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Editorial by Sarah

I recently went to stay in Lymington near the New Forest to visit family and friends over the Christmas period. The local paper shop was only a 10 minute walk away, so I took my bag for life and set off to get the morning papers. I started to notice the litter within 50 yards of my front door; not only that but it just kept coming. I walked along muttering "You wouldn't get this in Jacobstow," but looking at Celia's Rubbish Bike Ride article, wouldn't you?" Then a local person walked towards me, "Morning" I said without really thinking, you should have seen the look of sheer panic on his face, followed by no eye contact and a quick shuffle away. Now, I know I don't look my best first thing in the morning, but really?. Next day I set off with a carrier bag and completely filled it, and every morning I picked up litter and rubbish all the way to the paper shop, which had a bin outside by the way. Also, I think you just notice that the pace of life is just so much quicker, whether you are driving or just trying to get around the shops, people really don't have time to be considerate or polite. (I've turned into the mad woman, stood holding an open door shouting "You're welcome" on more than on occasion!) This just brought home to me how much more friendly people are in our village. I don't think I could manage the walk up to Wainhouse paper shop without stopping to talk to at least one person. If you are driving you usually recognise the person driving towards you, especially this time of year when the visitors are thin on the ground. Even a trip into the metropolis of Bude will still end with seeing someone you know, or just a smile, good morning or eye contact at the very least. Give me Jacobstow any day !

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Members: Mrs Charmaine Smith Mr Dennis Adey Mrs Caroline Pallett
Mrs Ilona Franklyn Mr Andy Vogel Mr Peter Chapman

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

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

Summary of Minutes of Meeting held on 3rd December, 2019

The meeting began with Mr. Rob Pierce-Williams demonstrating his AED Locator defibrillator. The cost for this would be around £2,099. It comes with an eight year guarantee.

Planning Application PA19/09475 – Certificate of lawful use of land as domestic garden – Keats, Jacobstow. Proposed we reply to say we wish to make no comment.

Planning Application PA19/09470 – Demolition of existing agricultural building and attached residential annexe and change of use from agricultural to residential and erection of detached dwelling. Land North of Little Beckaveans, Jacobstow. Councillors support this but are very very concerned about the access which is on a blind corner.

Planning Application PA19/09060 – Proposed garage and garden studio room, proposed new access and change of use of land to provide additional garden space for Homeleigh and Rundles Cottage, Canworthy Water. Clerk to reply saying it was Councillors unanimous decision to make no comment.

Planning Application PA19/08073 – Light Industrial Units, Wainhouse Corner. Councillors do not support this application. They are very concerned about the access on this dangerous stretch of road. There are already problems at the nearby cross roads with the volume of traffic.

The Parish Council have funding available, provided by a grant from the Primrose Solar Farm, for community groups.

Please contact Doreen Turner on 01566 781269 for further details

Summary of Minutes of Meeting held on 7th January 2020

Cllr. Osborne chaired the monthly meeting with five councillors and no members of the public attending.

Planning Application No PA19/10797 – Broadlands Farm, Jacobstow. – Demolition of existing building and replacement with new covered yard. After discussion, five councillors voted to support this application and one councillor abstained.

Accounts to pay:- Ross Wilmhurst – Yearly footpath trimming £667.50 Proposed we pay Cllr. Adey Seconded Cllr. Smith

It was discussed and agreed to put a defibrillator in the phone box (outside the Hall) which is to be painted green. Clerk to order this and arrange with the electrician to do the necessary work. Ask the Journal to report this in the next magazine.

Councillor matters:- a) It was reported that a very bright light has been installed at the Petrol Station at Wainhouse Corner. This is affecting the nearby residents and blinding people travelling along the A39 from the Camelford direction. Clerk to contact the County Cllr. Nicky Chopak regarding this. b) Cllr. Adey reported that the salt bins will be filled shortly. c) The pot holes on the road from Eden Chapel to Ferretts Cross are getting bigger. Report this to the County Councillor as well.

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

I am very optimistic about the coming year and creating a new relationship with our friends in the EU. Concluding the Brexit process also gives us the chance to address the local and national priorities which many of you raised with me during the election campaign. This Conservative majority Government will legislate to ensure that our pledge of 20,000 extra police officers on the streets becomes a reality. The six Conservative MPs who represent Cornwall will continue to work hard to make sure Devon & Cornwall Police get our fair share of new officers. We also have an exciting year ahead of us working towards putting the £450m for new acute NHS services for Cornwall to good use. I am very keen to meet with KCCG in the New Year to discuss this and upgrades to our cottage hospitals such as Launceston, Stratton and Bodmin. The new Conservative majority Government will also bring back the Nursing Bursary and I am keen to continue the work I did in the last Parliament relating to retraining and retention of local NHS staff.



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Any urgent information will be posted on the jacobstow village facebook page, don't worry if you do not use Facebook, go to the jacobstow village web page and follow the link from there

Changes to the Journal Deadline

Phil Tucker, who does the printing of the Journal, is having health problems at the moment. To support him and take the pressure off, we are preparing the Journal earlier. With this in mind the deadline for articles and inclusions has been moved up to the **10th** of the month before the publishing. E.g. February/March edition was 10th January. Thank you for your support.

www.devonandcornwall-pcc.gov.uk

This is your link to the Police Commsslsoner's Report

New Year - New Postie



If any of you had a chance to chat to Mark before Christmas you will know that he decided to drop down to 3 working days a week, so has been moved to another round in Bude. I'm sure we are all grateful to him for all the letters he delivered to us over the years. We have been assigned a new postie whose name is Carla. I had a quick chat with her this week and she is really looking forward to meeting everyone. She says it's a really nice round to do. So, stop and say hello if you see her; she's really friendly!

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Crackington Institute Film Club **Film Schedule**

Sunday February 16th 7.30pm:

Lion

The story of Saroo (Dev Patel) who is separated from his Indian family and placed in an orphanage where he is adopted by an Australian couple (Nicole Kidman and David Wenham) and moved to Hobart. As an adult his early memories are re-awakened and he searches for his family using only early memories and iron determination.

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February

2nd Holy Com 9.30am

9th Evensong 4.00pm

16th Holy com 9.30 Warb

23rd Morning Prayer 9.30am

March

1st Holy com 9.30am

8th Evensong 4.00pm

15th Holy com 9.30 Warb

22nd Morning Prayer 9.30am

29th Holy com 9.30am

All services at Jacobstow unless otherwise stated



Jacobstow Church



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Sunday Service 10.30 refreshments after

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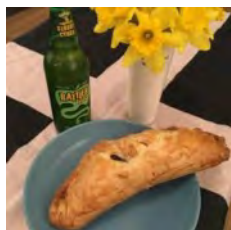


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Church Lottery Results

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November	Mr K Shelley	Mrs J Baker	Mrs A Atkins
December	Mrs J Onions	Mr & Mrs Ward	Mrs N Osborne



Stone wall building is so underestimated as a skill. This is just one fine example, with cob walling too, in the parish of Jacobstow. Mike Carter



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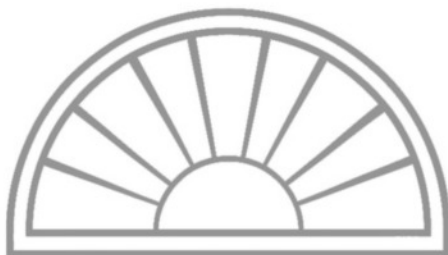
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MY MUM'S PANCAKE DAY STORY

Shrove Tuesday, late 1940s. My mum had managed to get one egg and some milk, despite Rationing which was still going on. She had decided to make just one big pancake for my dad and my two older brothers (ten and seven years older than me.) I was yet to be on the planet. My mum had a pretty limited repertoire in the kitchen and cooking was not a passion for her. She decided that to make the event extra special, she would toss the pancake. My

two brothers were in the kitchen, eagerly awaiting the special treat, especially as the ingredients were fresh and they could add sugar (also rationed) to the pancake. My mum tossed the pancake high in the air and it landed... in the sink. My brothers started crying, but my mother, ever resourceful, scraped the pancake from the sink, plopped in back in the pan and drying it off with the heat from the pan, served it up declaring, "Happy Pancake Day!" Every scrap was devoured.



Report on the Repairs to the Parish Hall

From Mick Carter

The repairs to the Parish Hall are now complete. The barge boards replaced and painted. Scaffolding removed and memorial bench refitted. The picture shows some of the Parish Hall



Committee and Volunteers after preparing the Hall for the Jacobstow Pensioners Christmas Dinner. The first community event held at the Parish Hall shortly after completion of the project. It was a great success and many thanks expressed to the Lottery Community Fund for making the project possible.

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Bob's Gardening Spot

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In the kitchen garden its time to sow your peas and plant shallots, making sure that the tips are just above the surface to try and discourage a free meal for the pigeons. Give your fruit trees a good mulch and plant cane fruits such as raspberries and blackberries. In March you should turn your attention to your lawn, mow regularly and repair edges if need be. Be aware of the height of the cut on the mower, don't start too low.

If you want to move an evergreen shrub, now is the ideal time. Make sure you dig a big root ball to try not to disturb the roots too much. Prune your winter shrubs hard if you want attractive stems next winter e.g. cornus, salix and eucalyptus. Early spuds are due to go in after chitting; I sow mine in bags and get lovely clean spuds. Whatever you are up to, Happy Gardening,

Bob

The Book Club have read three murder mysteries in the last two months,,two of which were:

Dead Water by Ann Cleeves

Enjoyed by almost everyone in the group, this gripping mystery, set on the Shetland Isles, finds Inspector Jimmy Perez still on compassionate leave, following the death of his fiancée. However, when a former Shetland inhabitant is murdered on his return to the islands, Perez cannot stop himself from becoming involved in trying to solve this case and yet another murder – are they connected? Is it the same murderer? Very different from the BBC version of the same name.



The Man That Got Away by Lynne Truss



Not all of us saw the humour in this rather dark, typically English farce, set in Brighton in the 1960s. On a hot, blazing day in July, holidaymakers are eating ice creams and roasting themselves on the beach. Then a young man is discovered dead from stab wounds in one of the deckchairs; a bank has been robbed; a con man, posing as a Lord, is going around trying to persuade people to buy gold bars; two young people are planning to elope and Constable Twitten is convinced that the tea lady at the local police station, Mrs Groynes, is really the leader of and mastermind behind the activities of a local organised criminal gang. However, his superior, the useless and egocentric Inspector Steine will have none of it. Read and chuckle.



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Beavers are working towards their International Badge

Please remember to write your name on the back of any cheques. These should be made out to 2nd Bude Scout Group

For more information, contact numbers are:-

Robert Medland 07842084971

Mike Green 07403454326

Deidre Dowling 01288 352786

Josie Shepherd 07855001284



All three units are looking forward to starting the new term this week (beginning 13th January) after our Christmas break. All units have lots of adventures planned for the year ahead including days out and a camp for guides. Rainbows and Brownies would love some new friends to join us so if you have a daughter aged between 5 and 7 for Rainbows, or 7 and 10 for Brownies, we would love to hear from you.

If anyone is interested in volunteering, Louise would love some help with the Brownies, so please get in touch with her on 07817985661.

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

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SCILLA	SNOWDROPS
VIOLAS	



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Can you name the famous dogs? 7



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Last edition answers Word search missing word Noel. Famous Christmas names 1. Buddy **Holly**
2. **Noel** Gallagher 3. **Holly** Willoughby 4. Poison **Ivy** 5. **Noel** Fielding 6. **Mary** Tyler Moore
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To support this scheme:



1. Collect your empty crisp packets and place them into a box or sack (They need to be empty of crisps and preferably flat. Please do not fold into a triangle or knot your packets.

2. When your box is full, drop them to the local registered drop off location at Bude Community Fire Station

Please Note – the following cannot be accepted:

- Popcorn bags
- Crisp tubes
- Pretzel bags
- Meat snack bags

For every 2kg worth of crisp packets donated to Terracycle, The Fire Fighters Charity will receive £2.

Packets sent into Terracycle will be recycled and made into new products. To find out more about this, check the Cornwall Council website (cornwall.gov.uk) and search for crisp packet recycling.

The scheme also supports Prickles and Paws Hedgehog Rescue with their work , so if you would like your donation to go to this cause, just attach a note to your bags and this will be arranged.

Mobile Library - Enquiries phone 0800 0322345 or 01872 272702

The Mobile Library Service stops at Canworthy Water monthly on a Wednesday from 11.15 ish - Coffee and chat.

The Wainhouse Inn has a good library of books supplied from Truro which are changed regularly. Enter by back door to avoid drinkers!!

Note that **Bude Library** will be closed on Tuesday and Friday.



Jacobstow in Cornish is lannjago. Jacobstow is Saxon in origin, Latin for St James which is Jacobus and stow a place of assembly or meeting place.

Penhallam - Low and grass covered but complete ground plan of a moated 13th century manor house.

Holy Well - One of a series of ancient sites adopted by pilgrims on the road to the shrine of St James of Compostella.

Headon Barrow - This is part of a bowl barrow dates from the late-neolithic period and covered single and multiple burials. The barrow survives as south-east quadrant of a once circular mound.

The Beacon and several tumuli 590 metres. There were beacons lit here regularly over the years to celebrate and warn.

St James Church - The present building dates from 15th century, a former Saxon church. Earliest records date from the 13th century. The granite tower is battlemented and is the second highest tower in Cornwall. There are 6 bells.

Eden Chapel was built in 1893 costing 642 pounds, 10 shillings and 9 pence. A school room was added in 1935.

The Old Wainhouse Inn (originally called Wainhouse Corner Hotel and Coaching Inn) was originally run alongside an armstead. A regular livestock market was held at Wainhouse Corner where Cory Close is now.



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First the end of year figures. November's rain collected at Canworthy Water was 8.3", and December 6.82". The total for 2019 was 52.92", almost as much as 2012 which was similar.

November started with a traditional Autumn storm on the 2nd, with 45 mph being observed here, Plymouth recording a gust of 83mph, and exposed coastal locations seeing gusts of over 100mph. The 26th saw the remnant of a tropical storm "Sebastien", which brought very mild air with it, 14.5°C being reached by early afternoon. No days were of note for rain with the exception of the 2nd giving 1.42" by the early evening-most of which fell to mid-day. This got the River Ottery going nicely which over topped it's normal banks for a while during the afternoon.

December started with the first real frost, -4.4°C being recorded just before dawn. The 8th was another stormy day, gales inland, a thunderstorm observed in a couple of locations during the afternoon and some really heavy rain and hail showers with line squalls locally. At the National Coast Watch station at Gwennap Head, a wind gust of 95mph was recorded at 2010 in the evening. Conditions locally continued to late that day. There were quite a few days with gale conditions during the month. 13°C was noted on the 10th, and the 18th/19th were the most notable for rain collected, 1.5" over the 24 hour period.

Another significant event occurred starting on the 29th, and this was a notable temperature inversion at mid-level which saw 18°C at 2500' with the air very dry above it. This is the sort of conditions that can seriously disrupt TV reception and it certainly did. The event continued for some days with the 30th seeing local TV being virtually non-existent

HIGH TIDES and SUNSET - February - March 2020

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

Date	1 Feb	7 Feb	14 Feb	21 Feb	28 Feb	6 Mar	13 Mar	20 Mar	27 Mar	1 Apr
AM	9.34	3.27	8.46	3.50	7.46	2.02	7.38	2.40	6.46	10.53
PM	21.52	15.54	21.12	16.14	19.57	14.39	20.00	15.11	18.57	23.24
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Members from Week St Mary Bonaventures WI joined us at Jacobstow for a Christmas wreathmaking Workshop on 30th November when Judith Taylor demonstrated various wreathmaking and decorating techniques using natural materials and gave us her top tips for bow tying,

maintaining our natural decorations and keeping them for future years. With soup and mince pies for lunch, and cake available, everyone had a wonderful time and produced some beautiful decorations.

We then held our Christmas Party on 6th December (moved due to the General Election!) and enjoyed fun and games, an amazing spread of festive food, Secret Santa presents and some heartily sung carols.

January's meeting started the New Year well with an informative and entertaining talk from PCSO Christopher Krolick, a Cornwall born officer, who gave us a very interesting look into policing in the local area and beyond. As well as reassuring overviews of local crime rates and coverage, he also gave useful insights into serious issues of County lines and exploitation of the vulnerable. One of the main aspects of the talk was the promotion of ALERT, a two-way messaging system between the public and Devon and Cornwall Police where the public can receive messages about issues such as anti-social behaviour, crime, missing persons appeals etc

Looking ahead: 13th Feb - Mrs Sly, a local author will be our speaker.

12th Mar - Our AGM with Members talking about their hobbies and interests.

The W.I. always welcomes new members so do come along to a meeting at Jacobstow Parish Hall or contact the president, Mrs Jill Baker 01840 239829. We meet on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7.30 and you can be sure of a warm welcome



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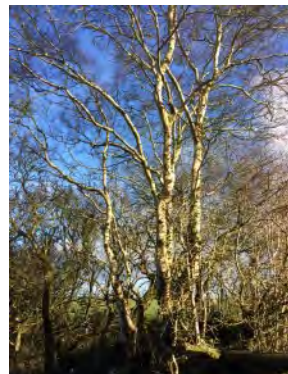
On a bright sunny January morning, eight people and three dogs, met at the Parish Hall for a walk around Jacobstow to see some of the new kissing gates that have been installed on the parish footpaths. We started down School Lane, then branched off up St James' Way, which was very wet and muddy, and up through to Blagdon Farm. The photo shows us in front of the



fantastic new cob wall which has been built there.

We then walked through three fields before reaching the lane, all with new kissing gates, and bearing inscriptions to spur you on your way. We continued on through Poulza Post, which still has the old, very high stile, so it was a bit of a scramble getting everyone over

safely. We all then squelched our way through the waterlogged field until we reached the start of the woods. Three of our party left to return home and five of us continued through the woods and fields, to Ash Farm. A new lower stile has been installed there, together with a dog -gate. Absolute bliss to anyone who has previously walked all the way round, only to discover, they can't get their dog over the very tightly fenced, high wobbly stile, and so had to trudge all the way back again. The new stile also has the lovely inscription on it "Life is too important to take seriously." From Ash Farm we walked back up the road, to Mary and Mick's house and were treated to mulled wine and ginger cake. A fabulous end to a fantastic walk. All the dogs had great fun together, as did the people, who were Mick, Mary, Sue, Anne, Celia, Judy, Lorraine and Patricia. A huge thank you to Mary for all her hard work, on behalf of anyone who walks the footpaths of Jacobstow, as they are now accessible to dogs and people alike.



Next walk 21st Feb. Meet Parish Hall

Contact Mary: 01840 230 656

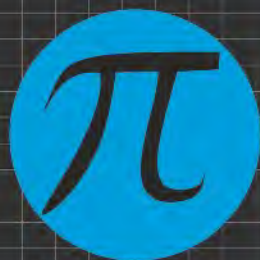
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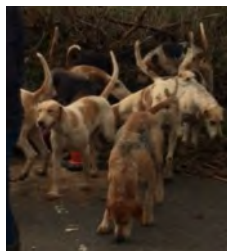
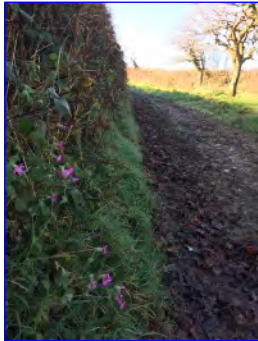
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Regular Events

In the Parish Hall unless stated otherwise

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Brownies 4.30 - 5.30 Canworthy Water Sunday School

Tuesday Scouts 6.30 - 8.00 Scout Hall
Rainbows 5.45 - 7.00
Guides 7.00 - 8.30

Wednesday Beavers 5.30-6.30 Scout Hall
Living Water Kids Club 4.30 - 5.30 Canworthy Water

Sunday Coast Family Church 10.30

1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month Young at Heart - Canworthy Water 1.30

1st Tuesday of month Parish Council 7.30

2nd and 4th Tuesday Arts and Crafts Club 2.00 - 4.00

2nd Thursday of month W.I. 7.30

2nd and 4th Thursday of month (recycling weeks) Coffee Club 10.30

Friday 21st Feb monthly Walking Club Parish Hall car park 10am

2nd & 4th Friday Living Water Youth Club 7 - 8.30 Canworthy Water

Some other events you might be interested in:

February

All the following events are in Launceston Town Hall except where indicated

Until 13th Feb "Bude for Sale" **at The Castle, Bude** - 10-4pm

8th Queen Tribute Band

14th Valentine Double Bill, Adele tribute and Megamix dancing

22nd The Pink Ball food and Disco in aid of MNDA

25th North Cornwall festival of Music

29th Disco

March

4th Work of the Devil with Simon Evans -

7th Bude Concert Orchestra - Spring Concert - **Parkhouse Centre**
-7.30

5th St Pirans Day

6th The Goldfinch

9th Carne to Cove, Howells Rhapsodic Quintet

10th Massed Childrens Choirs

13th Great British Take Off with Jon Culshaw

14th The Darkside of Pink Floyd



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KIDS' PAGE HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Let's make some resolutions to take care of our pets.

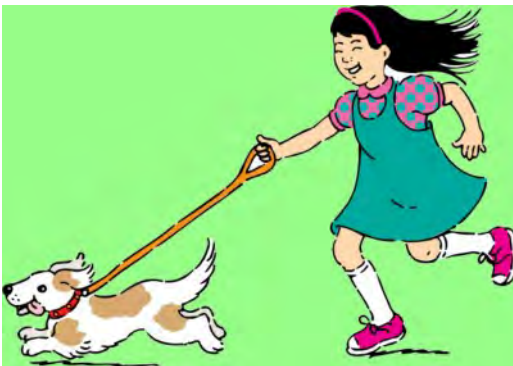
A dog is for life, not just for Christmas.
Ever heard that phrase? All our pets rely on us to look after them. Here are some things to help you help them.

YOU: Drink plenty of water. **YOUR PET:** Give them clean water every day. Have a spare water bottle handy for your pets so you can switch it if theirs freezes over.



YOU: Exercise daily. **YOUR PET:** Make sure they have plenty of opportunities to exercise.

YOU: Clean your room. **YOUR PET:** Clean out your pet's home regularly. There are some great video clips online to show you how to do this.



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A HISTORY OF JACOBSTOW SCHOOL PART 8



Mr Cuthill led the school from the Second World War for many years, enriching it culturally and seeing it smoothly through great educational changes. He continued with the Christmas celebrations which involved a high standard of music and drama. Mr Cuthill's skill as a teacher of music and drama only became truly apparent after the school entered the 1949 Launceston Festival. The school's continuing success at the festival in the drama and music

sections was astonishing when you compare the size of the other schools that took part. In 1955 St Gennys and Jacobstow Schools combined to perform when the Bath and West Show visited the locality. Country dancing was also developed in the school, with a team of dancers attending the Annual Folk Dance Festivals. The range of sporting activities available to children was greatly extended and advantage was taken to widen the social side of sport by bringing schools of the region together in competition. The first Inter-Schools Meeting was held in 1947 in Church Park Field, with Poundstock being the winners. By 1948 Mr Bray had donated a cup, known as the Jacobstow Cup. The meetings enjoyed ten successful years. Staff changes were few. In 1942 Mrs Cuthill moved across from Tregadillet School to join her husband and once again a husband and wife team controlled the destinies of the school. After the 1944 Education Act, change came to North Cornwall in 1955, with all children over 11 years of age being transferred to Stratton Secondary School. This left Mr Cuthill with a smaller roll but it wasn't long before numbers increased. In 1946, for the first time, hot meals were brought from St Gennys canteen and served those children who required them. This was a revolutionary advance and of course help was needed to prepare and serve meals. Mrs G. Smith was soon assisting and continued until 1967. Over the years Mrs Smith became very committed to the welfare of the school. Mr Balston delivered the meals even in adverse weather conditions. Many cleaners came and went, some good, some bad. Serving of meals was cumbersome due to lack of facilities. It took until 1962 for building work to be completed and the winter of this year was very uncomfortable and cold for those trying to work with a big hole in the wall. The need for the old structure to cope with new demands, and the need for a new school was again raised in the 1960s.

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S H R O V E T I D E



In Medieval times, Lent was a rigidly kept fast and Shrovetide was the last chance for a good feast for several weeks. Shrove Tuesday was also known as Lincrook Day and Lentshard Night, probably originating

from the West Country custom of demanding pancakes by throwing stones against the house doors until pancakes were provided. In many places it was also the custom for poor women and children to go from door to door seeking alms, usually foodstuffs to make a pancake feast for the children and they were known as Shrovers. Bell ringing used to be widespread at Shrovetide, originally to call people to pre-Lent confession or prayers but later it became a signal for pancake-making to begin!

Shrovetide is marked by many other customs symbolizing a last cheerful fling before the season of penance, often with sporting events. At St Columb and St Ives one of the oldest Cornish traditions, Silver Ball Hurling, still survives today. At St Columb, townspeople pass the Silver Ball with the aim of taking it across the parish boundary to win. Afterwards the Ball is taken to each of the public houses of the town, where the ball is immersed in gallon jugs filled with beer, the 'silver beer' is then shared amongst all those present. At St Ives, the Mayor hurls the ball into the crowd on the beach. The townspeople attempt to win the ball from one another and the person who manages to claim the silver ball and return it to the Mayor at exactly midday will be rewarded with a silver crown and commemorative pennies are dropped from the Guildhall balcony by the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and town Councillors, to the lucky children waiting below.

MY BIKE RIDE IS RUBBISH

I get out on my bike about three times a week, come rain or shine, unless it's gale force winds, ice on the road or torrential downpours. I'm no Bradley Wiggins, in fact I walk most of the hills, but it keeps my limbs working, helps the weight a little and most importantly, it makes me feel happy. However, a blot has appeared on the horizon. Actually, the "blot" is running along many hedgerows and by the roadside. The problem of litter has become substantially worse in the last few months and the sheer quantities are making what should be pretty



countryside lanes look more like skips. It would seem that drivers like to use side roads to "clean" their cars, chucking plastics and cans into the roadside, rather than go through the onerous task of throwing their snack packaging into the bin at home. So my view is now more like visiting the dump rather than enjoying green fields. The screenshot here is just about half of what I see in the 50 yard stretch of road coming up to Eden Chapel from the Canworthy Water direction.

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	M/Th	Tues	Wed	Fri		M/Th	Tues	Wed	Fri
Hghr Crackington	~	0910	~	~	Holsworthy Library	~	~	1310	~
Wainhouse Cnr	~	0925	~	~	Launceston Tesco	1250	1235	~	~
Jacobstow	~	0930	~	0910	Launceston Wgate	1300	1245	~	~
Week St Mary	~	0940	~	~	Bude Strand	~	~	~	1310
Canworthy Water	~	0955	~	~	Week St Mary	1340	~	1340	1340
Warbstow Cross	0935	0958	0935	0935	Canworthy Water	1354	1307	1354	1354
Canworthy Water	0938	1001	0938	0938	Warbstow Cross	1400	1311	1400	1400
Week St Mary	0953	~	0953	0953	Canworthy Water	~	1314	~	~
Bude Strand	~	~	~	1023	Week St Mary	~	1326	~	~
Launceston Wgate	1033	1030	~	~	Jacobstow	~	1341	~	~
Launceston Tesco	1043	1040	~	~	Wainhouse Corner	~	1345	~	~
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Monday-Saturday to Bude

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Wainhs	0812	1002	1242	1452	1637	1857
'skni X	0816	1006	1246	1456	1641	1901
Widmth M	0819	1009	1249	1459	1644	1904
Widmth B	0821	1011	1251	1501	1646	1906
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Please Note

My advice is - if you are unfamiliar with the buses check the times. If you want to walk one-way then catch a bus **FIRST**

The buses change their number on Sundays to 96 - see below

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Monday to Saturday from Bude

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'Skni X	0900	1050	1325	1545	1745
Wainhs	0904	1054	1329	1549	1749
Crackgton	0912	1102	1337	1557	1757
Boscastle	0929	1119	1354	1614	1814
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Sundays and Bank Holidays

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