

Jacobstow Journal

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Parish of Jacobstow***

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Crazy is the new Normal!

*The last five months have really been
stranger than we've ever seen,
Stay at home to keep us safe
wear a mask upon your face,
Clap for carers, key workers, NHS
working hard to reduce our stress.
Now we welcome visitors to our home
to bring normality back for some,
as schools return we have to be brave
and look out for the second wave,
So lets stay alert and keep apart
lets not go right back to the start!*

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Editorial by Sarah

So, what exactly is “The new normal?” We have seen a lot of changes in the last two months, an onslaught of visitors, “You haven't got it down here and we’ve been stuck indoors for weeks.” I can understand this attitude; can you think of anything worse than being stuck in an inner city high rise for weeks on end? But, it gives way to the question, the reason our rate is so low, is because we are sparsely populated and we have been abiding by the rules. Over the six weeks holiday, you literally took your life in your hands going into Bude. No resemblance of social distancing and to get two meters away meant throwing yourself in front of a car!

I am amazed at different people’s attitudes to shop workers, waiters and waitresses and generally anyone who is there to help. Help being the appropriate word. How anyone can be abusive to someone who is just doing their job in trying times baffles me, especially during the “Eat out to help out” campaign, I can’t even begin to imagine what doing a full day shift in a restaurant would be like.

I think the thing to do is channel your inner Maria from the Sound of Music, be nice to everyone, sing lots of songs involving running up and down mountains and make your own clothes out of old curtains. When people see you coming I can imagine they will be only too happy to get two meters away from you! Stay safe, tie up some brown paper packages with string and watch out for those whiskers on kittens!

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Jacobstow Parish Council

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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 1st September, 2020

Cllr. Osborne chaired the monthly meeting of the Parish Council which was held online using Zoom with six Councillors, County Cllr. Nicky Chopak and two members of the public.

Posters were received inviting people from all over Cornwall to have their say on the Cornwall they want for the future. Any thoughts can be sent to the Clerk for forwarding.

It was discussed and unanimously agreed to continue with remote meetings at the moment and pay for it monthly.

Prior Notification Planning – A.S. Excavations – Mr Adam Smith joined the meeting to explain that there are two lorries and two vans parked on site at Treventon, Jacobstow, overnight and leave in the morning. The question of conditions in respect of operational times and lights were discussed. If this is agreed, Councillors are happy to support this application.

It was discussed and agreed to plant spring bulbs around the village and maybe get the school children to help.

It was reported that the "Slow" sign on the road from Wainhouse Corner to Jacobstow needs re-painting at both ends. Also the Pedestrian sign needs attention. A road sign at Plymwood Cross was taken away about six months ago and has not yet been replaced. Clerk to contact Oliver Jones regarding these matters.

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



A new cycle route linking two of the West Country's most famous cycle trails has the potential to create hundreds of new jobs. Scott Mann, the Conservative MP for North Cornwall, is looking into a project which could link the Camel Trail, which runs from Bodmin to Padstow via Wadebridge, to the Granite Way and on to the Tarka Trail in North Devon.

According to Cornwall Council the 17.3-mile Camel Trail which is used by an estimated 400,000 people each year, contributes £3 million a year to the local economy and already supports 260 jobs.

The Tarka Trail follows the route taken by the fictional Tarka the Otter, in Henry Williamson's book of that name and covers 180 miles (290 km) in a figure-of-eight route, centred on Barnstaple. Mr Mann says it is not unreasonable to think that a trail linking the two would support as many jobs, if not more, especially in areas such as Wadebridge, St Kew, Delabole or Launceston, as it would be a lot longer than the Camel Trail. (Copied from Cornwall Live website).

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

It is good to see that fisheries are at the top of the agenda so soon after Parliament returned after the summer break. I was pleased to be able to deliver a speech on behalf of North Cornwall in the chamber, ahead of the second reading of the new Fisheries Bill. It was, however, disappointing that my colleagues on the opposition benches have again refused to take the opportunity to back Britain's fishing and coastal communities and voted against the Bill. As we move away from the disastrous common fisheries policy and embrace our first Fisheries Bill in 45 years, we can support ambitious new fisheries management plans that put the environment, data-led fish stock management and economic benefits for coastal communities at the centre of the legislation. A healthy, managed fishery is the basis of a profitable fishing sector, which is particularly important in a mixed fishery like the one off the north Cornwall coast.



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Jacobstow Neighbourhood Watch

Fireworks and the Law



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To cause unnecessary suffering to animals with fireworks. Maximum penalty £5000 and/or six months in prison.

To sell bangers, mini rockets, fireworks that fly erratically (Squibs, helicopters etc), aerial shells and maroons.

To store fireworks for private use for more than 14 days

To sell fireworks to anyone under 18 years of age. Maximum penalty - £5000 and/or six months in prison.

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

www.devonandcornwall-pcc.gov.uk

This is your link to the Police Commissioner's Report

FURLOUGH? WHAT IS FURLOUGH?

This is what Michael McIntyre asked in his hilarious sketch as a fortune teller for the year 2020. Employers often decide to furlough, rather than lay off, workers because firing and hiring people is costly. The word furlough originally referred to “a leave of absence given to soldiers.” It was borrowed from the Dutch verlof, which is related to the English word leave.



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Jeanne Gimblett is the person to contact on 01840230113.

We do not know what is going to happen at this present time regarding the Christmas lunch. At the moment we can not sit enough people to be able to put this on but please look in the next journal to see if any rules have been lifted on this. I do not think this will happen this year but you never know. We want everyone to stay

safe and well. We are very sorry if this event does not take place.

Thank you for your support,

Lin Harris Chair Person.

David's Random Rambling's



After last month's cheering news about the state of St Piran's health, I have to say that I was extremely disturbed to see this chilling notice close to the cliff edge, not far from Trevigue.

Until now, I've always thought of the Trust as a wholly benevolent institution and never realised that there was such a dark side to it. I think that we all need to be on our guard.

Stay Alert Everybody.

Kind Regards,

David Cawley



CHURCH AND CHAPEL SERVICES

CHURCH SERVICES

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Living Church

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Alison on 01566 781418 or
07557916073



Coast Church

Family Church

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further notice.
Stay Safe everyone



Coast Family Church

It's a privilege to have been asked to contribute to the Journal. We are a group of localish folks who have been meeting at the village hall on a Sunday morning for quite a while. Our desire as a church family is simply to please the heart of God by fellowship and worshipping together. Relationship not religion. By encouraging, learning, sharing, growing, we would leave (hopefully) more equipped to live and serve in a new week. Churchiness and religiosity are not found in our vocabulary as our services take the form of a fairly relaxed style of informality and we do make good coffee or did until March 22nd. Ann has informed us that the hall is now available again BUT no kitchen = no coffee. We will wait to see how things proceed before we meet again.

The Americans have a phrase Yo - Lo -- You only live once. Life for many since March has been more Yo - Yo than Yo - Lo. Ups and downs, highs and lows.

The ups, more neighbourly opportunities, kindnesses shared, Skype and Zoom mastered, and the downs, lockdown, masks, queues, family gathering restrictions. Maybe you think that there are more downs than ups at the moment. I love the little bible verse which says, "New every morning is your love, great is your faithfulness." Despite whatever you or I might be going through, the sun will always rise and set, the moon waxes and wanes, the tide twice a day will ebb and flow, the seasons will change and this will happen wherever we are in the world. When we think of the seasons at this time, there is a change in the air, the evenings are drawing in (downs), but the harvest has been gathered, apple trees laden, gardens have been productive, wonderful provision (ups). May we with God's help, reflect on the ups and not get low with the downs. Faith conquers fear and hope lifts despair.

Keep safe, God bless you. Richard Heard

Heavenly Father thank you for your faithfulness to us, renewed afresh each day. We pray for those who might struggle at this time, the prospect of job losses, financial and family concerns, and those lonely through grief and loss. We think of Jacobstow school, the staff seeking to teach but with the extra responsibilities of keeping the children safe, the children as they settle again to the structure of learning and for the parents, some of whom might be anxious about releasing precious lives to the big wide world again. Be with them and may it be a trouble-free term. Amen



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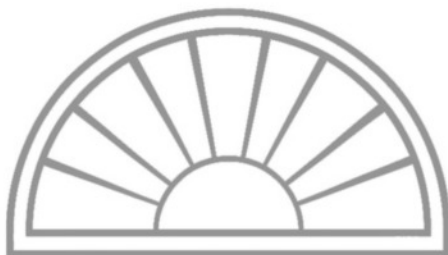
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At the Wellington Hotel, Boscastle, guests have reported seeing the ghost of a coachman in the corridors and the ghost of a little girl and old lady walking through solid walls. Room 9 is said to be the most haunted, with reports of icy blasts and shadowy figures.

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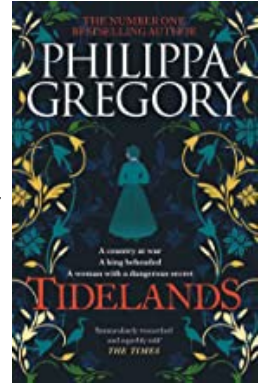


Book Club

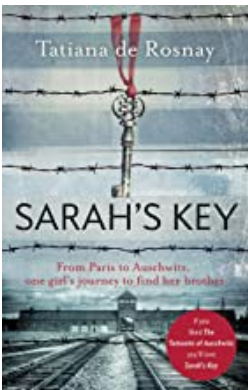
We have managed a couple of meetings; one in the garden and one in a barn, all appropriately socially distanced. It was good to get back together.

'Tidelands' by Philippa Gregory

This was one of PG'S usual historical novels, with a central female character. The year is 1648, the King is imprisoned on the Isle of Wight and the country is dangerously divided between Royalists and supporters of Oliver Cromwell. The central character is a fisherman's wife, leading a harsh life on the Sussex marshes. Her drunken, violent husband has gone missing, presumed dead, and she manages a meagre existence making herbal remedies and attending local births. One night she meets a handsome stranger, recently arrived from abroad, with a secret mission. He will completely change her life. Enjoyed by most of the group.



'Sarah's Key' by Tatiana de Rosnay



Happening in July 1942 the Vel D'Hiv round up is something very few of us know about and most Parisians want to forget because Jewish families were systematically captured by the local French police, imprisoned in the Winter Velodrome for days, without food or water and eventually sent off to death camps. Sarah is a young girl in one of these families. To protect her younger brother they have locked him in a cupboard and Sarah has the key, expecting to be able soon to return and release him. Many years later, an American journalist, living in Paris begins to research what happened and discovers the horrific truth, which affects her own family. A very thought provoking read which all of us found gripping and informative.



The pop-in library in the telephone kiosk outside the Village Hall being used! However it's sadly also being abused. Please keep it tidy. While we love your donations, please don't just dump stuff. No more jigsaws please. They are taking up too much space. Open to everyone donate and/or borrow a book.



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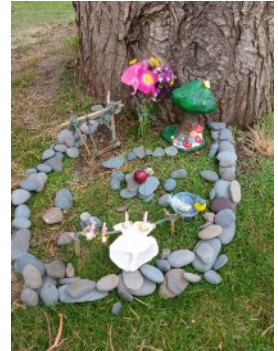




Well, we are still living in strange times. We were hoping that girl guiding may allow us to meet face to face inside soon (however with the news that rules are being tightened on Monday, this seems unlikely), although they have allowed outside meetings. All the Jacobstow units decided not to do this as the evenings are drawing in and the weather is not playing nice. Not to mention the considerable amount of paperwork required. So it looks like we will be continuing on zoom for some time to come!



All units had a few weeks break over the summer. However, the brownies had a really fun virtual pack holiday at the beginning of August. We joined with 2 other brownie units in the district and enjoyed several zoom calls over the period of a weekend, where the girls were given challenges and activities to complete between the calls and then put photos on a Facebook group, so all could see how everyone had done.



If there are any girls who would like to join us especially in the age range of 5-7 (Rainbows) please contact Mary on 01840230006.

Jacobstow brownies will double in size soon, therefore Louise would love another adult (or young leader age 14+) to help her on a regular basis. Please contact her on 07817985661 if you are interested.



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PUZZLE PAGE

Welcome to your “tea break” puzzle page. David Cawley was pulled from the hat and wins a £10 voucher to spend at Wainhouse Stores. If you would like a chance to win this edition’s voucher, just solve the puzzles and return the completed page to Sarah Smith, Almar Jacobstow EX23 0BN by 10th November 2020.

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

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HABITAT	HEDGEHOG
HEDGEROW	MARINE
NATURE	SEA
TREES	WHIMBRELS
WILDLIFE	



Can you name these famous Duos?



Last edition answers Word search missing word Madagascar Name the Films 1. Pulp Fiction 2. Jaws 3. The Sound of Music 4. Gladiator 5. Forrest Gump 6. Terminator 7. Titanic 8. Back to the Future

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Letters Page

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

An excellent job done by Fern Chambers. Jacobstow Village Hall now legal with Social Distancing lines!



The Jacobstow Art & Craft Group

Viable numbers for social distancing in the village hall. Meet on the following dates: Tuesday; 29/09, 13/10, 27/10, 10/11, 24/11, 08/12. from 2.pm - 4.pm. We always welcome new members and will follow the Covid Safe advice. If you would like to find out more: Phone - Jeanne 07706 927197

Welcome to the Parish,
Grant and Sukey Cowley
We hope you enjoy living here

What did Cinderella say when her photos didn't arrive on time?

"One day my prints will come."

When do vampires like racing?

When it's neck and neck.

What do you call a train loaded with toffees?

"A chew chew train."

Why are pirates called pirates?

Because they arrrrrrrr!



Congratulations to Sarah and her team, celebrating 10 years of producing the Journal. Thank you for your hard work, keeping we locals entertained and informed. Long may you continue.

Marion and Richard McDonald.

Thank you for your kind words Marion and Richard.



July was disappointing, despite an average rainfall of 2.1", a total of 23 days with rain of some description. Nothing particularly warm either, in fact there were a few quite cold nights with the 12th a minimum of 5°C even giving a slight grass frost in sheltered parts of the valley here at Canworthy Water. Matters were not improved until the last week when we at last saw something like summer with 26.1°C being recorded.

Moist Atlantic air flows often gave extensive hill fog and drizzle periods during the month with less than 200 yards visibility early here on the 8th.

August was also infuriatingly wet. Nothing cool about it, though, the average day temperature was 22.2°C but rain of sorts was observed on 22 days. High relative humidities of 85% plus were noted on several days with moist continental air flows also seeing day temperatures into the high 20's. It was only a matter of time before this activity set thunderstorms off. A persistent sea breeze overnight on the 9th brought sea fog into what was already a very unstable atmosphere and thunderstorms commenced early on the following day. Two extensive storms were observed around mid-day and a severe storm to the northeast of our area early afternoon. Both were quite persistent and power outages were reported in some areas of North Devon. Conditions on the 12th were similar, an elevated thunderstorm gave a grand lightning display off Bude late pm and persisted for several hours. The 12th was also hot in the early afternoon, with 28.1°C recorded here. The 20th also saw another elevated storm again out to sea around midnight.

The last week of the month saw Met Eireann issue two storm warnings for their west coast both of which were tropical storm remnants. The 25th gave wind gusts locally of 50 knots inland and along our north coast.

The total rainfall collected was 4.5".

HIGH TIDES and SUNSET - October - November 2020

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

Date	2 Oct	9 Oct	16 Oct	23 Oct	30 Oct	6 Nov	13 Nov	20 Nov	27 Nov
AM	6.16	9.53	5.19	10.41	4.17	7.52	3.07	8.27	3.09
PM	18.30	22.26	17.38	23.17	16.31	20.18	15.28	20.53	15.25
Sun set	18.53	18.38	18.24	18.10	16.57	16.46	16.36	16.27	16.21

A HOME MADE PIZZA OVEN.

When we first moved to Canworthy Water 35 years ago, friends from up country would tease us about the lack of takeaways and as our children grew into teenagers, they would moan about the lack or in fact total non existence of them. Our neighbour, Steve Turner has just built his own pizza oven. Once lambing is over, Steve normally starts working as a lifeguard but Covid 19 delayed the start of life guarding, so Steve took the opportunity to consult You Tube and build a pizza oven, with help from his sons and partner Jo. Due to the hot weather during building, they had to try to slow down the drying of the clay dome in order to prevent cracking. The results are great. The pizzas are delicious and far better than your average takeaway. It took time to perfect the cooking technique but it's now perfect.





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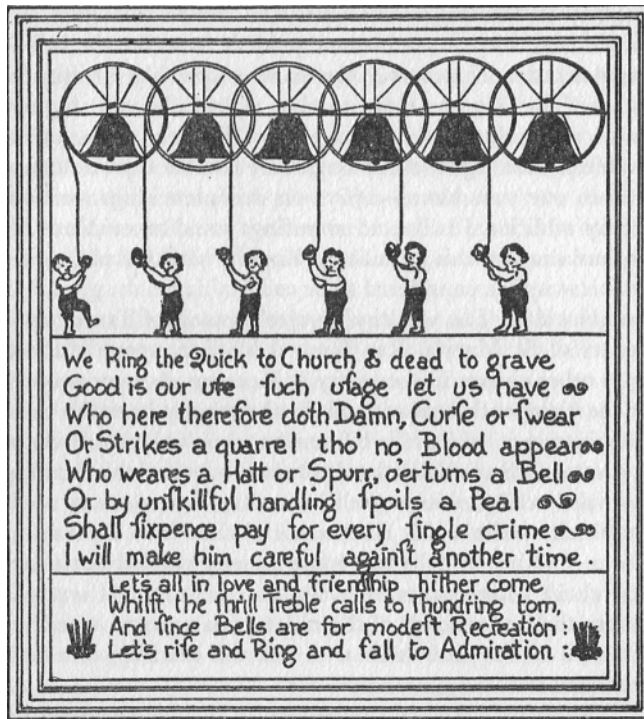


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From What to Look for in Cornish Churches by H Miles Brown (p41 and 42)

David & Charles

Parish Hall fundraiser- Looking forward



We are thinking about holding an open garden safari event next year 2021 in the early summer. This would help to raise funds for the Parish Hall and local clubs who use it.

We are looking for interested gardeners, It does not have to be a big garden. We hope to sell plants as well. It will depend on lots of local support

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Jacobstow WI members continue to keep in touch with each other whilst normal meetings remain suspended. Our monthly Newsletter contains updates from members, sharing stories, pictures and information as well as news from the national and county WI.



Members have been showing support for the ongoing environmental campaigns by making green hearts. These are intended to remind everyone of the issues of climate change and to stimulate discussion about ways we can reduce our environmental impact.

On September 16th, it is “WI Day” marking the WI’s 105th Birthday as the first meeting took place on that day in 1915 at the Welsh village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyll-gogerychwyrndrobwlllantysiliogogogoch. It will also be Jacobstow WI’s 82nd Birthday in October although we’ll have to celebrate at a later date.



Bob's gardening spot

You can now plant containers with winter plants to get some colour through the drab months. Prune tall shrubs such as Lavatera and Buddleia to about half of their height to prevent wind damage, especially where we live!. Also a good idea to prune climbing roses and tie them in before the gales damage them.

Lift any big clumps of Crocosmia and divide them to replant around the garden.

In the vegetable garden its time to plant onion sets and garlic bulbs. If you have cabbages or cauliflowers still in the garden you should net them to stop the pigeon's having a free feed.

Rake up any leaves and compost them, a good method for this is to put them into black sacks and puncture a few holes in the bottom, stack them in a corner and let nature do the rest.

Happy gardening Bob



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JACOBSTOW WALKING GROUP



We met at the village hall on 7th August. It was such a happy occasion as we hadn't met since before Lockdown. We were still careful to socially distance since most of us are of an age where we are more at risk...which made meeting up all the nicer. We kept the walk local to avoid holiday makers, just taking the footpath from Mary's house. The walkers were me (Celia Proudfoot), Mary, Anne, Sue, Jeanne and Judy. Plus happy dogs. The weather was perfect; full sun but not too hot. It felt as if the weather had given us its blessing. The footpaths had become quite overgrown so Mary and Sue carried secateurs and did a grand job cutting back undergrowth. The atmosphere was so happy, content and laid back. Everyone appreciating the joys of company and the countryside. Our next walk will be quite an event. **THURSDAY 17th September.** Maybe a full day. We intend to drive to the Woodland Trust at Morwenstow, taking picnics and swimming. Will need long trousers for woodland walk in case of ticks. Contact Mary for details. 01840 230 656.



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“WHEN THIS IS OVER” by Harry Baker.

When this is over I will hold you closer than you've ever known
When you see me you can squeeze me 'til you feel my very bones
How I long to let you know that I won't want to let you go
I will wrap my arms around you for the seconds we have lost
Our words will find a way to wait as we locate the weight of us
Though we are changed, we'll find a sense of same about the way we touch
Though it is strange we will embrace how long it takes us to adjust
The world of everything we knew is somewhere we cannot return
The world of everything that's new is one we'll build from what we've learnt
We'd never dream ashes could rise again until we'd seen them burn
And the next time I'm stood in front of you, you will feel like it's been earned
'Cos when the start has given way it means so many ends can enter
When the heart is given space it will forever tend to
tender
These affections kept at bay can once again descend to
centre
Something we'll have come to yearn as humming birds
connect to nectar
When our genetics show that everything within us
Remains connected beyond anything we've witnessed
We can admit the co-dependence of existence
Human beings we're not meant to be kept distant
For all those overwhelming moments where I felt like giving up
There was no point where I had worried we'd forgotten how to to love
And when the future's all we've got well then that's got to be enough
All that I know is when I'm low that I have wanted to be hugged
And if you'd rather have a handshake that is absolutely fine
Even a wave from me is saying I'm glad that you're alive
Whichever form it takes when this has passed and we've started again
I will no longer take for granted any chances to connect.



Harry Baker has been a full time poet since graduating with a maths degree from Bristol University in 2015. In 2012 he won the London World Slam Poetry competition. You can see him reading this poem on You Tube. I first heard it on Radio 4 Sunday Service and was so moved by it, I had to find it and share it.

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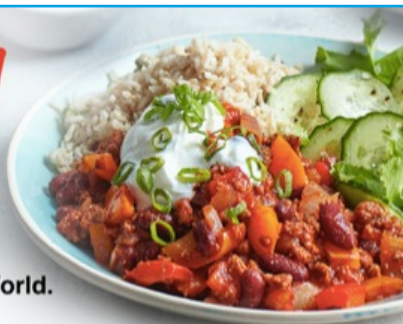
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HANDS

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FACE

Wear a face covering

SPACE

Maintain social distancing

THE RULE OF SIX

You must not meet with people from other households socially in groups of more than 6.

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What's On?

Art Exhibitions at the Castle Galleries, Bude.

Open 10-4 daily, free entry. Masks must be worn.

There is a full programme of local artists' work throughout the autumn. Details can be found on Facebook or by visiting the Castle.

Partial re-opening of the Library in Bude

Face masks must be worn and social distancing practiced

You can now book a 15 minute browsing session in the Bude Library
10-4 Mon, Wed, Fri and 10-1 on Sat
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125ml hot water	$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp cream of tartar
115g black treacle	115g golden syrup

Method

STEP 1

Line the base and sides of an A4 sized tin with non-stick parchment and then grease it really well.

STEP 2

Put the sugar and hot water in a heavy bottomed pan and heat gently until the sugar is dissolved, do not stir the mixture at any point.

STEP 3

Weigh out your remaining ingredients, put them in a really well greased jug. Once the sugar has dissolved add all the ingredients and pop the sugar thermometer in.

STEP 4

Bring to the boil and boil until you reach 270/140C on your thermometer. This may take up to 30 minutes; do not leave the pan unattended. As soon as it reaches the temp, tip it into your tin and leave it to cool.



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Digory Wheare 1573-1647

He was born in Jacobstow, Cornwall, at the mansion of Berry Court; we would know it as Penhallam. He studied at Oxford and graduated with a B.A. on 5th February 1597, and proceeded to an M.A. on 16th June 1600. Wheare was admitted on 7th July 1602 as a Cornish fellow of Exeter College, and became a full fellow on 7th July 1603. He was headmaster of Abingdon School from 1605–1606. In 1608 he went abroad as travelling companion to Grey Brydges, 5th Baron of Chandos and on his return to England Wheare continued to live with him. He was then permitted to occupy lodgings with his wife in Gloucester Hall, Oxford. Through the influence of William Camden, the founder of the chair, Wheare was appointed on 16th October 1622 as the first professor of modern history at Oxford, and he became principal of Gloucester Hall on 4th April 1626, where he expanded the student population. Anthony Wood says that Wheare “Was esteemed by some a learned and genteel man, and by others a Calvinist.”



Wheare died at Oxford on 1st August 1647, and was buried under the eagle in Exeter College Chapel on 3rd August, a large gravestone marking the place of burial. He left a widow and several children in poverty. Four of his sons had been educated at Oxford; Charles was an unsuccessful candidate on his father's death for the professorship of modern history.

His most significant work was entitled *De Ratione et Methodo Legendi Historias* (Of the Reason for and Method of Reading Histories) published in October 1623. This was in origin his inaugural address for the new chair, in which he laid out a schema for the study of secular history, which found such a positive response that it went through many editions and expansions in the next decades. An English version was published in 1685 by Edmund Bohun, as “The Method and Order for Reading both Civil and Ecclesiastical Histories.”



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Wainhse	0811	0941	1241	1441	1651	1906
Tre'skni X	08.15	0945	1245	1445	1655	1910
Widmth M	0818	0948	1248	1448	1658	1913
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Canworthy W	~	0918	0918	0918
Hghr Crackington	09.15	~	~	~
Wainhouse Cnr	09.25	~	~	~
Jacobstow	09.30	0928	0928	0928
Week St Mary	0940	0938	0938	0938
Canworthy W	0955	~	~	~
Warbstow	0958	~	~	~
Launceston Wgate	1030	1018	~	~
Launceston Tesco	1037	1025	~	~
Holsworthy Church	~	~	1011	~
Bude Strand	~	~	~	1010

	220	371	372	373
	Tues	M Th	Wed	Fri
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Launceston Wgate	1245	1300	~	~
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