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Editorial by Sarah

Well, I spoke and you all listened....9 entries for the puzzle page, this is one happy editor, thank you so much for your support. Any contribution you would like to make to your magazine, not just the puzzle page, is greatly appreciated.

I am due to go on holiday soon, off to the giddy heights of the Cotswold's I go. This got me pondering, the amount of energy I use up dealing with holiday makers who visit here and do not know where they are going. That could be by car or walking, either or, both equally frustrating. When you are trying to dash round Bude and they are strolling along, pasty/ice cream (delete where applicable) in hand. And then you see the car parked facing the wrong way...that's the cherry on the cake. Well, the shoe is definitely going to be on the other foot when I blunder my way round the Cotswold's, going the wrong way and generally making a nuisance of myself. At least I won't have a pasty in my hand, couldn't possibly eat one outside of Cornwall.

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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.jacobstovvillage.co.uk*

Summary of Parish Council Meeting held on 2nd August, 2022

Cllr. Charmaine Smith chaired the monthly meeting with six Councillors attending.

Planning Application PA22/067224 – The cow shed, access to Higher Poulza, Jacobstow – Convert redundant barn to a dwelling house following the extant Class Q development.

Re: Planning Application No PA21/04822 – Councillors would like clarification on regulations on Class Q in relation to planning.

Planning Application PA22/05958 – Cottage Farm, Jacobstow – Conversion of farm barn to residential dwelling. Clerk to reply saying Councillors would like clarification in relation to this application in regard to Class Q granted in 2018 on this site. If it is a viable application we would request a land agent's report and agricultural conditions.

Planning Application PA22/06693 – Works on Macrocarpa Tree – The Rectory, Jacobstow. Councillors support this Application.

Cornwall Council – Correspondence received stating that there is support for residents struggling with the cost of living. Details of schemes available to be put in the next Journal.

Councillor matters – a) It was reported that a drain is blocked at the bottom of Certificate Hill by Ash Farm. Clerk to contact Oliver Jones again as it was said it would be cleared when the weather had improved.

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Summary of Parish Council Meeting held on 6th September, 2022

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

Declarations of Interest – Cllr. S Smith declared an interest in Item 6 on the Agenda and left the room at the appropriate time.

CALC – CALC advised that Councillors can meet the Cormac team at the Rugby Club in Launceston on the 27th September 2022. Cormac want to hear from people about what works.

Civility and Respect Pledge – Correspondence received regarding Civility and Respect for the local council sector. Civility means politeness and courtesy in behaviour, speech and in the written word.

Jacobstow Journal – It was discussed and agreed to give a donation of £750 to the Jacobstow Journal. Accounts to pay – It was agreed to pay the Clerk £534.64 being for Salary and Expenses.

Councillor matters – There had been complaints about people parking on the pavement at Wainhouse Corner after the junction on the Canworthy Water road. This is making it difficult for people wanting to walk to the shop etc. Cllr. Chopak will look into this.

Your MP Scott Mann - - This information is obtained from Scott's Facebook page



I spoke with Susan Davy, the Chief Executive of South West Water recently. We discussed some of the challenges we are facing in North Cornwall, especially around reducing the outflows and the discharge of sewage. I also reiterated my idea for South West Water to issue water butts to residents in Cornwall to help save rainwater. This is something which I had previously introduced in the House of Commons via my Bathing Waters Bill a few years ago. At the time I put forward the case that there should be an obligation on companies to provide rainwater storage butts and I feel this is even more important now as we experience the first drought in recent history. I hope that South West Water will consider rolling out water butts in Cornwall in the near future. The Government is clear that patient handovers at A&E must take place within agreed times. Over 40% of tax revenue in the UK goes towards funding health so local decision-makers need to show real leadership to deal with some of the problems Cornwall's NHS is facing. NHS England has given targeted support to the hospitals facing the longest delays in the handover of patients from ambulances, helping them to identify short and longer-term interventions to reduce delays and get ambulances swiftly back out on the road. All integrated care boards are working out the capacity needed to support performance and how this can be delivered.



Jacobstow Neighbourhood Watch



A scam seems to be doing the rounds at the moment where a supposed family member contacts you, in distress, asking for funds to be sent through to them. Some triggers to look out for are:-

They contact you out of the blue and are reluctant to give you specific details. Pressure is applied for an immediate response by maybe saying they are in danger. They ask you to keep it a secret from the rest of your family and friends.

If you think this is happening to you, you should:-

Stop all contact with the individual who contacted you and call or message the person who is supposedly contacting you. If you provided any financial information contact your bank or credit card company right away. Keep an eye on your financial records in case you are the subject of identity theft.

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

ADVICE FROM YOUR PARISH COUNCIL

Worried about paying your food and energy bills? Cornwall Council has money available to help you. Go to Cornwall Council's website and visit the [I am worried about money page](#). One off payments of £100 are available to low income pensioners and also one off payment of £80 to families with children on free school meals. **Homeshare Scheme:** If you live alone or are in a couple and have a spare room and need practical support and companionship, you could give accommodation to someone who desperately needs affordable accommodation. In return they can work for an agreed number of hours per week. This must not include personal care. Contact info@supportmatch.co.uk or phone 0203 633 6066

Mental Health: Don't put off asking for help. For advice go to the [Mental Health page](#) on the Cornwall Council website. If you are really struggling, having thoughts of suicide or know someone who is, call **NHS 24/7 mental health response line**. Free to access day or night for anyone, any age: **0800 038 5300**

David's Random Ramblings

As we bid farewell to the warm, dry summer and savour the delightful autumn aroma of muck spreading, I feel bound to share with you the couple of somewhat disturbing dreams, that I've had over the past few nights in both of which I was joined by the Grim Reaper. In the first of these we were trying to play some complicated board game in which we both had to throw a six before we could make our first move. By way of contrast, in the second dream we were sat together at the kitchen table finely chopping vegetables to go in a stew. Yes, dear reader, that's twice in the past week that I've literally been dicing with death. And the Grim Reaper made yet another appearance in my dreams on a third night. However, this time he was busy in the lounge criss-crossing the carpet, vacuum cleaner in hand. That was more a case



Jacobstow Art & Craft News

The fortnightly winter meetings of Jacobstow Art and Craft Group will not be held this year. Instead we hope to hold several Workshop Days, led by a demonstrator. Each day will have a specific theme

There will be tea and Coffee supplied and participants will bring their own lunch. These workshops will be held at the Parish Hall and will be open to all.

Dates, subjects and cost will be advertised nearer the time.

DON'T FORGET - CLOCKS GO BACK SUNDAY 30TH OCTOBER



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PARISH HALL EVENTS



**GRAB A
TEAM
IT'S
QUIZ
NIGHT**

Saturday 22nd October

7pm

Tables up to 6 people £4 per person. Soft drinks and nibbles will be provided. Feel free to bring your own drinks

Please book your table by
Monday 17th October

Lin Harris 01840 230266



Jacobstow Parish Hall OAP Annual Christmas Lunch is at the hall on Tuesday December 6th 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 25th November; ring Anne on 01840230252 and let her know also if a vegetarian option is preferred. We are looking forward to seeing you all. Anyone wishing to receive a lunch but unable to attend, we can deliver it to you.

CHURCH AND CHAPEL SERVICES

**Sunday 16th October - 10.30am - Holy Communion then
Harvest Festival Jacobstow Church 3pm,
All very welcome**

Services at Jacobstow 10.30 on 3rd Sunday each
month. Warbstow 1st & 4th with extra Benefice on 30
October as a 5 Sunday month.

For Remembrance Sunday Services and other services
across the Benefice see monthly notice at the church
or contact

Rev Heather Ashton 01840 250359



Jacobstow Church



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CHURCH AND CHAPEL NEWS & EVENTS

Jacobstow Church

Fish and Chip plus Pudding Lunch in Parish Hall

Wednesday 19 October 12 for 12.30:

Raffle



To book, phone Pat Lane 01840230743 by 13 October £10 per person

Jacobstow Church

Table Top Sale in Church

Saturday 12 November 2 - 4.30

Various Tables & Cream Teas

Table £5 to Book. Phone Pat Lane 01840 230743

Jacobstow Gift Aid Day
Envelopes provided
Church open from 9am
Or drop at Wainhouse Stores

Church Lottery Results

	1st	2nd	3rd
October	Mr A Whatley	Mr J Penfound	Ms A Moutrie
November	Mr L Loador	Mr W Renshaw	Mrs B Forsyth

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AUTUMN GARDENING

During such a hot, dry summer and long before the hosepipe ban, gardeners were doing everything possible to keep their plants going - from collecting water whilst taking a shower or bath to watering from their tea and coffee pots and washing up bowls!



There's much that can be done to prepare for the ongoing drought which is predicted to continue into next year and beyond.

During the autumn, mulching with compost, grass cuttings, bark and shreadings will help to retain moisture in the soil and to protect established plants from the frost. Although leaves take a while to break down into leaf mould, collecting them from the lawn using the mower helps them to decompose more quickly. This is the best time of year to dig organic matter into garden beds so that it can be broken down by the frosts and winter weather to enrich the soil ready for spring planting.



Check seed packets as some varieties can be planted now rather than in spring allowing them to produce healthy root systems over the winter giving them a head start next year and making them better able to withstand dry periods.

In the veg patch, broad beans are ideal for October - mid November sowing in a sheltered spot, especially Aquadulce and Sutton varieties. For peas, try Kelvedon Wonder and Feltham



First; protect seedlings with cloches for an early harvest in late May - early June.

In November established rhubarb plants benefit from being lifted and divided. Ensure each cut section has some growth buds and replant in soil enriched with well rotted compost or manure.

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Morning Service on 18th September was well attended. Half muffled peals were rung on the bells and a condolence book was available to share your thoughts.

Easy Marmalade Recipe

Ingredients

500g whole Seville oranges, 2l water, 1 ½kg jam sugar

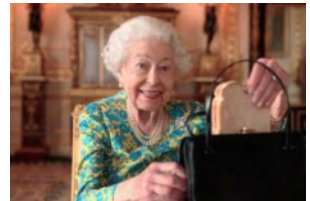
Method

STEP 1

Boil the whole oranges in 2 litres water until very soft – it will take about 2 hrs. Pour the liquid into a preserving pan or a large saucepan.

STEP 2

Cut the oranges into wedges, flick out the pips with the point of a knife then gently squeeze the wedges over the pan as they'll be very juicy. Thinly slice them, then add to the pan with jam sugar. Dissolve over the heat then boil for 7-10 mins, stirring occasionally, until a little of the mixture dropped onto a chilled plate sets and wrinkles when you push your finger through. Leave to settle for 15 before potting into sterilized jars.



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The summer months for the Beavers, Cubs & Scouts has certainly been busy. In June, 4 Scouts took part in the 'Coast 2 Coast,' walking from Portreath to Maenporth Beach. Following this, 6 Cubs took part in the 'Cub Challenge,' a 16 mile walk based at St Stithians showground over 2 days. All 3 groups took part in a sponsored bike ride at East Roose Farm, raising funds for the new hut. The summer term was filled with walks, visits to the beach, games and as always, our final evening of the term involved a slippery slope & river run.

At the end of July, 9 Scouts participated in the 'Kernow Jamboree,' a week long camp based at St Stithians Showground. The week was jam packed with activities & evening entertainment; a super week was had be all. 12 Cubs visited the Jamboree site during the week for a day full of different activities. On this day Akela (Daphne) was presented with her 'Chief Scouts 40 Year Service Award' and 'Bar To The Silver Acorn' for her distinguished service to Scouting. These were presented to Akela by the North Cornwall District Commissioner – Rob Watson. Both these awards should have been presented in early 2020 but delayed due to Covid. This year was a super opportunity for the presentation.

Now our attention is turning to the autumn term, with another varied programme of activities, which will also include our **AGM**

on Monday 3rd Oct & Remembrance Service at St Genny's. Our 'Tractor Road Run' was a splendid sight of 17 tractors.



Luckily the weather stayed dry. Refreshments were served ½ way round the route at Braywood farm and the run finished at Wainhouse pub for a carvery. In all £571 was raised, all going towards the scout hut. I am delighted to say, apart from the guttering, the outside of the hut is complete. After 3 ½ months the cladding was finally completed and the hut is looking fantastic, sitting well within its surroundings. The main hall floor area is now insulated and

chipboard fitted on top. 1st fix eclectrics are nearing completion. Next task is to fully insulate the walls ready for plaster board.

Forthcoming Fundraising Events –

Josie's Dog Show. Saturday 15th Oct, 2.30pm at the hut.

Hut Address - Grattons Farm, Rosecare, EX23 0BE.

Fireworks Evening – Tuesday 1st Nov, 6.30pm at Braywood Farm.

Christmas Carol/Draw Evening – Monday 5th Dec, 6.30pm at the Hall.

Thank you, Jill Cole, Treasurer



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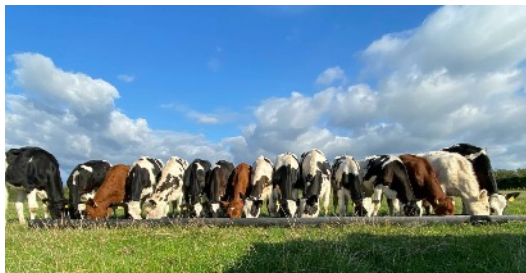
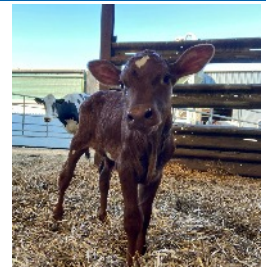
This black, lacy knit
cardigan was left in
the Parish Hall after
the Jubilee Cream
Teas in June and is
yet to be claimed.

Could the owner
please contact the
Journal to be
reunited with it or sadly it will need to be
donated to the Charity Shop.

AMY'S DAIRY DIARY

In June we had this little delight born, Tobarn
Cyborg Butterbur. Our first calf born by Cotonhall
Cyborg. I cannot wait to see if she turns out as
good as her Grand dam Rodway Butterbur 57th.

Our youngest bunch of heifer calves were turned
outside yesterday to gain the last few weeks of



summer/autumn sun and
Owen, the bull back out with
the in-calf heifers after a top
PD (pregnancy determination)
session.

And tomorrow we are into
Autumn silage - hey ho a
farmer's life for me!

PUZZLE PAGE



Welcome to your "tea break" puzzle page. This edition's winner is Reid Collins. 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 2022.

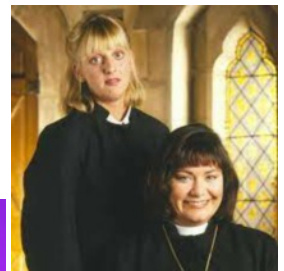
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WORDSEARCH - one of the words listed below does NOT appear in the grid - which one?

- BLACK CAT
- BONE
- BROOMS
- BROOMSTICK
- CANDY
- COBWEBS
- COSTUME
- FULL MOON
- LANTERN
- PUMPKIN
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On Saturday 23rd July I was fast asleep when our doorbell rang at 7am. I rushed to put on my dressing gown and answered the door to find a young lad (about late twenties) bent double and out of breath. He said, "I've been walking for hours, I'm completely lost." I was fairly cautious and a bit suspicious but it dawned on me to ask, "Were you by any chance at Leopalooza last night?" "Yes, and I was with my mates but then we got split up and I don't really remember anything after that." "Wait there," I told him, and went in and shut the door. I went to the kitchen and got a glass of orange

squash and some chocolate biscuits for him and took them out to him. He told me his phone was dead (I'd call that a festival phone) and he was trying to find his way back to Bude Caravan & Camping Site. This site is actually on the main road about a minute's drive from Wainhouse Corner in the Camelford direction - miles from Bude! I said "Oh dear, you really have been walking in the wrong direction." He said, "I'll give you £100 to drive me to my caravan." I said "Don't be ridiculous. I just need to talk to my husband, wait there!" By this time I was boiled as I'd put on my huge winter dressing gown in my rush to answer the door and it was a really warm day even at 7am. My husband is on medication that makes it hard for him to be up early in the mornings so I said, "Jon, I'm giving a lift to a total stranger but I'm sure it's fine. If I'm not back in half an hour, ring the police." Then I put on a summer dress, picked up my phone and car keys and said, "O.K , get in." He told me he'd travelled down in the caravan with friends on Friday and they had gone to the festival on a whim. He turned out to be utterly charming, wanted my name and address so he could send flowers. I told him my son was about his age and I was just happy to help him out. As we got to the caravan park, he exclaimed, "There's my car!" and burst into tears of relief, apologising profusely. He asked me my name and said in his highly emotional state that he would name his first child after me. He told me his name was Rupert. As I drove home, I was left with a warm glow that remained all day and pleased I'd trusted my instincts. I would never give a lift to a stranger, but I really felt for how scared he'd been wandering our narrow roads all with incomprehensible signs like "Warbstow" and "Week St Mary" with no clue where he was, beer or no beer. And I'd like to think my son would be looked after if he were in need.



Some magic mushrooms Rupert sees. He thinks, "I'll gather some of these."

July started where June left off, with light rain showers and westerly winds. High pressure ridging from the Azores in what has been a dominant feature this year however, became established once more, but this time more intense and by the second week matters had started to warm up. Light winds from the north gradually became easterly although variable at times around northeast on the 14th.

The high continued to thicken with height, and temperatures improved during the daytime. A modification to the air mass source was observed by the 16th, with a notable warm plume extending from Northern France and by the following day matters inland were getting quite hot. 27.8°C was recorded here in Canworthy Water by early afternoon, and a weak thundershower was observed just northwest of Plymouth in the evening. It was however isolated, upper air conditions were not favourable to support further activity and nothing else was of note that day.

The extension of very warm air from France continued into the 18th, and by midday it was very hot. A falling barometer was also noted around midday, and by early afternoon towering cumulus and increasing humidity was observed. Clearly this was going to produce an exceptionally hot day, and 32.7°C was recorded by mid-afternoon. This exceeded my previous local record of 30.8°C some while ago. Needless to say with upper air conditions becoming increasingly unstable thunderstorms broke out in the morning of the 19th. The storms were elevated, however, well scattered and little rain observed locally.

Conditions cooled by the next day, with some light rain showers and more moderate temperatures to the end of the month. Just 1.09", 28mm of rain was collected here, as against my 10 year average of 2.32", 59mm.

August continued with the dry theme, some quite warm days, 30.8°C observed on the 12th, generally dry but a couple of elevated thunderstorms were noted locally on the 15th. Some days gave light drizzle with moisture coming in on westerlies off the Atlantic but otherwise the month was uneventful. Nothing cool about it however, most days warm around 22-24°C. A total of 1.55", 39mm of rain was collected, against my 10 year average of 3.78", 96mm. August generally isn't noted for being very reliable this far west, so it made a nice change this summer.

HIGH TIDES and SUNSET - October - November

Date	1 Oct	7 Oct	14 Oct	21 Oct	28 Oct	4 Nov	11 Nov	18 Nov	25 Nov	1 Dec
AM	9.07	4.03	8.19	3.16	7.30	14.08	6.19	0.03	5.32	11.13
PM	21.30	16.23	20.38	15.33	19.49	1.44	18.39	12.35	17.53	23.55
Sunset	18.59	18.44	18.29	18.15	18.02	16.50	16.39	16.30	16.23	16.19

BUDE CASTLE - BUDE-STRATTON HERITAGE CENTRE

A new interaction display has been installed recently.

Bude has long had a reputation for being a very difficult port to navigate, so the experience provided an opportunity to tell this story. By wearing the virtual reality headset, users are transported onto the deck of the Ceres, one of Bude's most well-known ketches and a regular visitor throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Great skill is then needed to navigate the ketch past the breakwater and along the narrow channel of water leading to the lock gates, with a real ship's wheel adding further authenticity. Users will also discover more about Bude as a working port during the experience. The setting for the experience has been especially designed to look and feel like the deck of ship, with enhanced displays to create a fully immersive experience.

Afterwards an excellent coffee over looking Summerleaze and the canal



Jacobstow Book Club

'The Post Office Girl' by Stefan Zweig

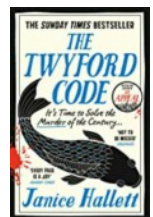


Set in 1926, the story is of a young woman, who, despite her mundane job in a post office, lives a miserable and impoverished life, with her ailing mother, in a village in post war Austria. Suddenly she receives an invitation from her aunt to join her and her husband on their holiday in a fashionable Swiss hotel.

Christine finds herself enjoying an exciting social life, surrounded by wealth, luxury and glamour. The stark contrast between these two so different worlds is beautifully described and all of us who read it thoroughly enjoyed it.

'The Twyford Code' by Janice Hallett

The story is written in the form of transcripts of phone calls and reported messages. It follows a small group of people who believe that a secret code has been embedded in the text of a series of children's books, written during the Second World War. If they manage to crack the code, they may solve a childhood mystery and perhaps find hidden treasure. Those who had read Hallett's





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At the end of July there was a jamboree (a large scout and guide camp) at St.Stithian's Showground. Some of our guides spent the week camping on site, having fun and adventures including playing Kernopoloy, a version of Monopoly where they used public transport to visit various locations in Cornwall.



As part of the jamboree there was a special day where brownies and cubs could visit, so Louise and a mum set off from Wainhouse Corner at 8 in the morning both with a car

of excited girls ready to experience what a jamboree is like. When we arrived we had not got very far onto the site, before we saw the guides from Jacobstow, so we said a quick hello while they were eating their breakfast and then went on our way to register. The brownies were all given a special necker to remember the day by. There was a short opening ceremony where



we were welcomed to the jamboree and told what to expect for the day, and then off we went to the Adrenaline Zone where we spent the morning doing

archery, a slip and slide and on the trampoline. For lunch we went and sat in the guides camping area, where one of the tent's contents were all over the ground due to a leak in the middle of the night. After lunch we went and spent some pocket money in the shop onsite and enjoyed a magic show. After the



magic show, it was back to the Adrenaline Zone for more fun, this time on the pedal cars, assault course and axe throwing! After the fun packed day it was time to head for home, before which we were given some badges (to either be sewn on uniform/ camp blanket or to be added to the pile to await sewing!).

We made it back to Wainhouse at around 6pm, and I'm sure everyone slept very well that night (Louise certainly did!).



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The sun shone for us at the Holsworthy & Stratton Show in August and we enjoyed our day showcasing what today's WI is all about. With Bude, Marhamchurch and Week St Mary Bonaventures Wis, our marquee was



filled with colourful displays and several crafting tables for visitors to have a go at making bookmarks and sewn felt flowers which proved very popular. Our theme was Campaigns and Resolutions so we had plenty of material to choose from since the first campaign in 1917 and it generated a lot

of interest from the public.

In continuation of our campaigning, the WI has joined with other organisations to support the "Warm This Winter" campaign which is calling upon the Government to urgently support UK households in fuel poverty and to plan for cleaner, greener and cheaper forms of energy. To learn more about the campaign, visit: www.warmthiswinter.org.uk

In September we had an interesting talk about the Fishermen's Mission, the only charity to offer help and support to working and retired fishermen and their families. In this dangerous occupation, the Mission provides safety advice and practical, financial and emotional support with 24hr emergency response teams. The charity dates back to 1881, beginning with hospital ships to treat rescued and injured fishermen. Today they offer mobile services to cover all ports and coves.



Looking ahead, in October we'll be hearing from the Medical Detection Dogs charity on 13th and celebrating our 84th Birthday on 23rd. Local author Jane Holland will be sharing her experiences as a writer at our meeting on 10th November.

The WI shared the nation's sorrow upon the death of Her Majesty the Queen in September, not only as our beloved monarch but also as a WI member - Her Majesty served as a proud member of



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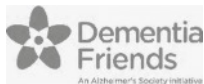


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MEETING NICK, JULES & THE ALPACAS FROM TRENANNICK FARM & HOLIDAY COTTAGES. *Celia Proudfoot.*

It is not every day that I find myself confronted by three alpacas whilst out on my bike. I had seen them before but they were being led by happy holiday makers down the entrance to Tranannick Farm and Holiday Cottages. This time they were standing in the road (thankfully a very quiet lane) looking rather puzzled. I immediately thought “Oh dear, you’re not supposed to be here. However I do know where you live!” I decided to stay on my bike and rode behind them whilst they cantered up the hill. Then they thankfully slowed down and turned to look at me as if to say, “Well what do you want us to do now?” I decided to get off my bike at this point as we were quite close to the farm entrance and I wanted them to stay calm and hopefully trot in. Which is precisely



what they did and I was able to close the gate behind them knowing they were now safe. I Googled the farm number and rang the owners who invited me for a cup of tea next time I was passing. A few weeks later I met up with Nick and Jules in the beautiful courtyard of Trenannick Holiday Cottages. They introduced me to Macchu, Cusco and Lima, explaining that after a grand tour of South America they vowed that one day they would have alpacas. They had to do an Alpaca course (in Saltash!) before they were allowed to keep them.



Now the alpacas are halter trained and can be taken for walks by guests as part of their stay. Castle Farm Vets help with caring for them. I asked Nick and Jules when they bought the property and they told me that they had moved in literally as Lockdown began. However they maintained a positive attitude and despite having to cancel bookings, they used Lockdown as an opportunity to embark on massive restorations and develop a new marketing plan. They have been awarded a Green Tourism Gold Award working with Cornwall Wildlife Trust and TEVI (Cornish for “grow”) aiming to create both economic and environmental growth in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly. **To find out more visit trenannickcottages.co.uk.**

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An interesting book is discovered in our telephone box library by River Carter

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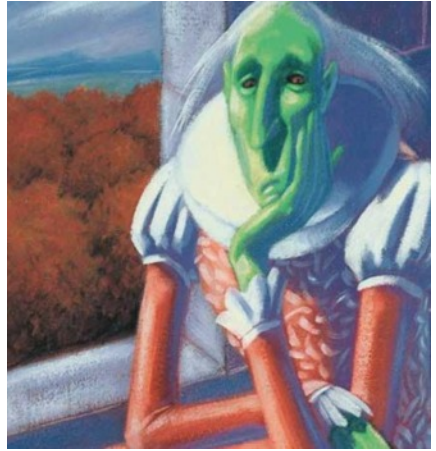
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THE CANTERVILLE GHOST Celia Proudfoot

I read this short story by Oscar Wilde many years ago and have fond memories of its gentle humour. The story begins with Hiram Otis and Lord Canterville discussing the ghost that haunts Canterville Chase, where the Otis family will be living. When they arrive, they find a blood stain that reappears every morning in the library, where Sir Simon de Canterville murdered his wife in the sixteenth century. It is his ghost that haunts the Chase. Hiram's oldest son, Washington, tries to remove the stain with detergent, but it keeps coming back.



Sir Simon (the ghost) tries to frighten the Otis family, but instead of being frightened, Hiram offers the ghost a lubrication solution to keep his chains from rattling, so that he and his family can sleep. The two youngest (twins) of the Otis family, play tricks to humiliate Sir Simon, and Lucretia Otis, Hiram's wife, offers the ghost a tincture for indigestion when she hears him cry out. My favourite bit in the story is when the ghost has to resort to stealing the childrens' paint box so he can paint the bloodstain in the library every time the family clean it up. What follows is a sort of war between the twins and Sir Simon's ghost. Over time, they continue to torment him, until he is afraid to make too much noise at night.

When the Duke of Cheshire, one of Virginia Otis' suitors, comes to visit, Sir Simon decides he will scare him, but is too frightened of the twins to go through with it. When Virginia finds Sir Simon sulking, she agrees to help him find his way to everlasting rest—and peace—by undergoing a frightening journey with him, to cry and pray for forgiveness of his sins. She's successful, and before he fully dies, he rewards her with a casket of jewels. Though Hiram tries to give the jewels to Lord Canterville, Lord Canterville insists that Virginia keep them. At the end of the story, Virginia marries the Duke of Cheshire, Sir Simon is laid to rest, and all the main characters are happy, having learned that





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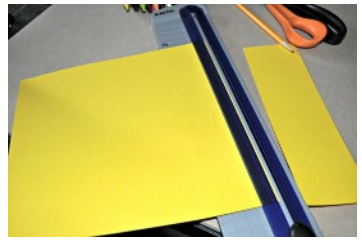
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2. Decorate both sides of the paper with whatever design you wish. You can create a summer scene or just a fun design - like the colourful hearts we've created.



3. Fold the paper diagonally so it turns into a triangle and crease it lightly. Repeat this for the opposite direction as well. You will then unfold and have a creased "X" on the page.



4. Cut along the creases about halfway to the middle of the paper. Be sure not to cut all the way.



5. Bend each corner into the middle. Make sure to bend and not fold.

6. Once all 4 corners are in the middle



push the push pin through them all as well as the straw or eraser. Be careful not to hurt yourself with the pin!



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Childhood Memories by Ian Cuthill, whose father was headmaster at Jacobstow School



It was a great pleasure to revisit Jacobstow after about twenty years and show my boys where I went to school! I clearly remember my arrival in a large Austin Taxi from Bude station in 1942. The plunge down into the tree canopy was a new experience for a "town boy" and being served tea by Miss St.Paer from her silver tea service was from another world ! We moved into the School House when our furniture arrived via Pickfords and settled down to paraffin lamps, candles and a tin bath. There was no electricity, mains water or sewage, only a black Swan no.3 range in the kitchen and a pump and trough in the corner. But we managed and over the years these services arrived. It was wonderful to wander freely everywhere and to experience farming with horses and Traction engines at Southcott Farm. We dammed

the stream at Watergate and climbed trees. Later after studying Music at Launceston College and Oxford, I travelled the world as a professional musician. But what a great start to life !! The bonus of my visit was the photo of the Home Guard. I clearly remember them throwing large potatoes over a high rope slung between two posts in Churchy Park....practising throwing grenades to welcome German forces and then the joy and relief of VE day, with a bonfire in the school field and dancing the Hokey Cokey !!

JACOBSTOW SCHOOL. WELCOME BACK! Last term we said goodbye to

our Year 6 Leavers of 2022 - who we wish the very best as they start on the next stage of their education journey. During the Summer, we finalised building changes to prepare us for our next step as a school, growing to a 5 class school and a full time, oversubscribed nursery. We have welcomed Mrs Rees into our newly formed Jupiter Class, Miss Willey to add extra



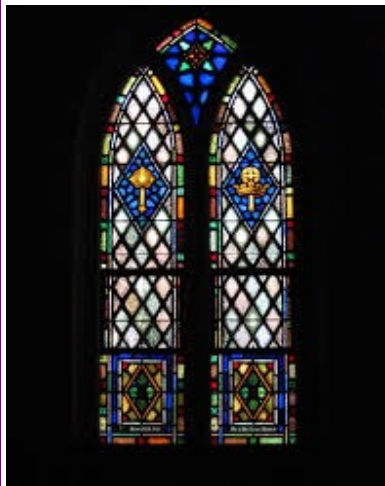
teaching capacity and leadership, Sophie Adey as our 'mindfulness and wellbeing' teacher, Mrs Brewster and Mrs Wilton as additional Support Staff, 4 new children into our older classes and 15 children into our Reception Year group. We are excited to have our new classroom, refurbished our staffroom, office areas and library, made changes to the layout of our KS2 cloakrooms, have a new cloakroom area and toilet for our KS1 children and a refreshed layout for our Little Stars Nursery and Reception Class. We have new soft-pour surfaces for our youngest children to use in their outdoor learning, a new Forest School Shelter, some enhanced site security measures, more play equipment, a sensory garden, an enhanced polytunnel and gardening area and a bespoke area for Art, DT, Music and PSHCE work. We cannot wait to see how our children make best use of these areas during the new school year. We now join the wider trust family of Learning Academy Partnership South West (LAPSW) and have become the founding member of our local Cornwall Hub, which is due to be increased with 2 local schools over the course of the next term. This is an exciting new step for our school, as we move from being part of Cornwall LA, into a growing trust family of schools spreading from the Paignton and Torquay areas, into West Devon and now Cornwall. This new adventure is focused on ensuring Flourishing Futures for all our children, using the power and strength of many to maximise the learning and opportunities for all - focusing first on our own unique community and area and our family of children, but also impacting on the communities we are now linked with as part of LAPSW. There will be some changes which you will notice for our school as we grow used to our new academy, however we will strive to retain what makes Jacobstow Community Academy such a special place to belong to. Our phone number, website and social media links currently remain the same, but **our**



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