

KNIVETON NEWS

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A Happy and Peaceful
Christmas to You All




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- 3. Blue Box collection
- 7. Church – holy communion 10.30 a.m.
Flowers – See Church Article
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- 10. Whist Drive in aid of CANCER UK part 2
- 11. Green Bin Collection
Get Together Club Christmas Lunch
- 12. Church decoration for Christmas (see article)
- 14. Chapel – Carol Service 6.30 p.m (Children from the school will entertain
ing and supporting the congregation. Please give them your support)
Band Concert at the Church 7.00 p.m.– see article
- 17. Blue Box collection
- 21. Church – Carol service – 10.30 a.m.
- 22. Carol singing in the village (see article)
- 23. Waste Collection & Green bin collection
- 24. Chapel – Christmas Eve Communion 11.30 p.m. at Ashbourne
Church – Crib service 6.00 p.m. at Hulland
Church – Midnight Communion 11.30 p.m At Hognaston
- 25. Chapel – Circuit Christmas Family celebrations, Ashbourne 10.a.m.
Church 11 a.m. at KNIVETON HOLY COMMUNION
- 28. United Benefice Communion at Atlow 10.30 a.m.
- 28. Chapel Joint - Chapel/Church Family service at 11.00 a.m.
- 31. Waste collection & Blue box collection



JANUARY DIARY 2009

4. Church Holy Communion 10.30a.m.
Flowers:- Mrs Pam Stafford & Mrs Angie Gascoyne
 8. Green bin collection
 11. Chapel Service at Hulland 2.30 p.m.
 14. WI Meeting
Blue Box & Waste collection
 18. Church Family Service 11.00 a.m.
 19. Well Dressing meeting – see article
 21. Whist drive in the Village Hall
 22. Get together club – lunch at ramblers Dimmingsdale
Green Bin collection
 24. Community waste – see article
 25. Chapel – joint Church Family Service at 11.00 a.m.
 28. Village Hall meeting 7.30 p.m. at the Village Hall
 29. Blue Box and Waste Collection
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KNIVETON WELLDRESSING 2009

Following the article in the last edition of Kniveton News I, along with my fellow committee members, was very disappointed at the attendance at the meeting on Monday 10th November 2009. Only one person came forward at the meeting, and two people responded by letter. Unfortunately the committee felt that this was insufficient numbers to run the 2009 well dressing weekend and decided to end the committee.

The well dressing committee have accumulated significant funds and would welcome ideas to use these funds for the benefit of the village. If anyone has any ideas please let a member of the committee know before our final meeting on 19th January 2009. This meeting will be held in the village hall at 7.30pm, all welcome. Angela Holgate

Angela.Pegram@btinternet.com (01283 585697)

SHOE BOX SERVICE, OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD
23 November at the Chapel

Today we held our usual blessing service for the Christmas shoe boxes. Altogether, we received 40 boxes from the village, and further afield. Rev Tim Morris led the service and we saw pictures of children receiving their gifts in Africa, Kyrgystan and Ukraine. It would fair to say that many of us were moved to tears. The boxes in Chapel this morning will be taken to Serbia in time for Christmas. We understand that other families in the village have also filled shoe boxes and have taken these to Yeoman's Outdoor. Thank you to everyone who has helped in any way. Can I encourage you to consider bringing your boxes to the Chapel next year, and being part of the blessing service? Sue Lang, Ray and Edna Frampton, and Jane Methuen were at the service and can tell you about it – just ask, or ring me, Betty Hadley, on 01335 300699



CHRISTMAS
AND NEW YEAR
AT THE RED LI-
ON

**CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY
NIGHT WITH SINGER**

**NEW YEARS EVE FANCY
DRESS PARTY WITH 1940'S
THEME FREE BUFFET**

THE GAMBIA

It is felt that Mrs Lynn Board and Mrs Sue Cartlidge, the rest of the staff, all the children and parents deserve our very special congratulations and an expression of our greatest admiration for their work and achievements in The Gambia. Mrs's Board and Cartlidge have given up much of their own time organising and co-ordinating gifts, much needed materials and money and they also visited The Gambia ensuring that all the materials arrived and all the resources were being used to their maximum effect. It must be said that the Kniveton school children, the rest of the staff and parents have also played their part in this magnificent effort. It is an excellent example to us all as to what can be achieve with the will and effort. The joy and happiness it must bring to these suffering people is immeasurable.

WHIST DRIVE

The October Whist Drive raises £56.72 for the Church Yard Fund. The November Whist Drive and Draw will be added to the December Whist Drive and Draw and this will be donated to Cancer UK. Tickets for the bumper raffle are being sold around the village prior to the December Whist Drive taking Place.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Natalie Walker, as the AVON representative for Kniveton would like to wish a Merry Christmas to all who have supported her with the AVON sales. Natalie would also like to remind every one that she is still available for baby sitting/child minding duties (CRB Checked) - Flat 5 The Hallsteads - 07927159803.

DONATION

Mary and Ray on behalf of the Kniveton News would like to express their appreciation to the Kniveton Methodist committee and their grateful appreciation for their very generous donation.

COMMUNITY WASTE COLLECTION

There will be a community waste collection on the
24th January

7.45 to 8.15a.m. The ketch
8.20 to 9.00a.m. Chapel Lane
9.05 to 9.45a.m. the Hallsteads



PARISH COUNCIL MEETING
11th November 2008

PC Cooper spoke about traffic calming. Our request for an illuminated speed sign has been turned down. PC Cooper stated that speed humps could not be allowed in Standlow Lane as it is an unrestricted road, and that cars should not be doing 60mph and children should not be playing in the road.

The raised footpath in Longrose Lane has been cleared but a pothole needs to be repaired.

Mr Lomas and Mr McConnachie came to discuss the plans for the Parish field as requested at the last meeting by residents . They brought the plans. Maintenance is to be paid for by the Local Authority and a regular inspection will be made. The Parish Council will have to increase the insurance cover. The School will pay rent to the Parish. The public can use the field during school hours, evenings and weekends. But dogs will have to be on leads.

The issues surrounding Madge Hill seem to be resolving. Ian Stafford asked that road closed signs should be erected while the problems are being rectified.

There had been a meeting with the District, County and Highways regarding the flooding at the bottom of the village. Nothing has yet been resolved and the Clerk to the Parish Council is to write and ask the other parties to expedite their decisions so that work can commence to alleviate the problems. Items discussed were having the kerbs raised down the hill to stop water running into houses re- siteing storm water drains on hill, jetting and clearing the culverts and stream so that water can get away.

It was noted that listed Mile Stone near Lester Lowe's farm has been sprayed blue (probably by Seven Trent workers). Irene Radcliffe will be asked to contact them to get it put right.



The seat at the bottom of the Village is to be removed and mended. The Parish estimates for next year were brought up but will be discussed at the next meeting. It was agreed that the flooding problem should be put on the Agenda as a main item until it is resolved .

The next meeting will be on January 20th.

FREE BAND CONCERT

On Sunday 14th December the Ashbourne Town Band will be giving a free concert of old & new favourites in the church, starting at 7pm. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. Please come along if you can!

CHURCH FORTHCOMING EVENTS

November has 5 Sundays so on Sunday 30th at 10.30am there will be a United Benefice Service in the church. This will be the first Sunday in Advent.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday 7th December at 10.30 am.

On 12th December, we will be decorating the church for Christmas, starting around 10.30 am. If you would like to make a donation towards the flowers or help to decorate, please contact Pam Stafford on 345716.

The Carol Service will be held in church on Sunday 21st December at 10.30 am. Some of the children from school will be performing their nativity play for us, so please come along to support them.

On Monday 22nd December, there will be carol singing around the village. Wrap up warm & come and exercise your vocal chords - meet at 6pm outside the village hall. Proceeds to go to the church (probably to the kneeler fund).

On Christmas Eve there will be a Crib Service in Hulland church at 6.00 pm.

The Benefice's Midnight Eucharist service will take place in the church in Hognaston this year at 11.30 pm.
Kniveton's Christmas service in the church will be on Christmas Day at 11 am.

CHURCH KNEELERS

I have ordered 20 kneeler kits for the church. Many thanks to everyone who has given donations. They should be here before Christmas so if anyone would like to do some relaxing needlework over the Xmas period, please let me know.

June Lomas



A DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS DAY

It was early in the morning around 5.30am. A shower of rain had fallen in the night and was evaporating in the warmth of the sun. The Land Rover was loaded with sacks of millet, beans, maize and other foods in readiness for an early start. The load of food had been bought on foot on the village buses and on bicycles by members of the Methodist Women's Fellowship. Their generosity and care were to benefit the young churches and the local people in the new mission area. The Tharaka District and neighbouring province were in the grip of a severe famine due to the failure of the rains.

We arrived at our first destination Marimanti in about 3 hours. The Chief and the local churches had made all the arrangements for our arrival. The cooks had their huge cooking utensils almost at the boil and food was added in readiness for a Christmas dinner some 2 hours later. Everyone in need had been invited to come and share. During the waiting time a Christmas service was led by the Minister, later people would sit quietly together waiting for the food to cook. I had received a large cardboard box, on top written in large letters were the words 'For the Children'. The children gathered round, the box was opened and it was full of chocolate images, angels, donkeys, Father Christmas (no one had heard of him!), cars and railway engines, all wrapped in coloured silver paper. The children were completely mystified by the gifts. A little boy asked, 'What do I do?' The interest was intense as I removed the paper. It was mid morning and very hot, Santa was quickly melting away so I licked his foot. The little boy laughed with the most spontaneous joy and amusement I have seen and at least 40 children hastily had their first taste of chocolate.

At that point I left the people at Marimanti to take the smaller part of food to a group who were waiting for us 10 miles down the road. Their Headman was with them, I was shocked by their weakness- As the sacks of food were drawn out of the vehicle a small hole was torn in one of the sacks. The children ran to catch the falling seeds of millet, held it in their small hands, blew the dust away and ate it. They were ravenously hungry. The staff at Marimanti Health Centre had invited me to share their Christmas lunch. The Centre was comparatively new with a wide area to cover. Local superstition had succeeded in persuading the local people that mother and child would not survive if they made use of the centre to have their babies. However that morning an expectant mother had been brought in to have her baby and the midwife had already gone to spend Christmas with her family. The superintendent of the Centre asked me to help but first we prayed that the child would be born safely. Every part of the birth was straight forward.

The waiting family were delighted and the baby had a good pair of lungs. I noticed that the temperature in the room where the refrigerator was kept registered at 100 degrees. We arrived home as darkness fell.

My colleagues had finished their Christmas day duties and we all met for a meal together, opened our letters and perhaps wondered which world we really belonged to. Of course we all belonged to one Kingdom.



Wishing you a real Christmas of Joy and Hearts Peace.
Sister Merle

CHRISTMAS GENERATION GAME

How often do we either use or hear the expression ‘I don’t know who he or she takes after.’ We, who are fortunate enough to have young children tend to subconsciously study our children to try and see which parent the children take after. We tend to hope that they are good at subjects at school that we were good at or do better than us at subjects that we are not good at.

Grandparents have a knack sometimes in coming out with such expressions as ‘He looks just like our Billy’ or ‘Auntie Sue’ had hair just like her. There is a strong tendency not to compare Grand Children to Grandparent mainly I suspect because there is such an age difference and parents never knew what their parents were like when they were very young. Grandparents have forgotten what they were like as children, they have few if any photos and schools and learning was so very different in grandparent’s days. Christmas is one of those few opportunities that families have when three generations can get together. It might be surprisingly enlightening to get away from predictable boring Christmas topics of conversation to find out more about the grandparents. I realised that my father was dyslexic long before the word had been made up. I also had the same problem with reading. Fortunately by the time my son went to school Dyslexia had been discovered and he benefited from new teaching methods. As a family

The problem was never discussed. I am not saying we should all look for hereditary problems but look for the positive genes and talents that our Grandparents had and compare the similarities and talents that may be coming to the fore in our children. This could also create an extra bond between children and Grandparents.

Ray Frampton

The Get Together Club Programme for 2009

22nd January

Lunch at Ramblers Retreat, Dimmingsdale (11.30am)

26th February

Village Hall – Sue Simpson

19th March

Mystery Tour and Lunch(11am)

16th April

Village Hall – Doreen & Bill Kellie

28th May

Village Hall – Pat Hall

25th June

Lunch & Visit Botanical Gardens (10am)



Kniveton School children link with the head teacher of The Janet International School The Gambia.

Head teacher Mr. Abdul Newland visited Kniveton School this week. His visit was the final part in a reciprocal project which has helped to strengthen friendship and educational ideas for both schools.

Danielle said " I liked him coming and I hope he enjoyed his visit."

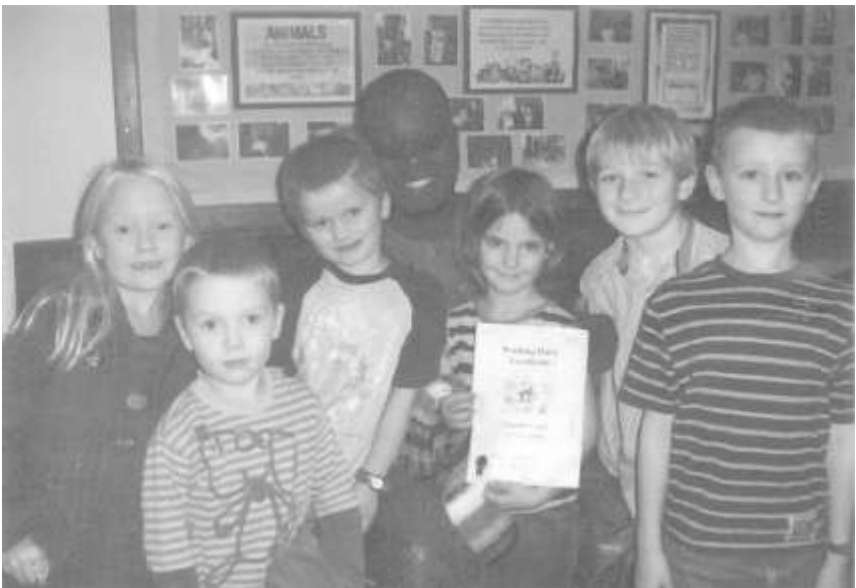
During his time in school Mr Newland was able to spend time with all three classes observing a variety of lessons and activities. He showed a great interest in everything done in school and everyone was very excited by his visit.

Tilly said "Mr. Newland said that class 1 are very good."

Jake said " He was kind and spent time with us. We asked him things"

Mr. Newland particularly enjoys music. He listened to the children sing and said that they sang beautifully. This was a real compliment as he was lead singer of a band in The Gambia.

Each day Mr. Newland sat and talked with the children at dinnertime. There were many questions for him to answer which he did....even though we knew he was exhausted! Our English weather drained him too!!!



During one of the afternoons children, staff and parents came together to make new resources for him to take back with him to The Gambia.

In October during their last trip to the school in The Gambia Mrs Board and Mrs Cartlidge saw how resources were being used in the nursery and junior rooms.

Everything given by the community and Kniveton School is very well used.

At the end of the week a Karaoke evening was arranged for Mr Newland, staff and parents. A great evening was had by all. He sings very well indeed.

Mr. Newland thanked everyone for their continued support for his school in The Gambia and gave his best wishes to children staff and parents.

School continues to build International links so that Kniveton children have increased Global Awareness.



Mr. Newland joined in with the school merit assembly. He sang to the children and they sang with him. A group of ladies who role play Bible Stories in a session called "Open the Book" also met him and joined in the whole school activity. Everyone enjoyed their time together.

LOCAL BEAT OFFICER UPDATE – Dec 2008 / Jan 2009

A few crimes to report – At around 2100 hours, 12th September 2008, damage was caused to a house door in Kniveton village by an unknown person banging on it. Also at Kniveton, on 27th September 2008, at 3pm, a Distraction Burglary occurred. A male caller stopped at a Cottage, and asked for a container of water, as his car was overheating. Whilst the occupant went to fill the container, the caller stole a wallet from the premises. On the same day a similar incident occurred at Shirley.

We have had a few thefts from motor vehicles. Between 14th July and 27th September 2008 a Land Rover Discovery parked at a farm at Parwich, was broken into and items stolen. On 17th September 2008 between 12 midday and 3pm, at Tissington, an insecure Daihatsu was entered and a Television taken from inside. Finally on 16th October 2008, a Peugeot 206 parked in an isolated location at Thorpe was entered by a door lock being forced. Nothing was taken though. Between 1600 & 1710 hours on Wednesday 22nd October 2008, the drivers door lock of an Vauxhall Astra car was forced. The boot was opened and items including clothing, bags, and food were taken.

We had damage caused to an Alarm attached to a Caravan at Kniveton. This occurred between 0900 hrs on Saturday 25th October 2008, and 1140 hrs the following day. We also have had damage caused along the Tissington Trail, sometime between 22nd October and 5th November 2008. A number of footpath signs have been sawn off.

On Thursday 20th November 2008 at 2345 hours, someone attempted to break into a pub near Kniveton. The front door was opened but it is believed they did not go inside.

We've had a couple of good phone calls from residents of Parwich, on 1st November 2008, concerning a Peddler selling door to door. He was checked out, and all was found to be in order. We still appreciate these phone calls, as we like to know who is around the area.

On 17th November 2008, we held the Tissington Safer Neighbourhood Teams (SNT) Community Forum, this time at Parwich. The meeting was well attended, with people present from the majority of villages. Simon TRANTER, DCC Traffic and Safety Manager, was able to attend and help as we discussed a number of issues which mainly revolved around Road Safety across our area. At the Forum, concern was expressed about the thefts of trailers and machinery from farm premises. A resident did highlight an excellent group known as TER, (The National Plant and

Equipment Register). Police have access to their database, which is a register for trailers, plant, farm equipment, and anything similar. Some trailer manufacturers now register all their trailers with TER as soon as they are built. If you have any of these items it is well worth contacting TER who will give you more detail.

TER, Bath & West Buildings, Lower Bristol Rd, Bath, BBA2 3EG
Tel 01225 464 599, email : info@ter-europe.org

Website ; www.ter-europe.org

We are aiming to have the next SNT Community Forum at Kniveton Village Hall, during March 2009. Before then we will try to have another Crime Prevention Event, in a different village.

Seasonal Tips –

Don't leave all your Christmas shopping in full view in your car

Use a nominated driver or a taxi, please don't be tempted to have just another drink before driving home.

Enjoy your Christmas and have a Happy New Year

Ian COOPER Police Constable 1525

22nd November 2008



The Get Together Club

Blackwell was our destination in September and everyone had a nice ride out with a lovely meal at the end of it.

We were able to have the village hall in October and Joe Bradbury came once again to entertain us with his gardening and film show.

On November 20th we are off to the Cheshire Workshops to see the lovely candles made and in December we have our Christmas meal at Marsh Farm.

At the October meeting we welcomed new members from Uttoxeter, it's nice to see them and hope they will continue to support us. Our membership has now grown to about 25 but there is still room for others to join in.

If you would like to come along or have a copy of our programme please contact Liz (346078) or Margaret (344064).

KNIVETON WI

PROGRAMME 2009



<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>
January 21st	Lynn & Sue –Gambia
February 18th	Mrs Lynn McLoughlin– Life of and MP's Wife
March 18th	Mrs Jean Ward– Life begins at 59
April 15th	Mr John McConnell– Wood Turning
May 20th	Riddings Farm (Meet at Riddings Farm at earlier time of 7pm) Wear suitable clothing and footwear..
June 17th	Helen Pegrum -Beauty treatments
July 15th	Social Evening
August	Kniveton Walk (To be arranged)
September 16th	Teresa– Crystals part 2
October 21st	Heather Vickers—Christmas Crafts
November 18th	Annual General Meeting followed by Social
December	Birthday Meal. (To be arranged)

SNIPPETS FROM THE KNIVETON PARISH REGISTERS – 1591 to 1910.

Helen Betteridge, Librarian of The Derbyshire Family History Society, has just completed the exact-copy transcription of Kniveton's Baptisms, Marriages and Burials from 1591 to 1910, from the original documents in the Derbyshire Record Office at Matlock. 1910 is the last date legally transferable to CD, but entries from 1910 to the present can be seen on microfilm at Matlock or in print through the Parish Church. I have the first copy of the CD, but they are available from: **Ancestral Archives of Derbyshire, 2 Ingle Close, Hall Dyke, Spondon, Derby., DE21 7LG.** Price £12 + £1.50 p&p. E-mail: jean.shannon2@ntlworld.com

UNUSUAL CHRISTIAN NAMES:

Amongst the dozens of Johns and Roberts, Annes and Margarets in the registers are some distinctive baptismal names: "Timison Hey" (1596), "Xpofer Bembrigge" (1598) "Barnabee Lytton" (1626), "Sybila Elliott" (1682), "Avis Hawley" (1786), "Meshech Marsh" (1792), "Zillah Wibberly" (1845), "Hephzebah Webster" (1868), "Sabra Burton Oakden" (1874) and "Mahalah Hall" (1899). Very early in the Baptisms Register appears the entry for "Elizabeth Kniveton, daughter of William Kniveton, (Nov.1592), a product of the "founding family" of the village.

COMMENTS IN THE BURIALS REGISTER:

The occasional comment is interesting, if somewhat laden with attitude!
 1628. Un-named male was buried: "A certain son of Robt. & Margaret".
 1629. Margaret Thacker was buried: "Spurious daughter of Elizabeth".
 1632. Elizabeth Hurt was buried: "An olde gente." (sic)
 1696. John Merry was buried. "Paterfamilias".
 1717. Saunt Hall was buried. "Spurious son of Dorothy".
 1732. Mr William Butts was buried. "Collector of Exeise".

EFFECTS OF THE CIVIL WAR & THE COMMONWEALTH. (1642 to 1660).

The English Civil Wars and the Rule of Oliver Cromwell and his son disturbed the systematic recording of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials in the parish of Kniveton. Viz.

NO baptisms were recorded from 1646 to 1650 and 1652 to 1661.

NO marriages were recorded from 27th March, 1642 to 10th May, 1663.

NO burials were recorded from 27th March, 1641 to 27th January, 1649 and in 1650, 1651 and 1652.

It was only after the Restoration of King Charles 2nd in 1660 that the registers began to return to "normal".

OLD AGE: Age at burial was not recorded until 1800, but some villagers beat the odds and were deemed worthy of comment in the Burial Register:

Thomas Gaunt Senior, buried 10th October, 1636, aged 97.

John Hawley, buried 6th April, 1692, "about 80".

Thomas Froste, buried 27th February, 1707, "80 yrs 6 months".

Mrs Greenwood, buried 23rd June, 1732, 94 years.

John Hartle

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	June Lomas	300818
	Sister Merle	343793
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Youth Club	Situation vacant	-
Neighbourhood Watch		
Kniveton WI	Pam Stafford	345716
Kniveton Well Dressing	Sue Lang	344093
Village Hall	Nancy Bradbury	344166
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Ashbourne	Scouts	
	Cubs	
	Beavers	343059
Ashbourne	Rainbows	
	Brownies	
	Guides	360781
Ashbourne Police	PC Cooper	0845 1233333
The Red Lion Kniveton	David or Brian	345554
The Ketch Kniveton	-	342341
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