

Kenn News & Views

BIRTHDAYS

February 1st Tim Taylor
2nd Katy Stowell
4th Bethany Stowell
11th Alexis Papisolomontos
14th Richard Dyer
16th Marianna Mackay
17th Jeff Naish
Julian Gale
21st William Cheek
25th James Griffin
25th Rebecca Stowell
27th Jenny Pascoe

Thoughts of the Month

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.

A closed mouth gathers no feet.

Naish's Notes

It has been brought to the attention of the Parish Council that properties in Kenn are being "visited" by people in white vans! often when proprietors are out. Questions such as 'do you wish to sell' or 'I was looking for' are asked if the householder returns home.

Please make a note of any strange vehicles and if possible registration numbers. Please inform the Police and take note of your neighbours' properties.

Please be aware that pets have gone missing too.

Please let a Parish Councillor know if you encounter any problems or are visited and we will liaise with Andy Bibbings our Community Police Officer.

Sheila Naish

Friendly, reliable person wanted to look after adorable Yorkshire Terrier (10 months old) on a daily basis. 8.45-5.15 Monday to Friday £5 per day paid. Lady Owner works in Yatton.

Contact Sheila 01934 838357
or 07808 920962 for details

HELP!!!

Vouchers for Schools

Persil are doing vouchers for pens/paints etc. on wash powder packets. If you have any, please pass them on to me as I am collecting them for Yeo Moor Infant School.

My friend who teaches 'special needs' is collecting the gifts from cereal packets, also plastic dinosaurs, and games and toys. Please ring me and I will pass them on.

TSUNAMI DISASTER

We collected £417 for the disaster appeal at the New Year's Eve Party at the Village Hall. This was left over ticket money and a 'give what you can' on the night. Many thanks to all concerned.

Doesn't it make us all feel lucky and think twice about moaning about silly things!!!

Sheila

St. John the Evangelist, Kenn

Altar Guild - Rota for February

Mrs Mary Sayer and
Mrs Barbara Middleton

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The Craftsmen of Kenn

Today, Wed 26th January started bright and crisp and after doing a quick errand in the church I was moved to take a stroll round the churchyard.

I can't think of a lovelier place to be on such a day.

In the clear sunshine everything looked at its best, especially the refurbished 'east gate' and the finishing touches to the New Room.

I think singling out individuals is a dangerous sport, but will risk it this time in sending thanks from us all to John Haydon for the wonderful job he has made of the east gate, which is to be dedicated to the memory of Mr Sam Dyer

Meanwhile, at the other end of the churchyard, great things have been happening around the New Room.

The new Memorial Board, paid for by 'The Friends of Kenn Church' has been put up facing the Garden of Remembrance.

Close by, the reordered and newly painted gate given by Miss Lucy Baker in memory of her family, is now at the top of the steps going down into the car park, accompanied by a handsome handrail.

These jobs, and the decoration of the inside of the New Room, have been accomplished by a cheerful band of skilled

villagers, who have given their time, energy and love,

Thanks Boys from us all.

Julia Bush

Plough Sunday at Kenn

Sunday 23rd January was a lovely bright day, if a little nippy. Nevertheless, a goodly crowd attended Plough Sunday Family Service.

The traditional plough was taken through the church and placed in the chancel, flanked by a modern crook and a churn. The combination of old and new made a striking picture as the sun streamed through the windows.

Several members of the local farming community read parts of the service, which had been arranged by John Andrews.

Celia gave the talk 'Don't Panic' helped by a handful of 'seeds!'

Then we had coffee and chat. Thanks to everyone who took part.

We missed Ray and other familiar faces in the congregation laid low by illness.

Julia Bush

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Plough Monday

The First Monday after Epiphany

Plough Monday was the day for men workers to return to their farm work after the Christmas festivities had ended, and when the ground was neither too frozen nor wet to commence ploughing.

For many however, Plough Monday was a festive day associated mainly with the fool plough procession. This procession included a number of plough boys who, dressed as mummers, begged for plough money which was used to buy provisions for a rustic feast and to buy candles for the maintenance of the Ploughman's Light which burned before the altar of the Ploughman's Guild in a chantry of a church.

In olden times, a plough sometimes blessed and perfumed by the clergy was included in the procession and was drawn by oxen, or more often by the ploughboys, who were then called 'plough bullocks'.

The plough was rarely seen in the procession after 1875 however.

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Candlemas 2nd February

'On Candlemas Day throw the candles away' (this is another reminder that the festivities associated with Christmas are over.

In olden times, parishioners attended church on this day. Wax candles and tapers were consecrated, lighted and distributed. They were then carried in procession to guard against evil spirits and storms.

The bigger the candle and the more brightly it burned, the greater the protection.

This procession is one of the reasons Candlemas Day is so called. The other is because lighted tapers, used all winter at Vespers and Litanies, were put away until the next All Hallows Mass.

Candlemas Day is an important festival of the church held in commemoration of the purification of the Virgin.

It was particularly important to women and used also to be called the Wives Feast Day.

In Scotland Candlemas Day is the first quarter day when payment of rent is due.

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KENN FLAG

Marianna and Robin will be delighted, as always, to fly the flag for Kenn residents to celebrate any very special birthdays or anniversaries.

Please give us as much notice as possible so that we can make sure that the flag is flown.

Our phone number is 340323; there is an answer phone if you want to leave a message

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Dates for your Diary

Tuesday 1st February

The Drum and Monkey

Kenn Village Lunch

12.30 onwards

Everyone welcome

Mike and Kelly's treat

Wednesday 2nd February

Recycle Day

Clevedon Salerooms

Thursday 3rd February

10.00 am Victorian and Later

Furniture and Effects.

Viewing:

Wednesday prior 10.00am – 7.30 pm

Morning of sale 9.00am to 10.00am

Monday 7th February 7.30 pm

Kenn Village Hall - Kenn Parish

Council Meeting - all welcome

Wednesday 9th February 7.30 pm

Kenn W.I. - Kenn Village Hall –

Speaker – Mrs. Neale

Subject – Bletchley Park

Competition – How many words

can be made from

“Bletchley Park”

Everyone welcome

Monday and Tuesday

14th and 15th February

DRUM & MONKEY

2 Day Valentine Event

The “Everley Brothers” plus a

3 course meal for £15

booking essential

Wednesday 16th February

Recycle Day

Wednesday 16th February

2.00 pm

Kenn Village Hall

JUMBLE SALE

Proceeds to Village Christmas

Parties

Help and Jumble needed

Contact Margaret Ball

01275 874077

Clevedon Salerooms

Thursday 24th February

10.30 am Specialist Antique, Fine

Art and Collectors Items.

Viewing:

Tuesday prior 2.00pm-5.30 pm

Wednesday prior 10.00am-6.30pm

Morning of sale 9.00am to 10.30am

PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

The next meeting will be held on

Monday 7th February at 7.30 pm

at Kenn Village Hall. There will

be speakers from the Social

Services Department to explain

the new Care Connect scheme.

It should be interesting.

Do come along to hear what they

have to say.

Ann Holtham

Clerk to the Council

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Snippets

Kenn Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday 9th February at 7.30 pm.

Speaker Mrs Neale on "My Personal Experiences at Bletchley Park".
Competition – number of words from BLETCHLEY PARK

Our Flag

18th January

We flew our flag at half-mast to remember Miss Traves at her funeral service at St. John the Evangelist, Kenn.

Ruth Dyer

Kenn Women's Institute

DECEMBER 2004 and JANUARY 2005 MEETINGS

At our December meeting we elected our sponsored charity for 2005 and, as last year, we voted for the SW Children's Hospice.

After distributing Christmas cards and presents, we settled down - hardly the correct phrase - for the noisiest and most competitive game of 'Beetle'; the established view of WI ladies as sedate individuals dressed in twin sets and pearls could not have been more wrong! A most enjoyable time with the only liquid imbibed being 'a nice cup of tea'.

Our President had been very poorly for most of December but thankfully she began to return to health in January and was able to preside over that meeting.

Gifts were awarded to Members who had helped in specific areas throughout the year, and prizes were given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, in competition results for the twelve months – won by Madeleine Crawley with Felicity Snook and Eileen Prew 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Unfortunately we lost the first round of the Skittles competition on the 14th December but every cloud having a silver lining, at least we do not have to travel a field during January for the next stage (I don't really mean that because we wanted to win!).

We run a scheme whereby in January we draw for a Secret Friend to whom we send Birthday and Christmas cards and small presents for same, and also ensure that she receives cards and thoughts in cases of illness or grief during the following twelve months.

We revealed our identities for 2004 and drew for 2005. I think this is a lovely scheme for any club or group to operate but before joining WI I had not come across it.

Mr. Wring then gave us a most informative talk providing much insight into the surprises that Japan offers.

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He visits that country many times during the year and has grown to love the friendliness and hospitality of its people whilst respecting the uniformity and strict regimes of everyday life.

Everybody wears a uniform for work, is very organised, and all workers are part of their employer's company forming a family.

The competition was a fan and June Cooper won gold with Madeleine Crawley and Iris Callow receiving silver and green respectively.

We look forward to meeting Mrs. Neale in February when she will be telling us her personal experiences when working at Bletchley Park.

The competition for that evening is the number of words that can be found in 'BLETCHLEY PARK'. Why not join us on the 9th February at 7.30p.m. at Kenn Village Hall.

YOU ARE VERY WELCOME.

Rosemarie Ford 01275 877243

Caroline Mabel Traves

Mabel, as she was known to most people, has passed away in Elm View Nursing Home in Clevedon aged 94.

Born at "Lampley Farm", Kingston Bridge, she lived there for the next 87 years before moving to "Mendip Lodge" retirement home in Claverham.

In her younger days, she helped her father with his carpentry and undertaking business, helping him prepare coffins.

Mabel was also a very keen gardener. She never married and lived alone for over 40 years.

Prior to 1950, there was no piped water in Kingston Seymour. Many Kingston people, before that time, had to travel to Kingston Bridge to get water from Mabel's lovely clean well.

In fact she and her grandmother before her, who was also named Caroline, kept Kingston people supplied with drinking water free of charge for years.

On her death the name of TRAVES died out, she had no relatives.

Her funeral was held at Kenn Church, before burial at Yatton in the grave of her late sister Winnie, who died around 30 years ago.

She was buried on her 95th birthday.

There was a nice little congregation of friends and neighbours at her funeral.

Now that Mabel has passed away, there is not one left of the families who lived around Kingston Bridge 100 years ago.

The Bakers, the Smiths, the Webbers, the Neads, the Neaths and the Gardeners are no longer around that area.

Ray Naish

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Margaret's Mutterings

Tsunami Appeal

The Drum and Monkey has started the Fundraising Year well.

On Tuesday 25th January, they held an 'Irish Night' and raised £560. for Clevedon Rotary. This went to the Tsunami Appeal together with a further £172 raised at two Quiz Nights.

Yeates Removals

A team of volunteers, including villagers, has been busy sorting supplies for Sri Lanka at the Yeates' warehouse on Kenn Business Park.

As at Thursday 28th January, 30 storage containers have been filled. Potentially 1200 packing cases of clothes, shoes and bedding, kitchen utensils etc. will be leaving Kenn on their way to the disaster area. Some are already on the way.

This has been organised by a group of volunteers in the Bristol area and James Griffin was delighted to offer the warehouse facilities and staff to assist.

Julian Trust – Caring at Christmas

Robin and Marianna were delighted with the response to the appeal for support. A copy of the letter of thanks from the Julian Trust is towards the back of this issue.

Kenn's New Church Room

Villagers were delighted to see the return of the gate and railings by our new Church Room.

Miss Lucy Baker originally presented these to the Church, some 40 years ago, in memory of her parents.

Our thanks go to Matt Davey, a local Blacksmith from The Forge at Kingston Seymour for his skill and care in adjusting them to fit and for restoring, painting and repositioning them.

Matt, a local lad, who specialises in Traditional and Artistic Hot Forged Ironwork can be contacted on 01275 349316 – It is good to support local craftsmen

It is hoped that Miss Baker's commemorative plaque will be back in place shortly.

Thank you Messrs Pugh

Our thanks go to Bill Pugh who has quietly continued decorating the new room over the past few weeks. It wont be too long before all is complete.

Thanks also to David Pugh for helping with the initial decorating session.

News from the Drum

Stefan and Laura together with baby Jade Beardshaw, and Labrador Winston, are moving to No. 2 Kenn Court Cottages shortly.

Laura and Stefan are getting married on the 23rd July this year.

We look forward to welcoming them to Village events.

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Help!

Some silly people, including myself, are searching for the longest word in the English language where each letter is used only once.

There are no prizes; in fact it is an utter waste of time, but what a challenge!

The record stands at 12 letters and that word is

DEMONSTRABLY
(which my computer accepts)

If you can think of a longer word then, please, please let me know.

Margaret

Thanks

Kenn Christmas Party

We would like to thank everyone concerned with the Kenn "Oldies" Christmas Party for all the very considerable organisation put into it.

As we are Yattonians, we are very honoured to be included in your invitations.

Thank you for all the effort and thought put into this enjoyable 'get together'.

My sister Dee Vickers joins us in our thanks.

Darrel and Frank Williams

Kenn Social Committee

JUMBLE SALE

KENN VILLAGE HALL

2.00 pm Wednesday
16th February

Proceeds to Christmas Tea Parties Fund

**ADMISSION 20p.
MANY STALLS**

FOR COLLECTION OF JUMBLE
'PHONE 875073/874077
or deliver to Village Hall during the
morning.

Come along, lend a hand and meet your
neighbours

Kenn Village Hall News

Our Treasurer, Mrs. Irene Stowell, has asked me to tell you that full payment has now been made for the work of rebuilding our kitchen and disabled toilet.

The overall cost was £24,346.19 and donations, fund raising and income from bookings have raised this amazing sum.

Our thanks go to everyone who has supported this Village amenity.

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We are waiting on better weather, as the contract to refurbish and paint the main roof has been awarded to Protec Systems.

A grant to cover the cost has been promised by Viridor Waste Management Ltd under the auspices of YANSEC who distribute Landfill Tax.

The next 'stage' in our planned improvement of the Hall is the removal of our stage to increase the available size of the hall. This will be replaced by a "Q build" Demountable Staging System – as used in Claverham Village Hall and Yatton Schools.

We have applied to North Somerset Council for a grant to help to pay for this and I understand that they will be considering the application on the 3rd February – so fingers crossed!

Yet more Hall News – John and Grace Griffin and Joyce Down are in the process of making new curtains for the windows.

Even more Hall News – Mike at the Drum is organising a Frank Sinatra evening with 3 course dinner in April to raise money for Hall Funds. Full details to follow!

Margaret Ball Chairman K.V.H.

Engagement

John and Grace Griffin are very pleased to announce the engagement of their son James to Ruth Johnstone.

We wish them a long and happy marriage.

A Winter Stroll along the Strawberry Line

This is an easy, accessible local walk, using free car parking at Yatton Station and the area adjoins or is part of Congresbury Moor. The area is managed by the Yatton and Congresbury Wildlife Action Group (YACWAG!) and is a Nature Reserve with public access to most areas.

There is an abundance of bird life throughout the year and during this January walk, flocks of Redwings, together with their relatives, Fieldfares were in the fields and hedgerows.

As spring approaches these winter visitors will move away and be replaced by other attractive and welcome visitors – but more of this if I am allowed to write another column later in the year.

Other, easily spotted, feathered friends were a few Song Thrushes, a Mistle Thrush, Blackbirds, lots of Magpies (ugh!) numerous Great and Blue Tits, a small, but noisy flock of Goldfinches and the highlight was several sightings of male Bullfinches – a strikingly attractive, but certainly not secretive species.

It is so much easier to get a good view of these birds in the winter, with no leaves on the trees, but by the beginning of May, unless you are able to identify birdsong, it is difficult to recognise many by eyesight!

One birdsong (song?) that I can identify is the Cuckoo. Let us hope that spring will see the arrival of this welcome visitor and a good place to hear it? – along the Strawberry Line in May.

John Croxton

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Kingfisher Days

Over the last few days, once the morning cloud and mist have lifted, I have enjoyed sitting on our balcony in balmy winter sunshine. At such times it is hard to imagine the ravages of wind and rain in the UK let alone the awful devastation of the Asian tsunami.

The mild and sunny days that often occur in January are called Kingfisher Days in Greece as kingfishers are fooled into commencing their courtship rituals assuming that spring is on the way. I was intrigued to discover that the Greek word for kingfisher is alcyon and is thus at the root of our English expression halcyon days.

Luckily we enjoyed a kingfisher (alcyon) day on 6th of January this year, this is the feast of the epiphany and is a public holiday in Greece.

Rather than celebrating the coming of the magi, as we do in England, here it is the baptism of Christ that is commemorated with the ritual of blessing the water. We live in a small coastal town, which not so long ago was just a simple fishing village. It is built around a very pretty bay with protected moorings for the fishing fleet, now sadly depleted, and many pleasure craft. Probably because of this setting it has become something of a tourist attraction over recent

years and this year many coach loads of Athenians arrived to join in our celebrations. So there was a crowd three or four deep all around the bay to watch as the priests and altar boys arrived carrying a small cross, accompanied by an entourage of women in traditional costume and the town band in a manner reminiscent of scenes from "The Godfather" brought up the rear.

The priests and altar boys then set off in a boat from the jetty accompanied by a flotilla of other craft with occupants keen to get a close up of the proceedings. After blessing the sea one of the priests threw the cross into the water at which point a dozen or so young men who had been waiting on the beach dashed into the sea and with much splashing raced to be the one to retrieve the cross.

Red distress flares were enthusiastically set off from the surrounding boats; one badly aimed one narrowly missing some of the bystanders. The triumphant swimmer brandished the cross aloft secure in the knowledge that he could spend the afternoon going from house to house to reap financial reward for his achievement.

At least the losers could be glad that the kingfisher day had spared them from becoming chilled to the bone for their pains.

Wendy Papasolomontos

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BIRD NEWS I

The highlight locally has been undoubtedly the arrival of a Cattle Egret in fields near Kingston Seymour. This is really an African bird, although a few breed in the southern most parts of Europe. It arrived early in January and consorts with Little Egrets feeding on the wet meadows.

At one time it was in a field with 27 Little Egrets, a remarkable gathering. The Cattle Egret is a bit dumpier than its cousins and has a yellow/straw bill rather than the black bill of the Little Egrets. It seems quite content: there are Cattle and other Egrets in the fields, so it may stay for a few more weeks.

The Short Eared Owl count along the sea wall has risen to five, but some days they are active, other days they are nowhere to be seen.

The Short Eared Owl on the YACWAG reserve at Congresbury Moor is also still around, but the reserve fields are so full of voles that the Owl (and the Barn Owls) are almost entirely nocturnal. It was seen when a Fox flushed it from its roosting site, and then spent a couple of hours on view, alternatively in flight and perched in a hawthorn.

On the subject of Owls, I am pleased to report a Tawny Owl in residence in a box in Littlewood.

I decided to check it whilst cleaning out boxes and as a precaution knocked on the box with a stick – nothing happened.

Then just as we were positioning the ladder against the box, out came the Tawny Owl! We moved away and he, or she, soon returned.

The R.S.P.B is organising "Wildfowl Spectacular" Walks at their West Sedgemoor reserve near Langport, and I attended one just after the monthly bird census.

There were 47,000 (!) Lapwings, 7,000 Widgeon and 6,000 Teal on the reserve, nor to mention 3 Peregrine Falcons. The ducks are wise to the Peregines' hunting methods and stay put, but thousands of Lapwings filled the sky when one of the Falcons flew over.

Another site with a lot of birds at present is the Wildfowl Trust at Slimbridge. If you want to see the wild Bewicks Swans, White Fronted Geese, lots of Curlew and Golden Plover, then make a visit in February. Many of these birds will start to head north in March.

Finally, look out for Waxwings. These are wonderful rare birds from Russia. Starling sized, beige with a crest and beautiful red and yellow markings on their wings and tail. They particularly like ornamental berry bearing shrubs, pyracantha, cotoneaster and the like.

At the time of writing there are some in Bristol, Portishead and Taunton, so if there are any berry bushes near you, do keep a look out.

Trevor Riddle
01934 835208

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What's on at the Drum

Tuesday 1st February

The Drum and Monkey

Kenn Village Lunch

12.30 onwards

(No set Menu,

just order at the bar)

Mike and Kelly's Annual Treat

Monday and Tuesday

14th and 15th February

VALENTINES NIGHT SPECIALS

Wine and Dine with the

"Everley Brothers"

Colin and Jeff are back by

demand.

£15 per head for 3 course meal

and entertainment - in aid of

Charity

Monday fully booked,

12 tickets available for Tuesday

Please don't forget - Every

Wednesday is

QUIZ NIGHT

With Raffle

Come early, have a meal and

stay for the quiz

Everyone welcome

Future Entertainment

Monday and Tuesday

14th and 15th March

Buddy Walker returns as

BUDDY HOLLY

In aid of Charity

3 course meal and

entertainment for £15.00

Book at the bar and leave your

'phone number.

April

Colin Alexander is

FRANK SINATRA

With supporting act

3 course meal and

entertainment for £15

In aid of

KENN VILLAGE HALL FUNDS

We have coming

Elvis Presley on 31st May

And

Whamfastic George Michael

On 28th June.

If you want to come to any of

the Entertainment Nights,

Please book early to avoid

disappointment.

Apply to the Bar Staff at

The Drum.

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Our thanks go to Mike Callow for the following:

What a strange man!

A very weird thing has happened. A strange old man has moved into my house. I have no idea who he is, where he came from or how he got in. I certainly didn't invite him. All I know is that one day he wasn't there and the next day he was!

He is a clever old chap and manages to keep out of sight for the most part, but whenever I look in the mirror, there he is hogging the whole thing, completely obliterating my face and body. I think this is very rude. I've tried shouting at him, but he just shouts back.

The least he could do is offer to pay part of my mortgage, but no. Every once in a while, I find a fiver stuck in a coat pocket, or some loose change under a sofa cushion, but it is not nearly enough. I don't want to jump to conclusions, but I think he is stealing money from me. I go to the cash point and withdraw £100, and a few days later it's all gone. I certainly don't spend money that fast, so I can only conclude the old man is pilfering from me. You'd think he would spend some of that money to make himself look a bit smarter.

Money isn't the only thing I think he's stealing. Food seems to disappear at an alarming rate; especially the good stuff like ice cream, biscuits and chocolate. He must have a really sweet tooth, but he'd better watch it, because he is really starting to pack on the pounds. I suspect he realises this, and to make himself feel better he is tampering with my scales to make me think I'm putting on weight too.

For an old fellow he is quite childish. He likes to play nasty games, like getting into my wardrobe when I'm not home and altering my clothes so they don't fit. And he messes with my computer files and papers so I can't find anything. This is particularly annoying since I'm extremely neat and well organised.

He gets into my mail, newspapers and magazines before I do and blurs the print so I can't read it. And he's done something really sinister to the volume controls on my TV, radio and telephone. Now, all I hear are mumbles and whispers.

Just when I thought things couldn't get any worse, he came along when I went to get my picture taken for my driving licence, and just as the camera clicked he jumped in front of me!

I hope he never finds out where you live

And our thanks go to Jenny Croxton for these thoughts on

CHRISTMAS CARDS

There is a list of folks I know
All written in a book
And every year at Christmas-time
I go and take a look.
And that is when I realise that
These names are a part
Not of the book they're written in
But of my very heart.

For each name stands for someone
Who has touched my life some time.
And in that meeting they've become
The "Rhythm of the Rhyme".
I really feel I am composed
Of each and every name.

And while you may not be aware
Of feeling quite the same
My life I so much better
Than it was before you came.
For once you have known someone,
The years cannot erase
The memory of a pleasant word
Or of a friendly face.

So never think my Christmas cards
Are just a mere routine
Of names upon a list
Forgotten in between.
For when I send a Christmas Card
That is addressed to you
It's because you're on the list of folks
That I'm indebted to.

And whether I've known you and yours
For many years or few,
In some way you have had a part
Of shaping things I do.

So every year when Christmas comes
I realise anew, The biggest gift that God can give -
Is knowing folk like you

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SERVICES FOR FEBRUARY 2005

THE PARISH OF YATTON MOOR

1st Sunday 6th February

SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT

08:00 Holy Communion Kenn

08:00 Holy Communion Claverham

09:30 Parish Communion Yatton

09:30 Parish Communion Cleeve

11:00 Family Service Kingston

Seymour

18:00 Evensong at Yatton

2nd Sunday 13th February

FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

08:00 Holy Communion Yatton

09:30 Parish Communion Yatton

09:30 Holy Communion Claverham

11:00 Family Service Cleeve

11:00 Holy Communion Kenn

18:00 Evensong Kingston Seymour

18:30 Holy Communion Cleeve

3rd Sunday 20th February

SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

08:00 Holy Communion Claverham

09:30 Parish Communion Yatton

09:30 Holy Communion Cleeve

11:00 Holy Communion Kingston

Seymour

14:30 Holy Baptism at Yatton

18:00 Evensong Kenn

4th Sunday 27th February

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

08:00 Holy Communion Yatton

08:00 Holy Communion Kingston
Seymour

09:30 Parish Communion Yatton

09:30 Holy Communion Cleeve

10:00 Family Service Claverham

***11:00 Family Service Kenn with
Holy Baptism***

18:00 Evensong Yatton

HOLY DAY IN FEBRUARY

9th ASH WEDNESDAY

10.00 Holy Communion Yatton

19.30 Team Holy Communion Yatton

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Daily 08:30 Morning Prayer at Yatton
(except Holy Days when Communion
is celebrated)

Every Wednesday

10:00 Holy Communion Yatton

1st Wednesday in month

11:00 Holy Communion at Kingston
Seymour

3rd Wednesday in month

16th February

11:00 Holy Communion at Kenn

4th Wednesday in month

11:00 Holy Communion at Claverham

Every Thursday

09:30 Holy Communion at Cleeve

19:30 Holy Communion at Yatton

Term Time Wednesdays:

2.15 pm Pram Service Yatton