friends
For all the lovely cards, flowers and gifts received on the occasion
of their Diamond Wedding Anniversary, also for coming and making
it such a memorable occasion.
Special thanks to our lovely cooks!

*Grateful thanks to all that sponsor the cost of Floodlighting
our beautiful church. The cost is £5.00 per entry.*

*All enquiries to Adam Spry, Church Lodge, West Street, Kilkhampton EX23 9QW
(01288) 321061 or email: adam@kilkhampton.net*



From the Rector...

Let my first words be to say that coming to Kilkhampton has been for my wife and I, a very exciting and rewarding experience. In the Bible Abraham set out to a place which God would show him. He didn't know where he was going; or what was waiting for him at the end of the road, but with all the faith he could muster he set out for his adventure under God. Lynne and I knew of the village of Kilkhampton, we had a rough idea of where we were going, but what we didn't know was how warmly we would be welcomed and how friendly our reception would be. The church was packed out when the Bishop came to license me this was surely, I thought then, a 'proud village welcome' and for this we both say a mighty thank you.

In the Psalms there is a phrase, 'one day tells another'. If we hold this to be true and that what we have experienced in the past informs the future, then the way we travel, our style of travel, as Pilgrims through life, we must discover what we need to travel with us, and what we need to leave behind. Yes we have left our past behind and it has shaped our present lives, but it cannot always dictate our future. In Kilkhampton it is overwhelmingly obvious that the commitment to this spirit of Community and to one

another day by day is the glue which holds this village together. We may not always know the best ways forward or the route, but we do know the marker posts on it. I pass them daily as I walk down the road with my dog Scout; the friendly 'good morning', a smile or a nod of recognition, the concern I see for one another, the pride within the village. Take for example all the hard work and the dedication that went into making Fete Day, 'Jimmy's Day' such an outstanding success. Again I think of the willingness to help and support each person as and when there is a need. The Bible calls it "bearing one another's' burdens'. These are the hallmarks of authenticity for those who would follow in His Way, whether it is within the Church or not. Lynne and I are fully aware that as we turn from the past to face the future, we do so gratefully within a community of friends, holding together under the hand of God. And so it is that we all go on to discover the next stage of our Journey, It is an adventure — and it is fun!

Richard Ward-Smith

There are some common tasks that we all engage in: looking for signposts to tell us where we are; trying to make sense of what we have already experienced along the way; and seeking to know what lies ahead and at the journey's end. Life in short is a pilgrimage. I think that maybe I will be a little surer of being a little nearer. That's all. Eternity is in the understanding that that little is more than enough.

RS Thomas.

Dates For your Diary

September

WI Jumble Sale
(please note new date)
Saturday 11th September
10am—12 noon
Grenville Rooms

BIG Breakfast
Saturday 18th September
9am—12 noon
Grenville Rooms

October

Harvest Supper
Monday 4th October
7:00pm
Grenville Rooms

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.

Kilhampton

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Hi everyone! Well, I'm glad to say I was well enough to be able to go away on holiday for some days at the end of July, the first time in four years. It was great to be able to visit some of the family again only to be disappointed when I got home to discover someone had put a stone through one of the new windows of our church. This means we will have to have cameras installed which I did not want to do, so to the perpetrator of this crime, firstly we forgive you and secondly if you are so frustrated that you need to put a stone through windows I would love to help you with your frustrations so please ring the number at the bottom of this article. I would love to have a chat, perhaps we could help each other.

By the time you are reading this some of you will be planning your church harvest festivals. It's great to thank God for our food; we are so blessed in this country with an abundance of food from shops and our gardens but it always makes me think, is it just about food or does God want us to reflect on what we are harvesting with our lives. For instance, if you are harvesting a poor crop of marriage at the moment does that mean that you have not been giving your marriage plot the attention it needs. I'm no gardener but I know that if you don't tend the plants you sow then the weeds of apathy and discontentment and disappointment along with others soon grow and will try to smother out the seeds of love, commitment and happiness that were originally sown. So, what are you harvesting at the moment?

I hope your gardens have given you much pleasure and enriched your life and the lives of those you have shared it with and, when you come to think about it, our lives should do the same as your garden!

Have a great month.

Albert Sloman, Pastor
Tel 01566 781208

The Methodist Church

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Preacher</u>	<u>Flowers</u>	<u>Coffee</u>
-	-	-	-
5 th Sept.	Mrs. Muriel Hodges	Brigitte Salt	Judith Heard & Ruth Nancekivell
12 th Sept.	Rev. Neal Street	Sandra Holmes	Sandra Jones & Joy Moore
19 th Sept.	Mr. Barry Bryne	Maureen Heywood	Sandra Holmes & Sylvia Hambley
26 th Sept.	Mrs. Gloria Street	Elizabeth Smale	Debbie Dawber & Hartley Gilbert

Dear Friends,

A man in East Yorkshire tells of a visit from his brother, who lives in the United States. *“Dave, my brother who lives in the US, came downstairs while I was in the middle of my morning Bible reading and prayer time. Later, he told me that he thought my prayer time was a waste of time. Being positive in life is a better way,” he remarked. Our discussion continued until my brother asked why our outlook on life was so different. I said, ‘I just feel good about everything.’ And Dave replied, ‘So do I.’ That night I prayed for an answer to my brother’s question. How could I show him what it was like to be with God every day? A surprising answer came. The next day Dave said to me with a smirk, ‘Have you said your prayers today? What did God say to you?’ I smiled and said, ‘God said that you should look through my sunglasses.’ After Dave stopped laughing, he put on the sunglasses. ‘What do you see?’ I asked him. ‘It’s a grey, cloudy day,’ he replied, ‘but the colour in the glasses gives the day warmth. They seem to knock the chill out.’ ‘That’s how it is with knowing God,’ I said to him. ‘The glow in my heart comes from God’s presence.’*

It is hard to describe to someone who does not believe in God, just how it feels to have Jesus as part of your everyday life. Many people have tried, but I think that the sunglasses description is the best I have heard. But knowing Jesus in that way has to be worked at, just as with any other friendship. The benefits only come when we work at them. Like obtaining something that we have really wanted for a long time - it is always more greatly valued when we have had to work for it.

Sometimes our lives get really busy, and we often get caught up with things that distract us, yet we know that if we have been working at our relationship with Jesus, he is with us. But every now and again, we need to give him our sole attention, and we do that by finding a few moments to think about him, perhaps to read the Bible, and to talk to him as if he is our closest friend. When we open ourselves to God, he always comes to us, and he brings with him, not only all we need to live in his way, but a deeper peace and contentment than we have ever known before.

With all good wishes,

Joy Wilson

BIG BREAKFAST

SATURDAY 18th September 2010

9 a.m. to 12 noon

IN THE GRENVILLE ROOMS

Tickets £6.00

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

Fruit Juice
Cereal
Full English Breakfast
Toast & Preserves
Tea or Coffee

Proceeds to Grenville Rooms Funds

THE 'TREE' BOOK GROUP

The book for review at the July meeting was:

PERFUME BY PATRICK SUSKIND

Each scene of the book is described in terms of smell rather than sight or sound. The language and style of writing is very descriptive and absorbing.

The book raises fascinating questions such as: Do people really react subconsciously to the usually undetected personal smell of others? Is somebody deemed attractive because of their scent rather than their physical appearance?

The book provides a vivid description of life in the 18th century in Paris. However, it is basically about the tragic destiny of someone who cannot understand the World around him without smelling it.

The plot waned in the middle and the ending was almost farcical but gruesome. The Writer portrays human beings as basic, simple creatures who stink and fall prey to their most basic instincts.

The book for review at the next meeting is: When will there be good news by Kate Atkinson.

The next meeting is Wednesday 18th August at 11am at the Tree Inn in Stratton.

Future dates for your diary:-

Wednesday 15th September, 2010 at 11am

Wednesday 20th October, 2010 at 11am

Wednesday 17th November, 2010 at 11am

Wednesday 15th December, 2010 at 11am

If you are interested in joining us then please ring:-
07928 208635 OR 01288 321962 (Dorothy Flaxman)



HARVEST SUPPER

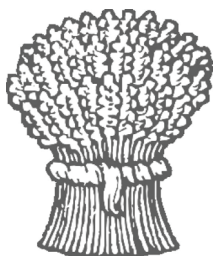
in the Grenville Rooms

Monday 4th October at 7:00pm (after the service)

Followed by Auction of Goods
proceeds for Stratton Hospital Appeal

Tickets £7.00 available from:

Merilyn: 321457 Val: 321379 Joyce: 353862



1st Kilkhampton Brownies have fun at the Beach

Kilkhampton Brownies enjoyed joining the other Brownie units of the district on Crooklets beach for their last session before breaking up for the holidays. Sand sculpture and castle competitions were held, lots of fun and games, rounded off with a sausage sizzle.

A Note from the Magazine Production Team

Since we became involved with the printing of the Parish magazine we have made a few changes. Thanks to the tireless help of a dedicated group we are now printing and distributing 600 copies each publishing month rather than the 475 produced previously. We are now reaching more parts of the Parish than ever.

Kilkhampton Parish News

Contributors please email your copy to: news@kilkhampton.net

COPY DEADLINE is Strictly 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 address for copy is:
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Mixing and Matching in Kilkhampton

In the foreign country that is the past, marriage was a serious step for a young man for he left his parents' home to set up his own when he could afford to do so. Marriages were made more often in good times – as the price of wheat fell the number of weddings increased; but when the price of bread rose so did illegitimacy rates. The Kilkhampton register, being complete from 1539, has created an unbroken record of nuptials in the Anglican Church for 472 years – barely 10% of parishes in England and Wales can match that continuity.

Despite variations from year to year the average number of marriages per year was remarkably constant. Although there were only five weddings in the first four years, from 1539 to 1669 the rate averaged 5.5 per annum. Over the seventy years from 1670 this average dropped to 3.5 (quite why is something of a mystery) returning to over 5 per year from 1740 to 1809; thereafter it increased steadily until at the dawn of the Railway Age it was running at 9 weddings per year.

Of course the actual number each year differed considerably. Some years drifted by without any matrimonial activity – the last year that occurred was 1694; in fact the whole decade from 1690 to 1699 averaged only 2.2 marriages per year; again the reason is a mystery. Some years only a single bride and groom stood before the altar of St James' – the last time that happened was 1752 when John Burnard and Mary Day squeezed into that year on 26th December. Conversely there were times when marriage seemed all the rage. No fewer than fourteen couples plighted their troth in 1592, a baker's dozen in 1635 and 1818 and a round dozen in 1588 (did the advent of the Armada give encouragement?), 1833, 1835 and 1837; as to why? your guess is as good as mine.

The registers record the details of 1,509 couples united in holy wedlock in the Church of St James. Some marriages lasted forty years and more; others were of lesser duration. On 18th January Elizabeth Saunders was a bride of 23 when she married George Walkey in 1767, but she was buried in the churchyard on 22 February 1768 and joined by her son on 11th March. Nothing daunted, George tried again and married Elizabeth Bragington on 8th May! This marriage fared better for they had three children; the youngest, baptized Laurence Bragington Walkey, was one of the earliest examples of a child with two forenames. The second Elizabeth Walkey was more fortunate than her predecessor as she lived on until 1812.

Some families were more marriage orientated than others and the patterns in the registers show some interesting inter-parish relationships. Of the 1,509 marriages the Chings appeared in more than one in twenty, twice as many as other families; in 1615 half of the eight marriages featured a Ching and on five occasions a Ching married a Ching. That is not to say that they did not mix with others in the Parish for sixty three families matched with a Mr or a Miss of

that ilk. In stark contrast the Kinsman family managed only 22 marriages over 300 years, a mere six involved girls – only one Miss Kinsman married at St James' between 1644 and 1838. Perhaps they were waiting to emulate Mary Kinsman who had married Robert Cary, Gent in 1612.

Society weddings were fleeting moments for St James' Church. In 1586 Mary, youngest daughter of Sir Richard Grenville (of the *Revenge*) married Arthur Tremayne, Gent. of Collacombe; did Sir Richard give away the bride? In 1628 Digory Tremayne, Gent. married Eleanor Monk "ye daughter of Anthony Monk Esq." – the only father of the bride to appear in the marriage register! In 1645 the first and second daughters of Sir Bevil Grenville were married to Peter Prideau Esq. and Robert Fortescue Esq. respectively. But with their father dead and the Royalist cause collapsing in the face of the New Model Army the matrimonial celebrations in February and November must have been as sombre as the weather.

In 1653 the Long Parliament passed an Act authorizing civil marriages. Over the next three years seventeen weddings were conducted under the Act all but one by Thomas Arscott Justice of the Peace. In eight of the ceremonies the parties were both from other parishes. Sadly the clerk spent so much time conforming to the Act in 1656 that he omitted to enter the name of the bride of John George!

The Gists followed the Chings in frequency but with 60% involving maids. From 1577 to 1714 only five Gist men were married in the church; perhaps other Gists found their brides outside the parish. In 1817 young men from Bradworthy, Clawton and Hartland came to Kilkhampton to find a wife as did Simon Willcock of Buckland Monachorum who married Mary daughter of John and Sarah Mill. Mary Willcock must have impressed her new family for, in 1821, Ambrose Willcock of Buckland Monachorum came to St James' Church to take Sarah Vinson as his bride. Was this Mary the Mary Willcock, a widow living in the parish, who married William Anthony of Brixton in Devon in 1825? Perhaps she had a thing about the men of Devon.

Some families married in fits and starts. No female Deyman married in St James' between 1574 and 1626 when three of the nine marriages featured a Miss Deyman. The Prousts seemed as shy of marriage as the Kinsmans but a Mr Proust married a Miss Deyman and a Mr Deyman a Miss Proust. At times there was more than one marriage between families as when, between 1772 and 1791, four Sargents married four Barretts whilst, following the example of the Chings, an Elliott married an Elliott and a Deyman wed a Deyman.

The Greenaways and the Elliotts each had 38 marriages; there were seven families who were connected by marriage with both families – and the Chings were one of those seven! The Gilberts made eight marriages up to 1839 but not once to a Vanstone. And had Thomas Gist drunk too deeply at his stag night in February 1715 for he is registered as Thomas Ghish?

John Dickinson

Kilkhampton Parish Council

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Parish Council Meeting

The monthly Parish Council Meeting was held on Monday 2nd August with Rollo McGrath in the chair. He was accompanied by 7 members, Paula Dolphin (CC) and 2 local residents. The chairman allowed the residents to ask various questions about local matters before the meeting started and they then left. The next item discussed was a resume of the work continuing on the Community Park Building Project and the attempts by various local members to obtain funding for this community project. Other matters discussed included the Cornwall Public Transport Consultation, the new Cornwall Council Planning Application System, our Highways and the Village Maintenance. It was noted that repairs to the bus shelter at the Post Office were now complete and the rust showing on the North Close bus shelter has been reported to the contractors for their attention.

The Parish Council also noted the success of the Village Fête and wish to congratulate the chairman, the committee and all of those who helped to organise the very enjoyable day. Paula Dolphin gave a short briefing on the changes that are being discussed within Cornwall Council due to the financial cut backs, including possible staff redundancies, and an increase in car parking charges. The Parish Council are all agreed that they will resist any attempt by Cornwall Council to impose ' Parking Charges' at the Church Car Park.

Also reported was the fact that Police Constable Gary Luxton our local Neighbourhood Officer is being transferred, as is PCSO Lester Marland and we should have a new Police Team appointed as soon as practicable. **Regrettably it is noted that totally pointless Criminal Damage is being done to the Kilkhampton Christian Fellowship building. It is hoped that any member of the public with information about these events will telephone Bude Police on 01288 357502 or telephone Crime-stoppers on 0800 555111 anonymously so that those responsible may be caught and dealt with.**

Planning Applications discussed were for:

Mrs D Parker of Pentire Caravan & Camping Park, Stephen Dawber of 1, Ilcombe Cottages, Penstowe Park, Robert Walkey of Sunways, The Square & Mr C Prideaux of Dunsmouth Farm, Northcott.

Planning Approvals received were for;

Mr J G Oke for 7, Priestacott Park & Penstowe Leisure Ltd..

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held on Monday 6th September at 7.30pm.

KILKHAMPTON FETE – 2010

It was a good day. The weather, thank goodness, was warm and quiet with just a smidgen of moisture which certainly didn't dampen spirits.

A crowd gathered to watch the procession and see this year's royalty arrive in their unique carriage pulled by a vintage tractor driven by Worzel Gummidge (Phil Thomas).

The crowning of Rebecca Cottle as Kilkhampton Fete Queen was officiated by church reader, Gloria Street and performed by Susan Tullock (née Palmer), formally of Rhude Farm, Kilkhampton who was St James Fete Queen 30 years ago.

A fancy dress competition themed on kids TV was introduced to this years fete.

Bideford Youth pipe band led the large procession and a host of colourful children, ponies, and children's entertainer through the village to Lamb Park where the fete was officially opened.

A motorbike show, vintage cars, pet's corner, birds of prey, children's fairground, aunt sally, large number of stalls and local crafts, teas, games, BBQ and ice creams were all on hand.

The winners of the fancy dress competition were ... Rosie Metherell as Jess the cat and young Finann Sealy riding Takka. 2nd prize went to Jade and Zara Turner and Christopher Pool. 3rd prize was given to Molly East and Ashton Laidler.

Cool hand Luke entertained the crowds with his amazing, jaw dropping, fire juggling antics. Live music was preformed by the Bude Metric Band, Tony Jordan, Alex Rushton and family favourites from Archie's Disco. A firework display rounded off a very enjoyable, successful day.



The fete committee would like to thank everyone who made it a success. All those who supported us in any way, the preparation, entertainment, clear up, and the big village turn out on the day which, come rain or shine is always tremendous.



The Royal Rebecca with her attendants Jade and Paige

The committee is pleased to be able to give the 13 voluntary run village organisations who supported the day £50.00 each. A further £1500.00, from previous year's income was donated to the Sports Pavilion Fund.



Gloria and Sue officiate the crowning



Driver Worzel ready for the off



Our very own knight in shining armour – Finnan Sealy



Lara says - 'My Little Pony'



Tombola Barbara at work



Time for Tea



That Looks Good!!



Cool Cat Rosie



Bring on the Burgers



Business is Brisk



Creative Crafts



Lovely produce from Dyliss



A Smile from Essie



The Band played on



Luke Entertains the Crowd



All the fun of the Fair



Kilkhampton W.I.

KILK - IN - BLOOM

Congratulations to the winners of the Kilk in Bloom competition. Judging took place in July, when the judges were so impressed by the standard of entries that they decided to award an extra "consolation" prize to the gardens that they thought could very nearly have been the winners.

The Winners Are:-

Front Gardens: Kay and Stan Trayford 15 Rosecott Park.

Consolation Prize: Jack Smith, 25 Rosecott Park.

Business Premises: Gillett's Chippy.

Consolation Prize: Killock Farm Shop.

Hanging Basket: Corrie Haydon, Tamar Lake Cottages.

Consolation Prize: Phil and Marilyn French, Innisfree.

Congratulations to all and thank you for brightening up our village.

Special thanks of course to our generous Judges Colin & Joyce Gardner, as well as to Doreen Taylor who acted as their chauffeur, thereby enabling Colin & Joyce to visit all the far-flung parts of Kilkhampton Parish.

JUMBLE SALE

Please note that the date of our Autumn Jumble Sale has been changed and will now take place on
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11th
in the
GRENVILLE ROOMS
from 10am - 12 noon. Entrance 50p.

Lots of bargains to be had: Raffle, Refreshments too,
so put the date in your diary and come along.

Finally, "Cooking for the Royals "
will be the topic of the speaker, Valerie Bugden-Cawsey at our September Meeting:

**Tuesday September 14th,
7.30pm in the Methodist Church Hall.**

All Welcome. So, (ladies, especially)...do come along to see if the W.I and the part it plays in village life is of interest to you.



KILKHAMPTON & DISTRICT
GARDENERS' CLUB



As I write, September is nearly upon us ! Where has the Summer gone ? From a gardener's point of view it has been, again, a little disappointing. Flowers that should have been at their best in June and July are only now catching up/ At least we have not had to do much watering!

The weather did try to put a "damper" on the Village Fete, but did not stop everyone enjoying themselves. Our "Find the Rose" competition showed that we had set the odds too low and the prizes were won rather more easily than we had reckoned ! However it did produce many happy "customers". Unfortunately, we were not able to run the Childrens Competitions this year but hope to resurrect them for next year

On September 8th, a party of 25 members and guests (this is the most allowed in one group) will be on their way to see the gardens at Highgrove House – we are sure they will enjoy the visit. We are sorry to have had to disappoint several applicants who saw our advertisement.

We start our Autumn programme on Wednesday September 1st. with a talk by Diana Lee on "Medicinal Weeds" starting at 7.30. pm. in the Grenville Rooms. Visitors and guests are always welcome. Our October talk will be on Wednesday 6th. and will bring Trevor Wiltshire to tell us about the Rock Gardens at Wisley.

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

There are a number of colourful flower beds, borders and tubs around the Village and in Bude, which puts me in mind of the old story (apologies if you have heard it before) of two old men in a "pub":

First old man "Them's lovely Salivas in the flower borders outside,, aint they ?"

Second old man " Don't be silly, old cha, them aint Salivas, them's Spittoonias!"

Grenville Rooms

The Grenville Rooms Management Trust A.G.M. was held on Monday 19 July 2010

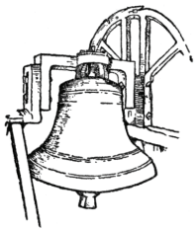
Chairman, Reg Hambley, reported a good year for the Grenville Rooms. The hall now has a very good kitchen but there are unfortunately still ongoing problems with the floor. The Big Breakfasts continue to be well supported and Reg thanked all who come along and all those who help on the day. The next Big Breakfast will be on Saturday 18 September 2010. Reg also thanked the Committee for all their work during the past year.

The Management Committee officers were re-elected en bloc as follows:-

Reg Hambley (Chairman), Joyce Davis (Vice Chairman), Clive Vanstone (Treasurer) and Marlene Vanstone (Secretary).

To book and pay for hiring of the Grenville Rooms please telephone Joan and Terry Sillifant on 321 697. Thank you.

M Vanstone



Kilkhampston RINGING NEWS



On 24th July a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples (1280 changes) was rung at St. James Church for the Patronal Festival. It was also a peal to welcome Reverend Richard Ward-Smith and his wife Lynne to the village.

Ringers taking part were:

ESTER JONES	(Marhamchurch)
CHARLIE TAYLOR	(Marhamchurch)
ROBERT CORNEY	(Marhamchurch)
ANDREW REEVES	(Camelford)
RUTH REEVES	(Camelford)
LOUISE JAMES	(North Devon)
HENRY TREWIN	(Kilkhampston)
NEIL WILLIAMS	(Morwenstow) Conductor

The quarter peal was about 45 minutes in duration.

Bell ringing practice is held every Friday night at 7:30PM, anybody who is interested in learning to ring is welcome to come along and give it a go, more information from Henry on Bude 354934.