



KILKHAMPTON PARISH NEWS

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VE DAY LUNCHEON, SUNDAY 4th MAY

Most of our patrons have been made aware that we submitted the wrong date for our advert in the April Parish News

We confirm that the above date is correct (Not June!)

Phone Joyce on 321292 if interested

Many apologies for the confusion!

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And don't forget...

*You can view the parish news with all its photos online at
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St James the Great, Kilkhampton

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Grenville Rooms

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EDITORIAL



Dydh da pubonan! Fatla genowgh? Yn poynt da ov vy.

Ever been to Lundy? We have lived in Kilk now for over 12 years, and have been meaning to try it out, although I was quite nervous about whether it would be Mike-friendly for my husband. We had talked to people at trade stands over the years, and had been assured that they could make it work for us. So we decided to go for a couple of nights, see how well it worked, plus we went with 3 friends from the village so we had plenty of support as well as good company!

We went 3rd to 5th April, and spent the few weeks before anxiously looking at the weather – ending up very relieved that it was going to be dry and mainly sunny – what luck! So we were really surprised the day before to receive an email saying the boat wasn't running due to strong easterly winds. So we entered 'plan B' and went to Bideford as directed, then were taken by coach back to Hartland and then split into small groups to be taken by helicopter. The whole experience was very interesting even though

more expensive than planned, and our Lundy stay had some difficulties in terms of disability, hopefully they might address some of these in the future.

Despite the wind, we managed to enjoy the open air, the beautiful scenery and the amazing animals roaming free. There were puffins, sadly not accessible for us. If anyone has their trip on their bucket list – do it, don't wait till you struggle with disabilities!

Apart from this trip and a couple of pre-arranged get-togethers with friends or family, we have not managed to get around to thinking of holidays for the rest of the year. We have a motorhome (more of a van really as it's made from a Fiat Ducato base), so it won't be difficult to get some bookings in the diary – we like to chase the good weather when we can!

Most of our favourite places are in Cornwall of course, although we have also enjoyed Brittany in previous years (like Cornwall but a bit further south!) and also southern Ireland (again very like Cornwall!). Our elderly cat lives on, very frail now so we're not keen on leaving him for long. Some of you may know Starsky – he no longer wanders around apart from in our garden, as he gets disorientated and also has bad arthritis, thyroid problems and is deaf. Apart from that – nothing wrong with him, I think he's going to live forever (21 this August).

Until next time, fingers crossed for sunshine to enjoy...

Jill

ST JAMES CHURCH FLOODLIGHTING SPONSORSHIP

Please clearly write or type your notices for the church floodlighting page, put them in an envelope with the £5 fee, and give them in at the Spar by the 11th of each month.

If you have any queries, please contact Tracey Smith at kilkchurchlights@gmail.com or phone her on 321432 or 07740 520459

Cheques should be made payable to 'KILKHAMPTON PCC'.

Kilkhampston Parish News Editorial team

Please use the contact details below to enquire about anything related to advertising (Martin), or send in submissions for the editorial page (Jill). We are happy to be contacted in the first instance and we're happy to accept notices of events and news items. Adverts need to be submitted by 1st of the month for the following month, and editorial submissions by 12th of the month.

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Kilkhampston Church Services

St James Church

Sunday 4th May Easter 3 (White)

11am Holy Communion with Reverend Jane
Welcomers: Rachel and Tracey. Reading: Acts 9: 1-6: Ian

Sunday 11th May Easter 4 (White)

11am Morning Worship with Hilbre
Welcomers: Joyce and Rita. Reading: Acts 9: 36-end: Peter

Sunday 18th May Easter 5 (White)

11am Holy Communion with Reverend Teresa
Welcomers: Margaret and Lynn. Reading: Acts 11: 1-18: Kevin

Sunday 25th May Easter 6 (White)

11am Morning Worship with Ian
Welcomers: Myra and Tracey. Reading: Acts 16: 9-15: Hilbre

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>
4th May	Rev. Graham Slingo	Sue Joyner	Sue Joyner
11th May	Mrs. Pam Colwill	Joy Moore	Roger & Brenda Dunstan
18th May	Mrs. Chris Forster	Vivienne Hunt	Joy Moore
25th May	Pastor Albert Sloman	Sue Brooks	Sandra Holmes

POPPY PROGRESS AND A DATE FOR YOUR DIARY

We have had approximately 1,500 poppies passed in so far.

We would like to say a BIG THANK YOU to all those putting poppies in the container in the Church.

If anyone who doesn't knit, would like to donate red wool for those who are wanting to carry on knitting please contact Marie on 07795 546319 or Joyce on 01288 321292.

Tuesday 10th June, Grenville Rooms, 2pm to 5pm

We will be starting to attach poppies to the neeting - all are welcome to come along!

We will need a lot more poppies so please KEEP KNITTING. Thank you all

FROM REV RICHARD

The other day I heard the expression "Hope for the best, prepare for the worst." We hear it so often that we dismiss it. Hope is a long shot, the moving target, the impossible dream. My Gran used to call it 'wishing on a star.' Like her doing the Pools every week. Idealistic, wishful thinking? Yes but we return to it time after time. What is it that draws us back?

Perhaps we are hoping for things like a house, a job, a family, or any of the other trappings of success - good things all of them, and necessary. When I say to people in passing: "Hope all's good with you?" "Hope you're well? Happy? Successful?" I mean all of these things and perhaps more.

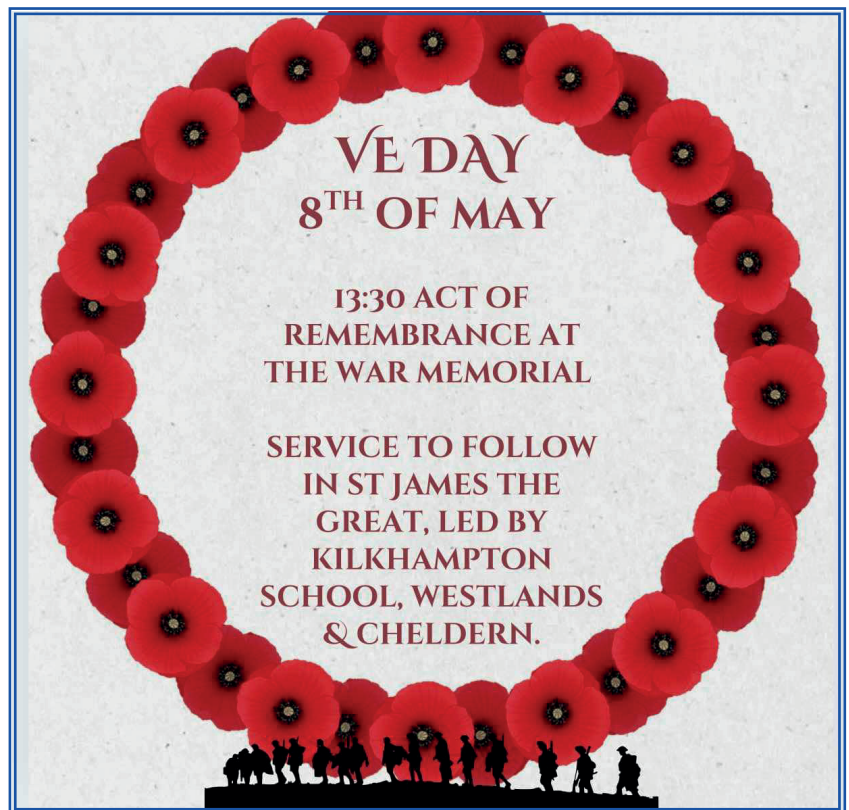
But so often many who have achieved or acquired all those things feel a vague sense of emptiness and disappointment. Is there more to life? Is there more to hope for?

I would say to anyone who feels like that - "Yes there is!" New babies give me hope. A young couple getting married. Watching the birds make nests for a future family gives me hope. Watching nature burst into life once again after a long, grey, wet winter. Meeting a happy smiling face. All of these things give me hope.

You will find hope in the world's best-selling (least read) book, 'The Bible.' Dust it off and look inside. Among other things at the heart of it is - a message of hope. Hope that reaches well beyond our circumstances. The same God who made the universe, made you. The same God who causes the sun to rise and set is keeping track of you and wants to care for you.

Now that is something to hope... and prepare for!

Rev Richard



ALBERT'S MONTHLY MESSAGE

I used to love May when I was farming as it was a month when things grew at their maximum, when allotments and veg gardens are bursting with growth and promise. It's a lovely time of year, but I have witnessed wet Mays and dry Mays. I once remember being caught in a hail shower in May so be prepared for anything! But, always being an optimist, it must be time to dust off the BBQ because summer is just around the corner.

I read this the other day:

*Flatter me, and I may not believe you.
Criticise me, and I may not like you.
Ignore me, and I may not forgive you.
Encourage me, and I will not forget you.*

In the uncertain times that we live in, when everything seems to tell us what we can't do and can't afford, isn't it great when someone comes along and tells us what we can do and encourages

us in it. We always remember the people who encourage us.

When I read the Bible it encourages me to live better, be better (especially to other people) and to die better, not in fear but in that sure hope that Jesus died for each one of us. So, my encouragement to you today is read your Bible and be encouraged.

I was thinking the other day (and I know that's dangerous for me anyway) that when we step across the threshold to that everlasting life we will never have another argument, never have another depressive thought, we will never feel down again, we will never frown again as our new spiritual bodies will only be happy, we will never cry again because we will be in perpetual joy.

Albert Sloman, Pastor
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St James Church Floodlighting Sponsors May 2025

EDITH MARY CLEAVE

Peace to the memory of Mum, called home 21st May 2018.
'May her reward be perfect peace.'
John

SYLVIA CORNISH

Remembering with much love Sylvia Cornish who passed away on 29th May 2007.
A wonderful Mum, Nan and Great Nan, always in our thoughts.
Stewart, Jean, Sheila,
Paul, Annette and all the family. Xxx

GWYN STONE

7.12.1932-10.5.2017
Remembering Gwyn with much love at this special time.
Greatly missed by Ann and all the family.

GALLING

Birthday remembrance of my dear Bry, 30th May.
Love your Annie xxx
Happy Birthday Sydney May 31st, love Granny xxx
Happy Anniversary Mark and Lindsey for April 22nd. Thank you for all you do to help me.
Love Mum xx

BABB

Jo and Sharon

Treasured thoughts of our dear Joanne and Sharon taken from us May 4th 1991.
Still missed so very much and can't believe this was 34 years ago.
With love, Ann, Jon, Beryl and all who miss you both. xxxx
Thinking of you Mum and Dad on what would have been your wedding anniversary,
14th May. Miss you always. From all the family xxx

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

<div>  KILKHAMPTON FOOTBALL CLUB FIXTURES, MAY 2025  </div>			
<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Teams</u>	<u>Venue</u>
3 May	2.30 pm	St Breward 1st v Kilhampton 1st	Brake Parc
4 May	2 pm	Kilhampton Ladies AFC v Ludgvan Ladies	
10 May	2.30 pm	St Minver v Kilhampton 1st	St Minver Playing Field
13 May	7 pm	St Teath 1st v Kilhampton 1st	St Teath Recreation Ground
18 May	2.00 pm	Kilhampton Ladies AFC v Callington Town Women	
24 May	2.30 pm	Kilhampton 1st v St Stephen 1st	Lamb Park

Henrietta Francis Crews Bolt

(one of Jane Ricobi's ancestors)

Hetty was my great great aunt. She was the daughter of Mary Crews, and was born in Kilk in 1845. I know very little about her early life. She appears to have been fostered out to the home of some elderly ladies including Mary Francis who I think could have been her grandma.

By 1861, 16 year old Hetty is living in Bradworthy, working as a house servant for Mr Joseph Holman and family at Lymppscott Farm. On 6th August 1863, she married Richard Bolt, a farmer's son from Torrington, in Kilk Church. They moved to Lower Scadghill Farm at Stibb, where Richard was a farm labourer, and stayed there for nearly 40 years. Hetty reminds me of my mum, who was her great niece. They both loved children. Hetty raised 13 children and 4 grandchildren.

Richard and Hetty's first child was a son, William Henry, born about 1864. Unfortunately he died aged 13 and is buried in Kilk churchyard. Next they had a daughter, Mary Jane, in 1865. Mary Jane lived her whole life in Kilk, having a baby (Annie) in 1885. Annie was the first of the grandchildren to be brought up by Richard and Hetty.

On 9th November 1889, Mary Jane married Benjamin Gerry in Kilk Church. They had a baby girl, Florence Mabel, in March 1890, but sadly in April 1890, Mary Jane's husband Benjamin died in Stratton hospital. So Florence was also taken on by Hetty to enable Mary Jane to continue her work as a servant, although Florence died aged 14 months old. Mary Jane never remarried, and died in Kilk in 1925.

Richard and Hetty's next child was another daughter, named Henrietta after her mother, born in 1867. I know very little about her except she had a baby Emily in 1888 who only lived a year.

In 1869, Richard and Hetty had another daughter, Beatrice. Beatrice a baby boy William in Stratton workhouse in 1887 but he only lived 6 weeks. In 1894 she married Arthur Pounds in Reading. They had a baby boy also named William in 1895, but Arthur died so baby William came home to Kilk to be brought up by his grandparents. Beatrice had another son Sidney in 1901, she remarried and lived in Sussex.

Hetty's next five children were all boys: Thomas in 1871, Richard in 1874, John in 1876, William in 1879, and lastly Francis in 1881. Thomas unfortunately died at the age of 18. Richard married Elizabeth Harris, and they emigrated to Canada in 1907. John died in 1903. William died in 1902.

The next of Hetty's children was Mabel, born in 1882. I don't know much about her but think she was the mother of the last grandchild that Richard and Hetty brought up, who was a little girl named Florence Mabel (the same name as Mary Jane's child), born in Marhamchurch in 1908.

Hetty had three more children: Fanny Ellen born in 1884; Norman born in 1886; and Edward, born in 1891. Fanny never married and died in Bude in 1975. Norman also didn't marry and died in Bude in 1973.



Richard Bolt, Hetty's son

Edward married Rosina Blackmore in 1927 and in 1931 they had a little boy, Frank, the only one to carry on the Bolt name. I believe they lived in Stratton if anyone remembers them. In the late 1890s, Hetty and family moved to Hollabury Road in Bude, and stayed there for the rest of their lives. Richard died in 1930 and Hetty in 1926, and they are both buried in Bude. Their son Frank continued to live in the house in Hollabury Road until his death in 1958. Frank, Edward, Norman and William Pounds all worked for Bude golf course when they moved to Bude – it must have been new then. Richard continued working as a farm labourer all his life – he was still working at Efford Farm in 1921 when he was 80 years old!

I've enjoyed writing about this family - quite a sad story as they lost so many children and grandchildren but they seem to also be happy, a very close family that stuck together to help each other out.

Jane Ricobi

KILKHAMPTON JUNIOR AND INFANTS SCHOOL

This is my article for the May edition, but due to the Easter holidays, I am writing this quite early. Like when I was writing last month's article, the sun is again streaming through the office windows and the temperature is definitely more spring-like.



Children in Year 1 trying and preparing fruit for their fruit smoothies in Design and Technology

Since I last wrote to you we have had Red Nose Day. To raise money for Comic Relief, we hold an annual talent show, 'Kilk's Got Talent.' Over fifty acts took part, encompassing more than 50% of the school. As usual we had a huge range of acts including instrumentalists, dancers, gymnasts, magicians, comedians and singers, plus much, much more. Our judges put ten acts through to the final, with the children voting for their favourite act by putting loose change in the pots of the acts they preferred. In third we had Alyssa, singing Avril Lavigne's, 'Skater Boy.' In second were Annelize and Joshua, performing magic tricks. The winners were a group of Year Five boys, Jake, Coen, Zachary and Lucas, who composed and performed their own rap! A great time was had by all and over £170 raised for charity!



A magic act at Kilk's Got Talent



Singing at Kilk's Got Talent



Our rappers who won this year's Kilk's Got Talent

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(Kilk school report, continued from page 8)

We had success in a reading quiz offered to all schools in Cornwall, with our Year 3 and Year 4 students taking part. Both teams did very well and have qualified for the county final in Bodmin. I look forward to sharing how they get on in later newsletters.

Just before we broke up for the Easter holidays, all of the children in Reception and Key Stage One took part in Easter experiences. They learnt about the Easter story, and took part in Easter arts and crafts activities where they made items such as stained-glass windows in the shape of a cross and easter baskets. Later on, we discovered the Easter Bunny had visited and the children were able to have an Easter egg hunt.



Easter colouring competition winners won an afternoon making truffles with our catering team



Children making Easter gardens as part of our Easter activities day



Children making Easter cakes

Our first activities when we come back from the Easter holidays, which will be well-underway by the time you read this, will be the whole school learning about the importance of VE Day and taking part in the village's VE Day commemorations. I will report on that as well as SATs week and learning in school in the next issue of the Parish News.

Until then,

Michael Watson, Head Teacher

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KILK KRAFTS REPORT

Kilk Krafts was very well supported once again. Tony Davis introduced the Handbell Ringers and gave a brief account of how they came together. The original handbells were purchased by the late George Davis of Stibb around 1950. That set of handbells was used for several years but fell into disrepair. The bells were eventually gifted to St James Church, and then restored by Geoff and Val Hill of Lamerton. Then in summer 2024, the team of bellringers were formed. They practise every Wednesday at 2pm, all are welcome!

At Kilk Krafts, the team had 2 bells each and initially played a few rounds, with Marie calling the numbers to keep the ringers in time. They played different rounds, sometimes requiring the members to swap places, with instructor Linda Hurlles standing by to encourage and help.

It was then the turn of KK members to try, with just one bell each!! It was much more difficult than everyone had anticipated! Tea and biscuits followed, with the bells carefully placed in their case at this point. Then the ringers played Happy Birthday to Freda whose birthday was coming up soon, followed by a few more rounds, as this was their first public performance. A very enjoyable afternoon, music, fun and laughter. Thank you to the bellringing team.

On 26th March, Manager Deb Rosser gave a talk on Bude Sea Pool and its history. She described the building of the pool in 1929, to help people learn to swim safely, with all the difficulty of working within the hours of low tide. The cost of £4000 was split between a local wealthy landowner, Mr Thynne of Efford Manor, and money raised by the local community. Photos showed how the pool used to have a high diving board, definitely not something that would be seen as safe nowadays!

The sluice gate was built in 1932-33 to replace the original small plughole, and this is opened once a year in May to drain the pool. The other main alteration was a concrete shelf added in the 1960s to create a shallow end. The council maintained the pool from 1950 to 2010, but as costs were then £40,000 per year, they decided they could not continue. This is when the group now known as 'Friends of Bude Sea Pool' (FoBSP) was formed, who took on the cost and maintenance to save the pool being destroyed. FoBSP became a charity in 2012, and as well as the enormous amount of volunteer work, they now need to raise £120,000 on an annual basis.

The group do much more than just maintain the pool. They loan out equipment free of charge – body boards (safe ones, not the cheap polystyrene boards), wet suits, even buckets and spades can be borrowed. This helps people who cannot afford to purchase or hire their own, plus it helps the environment by reducing waste and leftover equipment from holiday makers,

The management committee do all they can to involve the local community, including talks at schools and the formation of Budehaven Youth Committee to ensure ongoing support for the project.

Fundraising is key – from merchandise and sponsored events to membership which only costs £12 per year! New members are always needed, all information is on their website www.budeseapool.org Deb's talk was inspiring and enjoyed by all.



The experts showing how it's done



Time for volunteers to have a go!

KILK KRAFTS MAY MEETINGS

Wednesday 14 May

Welcombe Spinners -
Nicole and Barbara

Wednesday 28 May

Painting pebbles - Jan

Venue:

*Methodist Chapel,
Kilkhampton*

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)

A THANK-YOU...

Remember that card put through your door a while ago? Well, here's a glowing review from one of their customers!

What two splendid young men we have in Joe Henderson and Lee Richardson, offering their labour for odd jobs.

They have worked several hours for me recently and were very pleasant to have around, working hard in my garden, power-washing the driveway, spreading bark chippings in the shrubbery, washing my car as well as other tasks I set them. Both polite and respectful of my instructions, they have a good work ethic and are a credit to their parents.

Sylvia Morrell

Well done!

Congratulations and thanks to the
Coffee & Cakes team

and all you supporters. From 2015 to 2024 (excluding the Covid years) we donated £7,766 pounds to various charities. Thank you to all of you who come each month to support us and to enjoy the wonderful home-made cakes! If there any charities you would like us to support please let us know and we will try to include them.

Di Sloman

TREE BOOK GROUP:

Devil's Breath by Jill Johnson

This book gives us the opportunity to meet a new fictional character by the name of Professor Eustacia Rose - if you love quirky characters then I bet you will love her too. She's a real boffin when it comes to her plants, but even more special is that she is a Professor of Botanical Toxicology and has her own rooftop terrace garden jam-packed with multiple varieties of poisonous plants.

Usually a solitary character, Eustacia becomes embroiled with the lives of her neighbours after spying them through her rooftop telescope. Her friend Simone is murdered with a rare toxin from a poisonous plant. The Professor soon finds herself entangled in a far more complicated web than she could ever have imagined. After all, no-one knows plants like she does...

However, the negative side to the book is that Eustacia's quiriness could be construed as social naivety and, frankly, daftness. Some of the botanical and toxicology references are a bit boring, especially as none of the plants mentioned are familiar.

A good description of the book would be "Sherlock Holmes meets Gardeners' Question Time".

It looks like it is the author's intention for the character to become a series with more books to follow, or maybe a film!

Dorothy Flaxman (derekflaxman@btinternet.com)

STALLS

KILKHAMPTON

COFFEE &
CAKES



SATURDAY 3rd May

10.30AM - 12.00 NOON at

METHODIST CHURCH HALL

A VERY WARM WELCOME TO ALL!

The Charity for May is Make a Wish

STALLS

KILK COMMUNITY LUNCH

Brought to you by Kilk Coffee & Cakes Team

2 COURSE HOT MEAL FOR £7

ON

Friday 30th May

At 12.30 pm

AT

THE GRENVILLE ROOMS

Limited numbers so please book
to ensure a place
contact 01288 321073

Kilkhampton Parish Council

Regular meeting report from 7th April 2025

Attendance: Reg Hambley (RH), Kingsley Bryant (KB), Keith Ovenden (KO), Tim Cottle (TC), Joanne Timmins (JT), Lee Bond (LB), Vinnie James (VJ).

Apologies: Ian Heard (IH), Phil Sluggett (PS), Cornwall Cllr Shorne Tilbey (ST).

Chairman: Clive Vanstone

Clerk: Hannah Collett

Good evening to all by the Chairman on this final meeting of this office.

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

Planning Applications

1. PA25/01626 Proposal Erection of one detached 3 bedroom dwelling without compliance with condition 2 of decision notice PA23/02975 (allowed on appeal under ref number APP/D0840/W/23/3324656) dated 09.01.2024 Location Land West Of Sunnyside East Road Kilkhampton Bude Applicant Mr Adrian Clements Focalpoint Builders. The Chairman stated this is an application where we are unaware of what the actual condition is. We turned the previous application down and so did the planners. Then went to appeal. KO suggested we have the same objections as last time. There is not enough space to turn a vehicle around on this site. It is not possible to reverse out and parking is a worry. LB moved for refusal and TC seconded. All in favour.

2. PA25/00268 13 March 2025 Erection of agricultural building for the storage of agricultural equipment, fodder, and implements Location Applicant Grid Ref Land South of Burrige House Morwenstow Bude Cornwall Mr T Parrish. RH hadn't spoken to the Planning Officer. Talked through the application. The Chairman reminded that we can only deal with the application we have in front of us. KO said no objections to putting a barn for housing agricultural equipment. Proposed by KO and VJ seconded. All in favour.

Matters

1. Car park and toilets: £107.50 taken. Nothing further to discuss.

2. Playpark: Mrs Helen Bond here to give a presentation on playpark developments. Slides shown on screen. Mrs Bond ran through planned actions from the previous meeting. RH and Mrs Bond obtained quotes. Company costs range from £31,000 to £52,000. Kompan met with the chairman and Mrs Bond on site. Had also asked T K Play to revise their quote to exclude enclosed tubes. Really constructive meeting held with Kompan. They informed that the damaged part we currently have has already got a replacement in progress. Pictures shown, also VJ talked through the drawings. Kompan said they can make use of the concrete

area we have outstanding from where the roundabout used to be and this can lower some costs. All details talked through by Mrs Bond. Kompan suggested keeping the large swings as they are still useable with a little attention. RH and Mrs Bond would like to suggest going with Kompan and their recommendations, subject to final amendments. Exact details read through by Mrs Bond. Total £34,042.87 + VAT. Lead time of 6 weeks. Would be nice to get some in before the fete. The age range for the remaining work is for late primary school/early junior school age.

RH said should know by the end of May what grant money may come. The Chairman asked about the amount of deposit required. 50%, per Mrs Bond. The Chairman stated he would like the decision made at this meeting. RH wanted to give thanks to Mrs Bond for all her help and work and to VJ for all her previous involvement in this project. Kompan complimented on the work we have installed already. RH proposed to move forward on this plan as discussed, KO seconded. All in favour.

RH asked Mrs Bond to go back to the other companies and thank for their quotes etc. Mrs Bond will also look into companies that can inspect the playpark once it is done. Thanks again to Mrs Bond.

3. Elections: Thanks to all for putting themselves forward for being on the Parish Council again, per the Chairman. Papers have been taken to Truro by RH. Elections will be May 1st. Date of Annual Council Meeting: 12th May, 7.30pm. The Chairman encouraged everyone in the village to submit votes for their Parish Councillors.

Reports

Footpaths: RH mentioned that a Parishioner had asked about down Aldercombe Lane – people wonder around instead of going straight across. Asking if there could be some footpath arrows put up. The Chairman questioned whether it was our responsibility to put these signs up? TC suggested speaking to Cornwall Council. Can they put up some signs on the footpath section. Clerk to email.

Playing fields and Lamb Park: The Chairman mentioned that the new heating system is complete and has reduced the bills significantly. Thanks to TC for organising and sorting etc. Two more cameras to go up. TC feels there should be one looking back at the building and path and another looking down to the car park. Some extra costs will be incurred with extra cloud space. KO to sort. All in favour.

School: Governors meeting 15/4/25. LB spoke regarding how many more children are now at the school. More houses and applications going ahead and allocations of school places discussed.

Grenville Rooms: RH mentioned that 75 tickets had

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been sold for the VE Day celebrations, only 5 left.
Sunday 4th May.

Month's work Read through and approved by all.

Members

RH – Mr Francis requested that the dog waste bin at the end of Penstowe Road should be removed. RH said it's not the Parish Council's. It is private property.

KB – Read through message from Mr Francis regarding VE day activities and order. KB to reply to Mr Francis accordingly.

Traffic lights been mentioned to KB by Parishioner. Felt the lights were on wrong side of the side roads. These will be gone soon – KB to reply accordingly.

ST had asked KB to read through his report. Notes shared. Next CAP meeting is 6th June and ST would like a representative of the Parish Council to attend. Need to appoint a new individual at the next meeting.

TC – A Parishioner raised issues on the footpaths at Bunnyhomes. Is in hand.

VJ – A Parishioner had mentioned that at Atlantic View, they have received a letter stating they are cancelling the "Local Connection" – asked if we had been sent any information? Nothing received by Parish Council. TC feels this should be mentioned to Cornwall County Councillor.

KO, JT, LB – Nothing

The Chairman informed that he and RH had been invited on an evening with Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall, Edward Bolitho, who was very impressed with Kilkhampton and Bude.

CIL payment to be received shortly for £51.96.

Correspondence Email received from Mr Zerafa offering to clean up the benches in the village for VE Day. FOC. Clerk to reply accordingly with thanks etc.

Finance Read through by Chairman. Invoices to be paid: £118.00 Alan Somerfield; £72.00 S Gifford; £35.98 Gilbert and Vanstone; £17.99 Gilbert and Vanstone; £17.99 Gilbert and Vanstone; £26.40 D & I Bridgman; £56.73 D & I Bridgman; £9.49 D & I Bridgman; £609.36 CALC membership; £32.40 R Hambley. All in favour to be paid.

Date of next meeting: 12th May 2025 for the ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING, Grenville Rooms, 7.30pm. Thanks to all by the Chairman, good luck with elections and declared the meeting closed.

Bridgerule Mill Open Day

Sunday 11th May

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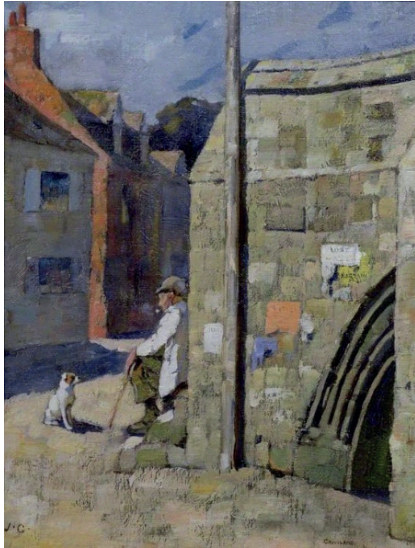
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BUDE LOOK GROUP

In the 1880s, Glasgow was a thriving city at the centre of the Empire. The shipyards were building warships for Japan and business was booming. Up until then Edinburgh had been the city of culture and now there were many patrons anxious to proclaim Glasgow as the new city of Scottish painting by supporting young artists. Since railways had made travel easier, many young artists had visited France and seen the modern style of Naturalism and were rebelling against the old romantic style of painting like *Monarch of the Glen*. They wanted to paint in a new contemporary but Scottish way. Artists met to discuss new ways of painting and ventured into the countryside to paint together. This group of around twenty artists became known as the Glasgow Boys.



Sir James Guthrie
The Bridge, Crowland 1882

Like many of the Glasgow Boys, Guthrie travelled widely, often joining artist colonies in France. Consequently, Guthrie and his friend Edward Walton founded a Scottish artist colony in Cockburnspath, a coastal village within easy distance of Glasgow, and another in Lincolnshire where Guthrie painted *The Bridge at Crowland*. A note on the back of the painting states that his friend Crawhall painted the dog.

This style of painting was very fresh and new. Artists worked outdoors, applying paint loosely in blocks of colour, using wide flat brushes that could be turned sideways to achieve narrow strokes like those needed here for the swallows.

In 1888 Glasgow held an International Exhibition, and the Glasgow Boys received great acclaim in 1890 through exhibitions in London and at the Munich International.

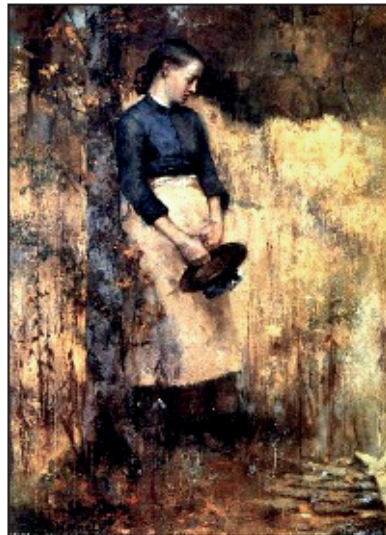


Crawhall *Landscape with Cattle 1885*

George Henry and Edwards Hornel were great friends who painted together. Can you see (below left) that the artists each painted their own version of the lady leaning against the tree, taking a break?



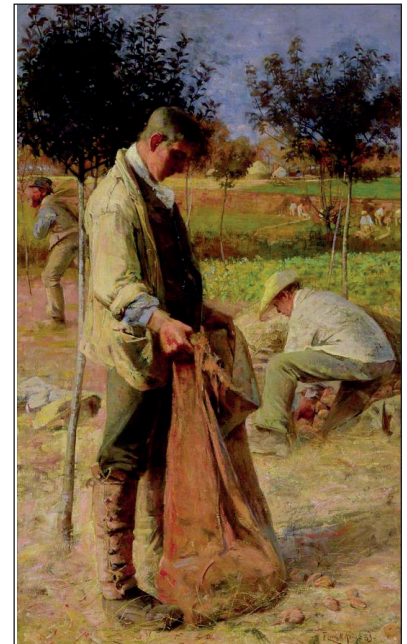
George Henry *Noon 1885*



Edward Hornel *Resting 1885*

Flora Macdonald painted *Fieldworkers* (far right), considered one of the finest Glasgow School paintings.

Macdonald was instrumental in setting up the Society of Women Artists, providing professional accreditation for women. There were many women artists in Glasgow forging a career, so we have decided to focus on the Glasgow Girls at our next meeting.



Flora Macdonald Reid
Fieldworkers 1883

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