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Well, here we go agaaaain, another lockdown. I don't know about you but I am so over the whole "Learn another language, how to weave a basket" brigade. As Boris has told us, we can exercise outside with one other person not from our household or support bubble, I've started meeting friends for walks. When people come to visit they say, "You are so lucky living here," which I tend to ponder for a moment and then go back to hanging the washing out/struggling round Morrison's (other supermarkets are available!). So, the walking thing started and do you know what...we really are lucky to be living here. Some walks can be very simple; park at the Crescent car park in Bude and do the loop around the canal. Nice and flat, not very challenging but lovely views. I just think at a time like this it does you good to get out, get some lovely fresh Cornish air in yer lungs and just get a bit of head space. The only problem I have is that because I am meeting different friends I spend a lot of the walk saying, "Have I told you this before?"

As far as Christmas goes I think we are just going to have to make the best of it. If possible please try and buy local and support our local businesses, let's not put it all into Amazon's pocket, although I'm as guilty as anyone else! Whatever happens you can be guaranteed of getting your Journal through your door, thanks again to our lovely distributors and all the editorial team, it just wouldn't happen without you. Happy Christmas everyone.

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The Parish Council meets in the Parish Hall on the 1st Tuesday of every month (except for August). Meetings commence at 7.30 pm. Members of the Public are welcome to attend but any items for inclusion on the Agenda should be submitted to the Parish Clerk at least 10 days before the meeting. There is an opportunity to raise questions at the beginning and end of the Council meeting but questions (and answers) raised at these times are not recorded in the Minutes.

Editor's Note The report on each month's Parish Council Meeting is a summary prepared by the Parish Clerk. We have omitted certain minor items for brevity but a full version of the Minutes is displayed on the Parish Hall Notice Board (after formal approval) at the following month's Parish Council meeting also the Agenda and Minutes of previous meetings are on the village website www.jacobstovvillage.co.uk

Summary of Minutes held on 6th October, 2020

Cllr Osborne chaired the monthly meeting of the Parish Council which was held online via Zoom with four Councillors, County Cllr. Nicky Chopak and one member of the public attending.

Planning Application PA20/07948 Outline Application for one dwelling, with all matters reserved except for access. – Land on West Side of 1 Barn Close, Wainhouse Corner, Bude. Clerk to reply saying Councillors wish to make no comment.

Planning Application PA20/03729 – Construction of 13 affordable dwellings to rent to include formation of new vehicular/pedestrian access and infrastructure – Land East of Oakdeane, Wainhouse Corner. Councillors unanimously agreed to support this.

Planning Application PA20/05631- Siting of fifteen bell tents with decking, fire pit and composting toilet. Provision of communal cooking and washing area. Provision of open-air freshwater swimming pool, formation of new vehicular/pedestrian access along with parking area and other associated needs Barton House, Canworthy Water, Launceston. Reply saying Councillors support the idea in principle but have major concerns.

Firstly this site is on a known flood plain also it has very poor road access. The car park is not big enough and is in the worst place for flood. The toilets and shower block can't soak away because of the ground conditions in that field. The soil is non permeable.

We would like the Planning Officer to visit and walk the proposed site. Four Councillors objected to this proposal and one is in support.

Summary of Minutes of Meeting held on 3rd November, 2020

Cllr Osborne chaired the monthly meeting of the Parish Council which was held online using Zoom with six Councillors, County Cllr. Nicky Chopak and one member of the Public. Councillors unanimously agreed to co-opt Mrs Sarah Smith on to the Council to fill the vacancy.

It was noted that the pot holes that were reported the previous month had been dealt with. The question of a bus shelter was again discussed and it was agreed to find out the cost of one erected at Poundstock. St. Gennys had agreed to share the cost and there may be a second hand one available. The Cormac bus shelter was really expensive.

The Website was again discussed. Clerk to find out the full cost after the first year to make the Website fully accessible.

It was noted that Planning Applications for Barton House, Canworthy Water and Barn 2 Cottage Farm, Jacobstow had both been withdrawn.

Planning Application PA20/08441 – Change of use of a site in agricultural farmyard to a flexible use within class B8 – the parking of 4 vehicles – Treventon, Jacobstow.

Councillors support this application.

Your MP Scott Mann - - For full version of this letter follow the link on www.jacobstowvillage.co.uk

Cornwall is recognised as having the lowest productivity rate in the UK. The rural productivity gap is in no way the fault of hard-working people in all our community, but the result of a combination of geographical and historical factors. I am committed to addressing that long-standing injustice. Civil servants are bound to a funding formula for infrastructure projects that means they must seek best value for money. That has led to money being funnelled into already affluent areas. On education, for far too long, young people in North Cornwall have accessed higher education outside the county. Once they have qualified, the majority never return home. I am pleased the Government are offering more vocation-based skills learning and degree-level apprenticeships. I hope we can do more to improve the life chances of young people in and around the country. In North Cornwall, our offer for young people has drastically improved. Callywith College in Bodmin was recently rated outstanding in six areas by Ofsted. I look forward to working with the college and expanding its future offer. Moving on to health outcomes, the physical distance that some people must drive to visit GPs and cottage and general hospitals often means that more people live with conditions and must undergo lengthy surgery for treatment. They often rely on family members for that travel. That obviously has negative impacts on workplace productivity, but also on quality of life. The pandemic has proved that digital appointments with GPs can work, and some consulting can work. Further digitalisation of the NHS could mean rural and coastal communities accessing some of the best medical expertise in the country over Zoom or Skype without the need to travel vast distances.





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Jacobstow Art and Craft .

We have managed to have three meetings this Autumn before the new shut down. We met in the Parish Hall with plenty of room as there were never more than five of us and the Parish Hall has been well prepared for group use.

We decided to try our hands at making festive lanterns using balloons as a base and following this we started to learn how to make Macrame baskets. No more on that as we were only beginning to 'get the hang of it' before we had to cancel our November sessions.



So here with some pictures is the description of how we made the lanterns:- After blowing up the balloons we covered them in vaseline to prevent the base material sticking to the balloon. We built the base shapes from Plaster of Paris bandage -strips or Papier-Mache (see pictures 1) For the Papier - Mache we use strips of plain or coloured tissue paper and wallpaper glue to build a strong layer outer shell. When the basic covering was firm we burst the balloons we had used as a base and began the more interesting work decoration - pics 3 & 4. Finished pieces can be lit from inside. We used battery T lights, or decorated with a string of battery lights fixed to the outside. There are many ways to show off your lantern: They can be added to a vase, hung on a wire thread if holes are pierced in the sides or fixed to a small jam jar lid at the base.



If you are thinking of trying to make one of these there is plenty of help on line. Just put Balloon Lantern DIY into your search engine. We hope to be back in January; just watch this space.

Christmas Lunch Update from Parish Hall Committee

The friends of Jacobstow Parish Hall are very sorry to say that we will be unable to hold our annual Christmas dinner due to Covid 19 regulations and the uncertainty that surrounds it. We hope however that next year we will be back to normal, but for now have a lovely Christmas and New Year; stay safe.

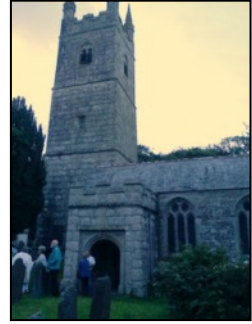


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Church services continue to be held on-line live streamed on Sundays 10.30 am

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for more information



Jacobstow Church



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Services are suspended at the moment until further notice.

Stay safe everyone

Jacobstow Church News



Rev'd Heather Ashton chaired the annual APCM meeting via Zoom on 22nd October. One parish and three churches attended by church wardens and some PCC members from Jacobstow, Warbstow and Treneglos. The church at Jacobstow remains closed, Sunday services continue via Zoom from Boscastle 10.30 am and 6 pm as will Christmas Eve and Christmas Morning services. Details available if required. The church is part of

the Boneface of the Boscastle Group of Churches, eleven in all. The church draw has been made for the ten months since restrictions came in March by PCC and congregation members.

	1 st	2 nd	3 rd
March	Mrs A Bennett	Mr R Brayley	Mrs M Carter
April	Mrs M Cowling	Mr & Mrs Throssel	Mrs A Curtis
May	Mrs M Trotman	Mr L Loader	Mrs A Atkins
June	Mr S Cobbledick	Mr A Smith	Mrs J Onions
July	Mrs S Osborne	Mr W Renshaw	Mr E Thorn
August	Ms A Moutie	Mrs B Braunton	Mr Z Loader
September	Mr M Spry	Mrs B Forsyth	Mrs N Smith
October	Mrs F Franklyn	Mrs M Parnell	Mrs G Trewin
November	Mrs S Montrie	Mrs C Smith	Mr M La Broy
December	Mrs M Reason	Mr W Smith	Mrs L Cobbledick

Fund raising events were unable to be held this year with the exception of the St Piran's Day lunch in early March. To try and keep the church open and available for users, if anyone would like to give a donation in the Gift Aid envelope provided, to help pay running costs, insurances MMF fund to Truro etc.

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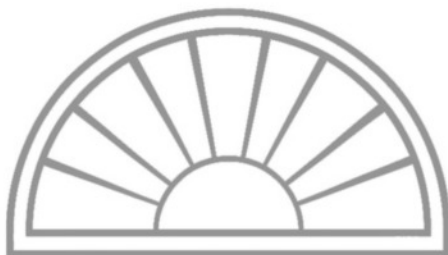
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JACOBSTOW SCHOOL

You may have been wondering why there have been so many Halloween displays around the village this year, so let me explain. The Friends of Jacobstow Primary School organised a Halloween competition over the half term to give the children an extra special Halloween, as Trick or Treating was a no go this year. Children at the school were offered the chance to create a Halloween display either at home or at school, if they live outside of Jacobstow village.

The displays were up throughout half term for children and adults alike to go an explore. Maps were available for the families to buy and then

they could hunt for each display numbered on the map. The displays were named so that the explorers could record the names on their maps, and if they were able to find each one they would be entered into a prize draw. There was also a space on the map to vote for their favourite display;

this display also received a prize. The winner for best display at Jacobstow was Cobwebs and Cauldrons, at Crackington it was Tilley Terrors and at Week St Mary it was Witch's Palace. The winners pulled from the hat of all the correctly named displays were Dexter and Logan for Crackington, Hatty for Jacobstow and Leo and Toby for Week St Mary. Well done to all the winners and to everyone who took part.

This was such a lovely week for the children and got everyone out and about, so we have decided to do this again at Christmas and invite all of you to join in. If you would like to be part of this please contact either Penny at the school or Rachel Wren on 07729672285. We are asking

for £2 entry fee for the display and if you would like to purchase maps and take a trip around the village, these will be £1 each or why not go further afield and search all three villages for £2.50.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and hope that you will join in with the fun. Many thanks,

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Bob's Gardening spot

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If the weather turns cold I put bubble wrap up inside my greenhouse on the North facing view to keep tender plants safe. Dig over any empty areas and leave the soil in clumps to let the frost break it down. It's been a funny year, but I like to think that escaping to the garden has really helped to make it that little bit easier. Take care, have a great Christmas and let's look forward to a better year!

Sue, Neil and the team at the Wainhouse Inn
would like to thank everyone for their support
and wish you all a Merry Christmas and please
keep safe.

Don't Fancy Cooking?

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The new Scouting Hut has been really held up by the Covid Pandemic and the build-start date keeps being put forward as the plans are still waiting to be passed.

In the meantime meetings and activities are continuing. Badges and Challenges are being worked towards.

Here are some photographs of Beaver and Cub activities .



Making dens in the woods



November Celebrations



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PUZZLE PAGE

Welcome to your "tea break" puzzle page, Kirsty Renals was pulled from the hat and wins a £10 voucher to spend at Wainhouse Stores. If you would like a chance to win this edition's voucher, just solve the puzzles and return the completed page to Sarah Smith, Almar Jacobstow EX23 0BN by 10th January 2021.

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WORDSEARCH - one of the words listed below does NOT appear in the grid - which one?

CHERISH	CHRISTMAS
COMPANY	DELICIOUS
EVENT	FABULOUS
FESTIVE	HOLIDAY
HOLLY	TOGETHER
MERRY	SANTA
SCRUMPTIOUS	SEASON
SNOW	SPECIAL
TINSEL	IVY
TREE	



Name the famous Christmas people

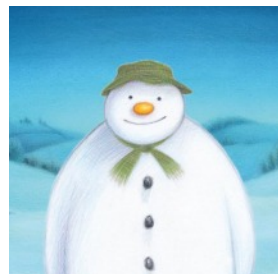
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Last edition answers: Word search missing word: Hedgerow Famous Duos: 1. Kirk and Spock 2. Blues Brothers 3. Holmes and Watson 4. Thelma and Louise 5. Cagney and Lacey 6. Butch and Sundance

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JUBILEE CLUB

Hi Everyone - Yes it *is* the Jubilee Club!

Remember us? It was unfortunate and a darnn nuisance that all our plans came to nothing this year. We still think of you all

and very much hope we can be up and running (or perhaps walking!) again soon. Look out for further news.

Meanwhile keep well and stay safe,

Eve and Mo



Eric has done a lovely job of stocking up the flower bed at Wainhouse Corner.

Plants were donated by the Parish Council from the Community Grant Fund.

David's Random Rambling's

Probably like many of you, I have to confess that I've been in a bit of a bard mood recently. This was made worse when I got word that senior management at the long-established department store in Belle Vue were considering changing the name of the establishment, fearing that it had become rather dated and failed to convey the image of a modern, vibrant retail business. Image consultants were therefore commissioned and focus groups convened to agonise over the issue and to decide upon a suitable title. Many meetings were held and debate was vigorous and sometimes heated until, eventually, somebody pointed out that, "Wroes by any other name.....". And, on the other side of that road, the camping and outdoor activity store will shortly be holding a massive seasonal sale. Now is the winter of their discount tent. Finally, my wife and I are trying to decide how best to replace an old ornamental jug of ours that was recently broken. Toby or not toby, that is the question. Must be off now - once more onto the beach, dear friends, once more!

WEATHERWISE by Monitor



September continues to be more summer than autumn of late, with little notable weather. Quite extensive hill fog was observed early in the month, there was a thunderstorm offshore on the 15th. Pressure remained fairly high for most of the month, with low '20's on many days which peaked at 22.7°C here at Canworthy water on the 17th. So apart from the reduced visibility, quite a pleasant month.

Matters changed bang on the Autumn Equinox. Pressure started to fall overnight on the 22nd with drizzle by late evening, overnight rain into the afternoon and heavy rain showers during the day on the 23rd. A thunderstorm was observed offshore late afternoon but remained clear of any land although heavy showers persisted. The following day saw near storm conditions gusting 30 knots here on northerly winds with hail and local thunder early evening. Changeable by the end of the month, quite warm again by the 28th with wet conditions to the last day. A total of 2.17" of rain was collected most of which was in the last week.

October started very badly. Tropical storm remnants affected the area on a number of days, and by the 4th 1.44" of rain had been collected, and this set a trend which saw no real improvement throughout the month generally. Only two days in any 24 hour period were completely dry, gales continued and thundery showers were observed into the last week which if nothing else did give a reasonably warm day on the 30th at 17.5°C. A total of 7.95" was collected for the month. This was on par with 8.41" for last year, and 8.3" for 2013.

Rainfall amounts in this part of Cornwall can vary considerably. I've had a couple of reports of a lot more than the amount collected here in the valley with some observers declaring this October being the wettest ever recorded, in particular around the moors locally. There is a distinct trend to this being a bi-decade event, with the period around 1990 and 2000 showing similar conditions.

HIGH TIDES and SUNSET December 2020 - January 2021

NB - Heights based on Newquay for Bude +25 minutes)

Date	4 Dec	11 Dec	18 Dec	25 Dec	1 Jan	8 Jan	15 Jan	22 Jan	29 Jan
AM	7.04	1.43	7.25	1.33	6.17	**.*	6.28	11.44	5.26
PM	19.27	14.07	19.49	13.57	18.40	12.30	18.50	**.*	17.49
Sunset	16.18	16.16	16.18	16.22	16.29	16.37	16.47	16.58	17.1

DIARY DATES

LAST CHRISTMAS POSTING DATES FOR UK

Friday Dec 18th: 2nd class and 2nd class signed for.

Monday Dec 21st : 1st class and 1st class signed for .

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The Rainbows, Brownies and Guides, decided to continue via zoom until at least January and with the November lock down, we're not sure when we will meet face to face again, especially with the amount of paperwork needed and having to wear masks making the leaders think twice. All units have been busy completing work towards earning badges. In November, all units took part in Parliament week, which included a video from Scott Mann where he answered a range of questions from the girls and their families. We have also become more brave with our activities completed over zoom, including cooking with all sections, the Rainbows will be making Girl Scout cookies and the Brownies and Guides will be making and icing miniature Christmas cakes, baked in a baked bean tin.



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11.45 - 12.45 Gentle Class

10.30 - 11.30 Beginners Improvers Class

18.00 - 19.00 Progressive Intermediate

19.15 - 20.15 Intermediate

Tuesday

09.20 - 10.20 Progressive Intermediate Class

Wednesday

09.00 - 10.00 Gentle/Progressive

18.30 - 19.30 Progressive Intermediate

Thursday

09.15 - 10.15 Gentle/Progressive

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them on a platform with smooth runners - a sledge. Sleds were used as the normal form of winter transport near Stockholm c.1800. The people of Ancient Egypt are thought to have used sledges extensively in the construction of their public works, in particular for the transportation of heavy obelisks over sand. The same word shares common ancestry with both sleigh and sledge. The word sleigh, on the other hand, is an anglicized form of the modern Dutch word *slee* and was introduced to the English language by Dutch immigrants to North America.



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On 21st October, the Autumn Council Meeting was held online for the first time with over 100 members attending. Following business updates from the County Team, Hampton Court Palace Lecturer, Sarah Slater gave her talk entitled: Sex, Secrets, Scandal and Salacious Gossip of the Royal Court 1660-1830. Wearing period dress, she brought history to life and left us wanting to learn more about these interesting times.



To mark last year's Centenary of the Cornwall Federation of WIs, two of our members started litter picking on their local walks, initially aiming to collect 100 pieces of litter. They are still going! Sheila and Bella, pictured here with Topsy, quickly collected more than 300 pieces and although they may have stopped counting, Celia recently met them still litter picking - a huge thank you and well done Ladies!



Whilst the latest Lockdown prevents us from meeting as a Group, members continue to keep in touch by telephone and through our monthly Newsletters. Some County events have continued with more being planned for the New Year as well as Denman At Home classes also available online.

Members continue crafting at home but at the time of going to print, many of our Christmas crafts weren't quite finished! So here is a flavour of some of our Unfinished Objects or UFOs!

*Wishing everyone a very
Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year*





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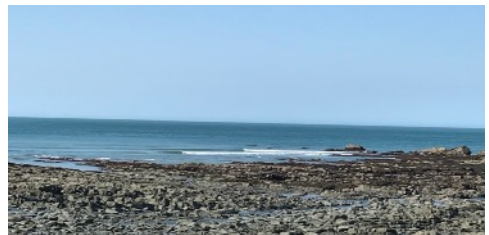
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WALKING GROUP 17th SEPTEMBER. OUR BIG DAY OUT!

Mary had the marvellous idea of having a full day out with a picnic and a swim. We were so lucky with perfect weather. We drove to Marsland Valley which is owned by the Devon Wildlife Trust. Be aware that parking is really limited, but this is what keeps people numbers down! We started from Gooseham Mill. It was the best walk I have ever had. The landscape ranges from dense woodland and traditional hay meadows to dramatic coastline. When we reached the beach it was low tide but we were determined to swim. This involved half an hour of careful clambering over rocks until we reached an inlet where we swam and lazed, avoiding the open sea which looked like there were rip tides. Next another careful clamber back over the rocks back to the beach where we ate a well earned picnic and laughed a lot, enjoying the sheer beauty of this magical place and our good fortune to be there. I have tried to keep writing to a minimum in order to include lots of photos which do not do justice to this beautiful place.



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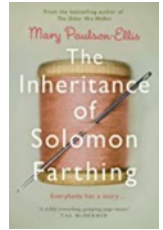


Jacobstow Book Club

Once the 'Rule of Six' had been introduced, we could not meet at our usual venue but The Old Wainhouse Inn was able to accommodate us on a table for six and made us feel welcome and safe. Those of us who met had all enjoyed the two books we had read:

'The Inheritance of Solomon Farthing' by Mary Paulson-Ellis;

An old soldier dies in a nursing home and £50,000 is found sewn into the lining of his burial suit. Solomon, an old fashioned heir hunter, is given four days to find any of his relatives to inherit the money. During his search he discovers links to his own family history and the story begins to move backwards and forwards between the last days of WW1, to a troupe of soldiers billeted in an abandoned French farmhouse, led by Captain Godfrey Farthing, Solomon's grandfather, and the race in Edinburgh in 2016 to find relatives, before a competing heir hunting firm beats him to it.



'Lockdown' by Peter May;

A bit too close to reality we thought but the lockdown in the novel is restricted to London and the story is a murder mystery, written 15 years ago. This is another of May's page-turning, fast moving thrillers. A killer virus has caused a complete social breakdown in London and its surrounding areas and a murderer is taking advantage of the situation. A police detective, on his final 24 hours in the force, is determined to catch the perpetrator and begins to believe that the killer virus and the killer may somehow be linked.

JACOBSTOW



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ANNE BATCHELOR

1867-1963



Rev Frederick Thomas Batchelor was Vicar of Calstock, married in Calstock Church to Charlotte Salisbury Trelawney (a descendant of Bishop Trelawney) whose family lived in Calstock. They lived there until moving to Jacobstow in 1865. They had 15 children in 20 years!



Anne was born in 1867 at the Jacobstow Rectory. She, Elizabeth and maybe some siblings spent

time with their Aunt Anne (Trelawney) and Uncle George Buckmaster Gibbons at the Lanteglos Rectory where they were listed as scholars on the 1881 census.

After Uncle George's death, Aunt Anne Gibbons moved to St Gennys farm and Anne and her siblings divided their time there and with a Trevigue farmer, Uncle Batchelor.

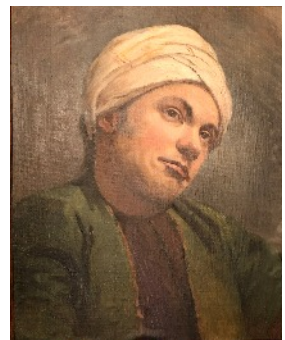
On the 1891 census she was staying in London. This is probably when she attended the Slade School of Art. She was an excellent artist specialising in seascapes. The family descendants had two seascapes; unfortunately they were lost in a house move. She also had her paintings exhibited in London where all the pictures were sold out. She was asked to do another but apparently said "I've done that, I don't need to do it again!"

The paintings of the Marhamchurch Angels were hung in December 1900, so I would imagine that the Angels of Jacobstow are from the same time as in the 1901 Census she is living in Stratton "working from home".

Then with a great sense of adventure in 1909, she is listed as entering Montreal. She joined her sister and brother who had already moved to Canada. She settled in Vancouver where she is listed as an artist and art teacher

Anne died age 96, April 1963 and in her obituary she is said to be a Christian Science practitioner and healer.

Many thanks to members of the family, CRE, Jo Mattingly, and Canon Michael Warner among others.



*An Eastern Head painted
Vancouver*

Elizabeth standing - Charlotte in black - Anne on right

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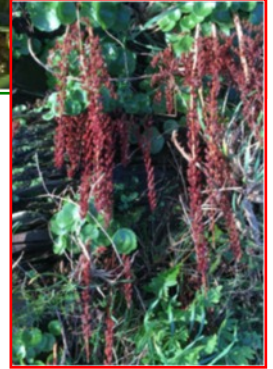
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Wainhse	0811	0941	1241	1441	1651	1906
Tre'skni X	08.15	0945	1245	1445	1655	1910
Widmth M	0818	0948	1248	1448	1658	1913
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