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A 'Royal Wedding' in Jacobstow

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Editorial

It's often said that one of the real advantages of living in the country or in a village, as opposed to living in a town, is that there is more of a sense of Community Spirit. I would certainly like to think this is so and it does appear to be like that in some of our neighbouring Parishes. The question is "How do we start to generate this feeling and get people involved in doing things here?". The answer, from my point of view, is simply "Don't know". As an example it was proposed in the Parish Plan that there should be a seat somewhere between the village and Wainhouse Corner. There is now some money available to start this project but it does actually need someone to organise it! I'm sure that in the Parish there are many builders or DIY people who would be able to do this, if they wanted to. We cannot expect the Parish Councillors to do it themselves as that's not what they are there for. In any case they are unpaid volunteers who are already giving up quite a lot of their time for the benefit of the Parish. Any ideas on how to proceed?

There is an article on Page 21 about the Country Code. Residents will already know about this but can we bring it to the attention of newcomers and also ask that anyone with 'Holiday Lets' make sure that holidaymakers are fully aware of what is expected of them.

Finally, some news about ourselves. You have probably noticed that each issue of the Journal is produced in turn by either Sarah or myself and so we have decided that it would be much fairer if we now both held the position of 'Co-Editor'. If we were actually being paid to do this I'm sure that Sarah would now receive a very large salary increase!

Mike Quance, Co-Editor

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The Parish Council meets in the Parish Hall on the 3rd Tuesday of every month (except, usually, for August). Meetings commence at 7.30 in Winter months and 8 pm in the Summer. Members of the Public are welcome to attend but any items for inclusion on the Agenda should be submitted to the Parish Clerk at least 10 days before the meeting. There is an opportunity to raise questions at the beginning and end of the Council meeting but questions (and answers) raised at these times are not recorded in the Minutes.

Editor's Note The report on each month's Parish Council Meeting is a summary prepared by the Parish Clerk. We have omitted certain minor items for brevity but a full version of the Minutes is displayed on the Parish Hall Notice Board (after formal approval) at the following month's Parish Council meeting.

Summary of Minutes of Meeting held on 19th April 2011

Local Maintenance Partnership – Cornwall Council had offered the usual grant towards footpath maintenance. This to be passed to Mrs Mary Carter to be agreed and signed in the normal way.

Bus Shelter at Wainhouse Corner – St Gennys PC had replied saying they may be interested in sharing the cost of a Bus Shelter if we supply figures. Cllr Phil Tucker would see if there are any grants available.

Highway Issues – Oliver Jones, Area Highway Manager, replied to the list of possibilities the Parish Council had put to him. **Jacobstow** a) A footpath from Cory Close to main road will be added to Traffic Request List if and when funding becomes available (Add to Parish Plan at first opportunity). b) The existing 30mph restriction meets current Dft criteria, this is mainly due to the lack of continuous development that is required for a 30mph restriction to be extended. c) Verge ploughing will be arranged. d) Publicly maintainable highway adjacent to Almar and adjoining properties does not go beyond the white line (shown on photograph). e) Relocation of existing give way sign and removal of junction markings, this will be added to the Post April programme of works. g) Jacobstow village sign will be relocated. h) Highway drain opposite "Southcott Meadow" remedial measures have been undertaken. Parish to confirm problem has been resolved following the next considerable rainfall. i) School 20mph this remains a priority for the Council and will be implemented once schools fronting A and B roads have been completed. **Wainhouse Corner** a) Regarding the existing 40 mph restriction this was assessed under the A & B road speed limit review. The recommendation was that there are not enough frontages for this section to be considered a village and the 40mph speed limit should remain in place. b) Road marking on the A39 through Wainhouse Corner renewal works are on the Post April works programme. c) Traffic Islands, these are usually associated with pedestrian crossing facilities where a controlled crossing is not feasible.

Parish Plan - Final matters on the Parish Plan were discussed, being Social Network & Activities, Young People, Parish Regeneration and Housing & Planning. Discuss at the local Coffee morning where a public seat should be put also where to relocate the Jacobstow Village sign. Ask Journal to get suggestions for a place for a seat in their next issue.

Summary of Minutes of Meeting held on 19th April 2011 (contd.)

Speedwatch – Mr Adey gave the usual Speedwatch report saying there is a five week work routine.

Planning Application - Mr James Davison – siting of a 4Kw photovoltaic array to generate renewable electricity at North Broompark, Week St. Mary. Mr Davison explained what this involves and Councillors unanimously supported this application.

Declaration of Interest – Mr D Adey declared an interest in Item 11 on the Agenda and accordingly left the room.

Planning Application – Mr & Mrs P Heneghan – Single Storey dwelling at Little Beckaveans, Jacobstow. Councillors do not support this Application because of inadequate visibility to the right for traffic emerging from the application site. Also the proposed dwelling would result in loss of outlook and would be harmful to the residential amenity of neighbouring dwellings..

Correspondence from Mrs Heneghan – Councillors had a full and frank discussion on the points raised by Mrs Heneghan. Hedgerows are only allowed to be cut after the 15th July each year. The one way system is not possible as buses could not operate this system. The 30mph is not viable as there isn't enough continuous houses as stated above in the Area Highway Manager's report.

Donations – Donations amounting to £390 received from Parish Plan Committee.

Planning – Mr Denzil Phillips – Mr Phillips explained what alterations he intends to do at New With even, Jacobstow. He is hoping to build six new bedrooms, two being respite rooms. Also five self contained lodges. Planning Application will be received in due course.

Summary of Minutes of Meeting held on 17th May 2011

As this was the Annual General Meeting it began with the election of Officers.

Chairman – Re-election of Chairman, Mr. Norman Osborne, Proposed Mrs. C. Smith, Seconded Mr. D. Adey.

Vice-Chairman – Re-election of Vice-Chairman, Mrs. C. Smith. Unanimous decision.

Responsible Financial Officer – Re-election of Mrs. D.A. Turner. Unanimous decision.

Nursery – Noted that The Jacobstow School Nursery is now up and running with 11/12 children.

Parish Plan – Make amendment to Parish Plan regarding pathway from Cory Close to A39 at earliest opportunity.

Western Greyhound – Clerk to ring Western Greyhound to explain we do not need more buses but could the buses already running go through Jacobstow village.

Traffic Calming – Write letter to Oliver Jones asking for a quote for two signs saying 'Welcome to Jacobstow Please drive carefully' and on the reverse 'Thank you for driving carefully'. These to be put on the approach to Beckaveans Farm and the other on the approach to Trefrida Farm. Ask if a 'Slow' sign could be attached to the existing post of the 'Bend' sign in village approaching Penhallym Cottage.

Information available on Notice Board – Discussion held on changes to be made to the Information Available on Notice Board.

Parish Footpaths – Mrs Sarah Smith showed Councillors leaflets she had made showing a map (drawn up by the Footpath Co-Ordinator, Mrs. M Carter) of all the Parish Footpaths. Mrs Smith to get prices for printing leaflets which could be put in various places i.e. Post Office, Petrol Station, Pub, Church etc.

Audit – The Audit form, Statement of Accounts Section 1 was completed by the Responsible Financial Officer and signed. The meeting approved the Accounts and these were signed by the Chairman. Section 2 Annual Governance Statement was completed on behalf of the Councillors and signed by the Chairman and the Clerk.

Cornwall Council – Renewable Energy Conference & Exhibition will be held at the former Gaia Centre, Delabole on the 29th July 2011.

Jacobstow Community Primary School and Preschool celebrate the Royal Wedding.



The children in Rainbows class of Jacobstow Community Primary School and Preschool had a royal wedding of their own on Thursday

April 28th. They prepared for the special event during the week, making bunting, Union Jacks, cakes and jellies and of course special occasion hats!

They chose their royal Prince and his bride, Kieran and Grace (who appear

on the front cover) and held a wedding ceremony followed by a right royal tea party. A wonderful time was had by all celebrating the special day.

Jacobstow Community Primary School and Preschool CARES about preparing our children for their place in the world of the future

Just in case you haven't heard there is a new preschool at Jacobstow Community Primary School. We are open Tuesday 9am to 12noon, with an optional lunch club 12noon – 1pm, Wednesday 9am – 3pm and Friday 9am -3pm.

We accept children from 3yrs of age, who are in receipt of nursery funding. For those who don't know all 3 and 4 year olds are entitled to 15 hrs free preschool education for 38 weeks of the year following their 3rd birthday. If you wish to apply for funding you need to contact a preschool provider who will give you the information. Our aim is for your child to have fun and learn though play in a safe, caring and happy environment.

By joining in with school assemblies and other school activities we hope that when the time comes for your child to move into full time schooling the transition will be as happy and stress free as possible for both your child and you. We can take up to 16 children and have some places available.

If you would like to come and visit or would like to know more details, please call 01840 230337. We would love to see you.

On Tuesday afternoons 1.15pm to 3pm there is a stay and play afternoon, open to all children from birth to 5years, (cost 50p per child). This is a good chance to have a "taster" and meet some of the other children and parents.

(Please note that a place at the preschool is not a guarantee of a place at the school as admission arrangements to school are decided by the county and not the school)

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Church and Chapel News

Dimma Chapel held a “roaring successful” entertaining musical evening on Sunday May 1st and hope to repeat their success with a **Cream Tea** afternoon to which everybody is invited to attend on Sunday July 17th at 3.30p.m. in the Chapel Sunday school. There will be ample parking in the field opposite.

Jacobstow Church have also been busy fund raising holding well-attended “Jacket Potato” and Fish and Chip suppers in the Parish Hall.

After the Evening Service on July 3rd parishioners from Jacobstow and benefice parishes will gather in the Parish Hall to say good-bye to Rev. Rugg who is leaving the Parish and many friends.

A **BBQ** will be held at Trelay Farm in aid of Church funds on July 9th at 6.30p.m. There will be various stalls, raffle etc. as well as the delicious beef burgers.

On Sunday July 24th a choir will join with parishioners in the Church for a sing-a-long at 7.30p.m.

Don't forget the **Cream Tea** at the Parish hall on Monday May 30th 2-4p.m. in aid of Church Funds. Stalls, including plants etc

Times of Church Services



June 5th	Evensong	6.30 pm
12th	Holy Communion	9.45 am
19th	Morning Prayer	9.45 am
26th	Holy Communion	9.45 am

July 3rd	Evensong	6.30 pm
10th	Holy Communion	9.30 am
17th	Morning Prayer	9.30 am
24th	Holy Communion	9.30 am
31st	Benefice Service	10.30 am

To be held at Poundstock Church



All Services at 11 am on:

April 3rd 10th 17th & Easter
Sunday 24th

May 1st 8th 15th 22nd &
29th

June 5th	11.00 am
12th	9.30 am
19th	11.00 am
26th	11.00 am



Times of Services
in July have yet to
be arranged.

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

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

CHURCH 100 LOTTERY RESULTS

March 2011

April 2011

May 2011

1st	Miss L Cowling	Mrs W Smith	Ms R Booth
2nd	Mrs I Webster	Mrs J Smith	Mr G Cowling
3rd	Mrs E Twain	Mr F Duke	Mrs C Smith

JACOBSTOW SCOUTING NEWS.

Last term the Cubs learnt how to keep themselves safe, on busy roads, in farm yards and on beaches. They had to consider how to behave sensibly in cars, know how to make emergency calls and set up a Fire Drill for their own home. Do you all know how to get out of your house and where to meet, in the event of a fire in the middle of the night? Our Community Policeman made a friendly visit to discuss what we had learnt.

We went back to basics, knots, tracking, The Jungle Book and Kim's Game. Then we were busy cracking codes, writing in invisible ink, semaphore, sign language and using the Phonetic alphabet: Charlie, uniform, bravo etc.

At the end of term, the Cubs considered the real meaning of Easter by making Easter Gardens, as well as enjoying eggs.

In mid May we were off to camp at Woodlands in South Devon and had a wonderful time enjoying all the rides and attractions. The Cubs behaved beautifully, played well, ate well, slept well. What more can you expect!

In the Spring the Scouts were busy cooking. We had Haggis on Burn's night, with dancing and poetry of course. They cooked Egg noodles for the Chinese New Year and we had a Ready, Steady, Cook evening where the Scouts produced delicious dishes using potatoes, carrots, onions, peppers, tuna and cheese. Later they became creative, painting plates, sweet making and problem solving.

Scouts go out all the year round!

In the *Summer*, they built shelters and slept on cardboard.

In *October*, they were camping at the County site, at Nine Ashes, enjoying the company of masses of Cornish Scouts.

In *November*, they walked from the Scout Hut in Bude, to our Scout Hut at Wainhouse Corner. The Cubs walked a shorter route.

In *March* we were back on the Camel Run, using map and compass to follow a route for thirteen miles. They started at ten thirty at night, it rained from start to finish. Finally we returned to our soggy tents. It was cold and uncomfortable but we survived.

Also in *March*, in brilliant sunshine this time, the Cubs and Scouts were out on the Coastal Footpath, Walking from Crooklets, Bude, to West Dizzard. The Sandercocks welcomed us with ice creams, and then we played games and cooked marshmallows.

In *April*, the Scouts walked from the North coast down to Charlestown on the South, a distance of thirty five miles.

In *May*, the Chief Scout, Bear Grylls came to meet all Cornish Cubs, Scouts and Beavers, about a thousand of them at Nine Ashes, near Bodmin. It was very exciting for all of us in Scouting. The last time a Chief Scout visited us was 29 years ago. I presented him with our Cornish Tartan scarf which he wore around his neck. It made our group feel very special.

You would think with all these activities the boys and girls would be exhausted. But no, they bounce back and ask for more!

Daphne Dowling ,Group Scout Leader.

ITEM FOUND

A ladies watch was found on the 8th April opposite the Parish Hall. If you have lost this then please contact Jeanne Gimblett on 01840 230113



Parish Seat - but much better than this one!!

One of the items mentioned in the Parish Plan was the idea of having a seat somewhere between the main part of the village and Wainhouse Corner. The Parish Council now have some funding to start this project and have asked the Journal to publicise this and ask for suggestions as to where the seat would best be located. If you have any ideas then please contact any member of the Parish Council or write/email to the Journal.

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



Contact me at Bude police station on 01288 357502, email us at bude@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk (Bude Police) or www.devon-cornwall.police.uk. Please remember however that these are not monitored 24hrs a day and should only be used for non-urgent enquiries. In other instances continue to use the force enquiry centre on 08452 777444 or dial 999 in an emergency.



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County Councillor Report by Cllr Phil Tucker

Planning decisions.

It seems that the planning decisions are often the opposite of the wishes locally. When local people oppose an application the planning officers want to pass it. When an application is supported locally the planners want it refused.

Planners seem to reference planning documents when it suits them and ignore them when not. I have recently had an application on which was very high visibility on the cliffs at Crackington, right in the heart of the AONB where planners didn't even ask for their views and another application which was low visibility right on the boarder of the AONB and tucked into the hedge where planners refused the application mostly on the grounds of it being in the AONB. I am finding this very frustrating. The officers say that they are maintaining a standard approach to planning. I think that I am seeing a 'pick 'n mix' attitude to the policies and which to apply (or not) with each application. Enforcement is sometimes worse, one person is administrated quickly and forcibly, while others are not. This is not linked to public complaints indeed it seems often to be inverted response. Where, for instance, many people have objected over a building which is built too high (usually by a large developer) and it has increased blocking of their light, the planners have allowed the property to remain. Where there has been no complaint and the digression is less, the planning department have insisted that the building is removed and frankly hounded that individual.

In your home you should expect light or space and protection from this diminishing from a new or altered property being built. Planning permission was started to protect communities from unreasonable structures and to protect the weaker community members from the oppressive or perhaps we could call them aggressive developers. My recent experience is that this is now exactly what we don't have. We do seem to have large well financed developers running our communities and making our planning departments scared to oppose them. Some think that the situation is made worse when agents and developers put their applications forward in, what is termed in the business, "pre-application talks". This is prior to an application where no one else might be able to put a reasoned defence of the application. At this meeting the officer will ask the prospective applicant to address certain issues prior to application. The problem then is how the officer addresses other issues raised either by the elected councillor or by the community after the actual application has been made. Has the officer decided an application before it goes to consultation, actually before there is an actual application and have they pre-determined themselves by hearing just one side of the argument? You might think so, I couldn't possibly comment!

If you have any issues which you feel are not being addressed properly or which you need help with then please don't hesitate to give me a call.

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Thomas Singleton, our grandson, suffered a spinal cord injury during his birth 13 months ago. His injury prevents him breathing so he is fully ventilated and semi-paralysed. He is still on the high-dependency ward of a Nottingham hospital but continues to make progress. Like all little boys of his age he is smiley, sometimes grumpy, can only express himself facially, but is a delight.



Daniel Story, a friend of Thomas's parents, decided to organise a sponsored "Walk for Thomas" which he completed during the Easter holiday. He walked from Nottingham to Bude in 11 days covering 263 miles. He arrived at the Bude Light to much cheering and a greeting from the mayor, Peter Moores. Dan's sponsorship money will be used partially to provide extra sensory and play equipment to

stimulate sensory and physical development and also to support two charities that offer support and respite care to disabled children and their families.

All money raised from the Cream Tea Afternoon will be forwarded to Daniel to support his efforts and he will apportion as he wishes. A huge and warm welcome is extended to all. (signed) Richard and Margaret Heard.

Editors Comment: Although "Tren creek" is just outside of our Parish boundary we had no hesitation at all in agreeing to include this item. We hope that the people of Jacobstow will do their bit to support this very worthwhile appeal.

For those of you who do not know, "Tren creek" is a turning a few hundred yards on the left-hand side when travelling from Wainhouse Corner in the direction of Bude.

Don't Forget - Sunday 12th June, 2.30 - 5.30 pm

Pure Trivia

Goldfish can suffer from motion sickness	There's no sand in sandpaper
The shortest intercontinental flight is Gibraltar to Tangier (34 miles taking 20 minutes)	
Elvis Presley never gave an encore	Frosties Tony the tiger was 50 in 2005
Before 1800 there was no such thing as separate shoes for left and right feet	
Native speakers of Japanese learn Spanish much more easily than they learn English	
The YKK on a zip stands for Yoshida Kogyo Kabushibisha the world's largest zip manufacturer.	

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Jesus is the Name we Honour

Eden bucks the trend

Exciting news! JAF (Jesus and Fun) at Eden has broken the trend! At a time when other church memberships are declining and churches are closing, twelve people were brought into membership of the Methodist Church on Sunday May 1st, with the service being led by Rev. Doreen Sparey-Delacassa. Eden is an isolated, rural church at Headon Cross, Jacobstow, Bude and draws its congregation from a wide area of scattered hamlets and villages. In the 1990s, when services ceased at Eden, the building was kept and refurbished by the circuit for youth work. JAF started as a children's club at Canworthy Water Methodist Church in November 2004. After three years it outgrew the Sunday school room there and, following a Cliff College Mission, moved to Eden. At first, family services were introduced once a month, the children's club continued and a weeknight youth club began. Over the last four years the work at Eden has developed, and now a variety of worship services are held for all ages, every Sunday at 10.30am.

Worship Services:

June 5th Callington Gospel choir

June 12th Rev Doreen, Sacrament

June 19th Something Different

June 26th JAF Praise July 3rd Trip out

July 10th Messy Church

July 17th Rev Doreen, Sacrament

July 24th JAF Praise



A LIFE OF CRIME
As Lived by Mignon Warner
Creator of the Mrs Charles Mysteries

'I hold up my hands, I dunnit, Officer! I have lived a life of crime ever since I was six years old and am still living it, every day.'

It is true that my life of crime began in earnest at the age of six. How? I was accused of a crime I did not commit, was never believed that I was completely innocent, and the injustice of it haunts me to this day. I did not fear the threat of the police, or their lie detector test my mother threatened me with if I did not tell the truth, because I *was* telling the truth. The heinous crime of which I stood accused? A savage rip down the front of the class bully's – a boy – jumper of the sort one could only have imagined had resulted from a fierce wrest-ling match with a lion. But for some curious reason, the boy pointed the finger at me, the charge stood and the lion walked free. From that incident on, my fate was sealed. Crime and the setting to rights of the injustices often inherent in it would be my pathway through life.

Interviewed by a Bideford local radio presenter some years ago, I further laid the blame for my life of crime on the childhood night terrors I suffered which, I like to think, I would not have survived had it not been for my younger sister's love of wicked witch stories. Ten was the price I had to pay for being permitted to share her bed, and the comfort of her nearness, all such stories needing to be made up as I went along in order for me to make it through the night. I usually got off lightly. Three were the most I can remember ever having to think up before my sister, thankfully, drifted off to sleep. This intense fear I endured as a child of the scary moving shadows cast on the wall by the trees standing beyond my bedroom window, and of the intensely alarming things that went creak and bump in the night, were also defining influences on my writing.

The one thing that, for me, writing crime fiction could never be called is a hobby. It is an obsession. The smallest incident during the day that might strike me as being a little unusual – something I have read in a newspaper, or a conversation with someone I have met while out walking with my two greyhounds – can trigger a train of thought that always begins with 'what if...?'. The '*what if*' always dragging me along the same dark, scary pathway where ultimately a crime will be committed.

Writing is a lonely profession with few exciting moments, certainly in my lifetime of writing crime fiction, that are memorable. Being accepted as a member of the prestigious Mystery Writers of America, and invited by a visiting group of American fans of my Mrs Charles mysteries as one of their UK crime fiction writer-guests at a London hotel luncheon, were definitely the most outstanding.

Another highlight was being invited to discuss my work with the late, third Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, himself an author of crime novels under the pen name of George Milner, who was at that time crime fiction editor at the book publishers, Macmillan.

I have met quite a few crime fiction writers, but the one who stands out in my memory is the late Alan Hunter, creator of the Inspector George Gently series of crime novels, a number of which have recently been televised by the BBC starring Martin Shaw. I met Mr Hunter at a literary luncheon and after introductions, he sat opposite me in a position where conversation with him became impossible and casual observation was all that was available to me. As a reader and fan of the George Gently novels, the physical resemblances, and one particular mannerism of Alan Hunter and his literary creation, were astonishing. In fact, rather disturbing. I wonder... Do people look at me and see Edwina Charles? Dear me. A frightening thought!

Jacobstow Journal Constitution

The Journal does have a Constitution, which also acts as a mission statement. This is provided to all members of the Journal, but if any member of the public would like to read it they only have to contact a member of the editorial team and we will be happy to arrange a mutually convenient appointment.

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June - events in the local area

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Coffee Morning 10.30 -Noon	 2 WI Jacobstow 7.30pm	3	4
5	6	7	8	9 Food Market 10.00-Noon	10	11
12 Cream Tea 2.30 - 5.30 Trencreek	13	14	15 Coffee Morning 10.30 -Noon	16 	17	18
19	20	21 Parish Council Meeting 8pm	22 Guides 5 - 8pm	23	24	25
26	27	28	29 Coffee Morning 10.30 -Noon Guides 5 - 8pm	30 		

NOTE. Activities are in Parish Hall unless stated otherwise. Guides 5 - 8pm** means Rainbows/Brownies 5 - 6pm, Guides 6.30 - 8 pm

July - events in the local area

Canworth Water W.I. Cream Tea 2pm
July 27th at Warbstow Community Centre

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
31					1	2
3	4	5	6 Guides 5 -8pm	7	8	9 BBQ for Church Funds at Trelay Farm 6 pm
10	11	12	13 Coffee Morning 10.30 -Noon Guides 5 - 8pm	14 Food Market 10.00-Noon	15	16
17 Cream Tea Dimma Chapel 3.30 pm	18	19 Parish Council Meeting 8pm	20 Guides 5 -8pm	21	22	23
24	25	26	27 Coffee Morning 10.30 -Noon WI event - see note above	28	29 Legion Hall 3.30pm St Gennys Horticultural Show	30

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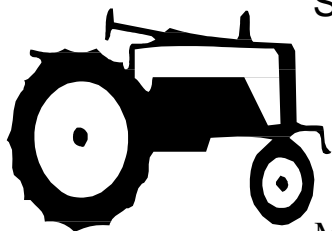
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A full information leaflet on **you and your dog in the countryside** is available from the Cornwall County Council web site



BREAKFAST BONANZA

Good Friday morning, Easter was late this year, must be Big Breakfast Day!

Arrive at the hall to open up and feed the electric meters, check the toilets for clean towels and the like, we laid the tables out yesterday, one less job to do. Just after 8.30 the cooking team arrives, like a well oiled machine, chopping boards are out and various vegetables are sliced. The gas cooker is on, oven on, I decide to leave them to it, don't bother them and definately don't get in the way.

Put the finishing touches to the tables, almost ready at nine as the first groups arrive, the majority of customers turned up after noon and they all seemed happy. This is in some cases the only time you get to catch up with some people all year.

Soon after mid-day the boiler starts to play up, well that was expected, manage to get it going again. The food finishes at about 2pm although the washing up continues, the tables have to be cleaned and put away with the chairs, floor swept and the left over food sorted out - away home just after 3pm. We drew the raffle in the last hour.

Once home I phone round some of the raffle winners and let them know the good news. And who am I? Well, I helped to take your money at the door, sold the raffle tickets and kept out of the chef's way!

Big thank you to the Big Breakfast helpers, Janet & Jim Cory, Lyn & Gordon Harris, Mary & Moses Andrew, Vanessa Stanbury, Geraldine Skinner, Sue Osborne, Ann Cory, Ada Brooks, Roxy Smith, Heather Smith, Gena Pickett and Holly Collier. Many thanks to all the people who turned up and supported us, without whom we would not have raised £400 or so for repairs to the village hall.

Thanks *Bob Reason*



The Garden Spot by Bob Rudd

Early June is the ideal time to sow winter Pansies, Polyanthus, Wallflowers, Sweet Williams and Icelandic Poppies in pots for a good show in the cold months. You can also plant Anemones to flower in the Autumn, you should soak the tubers overnight and then plant them 3 to 4 inches deep.

Early flowering plants should be pruned back now examples being Philadelphus, Deutzia and Kolkwitzia, prune as low as possible taking out the old wood.

On the vegetable front be aware of the carrot fly, the best method of combating this pest is to put a barrier about 18 inches high around your crop. Don't forget to put collars around your cabbages, these need to be about 6 inches square with a slot and small hole for the stem of the plant.

July is the time to divide and plant flag Irises, dividing flags should be done every 3 - 4 years because the centre tubers give less flowers. Early flowering

Geraniums, Violas and Delphiniums can be cut right down to just above the ground. Feed and water them and you may be lucky and get a second show.

Back to the Veg plot, watch out for tomatoes getting blossom end rot, avoid this by keeping the roots moist at all times and shading your glass. The onion tribe need to be fully baked in the sun before harvesting and left on the garden to dry.

I have been asked for advice on Rhubarb, if your plants are not producing many decent stems, wait until winter, dig up the weakest plant and let the frost attack them, early next year look at the root, cut out the old part and replant



JACOBSTOW ART and CRAFT GROUP

Meetings are normally held every two weeks at:

The Jacobstow Parish Hall

Please note the group is closed for the summer season

Re-opening in the Autumn

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starting dates

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PUZZLE PAGE

Welcome to your “tea break” puzzle page, a winning entry for the last edition, from Mike Clay was pulled from the hat, he wins a £20 voucher for Wainhouse stores. If you would like a chance to win this editions voucher, just solve the puzzles and return the completed page to Sarah Smith, Co-Editor, Jacobstow EX23 0BN. In the event of a tie the winner will be drawn from a hat by the Editorial Team. The editor’s decision is final. Thank you to Wainhouse Stores and Mrs V Davies for sponsoring this page.

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What do these words have in common, and what does each word mean in that common context?

String, ostentation, smack, pitying, crash, unkindness, murmuration, murder, knot, shrewdness and siege

There is something about Mary

Mary's mum has four children.

The first child is called April.

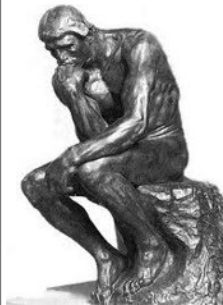
The second May.

The third June.

What is the name of the fourth

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30 second maths test

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Last edition answers

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NAME..... CONTACT DETAILS.....

A Roof Over Our Heads

As you know the Parish Church has been given a grant to repair the roof and we are now busy trying to raise the £34,000 we still need. I am pleased to be able to report that a further £3,000 has been raised since the last journal issue.

At the Christmas Carol service on 4th Dec 2011 we are trying to see if we can FILL the FONT with PENNIES, so we are asking everyone to start collecting NOW and bring them along on Dec 4th and see how well we can do. It will be a lovely evening with the St Gennys band followed by a super supper and you can watch the church wardens trying to count the pennies!

Special hand decorated pots for you to collect in can be bought at the coffee mornings for £2 but you can collect in anything you like, the bigger the better.

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Jacobstow and Canworthy Water W.I. News

Jacobstow W.I. visited the Tub Boat Museum at Hele Bridge in April and were given a very interesting talk by Chris Harris on the history and future plans for the Canal. There is an original tub boat in the Museum which was recovered and preserved for all to see as well as numerous items and machinery. The May meeting was well enjoyed despite several members on holiday . The speaker was Mrs Lilian Quinn who spoke about her involvement with, and aims of, the “Exercise for Mobility” movement which helps people with strokes, joint replacements etc to take gentle exercise. The competition 3 iced biscuits was won by Mrs. J. Spettigue who also chaired the meeting.

The meeting on June 2nd will be held a week early because of the Royal Cornwall Show when some members will be entering the W.I. competition there. The speaker on June 2nd will be Mrs Jane Mills who will give a cookery demonstration and the meeting on July 14th will be a talk on the excellent ”Children’s Hospice South West”

Canworthy W.I. paid an interesting visit to the newly refurbished Town Hall in Launceston in April and in May some members had a shopping day out in Truro.

For the June meeting a walk around Boscastle has been arranged on the 15th and on July 27th members will be holding a Cream Tea 2p.m. onwards, all welcome, at the Community Centre in Warbstow.

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1st EDEN BRIGADE NEWS

1st Eden Brigade meets every Thursday at Eden, Headon Cross, Jacobstow, from 6.15pm to 7.45pm, and is for boys and girls aged from 5 – 18 years. Come and join us for a great time of fun and learning. For more details call 01566 781346.

1st Eden Brigade

Here we are in our third term, and the 1st Eden Brigade continues to flourish. Term started on May 5th and will be spent taking part in many outdoor activities; sports, scavenger hunts, treasure hunts, walks, bird watching, map reading and trips out. In all its activities, Brigade teaches the importance of high moral standards and behaviour. The **Company Section** is led by Lieutenant Mr George Jose. This group is for 11 – 15 year-olds and there are ten members at present. **Junior section** is led by the company Captain Mrs Gladys Jose MA, assisted by Lieutenant Mr Peter Parsons. This group is for children from 8 to 11 years of age, and there are currently twelve members. **The Anchor Section** is now led by Warrant Officer Mrs Gemma Hooper who has recently joined us. She is helped by Amber Sleeman. This group is for 5 – 8 year-olds, and currently has eight members.

Sponsored Cycle Ride and “Matched Funding”: Nineteen Company and Junior section members, along with some parents, friends and Officers took part in a ten mile sponsored cycle ride on the Camel Trail on Saturday April 2nd. Mr Chris Semmens, representing Barclays Bank, cycled with us. Chris is himself an Officer in the 1st Redruth Brigade, where Gladys worked with him for twelve months. The weather was perfect for this event, and everyone had a great time, which ended with an hour of fun in the park at Wadebridge before travelling home. The total sponsor money raised was £1250.50, this is truly incredible, and will help to pay for their camp/holiday in the summer. The Company Section will be going to Felden Lodge (Boys Brigade Headquarters) in Hertfordshire for their week’s camp/holiday in August. The Junior Section is going to Broadleas Boys Brigade site at Haytor in Devon for a two-night, three-day holiday. The £750 Matched Funding from Barclays will go towards the

running costs of our minibus. The minibus has proved a valuable asset and over 90% of the children and young people travel to and from Brigade on it.



Some of those who took part in the cycle ride are pictured in Wadebridge Park.

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An Interview with Norman Osborne Chairman of Parish Council

By Jeanne Gimblett

Norman and Sue Osborne and their family came to Jacobstow twenty four years ago, on December 1st 1987. The move was quite an event as they were moving not just a house but a complete farm. Norman told me that they had wanted to increase the size of their farm and Jacobstow offered everything they were looking for. Their stock at the time included a herd of one hundred dairy cows. On the day of the move the cows were milked in Warwickshire in the morning before being loaded onto the transport and were then milked in the evening in Cornwall, quite an undertaking. The move to Cornwall provided no great changes, although Norman said he had not expected the difference in weather! The average annual rainfall in Warwickshire was 26 inches compared with 55 inches in Cornwall. He said that this year has been exceptionally dry and the April warmth has meant that the Osbornes have been able to cut for silage two weeks earlier than normal.

Since his retirement, Norman and Sue live at the top of the village at Tregenna Close; he told me that the management of the farm is entirely in the hands of his two sons. He was quite content to relinquish the decision making but, despite this, Norman continues to work on the farm. He is usually up early to help in the dairy. You may also catch him out and about on the farm during the day. He believes that the main change he has seen in farming relates to greater specialisation, few farmers are generalists now. Tobarn is also very much a family concern and they do not employ any extra help. Even with modern technology the commitment to caring for a herd of two hundred and fifty and milking twice a day is a big responsibility.

Both Norman and Sue enjoy the company of their grandchildren; their five granddaughters live in Jacobstow and their daughter's family live in Dubai, where they have two young grandsons. They visit Dubai as often as they can. Sue always goes over for her grandsons' birthdays.

When he is not busy at home or on the farm Norman has other duties on Jacobstow Parish Council. He has been a member of the Parish Council for the past sixteen years and Chairman for the last ten. He told me that his interest in Jacobstow and its community led him to becoming a member of the Parish Council. The Parish Council is the first level of local government and Norman believes that as such it has an important role both as a mouthpiece for the Parish and a first line resource when needed.

An example of this was the need for flood relief at the time when Boscastle and Crackington were the centre of attention. In his role as Chairman of the Parish Council Norman was able to gain the attention of North Cornwall Council to alert them to the dangerous situation in this Parish. **(contd. on Page 31)**

Local Food Market



The Local Food Market is going from strength to strength. Last time we had nine local food producers, incl. Cottage Farm, Wooda Farm, Bangors Organic, Sooz jams and chutneys, New Witheven, Whalesborough cheeses, Deli Charcuterie ham and salami, Tintagel honey and also lots of cakes, veg and other goodies from the flourishing Community Stall, where anyone can offer their excess produce to their friends and neighbours.

The Local Food Market will again be held in the Jacobstow Parish Hall 10am to 12 noon on 9th June and then every second Thursday at the same time and also on 14th July. Refreshments will be available, entry and music is free! Everyone is welcome!

More information at www.TransitionNC.org (click on Individual Parishes, Jacobstow and Events). Any questions, or to book a stall just email Cottage.Farm@tiscali.co.uk or phone Celia on 01840 230 548

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INTERVIEW WITH NORMAN OSBORNE (contd.)

The role of the Parish Council and its Chair has become more complex and the many local government changes have increased bureaucracy. Norman believes that it is essential for Parish Councillors to be transparent in their actions and thus the rules and regulations in the area of the Code of Conduct are very important. He said this can sometimes prove complicated as people living in a small parish know each other very well; Parish Council members have to be particularly circumspect in their declaration of interest. The other area which now receives ever closer scrutiny is the use of monies assigned to the Parish Council for the Parish. It seems the legacy of those in power who have abused the expenses system has filtered down to increase the rules and regulations at the lower levels of local government. The overall responsibility for finances rests with the Chairman and this is a role which Norman takes very seriously.

Norman is contented with his life here. He believes that village life is about being part of a small community and knowing your neighbour. He enjoys the fact that he is likely to be approached by friends and acquaintances where ever he is. When he has spare time Norman likes to walk the coastal footpath, so if you recognise him on one of those walks, stop and have a word.

COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD

Announcements, appeals and forthcoming events

Monday 30th May

2 - 4.30 pm Jacobstow Parish Hall



Cream teas

Plant stall



Book stall

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St James Church roof fund

Sunday July 17th

3.30 pm Dimma Chapel

A delicious Cornish Cream Tea

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Recipe of the Month by Marion Reason

Cheesy Vegetable Bake

Ingredients

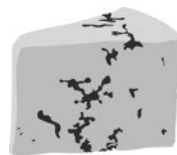
1pt cheese sauce – either bought or homemade

A mixture of any pre-cooked veg:

Carrots, swede, parsnip, beans (runner or broad), sprouts,

Cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, asparagus, leeks, peas etc.

Grated Cheese



Procedure

To the vegetables add enough cheese sauce to cover all the veg after mixing.

Put into an oven-proof dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake for 45-60mins. 200degC, 400degF, Gas Mk 6

Variations

1. Use any tinned beans (without a sauce) or chickpeas to make enough of leftover veg.
2. If you have leftover cooked potatoes slice and place them on top and put grated cheese over the potatoes.
3. Instead of a cheese sauce mix the following:-a can of chopped tomatoes, 3 tsp tomato puree, 4 tsp chopped parsley, 1 clove crushed garlic, salt & pepper.

Do you want the children to help make tea?

Prepare the vegetables the day before (or make sure you have enough leftovers) and either make the cheese sauce or buy a carton. When you are ready to make it let the children mix the vegetables together, add the cheese sauce and sprinkle on the grated cheese. Simple!

IMPORTANT. Either Mum or Dad must put it into the oven and take it out again after cooking.

WANTED - BOB THE BUILDER

Building-trade volunteers, with experience in carpentry, painting or building, are needed to be part of a village "Help Team". They would provide assistance to groups trying to undertake ideas suggested in the Parish Plan and also be involved in future maintenance works. If you would be willing to assist then please either contact Dennis Adey, Springwood, Jacobstow or leave your details with the Journal and we will forward them.

ST. GENNYS & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SHOW

The 81st Annual exhibition will be held at the LEGION HALL
FRIDAY, 29TH JULY

The show will be opened by Mr. & Mrs Boettinger at 3.30p.m.

The show is open to all Parishioners from surrounding Parishes.

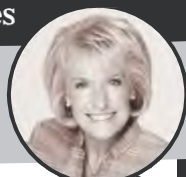
The classes will include vegetables, fruit, flowers, egg and dairy etc.
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Canworthy Water	0940	0940	0940	Launceston Tesco	1250	--	--
Week St Mary	1000	1000	1000	Launceston Westgate	1300	--	--
Whitstone	--	1008	1008	Boyton	1315	--	--
Titson	--	--	1015	North Tamerton	1325	1315	--
Marhamchurch	--	--	1020	Bude Strand-----			1300
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Boyton	1025	--	--	Whitstone	--	1322	1322
Launceston Westgate	1040	--	--	Week St Mary	1340	1330	1330
Launceston Tesco	1050	--	--	Canworthy Water	1400	1350	1350
Holsworthy	--	1030	--	Warbstow Cross	1405	1355	1355

220 Higher Crackington – Launceston

(Partial listing of stops only)

Tuesdays only (except Public Holidays)

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Higher Crackington	0910	Launceston Westgate	1245
Wainhouse Corner	0925	Launceston Tesco	1255
Jacobstow	0930	Launceston Westgate dep	1305
Week St Mary	0945	Canworthy Water	1330
Canworthy Water	1005	Warbstow Cross	1335
Warbstow Cross	1010	Canworthy Water	1340
Canworthy Water	1015	Week St Mary	1400
Launceston Westgate	1040	Jacobstow	1415
Launceston Tesco	1050	Wainhouse Corner	1420
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595 Boscastle – Bude

(a = Schooldays only)

(Partial listing of stops only)

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Monday to Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Bude – Boscastle

(Partial listing of stops only)

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

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