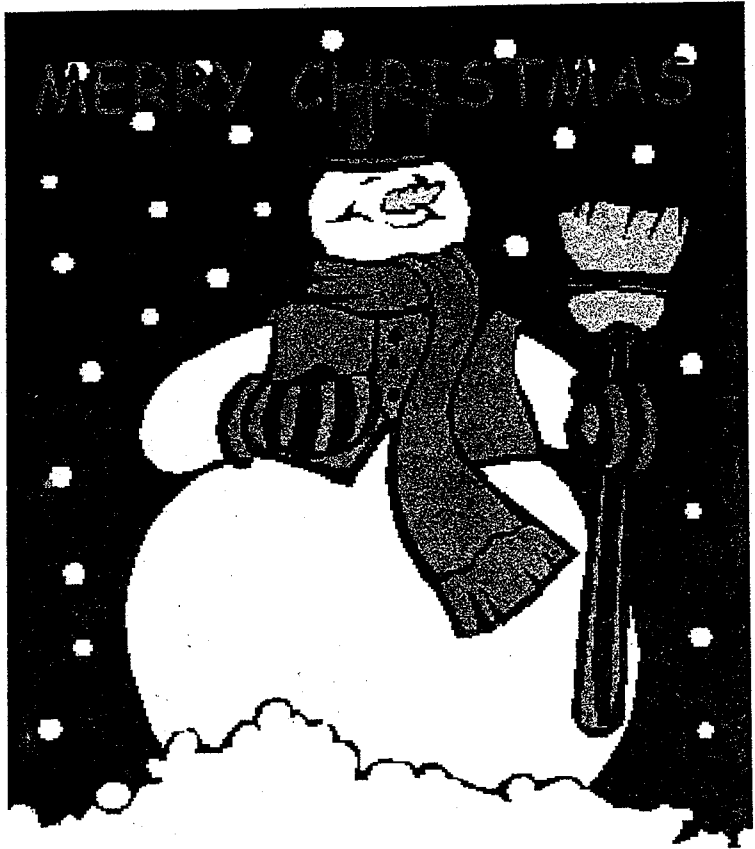


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# KENN NEWS & VIEWS



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## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Richard and I would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We also thank all those people who have contributed to the magazine throughout the year. We're always pleased to receive articles, news, snippets, quotes, anything in fact, so make it a New Year Revolution to send something to us for the magazine.

## BIRTHDAYS

- 2nd - Alex GAUNT
- 4th - Sally WHITEHEAD
- 4th - Roger JENKINS
- 5th - Jerry NAISH
- 5th - Christopher WALL
- 10th - Louise PUGH
- 10th - Tom CLARK
- 20th - "ALICE"
- 24th - Shirley WALL

## ANNIVERSARIES

23rd - Richard and Avril GAUNT

## NAISH'S NOTES

Apologies to Derek WALL, revered landlord of Kenn Valley Social Club, who had his birthday the day before mine and who was not mentioned last month in our birthday list, a mere oversight on my part. However, in the words of the great Chinese prophet:

"dwàybuch?e h?o eedy?rr w?n bee \_ \_ \_  
gèrng tsóngli b?"

(Now can I please resume normal drinking habits, sir.)

## THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who enquired about the birthday announcement in the Clevedon Mercury. It was actually written in Chinese (well the pronunciation of Chinese, they couldn't do the actual symbols) Yes, I did know what it said after consulting a Chinese/English phrase book. No, it was not rude. My dad thought it was Hebrew, my friend thought it was Welsh and it

has been suggested that it was goggledegook. I have recently been trying to learn a small amount of Chinese, but I think I'll give it up now and perhaps my friends (?) will too.

And yes I was 41 again! - or at least felt like it.

## CHRISTMAS DISCO PARTY

Saturday 16th December at Kenn Village Hall. Fancy Dress please. 8pm to Midnight. Be there early as we have to be out on time. Let's get going early.

Bar. Raffle (prizes please). In aid of Multiple Sclerosis Unit, Nailsea.

Tickets £3 from the shop or Sheila. Adults only.

## FUN RUN MONEY

Final call for your sponsor money. To Simon or Sheila.

Thanks.

## PUDDLEDUCKS GIFT PARTY

Many thanks to all of you who supported this event. Mrs Sue JORDAN will be delighted to see any of you in her shop. A donation has been sent to the DREAMFLIGHT Fund.

## ALICE

"Alice" would like to wish Mrs Paula McCULLY a very happy birthday on the 11th December.

Yes I do know who "Alice" is but cannot tell. However, Alice will be at the Christmas disco so maybe we will be able to reveal all then. I will give Paula a clue, it is Alice's birthday on December 20th. The saga goes on.

## EVENTS

Don't forget the Children's Party on 20th December, grandchildren are welcome. If anyone doesn't receive an invitation, contact Jo BATTEN

Senior Citizen's Tea Party on Wednesday 6th December at 3pm.

Christmas Disco Party on 16th December at 8pm to midnight.

## KENN VALLEY

Derek and Shirley WALL at Kenn Valley Social Club extend a warm welcome to all villagers

over the Christmas period, details of which are included elsewhere. The club is open Christmas morning from 11-30 to 1-30pm.

On New Year's Eve a coach is provided which will stop at the top of Kenn Street outwards and on the return journey. Tickets will be needed for the coach at a minimal cost. There will be a disco party. All details from Sheila, tel: 01934 838357, or direct from the club. Book as soon as possible.

#### STAMPS

Please remember to save all your used postage stamps off your Christmas cards. I'm collecting them for Cot Death Research. They may be left at the shop or at Ray and Jean NAISH's. I will collect them from anywhere too. Thank you.

#### SNIPPETS

##### CHRISTENINGS

Another first for Kenn when our Reverend Avril Gaunt christened three young people in Kenn Church on 5th September. They were the infant sons of Mr and Mrs GAMESTER, Adam John and Tobias Stuart and a daughter of Mr and Mrs SMITH, Abigail Victoria.

Our flag was flown in celebration.

##### REMEMBRANCE WEEKEND

On Armistice Day (11th) and Remembrance Sunday (12th November) we remembered those who gave their lives in the Great War and the Second World War that we might be free. As is our custom in Kenn, poppies were arranged on the altar in church.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them. Let us never forget they gave their tomorrow for our today.

We flew our flag at half mast.

##### PRINCE OF WALES

We flew our flag on the 14th November to celebrate the forty seventh birthday of His Royal Highness, The Prince of Wales. We flew our flag.

##### ACCIDENT

Miss Ann HOLTHAM our tireless Clerk of the

Parish Council fell while walking in the Lake District and broke her leg. She had to be rescued by the Mountain Rescue Team. She is now home and making good progress and we hope she will soon be in circulation again.

#### DEPARTURE

Mr and Mrs MEEK, Tom, Alexander and Jacob have left the Cider House to live in Grace Cottage, Mary Tavey, Devonshire. We wish them well in their new home.

#### QUIZ

A quiz in aid of Friends of Kenn Church will be held in the hall on Saturday January 20th at 8pm. Teams of four cost £14 with fish and chip supper, £5 without. Bring your own drinks. Raffle. Names please to Sheila, tel: 01934 838357.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE

The tree on the village green will be switched on at 6pm on Saturday 16th December. This will be followed by a Carol Service accompanied by local music. A collection for the Children's Society will be taken. Mulled wine and mince pies will be available.

Come and bring your voices and your friends.

Offers of mince pies to Avril at The Chalet.

#### KEEP FIT CLASSES

Mrs CURWOOD has decided to continue the classes in the hall on Thursday evenings at 7-30pm to December 14th inclusive.

#### DIARY DATES

**Wednesday December 6th.** Kenn Senior Citizen's Tea Party at 3pm.

**Wednesday December 13th.** Kenn WI at 7-30pm. Doreen WILLIAMS and friends. Competition for a Christmas bauble.

**Saturday December 16th.** Christmas tree lights switch on.

**Wednesday December 20th.** Kenn Children's Christmas tea party at 3pm.

**Saturday January 20th.** Quiz.

RMD

## DEAR ALICE

I wish I hadn't started this  
(You may know how I feel!)  
I only sought enlightenment,  
Not a flamin' five course meal.

But a meal I sure have made of it  
And am I near the end?  
Can I solve it from the clues you give  
'Ere going round the bend.

Apart from little Editor  
(Who knows but will not say)  
No one seems to know your name  
In fact, I rue the day,

I ever meddled in your life.  
My nerves are really fraying -  
Are you sure there's no more you can give?  
Is there something you're not saying?

Even after all these months  
I'm still in such a whirl -  
I've not "sussed" out the basics -  
Are you man or are you girl?

I've asked both up and down through Kenn  
To find who visits daily,  
I've hactored, cross-examined, frowned -  
Worthy of the Old Bailey!

I've asked 'til I am blue of face,  
Quite purple-ish at times,  
But there's, quite frankly, one big snag -  
I'm running out of rhymes!!

So I'll forget your neighbours,  
Even smokey" is no good.  
I'll have to face the cold hard facts -  
My detecting days are dead.

I therefore bow down at your feet  
And hope you bear no malice.  
I ask you FINALLY, one last time  
Just who the bleep IS ALICE??

Paula McCULLY

PS Dear typist I do hereby say,  
Of your computer I abjectly pray  
Forgiveness - if that is allowed.  
I feel well and truly bowed  
For using such a word as "girl"  
but I'm in such a flippin' twirl  
That rhyming with female or woman  
Is beyond scope of mere Philisan  
So it seems it's age that you must blame  
For failing the modern wording game.

## TYPIST'S REPLY

Dear Mrs McCULLY  
Your second poem is no worry  
As you will see if Nov's mag you read.

It was MY use of girl  
Caused the computer to twirl  
So for an apology there is no need.

## TEA AND CHAT

Thursday 21st December, 2-30 to 4pm at  
Tramar, Kenn St, home of Mr Cliff EDWARDS.

## CARING AT CHRISTMAS

Barbara MIDDLETON has very kindly offered to have a box for tinned and none perishable goods in the Post Office this year for the homeless of Bristol. If anyone has any clean blankets that they wish to donate to the cause, please let me have them and I will take the groceries and blankets up to the Shelter a couple of days before Christmas.

Marianna MACKAY, Church Path Cottage.

## FAMILY SERVICE

The Family Service on November 5th was a great occasion. During the service three young children were baptized. As far as one can remember there has never been three baptisms in one day in Kenn Church.

Those baptised were: Abigail Victoria SMITH of Mendip View, Kenn Street; and Tobias Stuart and Adam John GAMESTER of Brambles, Kenn Estate.

The Church was packed, 140 people managed to get seated, difficult when you remember that the Church was only built to seat around 100.

Never in living memory has there been such a large congregation at a morning service, perhaps never in the history of Kenn Church.

The service was conducted by the Revd. John CRUSE with newly ordained Revd. Avril GAUNT baptising the children. The collection of around £100 was also something of a record for a morning service.

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## CHRISTMAS SERVICES

**Sunday December 3rd.** Christingle at 11am

**Sunday December 17th.** Carol Service at 6pm

**Sunday December 24th.** Holy Communion at 8am

Crib Service at 3pm

**Monday December 25th.** Family Communion at 11am

**Wednesday December 27th.** Patronal Service of St. John the Evangelist at 11am.

## ALTAR ROTA

**December 4th** Mrs FENWICK & Mrs PAS-COE

**December 9th.** Miss L BAKER, Mrs R BELL & Mrs J GRIFFIN

**December 16th** Mrs M STOWELL & Mrs H JENKINS

**December 23rd** Mrs C QUINN, MRS A GAUNT & Mrs M MACKAY

**December 30th** Mrs J GOLDSWORTHY & Mrs J NAISH.

Any problems please contact Iris or Jean. Many thanks to everyone.

## COFFEE MORNING

The coffee morning held on the 4th November at Stonehouse Farm raised £143 for the Altar Fund.

Many thanks to all who supported it and gave goods. A special thank you to Iris GOLDSWORTHY for making the delicious mince pies.

## LOCAL SCOUTS

The local Cleeve, Claverham and Yatton Scout Troop will be running a Christmas card delivery scheme again at 10p per card.

A post box will be available from 2nd December in the village hall porch. Stamps can be obtained from the porch on: Saturdays 2nd and 9th, from 1 to 1-30pm or from Cheryl QUINN at Bow Kennels (tel: 876850) if you have any difficulty getting stamps or getting to the post box.

This is a fund raising event for our local scout troop and your support would be much appreciated.

Deliveries will be made to Kenn, Kingston Seymour, Yatton, Claverham and Cleeve. Last collection date December 20th.

## KENN MEN'S LUNCHEON CLUB

On Wednesday November 15th at 7pm, eight fellows of Kenn met at the Drum and Monkey to enjoy a very good pub lunch and a most pleasant companionable hour together.

We will repeat the occasion from time to time,

(once more before Christmas). Anyone who would like to join us, please ring me on 872948.

John GRIFFIN

### KENN HISTORY GROUP

On Monday November 13, approximately 21 of us enjoyed a very interesting visit to Kenn Court by kind consent of Sam and Ruth DYER.

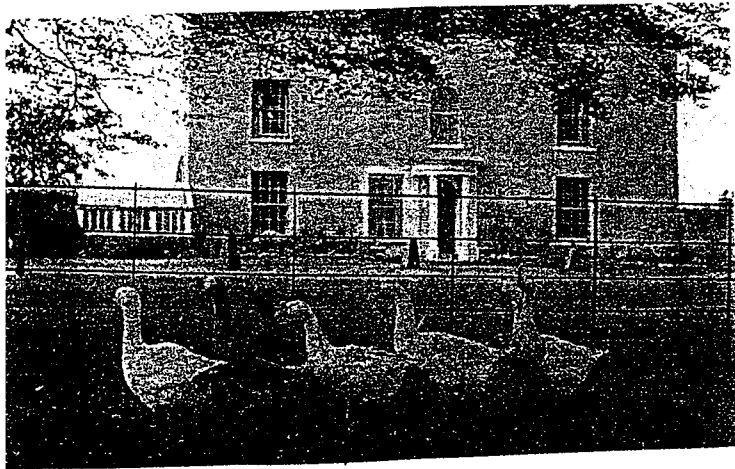
We were shown the "museum" of old farm implements and household goods, followed by a tour around the house and saw many things of interest handed down from previous generations. We were then able to look at a display of old photographs, newspaper and books connected with the family's village life. The evening finished with a cup of coffee and chat. Our sincere thanks to Sam and Ruth for giving us their time and hospitality.

The following account of Kenn Court by the late Mr David CHAMBERS, first appeared in Kenn News more than 10 years ago.

Our next meeting will be in January 1996 - date later.

### Kenn Court

The house that stands there now dates roughly



from the 1820's at which time the structure that stood there was extensively rebuilt and renovated. Who was in occupation at that time cannot be stated with certainty from the Parish Records. Earl Poulett, who owned the Manor and estates features as a rate payer but not as an occupier up to 1813: and the next year that a rate was raised, in 1816, the ratepayers are headed by an entry:

"Mr. Knight for Kenn Court - Himself. £9 11s. Od."

This shows Mr. Knight both owned and occupied the house. In 1819 John Knight again features as both owner and occupier and the highest rate payer at £4 16s. Od., but by 1820 he 'had apparently quit this mortal coil as the rates were paid by the "Executors of Mr. Knight for Kenn Court £2 8s. Od." In 1821 a Miss Knight was paying the rates and Mr Willcox and Mr. Davis were in occupation; Miss Knight paying £4 16s. Od on behalf of each. The same situation prevailed in 1823 and the entry reveals the additional information that Christian names were Robert Willcox and Henry Davis.

However, in 1824, a Robert Bryant was in occupation and by 1826 although Robert Bryant was still in occupation -the property had changed hands and Henry Norman Esquire was the owner. In 1830 payment was made by Mrs. Ann Norman, so presumably Henry had died. In 1831 rates were paid jointly by Nicholas J. Lovell and Mrs. Norman and 1832- Nicholas Lovell had taken over completely. This perhaps suggests a marriage between the widowed Mrs. Norman and Nicholas Lovell. On the other hand perhaps nothing more romantic than a straightforward sale.

At all events, Nicholas J. Lovell remained the owner until at least 1850 the occupier being a John and Henry Griffin jointly until 1843 and a James Maclean from then until, in 1850 the first Samuel Dyer arrived, so there is a positive record of unbroken ownership dating from the mid 1100's up until 1850 as follows:

circa 1150 to circa 1610 Kenn family  
circa 1610 to circa 1813 Paulett family  
circa 1814 to circa 1824 Knight family  
1824 to circa 1831 Norman family  
1821 to at least 1850 Lovell family

This can't be a bad record for ownership. Only two owners in 660 years and only five owners in 700 years, - the estates changing hands at a relatively rapid rate during the 40 years up to 1850 but hardly rapid for modern times.

It can only be assumed that the Kenn family both owned and occupied the estate until it passed to the Pouletts by marriage, but it is reasonably clear from the records that the Pouletts - were not in occupation but rented it out to tenant farmers. Furthermore it is abundantly clear from the records, that all subsequent owners, with the possible exception of John Knight, rented the house and lands to tenants until the Dyer family became owner/occupiers at some time after a period of tenancy from 1850 onwards.

Now about this time 1848/9 there was a shift of ground in the way the records were kept, due no doubt to the introduction of the Vestry. Our own Vestry Book opens on 26th March 1849 and the last date rate payers are named is in 1853. Thereafter although rates continued to be raised the contributor remained anonymous. So the last known owner at this time was Nicholas

J. Lovell and the last named tenant of the same period was Samuel Dyer. However, it is known that when the Dyer family became owner/occupiers the purchase was made from the de Merle family of London, but it is not known at what time the estates came into their hands.

So today we have the situation that the Dyer

family and their forbears, all Samuels with one exception, have been in occupation continuously since 1850 or possibly just before, first as tenants and subsequently as owners, having had an unbroken run of occupation for 130 years.

To return now to 1820 when it is believed the house was in a sorry state of repair and extensive rebuilding and renovation was undertaken, one cannot be specific about 1820 as there are no records, so it is more likely that it was during the 1820's rather than 1820 itself. So let us look at what might be gleaned from the Church Record. It was in 1820 that owner/occupier, John Knight died having owned the place since 1816. Well, he might have rebuilt the house and one might be inclined to argue that it was the receipt of the account which killed him. However, if 1820 onwards is the correct date this seems a not very tenable idea - which leaves Miss Knight. This also seems unlikely - a spinster daughter, lately bereaved, rebuilding the house which she did not occupy. On the other hand if at the same time she got her hands on the old man's money she may have gone to town modernising the place which she had been longing to do since her family bought it. However, as she was not occupying the place it is improbable, which in turn leaves either the Normans or the Lovells as the most probable rebuilders. However for the romantically inclined if one cares to assume the date of rebuilding was a trifle later, say 1831 or 1832, and also choose to assume a marriage between Widow Norman and Nicholas Lovell, one might in turn choose to believe this union resulted in Nicholas' money rebuilding the house for his bride. Well, its a fanciful idea but probably wrong, and there is certainly no entry of such a marriage in our own church records.

As to what happened in the rebuilding, here again one can only speculate on what evidence can be

seen. However, one thing seems quite clear from a contemporary print from the mid 1800's that what is now the side was at one time the front, and that what is now the present Kitchen was an entrance hall of substantial proportions. This previous entrance was fronted at a suitable distance by a ha-ha to keep the cattle at bay, this

still exists. Furthermore, the whole place was at one time surrounded by a moat, a substantial part of which existed within living memory, admittedly in a deteriorating state and more muddy than deep. Nevertheless, plain evidence of the probable moated manor house of medieval days such as was common at that period, and indeed for many decades after, as a defence and discouragement to marauders and other undesirable. With the passage of time traces of the moat have almost disappeared though at the entrance to Kenn Court from the road the bridge over it is clearly in evidence, the line of it having been along the inside of the wall at the front, on the outside of which the road once ran. The old road continued across the existing road to what is now the lay-by by the church and incorporating also the lay-by outside the Drum and Monkey, all this ironing out the bends in deference to modern traffic conditions. However a spin off from this operation has been a nice open frontage to Kenn Court and an attractive village green in front of the church.

To be continued .....

#### Kenn Court.

The Dyer family have been in residence now for 130 years, and five generations. Quite a nice kick off towards the Kenn's 460 years and the Paultett's 203 years. When the farm was taken over at about 1850 it was smaller than it is today and a rather different shape. Since that time parts have been sold off and new land bought and added but the overall size is rather larger.

As to the house, this is structurally much as it must have been when the first Samuel Dyer took up residence, but a look around the inside quickly brings notice to changes in internal layout and evidence of previous structuring and re-structuring. It would require the expert eye of an architect, builder or a student of old buildings to piece together a plan of what the previous house or houses may have been like, but even a layman can hardly miss the changing floor levels, the rows of now disused recesses in stone walls which once supported joists, which in turn supported floors which no longer exist and the outside walls and windows which are now inside and look out on a further outside wall since built

around the original, giving rise to curious corridor-like rooms at an entirely different level; and the evidence of a staircase which if it existed in the present structure would take you nowhere.

The present frontage is much later than much of the structure behind it. A distinctly Regency staircase leads upstairs from an entrance hall of spacious dimensions and proportions as are the rooms leading off. The drawing room in particular is of perfect proportions and elegant in shape. There are no open hearths in this part of the house as there are in the older part, where there is also evidence of two fireplaces in one room suggesting, along with other clues that two rooms had at some time been converted to one. Then there is the original kitchen, much as it has been for a very long time, with its huge open hearth, gaping chimney and bread ovens together with all the ironware for hanging pots and adjusting spits. The family here has a spectacular assortment of kitchenware from previous generations mostly probably Victorian including pots, pans, moulds, flat irons and a washing dolly, along with other items of rural interest. Outside the kitchen the old water system and pump still exists in the wash-house, together with the old clothes washing facilities comprising a boiler and stone baths.

In the older part of the house leaded windows abound and part of the roof is supported by iron girded beams which are literally trunks of trees, some of which still have bits of bark remaining. An entrance to one of the rooms is through a Tudor arch which may be in its original position or may have been rebuilt into its present position from somewhere else of may even have been left over from some previously demolished house.

Outside features of the house itself include a Georgian portico over the front door behind which is the handsome entrance hall and the surrounding buildings include stables and coach-house of some antiquity and also the remains of what might well have been a Tithe Barn once thatched but now wearing a very prosaic corrugated iron and asbestos hat. Another feature around the house is a large and obviously very old dovecote which was also at one time thatched and which may well date from the time



when doves were kept as a source of food.

At all events there are a number of features in and around the house which suggest permanent occupation of the site over a very long period and it seems a reasonable assumption from what evidence there is, both factual and recorded, that a house of some sort has stood there since one of the early Kenn's built the first, maybe as far back as the twelfth century - eight hundred years ago.

#### ADDENDUM

Further information has turned up about the Kenn Family.

Christopher Kenn (who features in the monument in Church was, together with other notables in the county, a Commissioner appointed by Queen Elizabeth I to make preparations in the County of Somerset to repel the invasions threatened by Phillip of Spain, which culminated with the defeat of the Armada in 1588. Amongst Christopher Kenn's duties was the mustering of men and arms and the breeding, location and recording of horses, which in Somerset was the responsibility of the Earl of Bedford under whose authority and orders the Commissioners for Somerset came.

Thus in "The Preparations in Somerset against the Spanish Armada" Emanuel Green writes:

"On 30th September 1583, from Somerton" - the Commissioners, who included Christopher Kenn "Certified that, according to their Orders of 26th August, they had viewed the demi-lances and light horsemen and found them in readiness according to their certificate, and such as since the last certificate had died or gone away were replaced."

The same source of information tells us that the muster roll included one demi-lance named John Bassett and two light horsemen named Francis Tyrre and Richard Williams supplied and kitted out by Christopher Kenn.

In 1584 the fitting of a large Spanish fleet was announced and orders were issued for fitting men in readiness for defence of the sea coast and on January 12th 1584 the Commissioners, still including Christopher Kenn, wrote to the Council that they had ordered this to be done.

In the event, the Armada was defeated at sea in 1588 and the preparations on land were not in the end required.

David Chambers

#### BIRD NEWS

No sooner had last month's notes gone to press than a visit to Kenn Moor gave me a sighting of a Short Eared Owl. I had stopped to chat with Peter SWEET who farms on the moor and he told me that he had seen an owl a few days previously. He gave me a good description of a Short eared owl and twenty minutes later I was watching it circling quite high and being mobbed by Crows. It is thought that Short eared owls winter in number in Britain every seven years when there is a population crash of rodents in Scandinavia. This seems hard to believe but my only previous sightings on Kenn Moor of this species have been in 1981/2 and 1988/9 ... work it out for yourself.

On the same day, a flock of Redwings had arrived and no less than 6 Stonechats were present. This latter species is becoming very widespread and is profiting from the lack of really cold winters. Three Buzzards were seen as well as a passing Raven. A charm of 50 Goldfinches was a lovely sight on a sunny Autumn day.

A week later, trying, unsuccessfully, to see the owl again, I came across a Merlin. The Goldfinch flock was still present and there were a good number of migrant Meadow pipits feeding on the fields. Merlins follow flocks of migrating birds and on a subsequent visit both Meadow pipit flock and Merlin had gone probably together!

By early November a flock of over 100 Lapwings had arrived and it will be interesting to see if they stay for the winter.

Last month Richard published his Kenn (occasional) list. I shall be delighted to know if any Tree Sparrows are seen this winter, they are very scarce in Avon now. Pied Wagtails are more numerous in Yatton because they like to feed on tarmac surfaces, such as car parks and the school playground. If you are at a motorway service area on a winter afternoon look out for

them; there are often hundreds feeding and gathering to roost.

Trevor RIDDLE

## CLIFFORD HENRY BEACHAM

Clifford BEACHAM died recently aged 85 after living at "Colehouse Farm" all his life.

He was a dedicated dairy farmer who showed no interest in any other type of farming. When he is described as a dedicated farmer this is almost an understatement of him. Until the last couple of years when his legs would no longer carry him out to the milking parlour, he milked his own cows twice daily 365 days a year. No one can remember him having a holiday or even a complete day off.

In the summer-time he had been known to milk his cows in the morning, have his breakfast and then with his housekeeper Joyce ALEXANDER take a drive in his car down to Weymouth and be back again in the afternoon to milk the cows again.

Clifford was just about the last of the old-fashioned type of farmer who had no interest other than his farm.

His late father and mother, Mr and Mrs Tommy BEACHAM, opened up part of their farm for holiday camping at least 70 years ago - just about the first people in this district to do so. Clifford kept this going until his death, many of the present campers have been using the camp for 30 years or more. Between them, the BEACHAM family have given pleasure to thousands of people over the years by allowing people onto their farm in this way. They also provided them with home produced milk, eggs and vegetables which people considered a great luxury years ago.

Clifford never married and had no near family. At his funeral in Kenn Church there was a large congregation, many of them local farmers there to pay their last respects to a good neighbour, the like of which we shall probably never see again.

Ray NAISH

RAY YEATES

People from Kenn who remember Ray were very saddened to hear of his death at only 48.

Those of us who knew him remember him as a bright mischievous good-looking boy who lived at Bow Cottage. During his life in Kenn he was a member of the Church choir and a lesson reader; this was at a time when other than the Clergy were considered competent to read lessons.

Since that time Ray had had a troubled and sad life. May he now rest in peace.

Ray NAISH

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

Cliff EDWARDS has compiled a series of quotes for all occasions. These will be spread throughout the magazine in the coming months.

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Behind every successful man, there stands an astonished mother-in-law.

H HUMPHREY. USA

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## TYPIST'S APOLOGY

Seems I had a numerically bad month in November. I aged an orchard by 100 years - well it was the History Group! and removed over £2000 of charitable fund raising from Puddle-ducks for which, for once, I can think of no excuse. Please accept my apologies, and my congratulations of the charming way you put it.

An invitation to:-

A 'Real Christmas' Coffee Morning  
10.30am  
Tuesday 19th December

At The Limes, Kenn Moor Road, Kenn

Take a break from the rushing about  
Come and join us for coffee and pause for a few minutes and think about  
the real meaning of Christmas



Heather Brain  
Tel. 01275 342235

**CHRISTMAS EVENTS**

Saturday 23rd December : PARTY NIGHT 8 til 12

Xmas Eve: CHRISTMAS DISCO 8 til late

Boxing Day: FAMILY FUN DAY and NIGHT TIME DISCO 12 til 12

**NEW YEAR'S EVE DISCO PARTY**

A coach will be available from Clevedon, Kenn and Yatton. Coach leaves Clevedon at approximately 8-20pm and returns 1-15ish. Everybody welcome. Leave your car at home and have some fun.

Tickets from Sheila (01934 838357) or direct from Kenn Valley Social Club.

