The names following the Letter

William Kiffin, Benjamin Keach,
Hanserd Knollys, Edward Man,
John Harris, Richard Adams.
George Barrett,

"Brother Kiffin lives in White's alley, Little Moorfields."

William Kiffin Devonshire Square, London

A portrait of him is given.
(from R. Hadyen, English Baptist History and Heritage. Didcot, Oxon: The Baptist Union, 1990)

Kiffin was brought to Christ in his teenage years under the ministry of John Goodwin. By 1644 Kiffin had been appointed pastor of the Devonshire Square church where he served God until his death in 1701. It was from this church that he went as representative to 1689 General Assembly and suscribed the 1689 London Baptist Confession of Faith.

Kiffin was a wealthy London merchant with great standing in the community and with King Charles II. The King appointed him to public office as an alderman of London, a lord lieutenant and a magistrate though he seldom exercised these offices. Through his influence he was able to help many persecuted Baptists. His work with Keach and Knollys was instrumental in establishing Baptist endeavours in Britain.
Kiffin was one of the seven men who sent out the invitation to the 1689 General Assembly.

http://ccel.wheaton.edu/creeds/bcf/biowk.htm.
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Bolton Abbey
Seen in the illustrated pamphlet on Bolton Abbey. East Wall painting of eleven emblems.
3 Chi-Rho. The first two letters from Greek for Christ ☧
See also XPISTOS linked together in a monogram.
P260 9 IHS. ⨹ monogram of the first three letters in Greek for Jesus IHSOY

Hanserd Knollys Broken Wharf, London

A portrait of him is given.
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Knollys was born in Chalkwell Lincolnshire, and educated at Cambridge University. He was ordained to the priesthood in Church of England in 1631 and incumbent at Humberstone (Lancashire). Due to his Puritan convictions he became a dissenter and resigned his living, moving to London. In 1638 he was imprisoned for unlicenced preaching. Being allowed to escape he fled to America and established a church in New Hampshire. In 1641 he left America and returned to England arriving there in December of the same year. By about 1643/44 he had come to adopt baptist convictions.

In London he was instrumental in the formation of a baptist church at Great St Helen's, Bishopsgate. Knollys took part with Kiffin and Keach in many baptist endeavours. Knollys was one of the seven men who sent out the invitation to the 1689 General Assembly. Two years after he had subscribed the 1689 London Baptist Confession of Faith, he was called to his master.

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Subscribers to the Confession of Faith

We the ministers and messengers of, and concerned for upwards of, one hundred Baptised Churches, in England and Wales (denying Arminianism), being met together in London, from the third of the seventh month to the eleventh of the same, 1689, to consider of some things that might be for the Glory of God, and the good of these congregations, have thought meet (for the satisfaction of all other Christians that differ from us in the point of Baptism) to recommend to their perusal the Confession of our faith, which confession we own, as containing the doctrine of our faith and practice, and do desire that the members of our churches respectively do furnish themselves therewith.

Hanserd Knollys	Pastor	Broken Wharf	London
William Kiffen	"	Devonshire Square	"
John Harris	"	Joiner's Hall	"
William Collins	"	Petty France	"
Hurcules Collins	"	Wapping	"
Robert Steed	"	Broken Wharf	"
Leonard Harrison	"	Limehouse	"
George Barret	"	Mile End Green	"
Isaac Lamb	"	Pennington Street	"
Richard Adams	minister	Thad Thames	Southwark
Benjamin Keach	Pastor	Horse-lie-down	"
Andrew Gifford	"	Bristol, Tryars	Som. & Glouc.
Thomas Vallx	"	Broadmead	"
Thomas Winnel	"	Taunton	"
James Hitt	Preacher	Dalwood	Dorset
Richard Tidmarsh	minister	Oxford City	Oxon
William Facey	Pastor	Reading	Berks
Samuel Buttall	minister	Plymouth	Devon
Christopher Price	"	Abergavenny	Monmouth
Daniel Finch	"	Kingsworth	Herts
John Ball	"	Tiverton	Devon
Edmond White	Pastor	Eversholl	Bedford
William Prichard	"	Blaenau	Monmouth
Paul Fruin	minister	Warwick	Warwick
Richard Ring	Pastor	Southampton	Hants
John Tomkins	minister	Abingdon	Berks
Toby Willis	Pastor	Bridgewater	Somerset
John Carter		Steventon	Bedford
James Webb		Devizes	Wilts
Richard Sutton	Pastor	Tring	Herts
Robert Knight	"	Stukeley	Bucks
Edward Price	"	Hereford City	Hereford
William Phipps	"	Exon	Devon
William Hawkins	"	Dimmock	Gloucester

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Samuel Ewer	"	Hemstead	Herts
Edward Man	"	Houndsditch	London
Charles Archer	"	Hockhorton	Oxon

In the name of and on behalf of the whole assembly.

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On the outside back page of the winter 1999 magazine 'This England' was a photograph of a finger-post milestone in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Below it a Poem by Patience Strong

Its Just Another Milestone

Do not count the passing years
with a tearful sigh
Let them come and let them go
as Time goes flying by
Never waste a moment on the
things that you regret
If you've sought forgiveness
say 'Amen' and then forget.

Thank God that another year
now lies ahead of you
For living and for loving;
take the optimistic view
Every day with grateful heart
expect a miracle
looking out for something
that is good and beautiful.

Travel hopefully along the way,
don't say the best has gone
Birthdays, like years, are just milestones,
but the road goes winding on.

Heard on the radio May 2000

What is the significance attached to the Roman numerals, and the year of the Fire of London.

If you write down all the Roman numerals in descending order of value they are M D C L X V I
which was the year 1666.

April 2000

Sale Sale particulars Sent by Graham Smith March 2000

Sale By Auction at the Angel Inn in Honiton
Wednesday 29th September 1852.

Lot 9. The Fee-simple and Inheritance of and in all those desirable Farms and Lands, called
Rollshayes Rollshayes and Shoevins, and Knights.
with the several Cottages, Orchards and Gardens,
called Late Bishop's Buthins and Pennythorne,
held therewith, situate in the Parish of Cluffitt,
in the County of Devon, containing by admeasurement
66A. OR. 27P.

1278 & 1280	Rollshayes House & Courtlage	0-1-19			
1275	Garden	20P			
1279	Little Orchard	29P	988	Linhay Close	1-2-16
1277	Mow Barton	19P	989	Stone Close	5-1-22
1276	" " Orchard	31P	993	Broad northern	4-3-2
1274	Higher Orchard	1-0-6	962	Hackley Orchard	2-36
1157	Home mead)		1172	Hyde Wood Mead	4-2-35
1160	Dry Piece } how one		1173	Hyde Wood Copse Close	3-0-22
1161	Linhay Close }	5-3-10	1175	" " two acres	1-3-22
1159	Path close	2-0-9	1004	Hearford or Rashford mead	2-2-8
1164	Ham	1-2-22			
1162	Willow Plot	-8	905	Pennythorn Cottage Garden & Orchard	1-30
1156	Five Acres	4-3-26	906	Pennythorn "	-25
1154 & 1155	Wedgegates	2-0-39	1272	Bishops House & Garden	-31
1267	Back side	1-1-2	1271	" Orchard	1-21
1283	Happy Close	2-0-15	999	Buthins House & Garden	-19
1284	Three Barnes } how one		1000	" Orchard	2-2
1282	Turnip Close }	2-3-32			
1273	Pale Gate "	2-0-1			66. 0. 27
939	Shoevin & Knights House & Courtlage }	-19			

NOTE how 2 Labourer's Cottages

938	Mow Barton	-23
940	Garden	-24
937	Home Orchard	1-32
922	Bishop's mead	2-1-35
941	Barns Close	1-0-14
942	Little croft	2-31
982	Long Orchard	3-7
983	Long acre	1-0-9
986	Catch spring	2-2-11
987	Borohayes	3-0-3

See also page 257

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See I 281 Barne Mathayes Godle

Particulars, Plan and Conditions of Sale
of Three Valuable Freehold Small Holdings
'Barne' 'Mathayes' & 'Godle'
to be sold by Auction by
Messrs T. D. Hussey & Son
at The Dolphin Hotel, Honiton
on Wednesday, the 9th July 1913 at 3-15 pm

Particulars and Conditions of Sale
of the Valuable Freehold Small Holdings
Situate in the Parish of Duffitt
and the County of Devon Being

	A	R	P
Duffitt Mill & Land	15	0	38
Barne Farm	17	1	7
Bellhake Farm	21	2	7

T. D. Hussey & Son will offer by public Auction
at the Dolphin Hotel Honiton
on Wednesday February 9th 1921 at 3 o'clock.

From next page

Under the Act of the 5th Wm. 4th. for Building a new Parish Church in Honiton, Lot 21 was conveyed by grant, dated April 23rd, 1841, and Lots 22 and 23 were duly appropriated on the 8th January, 1841, to the late Mr C. Flood, in fee. The original grant and the certified Copies of the appropriations cannot now be found; but they are entered at length in the Register of Owners of Pews, kept as directed by the Act.

After the death of Mr. C. Flood, the Pews were registered in the name of his Son, and Devisee, Mr C. S. Flood, and on his Bankruptcy, in the names of two of his Assignees, Captain Basleigh, and Mr Rogers.

The Purchasers of these Pews shall require no other Title than the above Statement, and shall procure their Registration as Owners, at their own expense.

The Act requires that they be Inhabitants of and Residence in the Parish of Honiton.

Also from Sale details on earlier page 255

Lot 21
The Fee-simple and Inheritance of all that SEAT OR PEW containing 8 Sittings no. 124 in the Western Aisle, of the Parish Church of Honiton aforesaid.
Let to Mr George Turner, for 6 months from 1st May 1850, and so on for 6 months to 6 months, until the tenancy shall be determined by either party giving 6 months notice, ending on any 1st May or 1st November, at the rent of £3 a year.
See the Note subjoined to Lot 23.

Lot 22
The Fee-simple and Inheritance of all that SEAT OR PEW, containing 4 Sittings, no 70, in the Centre Aisle of the Parish Church of Honiton, aforesaid.
Let to Mr Daniel Gould, for 6 months from 1st November, 1851, and so on for 6 months to 6 months, until the tenancy shall be determined by either party giving 6 months notice, ending on any 1st May or 1st November, at the rent of £1-18s. a year.
See the Note subjoined to Lot 23.

Lot 23
The Fee-simple and Inheritance of all that SEAT OR PEW containing 8 Sittings no. 61, in the Western Gallery of the Parish Church of Honiton aforesaid.
Let to Mr Joseph Goldsworthy, for 6 months from 1st May 1850 and so on from 6 months to 6 months, until the tenancy shall be determined by either party giving 6 months notice, ending on any 1st May or 1st November, at the rent of £2-6s a year.

See the Note referred to across on the previous page no 256

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Copied from 'This England' Summer 2000
A Tribute to the 'Few' on the 60th anniversary of
Their Finest Hour. P.10.

Before their memory fades... Audrey Grealy

Time passes, generations come and go.
Full sixty years can melt into a day.
But we will not be able to repay
The timeless debt we will forever owe.

The sky their battlefield, a dazzling blue,
Its airy silence shattered by the noise
Of fighters flown by men no longer boys,
Whose youth passes in a day — the gallant 'Few'.

These old, young men exhausted and battle-spent,
Whose will to stay alert, to live, to fight
Held them unfaltering in their fearsome flight
Above the blossoming summer fields of Kent.

They fought their fear, they kept their courage still.
The friends they lost must be no more than names.
They shut from mind the blood and death and flames
And dreamed, in hope of life, as young men will.

The years flow on, September passes by,
And sometimes in these tranquil golden days
My memory glimpses still the drifting haze
Of fading vapour trails across the sky...

Seven spirits in flight P.13. Eddy A. Coward

I saw them return, seven spirits in flight,
Engines fired by the sparks of night;
Lumbering, throbbing like a battered ghost,
So thankful for a friendly coast.

Glowing and gliding, it roars without sound,
The rubber screams as it kisses the ground.
Perfect touchdown on a deserted plain...
Now its a cornfield, a field with no name.

Night after night, mission after mission,
Helmets, visors, masks and ammunition;
The Seven Sky Warriors from long past,
All knowing tonight could be their last.

I hear the fields alive with noise,
Filled with brave men, some are just boys;
I see them in their suits of leather,
Slowly and proudly they walk out together.

Where their planes rose up to meet the foe,
Now the larks rise from their nests below;
Down the runway only peace is now heard,
Save for the wind and the song of a bird.

Time passes slowly — January to December,
From Spring to Winter, the years drift on;
Every Easter, every Summer, I will remember,
Cliff, Al, Pete and John —
Mick, Stan, and Skipper Don...

The "seven" spirits" featured in this poem were a Lancaster bomber crew of 49 Squadron based at RAF Fiskerton, Lincolnshire.
The poem was written by one of their ground crew, a "This England" reader.

Copied from "This England" Spring 2000
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The Queen Mother
Woman of the Century

By Paul James

As a teenager, she once ran short of money and so sent her father a famous telegram

"SOS LSD RSVP."

Lord Strathmore immediately understood — and responded with cash.

S.O.S. 'Save our Souls'. Distress call. 3 dots 3 dashes 3 dots
L.S.D. Pounds - Shillings - Pence. Pre-decimal money
R.S.V.P. 'Répondez s'il vous plait'. Please reply.

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Copied from "Midweek Herald" July 26 2000

Yenny Bridges Battle

Battle of Yenny Bridges

See I 204 457 & " IV 204 See P26 of The Devon Historian April 2001 no 62

Over 200 people from Cornwall will be gathering at a memorial rock outside Honiton to mark the 450th anniversary of the 1549 Battle of Yenny Bridges.

A procession of people in period costume will make its way from Honiton Station to the stone at Bloody Field in Yenny Bridges on Saturday. It will arrive at the rock at around noon, with banners flying and horns blowing, and will be met by a contingent of Honiton residents and other East Devon folk. But this time there will not be any fighting.

There will instead be a ceremony to commemorate the final battle of the Prayer Book Rebellion followed by lunch at the village Hall.

The commemorative celebrations will be attended by local parish, town and county councillors.

Sent by Gill Goss.

Copied from the illustrated pamphlet on
The Priory Church
of St Mary and St Cuthbert
Bolton Abbey.

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Boss A photo of a carved Roof Boss:
the Green man, or 'Jack-in-the-green',
a pagan fertility symbol, adopted by the Church as a symbol of new life.
Young branches sprout from the mouth and eye of the face.

See also P 251 Would there be any significance in this statement, with reference to Luppitt's carved Boss at the central crossing timbers?

Pat visited his Jewellers shop —
"Gold ring"
'Eighteen carat?'
hoa, biting onions!