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Parish of Jacobstow*

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In Flanders Fields

*In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If we break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.*

*John McCrae
December 8, 1915*

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Editorial by Sarah

As I am sure you are aware, this November sees the marking of the 100th Anniversary of Armistice Day and the end of World War One. To mark this event, Mike Quance has produced an amazing article on pages 20, 21 and 22 regarding the men of the Village who fought, and in some cases gave their lives for their country. It is definitely worth taking a few minutes to read it.

I find it very humbling when you stop and think about these, in many cases very young men, setting off to fight in a foreign country. Especially when you think that many of them had probably not even been out of Cornwall in their lives.

Also, we should take time to pay our respects to the horses and other animals who where also sent to war, without any understanding of why they where there. To all involved, either two or four legged and in some cases winged, it must have been a truly terrifying experience.

The way we live out lives today and the freedoms we have, has to be credited to the sacrifices made, and so that is why we should bow our heads, observe the minute silence and take the time to truly think about what it actually means.

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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

Summary of Minutes of Meeting Held on 4th Sept 2018

Cllr. Osborne chaired the monthly meeting with 6 Councillors.

County Councillor Nicky Chopak and 2 other members of the public attending.

Planning- Light industrial units at Wainhouse Corner - Mr Dan Ward explained that he had had pre Planning advice from Cornwall Council and that we will now be receiving outline planning. Councillors will discuss again when this is received.

Correspondence received from Cornwall Council regarding self-catering waste. They are writing to all the self-catering holiday let properties reminding them of their obligation to manage their waste.

Dog Trust Services - Information received regarding their services , one of which is that dogs could be cared for if you should die.

Councillor Matters

A] A bus service timetable has been put in the notice board. It was suggested it be put in The Journal as well.

B] Clerk to make further enquiries regarding the post box in Jacobstow as this still hasn't been returned.

C] A discussion was had on the footpath upgrade. Cllr Pallett waiting for an estimate from Highmoor (Kernow) Ltd



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Jacobstow Neighbourhood Watch



Just a short article this month to reiterate some basic ways to keep your home safe and secure.

Always close and lock external windows and doors, get into the habit of checking these last thing at night before you go to bed. Don't leave keys near a door where they can be reached from outside. Even if you are out, pretend you are in, leave lights on and use timers to switch on lights and radios if you are going away.

Never leave ladders lying around and make sure you have good quality fencing and gates. Hedges in the front garden should be no higher than 1 meter, to avoid giving screen to hide behind.

If you are going away, don't advertise it on social media, check your settings and make sure you are happy who you are sharing your information with.

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



I was delighted with the progress made when I visited Parliament this week on the handling of the fishing community after the attacks led by French vessels in relation to scallops in the Channel. Our fishermen should be able to go about their working lives without risk to their safety. I pressed the matter with Fisheries Minister George Eustice MP, who urged me to write to two MEPs currently sitting on the European Parliament to ensure our fishermen are well protected in the future and the issue is raised on a much wider scale.

I was saddened to hear of recent developments in Delabole and the issues they have faced in regards to school transport. The route has no pavements, regularly floods and children are expected to cross at a point where the speed limit changes from 30mph to the national speed limit. The council have rejected the second bid to have the road inspected. I have personally walked the route which is highly dangerous for an adult let alone a child. The road has very poor phone signal as well, so should an accident occur these children would be unable to contact help. The council needs to take this into consideration and understand that lives are at serious risk.

Surgeries Launceston Royal British Legion
Bude Parkhouse

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

Jacobstow Primary School on Tour.

The older children at the school embarked on their annual residential trip at the end of July. They had fun, were challenged and excited and most of all did some learning!

Exploring the tin mining heritage on the Lands End peninsular.



Climbing the wall and shooting arrows.

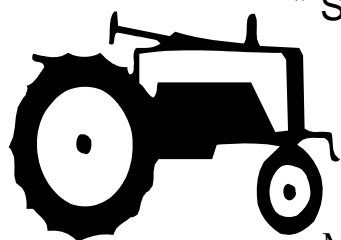


Building coracles and trying to sail them; a tricky event which involved getting very wet!

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After Nicky Chopak successfully had the long defunct flashing 40mph sign at the north of our hamlet reinstated I was looking forward to being able to exit my drive (at The Old Police House) with a confident degree of safety. Alas this is not the case. I look to my right, and, if there are no vehicles visible at the brow of the rise, I assume it is safe to pull out onto the road. Only too often I'm greeted by a speeding driver sounding their horn, flashing their lights and attempting to overtake me illegally, at speed, because they are obviously ignoring the 40mph limit. This has to stop. Wainhouse Corner has in the past witnessed many very ugly incidents that are the result of dangerous drivers choosing to blatantly ignore the legal speed limit.

I have observed that at least 50% of drivers who are "flashed" by the sign don't even apply their brakes. In the late and early hours, when driving is at its most hazardous, that rises to 90+%. If the sign is flashing and they do slow down they have already committed an offence.

In the past we had police officers and local volunteers warning drivers and using radar devices to record speeding offenders, with the aim of prosecuting them. Why has this stopped? Obviously, there is a reduction in police services available but there hasn't been a reduction in policing charges in our council tax. What we need is value for money for what we are charged for policing, and at least some visible evidence of our roads being policed.

I would be more than happy to allow use of my driveway to accommodate volunteers and police, and even provide refreshments and relief as required, if we could only stop this blatant and dangerous abuse of our hamlet.

Richard McDonald.

Friends of Jacobstow Parish Hall

Its that time of year again! People of Jacobstow Parish please book your free Christmas dinner for

Tuesday the 4th of December at the parish hall, 12 for 12.30.

Anyone over 65 and partners are welcome.

Please call Anne on 01840 230252 before the 20th November to book your spot; there are limited spaces available so will be allocated on a first come first served basis.

Thank you, looking forward to seeing you all there.

CHURCH AND CHAPEL SERVICES

7 October	Evensong	6.30pm
14 October	Morning Prayer	9.30am
21 October	UBS	10.30am
28 October	Holy Communion	9.30am
4 November	Evensong	4pm
11 November	Remembrance Sunday Morning Prayer	9.30am
18 November	UBS St Gennys	10.30am
25 November	Holy Communion	9.30am

These arrangements may change - please check notice board



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CHURCH AND CHAPEL NEWS & EVENTS

Living Water Church Remembers.

Living Water Church, Canworthy Water invites you to join in our event from the 1st to the 11th November. To commemorate 100 years from the end of World War 1, we are currently asking members of the community to help us create at least 100 poppies. If you would like to knit or crochet a poppy, thank you. Patterns are available if you need one. If you would like to create poppies from other things that would be great too. All contributions gratefully accepted. We are planning to sell the poppies to raise funds for service related charities.

We have been awarded some silhouettes of soldiers as part of the Armed Forces Covenant Fund, 'There But Not There' campaign. We would like to use them as a basis for our display. We will also have areas where people can reflect on their own thoughts and feelings. If you would like to display any photos or other memorabilia from military or non-military service in times of conflict, over the past 100 years, then we would be very interested in what you have to share. We will take good care of your precious belongings.

During the Living Water Church Remembers event we will also be having times to reminisce over light refreshments. Tintagel Orpheus Male Voice Choir will conclude our event by giving a concert followed by supper. Any money raised from the concert will be donated to the Living Water Building development fund.

Please contact Alison Hoather 01566 781418 for further information and

Church Lottery Results

	1st	2nd	3rd
July	Mrs M Cowling	Mr B Marshall	Mrs B Forsyth
August	Mrs Thain	Mr P Smith	Mrs A Connell

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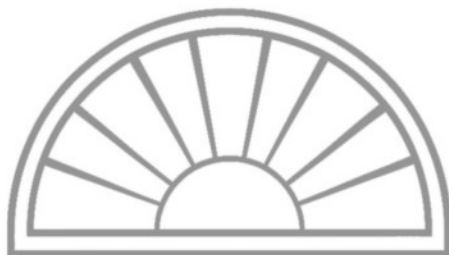
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Regular Events In the Parish Hall unless stated otherwise

- 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 Thursday of the month Walking Club Parish Hall car park 10am
- 2nd & 4th Friday Living Water Youth Club 7 - 8.30 Canworthy Water

Activities a little further afield

October

- 4-7 North Cornwall Book Festival, St Endellion 07787 944935
- 5 FLIC film - On Chesil Beach, Launceston Town Hall
- 13 Launceston Market in the Square
- 15 Up The Creek & Beyond - wildlife talk Stratton Infants School 7.30-9.00
- 18 - Nov, Beautiful Bude Exhibition by Anita Langham The Castle Bude
- 21 -22 Nov Pumpkin, Craft and Food Fayre Poundstock Gildhouse
- 27 Explore the Shore - Rockpool Ramble 12.30 - 2.30 Blackrock Cafe
- 31 Halloween Family Party - The Falcon Bude 5-7

November

- 2 Quiz Evening Poundstock Gildhouse Alan Green 01566 781559 details
- 8-27 A New Dawn Exhibition of the End of WW1 The Castle Bude
- 9-11 Bude Blues, Rhythm & Rock Festival- Penstowe Park 01472 349222
- 10 Launceston Market in the Square
- 19 Water Vole Project- Cornwall wildlife trust talk Stratton Infants School
 7.30 - 9.00 £3.00 pp
- 30 - 3 Dec Christmas Crafty Fayre St Swithins Church 10-5

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Bob's Gardening Spot

If you bag up your fallen leaves and leave them for a year you will have very good leaf mould for your potting mixture. Now is the ideal time to plant bare rooted trees and pot grown shrubs, but give them plenty of organic matter around the roots to give them a good start.

Prune climbing roses now and tie them into supports. In November you should check your tree ties and stakes, making sure they are sturdy enough to stand winter winds, but also not too tight to restrict growth. Bare rooted trees are cheaper now so sort out what you want and place your order. Inspect the root in the pot to make sure they have not been allowed to dry out and always plant at the depth they were grown. Happy Gardening Bob

BOOK CLUB

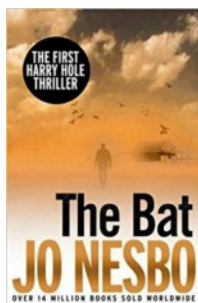
The Harp in the South by Ruth Park

This is the 1948 debut novel by This New Zealander. She portrays life and times on the edge in the Sydney slum area of Surrey Hills. It gives a nostalgic and moving portrait of a poor Catholic Irish family.

I was given this book at "Yule Fest" and thoroughly enjoyed the descriptions and flow of the story.

The Bat by Jo Nesbo

This was the first in the Harry Hole series but was ironically the last to be published in the UK. Harry is a driven and unorthodox Norwegian police officer who has been seconded to help with a murder in Sydney, Australia.

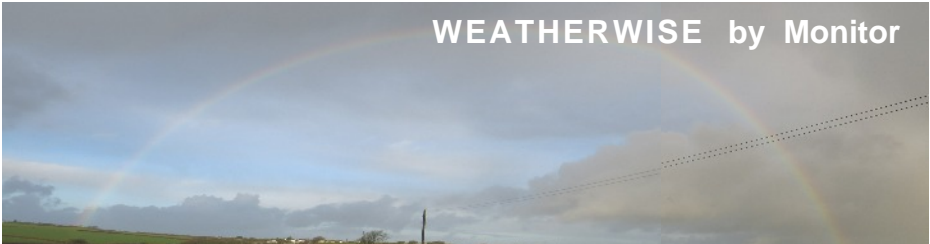


Mobile Library - Enquiries phone 0800 0322345 or 01872 272702

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.



Some facts for the summer this year. So far 24.44" of rain have been collected at the station here at Canworthy Water. Bearing in mind that March was really quite wet with 6-81" then the conditions have certainly been drier than many summers previously.

Of note, were the lack of thunderstorms, active days observed being 26/5, 1/7, and 28/7. There were a number of days when all the signs were in place but nothing developed. A lot of this was due to the high pressure which has certainly been dominating our weather keeping a lid on matters and generally inhibiting convection from getting going. This was not the case in Southern England, where the thunderstorm activity was well above average.

July rainfall saw 2.49" collected, with some areas seeing slow-moving heavy downpours, the 28th and the 29th both being very wet days: 0.5" of rain was collected in 20 minutes in a torrential downpour on the 28th.

August as usual was affected by the remnants of tropical storms, the notable one was "Debby," which moved through the area on the 12th giving 0.73" of rain by the end of the day. Conditions in August were notably very overcast with only a couple of days locally giving long sunny periods. Total rainfall collected was 3.16" which has been typical for this generally unreliable month.

As I write, (11/9) there are three significant hurricanes in the Tropical Atlantic, of which " Florence" has the potential to cause serious damage to the Eastern Seaboard of the United States. Usually we will see some impact from the dregs of these during September.

HIGH TIDES and SUNSET - October - November 2018

Date	5 Oct	12 Oct	19 Oct	26 Oct	2 Nov	9 Nov	16 Nov	23 Nov	30 Nov
AM	2.22	7.48	1.59	6.43	****	5.46	11.03	4.44	10.38
PM	14.56	20.06	14.33	19.02	12.21	18.03	23.48	17.05	23.22
Sun set	18.48	18.33	18.19	18.05	16.53	16.42	16.32	16.25	7.59



DOG SHOW

Scout Hut

6 October 2.30

Towards the New Scout Hut

Contact Josie for more information 01840 230330



Scouts Robert Medland 07842084971

Cubs Mrs D Dowling 01288352786

Beavers - Josie - 07855001284



The Guides, Brownies and Rainbows meet in the Parish Hall on

Monday Brownies 4.30-5.30 Canworthy Water Sunday School

Tuesday Rainbow 5.45-7.00 Jacobstow Parish Hall

 Guides 7.00-8.30 Jacobstow Parish Hall

If anyone would like to find out more about what we, The Rainbows, Brownies and Guides get up to, or would like to volunteer to help us (if not with the girls, admin help would also be appreciated)

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PUZZLE PAGE



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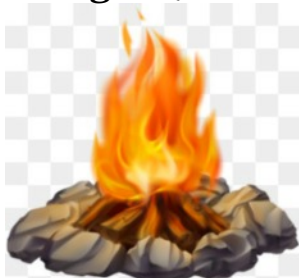
WORDSEARCH - one of the words listed below does NOT appear in the grid, which one?

BONFIRE	COSTUME
DARK NIGHTS	EXCITE
FIREWORKS	GHOSTLY
HALLOWEEN	HAT
HAUNTING	MITTENS
PIE	PUMPKINS
SPARKLERS	STARS
TREATS	WARM COAT



See how you do in our Halloween/Bonfire night Quiz!

1. What is the word Halloween an abbreviation of ?
2. Which King did Guy Fawkes attempt to kill?
3. Who wrote Frankenstein ?
4. Name the two male leads in “Bonfire of Vanities”?
5. Who starred as Frankenstein in the original 1931 film
6. What is the correct term for the art of making and displaying fireworks?
7. Who sang the 1962 song “Monster Mash”?
8. What are the next four words “Remember remember the fifth of November”?
9. Which TV series has the characters Fred, Velma and Daphne ?



Last edition answers Word search missing word Paddle. Quiz 1. Summer lovin had me a blast 2. St Swithins 3. Donna Summer 4. Indian summer 5. Norman 6. Mungo Jerry 7. Summer Bay 8. The popes 9. Estate 10. Beijing



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Letters Page

Something you want us all to know about? Email and address for letters is on page 2

Calling all holiday cottage owners

Having lived in beautiful Cornwall for ten years, running a B&B and then two five star holiday lets, you can imagine my dismay when I came back this summer bringing with me fifteen members of my family for a special birthday celebration. We rented three properties at Widemouth Bay, two were really up to standard and above, but the one we stayed in was terrible. Starting with a really musty smell which greeted us on entering the property making it impossible to unpack until we had aired out the wardrobes!!! The whole property felt damp. The bathroom was clean but the bath mat was disgusting and as for the shower curtain, well, you wouldn't believe it!! It just went downhill with beds and bed linen very inferior, no towels provided and a coin operated electricity system and not even a pound to keep the fridge cold.

Come on property owners, please please do not just depend on the natural beauty of Cornwall, make more of an effort with the inside of your properties.

Jo Afford - ex member of the editorial team of the Jacobstow Journal

Jacobstow WI

**Are celebrating the 80th Birthday of the
WI on Thursday 1st November 2pm
at the Parish Hall**

Everyone Welcome

The Great War 1914 - 1918



They shall not grow old
as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.

At the going down of
the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

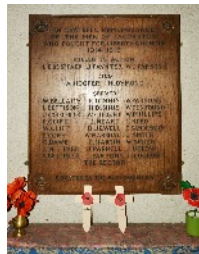
These words, by Laurence Binyon, were written on a cliff top not too far from here, at or near Polzeath and are as relevant today as when they were first written in Sept. 1914. The Great War (often referred to as “the war to end all wars”) claimed the lives of 10 million military personnel of which nearly 1 million were from Great Britain and the British Empire. They came from all walks of life and from every corner of the British Isles. Jacobstow is just one of many small Parishes in Cornwall but even here the outbreak of war could not be ignored. The Roll of Honour in the Church of St James, Jacobstow, gives a list of 32 local people who served and of these 5 were killed in action, 2 died from injuries sustained and 25 survived.

Inscription on the Roll of Honour

IN GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE
OF THE MEN OF JACOBSTOW

WHO FOUGHT FOR LIBERTY & HONOUR

1914 - 1919



Killed in Action

L.E. de St. Paer,
J. Paynter,

W.J. Parsons

Died later from injuries

A. Hooper,
H. Dymond

Survived and returned to UK

W. Bellamy, L. Bettison, J. Cobbledick, E. Clift, W. Clift, E. Cory, G. Dawe,
A. de St. Paer, B. de St. Paer, E. Dinnis, H. Dinnis, W. Gilbert, J. Heard, B. Jewell,
W. Marshall, D. Martin, J. Parnell, J. Parsons, W. Parsons, W. Penfound, W. Phillips,
G. Reed, C. Sandercock, J. Smith, W. Smith, J. Uglow, J.H. Uglow.

LOUIS EMILE de St PAER

Killed in action at the age of 61 he was born in Jersey, Channel Islands, and served as a Major in B Battery, Royal Field Artillery. He was mentioned in Sir John French's despatch of 1/1/16 for "meritous service in the field" and was awarded the Military Cross later that month. He also received the 1914-1915 Star, British War Medal WW1 and Victory Medal WW1. He died of wounds on 8 May 1918 leaving a widow and one son and was the eldest son of Mr L E de St Paer, headmaster of Jacobstow School.

Major de St Paer had joined the Royal Field Artillery (Territorials) some years before war broke out and went to the Front with the Bradford Battery of the West Riding Field Artillery. In consequence of an injury to his knee, caused by falling from his horse which was shot from under him at Vimy, he was invalided home for some time, but in February 1918 returned to the Front in France and was killed fighting with his Battery. Previous to the war Major de St Paer had been appointed Chief Clerk to the University of Leeds.

His two brothers (who were born in Lezant) also served in WW1 but survived. Arthur de St Paer served with the West Yorkshire Regiment and Basile de St Paer served with the 24th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers.



JOSEPH HENRY PAYNTER

Killed in action at the age of 28, he was born in Jacobstow in 1889 and served as a Private in the 8th Battalion, Devonshire Regiment. His service with this regiment took him to France and then to Flanders where he died on 2nd April 1917. He was awarded the British War Medal WW1 and the Victory Medal WW1. His remains are interred at the Honourable Artillery Company Cemetery.

JOHN WALLACE PARSONS

Killed in action on 4th September 1916 at the age of 24. Records show that he was born in Jacobstow (or Bude) in 1892 but his family emigrated to Canada and his nationality is then given as Canadian. He obviously did not forget his country of birth and enlisted at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada to help defend his mother country. He served as a Private with the 16th Battalion Canadian Infantry (Manitoba Regiment).

It is regrettable, but almost inevitable, that information is more readily available on members of the Armed Forces who were killed in action than those who served but survived to return to their families. The Jacobstow Roll of Honour records the names of two soldiers who served but died of their wounds after being returned to the UK or died shortly after the war.



ALFRED G. HOOPER

Born in 1891 and served as a Private with the 3rd/4th Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment. Injured during the war, he was repatriated to the UK but died of his wounds in Tidworth Hospital, Salisbury, on 7th July 1916 at the age of 25. His parents lived at Titchen, Jacobstow, and he is interred in the family grave at Jacobstow United Methodist Chapelyard (Eden Chapel).

HAMPTON JOHN DYMOND

Born in 1888 and served as a Private with the 1st/4th Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment. He was awarded the British War Medal WW1 and the Victory Medal WW1 and died after the war ended on 29th May 1919 at the age of 31. His remains are interred at the Ismaila War Memorial Cemetery in Egypt. Records show that his parents lived at Canworthy Water and he and his wife lived at Rosecare, St.Gennys.

The Roll of Honour has a crest in each corner, presumably relating to the branch of the Armed Forces in which the men from Jacobstow served. The crests are for Duke of Cornwall Light Infantry, Royal Artillery, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force. The fourth crest is of particular interest as the RAF wasn't formed until 1st April 1918, just a few months before the war ended which means that one of the survivors would have been among the first to join this fledgling service. Regrettably the recorded information on those who served and returned is very limited and consequently it has not been possible to identify who this was.

So many killed and injured from so many nations. Would these sacrifices still have been made if they knew that another devastating conflict would erupt 21 years later in 1939 ?

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Another busy summer for the WI! In July we took part in the “Val Walks Tall” walk to raise funds for Val Bugden-Causey’s campaign to raise money for research into Malignant Melanoma which has been featured on BBC’s Spotlight programme.

Later in the month 7 of us joined Marhamchurch and Week St Mary Bonaventures WIs for a fun afternoon of Bowls at Stratton Bowling Club, and afternoon tea. More tea and cakes followed on 9th August at South Dinnicombe Farm when Ann opened her home for a very well attended Afternoon Tea event where over £165 was raised.



We had a great time putting together our colourful Holsworthy & Stratton Show entry, pictured left, on the theme “All the Fun of the Fair”. Several members also took part in the Guinness World Record Welly Wanging event at the Show amongst the 800 people who took

part and beat the previous record!

On 13th September our guest speaker raised awareness of the Cardiac Risk in the Young charity that seeks to fund the screening of 14-35 year olds to prevent the often sudden and premature deaths of young people. The charity operates across the country and with around 10% of those screened being referred, it has clearly saved many lives.

At our October meeting we’ll be learning about the Boconoc Estate, and in November about the history of button making. Do come along and join us!

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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A View of Jacobstow's Footpaths by Caroline V Pallett.



Last year I undertook a study of Jacobstow's footpaths and compiled a survey recommending various improvements, most of which had to do with better signage. I was apportioned this task by the intrepid Mary Carter, a custodian of the walkways, who describes them as the 'arteries' of the landscape. I set off with no real predetermined view of what I would find. What struck me initially was how spectacular the landscape is from the highest points of the parish. What struck me soon after was that stout footwear is definitely required, a good pair of wellies being my weapon of choice...yes, that's right, even in the middle of summer! There are 13 public footpaths in the parish of Jacobstow, along with a couple of permissive paths, though no bridleways. Some of these footpaths extend into other parishes and some can be treated as circular walks when combined with roadways and the aforementioned permissive paths.

Many of England's public footpaths started life as simple trails over the countryside, naturally evolving as people made their way to church, market, the next village or to the village school. Over the years these paths became rights of way, though their use has waxed and waned with the advent of mechanised transport and the differing reasons why pedestrians now use them...and so it is with the footpaths in our parish. However, it is important that these rights of way are kept open, for these reasons (amongst others): The connection between man and nature. It is so important that in our busy lives we keep in touch with the natural world. This has an obvious positive impact on our physical, emotional, mental and even spiritual health. It is so easy for some of us to get used to seeing our world from the inside of our cars on tarmac roads and not really ever getting lost in a landscape that descends into ancient woodlands and over chattering streams.

The connection between the past and the present: Jacobstow's footpaths have many historical points of interest. These include a cobbled pathway made with stones from Millook beach, which has a historical link with the persecution of so-called 'witches' in the centuries leading up to the Victorian era. There is also a Holy Well near one of the footpaths, a spiritual place where the walker can sit for a while and soak up the atmosphere. One of the permissive paths is the James Way, which goes from the lane near Jacobstow Church to Blagdon, which makes up part of the Saints Way. This is an old historic sunken lane with a marvellously simple granite bridge at one end.

Seeing our parish in a different way: It astounded me as I traversed hill and valley, how the different farms and hamlets connect up and how some are right near others, when from the road, you imagine them to be miles apart. I thoroughly enjoyed finding all this out, as previously I had observed the land only by bicycle or car. So my advice is this: rain or shine, get out into nature, breathe the air and see our parish from a different perspective.

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Q: What song do vampires hate?

A: "You Are My Sunshine"

Q: What type of monster loves dance music?

A: The boogiemani

Q: What do you call a spirit that gets too close to the fire

A: A toasty ghosty



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but you will also discover a colourful little Gift and Stationery shop all bundled up with a historical theme.

On the Costume side of things we are now firming up into fully-fledged research company, specialising in 18th C costume and working on projects alongside museums and conservation organisations such as The National Trust. In the shop, we have been filling up our shelves with crazy gift ideas, fun stationery, a love for history and literature, and an ever-growing selection of sewing and craft books.

It was a few years ago when we first looked into the idea of opening this themed Gift and Stationery shop, playing around with the business plan and trying

to figure out if it would work. As the Costume business grew, so we began to need better work space and this really



cemented our idea for a shop. We know we're a bit odd – and slightly out of town, but we have a lovely little space with everything from notebooks to Jane Austen to general cards and even a new wrapping paper section! If you were to pop in now you would find us working on Mantuas – a strange type of gown worn at the Georgian court - and also sewing the massive hoops that went with them. These make for fascinating viewings as some of the skirts can be a couple of yards wide! We love the idea that people can pop in and chat and talk costume, so please feel free to ask us questions – even if it's "So what are you working on today then?" You may need to pull up a chair while we answer!

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Thanks for your e-mail regarding your request for a post box to be reinstalled at Ferretts Cross in Jacobstow.

I understand the box was previously there and had to be removed due to damage. As a result, we're liaising with the Highway Authority to obtain clearance for the site. This process can take a number of weeks to complete and usually is around twelve weeks, having said this the manager has confirmed there is a back log and this may take up to sixteen weeks.

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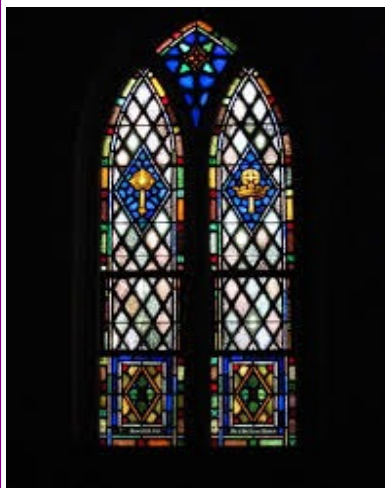
We now have a Bus service to Bude on Fridays, please see the timetable on the back page for details. It does take the scenic route, so why not hop on board and take a nice drive through the villages. Use it or lose it!!



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A group effort. I can get things going with Yoga, Tai Chi, and a mass of physio exercise, and we can then all pool our knowledge of exercises to make the session fun and interesting.



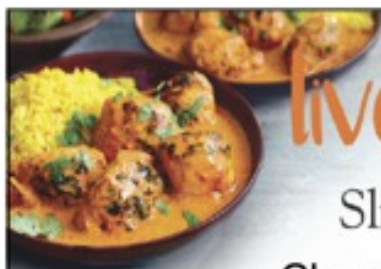
Secondly **The History Group**

We have a box of Jacobstow History that we have been very lucky to have been given. There are also scrap books of bits and pieces that I've been accumulating. There's some really interesting stuff.

There are four of us who would like to do something with it all, but not sure what.

This school photo, circa 1934, was put in the Bude/Stratton Post and from that we have some names and the offer of some more items of interest. So, if you are interested in either/or both or have your own stuff**Phone Mary: 01840230656.**

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