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TUDOR RE-ENACTMENT
2022



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NOTES FROM EDITOR

Having had a really wet July, I hope that we have a better August followed by a golden September. This will be good for visitors as well as locals.

So much has been arranged out of doors that it would be disappointing if the weather turned. Although an August like last year would be extreme!

Sue

CONTRIBUTIONS

We always welcome input from our readers. If you want to send us an article or local information, contact us at poundstockpacket@gmail.com.

The deadline for our next edition is 18 September 2023.

We do not necessarily endorse the views expressed by individual contributors and while we do our best to make sure all information is accurate, we can't accept any responsibility for errors. We reserve the right to edit items submitted and decide on what is suitable for publication. If you wish to copy or reuse any of our content, please contact the editor or article author for permission.

ADVERTISING AND DISTRIBUTION

Advertising in the Packet currently costs from £35 a year (six issues) depending on the size of ad you choose. This includes delivery direct to all the homes in the parish – currently over 550. For more information please contact Karen Proberts via poundstockpacket@gmail.com or Jen Spettigue, 36 St Marwenne Close, Marhamchurch (01288 361525). We do our best to deliver to everyone in the parish, but if you know of anyone who has been missed please let us know. For those who live elsewhere, copies are available at the Beach House and Wainhouse Country Stores, on our website (poundstockpacket.org.uk) or by post; please contact us for details.

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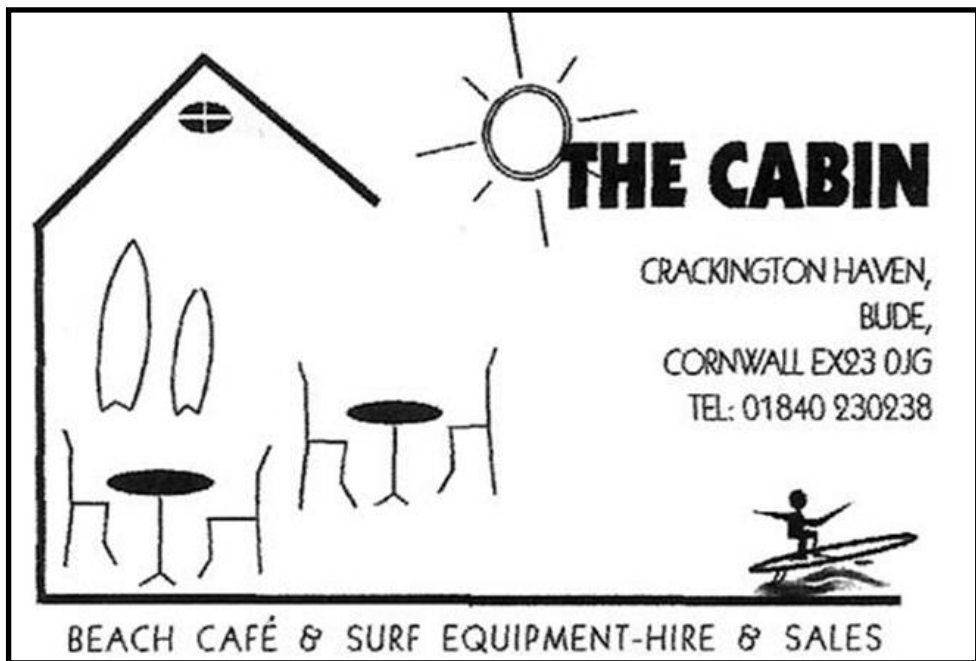
The concert with the Stowford Meadows singing was enjoyed by a large congregation. It was truly lovely to see Poundstock church full.

Thanks was expressed to the singers and Richard Heard for chairing the evening, and all who

attended. Not forgetting all the people that gave food for a most enjoyable supper. Thank you one and all.

£580 was collected which was divided between the Church and Gildhouse. Watch out for the next one.





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CHURCHES AND SERVICES FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

We wish David Barnes a happy retirement and thank him for all his time over the last few years. In the interim, while we wait for new ministers, the services are as follows but maybe subject to change

August

- 2 MP Zoom 9.00; HC WB; 10.00
- 6 HC BH 9.30; FS WSM 10.00; ES M 18.00
- 9 MP Zoom 9.00; HC BH 10.00
- 13 RS M 9.30; MP P 9.30; HC W 11.15; B sea BH 17.00; ES WSM/
M 18.00
- 16 MP Zoom 9.00; HC WB 10.00
- 20 HC BH 9.30; MP M 9.30; HC WSM 11.15
- 23 MP Zoom 9.00; HC BH 10.00
- 27 HC M 9.30; HC P 9.30; MP W 9.30; MP WSM 10.00; HC BH
11.15
- 30 MP Zoom 9.00; HC WB 10.00

September

- 3 HC BH 9.30; FS WSM 10.00; ES M 18.00
- 6 MP Zoom 9.00; HC BH 10.00
- 10 MP M 9.30; MP P 9.30; HC W 11.15; ES WSM/M 18.00
- 13 MP Zoom 9.00; HC WB10.00
- 17 HC BH 9.30; MP M 9.30; HC WSM 11.15
- 20 MP Zoom 9.00; HC BH 10.00
- 24 HC M 9.30; HC P 9.30; MP W 9.30; MP WSM 10.00; HC BH
11.15
- 27 MP Zoom 9.00; HC WB 10.00

October

- 1 HC B 9.30; FS WSM 10.00; ES M 18.00

You will be really welcome at any service.

At Poundstock we always enjoy a coffee or tea and a chat in the Gildhouse after the service. If you're not a churchgoer or can't make the service but would like a bit of company, you'll be more than welcome.

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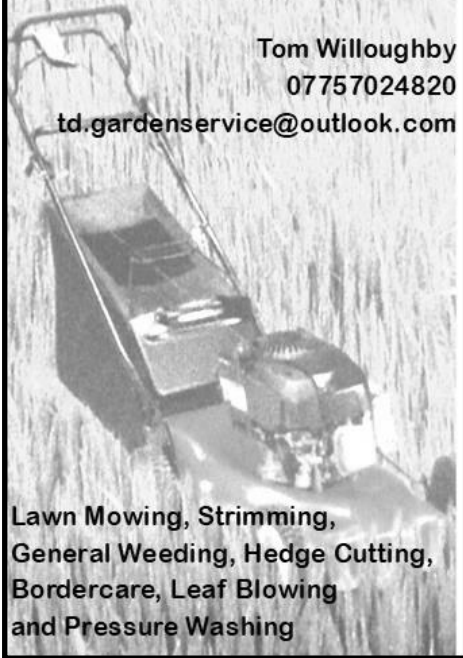
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HEARTS OF OAK



I love fires. I'm not an arsonist, I promise. There are a few types of wood which burn really well. Oak is one of them. There are other types which refuse to burn: Alder is a waste of time (unless it's very old), and Elder...well....trying to burn Alder is like trying to set fire to wet cement.

Anyway, Oak; the magnificent Oak; the best tree of all. Oak trees are lifelines for loads of different little chaps – tiny caterpillars are big in Oaks. They are often the caterpillar of one of the Tortrix moths which are usually pretty nice fellows. They eat the leaves and the Blue Tits eat the caterpillars. Don't stand under a mature Oak when the caterpillars are around. The poo dropping on and around you is like pouring rain.

The Sparrowhawks eat the Blue Tits, and the foxes and Buzzards eat the mice which feed on the grass manured by the caterpillars. Darkness falls and everyone thinks they are safe, but.....At night, the bats take over, and eat the Tortrix moths. And the owls feast on the mice which feed off the grass which was manured by the caterpillars. Snails and slugs also live on the grasses and they are a fine dinner for Mr. Badger and Mrs. Tiggywinkle.

Some of the caterpillars survive and turn into moths. The moth flies around looking for Oaks to lay her eggs. Just before she lands on an Oak, a Swift swishes past and swallows her whole. The Swift, however, is not safe because he has parasites hanging off him which suck his blood. He can live with one or a few parasites, but when he hosts hundreds, he finds it difficult to fly. He falls to the ground where his decaying body feeds an acorn which grows into an Oak which is a lifeline for loads of little chaps.....



Christopher Asbury

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POUNDSTOCK GILDHOUSE GARLAND

I hope everybody has been growing and drying flowers and leaves for the new Garland.

It is over 5 years since the last one and it has lost that gorgeous smell and colour which a fresh one has.



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Tina Martin - 01840 230182

RINGERS



CORONATION 6 MAY 2023

On Coronation Day, the bells of Poundstock Church rang out the Coronation Peel by the Poundstock Bellringers, Hilary, Barry, Paul Brian, Mary and Sue, in celebration of King Charles III crowning.

FREE ADVERTISING FOR LOCAL EVENTS

The Packet will always advertise local community and charity events free of charge. As circumstances allow meetings and events to take place, we all hope to get back to a more normal pattern of life with a lot more going on. But we don't 'just know' what's happening – you have to tell us!

Our deadline for the August and September edition is 20 July.

DON'T FORGET: TELL THE PACKET!

DEFIBRILLATORS IN THE PARISH

Widemouth Bay: next to the Summerhouse (by the church, Leverlake Road); near the top of Long Park Drive by the entrance to Pencarra and Bellair, just below the junction with Edith Walk; at the back of the public toilets just above Widemouth beach. The RNLI lifeguards also have a defibrillator, available at their hut above the beach when they are on duty.

Treskinnick Cross: just off the A39, in the old phone box.

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HELP NEEDED

The Poundstock Packet is on the lookout for new committee members and also are happy to provide work experience for aspiring young people.

If you have any of the skills below (or are willing to learn on the job), we would love to hear from you.

Please drop us an email at
poundstockpacket@gmail.com

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COOKERY CORNER: TREACLE TART RECIPE

When my best friend Heather left Bristol and went to live in Leeds with her partner I was devastated. *"Never mind,"* she said, *"You can always come and visit us."* Pete and Heather bought a wreck of a pointy Victorian house that had once been the home of a textile merchant and were in the process of renovating it. Restoring it to its proper glory had taken Heather to every second-hand, antique, and junk shop in the area and we had a fine old time snapping up bargains together. And if in the process of stripping and painting we got a bit grubby, there was always the promise of the Turkish baths in Harrogate to restore us. And here I must insist that, should you ever find yourself in Harrogate, you must grab the chance of a session in the Turkish baths – it's an experience you won't regret, I promise, and takes place in the only fully functional, original nineteenth century Turkish baths still in daily use in the UK. This was back in the 1980s when two very elderly ladies in black swimming costumes wearing black plimsols were in charge; they'd push you out of the hot room into the cold plunge, then they'd come along, more or less throw you onto a slab and roughly exfoliate with a coarse sponge. And finally, they'd wrap you tenderly in warm fluffy towels, lead you to your relaxation bed and let you recover for twenty minutes before bringing you a very welcome cup of tea. They've gentrified it all now of course; gone are the fearsome but loveable old ladies, but the exquisite Islamic arches and screens, and the Italian tiles and mosaics remain. Unmissable.

After one of our visits, we went across the street to a modest café where we had simply the best treacle tart on the entire surface of the planet. That little café is long gone, but the treacle tart at Betty's famous tea rooms nearby comes a good second. Say what you like about the calories, a good treacle tart takes some beating and you can always eat raw scraped carrots for the rest of the week to compensate if you must. As with anything, use the best ingredients you can find. I make all our own bread so it's easy for me to build up a store of breadcrumbs, otherwise please use fresh bread one day old, do not use commercial dried breadcrumbs:

340g golden syrup	100g fresh breadcrumbs
60g ground almonds	1 whole free range egg
125ml double cream	Zest and juice of one lemon
Pinch of ground ginger	Short crust pastry

Whizz the fresh breadcrumbs as finely as possible. In a large mixing bowl whisk the egg and cream together. Gently heat the golden syrup just to make it a bit runnier, warm and easier to mix. Whisk the golden syrup, lemon juice and zest into the egg mixture, and then stir in the ground almonds, breadcrumbs and ground ginger. Heat the oven to 180c Line a 10 inch flan ring or fluted flan case with the pastry, and bake blind for fifteen minutes, removing the baking beans for the last five minutes. Lower the heat to 160c (if the oven is too hot the tart will burn easily and stay raw inside). Stir the syrup mixture and pour into the partly cooked flan ring. Bake at 160c for 30 minutes, then lower the oven again to 140c and cook for another 15 minutes until the top is golden brown and bubbling. Allow to cool before serving (custard or cream, anyone?) if you can keep your hands off it.

Pat Thorne

BUDE COAST AND COUNTRY BENEFICE VISION OR A NEW OVERSIGHT MINISTER

The Bude Coast and Country Benefice is a community of five parishes with six churches; two central village churches, two churches on the outskirts of villages, a small coastal satellite church and one close to Bude Town centre. The Benefice was formed in 2018 after Deanery reorganisation.

All of the churches are designated as small churches, having regular congregations of under 30 people, however we are aware that low attendance is not a new thing – service records show that low numbers were common in the past and we sincerely believe a small church is not a failed church. The majority of churches have strong and active rural communities surrounding them and there is a wide range of traditions and churchmanship.

Our new leader should need to be flexible, able to encourage and facilitate ecumenical working and a variety of services to suit the different traditions, whilst also fostering a willingness to change where appropriate. In addition, we are committed to the implementation of our Deanery Plan and the new minister needs to embrace this fully.

The Benefice currently worships together at least five times a year and is keen to further develop the Benefice Council which has lapsed since Covid restrictions. We have a number of Licensed Local Worship Leaders and some have been trained and licensed in Local Leadership under the Sens Kernewek (Cornish Saints) initiative. We would like to rebuild the Pastoral Ministry Teams and our Deanery Plan includes the appointment of a part time Mission Enabler.

The Oversight Minister will need to be able to facilitate, encourage and build up the local leadership, whilst supporting and enabling teams which are already in place.



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Coronavirus test and trace hotline	119
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Stratton	01288 352133
Boscastle	01840 250209
MP: Scott Mann	01208 74337
Parish council chair: Stephen Blake	(see p. 24)
Parish clerk: Lynn Pluess	0776 8100 560
Cornwall Councillor: Nicky Chopak	0781 030 2061
Cornwall Council	0300 1234 100
Bude Library	0300 1234 111
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Samaritans	116 123
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Police – non-emergency	101
Farming Community Network	0845 367 9990
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Citizens Advice (Phone advice line, operates 10–4, Monday–Friday)	03 444 111 444
CCS helpline/Age UK Cornwall	01872 266383
Floodline	0845 988 1188
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PCC Secretary, Poundstock: Liz Jones	079040 88779
Jacobstow WI: Mrs J. Baker	01840 239829
Marhamchurch WI: Mrs P. Hazeldine	01288 682193
Poundstock Skittles: Pam Gilhespy	01288 361570
Poundstock Ringers	079040 88779
Juliotter Garden Club	01566 781559 or 01840 261237
Rebel Cinema	01288 361442

LOCAL ORGANISATIONS

LIBRARIES

Bude Library is currently open 10.00–4.00 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10.00–1.00 Saturdays. Reserve books by phone (0300 1234 1111) or online at capitadiscovery.co.uk/cornwall/login.

Poundstock's two pop-up libraries, in St Winwaloe's and Our Lady and St Anne's, are available when the churches are open (all day, every day). A wide choice of books can be borrowed or bought, with all proceeds going to charity.

POUNDSTOCK POST OFFICE

Still based in the old shop at Cornish Coasts Caravan and Camping Park on the A39. Open Mondays and Thursdays, 9.00–1.00 (ask at the new shop).

THE FOLLOWING ARE ACCURATE TO THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE, BUT CHECK BEFORE YOU GO (CONTACT DETAILS BELOW OR P. 21).

SCOUTS AND GUIDES

Cubs: Monday 6.30–8.0 pm (01288 352786)

Guides: Monday, Jacobstow parish hall

Scouts: Tuesday 6.30–8.0 pm

Beavers: Wednesday 6.0–8.0 pm (07855 001284)

Rainbows, Brownies and Guides: ring Louise on 078 1798 5661.

MARHAMCHURCH WI

Marhamchurch Methodist Hall, 2.30 pm, second Tuesday of the month (note change of time to afternoon).

JACOBSTOW WI

Jacobstow Parish Hall, 7.30 pm, second Thursday of the month.

JULIOTTER GARDEN CLUB

Otterham and St Juliot Hall, 7.30 pm, fourth Tuesday of the month.

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POUNDSTOCK GILDHOUSE

You can hire the Gildhouse for events from meetings to parties and wedding receptions. Call 01288 341537 or visit www.poundstockgildhouse.co.uk.

DIARY DATES

Bude Artisan Market every Wednesday and Saturday
Monster Slip and Slide - daily

AUGUST

- 4-6th Warbstow Flower Festival week-end
- 6th Werrington Countryman Show, Werrington
- 9th Camelford Show
- 10th Okehampton Show
- 13th Gildhouse Cream Tea 2-4pm
- 14th Marhamchurch Revel
- 16-17th Plymouth Firework Competitions
- 19th Bude Carnival
- 22nd Julietter Talk, Cyclamen at 7.30pm
- 24th Holsworthy Show
- 26th Widemouth Bay Summer Fete 1-4pm
- 26-28th Bude Lifeboat weekend
- 26-28th Gildhouse Tudor re-enactment weekend
- 30th-2nd September Bude Jazz Festival

SEPTEMBER

- 10th Bude Pirate Run
- 12th Marhamchurch WI at 2.30
- 13th Gildhouse Talk, Herbal Medicines at 7.30
- 14th Jacobstow WI at 7.30
- 16-17th Bude at War
- 26th Julietter Talk Grow and Drying Flowers
- 30th Bude Orchestra at Parkhouse Centre at 7.30

OCTOBER

- 1st Marhamchurch Methodist Harvest Festival

POUNDSTOCK PARISH COUNCIL

www.poundstock-pc.gov.uk

<i>Chairman</i>	Stephen Blake	stephen.blake@poundstock-pc.gov.uk
<i>Vice-chair</i>	Steve Haynes	steve.haynes@poundstock-pc.gov.uk
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	Jeremy Petherick	jeremy.petherick@poundstock-pc.gov.uk
<i>Parish clerk</i>	Lynn Pluess	clerk@poundstock-pc.gov.uk 07768 100 560

For details of how to apply to be co-opted to the Parish Council, please see the website or contact the Clerk

The parish council website carries agendas, full minutes and other documents, as well as information about the Neighbourhood Development Plan and the parish cemetery. At present, council meetings take place at 7 pm on the last Thursday evening of each month at Poundstock Gildhouse.



Poundstock Neighbourhood Plan Committee

Chairman: Matthew Blows

Vice Chair: Brenda Alison

Secretary: Lyn Smith

Members: Sara Beckett, Stephen Blake, Robbie Pearce, Barry Rogers, Nicky Vereker, Phyllis Ward, Steve Haynes, Rachel Roberts

Contact: email : ndp-sg@poundstock-pc.gov.uk or by post to:
St Marwenne, Combe Lane, Widemouth Bay, EX23 0AA

theWI

INSPIRING WOMEN

Jacobstow WI

At our June meeting we welcomed Paul Rendell who's passion for the moors started at a young age. A Dartmoor Guide with more than 21 years experience, he is also a walker, photographer, author and speaker. Focussing on Bodmin Moor

for his talk, he described the much wilder moorland of history, it's industrial past, archaeology and the wildlife of this rugged landscape. The talk was illustrated by his stunning photography, and he spoke passionately about the importance of conserving moorland areas.



On 1st July we held a Craft Day and had fun making cake stands for our forthcoming Birthday Tea and decorated felt hearts to show our commitment to the WI's Green Charter. Another Craft Day is planned for the autumn.



Taking her inspiration from the local area, Netty Wilson from the "Budeful" shop, was our guest at the July meeting. When setting up her shop, she was fully committed to ensuring the business and the products it sells were as ethical and sustainable as possible. Since then the shop's colourful range of gifts, designed by Netty, has expanded and this year she has launched her Cornish Recycled Silver Jewellery Collection. She explained the process from design to hand crafting the pieces, all of which are hallmarked and she showed us examples from the collection.



Looking ahead:

On 10th August, members and past members will be celebrating Jacobstow WI's 85th year with a guest speaker followed by a traditional Afternoon Tea.

Sep 14th Talk from The Electric Bakery, Bude

If our activities interest you and you'd like to meet new friends, why not come along to the September meeting?



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OUR NIGHT SKY IN AUGUST

Saturn will be setting about dawn in the middle of the month, but will have accompanied Jupiter throughout the night. The latter will be the brightest object apart from the moon in the southern sky, rising in the east about 11pm. Venus is still too close to the sun to be visible, but Orion will be rising in the East before dawn, as the harbinger of our winter skies.

A water vapour plume from Saturn's moon Enceladus spanning more than 6,000 miles has been detected by researchers using NASA's James Webb Space Telescope. Not only is this the first time such a water emission has been seen over such a huge distance, but Webb is also giving scientists a direct look, for the first time, at how this emission feeds the water supply for the entire system of Saturn and its rings.

Enceladus, a world with an ocean, is about four percent the size of Earth, just 313 miles across, and is one of the most exciting scientific targets in our solar system in the search for life beyond Earth. Sandwiched between the moon's icy outer crust and its rocky core is a global reservoir of salty water. Geyser-like volcanoes spew jets of ice particles, water vapour, and organic chemicals out of crevices in the moon's surface informally called 'tiger stripes.'

The water plume extends far beyond its release region at the southern pole, and the length of the plume was not the only characteristic that intrigued researchers. The rate at which the water vapour is gushing out, about 79 gallons per second, is also particularly impressive. The Cassini orbiter spent over a decade exploring the Saturnian system, and not only imaged the plumes of Enceladus for the first time but flew directly through them and sampled what they were made of. While Cassini's position within the Saturnian system provided invaluable insights into this distant moon, Webb's unique view from one million miles from Earth, along with the remarkable sensitivity of its Near-Infrared Spectrograph Instrument, is offering a new context.

The orbit of Enceladus around Saturn is relatively quick, just 33 hours. As it whips around Saturn, the moon and its jets are basically spitting off water, leaving a halo in its wake. In the Webb observations, not only was the plume huge, but there was just water absolutely everywhere. Since, as far as we know, life cannot exist without water, the ocean under Enceladus' surface ice would be a prime target for future exploration to see if life in some form exists.

Cont'd p.29

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A HISTORY OF OUR HEDGES



The hedges divide our fields and meander along our lanes, are one of the beautiful aspects of Cornish countryside. They provide shelter, grazing and enclosures for livestock, habitat and corridor links for wildlife, landmarks to denote property boundaries, with a huge diversity of wild plants.

Today the hedgerows may seem unchanged. In our lifetime, they have always just been there. Their decline hasn't been bad in Cornwall compared with parts of England, and they're protected under The Hedgerow Regulations of 1997. Hedgerows are not exclusive to Britain, there are examples from Europe to Peru. In America there is little or no hedge laying culture, due to the phenomenon of 'fence rows', where birds sit on fences depositing their meal remains, which then germinate and grow into a fence row hedge.

Between 1850 – 1750 the enclosure act saw 200,000 miles of mainly hawthorn hedgerow, planted in straight lines. This all sounds great now, but for the commoner at the time it was awful. As early as the 12th century, the land was held by the nobility. The peasants used the land to grow food to survive and would pay a duty for this right in food and labour. This verbal arrangement mostly worked for hundreds of years.

Hedgerows were very much part of medieval Britain located among open field strips, around parish boundaries, between meadows and pasture, around paddocks and closes attached to a village. Planting hedges increased during the 15th century enclosing more open field boundaries, using plants dug up from woods or nurseries. During the 16th century the climate cooled and demand for fuel increased. A hedgerow became a valuable fuel resource, but stealing wood earned you all Sunday in the stocks, whipped until you bled.

Capitalism in the 17th century became a driving force and Landowners realised they could make money was from textiles, the problem was the land they wanted to raise sheep on was occupied by commoners, with different people owning or occupying little bits of land. They needed to consolidate it all but not all would agree. Parliament passed laws creating legal property rights to land that was previously considered common. This represented the interests of wealthier landowners, forcing the poorest to go along with enclosure. Tenants having verbal agreements had it worst, being unable to provide written evidence of their right to the land and these rights were removed, forcing them to seek employment in towns to support their families. The enclosure act also required that the owners of the land had to physically

Cont'd p 29



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A HISTORY OF OUR HEDGES

[cont'd] enclose it. This was expensive and they often had to sell parts of land to afford this. Small landowners would then find themselves without enough land to survive on and they too would have to sell up and find other means to support their family. This led to huge poverty and laws were passed to force people to either work or imprisonment, deportation or even hanging. Those peasants willing to work became the workforce in towns and factories. Between 1604 and 1914, over 5,000 individual acts were put into place, enclosing nearly 7 million acres of land.

That is the story of how our hedgerow came to be. (Old earliest written record of a hedge is the 'old hedge' at North Wootton in Somerset in 816).

The Sheepish Farmer

OUR NIGHT SKY IN SEPTEMBER

Mars will be setting just after sunset at about 8 pm in the middle of the month, while Saturn will be rising in the east about the same time, while Jupiter will be rising in the North east about 2 hours later, and will be the brightest object in the southern sky during the night apart from the Moon. The Pleiades will be close to Jupiter, and by 2am, Orion will be rising from his Summer slumbers in the south east.

India had a second attempt at putting a rover on the Moon, launching it in July and expecting its arrival in late August. The target is a crater near the South Pole called Shackleton, whose rim is in permanent sunlight, making it a perfect spot for a permanent base, with constant solar energy. The crater is 13 miles across and about 2.5 miles deep, the depths of which are in permanent darkness. It is hoped that if water, in the form of ice, can be found anywhere on the Moon, it will be here. Extracting it will be difficult, but local water will be crucial for setting up a permanently manned base, so that water does not have to be ferried from Earth.

Water provides the astronauts with drinks as well as Oxygen and Hydrogen when it is broken down by electrolysis, the electrical energy being provided by solar panels. The oxygen can be used for breathing as well as reacting with the hydrogen as a rocket fuel.

By the time you read this, we will know whether it has made a successful landing, and has started its reconnaissance.

I hope to keep you informed of its progress.

Bill Turnhill

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CORNWALL YOUTH CHOIR

You may have read my previous article (Issue 119) about Cornwall Youth Choir competing on INTERKULTUR's international stage at Hull in late April.

We came away with 2 Gold diplomas, first class in Youth Mixed Choirs class and second place in the Pop, Gospel and Jazz class. We were also awarded a special prize for using choral art to promote environmental issues.

All these awards have given us a world ranking, which has never happened in the history of youth choirs in Cornwall. The choir is now 322nd in the world and the 4th best youth choir in the UK!

Every choir member had a wonderful time up at Hull performing at concerts, taking part in workshops and most of all making friends with other choirs from around the world.

With our recent success, the choir is hoping to compete in the world choir games in New Zealand in July, 2024. If anyone would be willing to fund us please contact me at: SponsorOurChoir@proton.me or visit the choir website: <https://cornwallyouthchoirs.co.uk/>

Jack Knight



Image above: the choir at Marazion

2ND BUDE (JACOBSTOW) SCOUT GROUP

At the time of you reading this report we will have completed our summer term & preparation will be underway for the autumn term.

It has certainly been a busy, fun term taking full advantage of the light, warmer evenings. The Beavers have vegetables growing well in containers at the hut. The Cubs have been growing fruit/veg at home & bringing in the reward of there hard work to show everyone. On Sat 17th June, Cubs spent the day at Nine Ashes taking part in a 'Cub district fun day' this involved many activities including assault course & craft.

The weekend of 23rd/24th June, 9 Cubs took part in the 'Cub Challenge' at Nine Ashes. This involved the Cubs walking around the Bodmin/Wadebridge areas for 12 miles on the Saturday, the evening was spent with campfire songs & bingo before camping for the night. A further 7 miles was walked on the Sunday, completing the course in around 9 hours. Delighted to say that despite the baking temperature all 9 Cubs passed the finish line.



All 3 groups have recently taken part in a sponsored bike ride, the Cubs combined miles totalled 102, the Scouts slightly more at 129 miles & the Beavers completed 71 laps of a slightly shorter route. Money raised from this event will go towards the new Scout hut.

We are continuing to make progress on the Scout hut, one more day of work & we will have finished plaster boarding. Skimming has started in the kitchen area & our professional team will be with us in the next few weeks to tackle the main hall. Once this is onward, we will have the task of painting.

Sunday 3rd September is our planned date for our annual 'Tractor Rally' more details will come out in due course.



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EXCERPTS FROM PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

Ordinary meeting of Poundstock Parish Council held on 22 June 2023

Present: Cllrs. Stephen Blake, Steve Haynes, Michelle Carter, Max Faulkner, Pamela Idelson, Tom O'Sullivan and the Clerk present.

Public Participation - Matters raised by Members of the Public on an agenda item:

Members of the public spoke of being challenged when attempting to drive along the Sand Road requesting this be investigated. A member of the public raised concerns about speeding and road safety issues along Marine Drive, the junction of Leverlake Road and the junction at Box's Shop onto the A39.

A member of the public raised concerns about the road from the junction of coast road Marine Drive along the Millook Road towards the caravan park where vehicles are forced into the centre of the road to avoid pedestrians.

Planning Matters:

Planning Applications to discuss and make a consultee comment on the following applications: - PA23/04256 Proposal: Demolition of existing link-attached dwellings and garage and construction of 3 new dwellings with off street parking and private amenity Location: Morveth Combe Lane, Widemouth Bay, Bude Following discussions, it was **RESOLVED** to **OBJECT** to the construction of three new dwellings on this site

Agenda items to discuss and resolve a course of action and associated expenditure:

(a) To receive an update on the progress with Cornwall Council on the Widemouth Bay Toilets and ongoing repairs to the building. Cllr. Michell Carter gave an update on the ongoing quotes to replace the windows. Quotes for the roof are still being sought. The continuous odour present in the toilets was discussed, the cause is to be investigated further.

(b) To receive an update on the sale of the Old Parish Hall - It was noted the Memorial Clock had been removed from the Old Parish Hall to the care of the Parish Council. The Seller Agreement for the Parish Hall was circulated amongst the Council members present.

(c) To receive an update on Sand Road - It was noted Cornwall Council is formally looking into the issues with Sand Road.

(d) To receive an update on the outline planning application for the new community hall – it was **RESOLVED** to change the outline planning application and apply for pre-application advice for the new community hall

(e) To investigate vehicle activated speed signs for Marine Drive, Widemouth Bay – Various speed constraints along Marine Drive were considered Cllr. Chopak to investigate further with Cornwall Council Highways and liaise with PPC.

UPPER TAMAR LAKES SAILING CLUB

Upper Tamar Lake Sailing Club have recently enjoyed another day of Sunday sailing. On this occasion there was a little rain but this didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the single and double handed dinghies out on the water.

If you haven't sailed for a while and would like to get back on the water, the Club would love to hear from you - you and your family will be made very welcome. We sail on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons.

Our members with double handed craft are often in need of a willing crew, and crewing is an ideal way to learn or refresh your knowledge of sailing. The Club owns a few single-handed boats (Toppers) and double-handers (Bosuns) which can be used by members for a small fee, so there is no need to own your own boat to get back on the water.

Alternatively, if you love sailing and the social benefits, but are no longer able to get out on the water, we are looking for volunteers to help with our race days or being involved with events. We are a very friendly club and everyone is made to feel very welcome.


If you would like to know more about us, please email Roger Heasman (Commodore) heasman.ra@gmail.com Further information can also be found on our website www.utlsc.org.uk and on our Upper Tamar Lake Sailing Club facebook page.








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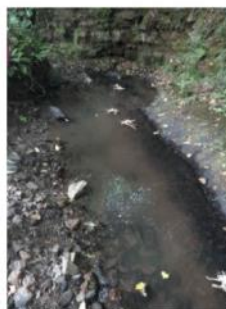
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All three units have been busy having fun over the summer months. Visiting the beach, walking to the river where miniature rafts were floated or pool sticks were played. Fun was had in hammocks and practicing putting up tents in a shed (due to poor weather) by the guides ready for their camp in August.



The guides also had great fun getting wet during a day of water sports at the county day at Roadford Lake with girls from all over Cornwall.

If there are any girls aged 4 -14 who would like to join us, all three units have spaces so please do get in touch on numbers below



For more information : Guides and Rainbows - Mary Andrew 01840 230006
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Email - jacobstowbrownies@outlook.com

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