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# Editorial by Sarah

The eagle eyed among you may have noticed that your last Journal was only thirty six pages long. Two of our long serving (and let's be honest, suffering) volunteers have stepped back slightly for a well earned rest and we are down to a team of three. I was mithering about if we could continue to produce a forty page journal with less people contributing and it was pointed out to me that "we just reduce the pages down to accommodate the content we have", well, let me tell you reader, it was like the clouds parting and a ray of light enthusing me (cue heavenly choir, I'm sure you get the picture.) This got me thinking about other aspects of life, surely its better to ease off the self appointed pressure and give yourself a breather. Think of other ways around the problem and, you'll be amazed at how much better your head feels... unless you are trying to drive into Bude in August. You're on your own on that one you mad fool!!!

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## Jacobstow Parish Council

Chairman: Mrs Charmaine Smith

Parish Clerk: Mrs D. Turner 01566-781269

Members: Mr Norman Osborne Mr John Shepherd Mr Andy Vogel  
Mrs Ilona Franklyn Mrs Sarah Smith Mr Peter Chapman

The Parish Council meets in the Parish Hall on the 1st Tuesday of every month (except for August).

Meetings commence at 7.30 pm. Members of the public are welcome to attend but any items for inclusion on the Agenda should be submitted to the Parish Clerk at least 10 days before the meeting. There is an opportunity to raise questions at the beginning and end of the Council meeting but questions (and answers) raised at these times are not recorded in the Minutes.

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

### **Summary of Minutes of Meeting held on 2<sup>nd</sup> September 2025**

Cllr. Charmaine Smith chaired the monthly meeting with six Councillors, County Cllr. Nicky Chopak and the Clerk attending.

**Co-Opting Councillor** – It was agreed to Co-Opt Kym Anderton onto the Council and she was then welcomed by the Councillors.

**Planning Application PA23/43306** – Solar Farm, land north of Canworthy Water, Launceston. The Appeal was allowed. The Application for the award of costs was refused.

**Planning Application – PA25/05678** – Application for permission in principle for the construction of between one and four dwellings (minimum 1 maximum 4) Land East of Drumeagles. Councillors object to this as there is poor access and poor visibility on this very narrow road. It is a single track road, unlit, and will be a danger to the Owner(s) of the property(s) and to passing traffic.

**CRCC Rural Coastal Roadshow** - A Community Roadshow will take place in Jacobstow Village Hall on 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2025 between 11.00am & 2.00pm. All are Welcome.

**Dogs on Beaches** - Review of Dogs on beaches agreed the same. Local beaches Crackington Haven, Crooklets & Widemouth Bay - No dogs allowed between 10.00 & 6.00pm Summerleaze dogs on lead between 10.00am & 6.00pm.

**Vans parked at Eden Chapel** – Residents complaining about Vans parked at Eden Chapel making vision very difficult. Clerk had written again to the Highways Dept.

**Fuel Poverty** - Correspondence received regarding fuel poverty from a Service that is free of charge to all residents experiencing issues with keeping warm.



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**Mail:** The Post House, Tresmeer, Launceston, PL15 8QU



## 2<sup>nd</sup> Bude (Jacobstow) Scout Group



Beavers, Cubs & Scouts are now back meeting weekly after the summer holidays, all 3 groups having various & planned activities, all ending the term with the annual 'Christmas parties'.

9 Scouts from the group took part in the 'Kernow Jamboree' during the holidays. This was a weeklong camp at St Stithians show ground, with groups from all over the country. Our 9 Scouts were part of the 1000 young people enjoying an amazing week of different activities.

Camp was set up on day one & this was followed by an opening ceremony. Everyday was full of different activities from pasty making, climbing, archery, a day at 'Swanpool beach' completing coasteering & paddleboarding. A highlight for many was the 'Kernowpoly', this being a mix of monopoly & Cornwall. The Scouts travelled throughout Cornwall on public transport, visiting different places & collecting points. The whole week finished with a closing ceremony & a wonderful fireworks display.

An amazing & unforgettable week for our 9 Scouts.

The Cubs enjoyed a day at the Jamboree doing a 'mini-Jamboree' for a day, the highlight was fire lighting & toasting marshmallows.

Wainhouse pub are once again hosting a 'Harvest Auction' for the group, this is on Sat 4<sup>th</sup> Oct at 8pm and everyone is so very welcome to join us.

All 3 groups will be taking part in the 'Remembrance Sunday' parade, at St Genny's church.

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Dec we will be holding our annual 'Christmas fundraising evening' at the Scout hut - more details will follow.

We welcome new members:

**Beavers** – from age 6-8 years, Wednesday 5.30 – 6.30pm. Contact Josie Shepherd 07855 001284

**Cubs** – 8-11 years, Monday 6.30-8pm. Contact Daphne Dowling 01288 352786

**Scouts** – 11-14 years, Tuesday 6.30-8pm. Contact Robert Meldand 07842 084971

[robert.medland1988@gmail.com](mailto:robert.medland1988@gmail.com)





# Fun Afternoon at the 93rd Horticultural Society Annual Exhibition – 25<sup>th</sup> July 2025

The community gathered for a fun filled afternoon at the Legion Hall, showcasing 373 entries of local produce and talent. It was a great turn out, everyone enjoying the sun, afternoon tea, treasure map hunt, putting, and skittles. The event being rounded off by the amazing sounds of the St Genny's Silver Band, awarding of prizes, and raffle!



Special thanks go to the judges, Mr T and Mrs M Carr (Vegetables and Fruit), Mrs Liz Hodgson (Flowers), Mrs P Mallet (Home Made Cookery), Mrs J Turner (Eggs and Dairy), Mrs A Gribble (Needlework), Mrs J Brown (Children's Classes) and Mr D Harris (Honey) for volunteering their time and expertise.

The show was opened and prizes presented by Mrs Jennifer Spettigue, compered by Mr Richard Heard. Special prizes and cups were awarded to Kevin Johnson, for his vegetables, spring onions, flowers including his marigolds, gladioli and pot plant; Bridgit Hone, for novice who gained most points in the show; Kymn Anderson, for sausage rolls, scones and gaining most points in the cookery section; Cheryl Ward for best exhibit in the flower section; Ben Tilley in the children section for gaining most points in the show and needlework section; Hannah Tilley, for gaining most points in the children's section; Heather Smith, for gaining most points in the fruit section; Duncan Parnell, for the best exhibit in the vegetable section; Katie Farnell for most points for jams; Ben and Evie Tilley for under 16 years gaining most points in the cookery classes; Tony Stedham for French beans, and most points in eggs and diary section; Gregory Smith for artwork on paper; Celine Turner for handicraft; Andy Boothroyd for roses; Alan Comber for potatoes; Evie Tilley for best Cornish pasty; Simon Chandler for honey.

A huge thank you to all who volunteered on the day. A special thanks goes to Jennifer Cowling for all her years of hard work as the show secretary, a position now filled by Gina Oliver.



**Onions on Display at the Flower Show**

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For all services across Benefices please see monthly notice at church.

## Bethel Methodist Church (Trelash/Warbstow)

Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup> October	Service at St David's Church, Davidstow 10.45am
Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> October	Harvest Festival led by Mr David Ley 10.30am
Monday 13 <sup>th</sup> October	Harvest Celebration, Supper and Sale 7.30pm Bethel Hall
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> October	Service at St David's Church, Davidstow 10.30am
Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> October	No service at Bethel – Circuit service at Tresparrett Methodist Church 11.am
Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> November	Service at St David's Church, Davidstow 10.45am
Sunday 9 <sup>th</sup> November	Fellowship Service
Sunday 16 <sup>th</sup> November	Service at St David's Church, Davidstow 10.30am
Sunday 23 <sup>rd</sup> November	led by Mr Michael Hicks 10.30am
Friday 28 <sup>th</sup> November	Wreath Making Evening 6.30pm – Book early to avoid disappointment
Sunday 30 <sup>th</sup> November	led by Mrs Julie Swann including Holy Communion 10.30am

## Living Water Methodist Church (Canworthy Water)

Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup> October	led by Mr Peter Daniel including Holy Communion 10.30am
Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> October	Fellowship Service 10.30am
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> October	Fellowship Service 10.30am
Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> October	No service at Living Water – Circuit service at Tresparrett Methodist Ch.11am
Saturday 1 <sup>st</sup> or 8 <sup>th</sup> November	TBC Bonfire Night and Fireworks
Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> November	led by Rev Steve Swann including Holy Communion 10.30am
Sunday 9 <sup>th</sup> November	Fellowship Service
Sunday 16 <sup>th</sup> November	led by Mrs Julie Swann 10.30am
Sunday 23 <sup>rd</sup> November	Fellowship Service 10.30am
Sunday 30 <sup>th</sup> November	Fellowship Service



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# CHURCH AND CHAPEL NEWS & EVENTS



## Jacobstow Parish Hall OAP Annual Christmas Lunch

The lunch will be held at the hall on Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> December this year at midday for 12:30. Anyone in the parish over 66 years and partners, if younger, are welcome to this free lunch. Please book your place by 21st November; ring Lin Harris on 01840 230266 and let her know. Also please let her know if a vegetarian option is preferred. We look forward to see you all. If anyone wishes to receive a lunch but is unable to attend please let us know and we can deliver one to you.



Bethel Methodist Church invites you to

*Christmas Wreath Making Evening*

A detailed illustration of a Christmas wreath made of green pine branches, decorated with red and white ornaments, gold and silver baubles, and dried orange slices.

**Friday 28th November**  
**6.30pm – 8.30pm**  
 at Bethel Methodist Church Hall  
**£10 per person**

For further info and to book a place please email [parsonsjacky5@gmail.com](mailto:parsonsjacky5@gmail.com)

\* picture for illustration purposes only



## Church Draw Results

	1st	2nd	3rd
October	Mrs M Parnell	Ms L Chidley	Mrs C Smith
November	Mr S Cobbledick	Mrs E Thain	Ms A Moutrie



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## **Methodist Musings**

### **Camelford and Week St Mary Methodist Circuit**

## **Methodist Musings – Light and Dark**

The nights are drawing in and it's time to snuggle up by the fire with a hot chocolate and a good book, or a cup of tea and our favourite TV "soap". For some of us it might be time to reflect on autumn nights past, perhaps as children, when we'd have Conker Conquests or play board and card games with the family. Or perhaps we're "planners" and this time of year gives us the opportunity to prepare for the forthcoming festive seasons, making "to do" and "to buy" lists so we're ahead of the game.

However we choose to spend our evenings at this time of year, there's no escaping the fact that it's getting darker and we're hurtling towards the day when we "fall back" and gain an hour's sleep as the clocks change (Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> October). Soon it will be "lights on" by 5.00pm, and we'll have more time to enjoy the night sky in this beautiful part of North Cornwall, pleasantly bereft of light pollution, and enabling us to look up at the myriad of stars and planets (cloud cover permitting!).

Of course, if we do go out for an evening walk, we now need to remember to take a torch in order to avoid the potholes and puddles we might encounter along the way which always reminds me of those words of Jesus in the New Testament Book of John when he says "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness but will have the light of life."

Nowadays the word "darkness" can have different meanings for each of us. For many people the world feels dark, whether that is because of international discord, disease, mental health or just the challenges of day-to-day life. This darkness can feel frightening and overwhelming and we long for that light at the end of the tunnel, a little glimmer of hope to keep us moving forward. So these words of Jesus are really pertinent for us and the world today, because if everyone did follow the way of Jesus, living the way God longs for, by loving and respecting one another, thinking of others before ourselves and showing love and care for others and the world then there really would be light instead of dark, hope instead of despair and peace instead of war.

Perhaps as we switch our lights on, attend our bonfire night celebrations, and think about putting up the Christmas lights we might remember that just as each light bulb, each spark, each flame lights up the darkness, so we can light up the darkness by doing our own little bit and following in the way of Jesus to bring hope and light into the darkest of places.

"The light shines in the darkness and the darkness has never put it out". John Chapter 1, verse 5

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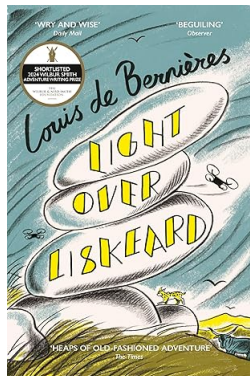


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## BOOK REVIEW

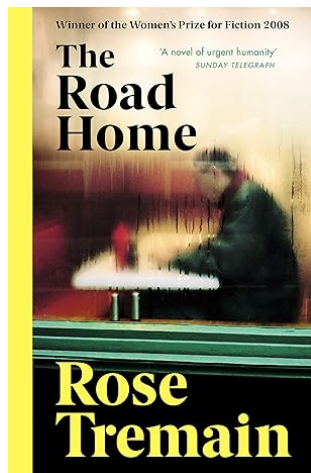
### 'Light Over Liskeard' by Louis de Bernières



This story is set in a future where humans have become redundant and sit glued to their screens whilst 'bots' do the work. Q, the main character is a brilliant quantum cryptographer, who advises the government on all the latest cyber attacks to threaten the country. He believes that society will soon, inevitably, collapse, so he moves out of London and buys a dilapidated farmhouse on Bodmin Moor, which he renovates and turns into a kind of fortress where he, his family, and his closest neighbours may be able to survive the final demise of civilisation. Whilst this is a science fiction fantasy, it does seem uncomfortably close to how we may see our world evolving. It is a thoroughly good read.

### 'The Road Home' by Rose Tremain

Lev travels to London from his village in Eastern Europe to find work. His wife has recently died and the lumber yard, where he and most of the men in the village worked, has closed down, so he needs find a new life and to earn money to send home to his mother and daughter. At first, in a strange place, where he knows no one, he has to live on the street and make a few pounds distributing leaflets. Eventually he finds a room in a flat, shared with a depressed, drunken Irishman, a girlfriend and a job washing up, in a high-end restaurant. He gradually becomes more interested food and cooking and he dreams of returning home to open his own restaurant but how is he going to realise that dream, when he earns so little money just washing pots? Lev is a flawed but attractive and resilient character and it is difficult not to become quite emotionally involved in his struggle to succeed.







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## ST JAMES' WAY PILGRIMAGE FRIDAY 25TH JULY

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**10 AM ST JAMES' CHURCH KILKHAMPTON**

*Prayers and reflections on Pilgrimage*

*Short Pilgrimage Walk to nearby Holy Well*

*Pick up your Pilgrim's Passport and Shell!*

**12 PM ST JAMES' CHURCH JACOBSTOW**

*Celtic Eucharist (Communion) Service*

*Followed by a packed lunch (BYO)  
and Teas & Coffees at the Village Hall*

*Pilgrimage Walk to the Holy Well across fields*

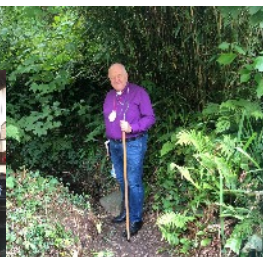


**3.30 PM BOSCASTLE VILLAGE HALL**

*(Site of ancient St James' Chapel)*

*Refreshments – tea, coffee & cake!*

*Pilgrimage Walk to Minister Church  
for Healing Service at the Holy Well*



The Minstrel's Choir being conducted by Veronica Jones.

An excellent Solo by Harry of "don't lock me out" from Joseph and the Amazing Techicolour Dreamcoat and Oscar's Debussy piano solo and finally Issey's Solo. Not forgetting Andrew and Penny's cello and piano duet of Puccini aria.

After that scintillating program a fine supper was laid out. New singers are always welcome.



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Usually the main summer month, July was rather disappointing this year. High pressure remained to the northwest out in the Atlantic, and although extending a firm ridge across the southwest it really was in the wrong place for the hot weather one would hope for in July. Fairly settled for the first week, light rain showers were observed locally the first part of the following week before an improved high ridge pushed the winds to light and variable around southeast. This picked up the day temperatures with 25.4°C on the 9th, 26.5 on the following day then a quite hot day on the 11th at 28.7°C. This held until the weekend with 27.5°C on Sunday the 13th. Unfortunately, this didn't hold up, the high declined and drifted northwards and with the winds veering more westerly, rain showers were observed with a heavy downpour in the morning of the 14th. It then remained unsettled with further rain along with poor visibility at times in hill fog most mornings first thing. The 20th was a pretty wet affair, with 0.54" being collected by the evening. All the indications were there for thunderstorms that day but it didn't do anything locally, just heavy showers with towering cumulus noted. Matters didn't change much to the end of the month, apart from the brief hot spell it generally was a fairly cool.

A total of 1.86", 47mm of rain was collected for July, against my 10 year average of 2.98", 76mm. So although dryer than normal, July could have tried harder this year.

Augusts down west tend not to be very reliable. However, this one was an improvement than of late. The 4th was a bit wet, with southerly winds that became quite gusty during the period with 0.45" of rain in the gauge by the evening. It then settled down, with some days giving the odd light coastal drizzle intruding inland at times but not amounting to much. Not everywhere stayed dry, the 11th had thunderstorms in the southwest of the Duchy but they remained there, being mostly a function of sea breeze convergence more than anything else. Fairly warm by early afternoon at 24.5°C, it got to 26° on the 12th, but cooled a little by the following day with 22-23°C typically by early afternoon. This trend held to the end of the month, some days giving rain periods but only the 28th was of note, with 0.45" collected by the evening. So although a little on the cool and humid side at times, not too bad for once.

A total of 2", 51mm was collected against my 10 year average of 3.04", 77mm.

# HIGH TIDES & SUNSETS - October and November 2025

Date	Oct 4	Oct 11	Oct 18	Oct 25	Nov 1	Nov 8	Nov 15	Nov 22	Nov 29
AM	3:46	8:27	4:00	7:41	1:04	6:28	1:28	5:50	11:31
PM	16:03	20:55	16:18	19:55	13:31	18:56	13:51	18:06	*****
Sunset	18:52	18:37	18:22	18:08	16:56	16:44	16:35	16:27	16:21

NB - Tides are based on Newquay +25 minutes

## Autumn Equinox

It’s that time of year again when our clocks need to “fall” back one hour so remember to adjust yours on Sunday 26 October in the morning.



### Jacobstow Neighbourhood Watch



#### Parking scam via Text

Police would like to make you aware of the following scam which has occurred in your area. A text Messages saying your vehicle has an unpaid parking fine that needs urgent payment. The link opens a page that looks very similar to a local council website, where payment can be made. Be aware, this could be a scam. Contact the council directly, who will be able to confirm if there are any outstanding payments due.

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[www.devonandcornwall-pcc.gov.uk](http://www.devonandcornwall-pcc.gov.uk)



### **October**

- 3 Oct Cornish Comedy with the Kernow King, Falcon Hotel 8pm
- 4 Oct Poetry with the Poet Laureate Simon Armitage, The Parkhouse Centre 8pm
- 17 Oct Legends of Motown, tribute show with full live band, The Parkhouse Centre 8pm
- 24 Oct Bude Roots – a celebration of local musicians, The Parkhouse Centre 7pm
- 25 Oct Gig-Antics 2 - 8 teenage bands play live music, covers & originals, The Parkhouse 7pm
- 26 Oct John Illsley – The Life & Times of Dire Straits, live music & behind the scenes, The Parkhouse Centre 7.30pm
- 30 Oct North Coast Arts Comedy Club, The Falcon 8pm

Tickets from [northcoastarts.co.uk](http://northcoastarts.co.uk) or at Bude TIC , Spencer Thorn Bookshop or Seventh Wave Gallery

25-26 Oct Poundstock Gildhouse Craft Fair & Pumpkin Festival Sat 10-5, Sun 1030-4

### **November**

- 6 Nov Simon & Garfunkel Through the Years tribute show, Wadebridge Town Hall 8pm
- 8 Nov Simon & Garfunkel Through the Years tribute show at The Parkhouse 8pm
- 15 Nov Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton & Cream tribute band, The Parkhouse 8pm
- 21 Nov Rick Stein's Christmas – recipes, memories & stories for the festive season, The Parkhouse 7.30pm
- 22 Nov Beatles Complete tribute, Wadebridge Town Hall 8pm
- 27 Nov Henry Normal – poetry, stories, music & humour, The Falcon Hotel 8pm
- 28 Nov Let us take you to Paris – charismatic cabaret-style evening of music and storytelling The Falcon 8.30pm
- 29 Nov Andy Fairweather Low & The Low Riders live music & classic hits, The Parkhouse 8pm

Tickets from North Coast Arts and as above

16 Nov Run By The Sea. Bude 19km & 10km Multi-terrain race, and Children's fun Run. All in aid of local charity the Talan's Trust. Full details: [talanstrust.org](http://talanstrust.org)

29 Nov 2-Minute Foundation's Family Night Rock Pool 5–6.30 pm. Free guided event, meet at the Crab Shack, Crooklets Beach. Wear sturdy footwear, warm clothing and bring a torch. Under 13s must be accompanied by an adult. Booking essential. Details: TIC website.





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### WEEK ST MARY BONAVENTURES W.I.

Following a talk by AI, the owner of Trigon Farm earlier this year, a group of members took up his invitation to visit and spent a beautiful evening seeing the vegetable and flower beds and hundreds of trees that had been planted since the family move to the farm in 2020.

Starting from scratch, the farm was designed using permaculture principles and regenerative agricultural practices – the produce and flowers are grown chemical free with the no-dig method where the soil is left undisturbed to allow the micro-organisms, fungi and worms to do their work. In turn the whole soil structure improves over time and the aim is to create a stable, bio-diverse system.

Different species of willow are being grown for wind breaks, structures and for weaving material and there are poly-tunnels to deal with varied weather conditions, ensuring that the farm is virtually self-sufficient in vegetables and fruit, including during the winter using frozen and preserved food. In addition to the chickens and ducks, goats are now kept and pigs will soon be added. Our tour of the garden ended with a choice of traditional tea or delicious homemade mint tea and biscuits and plans are being made for a further visit to sample the food later in the year.



The farm offers various courses and workshops such as Natural skincare. They also offer sustainable flowers for any occasion, including weddings, as well as guided farm tours and Pizza evenings. According to the season, the farm also sells skincare salves, vegetable boxes, PYO flowers, posies, bouquets and wreaths.

For full details: [www.trigonfarm.co.uk](http://www.trigonfarm.co.uk).

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# PICTURE PUZZLE PAGE

Welcome to your “tea break” puzzle page. This edition’s winner is Marion McDonald. If you would like a chance to win a £10 voucher to spend at Wainhouse Stores, just solve the Picture Quiz and return the completed page to Sarah Smith, Almar, Jacobstow, EX23 0BN by 10<sup>th</sup> November 2025. Thank you to Wainhouse Stores for sponsoring this page.



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# Crackington Carnival



Wow, what a day! Could there have been a better celebration of the 80th anniversary of the end of the war and the Crackington Carnival?

The parade was led by the Mayor of Camelford, followed by our Carnival Queen, Hannah Tilley, King Connor Ellis and Princess Olive Lee-Tracy on Eddie Cowlings beautiful Cart followed by: The Bideford Pipe Band; The Craven Players with War Horse; Crackington SLSC with Dizzy Dairy's Milking sheep; a New Holland 8340 with the Land Girls from Zennor - Delphi and Rowan; Shop's

Army (2nd prize) chased Mrs Mopp across the bridge; the Tennis Club who played a match all the way along the route; the Samba Band and the winning float Moana; Sam Coles advertising the Camelford Show; Chucks away Benji; Nana's army sounding the air raid siren to warn the Playgroup and the Grey Fergusson T20 of the oncoming French man and his bike (3rd prize); Bat Man and Ben the Cow and his

Cowboys; the International 685; the Kelliwick Golowi band; and, finally superheroes Wolverine (Bear Parker), Wonder Woman (Bella Smith) and Spiderman (Harley-James Medland) who completed the procession.

We all followed them up to the Dam field where the Royalty and Superheroes opened the fete. The afternoon saw lots of games and stalls from various members of the community. The bouncy castle, slack line and the Crackington Olympics were a great hit with the children and

the tug o war was entertainment for all. We had performances from the Bideford Pipe Band and the Samba Band. The Kelliwick Golowi band led us all back to the Coombe Barton for an

evening of music and memories. Starting the show was Dana's Dinky Disco, followed by Even More Bewildered. Driftwood our favourite shanty band belted out some well-known crackers and finished with the well loved Cornish song "Cornwall My Home". Ross, Jenny and Jane got everyone on the dance floor, the Trelayers wrapped up the bands for the evening with their amazing voices followed by the DJs Jonno, Chris and Archie who kept the party going until the early hours.

Thank you so much to all of the floats, stall holders, runners, marshals, Ross and Andy for the PA systems, Stuart for MCing the day, James for sorting out all the fabulous tractors, car park attendants, performers, the Coombe for the evening venue, the Carr's and John Dale trust for the fields, Clive and Dan for cutting the grass, those who helped set up and dismantle, the organisers and you one and all for making the day such a remarkable, memorable day.

We are looking forward to next year, the plans are already underway!



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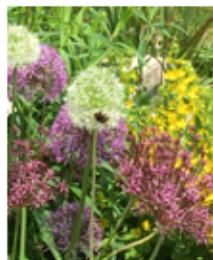
## AUTUMN GARDEN ACTIVITIES



It can be rewarding - and economical - to propagate plants to increase stocks and to share spares with other gardeners. Many garden plants are easy to increase and autumn is a good time to divide flowering perennials and grasses. Dividing helps to rejuvenate the plant as well as providing filler plants for the garden beds. If the ground is very wet, this can be delayed until spring. Dig up a clump and divide using a fork, gently easing the roots apart. Add compost to the new position, firm the soil and water in well to give them a good start.

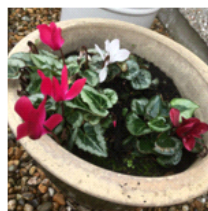
Mature rhubarb crowns can also be divided. Ensure that each section includes one or more buds. Add compost or well rotted manure when replanting and mulch well around the crowns to protect them from frosts and to prevent rotting over the winter.

Layering is suitable for plants with flexible stems such as clematis, camellia and honeysuckle and for those that naturally run, such as strawberries. Choose a young, low stem and make a deep hollow where it reaches the soil, then peg it down and cover with a soil and compost mix. Stake the tip of the layered stem to secure it. It may take up to a year for the plant to root and show signs of growth when it can be cut from the parent plant and planted.



Many trees and shrubs can be propagated from hardwood cuttings taken in the autumn. Dig a short trench around 20cm deep and add a mix of compost and sharp sand in the bottom. Remove a stem from your chosen plant of approx 30-40cm in length. Make a straight cut at the base below a

bud and aiming for a 25-30cm length, trim the top with a sloping cut just above a bud. Dip the base into some hormone rooting powder and insert it into the trench leaving the top third above the ground. Space the cuttings approx 10-15cm apart, gently refill the trench with soil and firm. Water thoroughly now and during any long, dry spells and they will be ready to plant out next autumn. Cuttings can also be brought on in pots - using a compost & sharp sand mix, insert the cuttings around the edge of the pot and place in a cold frame or unheated greenhouse.



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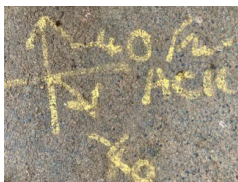
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### David's Random Ramblings

I am sure that, like me, many of you will have seen and admired the recently installed artworks that now adorn the lane from Edgar Road down towards the school and St James' Church and that you will have pondered on how they got to be there. I believe that the only possible explanation is that the renowned artist Banksy has paid a visit to Jacobstow and, having enjoyed his stay, has rewarded us by leaving these spectacular examples of his work. I must confess that I have no idea of when he made his visit, nor where he stayed or how he ever managed to complete these masterpieces without being observed. However, I'm absolutely enthralled by their breathtaking beauty.

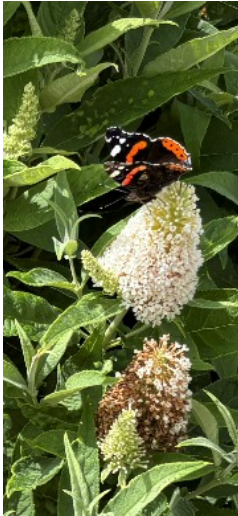


I anticipate that we will soon be welcoming numerous visitors who will be flocking to the village to admire Banksy's stunning Cornish artworks. We obviously need to take the maximum possible care to ensure that these masterpieces are preserved and remain where they were originally painted so that they can be appreciated by all for years to come. However, if at any point in the future, someone attempts to dig up the lane for some reason or other, we must take action and make every effort to ensure that these treasures are preserved forever.





# Photo Page



Thanks to Tony Newton for sending this lovely picture of a Red Admiral butterfly in his garden. A good year for the butterflies this year, Tony saw between 5 and 10 on the buddleia at any one time



Also, out making the most of the sunshine was Miss Osborne, riding her horse past the village hall



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## Two of the performances at Ebbingford Manor



Paul Roberts (once the lead singer of The Stranglers) with his band "The Efford Five" performing a David Bowie Tribute Act

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## JACOBSTOW AMBLERS

We met at 10am on Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> July at Sue's house in Poundstock. Normally when we plan a walk to Millook we meet at Canceleave but Sue decided this would make a change to our normal route. We had chosen the date to fit in with a high tide at Millook as we wanted to include a swim and picnic. A low tide at Millook means clambering



over too many rocks to get out to swim. The weather was mild and overcast and although it threatened to rain, it never really did.



Having parked at Sue's we walked down the road past the churchyard and then into fields where we could soon glimpse the sea. The beach at Millook was deserted and we enjoyed our swim; the sea temperature at this

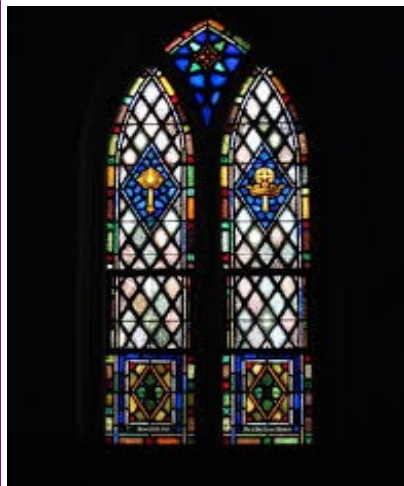
time of year is warm enough (I wore a rash vest which helps.) We followed up with an informal picnic sharing some of Sue's peppermint Aero for pudding. Then back along the footpath into the woods and back up to Poundstock.



No report from the Guiding Movement this issue but to join or for information, see contact details on our back page.

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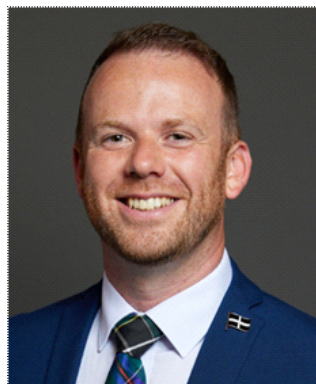
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## Ben Maguire (Facebook extracts)

🚩 My letter to the new DEFRA Secretary today [10 September] on #BackBritishFarming day... 🚗



📅 A week ago today [5 Sept] we held our 'Clean Up Our Seas' protest at Northcott Mouth Beach. 🌊

With such a great turnout (thanks all for coming!) we made our message clear: We're fed up of South West Water's constant dumping of sewage into our rivers and seas. 🌊

It's time for real change. 🕒

Now that Parliament is back in session, I'll be taking everything my constituents relayed to me straight to Westminster, and fighting for real change on their behalf.

🚶 Very glad to see that pushing hard for this in Parliament paid off! 😊 "Cornwall Council will contribute £200,000 towards an accessible footbridge at Bodmin Parkway railway station should the project be given the go ahead."



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1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday monthly: Parish Council meeting 7.30

2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday monthly: 7.30 WI Marhamchurch

3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday monthly: 7.30 Juliotter Garden Club, Marshgate

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