

**HOLLY AND IVY**

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The version we of the Holly and the Ivy that we are familiar with today was first published by Cecil Sharp. The Holly and the Ivy is thought to have Pagan origins .

### **The Holly and the Ivy - Wikipedia**

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The holly and the ivy, Now both are full well grown. Of all the trees that are in the wood, The holly bears the crown.  
Chorus Oh, the rising of the sun, The running.

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Those of you familiar with "The Holly and the Ivy" have perhaps puzzled over the meaning behind this old (17thth century) Christmas carol.

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This page was last edited on 17 December at From this little volume we will extract one which might well take the place of the passage from Milton for Christmas Day.

But during the middle ages, greenery including Mistletoe was often left hanging. The words have also been sung to other folk melodies, with three further tunes having been collected in Gloucestershire Holly and Ivy [12]. But during the middle ages, greenery including Mistletoe was often left hanging up until Candlemas when Christians celebrate Jesus going to the Jewish Temple as a baby in early February! Its early associations are rather more sexual and when you look at its distinctive shape it is fairly easy to see why.

Every year as December rolls in, some 2 billion people start to feel the Christmas MS begins with .