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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from everyone at the Jacobstow Journal

Editorial by Sarah I was sharply reminded of a saying a couple of days ago "Lies, damn lies and statistics" it was a very small matter, empires didn't fall, governments didn't crumble, it was an advert for face cream on the television. The commentary ran "80% of women who where considering cosmetic surgery said they had changed their minds", now the obvious connection you make is that they used this product and then had a turn about in their opinion of going "under the knife". It could have just as easily been that they changed their minds because they didn't have the funds, time or big enough dark glasses to hide behind after surgery. I am now inclined to study things closer before making my own decision rather than what people want me to blindly believe. Maybe I am getting old and cynical or maybe we are having the wool pulled over our non enhanced eyes a little too often. This brings me neatly onto Christmas, sorry but it is the Christmas edition so it has to be addressed. Maybe we should form our own opinion of what makes up the "Perfect Christmas" (if such a thing exists, what would it be without at least one catastrophe!) and not have the marketing people telling us that we need to hand make all of our Christmas cards/decorations/presents and serve at least four courses on Christmas Day with horses dufrees and cocktails. However it ends up, all the seasons greetings from me and all the Journal staff

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Jacobstow Parish Council

<u>Chairman</u>: Mr. Norman Osborne 01840-230592 <u>Parish Clerk</u>: Mrs D. Turner 01566-781269

<u>Members</u>: Mrs Charmaine Smith Mr Dennis Adey Mr. Bob Reason Mrs Ilona Franklyn Mr Ray Fox Mr Peter Chapman

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.

<u>Editor's Note</u> 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 16th October, 2012

- 1. Mrs Charmaine Smith chaired the monthly meeting of the Parish Council. Apologies received from two Councillors and Cllr Phil Tucker.
- <u>2. Cornwall Conversations</u> Two Councillors, Mr Adey and Mr Reason attended the Cornwall Conversations meeting on Monday at the Falcon. They reported on this and one of the topics was reporting empty houses in the area.
- 3.BeGreen Community consultation for wind farm proposal at <u>Davidstow Woods</u> - A Public Exhibition has been arranged in order to provide local residents and community members with an opportunity to find out more information about the revised scheme and view the

associated plans. Exhibition will take place on Wednesday 24th October, 2012 at Clease Hall, Camelford - 1.00pm - 7.30pm.

- <u>4.Planning Application Mr P Winterflood,</u> Higher Kents Cottage, <u>Jacobstow</u> – Construction of car port. Councillors support this application.
- <u>5.Co-Opting Parish Councillors</u> As an election is now not necessary Councillors can co-opt for the two available places. Notices have been put up for anyone wishing to become a Councillor to apply in writing to the Clerk. A meeting to be held early in November for this.
- <u>6.Road Closure</u> Eden Chapel to Wainhouse Corner to be closed from
- 5th November 7th December, 2012 (Carriage Patching)
- <u>7.Jacobstow Journal</u> Councillors mentioned that another good Journal had been received.

Summary of Minutes of Meeting held on 20th November, 2012

Mr Norman Osborne chaired the monthly meeting of the Parish Council with a full attendance of Councillors, Cllr Phil Tucker and four members of the public.

<u>Councillors</u> – The chairman welcomed two new Councillors, Mr Ray Fox and Mr Peter Chapman to the meeting.

<u>Planning Application</u> – W Sanders & Sons, Wainhouse Garage, Wainhouse Corner, Bude – Construction of a covered area. Councillors support this application.

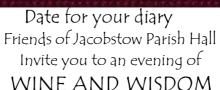
<u>Code of Conduct</u> - The interim Cornwall Code of Conduct for local councils was published in June 2012. There are a number of small changes and Councillors resolved to adopt the final version.

<u>Housing Needs Survey</u> – A report on the recent survey was received from Cornwall Council. This was given to Councillors to read and will be discussed at the January meeting.

Parish & Town Council Precepts 2013/14 Financial Year -

The amount of the precept was discussed and it was decided to keep this the same as last year being £5,000. Proposed Mr Adey Sec.Mr R Reason.

<u>Autumn Road Sweeping</u> – Mr Adey had contacted Cornwall Council regarding road sweeping in the Autumn when there are so many leaves.



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CHURCH AND CHAPEL NEWS

Jacobstow Church

The Harvest Festival Service held in the Parish Hall on Monday 8th October was attended by approximately 60 people. The auction of gifts raised over £200 for Church funds auctioned by Gordon Harris. Tinned and packaged gifts were sent to the food bank in Bude, a very successful evening enjoyed by all.

Carol Service Sunday 2nd December

in the School Hall at **7.00p.m.**owed by Refreshments in the Paris

Followed by Refreshments in the Parish Hall





Dimma Chapel are holding their annual Children's party on December 23rd following the afternoon Service at 3pm.

Eden Chapel,
Reverend Doreen is
staging a Nativity in
her stable at
Canworthy Manse on
22nd December at
6.00pm

Eden Chapel

Christmas Tree Festival to be held in the Chapel 14th & 15th December 2p.m.-5p.m 16th December 2p.m.-6p.m. — Including Carol service at 4p.m followed by Refreshments

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Times of Church Services

Jacobstow Church

Dec 2nd Carol Service - 7.00pm 9th Morning Prayer - 9.30am 16th Benefice Service -

Information not available at time of going to press, Please contact Mr R Fox 01840 230153







Dimma Chapel

Dec 2 Morning Service 9.30am

9 Morning Service 9.30am

16 Morning Service 11.00am

23 Afternoon Service 3 00pm

30 Service at Canworthy Water Chapel 11.0am

January Services to be arranged

Eden Chapel -

Christmas Tree Festival 14th, 15th & 16th December

2nd December - Communion Service

9th December - Messy United

16th December - Carol Service - 4.00pm

22nd December - Nativity at Canworthy

Manse - 6.00 pm

of th January - Communion

13th January - Messy United

20th January - Family Service



All services 10.30 unless otherwise stated.



Canworthy Water Chapel All Sunday Services 11a.m

Dec 24 Communion 11.30pm 25th Christmas Day 11.00a.m



Coast Church Family Church Sunday Services 11am Jacobstow village hall



WALKING ST JAMES WAY

Twenty seven adults, children and dogs gathered at the Old School House to walk along the newly opened part of St James Way, to follow in the footsteps of the school children the week before.

The whole school had turned out. They planted snowdrop and bluebell bulbs and hunted for sweets

and they all managed a circuit. Afterwards, one mud covered chap declared that it had been the best day of his life!

On our day, Lola Barnett cut the ribbons festooned over the gate and we all ceremoniously trouped through and up the green lane.

It was a brisk day and we were very lucky to only have a couple of short showers. We were entertained by a shed full of bullocks and some horses leaning over a gate. We had the challenge of negotiating the First Kissing Gate and several stiles. From all different angles we could see Jacobstow Church tower swathed in white like a sore finger.



There were welcome bowls of soup with bread and cheese when we returned to the School House.

It was a most enjoyable morning - thank you Mary for all your efforts to preserving the footpaths around Jacobstow.

It was sad to hear of the death of Ivor Chidley, 84 years young, who would have walked this route many times

over. Our sympathy goes to his family.

LAST POSTING DATES FOR CHRISTMAS



2nd Class - Tuesday 18th December 2012 1st Class - Thursday 20th December 2012

International Air Mail -

5th December - Asia, Far East, Australia and New Zealand.

7th December - South and Central America, Caribbean, Africa and Middle East. 10th December - Eastern Europe, USA and Canada



Poetry Corner - We would like to introduce our new feature, if you have a poem you would like included, either one you have written yourself, or a modern or traditional well know verse, just let us know.

Life's Love - By Vincent Clarke, Karcel, Jacobstow

Wind me round your arms so tight Hold me oh so close this night In the morning arms stretched yawning Off to work we go again Job well done now homeward bound

Run now hoping not to be late heart is racing
Through the house I'm chasing
Look in every room
You're not home yet
God how I fret
She'll be home soon
Click the door goes
I push "ahh how's your day been pet?"
"Not too bad dear, kiss me here"

Now the days work will be forgot



BRIDGEWATER CARNIVAL



We saw Tilley's were going to Bridgewater Carnival, so this year decided to join them. It was a spectacle - thousands of lights, loud music, 100 foot floats of amazing real and imaginary animals, engines and





swirling light formations. There were over a 100 different entries, each with their "actors", engineers and hangers-on. Which were our favourites? The polar bears? The Dickens Tales? The Trains? I don't know, the mind became mesmerised by each glittering glamour filled float.





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Canworthy Book Club

Trespass by Rose Tremain

We all finished this book and enjoyed it.

It was set in an isolated valley in France and told the story of alcoholic Aramon and his sister, their betrayals and how they interact with emigres from London with money to spend on property.

The Queen of the Tambourine by Jane Gardam

We thought it a confusing although very well written book. You had to finish it to really understand what it was all about.

It was in the form of a series of letters written over a year from a rather interfering lady, Eliza Peabody, to Joan about what thought.

County Councillors Report

It seems there is an endless list of applications for turbines and solar panels. The list although unimaginarily long would actually be much longer if not for the capacity limitation on the SWEB lines and substations locally. There seems some mis-conception which I feel I should address and that is that Cornwall Council is somehow 'pushing' for these installations. The Council is simply dealing with applications as they come in. The policies which are in place are not allowed to contradict government policies so suggestions I have



Phil Tucker

received like restriction on a basis of amount produced etc would be easily challenged in the appeal process.

The Government is offering a tarif for the production of electricity. This, if you like, is an inducement to encourage companies to look into investing in the equipment. The Government have set these targets because we (as a country) under the last administration took undertakings to produce a certain percentage of power by 2020 by carbon reduced methods.

To further the problem Cornwall is 'blessed' with higher than average wind speeds and solar radiation than most of the rest of the UK so obviously if a company is investing £m's in equipment they want it in a place where it works. Indeed the Government have said that they are looking to the west coast of the majority of electricity from wind production and the south of the UK for solar. This leaves Cornwall, stripped of the mineral wealth in the previous centuries, now being stripped of the views and vistas in this and this impact is a major consideration when planning is discussed.

The applications which the council have objected to, because of their effect on the countryside, are often lost at appeal which then further fuels applications and so the process continues. It is therefore imperative that the Council encourages the best sites for production where they can then defend worst sites at appeal and this is being done. The council are also ensuring that bonds are placed on constructions to ensure that after the life of the machine that the site is returned to its previous state.

If you have any issues which you feel are not being properly addressed or which you need help then

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Bob's Gardening Spot



Now is the time to plan your garden for next year. You should be ordering your seed potatoes for next year, I only grow "earlies" because I get a lot of small black slugs under my heavy soil. I recently read an article on mini-veg. It said you could grow lots of small vegetables close together and harvest every other one and let the rest grow to a decent size. Find the seeds in good nurseries under mini veg and study the spacing when sowing. I sow my onions at Christmas time in the propagator to give them an early start but you can sow the seed on a sunny window sill.

In the borders you should be pruning all trees and shrubs once they have dropped their leaves. Try to cut out about one third of the plants concentrating on any crossing or damaged branches, but take your time, stand back and study the shape of the plant. January is the ideal time to take root cuttings, lots of plants can be propagated in this way. Pick a plant with thick fleshy tap roots like Japanese Anemones. The way to do this is dig up the plant or cut roots from one side, wash off the soil and cut roots about pencil thickness into sections two inches long. The bottom cut should be at an angle and the top cut straight so you know which way up to plant them. Insert them into pots of compost with the tops just buried, water well and stand in a frost free cold frame or propagator if you have one. I hope you have had a good year in the garden, Happy Christmas and a good gardening new year! Bob

JACOBSTOW CHURCH ROOF UPDATE from Ruth Fox

The stainless steel gutter is now in place on the roof. Jacobstow has managed a 'first' and is the first church in Cornwall to be brave enough to go for the stainless steel option.

So far we are more or less on schedule with the work and the scaffolding should have come down and the outside work finished by 30th November. Then the big clean-up begins!!



The builders have taken lots of photographs of every stage of the work and we will put a display of some of them in the church as soon as it is open again.

Unfortunately there was an accident during the work, in packing up I knocked the head off St James. He has stood in a little niche near the alter for a few years now and now here he was, thanks to me, without a head! Being a coward and, in a panic, I wrapped him in bubble wrap and hid him under my bed.

However, I have since recovered my nerve, stuck his head back on with superglue and given him a fresh coat of paint and varnish ready for his return to his niche. Until that time he is standing on top of my cabinet, safely out of my reach.



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- 4 oz Champagne



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Shake well and strain into a Champagne flute.

Passion Fruit Sangria

Ingredients:

3 cups pineapple juice

1 cup white grape juice

1 cup passion fruit juice

1/4 cup fresh lime juice

1 bottle sweet white wine

12 ounces ginger ale



Directions:

Combine first 5 ingredients in a large pitcher; chill. Add ginger ale just before serving; stir gently.

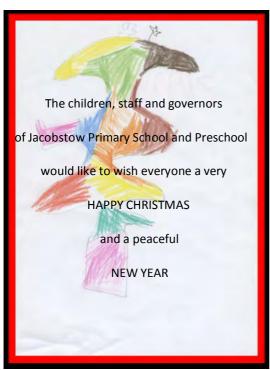
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Funny Christmas piccies



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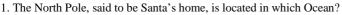
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Welcome to your puzzle page, The winner of our last puzzle page is Mike Clay who wins £20 to spend at Wainhouse Stores. If you would like a chance of winning this prize, please return your completed entries to Sarah Smith, Almar or via Wainhouse Stores by 20th January 2013.

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BOXING DAY "PUT YOUR FEET UP" QUIZ



- 2. Which Christmas condiment is made from fruit sometimes called a Marshwort?
- 3. Which Christmas slogan was introduced by Clarrisa Baldwin of Dogs Trust in 1978?
- 4. Charles Dickens is said to have considered the name 'Puny Pete' for which character?
- 5. Under which Puritan leader did the English Parliament pass a law banning Christmas?
- 6. Which traditional Christmas plant was so revered that it had to be cut with a golden sickle
- 7. In the song "the Twelve days of Christmas" how many swans were a-swimming?
- 8. "Driving home for Christmas" was a 1988 hit single for which singer?
- 9. Christmas Island, in the Indian Ocean , is the territory of which country?

NAME THE CHRISTMAS FILMS









Last edition answers

Word search missing word Fright Halloween Quiz 1.Stephen King 2. All Hallows Eve 3. A Warlock 4.Apples 5. Bram Stoker 6. Ghosts 7.Michael Jackson 8.Jamie Lee Curtis 9.Monster Mash 10.North & South America 11. The Celts 12. Norman Bates

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SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PAST A Ghost Story by Mignon Warner



The pudding basin was passed from the first of the four couples in the room to the next. The fourth couple, the Parkers, did not participate, simply watched proceedings solemnly.

The male member of the third couple removed the last of the three folded slips of paper from the basin. A deathly silence fell over the room while each of the three participating couples looked for a cross on their piece of paper. It was the Faraday's who finally said, 'It's us.'

A collective sigh was shared by the other couples and Mr Parker said, 'It's the only way. We are all agreed?' He waited while they all nodded their heads. 'We have to call his bluff. We've put up with this for five years. It wouldn't be so bad if the man was pleasant and joined in the festivities. But all he wants is a free Christmas dinner. He never brings so much as a bunch of flowers for the lady of the house or has the good manners to thank her for a lovely day as he leaves. What I'd like to know is this: who told him the ghost story in the first place?'

There was a silence and then Mrs Farraday put up her hand. 'I did. When he first came here to live. But the ghost belongs next door, not in his house,' she reminded everybody defensively.

'Well, as we all know, it doesn't now,' said Mr Farraday. 'Maxwell remains adamant that when the ghost house burnt down at midnight on Christmas Eve eighty-five years ago, the ghostly spirit of the woman who perished in the fire moved into his. I don't know how we've got caught up in this. I guess it was because he was a newcomer to the village and we all felt sorry for him, an old man living all on his own—'. '—With a ghost that doesn't exist other than to suit his purposes each Christmas Eve and Christmas Day,' said Mr Parker. 'But never mind about that, what's done is done.' He turned to the Faraday's. 'Well, here we are again. It's Christmas Eve and he'll turn up on our — Emily's and my — front doorstep with an overnight bag in half an hour's time. He's agreed to our plan, so I suggest that you prepare yourselves.'

An hour later the Faraday's crossed the road and entered the allegedly haunted home of Reginald Maxwell, the front door of which, as agreed with him, had been left on the latch. He had meanwhile arrived at the Parkers' family home, half a mile away. It was their turn to play host to the unwelcome guest until late in the afternoon of Christmas Day. He was curious, but resisted the urge to ask if the Faraday's had some sort of special dispensation from the Church and were authorized to carry out an exorcism of the Spirit of Christmas Past, as he preferred to think of it. It would have been churlish of him, he decided, to question their good intentions on his behalf.

The Faraday's made themselves comfortable in Mr Maxwell's pleasantly furnished living-room and settled down to pass the time until midnight, watching television.

'This is really stupid' said Mr Farraday as the appointed hour neared. 'I feel like a big kid, sitting here waiting for a ghost that we know and Maxwell knows isn't going to appear.'

Hardly had these words left his lips than from somewhere in the house a clock chimed the midnight hour and the lights and the television went out. 'Looks like a power cut,' he said. 'Let's hope it's sorted by the time the turkey needs to go in the oven. eh?'

He remembered seeing a box of matches lying alongside one of the two candlesticks which stood on either side of the large mirror over the mantelpiece, but before he could make a move to light the candles, both had sprung into life.

The Faraday's stared at the flickering candle flames, their eyes widening at the eerie smoky haze which seemed to be swirling out towards them from the mirror. At precisely the same moment that they saw two small, similarly flickering flames appear in the centre of the mirror, the candles extinguished themselves.

The flames in the mirror grew bigger and brighter, in the centre of which, becoming clearer by the second, was what appeared to be a tiny, smiling face of a woman. The face began to grow and when it reached a full normal size, its flesh began to shrivel and peel away to reveal a grinning, yellowing skull.

The Faraday's sucked in their breaths in horror as the skull's mouth slowly opened to emit an ear-splitting screech. They didn't wait to see what happened next. Jumping to their feet, stumbling over one another, they headed for the front door. They couldn't remember later if they'd closed it behind them; didn't care. Neither one of them had had the courage to turn back and check.

Mr Maxwell returned to his home at five o'clock in the afternoon of Christmas Day. He wasn't at all surprised to find the front door had been left wide open by the Faraday's when they had left the previous night, but it didn't bother him. He was yawning as he made his way upstairs to his room. He was tired; felt full to bursting. 'One mince pie too many, Maxwell old boy,' he told himself as he switched on the light. He paused for a moment to straighten the frame around the huge, colourful poster hanging on the wall near the door and smiled as he looked at the picture of himself and read the words accompanying it...



Jacobstow - Housing Needs Survey Results

The Parish Council distributed a questionnaire with a recent copy of your Journal asking you for your views on housing needs in the parish. The results have been collated and the official conclusion is:"Homechoice and Survey data suggests that there is a small need for affordable housing within the parish of Jacobstow, with opportunities being made available for assisted home ownership as well as homes at an affordable rent. Reassurance about priority for local people would need to be addressed by making appropriate provision in any \$106 planning application and a detailed Local Lettings Plan covering both tenures"

A need for 10 new homes has been identified. Are you in a position to be able to offer land that could be developed? If so, contact one of the Parish Councillors to discuss this further.

December - events in the local area

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16 _	17	Brownies 5.00 Parish council 8.00	Coffee Morning 10.30 - noon	20	21 Winter Solstice	22 Mousehole Lights with Tilleys coaches 12.00
Dimma Chapel childrens party 3pm .	24	25	26 BOXING DAY	27	28	29

NOTE. Activities are in Parish Hall unless stated otherwise.

JANUARY - events in the local area

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		l NEW YEARS DAY	2 c/w [3	4	5
6	7	8 Brownies 5.00	9	10 W I 7.30pm	11	12
13	14 w/c	Brownies 5.00 Parish Council	Coffee Morning 10.30 - noon	17	18	19
20	21 Arts & Crafts 2.00 - 4.00pm	Brownies 5.00	23	24	25	26
27	28 w/c	Brownies 5.00	Coffee Morning 10.30 - noon	31		

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Rainbows & Brownies 5 - 6pm,

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WEATHERWISE by MONITOR

September's weather was very typical of late season at Canworthy Water, warm days (210 on 8 Sept) but with little in the way of rain until the 23rd when conditions changed quickly. Heavy and persistent rain was observed on the 24th, when 1.36" of rain was collected overnight, and the following 3 days



gave substantial amounts. A total of 3.92" was collected most fell in the last week. Persistent high pressure around the 7th September produced a notable "High Temperature Inversion", with the air aloft warming and becoming drier at around 5000'. This caused considerable local TV interference and persisted for a day or so. October was very typical of early Autumn, most days were wet with a total of 6.75" being collected in the month. Thunder (rare this year) was heard on the 17th, with heavy rain and hail showers that evening. Of note was very little in the way of frost, and only a few foggy mornings none of which were very persistent



Hurricane "Sandy" looked like trouble from the outset, tracking due north for most of her life, and then being turned west into the eastern seaboard of American by a persistent area of high pressure to the north-east of the area. Mixing with cold air from the Arctic, the wind-field expanded considerably. This is know as "Baroclinic Forcing"

TIMES of HIGH TIDE at BUDE on Saturdays in December and January(estimated)

	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
December 1	6.17	0.19	18.37	12.40
December 8	0.00	6.01	12.02	18.44
December 15	6.08	0.09	18.33	12.37
December 22	0.00	6.29	12.26	19.02
December 29	5.30	11.53	17.48	0.00
January 5	24.30	19.3	1.30	6.30
January 12	7.30	2.3	7.30	22.3
January 19	14.30	21.30	14.30	5.30
January 26	9.30	2.30	9.30	12.30

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JACOBSTOW W.I. NEWS



At their September meeting members enjoyed listening to Katie Zoftig's account of her exciting trip to Nepal, illustrated by photographs and documents, working for KIDASHA an organisation dedicated to improving the poorer children's environment by education, improving health and living conditions. Many of these children lived on the streets and girls were often sold into prostitution.

During this trip Katie met and married her husband and returned a few years later with her family revisiting the places and meeting the people she had worked with previously.

The monthly competition was won by Mrs. Jen Spattigue.

Jacobstow W.I. hosted the Autumn Group meeting on Thursday 25th October which was well attended including members from North Tamerton and St. Gennys.. Mr. Walters described and valued various antique items brought by members to the meeting. Rousing musical entertainment ended the meeting by six members of The Tintagel Male Orpheus Choir.

The 74th Birthday lunch was celebrated by members and friends at the Eagle House Hotel, Launceston on Sunday 28th October.

Due to the last minute cancellation by the Speaker the members at the November meeting were kept busy by an entertaining quiz organised by Mrs Jen Cowling. The monthly competition was won by Mrs. Bella Forsyth.

The next meeting on the 13th December will be the Christmas Party at 7.30pm, the January meeting will be on the 10th January when the speaker will be Mr Tremain on being a Town Crier.



Mrs Pat Lane is holding "A Mulled Wine Evening" at her home, 5 Southcott Meadows

on **Saturday 8th December at 7pm**. Entry £5—Everybody welcome, refreshments, including mulled wine, raffle and bring and buy stall.

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

AUTUMN CAMP FOR CUBS AND SCOUTS by Daphne Dowling

In September, Jacobstow Cubs joined hundreds of other Cubs in an action packed weekend. They enjoyed wall climbing, archery, crate stacking, aerial runway and many more activities at Nine Ashes, near Bodmin. On the Sunday it poured with rain and everything got soaking wet! Undeterred the Cubs turned out the following evening to sail home made boats down the river at Crackington and to skim stones to celebrate the achievements of Barnes Wallis and his Bouncing Bombs.

On 19th October it was the Scouts' turn to join in the fun with 300 other scouts from all over Cornwall. The weather was kind and great fun was had bunjee running, shooting, the jamboree on the internet, wood carving and other more traditional activities, like pioneering and whittling wood to make stools. Fourteen different activities are crammed into these busy scouting weekends.

In October, we were invited to tea at Trelana Nursing Home in Poughill. The Scouts served scones and cream to the Residents and carried trays to the rooms of those unable to join us downstairs. I was very proud of the way they behaved, chatting and laughing with the elderly. The age gap narrowed sharply as we sang 'If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands"! It was a very happy occasion for all concerned.

Thanks go to Pat and Pete Moyers for putting on a November 5th Bonfire Evening at Dizzard. Many Scouts, Cubs, Beavers and their families enjoyed fireworks, sausages and buns with not a drop of rain in sight!



<u>Jacobstow Village Hall Committee</u>



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Paul and Sarah Smith from Almar would like to thank everyone for their patience while we have the builders in. We know it is making life difficult with the lay-by being unavailable, but fingers crossed not long to go!

Church Lottery Results

October

- 1. Mr & Mr. K Bennett
- 2. Mrs. M. Parnell
- 3 Mrs. H. Spry

November

- 1. Mrs F. Franklyn
- 2. Mrs. D. Lobb
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"Oh, I could just do with some Fish and Chips!"

Don't forget the mobile fish and chip van is outside the village hall every Thursday night from 6.30 to 7.00

and at Cory Close from 7.00.

Tintagel Orpheus Male Voice Choir Carol Concert Sunday 2nd December 7.30 pm with the Allen Valley Singers at Tintagel Chapel

Mrs Pat Lane is holding "A mulled wine
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at her home 5 Southcott Meadows
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Entry £5 Everyone welcome, refreshments
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Tilleys coaches are organising a trip to Mousehole Lights on Saturday 22nd December from mid-day ring 230244 for details Dont forget the Parish notice boards outside the village hall and Wainhouse Stores for up to date information. You can also use these to promote any community activity you want prople to know about

We are now able to offer the service of delivering flyers with the Jacobstow Journal. Please contact Sarah Smith

Did you know that you can hire Jacobstow Parish Hall for parties and Meetings?. For further details speak to any Committee Member or ring the Secretary on 01840 230173

WEBBERS ESTATE AGENTS

Are you thinking of selling in 2013?

If you are thinking of selling your property next year, this is a really good time to get the Estate Agents around, first of all to provide a sensible realistic overview of what is expected in the market place over the next six to twelve months, with a guide on the possible value of your home.

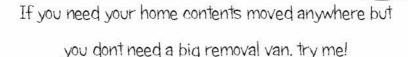
Some potential sellers are unsure whether to invest in new kitchens and bathrooms, whether to redecorate internally or invest in the garden and this is really a good opportunity for a Estate Agent to come around to say what will or will not help increase the saleability and value of your home. It also gives you time to prepare and de-clutter for potential viewings and is also an excellent chance, hopefully for Webbers or your agent of choice, to prepare floor plans and particulars in readiness for the New Year, making sure the process is as smooth and stress free as possible.

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Recipe of the Month by Marion Reason

Guinness Cake

250ml Guinness
250gms unsalted butter diced
75gms cocoa powder
400gms caster sugar
142ml sour cream
2 medium eggs beaten
1 tblsp vanilla extract
275gms plain flour
2 ½ tsp bi-carbonate of soda
300gms cream cheese
150gms icing sugar
125mls double cream



A greased and lined 23cm springform tin

<u>Method</u>

- 1. Put the Guinness and butter into a large saucepan, put over a low heat until the butter has melted, remove from the heat, whisk in the cocoa and icing sugar.
- 2. Add the sour cream to the beaten egg, then add the vanilla. Add this to the saucepan, then whisk in the flour and bi-carb.
- 3. Pour the batter into the tin and bake for 45 minutes to 1 hour at 180c or gas mark 4. Leave to cool completely in the tin as it is quite a damp cake
- 4. When cold put onto a flat plate. Beat the cream cheese, sift over the icing sugar and beat through gradually. Add the cream and spread over the cake to resemble the frothy famous pint.

Also makes lovely muffins or cup cakes, but reduce the cooking time to between 20 or 30 minutes depending on size.

What do you get if you eat Christmas Decorations' TINSELITUS

CHRISTMAS KIDS PAGE

Dear Santa.

This Christmas my list is quite small. In fact, I need practically nothing at all. My list is so short and so easy to read because there's just one thing I actually need.

A reindeer for Christmas is all I require; a reindeer, of course, who's an excellent flier. I really don't care if it's Dasher or Dancer. I'm okay with Cupid or Comet or Prancer.

Please don't think I'm greedy; I only want one. You won't even miss him, and I'll have such fun. I promise I'll feed him and treat him just right, and take him out flying around every night.

You see, I'm not selfish. So, for my surprise this Christmas, please bring me a reindeer that flies. But if my request is a bit much for you, I guess that an iPod will just have to do.



Q: What do snowman eat for breakfast:
A: FROSTED FLAKES!



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR



Wild plant charity Plantlife

(www.plantlife.org.uk), are hoping to reach out to many wild plant enthusiasts and nature lovers by inviting them to become wild plant 'pioneers' and subscribe to a free quarterly e-learning bulletin to learn more about our native wild plants via the 'Wild About Plants' project website -

www.wildaboutplants.org.uk. The November e-bulletin is out now! The Wild About Plants project aims to help people reconnect with the outdoors and their local greenspaces. Working with schools,

families and communities from all walks of life and with fantastic free downloadable resources, the team hope to engage people with the nature on their doorstep. In recent years subscribers have been asked to record the plant life in their local area and recount what they used to see/pick and forage for. Wild About Plants is funded by Natural England through Access to Nature, as part of the Big Lottery Fund's Changing Spaces programme. It is a partnership project involving partner organisations throughout the country."



If you are elderly, Age Concern in Bude can help you in a number of ways. They operate a hospital/medical centre car service. If you would like to enquire about booking a car, ring them on 01288 355007 between 10.00am and 4.00pm Monday to Friday.

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SNIPPETS FROM THE PARISH MINUTES

6th Dec. 1979...... At the request of the Parish Council a special meeting was called attended by a representative of the Dept. of the Environment to discuss further the Highway Hill A39 improvement scheme. The representative of the D.O.E explained in detail the position of the proposed new road and that following complaints from the Parish Council the original plans had been altered which meant that there was now an acre less being taken for the scheme! The owner of the land Mr. J. Shepherd was prepared to accept the scheme and thanked the Council for their help in the matter.......

13th July 1981...... Plans were discussed from Mr. M. Sargent for the conversion of a room into a Post Office. This was supported by the Council who pointed out that this had previously been used as business premises. They also wished to retain the P.O. in the locality...........

Some Christmas traditions explained

Boxing Day - Where does it come from?

Boxing Day takes it name from the ancient practice of opening boxes that contained money given to those who had given their service during the year. It was also the day when alms boxes, placed in churches on Christmas Day, were opened. The money was then given to the priest or used to help the poor and needy. Another name for Boxing Day used to be Offering Day.

Advent - explained

The name Advent is from the Latin Adventus, 'coming', ie of Christ and describes the ecclesiastical season immediately before Christmas. In the West it begins on the nearest Sunday to St Andrews Day which is 30th November. It is observed as a penitential season (hence the use of purple in many churches) in preparation not only for Christmas but also for the Second Coming of Christ at the Last Day. The first day of Advent begins the ecclesiastical year



News from Jacobstow Art and Craft Club

A day which I always look forward to is the Monday when we meet in the Parish Hall.

Over the past four years we have kept going although numbers have fluctuated, at present we have ten members. This Autumn we have managed to put out our reminder board at the Village Hall before the Monday meeting. Unfortunately when painting the board I tried to keep words to the minimum, so it just reads: 'Art and Craft Next Monday.' My apologies to the one or two people who assumed we were having a craft sale but, as usual, the invitation to join us is there for all. If you would like come and bring any type of craft work or painting you will be made most welcome.

I know that a lot of people believe that they have to be, "Good at art" but there is no such criteria, if you want to draw just pop in, if you would like to make a clay pot come and try. Sadly many of us were put off craft work by an unsupportive response to our early efforts when we were at school and the belief that only certain people have those special talents. This is complete nonsense some people make great gardens, others have design skill so their homes are warm, welcoming and look great, others build models, dig ponds or just doodle for fun. Work does not have to be for exhibition or for others if you enjoy doing it that is the most important aspect of any creative work.

I recently had the opportunity to go to a pot handling session at the Somerset Heritage centre, we were all allowed to handle the pots and one of the oldest pots was about the size of a large soup dish blackened by age and fire this had been hand made for domestic use in 500BC. An ordinary pot made in Somerset by an ordinary person. Incidentally although excavated from the Somerset levels some of the clay used for the pots was identified as coming from Cornwall. All this two thousand years before English China Clay......!



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But back to the group; more than just making we have a lot of fun. I have learned that I am hopeless at crochet work and that I am much better with a paint brush than a needle. I admire the wonderfully fine stitches that Sue achieves with her needlepoint work. At the beginning of November we all managed to use a lot of water and got into quite a mess when Mary showed us the intricacies of paper making; despite this we each made several pieces of hand-made paper, complete with embossed design and embedded leaves We will bring these to our next meeting when Judy will be helping us at our annual card making session, and we will all remind each other how to fold paper to make tiny gift boxes ready for Christmas.

We have also put pastry cutters to a new use this year by cutting out clay stars, angels and hearts which, when fired and glazed or painted, will make great Christmas tree decorations. You can do this at home with clay that does not need firing; just roll out the clay, cut out the shape making sure you have a hole to thread the hanger through, (a fine knitting needle makes

a good round hole). When air dry use model paint or glue and glitter to decorate the shapes. The art shop in Bude sells this type of modelling clay The photo shows fired clay shapes before glazing.

In early December we are having a special day long workshop, now fully booked, in which we are going to learn about felt making. We are looking



forward to this and hope to hold a follow up day next spring. Thank you to Judy for being our treasurer and Frankie for keeping us in biscuits and Tea.

As always a big thank you to Bob for preparing the hall for us and thank you to all those who have come to the group and offered their own expertise and bravely experimented in areas they have not tried before. We look forward to many new ideas in the coming year.

Next session dates:- 21st January 2013, 4th February, 18th February 4th March, 18th March 2.00pm to 4.00pm in the Village Hall.

For further information contact: Jeanne on 230113 or Judy on 230900



Funny New Year Quotes and **Resolutions**

People are so worried about what they eat between Christmas and New Year, but they really should be worried about what they eat between New Year and Christmas - Anonymous

Yesterday, everybody smoked his last cigar, took his last drink and swore his last oath. Today, we are a pious and exemplary community. Thirty days from now, we shall have cast our reformation to the winds and gone to cutting our ancient shortcomings considerably shorter than ever - Mark Twain

Good resolutions are simply cheques that men draw on a bank where they have no account - Oscar Wilde

He who breaks a resolution is a weakling, he who makes one is a fool - Anonymous



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