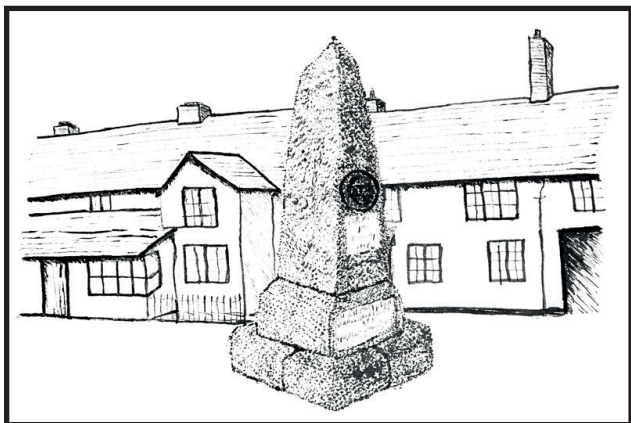




KILKHAMPTON PARISH NEWS

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November 2025

Feel like cooking?

Welcome to the return of recipes with our new regular feature 'The Parish Pantry'. We hope to include as many recipes as possible from local people. So to start the process, how about sharing your favourite Christmas snacks and nibbles with us for the December edition?

Family recipes much appreciated, or those you have developed yourselves. But no recipes copied from books or copyrighted in any other way please!

Send them to Jill by email - jill@kilkhampton.news

Looking forward to some tasty festive treats!

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HERE'S HOPING WE'RE BACK IN PRINT FOR DECEMBER!

St James the Great, Kilkhampton

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EDITORIAL



Hi everyone,

Many apologies to everyone for the lack of a printed copy last month. We weren't sure until the very last minute whether we would be able to print or not, but sadly, despite our best efforts (mostly Martin!), our printer has not been able to be revived. So we're looking at all options, including purchasing a new or used machine, outsourcing the printing, and much more!

This means that this issue will be online only, but we hope to sort it all out and get back into print as soon as we can.

On another note, we continue to receive messages offering further support. Many of you will know Celia Bell and her daughter Ann Stevens. Well, Ann and Mike's daughter Lucy has volunteered to become involved. Lucy is much younger than most of the team (no comments please!!), and brings a lovely fresh approach. We talked about the changes in the Parish News over the years, and how we might breathe new life into it. I will share news of features that we introduce as they happen, and

the very first one starts in this issue with 'The Parish Pantry', where we hope to feature recipes from many villagers. Lucy herself has supplied the first recipe to get us going, and it sounds delicious!

Also, in the last issue, I mentioned the idea of starting a games club, run by a small number of like-minded people. So far, only 2 people have replied, so let me know if you're interested! Once we have a few more, we can meet up and decide the best way forward.

Until December...

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'.

Kilkhampton 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 2nd November All Saints Sunday (Green)

3pm ALL SOULS SERVICE at LAUNCELLS with Sandy and Rev. Teresa
No service at St. James.

Sunday 9th November – 3 before Advent – Remembrance Day (Green)

10.45am at War Memorial

11am Morning Prayer with Reverend Richard
Joint service with Methodist friends.
Welcomers: Jennie and Joyce. Reading: Job 19: 23-27a. Ian.

Sunday 16th November – 2 before Advent (Green)

11am Holy Communion with Reverend Teresa
Welcomers: Margaret and Lynn. Reading: Malachi 4: 1-2a. Peter.

Sunday 23rd November – Christ the King (Green)

11am Morning Prayer with Ian
Welcomers: Myra and Tracey. Reading: Jeremiah 23: 1-6. Kevin.

Sunday 30th November – Advent 1 – St Andrews Day (Purple)

11am BENEFICE SERVICE with Reverend Teresa, Ian and Hilbre
Welcomers: Rachel and Jules. Reading: Isaiah 2: 1-5. Tony.

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

FROM REV RICHARD

Remembrance has come around once more. A time that calls us to memories of those who died in two world wars, and the 80 or so years that have passed since, of anything but peace. The numbers are horrifying. It has been said that if all who had died in the First World War marched four abreast, when the head of the column reached the Cenotaph in the London, the end would be in Durham. At the end of the Second World War, it would be up to Edinburgh. Who knows where it would be now? And we remember not just the dead, but all who have suffered the living death of mental torture or physical disability.

Each year as the time for Remembrance comes around, very mixed emotions surface in me. We seem to have learnt so little. Is this really, as the saying goes, 'a world fit for heroes to live in'?

So what then is the point of remembering? Is it possible to 'forgive and forget', to let bygones be

bygones, when something so devastating has happened and is happening? It is usually quite easy to forget once we start heading towards Christmas.

I think that it would help if we all started thinking and remembering differently. It's about saying "What happened was evil and it hurts. But I am not going to let it stop me living hopefully for the future."

So in November we remember. We remember those killed and scarred by war, with deep gratitude for the sacrifices they and their families made. Wearing a red poppy will always be a symbol of that. Remembering must surely be coupled with action for a better and brighter world. History does not necessarily have to repeat itself if we remember with hope, and we take the lessons of history to heart. We must not lose the vision that our world can be, and is, a fit place for heroes, men, women and children, the helpless and the despised.

Friday 10th October 2025

Methodist Chapel

Morning service 11am

<u>Date</u>	<u>Preacher</u>	<u>Flowers</u>	<u>Coffee</u>
2nd November	Rev. Meg Slingo	Lorna Evans	Monica Heywood
9th November	United at St. James		
16th November	Rev. Joy Wilson	Celia Bell	Debbie Dawber
23rd November	Rev. Richard Ward-Smith	Pam Metherell	Sandra Holmes
30th November	Mr. Mark Shepherd	Monica Heywood	Judith Heard

ALBERT'S MONTHLY MESSAGE

My mother-in-law, when she knew she was dying, was asked how she was, to which she answered "I'm content". She had no regrets. But how about you? I came across this sometime ago and I am still being challenged by it -

*To sinful patterns of behaviour that
never get confronted and changed,
Abilities and gifts that never get
cultivated and deployed -
Until weeks become months
And months turn into years,
And one day you're looking back on a
life of
Deep intimate gut-wrenchingly honest
conversations you never had;
Great bold prayers you never prayed,
Exhilarating risks you never took,
Sacrificial gifts you never offered
Lives you never touched,
And you're sitting in a recliner with a
shrivelled soul
And forgotten dreams,
And you realise there was a world of
desperate need,
And a great God calling you to be part
of something bigger than yourself
You see the person you could have
become but did not;
You never followed your calling,
You never got out of the boat.*

I'm not going to die regretting that I had opportunity to do something and I didn't do it.

My prayer every day is "Lord may the above never be the case with me". Then, when my time is up, I will be able to say, like my mother-in-law, "I'm content".

Every Blessing to you all

Albert Sloman, Pastor



St James Church Floodlighting Sponsors November 2025

KARL MERRETT

5th November

Today we should have been celebrating our 31st Wedding Anniversary,
but it wasn't to be.

Instead I count my blessings for the 25 years that we did have, and how good
those years were.

Love you always and forever.

Sam xxx

JANICE JEFFERY

Remembering our Mum who passed away 13th November 2021.
Not a day goes by where we don't think and talk about you Mum. You were the glue
that held us all together.

Missed beyond words by your children, grandchildren and families.

Till we meet again.

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



Kilkhampton Chapel

Stay and Play

Kilkhampton Methodist

Church Hall

DATES FOR NOVEMBER

Thursday 13th & 27th

9.30 AM—12 NoON

For Children under 5 and their
parents, grandparents or carers.

2nd & 4th Thursday of the month

ALL WELCOME - join us to play , chat
and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee!

For further information please call or
message Fiona on 01288 321261 or 07854

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Bude Choral Society

**Join Bude Choral Society for a
magnificent evening of:**

*Handel: O Praise the Lord with One
Consent*

Gounod: St Cecelia Mass

Charpentier: Te Deum

Saturday, 29th November, 7pm

Bude Methodist Church

The choir will be joined by:

Elinor Chapman (soprano)

Rebecca Squire (contralto)

Mark Hounsell (tenor)

Julian Rippon (bass)

*plus Stephen Tyrrell (keyboard) and Paul
Thomas (trumpet)*

*Tickets: £20 in advance, £22 on the door
(schoolchildren free)*

*Paper tickets; Ark Angel bookshop &
Bude Tourist Information Centre, or
email: tickets@budechoral.org.*

*Online tickets: Bude Tourist
Information/Visit Bude site.*

Cyril Burrows

Michael Heard recently unearthed an old newspaper article from the Western Morning News, dated 16th October 1998, which discussed Cyril Burrows, who used to live in West Street, Kilkhampton. Cyril was in the Royal Navy during World War 2, and the article mentions him.

The newspaper ran a series of articles about the experiences of World War 2 sailors at Sea. This particular one was written by Sidney Brown, a friend of Cyril's. Sidney and Cyril joined the Navy on the same day in 1933, and became friends. The photograph below is from the newspaper, showing them aboard HMS Galatea in 1935. Sadly, the photograph is not great quality, but it shows Cyril on the left and Sidney on the right.

Both Cyril and Sidney were serving on HMS Repulse at the outbreak of war. There is a recollection in the article of their conversation on the day they heard Chamberlain's declaration of war speech. They went for a walk, and were pacing the forecastle, and Sidney said to Cyril "We are in it up to the neck now", to which Cyril replied "Yes, and some of us will die".

Sidney, who wrote the article, had been sent to Kent on a training course when HMS Repulse was sunk in the Far East on 10th December 1941. Sadly, Cyril was on board and lost his life that day. His widow Edith (nee Francis) remained a War Widow.



Cyril Burrows and Sidney Brown

KILK COMMUNITY LUNCH

Brought to you by Kilk Coffee & Cakes Team



2 COURSE HOT MEAL FOR £7

ON

Friday 28th November

At 12.30 pm

AT

THE GRENVILLE ROOMS

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

SUPPORT KILKHAMPTON FOOTBALL CLUB!

*See the list below for the October fixtures for the Men's 1st and 2nd teams, plus
Kilkhampton Women's fixtures*



<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Teams</u>
8th November	2.30pm	St Merryn v Kilk Mens 2nd
9th November	2pm	Newquay AFC v Kilk Women
15th November	2.30pm	Kilk Mens 1st v Bodmin Town
22nd November	2.30pm	Kilk Mens 1st v AFC St Austell
22nd November	2.30pm	Padstow United 1st v Kilk Mens 2nd
29th November	2.30pm	Kilk Mens 1st v North Petherwin
29th November	2.30pm	Looe Town FC 2nd v Kilk Mens 2nd
30th November	2pm	Kilk Women v RNAS Culdrose

TREE BOOK GROUP: *The Dovekeepers* by Alice Hoffman

Ancient Israel was a man's world; it was men who wrote the laws, wrote the Scripture, waged wars and re-told their tales in history books. In a world dominated by men, what happened to women's stories?

The Dovekeepers is American novelist Alice Hoffman's attempt to tell their story.

It is 70 CE, and nine hundred Jews held out for months against armies of Romans on a mountain in the Judean desert, Masada. Only two women and five children survived. Based on this tragic and iconic event, Hoffman weaves a spellbinding tale of four extraordinary, bold, resourceful and sensuous women, each of whom comes to Masada by a different path. Yael's mother died in childbirth, and her father, an expert assassin, never forgave her for that death. Revka, a village baker's wife, watched the horrifically brutal murder of her daughter by Roman soldiers; she brings to Masada her young grandsons, rendered mute by their own witness. Aziza is a warrior's daughter, raised as a boy, a fearless rider and expert marksman who finds passion with a fellow soldier. Shirah, born in Alexandria, is wise in the ways of ancient magic and medicine, a woman with uncanny insight and power.

The lives of these four complex and fiercely independent women intersect in the desperate days of the siege. All are dovekeepers, and all are also keeping secrets about who they are, where they come from, who fathered them, and who they love.

The story of Masada was a tragic one. As such, this book is full of harrowing and haunting images, particularly the final pages. Yet it is also full of the love that mothers have for their children, lovers have for each other, and of the deep bonds of comradeship that bring men to fight together to the end.

The descriptions of the various Hebrew tribal customs, the deeply superstitious bias in religious laws, and the role of women in particular were fascinating. The author writes well, and the rituals and customs of those far off times, the ruthless barbarities, and the harshness they endured are lovingly described. The four women are so different and despite being bound by stifling customs, overcome huge obstacles and find each other in that tragic fortress, Masada.

Contact Dorothy Flaxman (e mail:- derekflaxman@btinternet.com)

KILK KRAFTS REPORT

At the first meeting after the summer break, on 10 September, the group had an enjoyable afternoon with Lynn and Yvonne demonstrating how to make bookmarks and keyrings, with the opportunity for people to make their own. You can see the results in the photo!

For the second meeting, on 24 September, Lesley Perrett was the guest speaker, talking about her journey into keeping sheep.

Prior to having sheep, Lesley and her husband had holiday cottages, but when Covid struck they were unable to carry on with that business. She started with just a few sheep, visiting a local farmer at lambing time to learn more about lambing and about keeping sheep in general. Lorna commented that this was very much how her and her husband Eric started, from not knowing anything about keeping sheep until they moved here.

In time, Lesley went on to show her Devon Longwools at agricultural shows, winning several prizes and eventually winning supreme champion of the show. This probably contributed to her later becoming a judge at the shows.



Keyrings and bookmarks made by the group

Lesley has not retired from keeping sheep, and now milks cows twice a day for another farmer. She has appeared on television on the programme on Devon and Cornwall on Channel 4 - this may still be available on catch-up.

Lesley was a really good speaker with a nice sense of humour, and everyone enjoyed it, including those who were not from a farming background.

THE PARISH PANTRY

Apple Cinnamon Loaf Cake

If your orchards have been as generous as ours this year, resulting in your kitchen full of apples, here's a lovely way to use them – a soft, spiced cake that tastes like autumn and is great with coffee (or tea!)

Ingredients

For the loaf:

200g (7oz) plain flour
1½ tsp baking powder
½ tsp bicarbonate of soda
½ tsp salt
1½ tsp ground cinnamon
115g (4oz) unsalted butter, softened
150g (5¼oz) caster sugar
2 large eggs
125ml natural yoghurt or buttermilk
1 tsp vanilla extract
2 medium eating apples, peeled, cored,
and finely chopped (about 200g/7oz total)

For the streusel/crumble topping:

60g (2oz) plain flour
50g (1¾oz) light brown sugar
1 tsp ground cinnamon
40g (1½oz) cold butter, cubed

Method

Preheat the oven to 180°C (160°C fan) / 350°F.

Grease and line a 900g (2lb) loaf tin with baking paper.

To make the streusel/crumble topping:

In a bowl, rub the butter into the flour, brown sugar, and cinnamon with your fingertips until crumbly. Chill in the fridge while you prepare the cake batter.

To make the loaf:

In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, bicarbonate of soda, salt, and cinnamon.

In another bowl, beat the butter and sugar until pale and fluffy.

Add the eggs to the butter and sugar mix one at a time, then mix in the yoghurt and vanilla.

Fold in the dry ingredients gently, then stir through the chopped apples.

To assemble:

Spoon half the batter into the tin, sprinkle a little of the streusel, then add the rest of the batter and top with the remaining streusel.

Bake for 50 to 55 minutes, or until golden and a skewer inserted in the centre comes out clean.

Cool in the tin for 10 minutes, then transfer to a wire rack. Enjoy!

Lucy Stevens

KILK KRAFTS

NOVEMBER MEETINGS

Wednesday 12 November

Christmas cards with Susanne

Wednesday 26 November

Christmas floral demonstration
with Helen

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)

KILKHAMPTON
COFFEE &
CAKES

SATURDAY 1st November

10.30AM - 12.00 NOON at

METHODIST CHURCH HALL

A VERY WARM WELCOME TO ALL!

The Charity for November is Bude Food Bank

Kilkhampton Parish Council

Report of the regular meeting held on
6 October 2025 www.kilkhampton-pc.gov.uk

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

Apologies: Ian Heard (IH), Phil Sluggett (PS).

Chairman: Councillor Clive Vanstone

Clerk: Hannah Collett

Good evening to all by the 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

The Chairman stated that a Mr Alan Macklin has come to show some slides on his proposed application. The Chairman explained we had not received any information on this plan thus far. Handed over to Mr Macklin. Mr Macklin stated he was here to speak about proposed planning application at Thorne Wood Stables. He is still in talks with the planning department and hopefully has answered all necessary questions and will have his application put into place. Mr Macklin explained he wants to retain the existing stable block under the agricultural and forestry authorities. Details talked through. This has an enforcement order on it also. Pictures shown. A lodge was demolished and removed before their land purchase.

Mr Macklin wants to reassure that they will not be putting in for another dwelling etc. Further drawings shown and discussed. Has spoken to the enforcement department. Mr Macklin and his wife want to promote environmental and habitat land diversity. Details given to forestry commission. Details given on different species around etc.

Proposal drawings shown and discussed as to how it would happen. Mr Macklin reiterated it will not be used as a dwelling. Need stables for equipment and machinery storage. 6.2 hectares requires some maintenance. This would give secure storage for all this and contractors would be needed on site and for office work. To dismantle would cause damage and environmental issues which would not be good.

Mr Macklin hopes the planning department will allow the application and would like the Parish Council to put aside any previous applications and understand their actual plans. Would like us to not disapprove when the time comes. The Chairman said he would like to thank Mr Macklin and we would be able to discuss when the application comes to the Council.

Planning Applications

1. PA25/06569 Variation of planning permission PA15/02707 dated 11/05/2015 to revert to original seasonal use as approved under E/STR/64/13838

dated 29th March 1965 (1st day of March to 31 day of October). Penstowe wants to reduce letting times back to 8 months only. RH approved and KB seconded. All in favour of approval.

2. PA25/06930 Sub-division of the existing 3 bedroom cottage to form two 1-bedroom dwellings with small single storey rear extension to replace the existing outbuilding. West Cottage West Street Kilkhampton Bude Cornwall EX23 9QW. The Chairman detailed where this is and previous history. Didn't feel any reason to refuse. Discussed. KO moved and JT seconded. All in favour.

3. PA25/06931 Listed building consent for a sub-division of the existing 3 bedroom cottage to form two 1-bedroom dwellings with small single storey rear extension to replace the existing outbuilding. West Cottage West Street Kilkhampton Bude Cornwall. Same as above. KO moved and JT seconded. All in favour.

Matters

1. Car park and toilets: £153.80 taken. KO stated he had changed the hand dryer in the disabled unit and changed the flushing system in the gentlemen's toilet so it now does a full flush to stop blockages. KO had some people come to him stating they didn't carry change. Could we have a card reader? Possibly research if required.

2. Other matters arising from the minutes: None

Reports

Footpaths: IH and PS not here. Path by Aldercombe Lane had a notice up stating unsafe. IH looked into costs to build a new bridge - approximately £1000. The Chairman spoke to Mr Strong. Chairman asked FE to look into possible ways of getting repairs by Cornwall Council. FE to report the bridge and they should come back to her. To speak to IH for full details. LB felt it shouldn't be our responsibility to repair bridges.

Kespit, as per last meeting, discussed. Thanks to be sent for the work carried out on this public right of way.

Playing fields and Lamb Park: Lamb Park Trust have looked again at the tree they believed to be healthy. The Chairman asked FE if there is a tree expert on Cornwall Council that could come and look at a couple of trees for us. FE to check. One at the entrance - still living we think and one is on private land. FE to investigate and check how we move forward with these.

TC asked thoughts on putting in some steps up over the hedge in the church field (footballs constantly going over there). The Chairman didn't see any issue. TC to check with Mr Nancekivell. RH said there used to be some there years ago.

School: LB has first Governors meeting of the new

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school year next week.

At the Harvest festival RH and others raised £420 for the school. RH mentioned that the school is one of the top schools in the County. Once again all thanks to the Headmaster and his team.

Grenville Rooms: Very successful luncheon. Works to be completed still in hand.

Month's work All Ok.

Members

LB. KO – Nothing

VJ – Had the lady from the art department state they are planning on starting work on the inside of the shelter next week.

JT – mentioned she had been to the CAP meeting along with FE, very interesting. Flooding and drainage discussed. Coastal change – water reuse and rainwater harvesting. Sustainable drainage. Details given by JT. Stated apparently all sites discussed will have things in place by December 2025. Was nice to hear from other parishes and what they are doing. Next meeting is 8th December. If anyone wants anything brought up and discussed please let JT know. JT mentioned the speed of the Davidstow lorries whilst she was there and it happens in numerous villages. Arrests been made re: drugs on the County lines. The Chairman thanked JT for attending.

TC – would like something mentioned in the Parish magazine again about dog fouling. Unacceptable behaviour.

KB – Gifts dropped off to Mrs Bond.

Flashing 30 mile/hr sign not working. Highways to be contacted by FE on our behalf. Drain at Aldercombe Lane still blocked. IH was to speak to Mr Strong.

Christmas Fayre lights. Group have spent a lot of money and applied for grants. Long term investment and will be used each year. Lamb Park Trust funding some. Will belong to the Parish Council.

KB spoke to Mr Francis who also informed that the post box will be reinstated by the church. Just needs some work doing first.

RH – Christmas trees – Merry Harriers checking if we need them again. Costs would stay the same for the two 12 ft trees as normal. All OK. RH to go back to them. Delivery to be 29th November. Carols around the tree at the Methodist Church organised for Wednesday 17th December with Bude Metric Band booked by RH.

Mr Luke Francis sorting wreaths. We pay for the Church, Chapel, Football club and Parish Council. Carry on as the same. Service is Sunday 9th November. The soldier will come out on the Monday before. Mr Francis also doing a service on the 1st November.

Bunnyhomes instigating works at East Road. LB asked where was our input? The Chairman stated it was on the original plan back in 2021. Had been agreed and is now being done. VJ felt the location wasn't right. Will be tight for larger vehicles to turn right. FE stated the bus stop crossing (by the Spar) has funding and needs to be done this financial year. Had a complaint that no crossing at Blackberry Lane – should have been put into place before any residents moved in. In breach of planning conditions. LB suggested Mr Oliver Jones come to a Parish meeting. TC also felt we should ask Mr Jones to come to a meeting. Clerk to email and ask what's happening throughout the village and invite to a meeting. VJ stated there are more families crossing by Blackberry Lane and yet no crossing that should be there. LB felt the works at East Road have restricted the width and any large vehicle not realising it is there will go straight through and knock the bollards down etc. FE took more notes on planned changes. LB was annoyed that the workmen just appeared without any notice when it was agreed all those years ago. FE to go back to Mr Jones again also.

FE also looked into the CIL money and if any is due it will be the end of October. FE reiterated the report of flooding mentioned at the last meeting and said the more people that report these on the Cornwall Council website the better it is.

There has been a bridge at Coombe mentioned. The Chairman felt it is the Landmark trust and possibly private property.

The Chairman mentioned there is a light out at Whitecroft Way – M049 – Clerk to report.

Email addresses still to be sorted for everyone to be able to log on.

Invoice for the replacement sensor received at the Grenville rooms

The Chairman mentioned he had been around Blackberry Lane and was very impressed with the site. Most are now lived in and very nicely well kept.

Order placed for the bus shelter signs. Won't be ready for a little while. In hand.

Correspondence TSB forms to be completed and signed to obtain card for the account.

Finance: Read through by Chairman. Invoices to be paid: £118.00 Alan Somerfield; £90.00 Stephen Gifford; £46.73 Bridgmans; £428.40 KW Sluggett; £30.00 Acuiti (Antivirus renewal); £103.00 K & J Building Services; £92.40 NM Technical. All in favour to be paid. Total balance before aforementioned payments £24,304.38.

Date of next regular meeting: 3rd November 2025, 7.30p[m, Grenville Rooms.

Thanks to all by the Chairman and declared the meeting closed.

KILKHAMPTON JUNIOR AND INFANTS SCHOOL

I am writing this for the Parish News just before we break for half-term. It is frightening how quickly term flies by! I can't believe that our new reception pupils have already been with us for seven weeks! There has been lots going on in the school since I last wrote to you and I have included plenty of pictures alongside this article.

Our youngest children enjoyed their learning about 'Healthy Me', the highlight of which was making healthy fruit kebabs. They have now move on to learning about, 'People Who Help Us'. We have already had visits from the crossing patrol and Devon and Cornwall Police, where I was 'arrested' for 'stealing' some sweets – luckily, I was released! Next, we will be having visits from the fire service and a nurse.



Our new house captains



Children learning about the police

In lower Key Stage Two, children have enjoyed learning about Antarctica in their geography learning, and in art, Duckpool class learnt about Vincent Van Gogh and recreated his famous sunflowers.



Pictures by children in Year 3 inspired by Van Gogh's 'Sunflowers'



Year 5 making their art installations



Macro-photography by Year Six

The oldest children in the school have been working on photography in their art lessons and have been learning about how to manipulate images. They have already learnt about macro-photography and have taken close-up shots of images. Their next challenge is to recreate famous pieces of art by manipulating photographs.

As well as visits from the people who help us, we have had other visitors to the school. This week we have been visited by the multi-award-winning classical quintet, Toscana Strings who retell stories through classical music, song and dance and who performed Profokiev's 'Peter and the Wolf' for the children.



Above: Toscana Strings visiting the school



Our new sports leaders undergoing training

Just before half-term we will hold our harvest festival at the parish church, and the PTA will host their ever-popular Halloween Disco.

As we move in to November, our thoughts will turn to remembrance. The children in Year Six have already visited the churchyard to place metal poppies between the lychgate and the church door. Over the coming days, all the children in the school will have a chance to lay the poppies, which have been kindly donated to us by the church.

As is usual, all of the juniors will visit the war memorial on Armistice Day to observe the two-

minute silence and see the roll of honour in the church. The younger children will observe their silence in school.

When I write to you next, it will be the December issue and our minds will have turned to mentioning the festive word that I feel is still too early to mention – despite mince pies and decorations already being in the shops!

Until then, take care Michael

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BUDE LOOK GROUP

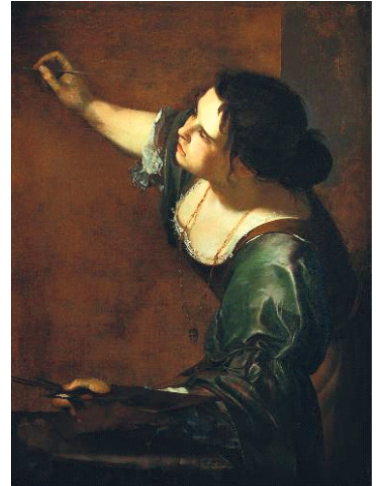
At our meeting this month, we put a timeline together of significant women artists from 1500 to the start of the twentieth century, and enjoyed sharing details of the work of our favourites. It was so difficult for women to become artists that most who succeeded either had fathers who were artists or had close connections with the artist community.



Susannah Horenbout
Mary Tudor 1546

Susannah Horenbout was a member of a Flemish family of artists who came to England to paint. They specialised in miniatures and small icon paintings. We know this is Susannah's work as her father and brother had died by this time.

Artemisia Gentileschi was a child prodigy. Her father was an artist and both were very influenced by Caravaggio's use of light and dark. Artemisia was invited to the court of King Charles 1st where she painted this amazing self-portrait of herself painting. We felt the viewpoint must be ground-breaking.



Artemisia Gentileschi
Self-Portrait as the Allegory of Painting 1638



Ann Killigrew
Portrait of James II 1685

With a name like Killigrew we can guess that Ann had a Cornish connection. The Killigrews were based in Falmouth and held important positions in the Tudor and Stuart courts. They funded their high life with piracy and even cattle rustling. As a child Ann received encouragement to pursue her creative talents in both poetry and painting: options unusual for women in the 17th century.



Angelica Kauffman *Colour* 1778-80



Margaret Sarah Carpenter
Portrait of Ada Lovelace
1836

In 1768, Angelica Kauffman, a close friend of the first president of the RA, along with Mary Moser become two of the founding members of the Royal Academy, although another 167 years would pass before another woman is elected a full Academician. Over the following sixty years nine hundred women exhibit, but their work is now almost impossible to trace. This is because painting commercially was socially unacceptable for women, and they are listed as "honorary" exhibitors or simply "A Lady" while male artists advertised their addresses in the catalogues.

Ada Lovelace struggled to be recognised just like the artist. She was a mathematician and mostly ignored by the scientific and mathematical community, which was dominated by men. Now she is known for her important contribution to early computing.

Sad to consider how across hundreds of years so much potential was lost because of gender or lack of opportunity.

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