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Editorial by Sarah

Been to the Bank lately ? No. I thought not, just try it!. My nearest branch of my building society is in Bideford or Newquay and my nearest bank is in Launceston. The start of June will see the disappearance of the Nat West bank in Bude, another one bites the dust. So, what do you do? Keep changing banks to stay with the ever dwindling choice locally or just sigh, give in, and start banking online, which we all know is really what they want us to do.

That's all fine and dandy if you are computer savvy and more to the point for Jacobstow, you've got an Internet connection. But what if you are not moving with the times, or maybe just plain suspicious of letting all your personal information waft about in world wide web? I really don't have the answers to this, but just feel that it's one more thing nibbling away at us rural communities. It's almost like They (big sinister they) are telling us that unless we live in the big cities, and let's be honest here, London, then we really are just not hip and happening and will be left behind. Well, on seeing the red faced, stressed out drivers that arrive every year from said City, I say loosing a bank and having to just adapt to a new way of thinking is maybe a small price to pay. Much rather be uppity about having to "slog" my way to Launceston to pay a cheque in than have to get on that particular merry-go-round!

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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

JACOBSTOW PARISH COUNCIL **Summary of Minutes of Meeting held** **on 3rd April, 2018**

Cllr. Osborne chaired the monthly meeting of the Parish Council with five Councillors, County Cll. Nicky Chopak and seven members of the public attending.

Neighbourhood Planning was discussed and it was decided that Cllr. Chopak would arrange for Chris Simms to come and give a talk on this. Cllr. Osborne reported that the Broadband will not now be available until the end of May as there are problems at the Camelford Exchange. Planning Application PA18/01570 – 2, Barn Close, Wainhouse Corner. Construction of a pre-fabricated granny annexe for ancillary residential use associated with the dwelling. Councillors support this application. Accounts to pay:- Yearly charge for the Website amounting to £180.00 Proposed we pay Cllr. Chapman Seconded Cllr. C Smith.

It was reported that there is a very large pothole on the Eden Chapel to Jacobstow road. Cllr. Chopak will again report this. Also large pot holes off the A39 at Edgar Road.

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

JACOBSTOW PARISH COUNCIL

Summary of Minutes of Meeting held on 1st May, 2018

*As this was the Annual General Meeting the meeting began with the election of Officers. Chairman – Re-Election of Cllr. Osborne
Vice-Chairman – Re-Election of Cllr.C Smith Responsible Financial Officer – Re-Election of Mrs D.A. Turner.*

It was noted that the road closure from New Mills to Waxhill has been extended for a further three months. Clerk to Email Cllr.Chopak to find the name of someone to contact regarding this.

The Annual Audit forms were completed and signed as necessary.

Estimates received for repairs to the Parish Hall, Councillors discussed and agreed to pay for the new Fire Door being £1,250.

Planning Application PA18/03099 – Agricultural Building at Broom Park, Week St. Mary. Councillors support this.

Planning Application PA18/03745 – Eden Farm, Lower Poulza Post. Change of use of garage to annexe to accommodate elderly relative. Councillors support this.

Something everyone should be glad about - the bridge at Penhallam should be finished by the end of June which means the road will no longer be closed and diversions will go. We can go directly to Week St Mary from Jacobstow.

www.devonandcornwall-pcc.gov.uk

This is your link to the Police Commissioner's Report



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Jacobstow Neighbourhood Watch



The National Fraud Intelligence Bureau (NFIB) have noticed an increase in Action Fraud reports where fraudsters are offering a discount

on television service provider subscriptions. Fraudsters are cold-calling victims, purporting to be from a television (TV) provider offering a discount on their monthly subscription. Victims have been told the following: their subscription needs to be renewed; that part or all, of the TV equipment has expired and they are due an upgrade on the equipment/subscription. In order to falsely process the discount, the fraudster asks victims to confirm or provide their bank account details. The scammers may also request the victim's identification documents, such as scanned copies of passports.

The fraudsters are using the following telephone numbers:

"08447111444", "02035190197" and "08001514141". The fraudster's voices are reported to sound feminine and have an Asian accent.

Later victims make enquiries and then discover that their TV service provider did not call them and that the fraudster has made transactions using the victim's bank account details.

This type of fraud is nationwide. Since the beginning of this year (2018), there have been 300 Action Fraud Reports relating to this fraud. From the reports received, victims aged over 66 seem to be the most targeted.

What you need to do:

- Don't assume a phone call or email is authentic:
- Don't be rushed or pressured into making a decision:
- Stay in control: Have the confidence to refuse unusual requests

Visit Take Five (takefive-stopfraud.org.uk/advice/) and Cyber Aware

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

Your Journal has a New Member

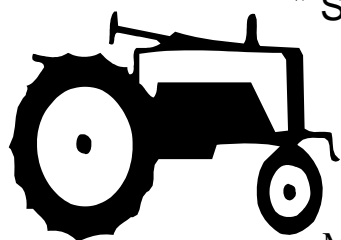
Celia, Sue and myself would like to welcome Jill Baker onto the team. She may be known to some of you wearing her different hat of the Jacobstow WI President. Anyway you do know her, please feel free to approach her if you have anything you want included in your Journal, we are going to train her not to bite!

Thank you to Mrs Piper for her kind donation to the Jacobstow Journal, it's really appreciated.

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Daylight Robbery



Dereck the decorator was spotted stealing the Jubilee Bench. Apparently, he takes it away, slathers it in varnish and pops it back again! This is a regular occurrence and thanks to Dereck for doing it!

KENNEL COUGH

I don't want to alarm anyone but Kennel Cough is not something your pet gets when they go to kennels for a short stay. It is a highly contagious cough which can be picked up wherever there are; other dogs - on walks, at shows, at training courses etc.

It is transmitted through the air, on objects that have been in contact with a sufferer and also by direct nose-to-nose transmission. Consequently young animals are particularly vulnerable at training classes.

The condition can involve several infectious agents including viruses and a bacteria. Symptoms commonly involve a harsh "honking" cough with white phlegm that is coughed up, a high temperature and a sore throat. It can progress to nasal discharge, breathlessness, appetite loss and lethargy. Affected pets can cough for weeks and some may need anti-inflammatorily or even antibiotics.



CHURCH AND CHAPEL SERVICES



June

3 Evensong 6.30
 10 Morning Prayer 9.30
 17 UBS St Gennys 10.30
 24 Holy Communion 9.30
 29 UBS Poundstock 10.30

July

1 Evensong 6.30
 8 Morning Prayer 9.30
 15 UBS Warbstow 10.30
 22 Holy Communion 9.30



Messy Church

Meets at the Canworthy Water

Sunday School room

Saturday 16th June

Saturday 21st July 3.30 - 5.00



Coast Church

Family Church

Sunday Services 11am

Jacobstow Village Hall

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Dimma Chapel

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Audrey Wicket

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ST JAMES' CHURCH CONCERT



This was a lovely concert with Audrey the organist's choir. An excellent programme including talented young soloists, supper and chat in the hall afterwards.

It was amazing to see the two angel paintings, full of colour, back on either side of the altar, after being expensively restored by art studios in Taunton.



Two large bibles in a presentation case were dedicated at Morning Service. They were given to the church by Mrs Nethorway, granddaughter of Rev John Alsopp, Rector of Jacobstow, 1917-1958



Church Lottery Results

	1st	2nd	3rd
March	Mrs A Atkins	Mr W Renshaw	Mrs L Dodd
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Every year Highways England and local councils spend hundreds of millions of pounds clearing drinks bottles and cans, food and fast food packaging, takeaway cups, plastic and paper bags and cigarette related litter from roadsides and verges.

However not only is roadside litter an eyesore, picking it up, especially on high speed roads such as the A30, A38 and A39, means that the workforce are exposed to unnecessary and avoidable danger. It can also be a danger to other road users and to wildlife.

Sue James, Cornwall Council's Cabinet Member for Environment and Public Protection, said **“Removing unsightly litter from road sides and verges costs money which could have been spent on other Council services.**

Recently we have removed a lot of vegetation on the verges so the problem has become more visible for residents and road users. We have a regular programme of litter picking on both the trunk roads managed by Highways England and the roads we are responsible for. However the reality is that this problem would almost disappear overnight if the litterbugs acted more responsibly, so we are calling on people to reflect on their actions, do the right thing and take their litter home with them rather than disposing it on the roads”.

Dropping litter is a criminal offence under Section 87 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990. While our preference is to work with people, authorised officers can currently issue fixed penalty notices of £80 for littering offences. This amount is due to increase to £150 later this year. Failure to pay may result in a prosecution before a Magistrates Court where the maximum fine is currently £2,500. Changes to the law last year means that we can apply these litter penalties to vehicle owners if it can be proved the rubbish was thrown from their car, van or lorry, even if was discarded by a passenger. Wherever possible we investigate reported offences with a view to taking action against offenders to reduce the level of environmental crime. Ultimately we rely on people reporting issues that they witness in their community for us to be able to take action.

“It's up to all of us to play a more active role in catching offenders” said Sue James. **“It is only when those who litter believe they will get caught, that this anti-social behaviour will reduce” .**

Anyone who sees someone throwing litter from a vehicle or dumping it in a layby in Cornwall can report it to the Council at

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Bob's Gardening Patch

If you grow marrows or cucumbers I find the best method of doing this is to dig a big hole in your veg patch. Fill it with your grass clippings and cover it up with soil. This will all get nice and warm and really boost your plants' growth. You should be sowing your winter vegetables now to give them plenty of time to develop into nice healthy plants.

July is the ideal month to trim hedges and lawns should be cut regularly and fed with a general fertiliser. If you are getting lots of moss in your lawn then feed it with Nitro-chalk or a very small amount of lime.

Winter flowering plants should be sown now; pansies, Canterbury bells, wallflowers, sweet williams and don't forget your forget-me-nots!

Happy summer gardening - Bob



Scouts - Robert Medland 07842084971

Cubs - Daphne Dowling 01288 352786

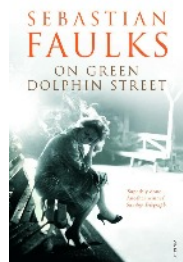
Beavers - Josie Shepherd 07855001284

BOOK CLUB

ON GREEN DOLPHIN STREET by Sebastian Faulks

A triangle is involved and touching flash-backs set in 1959

However we were not excited by this troubled story set during the America of Cold War time

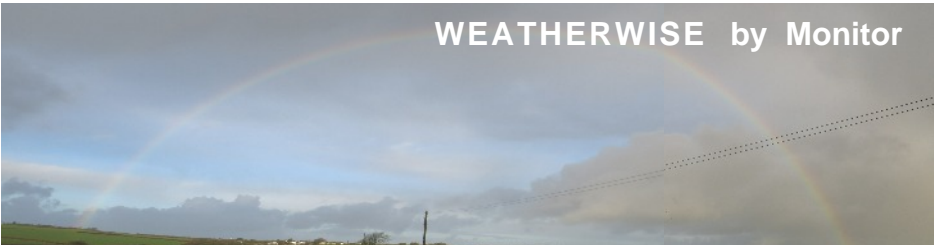


Mobile Library - Enquiries phone 0800 0322345 or 01872 272702

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

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

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



After the very cold start to March, conditions slowly returned to normal for the month. There were little of the strong winds so associated with the early spring but it was certainly unusually wet. Normally one would expect a fairly dry month, around 3,5" would be typical. Not this one, however. A total of 6.81" were collected at Canworthy Water for the period. Further snowfall was observed in the middle of the month, the 18th saw the onset of light snow giving about 1" or so lying by late afternoon. This was fairly short-lived and most had gone by the morning.

April turned out somewhat more fickle than usual. Warming conditions mid-month gave a day maximum of 23.9°C by early afternoon on the 21st, with southerly winds persisting until the 24th, when matters returned to more average for the month. A total of 2.8" of rain was collected here. The final day of April was noted for quite a strong and bitterly cold northerly wind, with only 11.5°C being the best managed during the day.

At present, there is no real pattern to suggest what the early summer will be like, but what is in no doubt is that the really cold conditions in early March has set back nature considerably. All blossom seems very late here with the apple-trees barely producing any blossom as yet.

HIGH TIDES and SUNSET - June - July 2018

Date	1 June	8 June	15 June	22 June	29 June	6 July	13 July	20 July	27 July
AM	7.30	0.38	6.52	0.56	6.38	11.13	5.52	11.46	5.48
PM	19.49	13.14	19.14	13.34	18.55	23.46	18.14	** **	18.05
Sun set	21.24	21.30	21.34	21.36	21.35	21.32	21.27	21.20	21.10



5 guides took part in the annual guide day organised by Girl Guiding Cornwall in May. This event sees Nine Ashes camp site near Bodmin being taken over by around 160 guides from all over Cornwall for a weekend (around 80 guides each day). During the day the girls got to take part in activities that the site provides, including abseiling, quad biking, shelter building and outdoor cooking of dampers (a bread that is rolled into a sausage shape, wound around a stick then cooked on an open fire). There were also craft activities including a paracord keyring, wood carving the legs to make a three-legged stool, using nails and string to make a piece of art with their initials and making a water powered rocket to see whose would go the furthest. All in all, a very successful day that led to 5 tired girls and their leaders.



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WORDSEARCH - one of the film titles listed below does NOT appear in the grid, which one?

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LOBELIA
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SKY



1



2



3

These six celebrities all have animals in their names. Can you name the animals?



4



5



6

Last edition answers: Word search missing word: Tulip. Name the Baby animals: 1.Chameleon 2. Hippo 3. Panda 4. Turtle 5. Hedgehog 6. Dormouse



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SAILING TALES. A ripping yarn by CABIN BOY JACK



This is written by Mary Carter's son Jack when he was about 19. It was his first trip across the Atlantic and he was crewing for 2 of Mary's friends, Matt and Tracy.

Ahoy there my landlovin' hearties, 'tis I, Jack the cabin boy! As I am writing this, the sun is rising over Portugal and the 1st land we have seen fur many a long day. We have got dolphins playin' in the phosphorescence off our bow, a blood red sky over the coast to our east, and stars to the west. We got eere a coupla days later than expected with the Bay of Biscay reputation living up to 'er name

as she tested uz from start to finish. We left Falmouth on a fine, sunny day and the first coupla days was a tick tacking affair, sailing a good 100 mile a day but only making 50 or so as the haddock swims. As we made our way out of the channel and past Brest we had many a visits by pods of dolphins splashin' and playin' on our bow. On the third day, we was making good progress down the Bay of Biscay when a big black ball of energy came chargin' t'ward us. The wind went from 20 knots straight into the 40s. We were forced to run down wind and reefin' in priddy much all the sails. The sky went black, sheets of rain poured down and the sea was alive. We ran around battenin' down the hatches and getting all set to ride out the night. As the night went on the wind got stronger and the seas got bigger. Helene (the boat) was lovin' every second of it as was I. We were getting pushed towards the Cote de Mort which translates as the Coast of Death. With a name like that, we didn't want to push our luck so a decision was made to tack nor'west, straight back into the eye of the storm. With the swell and the wind right on the nose, it made the ride more bumpy and there we stayed for 15 hours getting the sh** knocked out of uz. The wind rose to the 50s and the swell was pickin' up a good 15 feet. Next day, with excitement wearing off we were stood on deck without much to say when Togs spotted pilot whales coming our way, surfing and jumping through the big swells. Suddenly a huge white silhouette was comin' right t'ward uz. It was a 40 foot fin tale, givin' us a huge wave and then a smile with its gigantic mouth and a blow with its oversized nostril on top of it's head. He hanged out a while to make sure we were all well before heading off back into the furious ocean. He fully revitalised us just when we were most needin' it. The day flew by after that but 'twas a good 2 days and nights before the storm let off her grip and let us tack and head off sow' west. As we left the storm behind us, we were saluted off by a purrfick rainbow

with gigantic black alto cumulus clouds as a backdrop, extending thousands of feet into the stratosphere. In front of uz wazza magic red and orange sunset. We pulled the main sail and charged south. Togs and Matt went down below to get their first bitta sleep in days. I stood on deck as Helene started to fly. Days 5 – 7 were hot and sunny and flew by with sightings of dolphins, whales, turtles and tall ships. We've been eating like kings, in fact Matt pulled in the first beautiful dorado which we ate whilst watching another fantastic sunset, with plenty left over for sushi rolls the next day. We should see the coast of Portugal for the first time soon, it don't come much better than that!

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



I was very pleased to attend the opening of the new Buttercup Field development in Poundstock recently which is exclusively for local people. The eight new homes have been built by the Cornwall Rural Housing Association (CRHA), who will be letting them to local people on the housing waiting list. The homes were partly funded with £400,000 of central government money, and I was delighted to meet the new tenants who told me their moving personal stories about trying to find a home in their local community, their happiness at getting their new home and their thanks to both local and national government for helping make that happen. The CRHA do fantastic work in providing housing to small rural communities, and I look forward to seeing more schemes being developed in the future to help deserving local families. Back in the constituency, I was very pleased to visit Launceston College to meet a group of students who are learning about refugees and the work of Unicef. During our discussion I explained what action the UK Government is taking to support refugees around the world, particularly in Syria and Yemen.

Surgeries Launceston Friday 1st June 9.30 - 11.30

Bude Friday 29th June 10 - 12

01208 74337 to book which is recommended, drop in is first come first

Regular Events In the Parish Hall unless stated otherwise

- Monday Cubs 6.30 - 8.00 Scout Hall Wainhouse Corner
 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 6.00 - 7.00 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 WI 7.30
- 2nd and 4th Thursday of month (recycling weeks) Coffee Club 10.30
- 1st Friday of the month Walking Club Parish Hall car park 10am
- 2nd & 4th Friday Living Water Youth Club 7 - 8.30 Canworthy Water

SPECIAL EVENTS IN AND AROUND JACOBSTOW

JUNE

- 1 Printmaking workshop. £20 The Gateway Centre, Launceston
- 1 Historic Town walk 10.30 - 12 Launceston Castle Gatehouse. Free.
Book through Launceston Tourist Information
- 2 Music & Food Festival. 11am - 6pm Launceston Town Square
- 13 The Gildhouse Poundstock 7.30pm Talk by Avril Sainsbury on
Cleaner Seas Project.

JULY

- 8 The Wyldes with Paloma Faith (intothewyldes.com)
- 15 The Gildhouse Poundstock. 7.30 Concert with Nankersey Male
Voice Choir.
- 22 July Annual Cream Tea in aid of Cornwall Air Ambulance at
Crackington Institute

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The weather held good. There were lots of dogs and organised chaos held supreme. Some boys were more interested in football and some of the



smaller ones played on the climbing frame. One small one was neatly caught as he threw himself down from the top! A red rosette to that quick thinking girl. So a grand time was had by all.

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We rounded off the meeting with a Cornish Wordsearch, Bingo and refreshments.

Work continues on our entries for the Royal Cornwall Show (7-9 June) depicting the Picnic on the Beach theme. If you are visiting the Show, do come along to the WI marquee to see all the different interpretations and displays.

Looking ahead, there will be a talk entitled "Don't let your Gran be scammed!" on 14th June and then a representative from the Cornwall Blood Bikes will be talking to us on 12th July.

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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All welcome.



We had a lovely walk on

12th April, with

five of us meeting at St Gennys Church. I actually drove to the usual start place, the school car park at Jacobstow and as soon as I saw nobody was there, realised my mistake and drove like the clappers to St Gennys! After all the endless rain, the weather was fair. We started off in the churchyard, admiring the beautiful primroses and then on to the back of the church to view the sea and read some of the gravestones. We then doubled back and set off along the coast footpath towards Crackington Haven. There was just one very muddy bit early on but after that the going was good underfoot. On this stretch of the coast path, the land is quite flat so walking was easy. We headed out to the end of the cliff to stop and admire the views again before heading down into Crackington. Mary very kindly treated us all to a hot chocolate at The Cabin as she was the only person who had brought any money with her! It was lovely to sit outside and chat. We then went up the road in the direction of Wainhouse Corner, turning off almost immediately to the



right so we were off the road but still heading up hill. This eventually lead us back to the road where we crossed and walked back to our cars at the church.



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or Eve 01566 781452



Jacobstow Holy Well

The school children are going to be-deck the well with flowers. Everyone is welcome. This will hopefully be on the middle of June.

ROGATION SUNDAY - This took place in Hallworthy Market by kind permission of Kivells. Rev Doreen, Rev Rob, Rev Mike Parsons and Brian Parken officiated. Favourite hymns were sung to the music of St Gennys Band. Rev Rob gave an Address on the meaning of Rogation. Afterwards the Wilsey Down provided cups of tea and sausage rolls.



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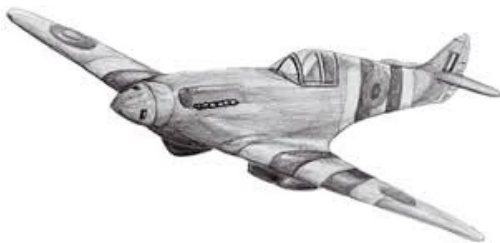
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JACOBSTOW SCHOOL HISTORY PART SIX.

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The period between the two World Wars brought many changes to the school and attitudes towards attendance changed due to a slackening of official concern for this as an end in itself. The teacher became a less severe figure and the work became less formal. Maud Lott launched a series of concerts during her 8 year stay and the proceeds were used to benefit the school. Firstly a piano was bought and then a sewing machine. She took some children to Wembley and to Plymouth to see sea-planes. She moved on in 1930 to become Head of a school in Wiltshire. Mr Searle took over in 1931 and was keen on gardening with the boys who gained 5th prize at the Royal Cornwall Show. Mr Sandercock who farmed at Southcott allowed the use of his field for school sports. In 1936 Mr Coon became Head and continued to support music, so much so that when a new piano was needed, he personally covered half the cost. In 1939 the school was mentioned in the County Report "For a very high standard of culture and a most attractive garden." 1939 -45 caused much more disturbance in the school's life. The growth of air power and development of bombs brought war to our doorsteps and although bombers never made Jacobstow their target, those who fled from them sometimes did. At the start of the second World War, all children attended school with their gas masks and were drilled in how to use them. Mr Coon reported that the children "Would proceed at a signal to a sunken lane near the school, all wearing gas masks." All this preparation was never put to the test. Unofficial refugees arrived at various times but the major influx came in June 1940 when 30 evacuees arrived from London with some teachers. By December 1940 the size of the school had swelled by about 70 per cent. The old and new school merged and at Christmas that year the evacuees produced a concert for the locals which was a great success. Mr Coon left and in 1943 Mr Cuthill took over. Wooden toys were made by the boys including tanks, lorries, jeeps and ships. Rev Allsopp instructed the children in First Aid. The children were given a 2 day holiday on 8th May 1945 to celebrate VE Day.



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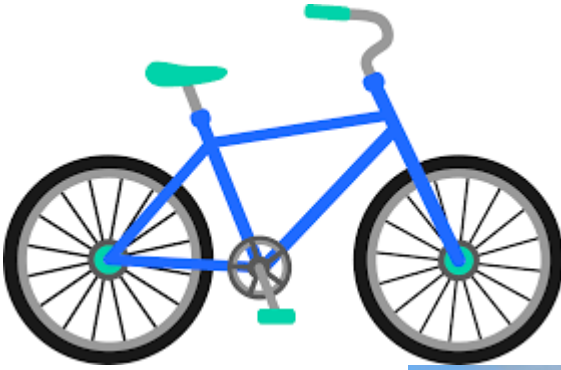
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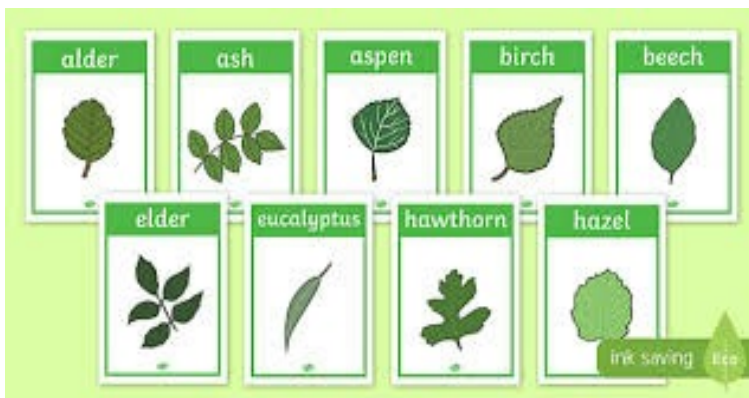


Summer is here and it's time to get out and about. You could go on a bike ride and one of the best places to go is The Camel Trail in Wadebridge. If you have your own bikes then you

can go for free and the track takes you all the way into Padstow and is really flat and safe. It is a 5 mile ride. You can stop off for a picnic or get an ice cream in Padstow where there are places to lock your bikes. If you don't have a bike, you can hire one for about £14 for the whole day.



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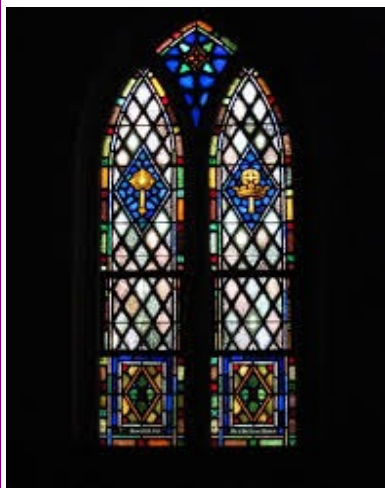
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