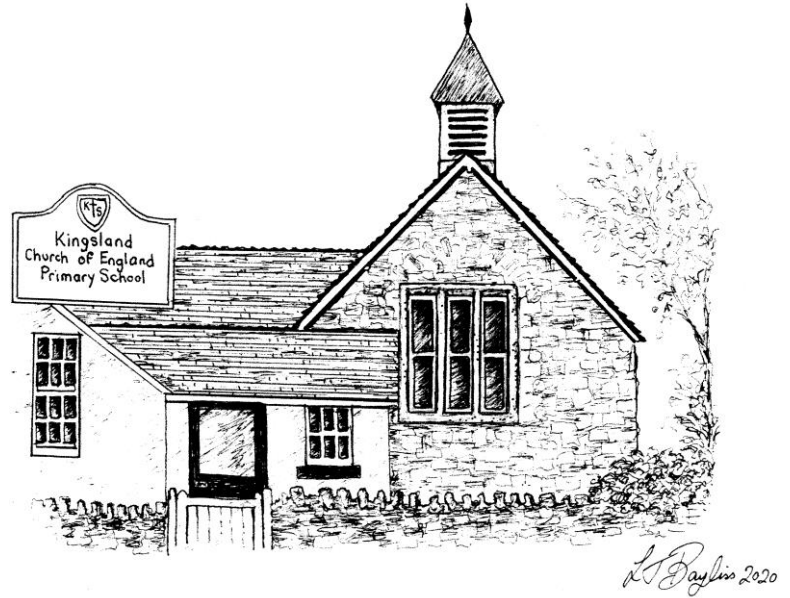


Kingsland News

January 2024



A very Happy New Year to all our Readers.

Dear Parishioners,

Thank you, thank you, thank you to those who made Christmas 2023 a special time – to Terence and Emma Payen for hosting our Christmas Coffee Morning at the Corners at the beginning of December, to Rosie our curate, Wendy our reader, David our choirmaster, Jean and Peter our churchwardens, Mr Debenham and the staff and children of Kingsland School for your inspiration and kindness as we celebrated the gift of God's Son into the world.

However there is one more Christmas Event Happening – on the 12th day of Christmas before you put your Christmas Decorations away there is a concert featuring yours truly and Nick, your curate and assorted singers in a Concert for the whole group of parishes at Aymestrey Village Hall on Saturday January 6th at 7pm (which raises money to cover the cost of administration for the year- Thank you Lucinda!). It will be fun, festive and time to catch up with friends from across the parishes and get in gear for a new year and to wish each other well as we embark on 2024. Tickets from Rhian Fear 07779062217 (£12 to include interval refreshments). There will be a bar and

refreshments. Please book so we can know how many refreshments to provide.

And now we look the new year in the face!! We all have hopes and fears as we face a new year, and especially if 2023 has been a difficult year we are glad of the possibilities a new year will hold. 2024 for the church will be exploring the possibilities that faith can bring to us all, even faith the size of a mustard seed (the tiniest of all seeds) .

In the Bible Jesus tells a story of how faith the size of a mustard seed brings forth a plant/tree that is so large that even the birds of the air make their nest in it. We often think we don't have enough faith but Jesus is at pains to point out that we only need the smallest amount you have ever seen to set forth on a journey that leads to refuge and safety for those around us, even all creation.

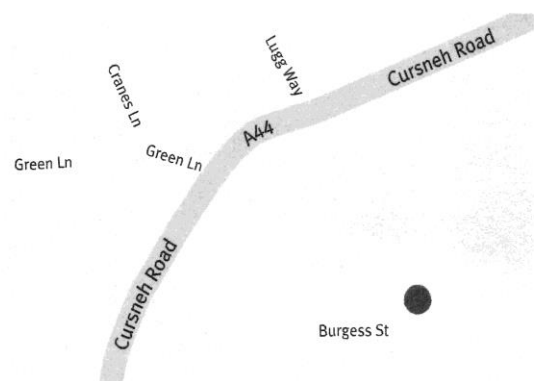
There are going to be many spaces to explore faith in this next year – and I nabbed the Bishop and Dean Sarah from the Cathedral who are coming to Kingsland in May to take any questions and you can hear from the top of the church in Hereford some answers to your questions. Take a

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risk and ask your awkward questions, you may well find some answers and some hope for your journey.

Rosie our curate is continuing her My Faith in Music evenings with another one in February 10th at 7pm in Eardisland Village Hall so do put that date in your diary and come and hear the story of faith from Mavis Tantrum who has been a soldier in the Salvation Army as part of her journey of faith and see what music has marked her life's journey. Again watch for the adverts for you will need to book in for this as it includes a free meal.

A monthly group will be starting in the pub – looking at the green issues surrounding our world, and what the Christian Faith has to say about that. Again look out for adverts.

And we meet weekly in church, to listen to God's word as read in the Bible and to say thank you to God for all that we have been given in our hymns, and to pray for the world in all its complexities and to ask God for a light to show us the way to life in all its fullness. You are welcome to join us at any point. Remember faith the size of a mustard seed will take you great places. Every blessing,

Julie

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Kingsland Bowling Club

January brings a rest from turkey and holly, and the children can thankfully return to school and their friends. Here at the Bowls Club, we can reflect on the super Bingo night, where the club members donate the hampers and prizes, and then turn out with others in the village to try to win them back! It raises some cash for the club but chiefly gives us all a fun time during the sometimes dreary early December evenings. We also had the Christmas party, on the 10th December to give time to recover enough to celebrate family Christmases.

Now we have the leisure to gear up for the new season. Some are taking up indoor bowls to keep their hand in. Others are contemplating keep fit regimes. Yours truly is preparing by reading a natty little booklet entitled "Laws of the Sport of Bowls". The sub title should be "practical help for the insomniac", but I shall persevere and perhaps finish by April.

In the meantime, the Coffee mornings open to the club members and the village for general chit chat and mingling that Irene runs, will meet on Fridays 12th January, 9th February and 8th March. All welcome, and the heating will be on!

Perhaps see you there,

John Gaynor (Kingsland Bowling Club Secretary)

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News from the Chapels

This month's Wesley quote:

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Let me be full, let me be empty. Let me have all things, let me have nothing. I freely and heartily yield all things to thy pleasure and disposal.

And now, O glorious and blessed God, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, thou art mine, and I am thine. So be it. And the covenant which I have made on earth, let it be ratified in heaven. Amen.

This is the John Wesley's Covenant Prayer which we will be using on 28th January as we do every year at this time.

Christmas Card Competition:

This was really successful again this year with 100% increase in Adult entries and a very high standard throughout. We are very grateful for the continued support of Kingsland School; there were nearly 40 entries in the junior classes.

This year's prizewinners are:

<u>Adult</u>	<u>8 years and under</u>	<u>11 years and under</u>
1. Sue Paton	1. Gilbert Gane	1. Eve Price-Lewis
2. Penny Mapp	2. Madeleine Edwards	2. Martha Cox
3. Clare Traynor	3. James Traynor & Ella Dale	3. Joseph Byron

Fundraising: It is with regret and trepidation that I approach this subject. We have tried hard to make our fundraising mainly for others and to run the chapel at Kingsland on Freewill offerings and lettings. However the building now needs extensive repairs if it is to continue as a place of worship and a village amenity.

When we went into the loft to get the Christmas decorations, a leak was discovered which will be temporarily repaired for the moment. We had just started getting quotes for new large windows, one of which will survive the winter only with the help of gaffer tape. Those of you who use the chapel will know that, despite the dehumidifier and some repair work in 2023, there is significant penetrating damp in one wall in particular, which may mean that the whole wall needs repointing! In order to apply for grants etc we have to show that we are 'doing our bit.'

So – there will be a monthly Coffee Morning on the second Saturday of each month for the whole year. It is proposed that each one will be slightly different so you don't get bored, but there will always be tea, coffee, cake and biscuits! (See Advert Below)

Services for January

7 th January	Kingsland	Mrs V Thomas Holy Communion
14 th January	Lingen	Sharon O'Connell
21 st January	Shobdon	Sharon O'Connell
28 th January	Leintwardine	Rev S Macinally Covenant Service

Services are at 10.30 am. If anyone would like further information about any of the above or transport please contact Sharon at: middlemarchmethodist@gmail.com or Lesley on 708992 or impitchford@btinternet.com.

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Lesley Pitchford

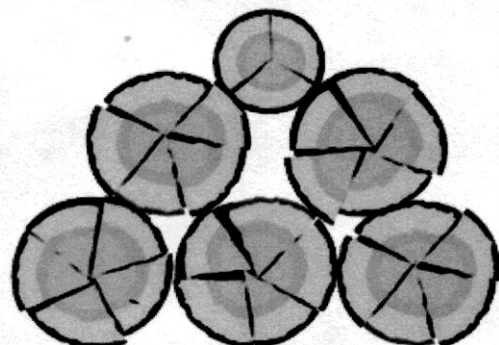
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New Year will also be marked by the Annual Wassailing events in our local villages, traditionally it was celebrated either on New Year's Day or Twelfth Night., when some but not too much of last season's cider is poured on to the roots of the cider apple trees, toast soaked in cider hung in the branches of the trees and, when safe, a few rounds of shotguns fired off into the trees, to ward off all the evil spirits in the Village! The idea was to promote the new season's crop and for the villagers to have a great mid-winter outdoor celebration after Christmas, if they still have any energy left that is !.

In our gardens Snowdrops, Crocus, bluebell shoots, primroses, Christmas roses and hardy winter flowers and even daffodils will start reaching for the light and will start to move, as the days slowly lengthen. Hazel catkins will start to form and just occasionally you may hear a Mistlethrush singing ,just as dusk approaches. At night, January sees the start of the breeding season for foxes and often you will hear vixens scream, a haunting sound which for

some reason or other attracts the local male suitors who may fancy their chances.

I hope this year we don't get too many visits to our garden ponds by the local otter population, coming across from the river Lugg and emptying the ponds of goldfish , as they are prone to do! In our gardens dogwoods of green and red do provide spectacular winter colour and if cut stems are placed in water, they will soon root, so you can cultivate a few more new plants.

On our farms the early new season's lambs will start arriving, so late nights in prospect for our sheep farmers and, despite the very wet autumn, we hope the winter corn crops, many of which went in late, will start to recover, manage to get established and not affect the crop yields on next season's harvest.

Wishing you all a Happy and (lets hope) for a Prosperous New Year.

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Messy Church

In December we had our Christingle service when we remembered how Jesus brings light to the world and we donated money to the Children's society who help those children who may not be facing a Christmas that is full of love and light as ours might be. We got messy making Christmas bunting covered in stars that adorned the church over the Christmas period.

Now we are into January and we will be meeting on Sunday 7th January 9.30am in Kingsland Church for about an hour of messy activities, a song, prayer and bible story and refreshments of sausages and cocoa pops! We will be journeying with the Wise men, and asking just how wise were they? Are we wise? What does that mean? Come and cook, colour pictures, think and play games!

If you want any more information then email me on

wendy@mortimerscrosschurches.co.uk or look on our website

<https://kingslandchurch.co.uk/messy-church-2/>

Wendy Maddocks

Kingsland's Public Rights of Way.

Having moved to Kingsland a year ago, from only 16 miles away, my wife and I were delighted with everything we found; friendly neighbours, a fantastic range of amenities and lovely surrounding countryside. There was however one thing that dampened our enjoyment of living here, it quickly became apparent that the vast majority of footpaths in the Parish were/are in a pretty sorry state.

Trying to walk them, along with our dogs, was a trial of near epic proportions needing perseverance and a degree of fitness to

make any headway at all. Paths were difficult underfoot, hedges blocked progress, stiles were broken or non-compliant and, in some cases, dangerous to climb.

Having been involved with the Parish Council where I lived previously I sought co-option and succeeded in becoming a Councillor here in Kingsland and volunteered to become your Footpaths Officer. During the summer I carried out a comprehensive survey of our PROW and gave a presentation to the PC, pointing out some of the problems and formulated a plan to make them accessible to all – from the seasoned walker to the family who would like to take the kids for a stroll.

Apart from it being impossible to achieve, I have no plans to try and bring about change overnight. I would however like to make improvements, starting early next year, on a gradual basis; after all, aptly in this case, each journey starts with the first step....

I obviously cannot do much on my own. Although I have the broad agreement and support of my fellow Councillors on the proposed next steps, (and a commitment from the PROW Officer at Herefordshire Council to support us), to make any meaningful headway requires volunteers willing to assist. This can be helping to clear routes, walking the routes to keep them clear, looking for areas of improvement or even just spreading the word of what we are trying to do.

Crucial to any hope of success is the support of local landowners in, for example, reinstating PROW after planting, maintaining stiles and modernising where required, (the PC can help with this), and removing any potential barriers to walkers. I very much hope they will fully support this initiative for the benefit of all who live here.

Finally, I would just like to say that I am not a fanatical Rambler, merely someone who would like to enjoy the public rights of way around our lovely village. If you would like to get involved, at any level, or just offer support and words of encouragement, please contact me on

FPOfficer@kingsland-pc.gov.uk, I would be delighted to hear from you. Should you like to see a copy of my original presentation to the PC please let me know and I will happily email it to you.

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Hedgehog News

I miss seeing lots of hedgehogs on our camera. We appear to only have a small one popping into the feeder now and again. He looks healthy enough and is only out at night, so I am not worried. No poorly hedgehogs have been brought to us either, which is good news.

As I have little to report, you might find the following interesting.

- In Medieval times people thought that hedgehogs carried fruit on their backs, supposedly to do with table decoration, hence pineapple, cocktail sticks with sausages and pineapple.
- It was believed that hedgehogs stole milk from cows' udders so, in 1566 Elizabethan Parliament, without real evidence, put a bounty on their heads and thousands died.
- If a hedgehog went into a house, it was considered bad luck.

Please continue to put out food and water for hedgehogs. Even when the weather gets very cold, they may still want to munch on a few biscuits. You may save a hedgehog's life if they know where to find food and are desperate. If the biscuits aren't being eaten, then replace them every few days. Stale biscuits are not good for hedgehogs. Water is essential. Our little hedgehog is drinking a lot.

Sorry I don't have any hedgehog news, but perhaps no news is good news!! Let us hope that the weather in 2024 will be kinder to our little prickly friends. They have had an awful time this year and so many babies have died. Keep up the good work.

Best wishes and Happy New Year to you all.

Christina.

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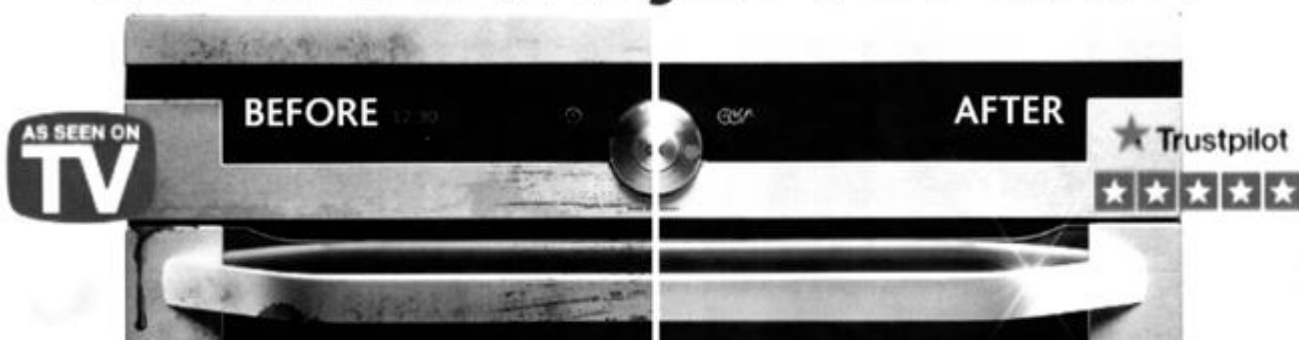
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9.30 am	Epiphany with Plough Sunday	Eardisland
11.00 am	Epiphany with Plough Sunday	Aymestrey
11.00 am	Epiphany with Plough Sunday	Kingsland
Sunday 14th January		Epiphany 2
9.30 am	'I Sing Pop' Service	Eardisland
11.00 am	Holy Communion	Kingsland
11.00 am	Morning Service	Aymestrey
Sunday 21st January		Epiphany 3
8.00am	Holy Communion	Kingsland
9.30 am	Holy Communion	Eardisland
11.00 am	Holy Communion	Kingsland
3.30 pm	Evensong	Leinthall Earls
Sunday 28th January		Candlemas
9.30 am	Forest Church	Aymestrey
9.30 am	Holy Communion	Eardisland
11.00 am	Holy Communion	Kingsland

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The Parish Diary, 2024

*(Editor's note: Events for this item need to be submitted by 15th of preceding month with clear instructions on the entry – **place, time, date & title** are essential information. Where more than one month's notice is given, items will automatically be repeated unless contrary instructions are received.*

January

6 th	On the 12 th day of Christmas (fund raiser)	Aymestrey Village Hall	7.00 pm
8 th	RBL Quiz and Social Evening	Corners Inn	7.30 pm
13 th	Coffee Morning	Kingsland Methodist Church	10.30 – 12 noon
15 th	Flower Show AGM	Kingsland Village Shop	7.00 pm

February

5 th	RBL Talk 'The Falklands	Corners	7.30 pm
10 th	'Treasures' Event ' A Tragic Tale'	Coronation Hall	7.00 pm
10 th	My Life in Music	Eardisland Village Hall	7.00 pm

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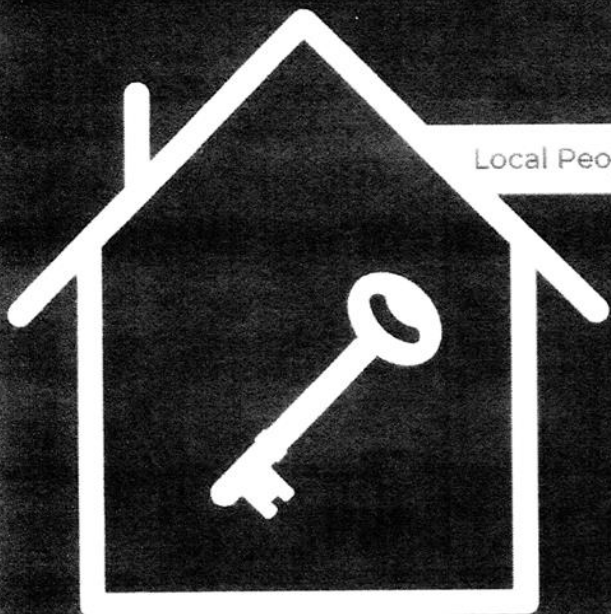
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P 12 W 12 L 0 PF 523 PA 126

I would have been delighted.

The 1sts have played five matches since my last report with three wins and two losses. We started with a trip to Clifton and a bonus point victory. Clifton fielded a young side who gave us a sterner test than last season but we opened with an early try from Charlie Grimes followed by another from Ben Link before Clifton hit back with a try of their own and we turned around at the break with a 12 – 5 advantage. A second half try from Giles Morrell and a Louis Silver penalty saw us stretch away but Clifton scored two converted tries and it took a final Rob Aikman try and conversion to secure us a 27 – 22 victory. Clifton did have some measure of success however when a late penalty secured them a losing bonus point.

Our next game was at home against Chester which we won 42 – 19. This included another bonus point and a hat trick of tries for hooker Ben Link. A third victory followed when we travelled to Weston Super Mare to face Hornets and won 30 – 17. Hornets had been averaging over 40 points a game at home this season so

restricting them to 17 was an achievement. Again Rob Aikman got us the bonus point with a try in the last minute, at some cost however. The cover defense smothered him as he crossed and when he got up the tip of his nose was pointing at his left ear, no suggestion of foul play, just the sort of accident that can happen in a contact sport. A visit to the local hospital restored his film star looks but he will be missing for a couple of matches.

When you are top of the pile you become a target for all the teams below you and this was the case when Hinckley rode into town, a team lying 5th in the league and showing a run of form. With a wet pitch and a wind that reached gale force in bursts we were beaten at home for the first time since our loss to Redruth in October 2022. It was a converted try each at the break but we failed to crack the best defense we have met this season in the second half and they snatched a second try for a 12 – 7 win. In truth Hinckley were marginally the better side. They scarcely missed a tackle, adapted to the conditions slightly better and stole a couple of key line outs as we pressed on their line.

Our final match before Christmas was an away trip to Old Redcliffians, a team we had beaten comfortably at home in September. It was a repeat of last season when we had also won comfortably at home but had lost the return fixture. It happened again. We played down a very considerable slope in the first half and were leading 17 – 3 at the break but Old Reds

raised their game in the second half and a converted try in injury time saw them pinch it by 18 points to 17. We are still top of the league by 5 points however as our closest rivals Dings and Camborne could only draw their matches that day.

In other news, in November we hosted a complimentary breakfast for farmers, landowners and other people who make their living from the land to bring them up to date with current legislature, policies and practices. The lead speaker was John Amos, Head of Rural for Bruton Knowles and there were 45 attendees. Also in November our Vixens did a sponsored bike ride and raised £924 for "Services for Independent Living" an organization that provides the care and support that enables

old and disabled people to remain living in their own homes.

To finish, I have some exciting news. My modesty was going to prevent me telling you but my wife insisted you would want to know. I have been nominated by The Aimstree Chronicle for their prestigious "Sports Reporter of the Year" award. The presentation will take place at The Temperance Hall in Aberystwyth with a black tie and wellingtons dinner on Christmas Eve. I will let you know how I get on.

In the meantime, I hope 2024 is kind to you and may the world become a better place.

Huw Davies.



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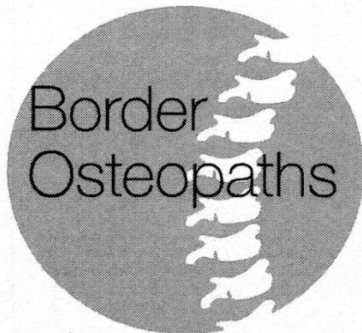
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Historical Jottings

Alphonse Bertillon was a worry for his father, a well-respected Parisian government statistician. He had been expelled from the prestigious Imperial Lycée of Versailles, failed to hold a job down in France, and had the same experience during his travels in England. In 1875, at the age of 22, young Alphonse joined the French army, but did not distinguish himself and left after a few years without furthering his education or making himself more employable. Calling in personal favours, his father arranged for him to join the Paris police as a clerk.

Perhaps sparking some dormant personality trait, the work of filing and indexing appealed to Alphonse. He became frustrated with the system used for identifying criminals and the impossibility of matching them to crimes for which they had previously been convicted. In his spare time, using inmates at the La Santé Prison, Bertillon developed a system of anthropomorphic measurements of body size and shape, going on to introduce mugshots of arrested persons to identify recidivists. Alphonse also developed the science of ballistics, invented the dynamometer to measure the force used in breaking and entering, and started the use of compounds to preserve shoeprints at crime scenes.

By 1894, Alphonse Bertillon was one of the foremost experts in forensics. He gave evidence for the prosecution at the Dreyfus trial, claiming that one of the letters had been written by Dreyfus in a disguised hand. This was one area in which Bertillon was not an expert, however, but his

“moonstruck eyes, his sepulchral voice, the saturnine magnetism” and “presence of a necromancer” caused the jury to accept Bertillon’s flawed evidence, leading to a terrible miscarriage of justice. The innocent Dreyfus was convicted of spying and sent to Devil’s Island. He was finally cleared in 1906.

Two years later, in June 1896, a large number of bodies began to be washed up on the shore of Ushant, an island off the coast of Brittany. The local fishermen were recovering new bodies daily, and police were unable to make identifications. The steam packet Drummond Castle, *en route* from Cape Town to London, had run aground on rocks late at night, as its passengers were below decks getting ready for bed or sleeping. In all fifty-three bodies of men, women and children, many naked or in night clothes were washed ashore. There were only three survivors.

The local police sent for Bertillon who, using personal information from families and marks on the bodies, was able to make a positive identification of all but two.

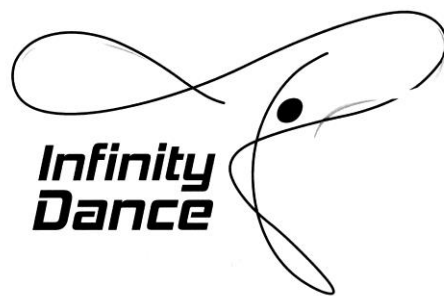
On board the ship was the Gethin family. John Gethin was born at Brick House, Kingsland in 1866 and schooled at St Peter’s in Hereford. He trained as an architect and set up practice in Cardiff, where he met Emily Thompson, the daughter of a director of the Barry Railway Company. The couple were married in 1890. After the arrival of Lorna, in 1892, and John, in 1894, Mrs Gethin was in fragile health and the family took an extended break in South Africa for the climate. With them went their friend, Jemima Peace, and the children’s nurse,

Eliza Preston. All travelled as first class passengers.

Sadly, the Gethins and their companions were not among the bodies washed ashore. They are commemorated in a brass plaque on the chancel wall to the left of the altar in Kingsland Church. They are also commemorated on the grave stone of Emily's father, Thomas Roe Thompson, which is near the gate into the churchyard of St Dochdwy's church, Llandough near Penarth. On the orders of Queen Victoria, a medal was struck for those involved in the rescue efforts.

Before his death in 1914, Bertillon wrote a paper on the use of 16 characteristics of fingerprints that he thought were unique to each individual. This was used to develop the system of fingerprinting still in use today.

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This will be a dramatised retelling of what became a local legend and which attracted national and international attention through news reports at the time, and will try to unravel some of the myths surrounding this awful event, alongside the facts newly discovered by the history group. The sad episode had national impact because it led to change in the way that women were treated during police investigations.

Local researcher Elizabeth Semper O'Keefe will be on hand to answer questions at the end of the presentation.

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The year completed with the reinstated Annual Dinner for members and friends and the annual Widow/Widowers lunch both held at the Corners Inn. The committee are very appreciative of all that Emma and Terence do for the Legion.

The next meeting is on Monday 8th January 2024 at 7.30 pm at the Corners Inn when we will have a quiz, draw and social evening. There will be food available to be ordered on the night. Please do come along and support us. Quiz sheets are a £1 and this month are being set by Tony Roberts.

Happy New Year to everyone.!

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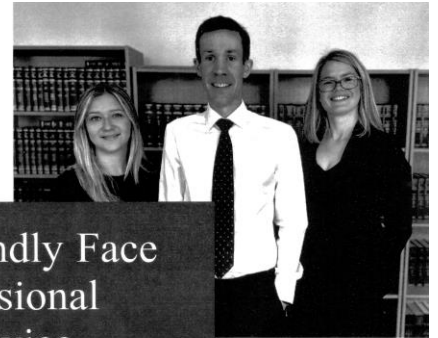
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Ed

Winter one-liners

What's a New Years resolution?

A to-do list for the first week of January

How many seconds are in a year?

12! January second, February second, March second...

Where do you find Google during January?

The Winternet.

The first thing said on January 1, 2021?

Hindsight is 2020.

How do you know its too cold for a picnic?

When you chip a tooth on the soup!

What do you call a snowman in the summer?

A puddle.

What did one snowman say to the other?

Can you smell carrots?

What do you get when you cross a snowman with a vampire?

Frostbite.

What do you call a winter monster with a six-pack?

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