

KILKHAMPTON PARISH NEWS

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EDITORIAL



Dydh da pubonan – hello everyone!

Or, in Breton, demat (hello).

Or maybe Welsh? - bora da (good morning).

I had a few late entries last month so lost my editorial space apart from a few lines, but back to normal this month! In fact a bit less than 'normal' as I had hardly any submissions this month so have reduced by a few pages.

I hope you all enjoyed the late summer we had early in September – a real bonus after the less than good weather during the school holidays! But not good news of course as it is global warming that is disrupting our usual weather patterns. The plants are confused too – my aquilegias are trying to grow again, and I even have a daffodil sprouting! I'm sure they will all stop growing as the cold weather arrives.

We had holidays in Southern Ireland and Brittany this summer – both areas that have Celtic languages. In Ireland, despite working out where Old Irish is spoken, we asked around but weren't able to find a single person who actually spoke it, although it is meant to be a language still in use today. In Brittany, the ancient language is Breton, a Celtic language that is close to Cornish and Welsh. As we were mainly hearing French around us, we weren't able to pick out variations from this in the areas we visited. I did manage to pick up a Breton 'conversation guide' but obviously it is translated

from French to Breton, making it harder work for me to understand. I expected to find a lot more similarity between Breton and Cornish than I did, but the book was very limited so I can't say I really know enough to compare them properly.

So I included a Breton greeting at the beginning of this editorial, and also a Welsh greeting – I worked a few summer jobs in Anglesey when I was a teenager at school, and my sister married into a welsh-speaking family, so I know quite a bit of Welsh language in common use, although never studied it formally. I can see a lot of similarities between Welsh and Cornish. For example, 'da' means good in both languages, 'bara' means bread, milk is 'leth' in Cornish and 'llaeth' in Welsh, and cheese is 'keus' in Cornish and 'caws' in Welsh.

Don't worry, I'm not going to try and get everyone in Kylgh (Cornish for Kilk) to speak all the celtic languages – I'm still working on trying to get 'dydh da' ("dith dar") spoken, more of a challenge than I originally thought!

I have resumed my Cornish lessons and hope I might get a bit more confidence speaking it this term, and maybe think about grade 1 exams next June – or maybe not!! We have a small but lovely group that meet online for our weekly lessons, and have homework too which is gradually getting harder. But I have met with a few people that are the next level up from us, and that has helped as I can see how much more confidence they have. Maybe it will just happen automatically...

Until next time:

Oll an gwella (all the best),

Jill

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Kilkhampton Church Services

St James Church

Sunday 1st October – Trinity 17 Harvest Festival

11am Holy Communion with Reverend Douglas

Joined by our Methodist Friends

Welcomers: Rita and Margaret. Reader: Ian: Ezekial 18 1-4 and 25-32.

Sunday 8th October – Trinity 18

11am Combined Harvest Festival at Methodist Chapel.

Sunday 15th October – Trinity 19

11am Holy Communion with Reverend Teresa

Welcomers: Joyce and Lyn. Reader: Peter: Isaiah 25 1-9.

Sunday 22nd October – Trinity 20

11am Morning Worship with (to be confirmed)

Welcomers: Myra and Tracey. Reader: Kevin: Isaiah 45 1-7.

Sunday 29th October – Trinity 21

10am **(PLEASE NOTE TIME)** Benefice Service at **MORWENSTOW** with Teresa leading and Tim preaching.

Joined by our Methodist Friends.

Welcomers: Rita and Maureen. Reader: Gillian: Genesis 2: 18-24.

If anyone is unable to make their appointed date please arrange a replacement

Daily Morning Prayer: 9am Everyone welcome to drop in on any day

ZOOM Meeting ID 818 0754 3068 Password 342 493 Telephone 02030512874 or 02030515237

Methodist Chapel

<u>Date</u>	<u>Preacher</u>	<u>Flowers</u>	<u>Coffee</u>
1st October	UNITED at St. James		
8th October	Rev. Simon Leigh	HARVEST FESTIVAL	Sandra Holmes
15th October	Mrs. Pauline Burdett	Elizabeth Smale	Monica Heywood
22nd October	Mr. Barry Bryne	Fiona Cleave	Sue & John Brooks
29th October	UNITED at MORWENSTOW (10am)		

ALBERT'S MONTHLY MESSAGE

Hi everyone, as I write this we are enjoying the last few days of summer, so by the time you read this, autumn will be here, or as the Americans and Canadians call it "The Fall". Yes, leaves will be falling but before they do they change colour and give us those spectacular scenes of autumn that artists seek to recreate on canvas and God gives them to us for nothing, how good is that!

My Mum, in the last two years of her life, was pretty much confined to her flat in Launceston (Lanson for the locals!), I met someone a while ago who said to me "I really liked popping in to see your mum as I always felt better when I left". It really made me think, what do people leave with when they leave me or you? Do they leave positive or negative? Do they leave built up or more depressed? Do they leave fearful or ready to change their world for the better? Full of positive uplifting words, or gossip? Because whether we like it or not they will leave with something, and what that something is will depend on you and me.

I encourage you to read James chapter 3, but here are just two verses from chapter 3 v 9-10 about the tongue.

"With it we bless our God and Father, and with it we curse men, who have been made in the similitude of God. Out of the same mouth proceed blessing and cursing. My, brethren, these things ought not to be so."

My tongue is in my mouth so what I do with it is my responsibility! And so is yours, so use it wisely.

Every Blessing, Albert Sloman, Pastor 01288 321073 albertsloman@outlook.com

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INVITE YOU
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**Festival
of
Remembrance**

St. James Church

KILKHAMPTON

Saturday 4th November 2023

2.30pm & 7.00pm

Tickets £12

On sale from 2nd October 2023
at Gilbert & Vansstone, Kilkhampton
Tel: 01288 321418





**KILKHAMPTON
COFFEE &
CAKES**

SATURDAY 7th Oct
10.30AM - 12.00 NOON at
METHODIST CHURCH HALL

A VERY WARM WELCOME TO ALL!

The Charity for October is McMillan

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KILK COMMUNITY LUNCH

Brought to you by Kilk Coffee & Cakes Team

2 COURSE HOT MEAL FOR £6

ON

Friday 27th October

At 12.30 pm

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THE GRENVILLE ROOMS

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EDITH MARY CLEAVE

Birthday remembrance for Mum, 30th October 1935.
'Resting in the everlasting arms of God's love'
John

GALLING & BABB

Thinking of my dear husband Bry on what would have been
our wedding anniversary, 21st October.
My first without you. Miss you so,so much.
My love always Annie xxxx

Remembering my dear grandson Lewis, tragically taken from us
5 years ago, 1st October 2018.
'My special grandson', missed more than ever.
Your Nan & family xxx

Congratulations to my grandson Freddie on doing so well in his exams.
Good luck at University. Happy Birthday for 6th October.
Love Nan xxx

Happy Birthday to great-granddaughter Bonnie,
4 years old on September 27th,
and Mark, on October 5th
Love Nanny / Mum xxx

WINNIE FANSON

Remembering you Aunt Winnie and your passing on 8th October 2014.
We think of you Win, many times.
With love, Ann, John and Beryl & family xxx

CHRIS BULLETT

Who passed away on 6th October 2012
Remembered with our love.
Jay, Robbie, Stuart, Alison & Alexander

GWYN STONE

Remembering Gwyn with much love on our Wedding Anniversary,
October 1st 1956.
Always in my thoughts.
Ann

Church floodlighting sponsors: see information on page 3 of this newsletter

Kilkhampston Parish Council

Report of the regular meeting held on 4th September 2023

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Attendance: Reg Hambley (RH), Keith Ovenden (KO), Tim Cottle (TC), Ian Heard (IH), Vinnie James (VJ), Roland Nancekivell (RN), Phil Sluggett (PS), Cllr Shorne Tilbey (ST).

Apologies: Kingsley Bryant (KB), Lee Bond (LB).

Chairman: Clive Vanstone (CV)

Clerk: Hannah Collett

Good evening and welcome to all by Chairman.

Minutes Approved by all and to be signed by the Chairman at the end of the meeting.

Adopt Code of Conduct

Declaration of Interest None

Public Speaking Session No one attended

Planning Applications:

- PA23/06536 | Non material amendment in relation to decision notice PA21/10712 dated 12.04.22 for minor alterations to footprint, fenestration and roof forms of the proposed dwelling. | Land SE of Darracott Farm Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall EX23 9RZ. The Chairman read through this application RH said to do with dwelling. Slight alteration. No issues. We already passed the previous application. RH moved and KO seconded. All in favour.

- PA23/06688 | Works to trees within a Conservation Area (CA) Beech - Fell | Penlean House East Road Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall EX23 9QS. The Chairman read through the application. RH stated it's down to conservation. Not our place/no need to comment. The Chairman described whereabouts the tree is. Happy with the comments from conservation. RH moved and KO seconded all in favour.

- PA23/06811 Proposal Non-material amendment in relation to decision notice PA21/03733 dated 04.08.2021 to change the ground front floor Bedroom 1 windows and change the garage from double to single with part conversion to annexe with attic room within garage roof. Location Land South Of Chynoweth Kilkhampston Bude Cornwall EX23 9PA Applicant Mr Cliff Medler. Read through by the Chairman. Plan viewed and discussed. Changes from original application. Virtually same footprint. Already built. Non material amendment. TC moved and PS seconded. All in favour.

The Chairman mentioned he had had a meeting with Mr Will Morris of Bunnyhomes. The Chairman stated how impressive the homes were that have been built. The Chairman was invited to meet Mr Morris as they are still in discussions about the work

required to be done on the A39. Mr Morris stated he didn't feel widening the A39 so a feeder road of traffic going north out of Kilkhampston would help. Felt it was hugely expensive and unnecessary as there are only 30 houses on the site anyway.

ST said he agreed on the quality of the homes. Currently one resident moving from sanctuary housing to here, great news that someone local has already managed to have one. ST also met Mr Morris. Civil engineers put this passing lane in. ST agreed the actual traffic flow isn't significant for the amount of residents. Felt it would create a problem with speeding traffic. Details shown and discussed. They also discussed slowing the traffic on the way into the village and were happy to relocate the flashing speed sign further out. ST felt traffic would bypass the vehicles turning into the estate and speed past with this new lane. Also pushing traffic closer to the bungalows.

Confirmed they are still having the pedestrian island and new footpath. The Chairman is mentioning this as he felt it will come up in the future as an issue and wanted to discuss it initially. Mr Morris just wanted to communicate with us also. The Chairman and ST agree with Mr Morris. IH asked if any funds they save – could it be distributed through the village? ST said they have had to completely re-design the water drainage which had been an unexpected cost.

VJ asked how many houses they have to sell for the 106 agreement to come into force? ST to chase.

RH also mentioned that no changes received by the planners and Highways have not been notified either.

The Chairman also mentioned that people moving into affordable homes, the walking access is down Aldercombe Lane at present. However, they are being told it is permanent access. Getting confused that this will be their access in the long term.

Matters

1. Car park and Toilets: £177.40 taken. Soap to be ordered. Clerk to purchase as necessary.

KO mentioned the MOT station are allowing people to park on the church car park. There is also a car there that has failed its MOT and been left on the car park. The Chairman said we don't have a rule to stop people parking on the car park. KO asked if the car park was classed as highways? ST said he would ask transport team on the rules etc and let us know what our position is with no tax and mot vehicles. VJ asked if we can contact the out of hours police for advice? ST mentioned a camper and trailer that

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camps frequently in the lay-by by The Little Pig, wondered if we were aware?

2. Lamb Park Development: Nothing further. VJ said we need two week's notice and not received any as yet. The Chairman mentioned paying the lease for the land. Plan shown. RN still not received anything. RH described sizes etc. The Chairman wants exact details of where the fencing can go etc. KO concerned the plan is not from an architect. The Chairman also concerned we have paid money to solicitors and no official paperwork has been received by us. The Chairman feels we should have all this paperwork and actual lease. RH thinks when the documents come back from the land registry they should be sent to us. ST said we could ask for the plan to be scaled officially and shown on the drawings. To be kept on the agenda and when we have documents we can then start the work.

3. Sporting achievements board: Still not up yet. 2 rules in place. Have to be achieved at County level and above and must have resided in the village when the achievement was made. The Parish Council will make the final decision on who is listed.

4. Other matters arising from the minutes: None.

Reports

Footpaths: The Chairman mentioned a query received on a bridle path. PS not sure where it even was. Looks like 2 prongs and goes out to Northcott. Chairman stated we don't cut bridles anyway and has been sorted with relevant departments.

Playing Fields and Lamb Park: The Chairman stated the water heater and refrigeration system need to be dealt with. The Chairman asking if we are happy for this to be dealt with as it is the Parish Council building. Yes by all. Chairman to look into and sort.

School: LB not here. VJ said only just going back. Concrete of building been tested and all good.

Grenville Rooms: KO has made a start on the works required for the office history room.

Month's work Read through and approved by all.

Members

RH – Wanted to give congratulations to the Clerk for her youngest daughter being accepted into the Plymouth Argyle Advanced Training Academy.

KO – mentioned the Defibrillator at North Close – the brackets had been put on and when KO went back to put some more on someone had jammed the door shut so hard KO had to use a crowbar to get it open. Sorted now. Asking if we can put something in the Parish Magazine.

Others have also mentioned a sewerage smell early morning between Gilbert and Vanstone and Bridgmans. Morwenna Close has a smell also. The drain has black liquid coming into it which used to be

clear. South West Water have said nothing they can do. ST asked for the case number with them and he will look into. KO to let ST know. KO also mentioned the light over the defibrillator at the MOT Station has been painted light green to highlight its position.

VJ – Regarding the green – can they have anything to slow people down. Also can they have some kind of fencing. Vehicles are speeding past all the time. Oliver Jones to be emailed by clerk.

Sarah Bryant would like to put something on at Christmas in the village - decoration wise. VJ asking if this would be possible and they could run with it? The Chairman felt it was a nice idea.

ST – funding for non-profit etc still available. Can still apply for community funding.

A39 feasibility study – Oliver Jones is sourcing money to do that and hoping to be able to come to the community with public consultation.

Recycling/rubbish collections also being changed – on the website for viewing. Black bins will be issued and changed to fortnightly and have food bins and recycling. If no space for a wheelie bin – seagull-proof bags will be provided. Community panel meeting in a couple of weeks. RN to attend also. KO asked ST if he had heard there will be a table to open black bags before dumping at the refuse centre? ST to check.

RH mentioned the seat outside - the arm is broken – KO to look into this. KO also heard some lead may have fallen too.

IH, TC, PS, RN – nothing.

Correspondence Nothing extra.

Finance Read through by Chairman. Invoices to be paid: £72.00 S Gifford (Litterpick); £252.00 BDO (External Audit); £260.27 Savills Rent. All in favour to be paid.

Next regular Parish Council meeting: Monday 2nd October 2023, 7.30pm. Grenville Rooms. TC gave apologies in advance.

Thanks to all by Chairman and declared the meeting closed.

TREE BOOK GROUP: Mother's Boy by Patrick Gale

This is an imagined story, using known facts of the life of Charles Causley, who was a poet, teacher, wordsmith and all-round gentle person. This is clever in and of itself, as it shows enormous respect for the marriage of real facts and fiction. The descriptions of Charles' life are so evocative that I was transported back in time. Many might find the

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provincial life described is neither inspirational nor fast-paced enough but the author has captured the struggles of the times with precision and sensitivity.

The story opens with Charlie, Charles' father, returning from WW1, a very damaged man, who soon passes away, leaving Charles in the sole care of his mother Laura. She has to make ends meet by taking in washing. He has a good enough life in Launceston, though an overly-tough time at school where he feels different. He is bright and sensitive and loves writing and theatre. However, he senses he feels different to the other boys around him. Soon the clouds of WW2 gather and he is off to join the navy, which takes him to Gibraltar and Malta, in a permanent state of seasickness. His first boat is small and he graduates to a larger vessel, which eases his permanent nausea.

This is such a beautifully told story of time and place, focussing on one person and the people around him. It is gentle storytelling at its best, with an inimitable choice of central character, who is a quiet force of nature and it is as much his story as it is of Laura, the mother, who guides and keeps the proverbial home fires burning.

I have included one of Charles Causley's poems, 'Eden Rock',

Dorothy Flaxman

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Eden Rock

They are waiting for me somewhere beyond Eden Rock:

My father, twenty-five, in the same suit
Of Genuine Irish Tweed, his terrier Jack
Still two years old and trembling at his feet.

My mother, twenty-three, in a sprigged dress
Drawn at the waist, ribbon in her straw hat,
Has spread the stiff white cloth over the grass.
Her hair, the colour of wheat, takes on the light.

She pours tea from a Thermos, the milk straight
From an old H.P. Sauce bottle, a screw
Of paper for a cork; slowly sets out
The same three plates, the tin cups painted blue.

The sky whitens as if lit by three suns.
My mother shades her eyes and looks my way
Over the drifted stream. My father spins
A stone along the water. Leisurely,

They beckon to me from the other bank.
I hear them call, 'See where the stream-path is!
Crossing is not as hard as you might think.'

I had not thought that it would be like this.

Charles Causley

Bude Community First Responders receive a donation of £828.34

The Penstowe Owners Association in Penstowe Holiday Park, Kilkhampton, had surplus funds and decided to support seven local charities. Roger Seward nominated the Bude Community First Responders (CFRs) as he appreciated the important life-saving service they provide to the area. This is particularly relevant with the difficulties the ambulance service face today and with the nearest Accident and Emergency Department in Barnstaple, 25 miles away.

Trudi Lyndsay, receiving the cheque on behalf of her team, explained that the donation was most welcome as the CFRs had to finance the running costs of the two liveried vehicles used in their voluntary life-saving work. The owners of lodges on Penstowe Park will also be making donations to Bude RNLI, Bude Seapool, Bude Foodbank, Bude Life Saving Club, Cornwall Wildlife and Born To Be Wild.

The photograph shows Roger Seward outside Bude ambulance station on 11 September, presenting a cheque for £828.34 to Trudi Lyndsay from Bude CFR's and her team of Scott, Charlie, Andy, Jamie and Kevin.

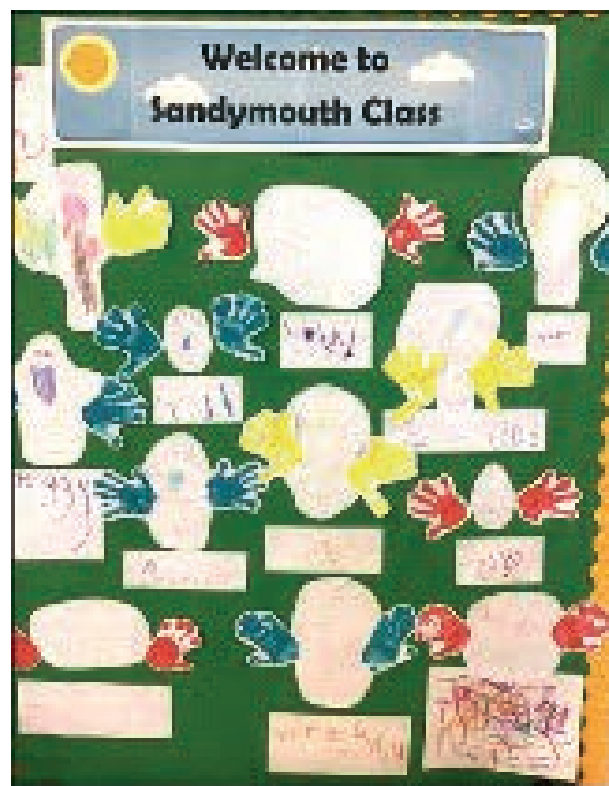


KILKHAMPTON JUNIOR AND INFANTS SCHOOL

I am writing this in mid-September with school firmly underway. We are all back in our routines and our new reception intake have settled in well. We have also welcomed some new children to the school whose families have moved into the village.

The new building work has progressed still further. With the frame of the building being constructed, we are beginning to get a sense of the size and shape of the new classrooms, which we are scheduled to occupy from February next year.

In addition to the new classrooms, we have also been able to invest in improving the fabric of the main building. New fire doors have been fitted throughout as well as improved wiring and new power sockets throughout. All of this work happened during the summer holidays to ensure that the learning of the children was not affected.



*Right:
Reception
self-portraits*



Bird sculptures by Years 1 and 2

The children are well underway with this term's learning. In English, our youngest children have started learning their synthetic phonics and the process of writing. In the rest of the school, children have been retelling stories, learning skills from the past tense to speech and figurative language.

In maths, children are learning about place value and the number system. Later in the month, they will move on to learning about the four operations.

Computing this term focuses mainly on online safety and in humanities, which shapes the 'topics' the children study the most. Learning has been focused on 'Wonderful Me,' (learning about themselves and their families in Reception); to toys from now and the recent past in Years 1 and 2; Year 3 and 4 are learning about World War 2 and how the local area was affected by the conflict, with Years 5 and 6 conducting a geographical study of Cornwall.

*Year 5 pupils
working on their
collaboration skills*



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As usual, I have attached pictures from across the school to accompany this article, from self-portraits from our youngest children, bird sculptures made by the children in years 1 and 32, and collaborative skills being practised by years 5 and 6 in their PSHE (Personal, Social, Health Education) sessions. I have also added a couple to show the latest progress in our building work.



Collaborative skills Year Six



Building progress



As a school, we have been following the Rugby World Cup closely, as is appropriate for a school with a large number of pupils who play rugby as well as being the former school of a World Cup winner. At the time of writing, England have made a good start. I hope by the time I next write to you, we will have even more to celebrate.

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KILK KRAFTS IS BACK!

Kilk Krafts returned on Wednesday 13th September after a break during August. There was a book swap table, plus members had a chance to chat and catch up. Some also brought their own crafts to do whilst chatting.

Joyce explained how the knitted and crocheted poppies – over 500 in total! – are going to be fixed on to netting. This will then be used to make a display around the soldier in the church for Remembrance Day.

New members are always welcome and if you have your own crafts or similar that you feel you could demonstrate to the group, please get in touch!

KILK KRAFTS OCTOBER MEETINGS

Wednesday 11 October

Fixing poppies to netting

Wednesday 25 October

Susanne: Craft afternoon

Venue: Methodist Chapel, Kilkhampston

Time: 2pm to 4.30pm

Cost: £2 per session plus small material costs as needed

Any questions, contact:

Joyce (01288 321292)

or Lorna (01288 321706)

BUDE LOOK GROUP

This month we thought about the textures and techniques artists choose when painting and we speculated on the reasons why. We began by looking at a number of cards all covered in the same colour paint but in each the paint was applied differently: dabbed by the wrong end of a brush, different types of brush strokes, smeared etc and we were surprised at how different each card looked.



Claude Monet - Champ de Coquelicots 1873

We felt that Monet worked quickly in clearly identifiable brushstrokes and blobs dabbed from a palette knife leaving a dappled, misty effect that softens the edges to give a sense of movement and the feeling of outdoors. There is little clear detail on faces or poppies: Monet left that for the viewer to supply. The recent invention (at that time) of tubes for holding paint meant that the Impressionists were able to explore painting outdoors.



*Peter Brueghel – Hunters in the Snow 1500s
oil-on-wood*

Brueghel painted very differently: slowly, meticulously, often with exceptionally fine bushes leaving no sign of brushstrokes. In Holland there was a prosperous new middle class that could afford art so there was a demand for paintings that told stories, which reflected real life not religion and that held so much detail they provided conversation pieces. He happily included mountains seen on his travels to astonish the people of Holland.



Camille Pissarro - La route de Lucienne's 1872

Pissarro, another Impressionist has also applied the paint quickly to capture the sunlight and shadows on this calm day. A mixture of square headed and pointed brushes apply patches of colour. Like Monet the soft edges and lack of detail in the figures and horse and cart have a sense of movement. When viewed closely Pissarro's fingerprints provide the perfect texture for the trees particularly those on the mid right of the image.



L S Lowry - Industrial Landscape 1952

Do you see any similarities with Brueghel's painting?

Bude Look Group meets once a month at the Parkhouse Centre, Bude.

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