

Planning application cont'd

NOTED THAT Councillor R E Booker declared a personal and prejudicial interest in this item due to his membership of the committee Taking the decision to sell the land and left the room taking no part in the discussion and voting thereon

This outcome is for outline planning permission only. No detailed plans have yet been submitted by any proposed developer

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

CONGRATULATIONS !!

To Whitstone on starting its own magazine. This is a wonderful means of a parish being up to date and informed.

The current Local Development Plan is to be replaced with the new Local Development Framework in 2007. This will contain the policies which will control the land use and development from 2007 onwards. Local Development Frameworks have to follow the latest Government Planning Guidelines and be produced through public consultation. The first consultation exercise “The Issues and Options Report” was available to the public and sent out to all consultees including Parish Councils in January and February 2004 last year. All responses to this questionnaire and their analysis will be published shortly. The second document the “Draft Statement of Community Involvement” was available for public consultation during October. The next document is expected to be available for public consultation towards the end of this year. If you have concerns or views on development and land use in our parishes, don't miss your opportunity to have your say. These documents are available at NCDC offices and your responses to future consultations will be invited.

District Councillor Bob Booker 341221

WHITSTONE CANCER REESEARCH COMMITTEE

A Festive wine and wisdom evening was held before Christmas. The winning tgeam was Kevin and Lucy Burrow, Brian and Jane wiles and Mervyn and Kate Collins. An enjoyable evening was had by all and the committee raised a profit of nearly £300.

We have a date for our Annual Coffee Morning in Holsworthy - Oct 25t6. Any offers of help, any offers o help, jumble, things for bric a brac will be much appreciated.

Our next meeting is on February 25th where we will be organising the "Big Breakfast"

WANTED

A NEW EDITOR FOR THE
"WHISTLER"

PAULA IS MOVING ABROAD

Computer and printer provided. A person who is computer literate and has time to offer is required. If interested, please contact one of the committee or phone Paula for more details of what is required.

**PROPOSAL FOR 27 HOMES AT ST. ANNES CLOSE
WHITSTONE**

The minutes shown underneath are from the NCDC planning committee meeting on the 7th December 2004 and show the outcome of the discussion about thye proposed development at St Annes Close, Whitstone.

30 2004/00996 WHI North Cornwall District Council

In accordance with the provisions of Minute No C/93/118 it was proposed by Councillor G A Facks Martin and seconded by Councillor O C G Harris that the above application satisfied criteria No 3 for a meeting of the Siting Panel to be held.

The vote was by roll call.

In favour

Councillors K W Boundy, C W Brewer, G A Facks-Martin, O C G Harris

Against

Councillors E T Denholm OBE, E Gill, T Sandry, G B Mutton, K H Gay

Abstained

None

The motion was defeated by five votes to four

RESOLVED THAT subject to

Upon the sale of the land, the applicant entering into a Section 106 Planning Obligation Providing

- A) not less than 35% affordable housing for local people
- B) A commuted sum for the provision and maintenance of on and/off site open space
- C) Secure a contribution to the ,local educational infrastructure, subject to receipt of evidence from the Chief Land Agent and Valuer that there is/will be a deficiency in the educational infrastructure serving the area
- D) Prevent connection to the public sewer until appropriate contributions have been made to access and if necessary, facilitate the ugrading of the existing sewage treatment works
- II) the deletion of condition 4 recommended in the report and the consequential renumbering of following conditions
- III) the conditions recommended in the re;port, planning permission be granted in respect of the above application

WHITSTONE WHIPPERSNAPPERS

Up With the Bark

To each his private pleasures. One of mine is walking. Walking, that is, as in rambling, not taking an absurd delight in a basic means of locomotion. After many years of tramping and rambling, I still can't decide if the attraction of the pursuit is the result of the influence of temperament or circumstance. My apprehensions certainly come in crowds, and although walking need not be an entirely solitary pursuit, this is one of its possibilities that recommends it to me: that cognitive paradox of feeling never less alone than when alone. It is also a relatively inexpensive recreation. Opportunity also plays a determining part: living one's life on the door-step of the country means that access to its beauties and delights is easy; all too easy, in fact, to take them for granted. As a child, the surrounding fields and woodlands were naturally – in some way inevitably – one's playground. They became what seemed an infinite extension of what was otherwise a circumscribed, childish kingdom.

As we head towards the vernal equinox, the gloomy winter solstice disappearing over the horizon, the temptation to take early morning walks is roused from its hibernation - arising when Night begins to regret that his dominion is drawing to its nocturnal end (the green mist condensing into the digital display on a bedside alarm clock), slurping a quick cup of sweetened tea before setting foot outside, and then entering the enveloping stillness of a spring morning.

The peace and tranquillity of the prospect are enhanced by the muffled barks of a fretful dog ushered preemptorily outside. Spiders' webs, bedewed with captured starlight, drape the bushes, as if to preserve their modesty with veils of lace. There is the growing awareness of the dawn chorus as avian arias spread from tree to tree, perch to perch, lifting the sullen spirit above the drudgery of everyday concerns.

In the eastern quarter, the leaden sky lightens, streaked here and there with orange strands of spun sugar, and the patches of silver-threaded auroral mist become more and more diaphanous, until they become invisible. On these occasions, you can almost persuade yourself that you are the first person up and about in the world, and that the presentation of these delights has been arranged for your exclusive appreciation. Nonsense, of course, but one can imagine – and there's always tomorrow.

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NEWS FROM THE LOCAL YFC-STRATTON

Writes this year's chairman Charlotte Berrett

Stratton Young Farmers Club is now in its 68th year since forming and many generations have passed through this Club. It is now currently a strong club with approx. 30 membs ranging from 14yrs—26yrs.

With the club's AGM in October, the Club has embarked on a packed programme of events, with the new members ten pin bowling and visits to Roach Foods & Plymouth Argyle. Other interesting visits have included a trip to Bodmin to visit St.Merryn meat; however it was not for the squeamish ! The pouring rain did not dampen the spirit pd some of the members when the renovation of the front of the Whitstone village hall was undertaken. Members shovelled, planted and chopped to get the ground in order for planting and members will be meeting again for the final part of the renovation to be completed before the end of February. Over the Christmas period the club has been involved in various activities including the Annual Log Run where the logs were prepared and bagged for delivery around the local area. We managed to raise around £700 so all the hard work was not in vain. 30 members enjoyed their Christmas meal at the London Inn in Kilkhampton. We had a number of entries at the Holsworthy & Stratton Christmas Show where the club gained a fantastic amount of awards as well as two Stock Judging Cups awarded to Andrew Medland and Rob North and the Cup for the best exhibit. We also paid a visit to John Guest in Whitstone where Richard Horn was kind enough to give his time to show us around the unit and the processes that are taken here daily. For the enthusiastic photographers Glyn Skinner Photography was kind enough to let the members into his studio and get hands on with some of the equipment. You never know - the next David Bailey may have been cultivated here! We had an interesting trip to St Austell Brewery where the traditional art of brewing was shown to us with a fantastic look around the brewery and of course, sampling of its products. Ww have the Spring & Summer months to look forward to now, with the Rolyal Cornwall Show and County Young Farmers Rally at St Clether, Launceston in July along with other trips to Safeway in Bude, Imerys at St Austell and the annual Wine & Wisdom.

Whitstone Methodist chapel

Christmas was celebrated with a Carol Service led by Pam Colwill and members of the Sunday School who enlightened us on different Christian celebrations around the world. Julie Isaac, used to attend our Sunday School and lived at North Moor before she married and came back to present the children with their chosen books.

Sunday School children, parents and friends spent two evenings carol singing . One evening two groups sang, one around the village, the other going round the Parish. The second evening everyone met at St Annes Residential Home and sang carols with the residents. A total of £110 was raised for St Petroc's refuge.

Smile club continues to meet on the 1st Wed of each month inj the Sunday School. This is for children of year 3 age group and above. Unfortunately Any, Vicki and Rebecca who planned the activities and ran the club (with some adult help) are unable to do so at the moment because of their study commitments. Hopefully the club will continue with the enthusiasm that they infused into it !

Bible study in the form of cell church worship have been held fortnightly throughout the winter months, sometimes in Sunday school and sometimes at the home of Linda and Godfrey Cole. These thought provoking get togethers have been inspirational and recommended for those wishing to broaden their knowledge and deepen their faith.

Members of the chapel felt led to donate money by having a retiring collection at the end of the 2 weeks services for the Tsunami Disaster Appeal. A total of £463 was sent along with our prayers for the victims, their families and the relief workers.

A United Service was held at the Methodist Chapel when we were joined by church members and North Tamerton Methodist members. Children and adults from all three places of worship read lessons, responses, raps or sang songs to make this a meaningful service on the theme of building on strong foundations!

Forthcoming events: Good Friday 25th March 7.30p.m. a concert will be given by Reflections from Crediton. The Chapel anniversary on May 8th will be celebrated by holding a concert at 7.30 given by the Colm Valley Choir from Cullumpton. Everyone is welcome to join us for these events and for Sunday worship

**INTER PARISH CLAY PIGEON SHOOT
HELD AT BRADWORTHY OCT 2004**

Teams: Whitstone, Clawton, Tetcott, N.Tamerton,N, Petherwin,
Pyworthy

Whitstone's team: A Adamson (Captain) D Fowler E Fowler
D Cox M Woodward S Woodward.

Results: Pyworthy 31 Clawton 29 Whitstone 28

The prize of the Alexander Cup (solid silver) 100 years old. It is kept in
a safe place for 364 days of the year

Thank you !!

*Thank you to all those who supported my craft fayre held in
November 2004 and kindly gave donations. The amount
raised was £275.00 I try to do a craft fayre every year as I
like to support the charity CLIC (Cancer eukemia In Child-
hood). Without them we would have found it even harder
than it already was when James was diagnosed with his first
brain tumour. Thank you once again abd I am sure the
money will go to help other .*

families at a time when their children are so poorly

Best Wishes

Debbie Bishton

WHITSTONE METHODIST CHAPEL

To all my friends at Whitstone from Rev. Marion Proud:

As we approach the Easter season, signs of spring are everywhere - new life, new growth and new hope For many, however, events such as the Tsunami in Asia or disasters in our own family circle cause us to ask the questions which cannot be easily answered. I want to share with you a new hymn written by Rev. Gareth Hill. It was written about the Tsunami but offers help in all difficult circumstances.

When innocence is fractured
By nature's shifting force
and paradise is ruptured
And life is swept off course
We come to pray our questions
We come to share our grief
In this, our act of worship
To say that we believe

As headlines overwhelm us
And make us close our minds;
As news from distant islands
Brings death before our eyes
We seek a hope to cling to
A refuge to embrace;
Lest in the grip of knowing
We lose our hold on grace

How dare we speak of heaven
Made human for our sakes
Or preach a loving father
When seas and mountains quake?
We dare because our story
Speaks of a love that came
To hear the cost of dying
and still would do the same

In Christ our souls take refuge
Though not to hide the truth
We face the anguished question
With faith, if not with proof.

We hear his whistful question
"And will you leave me too ?"
Though all the world should crumble
We hope oh Christ, in you

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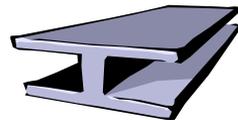
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WHITSTONE W.I

The W.I has been enjoying the festive season, early in December we went to the Molesworth Arms for our Christmas lunch. On Dec 11th five members went to North Tamerton Chapel for the group carol service conducted by Rev Marion Proud. Group convenor, Mrs Meta Uglow read a lesson and a member from each of the 5 Institutes also read lessons. North Tamerton ladies who have only 6 members supplied us with lovely cups of tea & mince pies.

Mrs Uglow is always mindful of the sick at Christmas (she has spent one Christmas in hospital and her dad died at Christmas). She thanked the Tamerton ladies and wished everyone a happy Christmas, but said that as it is not a happy time for everyone then we should make the effort to try to make it as happy as possible for as many as possible. We then went to North Tamerton Church to see the Festival of Trees which was very impressive. When Ann Rowe came to our meeting she gave us a recipe for biscuits— she also gave a recipe for Christmas:

RECIPE FOR CHRISTMAS

a lot of love John 3 v 16

Mix with a little faith and stir well Hebrews 11 v 6

Spot of humility to ensure to mix does not rise above itself 1 Peter 5 & 6

Pinch of penitence (if anything goes wrong) Luke 15 v 18 & 19

Mix with a touch of forgiveness 1 John 8 & 9

Flavour with hope, joy peace, patience, kindness faith, gentleness and self control - mix well Galatians 5 & 22

Place in warm church & continue to pray 1 Thess 5 & 17

Feed the mixture with ample portions of the Holy Spirit John 12 & 42

Serve generously

Consult Bible to ensure instructions are fully observed

Frequently meet with others to compare notes Act 2 & 42

Mrs Meta Uglow
Tel: 01288 341242

SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Just a line to say I'm living, that I'm not among the dead
 Though I'm getting more forgetful and mixed up in the head
 I've got used to my arthritis, to my dentures I'm resigned
 I can cope with my bi-focals - but ye gods! I miss my mind

Sometimes I can't remember when I'm standing at the stair
 If I'm going up for something, or have just come down from there
 And before the fridge so often my mind is full of doubt
 Did I put some food away, or did I come to take some out?

And the time when it's dark with my nightcap on my head
 I don't know if I'm retiring or just getting out of bed
 So if it's my turn to write to you there's no need for getting sore
 I may think that I've written and don't want to be a bore

So remember that I do love you and wished that you live near
 But now it's time to post this and say goodbye, my dear
 As last I stand beside the post box and my face is surely red
 Instead of posting this to you - I've opened it instead !!!

PARISH OPEN MEETING

Every year the Parish Council holds an open meeting for members of the public to attend. This year's meeting is to be held on

Wed 13th March at 8.00p.m. in the Village Hall.

The police are coming along to discuss the setting up of a neighbourhood watch scheme. If you are interested in keeping our village safe, please try to attend.

The Bude Forum have approached the Parish Council for subjects that the general public would like to be discussed or would like more information about. Now is your chance ! If there is a subject that you would like to be discussed, please inform Howard Ibbitson, Clerk to the Parish Council, Torview, Whitstone, EX22 6TB

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Dear Sir,

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the w.c. is situated 9 miles from the house and can hold 250 people. This is an unfortunate position for you if you are in the habit of going regularly. However, you will be glad to know that a great number of people that go there take their lunch with them and make a day of it, while others go by car and get there just in time. It might interest you to know that our daughter was married in the w.c.. She met her husband there. It was wonderful to watch their faces. They were all in different positions, some kneeling, some standing and some were just sitting. My father was a regular there, but on one occasion some impudent woman pinched his seat.

My friend and I have grown old and it is 6 months since we were there last. It gives me great pain not to be able to go more often

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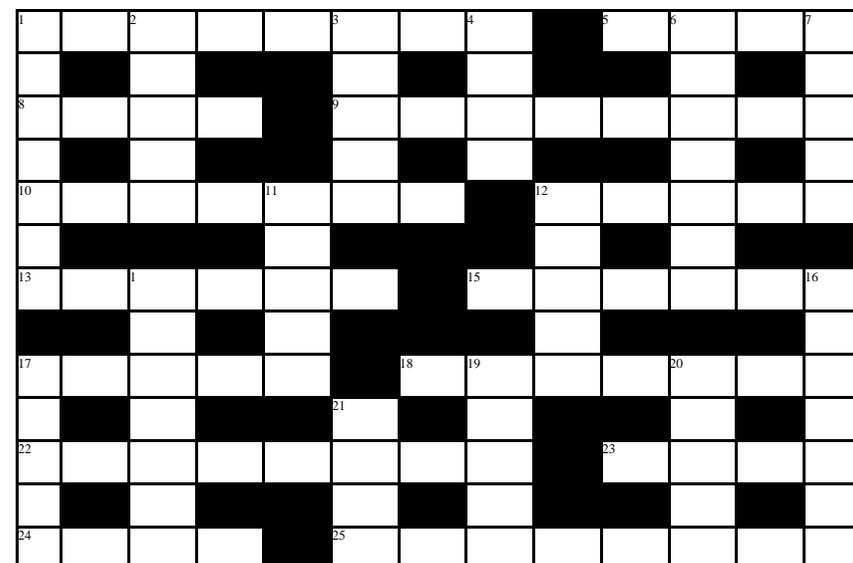
(Mrs M Uglow)

Life's like that !!

P.H

We took our grandchildren to London to the theatre to see "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" on a Friday evening. As they were going to be late home my daughter in law told them that they would have to have a quiet hour when they came home from school, before we left for the theatre. My granddaughter (10yrs) said "we shall have to have a quiet day on Saturday too." On enquiring why, she replied "otherwise we are going to be unbearable !"

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Thank you !!

On behalf of the Senior Citizens that attended the Christmas Party at At Anne's Home in December a big Thank You to Mr & Mrs John Medland, Mrs P Medland, Jane Lymer who worked so hard to organise this event with thanks also to all members of staff. It was a most enjoyable afternoon.

Thanks again from Sheila Orchard and many others

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11. Meander 13. Ease 15. Return 17. Louder 20. Nose
22. Caravan 24. Droop 26. Trail 27. Impress 28. Residue
29. Satie Down 1. Clamber 2. Inter 3. Fritter 4. Rheims
5. Cilla 6. Amended 7. Diner 12. Eels 14. Anna
16. Tartans 18. Oedipus 19. Riposte 21. On time 22. Cater

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MARTYN'S MEMORIES !!

My retired uncle was helping me extracting honey then at around 5.00p.m. we drove around some off lying fields to check a dry cow which was due to calve any day and found her preparing to calve and wobbly with milk fever. However, she wobbled too much and stumbled down an incline into a 7 ft deep dyke and collapsed. No way could she walk out unaided. We decided to treat the milk fever with Calcium injections and have a very quick tea and then deliver the calf. This was going to be difficult - 2 legs were presented but no head - all in a narrow dyke with flowing water. The theory is to place a thin rope around the base of the calves ears to bring the head into a normal presentation. After 15 mins we had made no progress. Just when I had my arm full length inside the cow along came two people from the hunt and one had a mobile phone ! What luck ! I telephoned Penbode Vets about 6.30 and by 7.00p.m. we had a young lady vet with us. By this time two more hunters had turned up with offers of help. The vet found it tight and awkward in that dyke. I was sent home to fetch 2 long ropes and a tractor to get the cow out. When I got home I had to bring in the cows for milking then returned with a tractor and was just in time to see a live bull calf delivered. After about 15 mins of pulling and pushing (with a lot of help from the hunt supporters) we eventually had the cow out. By now it was about 8.30 and the cows were in the yard waiting to be milked. We finished this about 10.30p.m. and then had the calves to feed and wash down the floors and by the time we had done this and rinsed out the milking equipment it was 11.15p.m. Not done yet !! Honey nuper have to be returned to their hive in the dark to prevent one hive robbing a weaker hive. I thought I might as well do it dow (tomorrow I shall have to deal with a sick cow and calf so I carried out 12 boxes with 10 frames per box with nthe help of a torch. 11.50p.m. now, just time for a shower. The following day the cow and her calf walked home o.k. The lady vet, however, had to take a day off work because of a bad back seeing to my cow !!

I thought a free Jar of honey for her would be a good way of saying thank you

Can you guess who the author is ??? No - no prizes !!

Ruminations



from the Rectory

I had almost forgotten that winter can be something other than damp and grey when a freezing night and a touch of heat in the sun affirms the power and the unpredictability of our natural world. God's gift of a morning; a crisp white village and the landscape across the fields to little St Anne's Church sharp and neat, not a blade out of place. An early sun bowls along the ridge of Bevill's Hill and is briefly blacked out by the trees at Highbury then, still lying low, it turns up the temperature and the frost melts and the blackbirds sing and my neighbour's cat stares out from under my hedge with a worried expression. Is it really warm enough to be out this early?

Made of sterner stuff, I go out to fetch the letters from Des. The post is heavy with imploring charity appeals, bargain catalogues, investment pleas, and offers of free gifts, all of them on the frosty side still; Des the postman's van must be a little fridge. But the bundle is airy, too, with fat letters from dear ones far away, some of them post-Christmas apologetic; "Thank you for your gifts, sorry we haven't written but" Is it really so long since that ecstatic celebration?

So little time ago, at Christmas, we celebrated the birth of the child - new life - Love being born among us and within us. And, on Christmas Eve, it was so easy to feel a thrill of joy as the children formed their nativity tableau in some of our churches. But now, for many people, Christmas Day stands in sharp contrast to the tragic images of death and destruction - of the huge power of the sea destroying whole regions. In communities right around the Indian Ocean there is now wailing rather than festivity.

But somehow, this morning, the letters and the frost lend credibility to the fact that it is still Epiphany; and the travellers from the East, the Magi, brought more than treasures; variously described as astrologers, wise men and kings, they carried also gifts of learning, wisdom and power. The scientists of their time, they were men of integrity and authority.

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Name: Rosalind

Alternative Nursery Rhymes

Humpty Dumpty sat on a ball.

Humpty Dumpty had a great Fall.

Twinkle, twinkle chocolate Frog.

My Dad drives a rusty Log.

Hey, diddle, diddle, the Sun and the moon,
The World jumped over the Plahet;
The little PLahet laughed to see such SPORT,
And the Ice cream ran away with the lolly.

Day 5

Wonderful well done

Pupils in Class One have been studying different literary forms and structures. Rosalind's alternative nursery rhyme.

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As part of their literacy lessons, pupils in Class Three have been looking at three poems by Kit Wright, *The Magic Box*, *Mercy* and *Nutter*. Then they had the opportunity to describe their own magic boxes and what they would put in them.

My Magic Box



I will put in my box
A silky smooth snowflake from the South Pole,
A tame polar bear from the glacier that the Titanic crashed into,
A warm, woolly coat from Wonka, the woolliest sheep in the world.

I will put in my box
The last tick-tock of a chiming clock from a church tower,
A thirteenth month and a green sky.
A dance of ditchi dongolians.

I will put in my box
Ten dancing dogies doing the diamond dance,
Eleven elephants eating Edna's eggy buns,
Twenty tap-dancers tapping on tomatoes.

My box is the shape of a star and as big as the biggest playing field in the world. It's gold with silver stars and the hinges are the teeth of the biggest sabre-toothed tiger.

I will sleep in my box and I will ice-skate in my box and I will swim in my box.

By Amber

A world richly endowed with scientific knowledge has the power to improve or destroy our world on a cosmic scale - and yet as nothing when we are reminded, as we were on Boxing Day, of the power and the unpredictability of our natural world. Yet all our God-given gifts are good when used as He wills. We are all pilgrims, Magi making our way through life. We all have gifts which achieve their fullest meaning when blessed by God.

This season of Epiphany, when Jesus family also became refugees, displaced persons, reminds us that the light continues to shine defiantly in the darkness and that the dawn will eventually break and the shadows will flee away from an area of our world at present so immersed in darkness and despair. This is our comfort and our inspiration to do something to help. God is with those to whom our hearts go out at this time, in their shock and their grief and in their feelings of helplessness; and God is with us in every tangible act of goodwill and as we come together as a community and support, with our prayers and our resources, those who suffer at a time like this

The message of epiphany is that everyone can bring their gifts, their self offering, their talents and lay them before God. If we offer them in faith and love there is still hope for the world and for our children's children watching the sun rise over Bevill's Hill.

+RevdRob

THE HISTORY OF YOUR VILLAGE - PART 2

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**WHITSTONE
By F Audrey Hosier**

Wadfast appears on the modern map of Whitstone as the name of a wood and of two farms, Higher Wadfast and Lower Wadfast on the site of the manor house. In 1429, Thomas Halfacre and Agnes his mother and household had a licence for Mass in their chapel of Holy Trinity in Whystone. According to Gilbert, the property belonged in the time of Edward III to the family of L'Anglois or Emglis and then to the Courtenays, Earls of Devon. It passed from them to the Grenvilles, for Norden calls it the "seat of Geo Grenville Esq." In 1620 it was held in moieties between Hurdye and Pierce, who transferred it to the Rolles, from whom Lord de Dunstanville bought it; he was the owner in 1820. At the time of the 1851 census Lower Wadfast was farmed by Samuel Bines, employing two men and a boy for its two hundred acres. It was a place of some note and has been called "The Garden of Whitstone". At a recent sale, Wadfast Moor made "20,000.

In the documents of Tonacombe, there is a reference to Thorne, in the parish of Whitstone, in November 1621 and again in 1646, when John Wadden of Tonacombe and Honour, his wife (the daughter and sole heir of Kempthorne als Ley, were in possession. In November 1673, Thorne in Whitson with other lands was to be held for life by Mary Coke, widow, of Truro, at a yearly rental of £120. Two years later, Thomas Wadden conveyed various lands in Whitston to John his son, upon his marriage to Mary: the property was to be entailed on the issue of John and Mary, with portions of "2,000 for any younger children. In 1700, Henry Badcock of Whitstone leased to John Gayer, Gentleman of Thorne for £5 and in 1727 or 1728, Thorne was sold according to the will of Thomas Wadden, to discharge his debts and legacies. At the time of the Tithe Adjustment in 1839, part of Thorne was owned by the Rev. Ponsford Cann, rector of Virginstow and occupied by Daniel D Badcock, who had a fir plantation there: of his 2 hundred acres, four were marshlands, four were taken by roads and wastes.

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Two fields were called Flack Hay and West Flack Hay: the word "hay" occurs more frequently on the Devon bank of the Tamar, where it signifies a hedge or an enclosure and so, a farm. A further eighty acres were owned by G W Owen Esq. and occupied by D D Bakler: a still smaller part - just over thirty acres - known as Down End Ham, was in the possession of John Gilbert. In the 1851 census, there were two farms known as Thorn and a brick burner was among those living in the area.

The third of the Domesday manors, now known as Froxton, was recorded as Forkedestone in 1250. In the time of Edward II, it was the property of the Giffards and afterwards passed through heiresses to the families of Downe, Roose and Spoure. In Rodd documents of 1676, the Manor of Forkeston was part of the marriage settlement after the wedding of Edmund Spoure and Mary, one of the daughters of James Rodd of the City of Exeter: her portion was £1,600. The house is illustrated in the Spoure Book, according to Mr Charles Henderson and John Roose Esq. of Forkstone is mentioned also: according to Gilbert, the Roose family became extinct at Whitstone in the mid-sixteenth century and the heiress married Spoure of Trebartha. In Whitstone church there is a large stone monument to "Magdelene Spoure, daughter of Richard Spoure of Trebartha Esq.: who was buried the 15th day of April AD 1687"

From the B3254 the largest house that can be seen is Bennetts, an imposing building of red brick set on rising land and with a wall of similar material surrounding its garden. Gilbert says "the house is modern, but has nothing about it to claim particular attention" In the earlier dwelling lived the Hele family: there is a monument to two of them in the church. The Arms of Hele are shown quartering those of Warwick and Gilbert and the inscription reads "Here lyeth the body of Geo Hele of Bennetts Esq. who was buried 10th day of March 1652. Here lyeth also the body of Warwick Hele Esq. his eldest son, who was buried 4th day Jan 1650". By 1821 Bennetts was the property and occasional residence of Lord de Dunstanville, whose ancestor had become possessed of it in the late seventeenth century by marriage with the Hele Heiress. Here in 1839, there was a fir plantation and coppice of more than fifteen acres, which accounted for some part of the annual payment to the Rector in lieu of tithe.