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Editorial by Sarah

It's really hard to think what to write about in my editorial as I usually like to relate it to my every day life. Let's just say the highlight of the month has been going to get my Covid jab at the Royal Cornwall Show ground. Apart from that, my diary is an open, blank, tumbleweedy space. I've even taken to writing my shopping trip to Morrisons in, just so I look busy to myself! This then brings into question, "What do I do when lockdown ends?" It's been a year since "normal life" suspended; can I even remember what I used to get up to day to day and will I be able to go back to that now?

Probably the best thing is to just get back together with friends (the Rustic Tearoom at Northcote Mouth is calling to me!) And just take things easy, I don't think I'll be rushing back into an all singing all dancing social whirl (not that I ever had one anyway) but just a gradual easing back, a bit like getting into a hot bath.

I think a lot of people are going to be wary of doing too much too soon and this raises issues with helping people to build up their confidence and feel comfortable being around people again. I personally don't think we will see an end to face masks and social distancing when we go back to "normal" and that is probably a good thing, but who knows how things are going to pan out? The best way to approach this is just take a breath, be kind and considerate. I know I will be hunting down that cream tea and enjoying every mouthful, but I will have to remember to take my face mask off first or it could go horribly wrong!

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The Parish Council meets via Zoom 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.jacobstowvillage.co.uk

Jacobstow Parish Council - Summary of Minutes of Meeting Held on 2nd February, 2021

Cllr Osborne chaired the monthly meeting of the Parish Council . There was a full attendance of Councillors, County Cllr. Nicky Chopak and one member of the public attending.

Defibrillator signs

Signs to show that the Telephone Box now has a defibrillator was discussed. Clerk to contact defibrillator company to see if they have any signs.

Annual Donations

It was discussed and agreed to give the following annual donations to various charities:

- Jacobstow Church Graveyard Fund - £150
- Eden Graveyard Fund - £150 Cornwall Air Ambulance £200.
- Children's Hospice SW £200 Bude Memory Café £50.

Bus Shelter at Wainhouse Corner

Cllr. Osborne to contact Michael Vanstone to find out the cost for the base for the Bus Shelter.

A39 Footpath

The footpath onto the A39 at Highway Hill was discussed. Cllr. Chopak to look into the possibility of putting steps and a handrail at the exit. Also - the Footpath sign needs replacing.

Voss Bridge – It was reported that Voss Bridge had again been damaged. When this is repaired signs to be put at either end to say its not suitable for heavy goods vehicles.

Pot Holes – It was also reported that there are bad pot holes near Medlands. Cllr. Chopak will report this.

Welcome to the village - Dougie, Katie, Charlie and Daisy

Jacobstow Parish Council - Summary of Minutes of Meeting

Held on 2nd March 2021

Cllr. Osborne chaired the monthly meeting of the Parish Council which was held via Zoom. This followed the Annual Parish Meeting also held on Zoom.

Bus Shelter at Wainhouse Corner

An estimate was received from Michael Vanstone to do the necessary groundwork this amounts to £2,250.00. St. Gennys Parish Council are ordering the Bus Shelter.

Planning Application 21/00783

New dwelling to replace Agricultural building - Land East of Edmore Caravan Site, Edgar Road, Wainhouse Corner. It was proposed and unanimously agreed to support this Application but feel there should be 106 or similar condition.

Planning Application PA20/11352 – Conversion of disused domestic garage to dependent relative's annexe. Penhallym, Week St. Mary, Holsworthy – Councillors have concerns regarding this Application. They would like a stipulation that the annexe can only be used for a dependent relative and not another holiday let. Also, that it cannot be sold separately to the main property.

Planning Application PA21/00891 – Certificate of Lawfulness for existing use for the conversion and use (3) of a self-contained residential annexe.- Sam's Meadow, Jacobstow. Councillors asking if the Applicant could send a better Application before they can decide.

Councillor Matters – Cllr. Chopak reported that Chris Monk is looking into the possibility of some excavation work on the exit of the Highway Hill footpath.

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



The sad news that Captain Tom Moore has passed away has led to many tributes from around the country. Our constituency has a close link with Captain Tom as he was stationed in Wadebridge at the start of the war, so on behalf of North Cornwall, I would personally like to express my condolences to the family. He will not be forgotten. During the last election I was asked many times what I thought about climate change and the environment. Many constituents have concerns about the change over to electric vehicles that will occur in the coming years, unlike the major cities, North Cornwall will need a very different type of infrastructure to support electric vehicles. The message I am taking to back to Westminster is that while we are positive about the changes that will come in the next few years, we need a bespoke solution for rural and coastal communities like ours, rather than a one size fits all approach. Companies in North Cornwall can be at the forefront of the electric vehicle technologies and I have already spoken to a number of local companies who are exploring this growing market.

www.devonandcornwall-pcc.gov.uk

This is your link to the Police Commissioner's Report



Jacobstow Neighbourhood Watch



Anyone wishing to contact the police, in a non-emergency should follow these simple steps to ensure they get the help they need:

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If you are reporting a breach of restrictions then you can do this using the national reporting form on the Police.uk website - www.police.uk

2. AskNED – the non-emergency directory

Need to ask a question but not sure who to ask for help, then AskNED - dc.police.uk/AskNED

3. Go online – dc.police.uk

On the Forces website you can find the answers to many of the questions people ask when calling the police plus lots of helpful information and advice.

4. Report Crime Online

If you need to report a crime or tell the police something, then why not report online using WebChat or the Crime Reporting Form - dc.police.uk

Alternatively, you can email 101@dc.police.uk

5. Call - 101 – The national non-emergency number

Remember in an emergency, always call 999.

The Federation of British Historic Vehicle Clubs clarifies the introduction of E10 petrol for historic vehicle owners.

After an extensive consultation process, the Department for Transport has announced that they will legislate to introduce E10 petrol as the standard 95-octane petrol grade by 1 September 2021. They will also require the higher-octane 97+ 'Super' grades to remain E5 to provide protection for owners of older vehicles. This product will be designated as the 'Protection' grade. Government have sought to reassure FBHVC members and historic vehicle owners that, without a suitable alternative becoming available, it is highly likely the Super E5 protection grade would continue to be available.

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David's Random Rambling's



I think that we should all be reassured and encouraged by this helpful combination of road signs which we all regularly encounter as we direct our horseless carriages out of downtown Jacobstow and head towards the bright lights of the heaving metropolis of Wainhouse Corner. We do, of course, need to be fully aware that, at this point, the road narrows and that we also have to watch out for any pedestrians, not least those with young children, who might be out and about, taking their local daily exercise on our highways and byways, as we then accelerate from an extremely modest 30mph towards the more reasonable national speed limit, with the aim of reaching 60 before we attempt that handbrake turn at Higher Kents. Isn't it great to encounter such unambiguity in our road signage?

DEAR DAVID'S RAMBLINGS,

I really enjoyed your article about Hidden Dip and it reminded me of a road sign in Devon I used to drive past called Chipshop. One day my husband and I could no longer contain our curiosity and decided to turn off and drive to Chipshop to see if they actually had a chip shop in the village of Chipshop. They didn't!

Best wishes, Celia Proudfoot.



DAFFODILS BRIGHTEN UP OUR VILLAGE. By Celia Proudfoot.

These have been planted in several places by our editor and Parish Councillor Sarah Smith with funding from the Parish Council. Sarah will probably sack me now for disclosing her name! I won't sack you Celia, but I can't take all the credit, the other parish Councillors planted bulbs too



CHURCH AND CHAPEL SERVICES

No change in arrangements. Jacobstow Church remains closed with Sunday Services and services leading up to Easter Sunday available via Zoom from Boscastle 10.30am and 6pm while lockdown restrictions are in place

Rev Heather Ashton 01840 250359 for more information



Jacobstow Church



LIVING CHURCH

All services are suspended at the moment.

Please contact Alison on
01566 781418 or
075579160763



Coast Church

Family Church

Services are suspended at the moment until further notice.

Stay safe everyone

A Message from Living Water Church, Canworthy Water

Dear Friends,

We have just started to make tentative plans to reopen some of our Chapels, currently we expect to have a gathering at 4pm on Easter Sunday at Living Water, Canworthy, and Week St Mary will be open weekly at 11am. Please keep an eye on our notice board for up to date details.

Week St Mary Chapel have produced some videos for YouTube if you'd like to find out more about us, please have a look.

The parables of the Lost Sheep, the lost coin and the prodigal son are a group of really well known stories Jesus told, three views, all designed so we can grasp how no one is left out of God's love; we are all included and welcome. Jesus tells them in part as a response to religious leaders who were criticising his choice of dinner guest, questioning whether he should really be hanging out with 'those kinds of people'. They are stories of welcome, searching and love. Both for ourselves and one that challenges us to be the people of welcome, hope and love for others.

All being well, this month will bring us new freedoms to socialise once again; maybe we can be thinking of ways to invite people who are left out or lonely? If you are feeling lonely or worried please reach out. The Chapels or the local Church would love to see you.

As always you can find me on 01566 781572. Wishing you a joyful Easter,

Sophie

Camelford and Week St
Mary Methodist Circuit



Church Lottery Results

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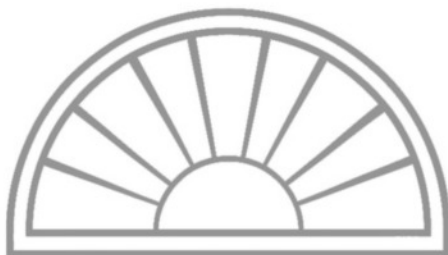
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All personal information is kept securely and cannot be accessed by the public for 100 years. This is particularly valuable to those researching their Family Trees and our social history. The Census has been conducted every 10 years since 1801 (except in 1941) and provides a snapshot of our society which is collated by the Office for National Statistics and then used by the Government and local authorities to assess community needs. There is a network of Community support available for anyone needing it and reminders will be sent to "Non-Returners".

The last day for completing the Census Questionnaire is 4th May be it Online or by post



Some fun facts:

In 2011, the census captured over **94%** of people in England and Wales.

The population on Census Day was **56,075,912**

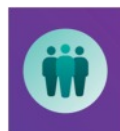
On Census Day **1,586** babies were born in England and Wales.

6,242 people put their religion as "Heavy Metal" and

176,632 people reported that they identified as Jedi! (This was down from 390,127 in the previous Census!)

In 1911, Suffragette Emily Wilding Davison hid overnight in a cupboard, in a crypt in the Houses of Parliament. Her protest aimed to report her residence on the form as the Houses of Parliament. In the end, she was counted twice, once in parliament and once by her landlady!

In 1841, English romantic painter William Turner, rowed a boat into the centre of the Thames so he could not be counted as present at any property in that year's census.



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Jacobstow Book Club

Another successful Zoom Book Club meeting.

This month we read –The Golden Notebook by Doris Lessing. In fact this is set out as a series of differently coloured notebooks by a struggling writer Anna Wulf. Anna separates her early life history from her present one as a lone mother; she also looks at her relationships with men and her friendships with and support from other women. Her other focus is politics, where she has an interest in communism but in fact joins the labour party. All this plays out while she suffers a mental health breakdown and writer's block. She knows what she has to do, but is unable to do it. What a hard read! Only one of our brave souls finished it. It was published in 1962 at the time of the Women's Move-



ment and cooling relations with Soviet Russia, so very much of its time. It now seems a dated overlong book.



The second book was The Nightingale by Kristin Hannah. This was very well received. Two estranged French sisters live differently under Nazi occupied France. One having to endure a German Officer moving into her house while her husband is away fighting, the other joining the resistance movement. The Nightingale is part of a small party of French who help allied fighters over the Pyrenees into Spain for repatriation, and defy the occupation .It describes in detail the taking of Jewish families from their homes, the starvation of the local population while the occupiers enjoy the French goods. It also describes the sadistic treatment of the vulnerable and the punishments meted out to those found guilty of resistance. It is a love

Bob's Gardening spot

In April I go to the garden centre and buy plug plants to bring on the in greenhouse of special flowers. I like Memsia which are very strongly scented and have very attractive flowers.

Your vegetables should be ready to plant out, like tomatoes, cabbage and any others you have sown indoors. You can also sow vegetables outside now. My early potatoes that I have planted in compost bags should be ready to harvest now.

Now is a good time to plant shrubs as the ground is warming up. Dig a hole bigger than the root ball and feed the sides of the hole with a combination of Growmore and compost. Make sure you firm the soil back in really firmly around the new plant.

Your daffodils should be going over now. Cut the flowers but not the foliage as they feed the bulbs for the next year. Happy gardening, Bob.

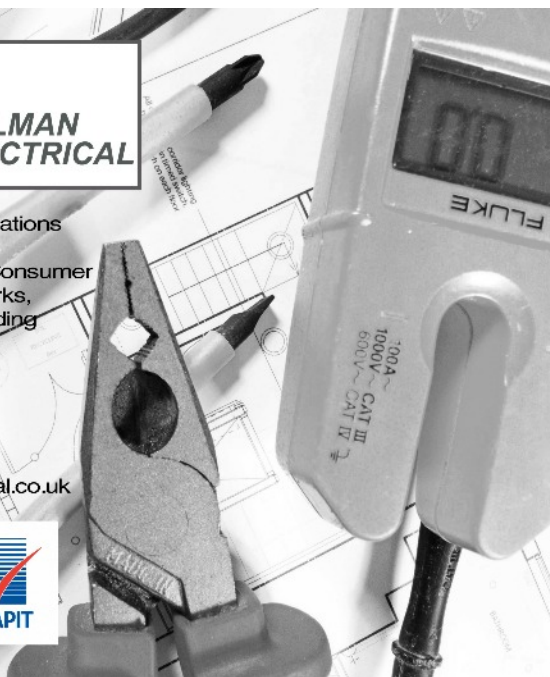


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Defibrillators have now been installed in Jacobstow and Canworthy Water, thanks to South Western Ambulance Service and funds raised in memory of Margaret Frost.

The equipment has been installed in re-purposed telephone boxes, one beside Jacobstow Parish Hall and the other by the church in Canworthy Water.



Our thanks go to the SW Ambulance Service and our Parish Councils for making this possible.





Wow, well here we are, still in lock down and unable to meet face to face a year after we were first told to stay at home. Although there were times when girl guiding did say we could meet face-to-face and even indoors, as a collective group of units Rainbows, Brownies and Guides decided that even with social distancing it would not be within everyone's best interest to do so. So here we are still meeting on zoom. We are managing to keep the interest of our girls (the brownies have even managed to double in size!) and have completed many different activities, a favourite being cooking!



We even managed a virtual sleepover, where we were joined by Tregadillett Rangers, so had girls aged 5 – 18 (along with leaders). The sleepover was in celebration of World Thinking Day, which is the 22nd February, where girl guides take time to think about other members from all over the world. We took part in an event called World Thinking Day @ Home, where all the activities were planned by Girl Guiding South West England (which covers Cornwall in the west to Berkshire in the east), in total over 6200 members took part in the event. During the event, we met on zoom regularly to see what everyone had been doing. The event was based on the 5 countries that have a Girl Guiding World Centre – Switzerland, India, Africa, Mexico and England (London). We started each country with a virtual tour of the World Centre and then took part in activities from that country – such as paper cutting



and making a traditional bread from Switzerland, Bollywood dancing and making a peacock (the national bird) from India, African dancing and milk bottle elephants from Africa, making cactus bunting and Mexican gods'eyes from Mexico, and from London, making a London underground sign from felt and having an afternoon tea. We ended the sleepover with everyone renewing their promise together, with one brownie saying her promise for the first time. A great weekend was had by all, but all agreed we are eager to meet in person again.



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PUZZLE PAGE

Welcome to your “tea break” puzzle page, Sarah Brown 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 May 2021.



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

BLUE	BULBS
CHOCOLATE	CYCLAMEN
DELICIOUS	EASTERTIME
EGGS	FAVOURITE
FLOWER	IRIS
LINE	NARCISSUS
PLANT	PANSY
RAIN	SHOWERS
SPRING	TULIP



Can you name the famous film posters ?



Last edition answers: Word search missing word Rent a Ghost. Famous pop stars 1. David Bowie
2. Jim Reeves 3. Blondie (Debbie Harry) 4. Ed Sheeran 5. Cher 6. Kylie Minogue 7. Elton 8. Beyonce

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Dear Friend,

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As your Cornwall Councillor, I have been privileged to be part of that support.

On May 6th, you have an opportunity to vote in the Cornwall Council Elections. I have chosen to stand again to represent Jacobstow.

Over the past eight years I have represented you on issues from planning to housing, transport and health. Health and Adult Social Care continue to one of my main priorities.

I am recognized for championing local issues in a frank and friendly way. I have always attended Parish Council meetings and will continue to do so.

Elections will be different this time and it would sensible to encourage everyone to vote by post, if you don't already.

The pressures on all of us, as we come out of this pandemic, will be huge. I want to ensure your voice continues to be heard at County Hall.

Please contact me nickychopak@gmail.com, telephone 07810302061 or via Facebook at Nicky Chopak
Cornwall Councillor for Poundstock.



Enjoy!

BOILED CAKE RECIPE

- 6 ozs margarine
- 1 cup of sugar
- 2 cups of fruit - with a few walnuts (optional)
- 1 cup of cold water or black tea
- ½ teaspoon of bicarbonate dissolved in a small amount of water
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups self raising flour

Place the first 5 ingredients in a saucepan and heat until the margarine has melted. Remove from the heat and leave to cool. Then add the 2 eggs and flour and mix well.

The cake pictured above was baked in a lined Swiss roll tin which allows it to cook more quickly and provides more slices. Bake at Gas mark 4 for approximately 25 minutes.



WEATHERWISE by Monitor

January rarely surprises these days. No storms, the only really sharp frost was on the 10th with freezing fog along with a minimum overnight temperature of -3.7°C . A persistent Azores high tended to keep the wind southwesterly, a number of days got over 12°C and the only day with significant rain in a 24 hour period was the 28th, giving 0.75" and even that wasn't a lot by Cornish standards.

A little wetter than the average though, with some days being very drizzly giving a total of 6.21" as against my recorded norm of 5.53" over the past 10 years here at Canworthy Water.

The first week of February started off fairly mild. Easterly winds developed by late on the 6th, with a cold Arctic airstream becoming established which persisted until the 11th. Light snow was observed on the 10th into the 11th, but generally the air was very dry so precipitation was light; only the very high ground seeing any accumulations of note. Milder conditions returned by late on the 12th, which became quite a feature by the closing days of the month, with 15.1°C on the 24th, and 14.2°C by the last day. Overall, pressure remained fairly high during the month, with barometer tappers may well have noticed 1040mb on the 27th.

Overall, February was typical of late. The total rain collected here was 5.33", which is above what one normally gets and a function of the milder westerlies observed this winter. It is worth noting that February is a fickle month, with no trend either way observed in the past 10 years or so by me.

HIGH TIDES and SUNSET April - May 2021

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

Date	2 Apr	9 Apr	16 Apr	23 Apr	30 Apr	7 May	14 May	21 May	28 May
AM	9.12	4.33	8.18	2.45	8.09	3.10	7.21	0.45	7.07
PM	21.34	16.57	20.29	15.20	20.31	15.41	19.34	13.33	19.30
Sunset	19.56	20.07	20.18	20.30	20.41	20.51	21.02	21.11	21.20

EVENTS STILL HAPPENING

Royal Cornwall Show - will move from usual dates in June to Thursday 9-Saturday 11 September.

Eden open for pre-booking but Sessions cancelled

Bodmin Railway open for pre-booking 1st May

Minack Theatre is going to start performances 17 May and the museum and gardens will be open from April 12.

Mid Devon Show Saturday 24 July at the moment.

Point-to-Points will start initially virtual then actual, starting with Spooners and Dartmoor Hunt at Cherrybrook, near Tavistock

Charles Causley Festival , Launceston 23/25 June

Leopalooza will be on Friday 23- Sunday 25 July.

See website : thewyldescornwall.com



EVENTS CANCELLED

Launceston Show. Next show 28 July 2022.

Liskeard Show. Next show 9 July 2022

Holsworthy and Stratton Show. Next show 25 August 2022

Dunster Show

Camelford Show

Yeolmpton Show

Ten Tors



Jacobstow's Library is open for business



Mick Carter has made some lovely weather-proof shelves and the library is open again.

Can we please ask that only books are left, no jigsaws and only on the shelves. If they are full do not leave any on the floor. We can't have the space cluttered because of access to the Defibrillator.





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Jacobstow School



We are so glad that we have been able to welcome our children and staff back to school this week after the unexpected lockdown which occurred virtually overnight back in January. (Although we were still open for a quite a large percentage of key worker and vulnerable children throughout lockdown.) To mark the occasion of returning to school we had a large rainbow balloon arch for the children to walk through as they came into the main entrance - which I hope brought some happiness and cheer to the day which may otherwise have contained a few wobbles and worries.

As a school we are so grateful for all the support and hard work parents have shown throughout the lockdown - having to become a true multitasker:

teacher, parent, friend to play with and home worker. It has been wonderful to see all of the children and staff together, getting used to being around others and spending time adjusting.

During lockdown we have spent time preparing for the children's return by getting our playground zones ready. We have received lots of deliveries of playground equipment such as stilts, juggling balls and devils sticks, pogo bouncers, scooters, skipping ankle balls and a raft of construction equipment. Harry in Year 2 has already said, 'That was the best playtime ever!' It has been a joy to watch the children being active, laughing, smiling and playing together - albeit in their class bubbles. We have welcomed a number of new families to our school and nursery during and after lockdown and we are very happy to have them join us. We do still have a few spaces available in our nursery -which is now open all week from 8:45-3:15, and a limited number of spaces left in some of our year groups in the main school. If you would be interested in joining us at Jacobstow School we would love to show you around.

Finally, we have had some good news which will not only impact upon our ability to offer the computing curriculum to the children in school, but will also benefit our local community as well. Just last week we received an update from the Department for Education about our grant application to install and improve the internet speed and connectivity for the school, and in turn, the village. We have been told from the school perspective that we are likely to see a four times greater download and upload speed - taking us from being similar to a household connection to being more of a business speed. This will be great news for the school staff and of course the children; however the works needed will mean that households are able to benefit too. I will keep you updated when I know more.



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We're usually busy at this time of year preparing for WI Competitions as part of the summer shows, but with the Holsworthy & Stratton Show now cancelled and the Royal Cornwall Show postponed until September, it is a little quieter! The shows are always a great opportunity to meet with other local WI members and to admire the competition displays of art, craft and floral art.



May is our Resolutions month when each year we consider and vote for new WI campaigns to be taken forward. Nationally, the WI is in its 101st year of campaigning on issues that are important to women and their communities and the organisation is often at the forefront of raising awareness of the current big issues including everything from cervical screening, improving bus services to climate change and microplastics in the sea. Last year two proposed campaigns were supported by more than 70% of members across the UK and both are being taken forward:



- The "Make A Match" campaign aims to promote greater understanding of stem cell donation and encourage registration to donate life-saving stem cell transplants.
- The campaign "End Modern Slavery" seeks to raise awareness of modern slavery in the UK, calls for better support to victims and action to eradicate the problem.

Members continue to keep in touch and are kept informed through our monthly Newsletter. Joining with other WIs across the country, there have been online meetings, classes and training courses on offer to members. As these pictures show, there's been a lot of crafting going on too:



We plan to hold outdoor meetings and walks in small groups once the weather and restrictions permit! Our Annual Meeting may also be held outside, enabling us to gather, vote and review the way forward with as many members as possible. If you are interested in the WI and its activities, please contact Jill Baker by email: jacobstowwi@btinternet.com or Tel: 239829



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JACOBSTOW WALKING GROUP. By Celia Proudfoot.

We had our Christmas walk on 11th December which was to Lesnewth Church where we had mince pies, sang carols and drank mulled wine. (See previous issue.) This was a circular walk in the upper reaches of the River Valency above Boscastle, where author Thomas Hardy lived and met the love of his life.

Jeanne, Mary, Sue, Patricia and I drove to the ancient Celtic church of Lesnewth and began our walk from there. We were fortunate with the weather and did not get wet. We paused at an ancient stone known for its healing properties and also to remark on a tree that looked just like a rhinoceros' head. It is a wonderful walk so I have taken lots of photos for you to see.



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Robbie was born in Purley and was educated at Farringtons boarding school. She went onto train as a Physiotherapist and looked after the athletes at the 1948 London Olympics. She married John and they lived in London until retirement when they moved to Warbstow, where she enjoyed her garden and walking her beloved dogs. When John died, she and her sister Margaret moved to Jacobstow where they stayed until being taken into a care home where she died peacefully on 20th January.

2nd Bude (Jacobstow) Scout Group



Scouts

2021 is a busy and exciting year for 2nd Bude (Jacobstow) Scout Group as we are celebrating our 50th year. Over the past 50 years the group has provided many young people with countless skills, activities & challenges, all carried out by our dedicated team of Leaders. We are now striving to keep the group going for the next 50 years.

This current lock down has moved our Scouting group onto Zoom meetings. Robert Medland (Group Scout Leader) is currently running a Scout evening and a combined Beaver/Cub evening. These zoom meetings include quizzes, scavenger hunts and knot challenges. Wonderful to see our young members being able to engage with each other in these light hearted challenges.

Our detailed planning application for the new Scout hut located at Rosecare has been submitted to Cornwall Council and an outcome is expected in early March 2021. Once planning has been approved and building regulations completed, we aim to start the ground works later in the spring. We have an ambitious target of completing the hut this year. This target can only be met with your help. Due to the continuing Covid restrictions we are clearly in no situation to have any fundraising events.

Later in the year we hope to have a celebration to mark our 50th year with present & past members.



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GARDEN SAFARI 20TH JUNE 2021



The poster features a central illustration of a scarecrow with a straw hat, a crown, and a red and white checkered shirt. A small black crow is perched on its left arm. The background is a solid blue. The title 'Scarecrow Competition' is written in a large, green, bubbly font at the top. To the right of the scarecrow, the date '20th June' is written in a green, bubbly font. Below the scarecrow, there are two columns of text. The left column says 'Design, make and display a summer themed scarecrow for Jacobstow Garden Safari'. The right column says 'Prizes for best in Show and also for correctly naming all scarecrows £1 per entry'. At the bottom, the event name 'Jacobstow Garden Safari' is written in a large, bold, black font. Below this, there is a paragraph of text about the event, followed by a list of details including opening times, entry costs, stalls, refreshments, and raffle, and finally, the proceeds information.

Scarecrow Competition

20th June

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Jacobstow Garden Safari

Jacobstow Garden Safari is being held on the 20th June when all your entries should have been displayed around the village or at the school
Voting will be completed by the villagers taking part

The garden Safari will be open from 2-6pm
Entry cost is £5 per adult, under 16s go free
Stalls, refreshments and a raffle held at the Parish Hall during this time
Proceeds go to Jacobstow Parish Hall
(except entries to the scarecrow competition which will go to the school)

There's still room for more gardens – contact Mary on 230656/email: maryjoyash@gmail.com or Jeanne on 07706927/email: gimblett@phonecoop.coop

To book a stall @ £10, contact Lin Harris 230266/email: lin.harris007@btinternet.com

For Children's activities, contact Rachel on 230908/email: r.l.harris@hotmail.com

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Thank you - full details in next issue of the Journal

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KIDS' PAGE

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Elise has thought carefully about what the person she is drawing likes to do and what things they like to wear. Also how they are as a person. Do they smile a lot? Or are they quiet and thoughtful, or do they like to race about? Include these ideas in your art work. You can see that to make the card stand up they have cut another piece of card at the base and made a cut in it to slot the main piece of card in to make a cross shape.



Annabel, 8, has also made pictures of her grandparents.



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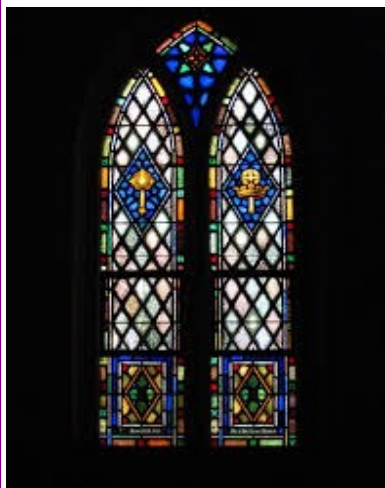
FARMING FILE. SPRING CHICKENS.

It's Easter and that means eggs. Female chickens are called pullets for their first year or until they begin to lay eggs, (around 20 weeks.) Egg size is dependent on breed, age, and weight of the hen. The shell colour is a breed characteristic. Some breeds lay eggs daily, some once or twice a week. Normal laying routines can be interrupted by moulting, winter daylight shortage, temperature extremes, illness, poor nutrition or stress. Another reason hens stop laying is if their nesting boxes aren't up to scratch. Chickens need to feel safe when laying eggs, and if they don't, they might stop laying. A nesting box in a quiet, dark area that's away from the rest of the flock (and especially roosters) is ideal. When a hen doesn't have enough protein, nutrients, or calcium in her diet, it can cause her to stop laying eggs. Decide how you will keep your chickens. They will destroy a patch of ground very quickly – a traditional chicken run soon becomes a muddy, disease-ridden eyesore. This can be avoided by: Dividing the run into two, allowing each half to be rested alternately. Using a moveable chicken-house and run. Covering the surface of a small run with a thick layer of scratching material (i.e. hardwood chips) that can be cleaned and replaced regularly. Letting the chickens free-range – although they will do some damage to the garden, and may need protection from dogs and predators. Electric poultry netting is effective in securing chickens. Overcrowding causes stress-related problems and sickness. If space is tight, keep just two or three hens and give them as much room as you can. Specially formulated poultry pellets have all the nutrients your birds need to stay healthy and this includes grit which is an essential as a source of calcium and keeps the eggs shells strong. Either scatter some on the ground to encourage the chickens to scratch around for their food, which also avoids fights, or if you use feeders these must be kept clean to avoid mould and disease. Cabbage, cauliflower, spinach are all good, but do not give avocado, onions, or anything sugary or salty. Most hens are productive layers for two years before declining in production, but some continue to lay eggs for several years.



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Witchy Pool Lane - **By**
Mary Carter **After**
having watched the documentary on Stonehenge, where the circle of blue stones at Waun Mawn Pembrokeshire, had been dismantled and then dragged to Wiltshire to be erected on Salisbury Plain, Mick and I pondered as we strolled down Witchy Pool Lane, as to the amount of work involved in creating this ancient lane which once sited the dunking pool.

The beach stones are presumed to come from Wanson Mouth. Some resemble Coal balls which are only found on our coast at Wonson.

We were wondering that given that they were transported by horse drawn carts, which route did they take? Was it from Wanson, along the track to Poundstock, through Tregole

to come out onto the A39 at Dimma?

Could the aged dwarf oak trees have witnessed this massive task?

More Speed Checks Please!



It was good to see a police officer with his hand held speed monitor at Wainhouse Corner this Saturday morning (6/3). It certainly made drivers slow down and obey the 40 mph speed limit and he did catch some and 'process' them. However, once he had gone, drivers reverted to their usual 60/70 mph and he did not catch the groups of bikers who very loudly overtake anyone trying to keep to

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