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Editorial by Sarah

I hope you will enjoy this copy of your Jacobstow Journal, but what I really want to ask you is.....will you enjoy the next one!.

Unless you are living in a cave, I am sure you will be aware that we have two very important events coming up shortly which will both be covered in our next edition. At the start of June we have a lovely long weekend to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, I know that your Parish Council are already working on plans for the whole village to come together and celebrate, maybe you would like to get involved or have some really good ideas to help make the event become really memorable. If so, drop us a line and we will connect you with the "people in the know!".

Also, another event which you surely must be aware of, unless you are still in that cave, is the Olympics which are planned for two weeks in July, somewhere in a place called London, I think!. Are you going? Did you get tickets to the men's 100 meters final? Yeah right!. I know someone in Week St Mary who is going as a steward, do you know anyone? Again, let us know what is going on with you, help us celebrate another monumental event in our 2012 calendar.

I sometimes think that we English are very good at playing ourselves down, but all the eyes of the world will be on us, especially during the Olympics, I know it is miles away from us, but take a moment to have a little bit of national pride and think "Yeah, we do have a lot to be proud of" and why not!

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The Parish Council meets in the Parish Hall on the 3rd Tuesday of every month (except, usually, for August). Meetings commence at 7.30 in Winter months and 8 pm in the Summer. 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.

Summary of Minutes of Meeting held on 21st February, 2012

Mrs Charmaine Smith chaired the monthly meeting of the Parish Council with four Councillors present and two members of the public. Apologies received from two Councillors.

New Archive & Record Office for Cornwall – Cornwall Council are looking for possible sites for a new Archive & Records Office.

SCAM – An Email entitled "Population Census – a message to every – act now" is being circulated. This demands personal information supposedly for the Census and threatens fines. This is a scam.

Queen's Diamond Jubilee Funding - A discussion was held on having a Sunday lunch but was decided to have everything on the Monday i.e. Church Service, Lunch, Cream Tea, Bonfire etc. Clerk to find out the cost for insurance at the bonfire.

Donations – It was unanimously agreed to send donations this year to Jacobstow Church, Eden Graveyard Fund, Bude Sea Pool. Cornwall Air Ambulance, Stratton Hospital League of Friends, Bude Memory Café and Penhaligon's Friends.

Social Housing – Copies of literature regarding Social Housing were given to Councillors to read and discuss at the April Meeting.

Planning Application – Mr Andrew Bird, Broadlands Farm. Construction of agricultural access involving removal of a 6m length of hedgerow. Councillors unanimously support this application.

Variation of Condition 6 (Agric. Occupancy condition) – Mr Ken Parker, Sams Meadow, Jacobstow. Councillors see no reason to object to this proposal.

Summary of Jacobstow Parish Council Meeting

20th March, 2012

Mr Norman Osborne chaired the Annual Parish Meeting. The minutes of the previous year's meeting were read and signed as correct. Interesting talks were given by Mrs Sue Russell on Jacobstow School and their activities during the past twelve months, Mrs Candy Baker from The League of Friends of Stratton Hospital giving details of the changes to Stratton hospital, PC Nick Jessop an up-date on Policing in the area and Cllr. Phil Tucker on waste, housing, highways etc.

Mr Osborne thanked the speakers after which tea and biscuits were served. This was followed by a short Council Meeting.

Planning – Mr. A. Bird - Cornwall Council had approved Planning.

Planning Application – Mr & Mrs Mrs A.K. Smith, Construction of Agricultural Building on land South of Ferrets Cross, Jacobstow.

Councillors support this application.

Planning Application – Mrs Irene Webster – Outline application for construction of dwelling (demolition of garage/workshop) Kents Cottage, Jacobstow. *Councillors support this application.*

On this Day.....The Battle of Stratton 16th May 1643

A battle was fought in the morning about half a mile north from the town. The Earl of Stamford, the parliamentary commander reached the town first on 15th May and deployed his troops on the summit of a hill which still bears his name. Sir Ralph Hopton, the Royalist commander found his men to be outnumbered two to one, but still chose to attack this formidable position, so taking advantage of the absence of the Parliamentary horse. The tactical superiority of the Royalist force carried the day against overwhelming odds. Three hundred soldiers in the Parliamentarians force were killed, and as they fled the field an estimated 1,500 more were captured as was a substantial amount of artillery.

BUDE SEA POOL - Please become a member!

Bude sea pool was built in 1930 as a joint financial venture by Bude Council and the Thynnes of Penstowe (Kilhampton) as a number of people had drowned in the sea which was obviously bad publicity for the fledgling tourist trade. The pool has an unblemished safety record over the past 80+ years and it was only when NCDC Health and Safety insisted that 7 lifeguards were necessary after "revamping" it in 2005 that it was obvious that it needed to be run locally. Behind the scenes moves were afoot to take over the running of the pool but when Cornwall in late 2010 decided to withdraw its lifeguard funding and close/demolish the pool that Friends of Bude Sea Pool (FoBSP) was formed.

Since then a committee has been set up as a limited company and charity under the name of FoBSP. £29,000 has been raised to date with the help of about 900 members. Obviously this appears fine but we know that in order to preserve, improve and enhance this iconic structure £50,000 will have to be raised each year. The Friends intend to place Beach Huts on the terracing to bring in revenue, run water out to the pool for the huts tenants to use, but also to provide showers. The sluice gate was "upgraded" in 2005 but this has to be replaced because the present one does not allow access into the pool to remove sand etc. The steps up and over the rock in the middle known as Coach Rock always looked unsightly so we intend to cut a path through this and so do away with the steps and railings. The outer walls of the pool have taken a battering over the past 80+ years and the reinforcing bars are showing. These walls need recapping with concrete. The list goes on and on and it is expensive.

We intend to make this pool outstanding and we need the support of the community in order to achieve our goal. As a £10 per year friend you get regular up-dates and a year-book all helping to save the pool. We will need 3000 members in two years time if our quest to save the pool is to succeed. We are confident in achieving our target because there are 16000 people within six miles of Bude let alone the thousands of visitors who see and use the pool in the summer.

Membership forms can be obtained from Boots, Wroes, Thorns, The Seventh Wave Gallery or on line at www.budeseapool.net

Update

Keep up with progress, hear about fund raisers like the March Fashion Show and all future updates on Facebook
www.facebook.com/homephpl/BudeSeaPool



CHURCH AND CHAPEL NEWS

A well attended lunch was held in the Parish Hall on St Pirans day, about £165 was raised in aid of Church Funds. Cornish pasties followed by a wonderful array of desserts and a welcome cup of tea were served by the many willing helpers.

A Fish and Chip supper is to be held in the Parish Hall on **Saturday 14th April** at 7.30p.m. Please book with Mrs. Pat Lane Tel. **230743** if you would like to attend.

On **May Bank Holiday Monday, May 7th** a lunch in aid of Church funds has been arranged. A delicious menu is available, see advert in this Magazine. There are to be stalls. tombola, plants etc. as well.

A Selection from our Daily Menu :

Snacks

Local Ham, Egg, Chips and Peas £7.95

Various Sandwiches served with crisps £5.50

Starters

Soup of the day £4.50

Marinated Olives with sun blushed tomatoes and chargrilled foccacia £5.75

Mains

Homemade Cheddar or Blue Cheeseburger in a bun served with relish, homemade chips and salad £9.25

Steaks and accompaniments from £12.95 Freshly made Pizza to order £8.25

Homemade Desserts all made with Cornish butter and free range eggs £4.95

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Times of Church Services



April	1st Evensong (Palm Sunday)	6.30pm
Maundy	5th Holy Communion	7.30pm
Easter	8th Holy Communion	9.30pm
	15th Benifice Service	10.30am St Gennys
	22nd Holy Communion	9.30am
	29th Deanery Service	10.30am Poundstock
May	6th Evensong	6.30pm
	13th	To be arranged
	20th Benifice Service	To be arranged
	27th	To be arranged



All Services on Sunday

11 am

April	1st Morning Service	11.00 am
Easter	8th Morning Service	9.30 am
	15th Morning Service	9.30 am
	22nd Morning Service	9.30 am
	29th	
May	6th Morning Service	9.30 am
	13th Morning Service	9.30 am
	20th Morning Service	9.30 am
	27th Morning Service	9.30 am



Mobile Library (for enquiries phone 0800-032-2345)

A mobile library service stops at Wainhouse Corner every two weeks on a Monday from 11.05 to 11.20. It also stops at Canworthy Water every two weeks on a Wednesday from 10.20 to 10.40.

CHURCH 100 LOTTERY RESULTS

JAN 2012

FEB 2012

MARCH 2012

1st	Mrs G. Cowling	Mr K. Shelley	Mrs H Spry
2nd	Mrs L. Dodd	Mr J. Cory	Mr B. Marshall
3rd	Mrs S. Osborne	Mr. D. Brouton	Mrs I. Webster



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Bude Cluster Primary Schools Netball Champions.



The children from Jacobstow Primary School and Preschool, who competed in the area netball tournament on Thursday March 8th, were delighted winners and returned to school with the competition shield. They move to next stage of the competition on March 28th and we are all keeping our fingers crossed for more brilliant team work and excellent play, congratulations to them all.

Jacobstow Pre-school

There are some places available after Easter for children rising 3years.

Plymouth Pantomime 2012

The children at Jacobstow Community Primary School and Preschool had great afternoon on January 5th when they made their annual trip to Plymouth to see this year's pantomime, Cinderella.

You are very welcome to come and look around and trial sessions are available.

Session times: 9/3 Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

SILVER JUBILEE 1977



The Planning—— Excerpts from the Jacobstow Parish Council Minute book.....

Jan 7th—To raise funds for the occasion, "It was decided to have a house to house collection using books.....It was agreed that children in the Parish, 16 and under, should be given a mug with the picture of the Queen's head and an inscription with the name of the Parish on it.....The Rev. Lawson

agreed to hold a united Service in the Church, this would be followed by children's sports. Members of the W.I. to be asked to organise the tea".

Feb 28th—The house to house collection raised £192.16..... The public could be insured against accidents on the day for the sum of £2.50, later raised to £5!....Mrs P. Ward to be asked to present the cups and the oldest man and woman to also receive a mug..A family dog show was to be organised by Mr. A. Ward and Mr. Jack Parsons, Mrs. Hannah to be asked to be the Judge. Mr. Bill Parsons, the oldest person in the Parish would be asked to light the bonfire

May 26th—The final arrangements meeting.....Visitors to be charged 50p for teaPrinted programmes of the day's events to be delivered to every house. The Bonfire to be lit at 10 p.m. and Mr. E Cowling be asked to supply some music.

June 13th—The final meeting in connection with the Queen's Silver Jubilee celebrations was held.....It was unanimously agreed that the day proved to be most enjoyable and successful day due to the co-operation of the many willing helpers who took part.....Miss Piper proposed that a letter be sent to Mrs. Barbara Biggs thanking her for organising the sausage sizzle at the bonfire

.MEMORIES.....Mrs Irene Webster remembers sewing and assembling yards of bunting to decorate the Parish Hall and helping to organise the children's sports. The weather must have been kind as her shed was not needed to hold them in if it rained! One of the jubilee mugs is still in the possession of the family. ... **Mrs Winnie Smith** remembers "The lovely spread of food for the tea" and the weather was glorious. She also recalled the dog show and her Father, Mr. Sydney Chidley lighting the Bonfire, being the second eldest man, instead of Mr. Bill Parsons who declined due to failing health. Winnie still has one of the jubilee mugs..... **Mr. Fernleigh Chambers** remembers the bonfire on Burrow Field and one of the young lads helping himself through the side of a horse box to sausages meant for the hot dogs!!!! His two sons competed in the children's sports and still has the two mugs presented to his boys..... **Mrs Gert Cowling** also remembers the sports and tea

My thanks to all the above for their help and I know it evoked many happy memories of a well organised day. I am sure the Golden Jubilee celebrations will be just as enjoyable. Celebrations, to be finalised, will take place on Monday 4th June, a buffet lunch followed by an outdoor activity, a cream tea and finally a bonfire. Golden Jubilee mugs for all the children which I know will be treasured just as much as the Silver Jubilee mugs are today———Pat Cottell



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County Councillors Report

Waste not

Household waste to landfill costs a great deal of money to dispose of and there is a severe fine (landfill tax) imposed for doing so. It could also be fairly argued that this method of disposing waste shows disregard for our following generations who will have to deal with the run-off and waste effluent. Materials used in packaging are also in shorter supply and in many cases are vital to protect and reuse because their rarity is growing.



Phil Tucker

It is therefore vital that we recycle more. It is important that we, as a community, take ownership of our waste and remove everything feasible from the landfill waste stream.

To that effect Cornwall Council is rolling out kerbside recycling throughout the county using nationally standardised recycling container colours. You will shortly be receiving containers which I urge everyone to use with enthusiasm and positive will.

The containers will be (Black) Recycling Box

Glass bottles and jars. To avoid injuring yourself or the collection crews, please only ever put glass into the box.

Textiles – Clean dry clothing, shoes, towels, sheets, (no duvets or pillows) please put them into a plastic bag to keep dry and put them on top of your box.

(Blue) bag for paper

Newspapers, Magazines, BT and Thomson phone directories, Yellow Pages Catalogues and brochures, Junk mail, White office paper, White envelopes including windows. Shredded paper in a separate, tied plastic bag.

Red bag for cans and plastic bottles

Any plastic bottles. (All plastic bottles, but only plastic bottles). Drinks cans, food tins. Aerosols. Clean aluminium foil. Metal bottle and jar lids.

Orange bag for cardboard

Brown, white and grey cardboard, brown paper, coloured paper, wrapping paper (Non shiny), greetings cards. Please remove all staples, sticky tape and plastic bags. Larger cardboard boxes can be folded and tied separately, recycled material is actually recycled.

All this recycling is audited and is totally recycled so the Council can say with complete confidence that everything is recycled. In the near future we hope to introduce all plastics in the plastics red bag as well as tetrapacks (the orange juice type box) and kitchen waste collected separately. In the interim I urge everyone to consider the following generations and make that effort to use the recycling containers fully.

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Bob's Gardening Spot



Early last year I bought grafted tomato and cucumber plants. The tomato was very fruitful but the cucumber didn't do so well. I would recommend the tomato because it did not get any trouble from bugs and pests especially in my greenhouse. Now is a good time to sow french beans in pots in the greenhouse or window sill. Also sow main crop leeks outdoors ready for winter treats. Start sowing peas at three week intervals for a continuous supply for the table

Sow hardy annuals (bedding and climbers) early in April and buy summer bedding (half hardy) plugs to grow on. Now is the right time to feed established outdoor plants to stimulate growth.

May is the best time to set your tomatoes out in the greenhouse, it is also an ideal time to take soft wood cuttings from garden shrubs. Plant out Dahlias and take cuttings of their young shoots. Prune Plum and Cherry trees now that the sap is raising. Now is a good time to sow root crops for winter storage and to sow and plant tender vegetables outdoors.

You should be mowing your lawns now and giving them a good feed for healthy summer growth. You can layer the grass cuttings in a compost bin. If you do not have a compost bin it is easy to make your own, all you need is four pallets and four posts. Stand the pallets so that they form a square and wire them at the corners and then fix the posts into the corners. I put black polythene inside the pallets but the posts should be treated to prolong their life.

Happy Gardening.....Bob

Canworthy Water Book Club

A Small Part of Me by Noelle Harrison

I think people enjoyed the read but felt it was not a very satisfactory ending.

Christmas's mother Greta walked out on her when she was 6. Now in her thirties, Christmas goes on the run with her youngest child in a bid to find her mother and sanctuary from her husband and family.

Astonishing Splashes of colour by Clare Morrall

Well written but we thought it was depressing.

Kitty grew up with older brothers and no mum. She lost her baby and her womb before the story began and then became obsessed with baby boys. She lives next door to her husband, eventually becoming so depressed she steals a baby - finds out its a girl and puts it in an empty pram. She finds out at her grandparent's funeral that her real mother, who she thought was dead, was her sister....

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JACOBSTOW SCOUTS WIN THE CAMEL RUN CUP!

On the evening of Saturday March 10th, our team of six Scouts met at St Minver School to take part in The Camel Run, an annual event involving a ten mile hike through the night.

75 Scouts, in 14 teams, studied the route which would take them down to St Enodoc Church, through the golf links and back to St Minver.

Our team, The Jacobstow Strollers, set off at 8.30 pm following the route with map and compass and completing a number of challenges along the way. They excelled themselves at First Aid, and the use of the phonetic alphabet. Problem solving, plank skis and Scouting knowledge all went well. Knots were not so good – more work needed there! They picked up additional points for cheerfulness, team work and good manners. At all times, on a very dark night, they had to know exactly where they were on the map. They returned to base at 1.45 am, climbed into their sleeping bags and were soon fast asleep.

Up at 7 the next morning; ready for a big breakfast, we all heard the results: 3rd St Minver; 2nd Wadebridge; First Jacobstow! Six very excited, and justifiably proud young people ran up the hall to collect the Cup.

Many thanks to Ali Pollard and Daphne Dowling for manning a base all night, and a huge vote of thanks to Mike Pollard for walking with the team. Well done Millie, George, William, Daniel, Talan and Jude – we are so proud of you all!



Knitting Appeal - what a result

We had an appeal in issue number 2 October/November 2011 from the Community Service Volunteers for knitters to help with an appeal for various knitted items. Here is a photo from a Moldovan Orphanage with warm looking children modelling some of the results. Contact Sarah Smith at the Journal if you would like your work to feature on this cat walk in the future!

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Quite interesting facts - Rubber

Samples of the dried sap of a South American tree began arriving in England in the late 18th century, they were soon being stocked in half inch cubes in Edward Mairne's scientific shop at 20 Cornhill in London. The discoverer of oxygen and inventor of soda water, Joseph Priestly (1733-1804), was an early customer, paying three shillings (£17 in today's money) for a single cube



The substance became known as "indian rubber", although it came from South America. The rubber found its way from Brazil to Europe via the French. In 1735, poet, mathematician and friend of Voltaire, Charles Marie de la Condamine, sent a sample back to the Academie Royale enclosing the local Indian word for the material "caoutchouc" and for the tree it came from "heve". La Condamine also coined the term Latex from the white sap, from the French word for "milk"

The rubber tree is not the only plant with rubbery sap, but it is the only one that produces more latex each time it is cut. The wound stimulates its rate of photosynthesis, giving each tree a productive life of up to 35 years.



Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington, pioneered a new version of the slightly pointed, low heeled, mid calf cavalry boot known as the Hessian boot (the style was popular with German officers from the Hesse region). Wellington extended it upwards to protect the knee. In 1853, an American businessman called Hiram Hutchinson stole this popular style for his new rubber boot factory in France and the rubber Wellington boot was born

PUZZLE PAGE

Welcome to your "tea break" puzzle page, a winning entry for the last edition from Mrs Sharon Patient was pulled from the hat, she wins a £20 voucher for Wainhouse Stores. We are getting lots of entries, thank you for taking the time. Thank you to Mrs Vera Davies and Wainhouse Stores for sponsoring the last puzzle page. Please return your completed entries to Sarah Smith, Almar or via Wainhouse Stores by 23rd May 2012

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

ANTS	BATS
BOLT	BUTTERFLY
DEER	FOX
FROG	LADYBIRDS
LEAVES	LOOKING
MARTIN	MEADOW
MOLES	MOUSE
NIGHT	RACE
SHREW	SWALLOW
WEATHER	WOOD
WOODPECKER	

WHAT DO THESE ROAD SIGNS MEAN?



Quick Quiz

1. What was Mohammad Ali's birth name?
2. Who is the presenter of the Weakest Link?
3. Who played Basil Fawlty in 'Fawlty Towers'?
4. Who is the author of the 'Harry Potter' books?
5. Who played Jerry in the film 'Jerry McGuire'?

Last edition answers

Word search missing word
GRASS

PHOBIAS - 1. Teenagers 2. Doctors
3. Clothing 4. Learning
5. Sharks/cats *Note this section seemed to generate different answers depending on the reference used, I did take this into consideration.
CAR LOGOS 1. Ferrari 2. Mazda
3. Mitsubishi 4. Open 5. Jaguar
6. Toyota 7. Chrysler 8. Chevrolet
9. Audi

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Bude Canal and Coast Walk is coming together and going Miles for Macmillan

The Bude Macmillan Cancer Support committee are looking forward to Saturday 28 April when they hope 200 people will put their best foot forward for Macmillan by taking part in the Bude canal and coast walk.

The fundraising group's secretary, Shirley Henderson, says "The walk is a fantastic opportunity for everyone to come together and support local people living with cancer"

The Bude committee are being supported in their latest fundraising venture by Jenny Richardson, National and Regional Event Programme Manager for Macmillan Cancer Support who explains:

'Miles for Macmillan is our national walking programme supported by Boots the Chemist and is open to men, women and children of all ages and abilities. I live and grew up in Kilkhampton and am thrilled to have the opportunity to work so closely with my own community. I am proud that Bude can host our walk"

We are offering a two mile all ability route suitable for children, people returning to fitness or the less mobile. The longer seven mile route is more challenging but showcases everything I love about where I live.

The Bude canal and coast walk is on Saturday 28 April at 11am. It is open for entry; there is £10 registration fee for adults whilst under 16s are free. For more information or to register visit www.macmillan.org.uk/walking call 0300 1000 200 or email bude@macmillan.org.uk.

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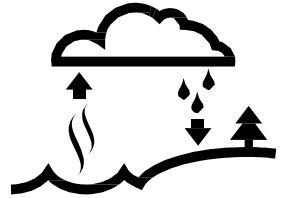


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WEATHERWISE BY "Monitor"

January was average for the West Country, with a total of 4.26 " of rain collected at Canworthy Water and quite a few wet days resulting in higher than normal river levels. We had no really sharp frosts overnight, and the odd day reached 12°C.

"February fills Dyke", as the saying goes. Well, this one didn't. A total of 1.25" of rain was collected, with only one notable wet day on the 10th. A very cold start to the month, -8.5°C recorded overnight on the 3rd with -5°C being typical up to the 11th. The rest of the month was mild generally, the 29th nearly reached 15°C. Those of you with barometers would have noticed consistently high readings, mine reached 1042Mb over the 6th and 7th of the month.



This was, however, a "warm air" high pressure, giving overcast days with mild air up to considerable vertical height, forming a "temperature inversion", nicely trapping the mild air in moderate surface winds kept us fog-free, but low cloud gave extensive hill fog at times during the afternoon and evening locally.

There was nothing warm about the high pressure over Europe though. Reaching a central pressure of 1060Mb, this extension of Continental Arctic air spread well beyond its normal boundaries, and was bitterly cold right down to the surface.

SNIPPETS FROM THE PARISH MINUTES

Nov.14th 1975.....

It was reported that in certain areas in the Parish animals had been tethered on the roadside verges while grazing. It was proposed by Mrs. Skinner that enquiries should be made from the Highway Authority whether this is permissible.

Feb 10th 1976.....





Reply from H.A. "The animals must be regarded as straying except where the owner has grazing rights on common or waste land"

May 20th 1976.....

"It was again brought to the attention of the Council that a pony straying at Poulza Post was causing concern to neighbours in that area. Mrs Skinner proposed that the police be asked to investigate the matter"



April - events in the local area

Book Bus
C/W Canworthy
WC Wainhouse

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29 Coast Family church 10.30am	30 w/c 					
1 Coast Family church 10.30am	2 w/c 	3 Brownies 5.00	4 Coffee Morning 10.30 - noon C/W 	5	6 Good Friday Big Breakfast 9 - 2	7
8 Easter Sunday Coast Family church	9 Easter Monday	10	11	12 W I 7.30	13	14 Fish and Chip supper 7.30
15 Coast Family church 10.30am	16 w/c 	17 Brownies 5.00 Parish council 8.00	18 Coffee Morning 10.30 - noon C/W 	19	20	21
22 Coast Family church 10.30am	23 St Georges Day Arts & Crafts 2.00 - 4.00	24 Brownies 5.00	25	26	27	28 Macmillain walk Bude canal 11am

NOTE. Activities are in Parish Hall unless stated otherwise.

MAY - events in the local area

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2 Coffee Morning 10.30 - noon C/W 	3	4	5
6 Coast Family Church 10.30am	7 BANK HOLIDAY Spring Fair 11.30 - 2.00	8 Brownies 5.00	9	10 W I 7.30pm	11	12
13 Coast Family Church 10.30am	14 W/C 	15 Brownies 5.00 Parish Council	16 Coffee Morning 10.30 - noon C/W 	17	18	19
20 Coast Family Church 10.30am	21 Arts & Crafts 2.00 - 4.00pm	22 Brownies 5.00	23	24	25	26
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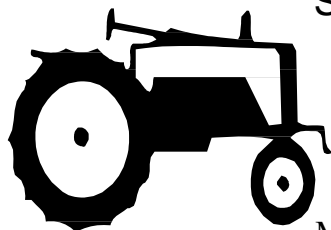
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The meeting was chaired by Mrs Frankie Franklyn as Mrs Pat Lane was in hospital. Members were intrigued by the anecdotes recounted by their Speaker, Mr. Charlie Norwood, at their meeting in February. He entertained members by recalling “Medical Mishaps” during his years at Southampton and I.O.W. Hospitals more than twenty-five years ago.

Recent hospital procedures introduced, which seem pointless to many patients, have had to be instigated because of mishaps by doctors over the years. Being asked or wristband checked a dozen times for your name and hospital number to ascertain the correct operation is carried out on the correct patient. How many Smiths and Jones, for example, pass through the hospital on the same day? One patient nearly had a vasectomy instead of dental treatment!!!!!! Another safeguard is being “marked up” previous to the operation so the surgeon knows exactly where to operate. One poor patient had a double hernia op because the surgeon operated on the wrong side first!

The competition “A limerick” was won by Mrs Frankie Franklyn. The Annual General meeting was held at the March meeting. Mrs. Pat Lane kindly agreed to continue as President. The committee were reelected but it was with great regret Mrs Jen Spettigue has resigned from the committee. Jen has been an active member of the committee for several years, even taking on the mantle of President.

The pennant, which will be displayed, along with others from all the Cornish Institutes, in the W.I. Marquee at the Royal Cornwall Show, is nearing completion and Jacobstow W.I. will be entering in the competitions at the show and the Holsworthy show.

The W.I. always welcomes new members and if you are interested in joining why not come along to a meeting at Jacobstow or contact the president,
Mrs Pat Lane 01840 230743

My name is Nick Jessop and I am the Bude Rural Neighbourhood Beat Manager.



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Nature Notes

I came across "The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady" by Edith Holden, a book that has been on my bookshelf for a number of years. It was written in 1906 and it is interesting to compare the springtime weather, plants, flowers and birds that she observed with those of today.

The March entry begins: "As in the Roman year, so in the English ecclesiastical calendar, used until 1752, the first month and the legal year commenced on 25th March. This month was named by the Romans from their god Mars, and it received the name 'Hlyd Monath', i.e. 'loud' or 'stormy month' from the Anglo Saxons."

She notes that the first day of the month comes in like a lamb with warm winds and rain from the south-west. Then follows glorious sunshine on the 4th with skylarks up and singing in the blue, field speedwell in flower and down at the edge of a copse many primrose roots with large buds in green crowns and celandine, daffodils and coltsfoot about to burst forth. The elm trees are full of blossom and the chorus of active birds can be heard from every hedge and tree. She observed many birds including yellow buntings, wheatears, chiff-chaffs and golden crested wrens. It would seem that there were a great many more varieties of birds to be seen in 1906 than there are today. After the first days of warmth, which are described as "like a foretaste of summer" at the beginning of the month, the weather turned cold but stayed dry.

April begins: "The name of this month is derived from the Greek word for 'opening'. In many countries of Europe the first of April has had a facetious custom for which no origin has yet been discovered. To send an ignorant or unsuspecting person on a pointless errand is the great endeavour of the day. In England such a one is designated 'April Fool'; in Scotland he is said to be 'hunting the gowk', while in France he is called 'poisson d'Avril' or April fish."

The weather was very sunny and warm during April 1906 and the first swallows are noted with house martins and chaffinch nests nearly completed. Peacock and brimstone butterflies are abundant and wood sorrel and purple orchis are in flower.



Let us hope that the spring of 2012 gets off to a warm and promising start as it did for Edith Holden in 1906. Gill Brown

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The two highlights of this term have been a visit by PC Stoppard from the Devon and Cornwall Police, who brought along a new four-wheel-drive Patrol car. The children were able to sit in this, with blue lights flashing and sirens roaring; outside the car it was deafening but inside you could hardly hear it. There was lots of fun for the Anchors and Juniors as they were allowed to wear the policeman's hat and his bullet-proof jacket. The Company Section dressed up in full riot gear. The second was another excellent evening with Miss Hazel Kendall from the West Country Rivers Trust. She brought along a water sample from a clean river bed, and with the aid of magnifying glasses, the children and young people could see all the creatures that live there. It is incredible and amazing how much life there is in our river beds. The importance of clean rivers was explained, "When they become polluted all these little fish and insects die"

The Anchors have been busy this term, they have made pasties and cheese scones. The children also made Mothering Sunday cards and presents, and enjoyed many other crafts.

Work with the Juniors since the beginning of the year has included national flags, the solar system, cooking, clean rivers, community Police work, Figure Marching, and preparation for the Scripture exams.

Teaching the children involves the use of pictorial methods, DVDs, craft work and games, which reinforce learning.

The Company Section have completed their car maintenance sessions, made boomerangs (and flown them!) and also made pasties.



WEBBERS ESTATE AGENTS

I thought it would be nice this month to review what has been happening in the property market over the last three months or so and give a prediction as to what might happen for the rest of the year in our locality on prices.

Since the turn of the year we have been extremely busy but it has been a very mixed bag with lots of highs and lows and seems to be tremendously hard work to get a deal through to an exchange of contracts and to get perspective buyers to commit to make an offer.

The statistics for February bears this out with a hundred viewings being conducted over the month with five sales agreed, making our viewing to sale ratio 20/1 which is nearly double the ratio in 2006/2007.

However, on dictating this at the beginning of March there are certain signs of things changing with more proceedable buyers coming through our doors and on the telephones and there seems to be fresh optimism and confidence with buyers even though they may have to sell their own home.

Two or three sales have gone in hand in the first few days of March with plenty of good quality stock coming to the market with motivated clients wishing to sell through 2012. If you would like a free valuation please do not hesitate in contacting me and you might need to be aware of our Annual Guildford Exhibition which is coming up on the 21st and 22nd April, so anybody who wants to come onto the market to make the most of this needs to be contacting us by the first week of April. (John Tape, Manager 01288 353661 or bude@webber.co.uk)

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PROGRAMME

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Lunch (small charge) in the Parish Hall - Please book

Entertainments All afternoon

Free Cream Tea

Treasure Hunt Walk to Beacon Bonfire

Full details will be displayed on Parish Community
Notice Boards

Recipe of the Month by Marion Reason

Easter Lamb

Leg of Lamb - diced in 4cm cubes approx

5tbs olive oil

2lb Maris piper potatoes - sliced not too thick

13oz small vine tomatoes - halved and pips removed

1oz flat leaf parsley

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz garlic cloves finely chopped

2oz Pecorino cheese - finely grated

2oz Parmesan cheese - finely grated

salt and black pepper

1 large deep casserole

Oven 180c 350f gas mark 4

Method

Put 2 tbs olive oil in the bottom of the casserole, spread over with 1/3 potatoes, season with salt and pepper, cover with $\frac{1}{2}$ the lamb, season, next $\frac{1}{2}$ tomatoes $\frac{1}{2}$ parsley and $\frac{1}{2}$ garlic, season. Then sprinkle over $\frac{1}{2}$ Pecorino and $\frac{1}{2}$ the parmesan. 1 tbs olive oil cover with 1/3 potatoes then the rest of the lamb. Season and layer the rest of the tomatoes, parsley and garlic, season. Cover with the remaining potatoes, season and cover with the rest of the cheeses.

Sprinkle over the last 2 tbs of olive oil cover and put into the preheated oven for 1 hour, then uncover and bake for about another hour or until the potatoes and meat are cooked through.

Serve with green vegetables or a green salad. If liked sprinkle each portion with gremolata which is 1 large garlic clove finely chopped, 1 heaped tsp lemon zest and 1 heaped tbs chopped parsley mixed together.



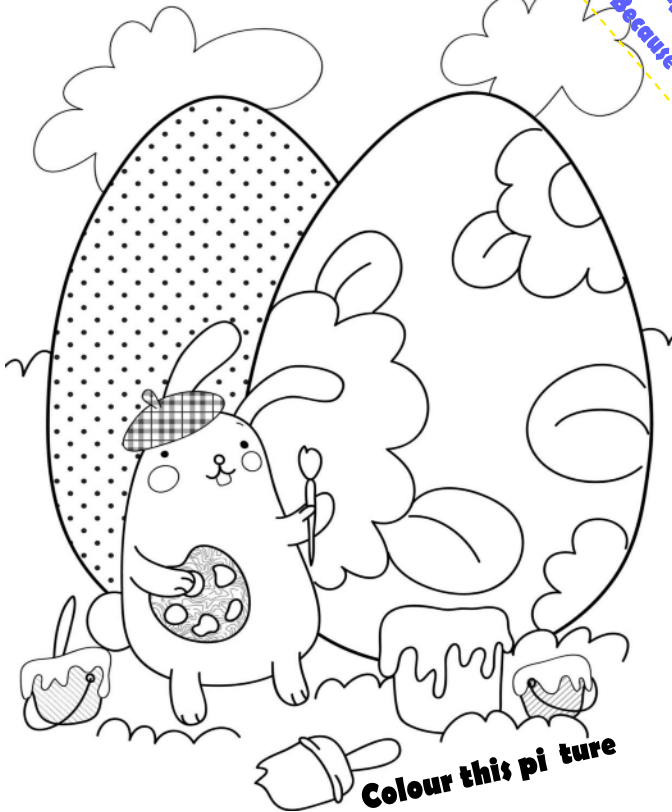


EASTER KID'S PAGE



Well kids, at long last Easter is here, you're off school again and its time to get out and about. Enjoy your holiday and take some photos and send them into the Journal.

Q. Why can't a rabbit's nose be 12" long?
A. Because then it could be a foot!!!!!!



Colour this picture

Q. How many chocolate bunnies can you put into an empty Easter basket?

A. Only one because after that, its not empty!!!!!!



Why is Easter celebrated? Easter is celebrated as the return of Jesus Christ to life after his crucifixion. This holiday is said to be the most sacred of all the Christian holidays or celebrations.

Try www.dayoutwiththekids.co.uk for details on activities around Bude

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A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL AT THE QUIZ NIGHT

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On Saturday 4th February the Friends of Jacobstow Parish Hall held a Quiz Night. Jeanette Turner, the Quiz Master, who had put so much effort into the questions, kept everyone in order and really stretched our brains!!!! Bob Reason was on hand to keep all scores up to date and in the end 'Waggoners Knot' came in as worthy winners.



The whole evening was splendid with nibbles, bread and cheese to help the wine go down!!!! A great night out despite the dreadful weather. Well done to all concerned.

Art & Craft Group Report

The Art & Craft group held our last meeting before Easter break on Monday 26th of March. We met, as usual, at the village hall and would like to say a big thank you to Bob Reason for all his help in getting the hall prepared. The group has enjoyed making ceramic tiles and figures. In this session members have also made cards, embroidered cushions, and learned how to manufacture 'teabag' rosettes and learned the intricacies of knitting. We have had a variety of still life subjects to paint, and members have also pursued their own paintings in the group. We have been very pleased to welcome two new members and three visitors. We enjoy the friendly atmosphere of the fortnightly meeting. Just as important for most of us is the commitment to a regular time when we can continue our craft work without interruption. We do not usually have indoor meetings through the summer. We often have two or three meetings after Easter, dependant on the Bank Holidays! The probable dates for these will be posted on the notice boards and in The Journal. New members will always be made most welcome, if you would like more information, or are are interested in joining , please telephone Jeanne on 230113 or Judy on 230900.

Interview of the month by Jeanne Gimblett with Celia and Jon Proudfoot.

Just as you approach Canworthy Water you will pass Rundles Cottage, whitewashed and bright with flowers . This month it was my pleasure to meet the owners, Jon and Celia Proudfoot, not forgetting Poppy their black cat. They moved to live there in 1985 when their oldest child, Sarah, was a baby.

They decided that they would like to move to Cornwall so that their family could grow up in a pleasant place. They did not think that a job would come so quickly or that he would be appointed, but soon the family were moving so that Jon could begin his new job, teaching at Budehaven School where he is now an Assistant Head.

Time moved on and their son Matthew was born; Celia was able to resume her own career in teaching art at Wadebridge School. A busy life for all the family, but it does not end there as Jon and Celia are both talented musicians so I was interested in hearing about this part of their life.

They play instruments, sing and are part of a well known local band.

Celia laughingly attributed her musical talent to her namesake, the patron saint of music! Having just listened to a C.D. made by their band, High Tide, I think that their music making is more likely to be the outcome of personal talent and hard work.

High Tide have been together as a group for the past seven and a half years, although Jon and Celia have played as a duo and with other musicians. They told me that they make music because they enjoy it and have played at many local venues in Cornwall and Devon. Presently the band plays at some local venues but is more likely to be playing for private bookings, such as weddings and celebrations. One of the reasons for this is that although the band plays acoustic, rock and blues numbers they are equally adept at the softer melodies and make great use of harmony vocals. They have an extensive repertoire ranging from 1960s to the present day.

High Tide has six members, a mix of young and old. I asked Celia how this worked and she told me that the group was founded on very good relationships and an ability to problem solve when necessary. She thought that there was a certain chemistry at work in their group that had added a bit of magic to their work together .

Interview of the month continued

Sisters, Jane and Jenny, the younger members of the group sing main vocals and harmonies. Jenny recently played Nancy in the Crackington players' production of Oliver. Jon Proudfoot plays the acoustic and electric guitars and is also a great blues singer. I did not have too long to talk to Jon as he was off on a fifty mile bike ride over Bodmin Moor, perhaps this is the secret of the breathing which feeds his dark voice tones.

Two more people complete the group one is Cliff bass guitarist who occasionally gets so involved in his relationship with his guitar that he forgets every -thing else! And last but by no means least there is Graham their drummer. The band's previous young drummer had to go away to London to study percussion. So one day when they were playing at St Peter's Fair in Holsworthy Jon addressed the crowd to enquire whether there was a drummer who'd like to join them. Apparently good drummers are hard to find. Graham responded, he already had experience with a Country and Western group and was looking for something to expand his repertoire. He fitted in to High Tide so well he asked them to play at his own wedding last summer, and their old drummer came back specially from London to play for this. Graham is another of the younger members of the group.

I asked how such a group actually worked. Celia told me that they mainly played gigs on Friday or the week end, they held a rehearsal once a week. Believe it or not they have at least sixty songs in their repertoire with quite a wide variety of styles. So I imagine that rehearsal is essential. I know little about making music and was astounded at Jon's beautiful guitars some for acoustic or blues and one twelve stringed chap looking very difficult to play. What an interesting morning, and I hope that Jon and Celia continue to make music with High Tide for as long as possible.



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Week St Mary	1000	1000	1000
Whitstone	--	1008	1008
Titson	--	--	1015
Marhamchurch	--	--	1020
Bude Strand	--	--	1030
North Tamerton	1015	1015	--
Boyton	1025	--	--
Launceston Westgate	1040	--	--
Launceston Tesco	1050	--	--
Holsworthy	--	1030	--

	MTh	W	F
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Launceston Tesco	1250	--	--
Launceston Westgate	1300	--	--
Boyton	1315	--	--
North Tamerton	1325	1315	--
Bude Strand-----			1300
Marhamchurch	--	--	1310
Titson-----			1315
Whitstone	--	1322	1322
Week St Mary	1340	1330	1330
Canworthy Water	1400	1350	1350
Warbstow Cross	1405	1355	1355

220 Higher Crackington – Launceston

(Partial listing of stops only)

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Jacobstow	0930
Week St Mary	0945
Canworthy Water	1005
Warbstow Cross	1010
Canworthy Water	1015
Launceston Westgate	1040
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Warbstow Cross	1335
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Week St Mary	1400
Jacobstow	1415
Wainhouse Corner	1420
Higher Crackington	1435

595 Boscastle – Bude

(a = Schooldays only)

(Partial listing of stops only)

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Monday to Saturday

Boscastle	0755	0955	1155	1355	1555	1755
Crackington Haven	0807	--	1207	1407	1607	1807
Wainhouse Corner	0815	1010	1215	1415	1615	1815
Jacobstow School	--	1013	--	--	--	--
Treskinnick Cross	0818	1018	1218	1418	1618	1818
Widemouth Bay	0821	1021	1221	1421	1621	1821
Budehaven School	0828a	--	--	--	--	--
Bude Strand	0830	1030	1230	1430	1630	1830

Sunday

0855	1055	1355	1655
0907	1107	1407	1707
0915	1115	1415	1715
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0918	1118	1418	1718
0921	1121	1421	1721
--	--	--	--
0930	1130	1430	1730

Bude – Boscastle

(Partial listing of stops only)

Bude Strand	0720	0920	1120	1320	1520	1720
Budehaven School	--	--	--	--	1523a	--
Widemouth Bay	0728	0928	1128	1328	1528	1728
Treskinnick Cross	0732	0932	1132	1332	1532	1732
Jacobstow School	--	--	--	1337	--	--
Wainhouse Corner	0737	0937	1137	1337	1537	1737
Crackington Haven	--	0945	1145	--	1545	1745
Boscastle	0747	0957	1157	1357	1557	1757

0930	1230	1430	1730
--	--	--	--
0937	1237	1437	1737
0940	1240	1440	1740
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0942	1242	1442	1742
0950	1250	1450	1750
1002	1302	1502	1802

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Bude "One Stop Shop"	03001 234111
Cornwall Library Service	03001 234111
North Cornwall MP Dan Rogerson	01566 777123
Phil Tucker (Local County Councillor)	01288 341617
Police-Local Beat Manager Nick Jessop	01288 357502
Crimestoppers (Anonymous)	0800 555111
Floodline	0845 9881188
Sita Recycling Centre, Tiscott Wood	01288 355131
Dog Warden	01208 893407
Cats Protection Mary Chudleigh	01566 773814

Healthcare

NHS Direct	0845 4647
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Hospitals

Derriford, Plymouth	0845 1558155
Treliske, Truro	01872 250000
Barnstaple	01271 322577
Bodmin	01208 251300
Launceston	01566 765650
Stratton	01288287700

Doctors Surgerv's

Boscastle	01840 250209
Neetside, Bude	0844 8151358
Medical Centre, Stratton	01288 352133
Camelford	01840-213894

Jacobstow Organisations

Infants School	01840 230337
Women's Institute Mrs J Spettigue	01288 361525
Jacobstow church Mrs R Fox	01840 230153
Art Group	01840 230113
Parish Hall Bookings Mr R Reason	01840 230173
Scout and Cub Groups Mrs D Dowling	01288 352786
Guides and Brownies Mrs G Skinner	01566 781234
Brigade Mr & Mrs G Jose	01566 781346
Wainhouse Post Office and Stores	01840 230554

Other Numbers

National Rail Enquiries	08457 484950
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