

PORT ISAAC AND DISTRICT TOURISM ASSOCIATION

We have decided to hold a Social Evening for members and non-members. Details will be announced in the next Trio. The Association's main objective, besides updating and enlarging the Accommodation Guide, is to go ahead with a descriptive Colour Leaflet to accompany enquiries and to place in Information Centres. It is also planned to participate in a Video of the area. Please note our new Hon. Secretary is Mike Alford, Pendoggett.

BINGO

After 30+ Bingo's I have decided that I won't be able to organize any this year excepting the Xmas one. My apologies to organisations I have promised, or said I might do a Bingo for. If they want to know what is involved in running one I would be only too glad to explain. P.S. May I thank everyone for their efforts.
Carol Richards.

MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

Thanks to everyone's great support, the Bingo held on 7th. December raised the super sum of £317. Thank you Dave, Carol, all who donated prizes and helped in any way. Bill Dawe very generously donated £100 from his Autumn Harvest Festival so I was able to send a cheque for £417 to the Morley Tamblin Training Centre at Liskeard which not only gave everyone a good Christmas party, but was enough to buy some equipment. Thank you all.
Janet Chadband.

I would like to say 'thank you' to relations and friends for their kindly thoughts, phone calls, cards, also offers of transport which was very much appreciated during my stay in hospital.
Colin Gifford.

Harvey & Sara Brown are pleased to announce the birth of Sophie Alice on January 7th. We thank all friends and family in Port Isaac for their cards and good wishes.

Many thanks to Olive Strout and all her friends who so kindly helped to raise money towards the operations and treatment for my rescued dog 'Katy'.
Jacqui Morgan.

Leslee-Anne and John Dawe would like to say a big 'Thank-you' to all who sent cards and gifts, when their son Christopher was born. Has anyone a cot mattress for sale, he has almost grown out of his carry-cot?

Comiserate with Graham Woods upon the sudden and horrifying collapse of the end wall of the Old Drug Store last Monday.

The Quiet Corner

There's a wideness in God's mercy,
Like the wideness of the sea;
There's a kindness in his justice,
Which is more than liberty.

For the love of God is broader
Than the measures of man's mind,
And the heart of the Eternal
Is most wonderfully kind.

Frederick William Faber.

WILDLIFE TRAVELS

The talk by Annie Price, on behalf of RNLi funds, at the Green Door on Thursday 14th. December was a unique experience. We learned first hand about the hard and enterprising work of a professional photographer, enduring terrible conditions, in Antarctica, and other remote parts of the globe; the photographs are amazing. It was also fascinating and even more incredible to hear of her adventures in South Georgia during the Falklands war. We were treated to a wonderful evening and here's hoping she will give a talk and show her photographs next time she is in Port Gaverne.
Robin Penna.

AIR AMBULANCE

I would like to thank everyone for their generosity in making the Christmas Bazaar such a success, also Port Gaverne Hotel, Lloyd's Antiques, Mrs. B. McNeil and Mr. P. Gomme of London, for such marvellous raffle prizes - over £90 was realised. The total raised was £314. Thanks also to those who helped run the stalls. Thanks to Peggy Richards and the St. Breward Band, going round the village playing carols on Wed 20th. December, regardless of the weather, another £72 was raised - a wonderful effort.

The Lantern Restaurant has generously offered their empty shop every Tuesday morning in February. This will be a Thrift Shop. Bring any unwanted gifts, good clothes, shoes, etc, you want to sell. A small charge will be added for the Air Ambulance. The shop will be open 10am - 12.30pm every Tuesday starting 6th. February.

Also at the Lantern Restaurant on Tuesday 13th. February (not as in last Trio), proprietors Mr. & Mrs. Dean are giving a Fish & Chip Lunch: Fresh Cod (donated by 'Orcares'), chips (donated by Pre-Veg, Newquay), peas, bread and butter, tea, or coffee, £1.50 per person. (sweet extra). There will be two sittings, please reserve your table for 12.30 or 1.30pm. with Sid and Geraldine Dean, by Monday 12th. February, phone (evenings) 880090. There will be a raffle and stalls next door.

Air Ambulance Co-ordinators
Betty and Phil Milton.

CHRISTMAS '89

The old lady called Port Isaac, has seen decades come and go Thought she'd see the Eighties out with a very special show With Christmas trees & fairy lights, prepared to greet old friends The Spirit of Goodwill shone down, as the 80's decade ends.

Her joy was tempered still with grief. The old lady shed a tear Three friends were taken from her, in the last weeks of the year Gentle Bert, and Olive, and Brian we'll remember Your passing filled our hearts with pain and darkened our December.

But life goes on and babies born to Andrea and Jill Perhaps in some small measure, the void they'll help to fill The old lady called Port Isaac brushed away her tear Put on her jewelled necklace to greet another year. Eric.



COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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While printing, we learned the tragic news of the death on Monday evening of John Cann at a Cliff Rescue practice at Hole Beach, Tintagel. We send our feelings of sorrow to Margaret and the family.

FROM NEXT MONTH

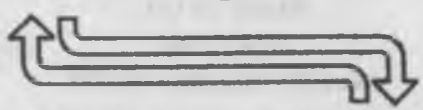
Trio will cost 15p. A column unit of advertising space (11 units to a column) will be £1.70. Classified advertisements will be 10p per word. And new postal subscriptions will cost £4.00 for 11 copies. Reports of up to 150 words will still be free, but over that we shall have to charge 10p per word.

PLAYGROUP

Our open morning on 12th. December in the Village Hall was a great success. With cake stall, coffees, and raffled Christmas Hampers, we raised over £100. The children enjoyed their Nativity Play and we hope you did too; thanks to Chrissy Coshall who filmed the whole event. Thank you to all those who came, especially those who donated cakes. On the 19th December the children had their Christmas party - at the Old School Hotel, thanks to Mike and Lesley's kindness. Father Christmas put in an early appearance. Thank you to Bill Dawe for a £20 donation and oranges for the children. N.B. Playgroup Parents: Please try to attend our AGM on 7th. February at 8.00pm. in the Golden Lion.

Jane Hudspith.

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PARISH COUNCIL

Notes taken during two meetings at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

Monday 11th. December 1989:

Donations

Towards the Christmas lights: £75 for Port Isaac and £40 for Trelights. Village Hall: £300.

Community Charge

Will be borne by 889 people in St. Endellion. To raise £4,500, each will have to pay just over £5.00.

Footbridge on the Main

Wire mesh or upright wooden slats are to be added to the sides.

Grass Cutting

The Council decided not to get involved in cutting grass verges.

Award Scheme

The 'Carriage House' in Middle Street is to be put forward for a Cornish Buildings Group Award.

Clerk's Correspondence

a: A letter asking for grit on road at Longcross after a car skidded on ice, overturned the old milk churn platform, and nearly ran into the Brocagnus stone.

b: Reserved spaces for residents in the car park are to be considered.

c: A letter from several members of the public claimed that Mr. Norris volunteered for the post of School Governor when there should have been nominations. Chairman Mrs. Cann, said Mr. Norris had 'expressed an interest' and had not 'been asked' and councillors had agreed to the appointment. She asked if her method of running the meeting was in question and said that councillors who had questions about the agenda should ask them. A re-election would be carried out without her and considered a slight against her. Mr. Phelps said that he didn't want to lose the chairman and wouldn't press the matter but would not be able to consider Mr. Norris properly elected. If a footpath matter could be reconsidered, why not this more important issue? Mrs. Cann replied that the chairman has discretionary powers so it must be left as it is.

Planning applications:

a: 25 houses in small terraces, Trewetha Lane: Agreed that low-cost housing needed for first time buyers but appearance disliked.

b: Erection of garage and toilet, 17 Hartland Road, Mr. D. G. Perry: no observations.

c: Erection of dwelling, Rose Hill, Mr. M. Provis: 9 letters of objection read out. Council in favour of a building but should conform more with the 'street scene'.

d: Listed building consent for conversion of barn to dwelling, Park Villa, Trelights: support.

e: Convert redundant barn to 2-person holiday unit, Trevathan, (Cllr. Symons declared an interest): no observations.

Monday 8th. January 1990:

Precept

The rest of the funds at N.C.D.C., £1,300, to be precepted.

Christmas Refuse Collection

After telephone calls to N.C.D.C., the refuse left after Christmas, mainly by cottage visitors, was cleared by special collections.

Notice Boards

The vandalised notice boards were repaired immediately to avoid the danger of graffiti.

Clerk's Correspondence:

a: A letter from Dr. Chaloner of Leicestershire complaining about stray dogs and faeces in Roscarrock Hill, the harbour, on the coast path, and in the car park. Most tourists have three dogs. First priority: park the car, second: to empty the dog. Notices no good, but owners must be reminded they are responsible for their dogs if they cause an accident. Perhaps notices should be tied to the dogs? N.C.D.C. is to be asked for advice.

b: Grit bins now at Longcross but most St. Endellion roads not on list for gritting, even Poltreworkey Hill about which the Parish Council is very concerned.

ST. ENDELLION CHURCH

Christmas services at the Church were well attended, with nearly 100 people at the Midnight Mass in the beautifully decorated church. Bells rang out during the service during which Revd. Alasdair Mackeracher blessed the crib and celebrated sung eucharist assisted by Revd. Evelyn Dunford and Admiral Alex Weir. On Christmas morning celebrant and preacher was Preb. Hugh Fryer, Rector, assisted by Revd. Francis Hodges and Mr. Roger Richards. On the Sunday after Christmas the Revd. Paul Rose was celebrant and preacher at morning sung eucharist, during his visit to the Church with his choir which included members of the Friends of St. Endellion. He was assisted by Preb. Hugh Fryer. The choir sang for the eucharist and the afternoon evensong with Carols around the Crib. After Evensong the congregation was invited to join the

c: A letter of thanks from Mr. A'Court for the donation towards the Trelights Christmas lights.

d: Mr. Cleave thanked for demounting the roundabout at the Playing Field.

Planning applications:

a: Change of use, part of house to shop/workroom, Church Hill, Mr. K. Robinson: the Council were against the idea on grounds of noise and felt the application more appropriate for a Fore Street shop.

b: Change of use, shop to living accommodation, Fore Street, Mr. Rosser, Derbyshire: The Council opposed the idea; better as a shop than a potential holiday home.

c: Change of use, workshop to living accommodation, 57a Fore St, Mr. J. Rowe: no observations.

d: Alteration to window, Fore St, Mrs. C. Huts: no observations.

e: Change of site for dwelling and garage, Brooklands Farm, Mr. N. Cleave: no observations.

Public discussion:

a: Mr. Penna conveyed thanks, for Mrs. V. Richards, for the letter she had received. She was sorry to be unable to attend both the previous meeting and this one, due to ill health.

b: Mr. Cann had noticed a strong fluoride taste in the water and asked the council to consider making an enquiry to S.W.W.A.

c: Mr. J. Rowe reported broken glass on roads after refuse collections.

Next Meeting

The next monthly meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Monday 12th. February at 7.30pm. in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

choir for tea and more carol singing at Trelights Farmhouse.

Julian Meeting

The January Julian contemplative prayer meeting held in the Rectory was led by Mrs. Judith Pollinger.

New Archdeacon Preaches

The new Archdeacon of Bodmin, Rodney Whiteman was preacher at a combined Parish Sung Eucharist of St. Kew, St. Peter's, and St. Endellion on Sunday 14th. January. Preb. Hugh Fryer Rector, was celebrant assisted by Fr. Whiteman and Mr. Sydney Rex. Preb. Fryer conducted sung evensong; organist was Mrs Doreen Grylls.

A Healing Eucharist

A Eucharist for healing, with the laying on of hands was held at Bodannon Farm, on Wednesday 17th. January by kind invitation of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Richards. Preb. Hugh Fryer, Rector was celebrant and the service was led by Mrs. Pat Hardman. Judith Pollinger.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. HELEN BROWN (NEE PROUT)

Mrs. Brown was a former resident of Port Isaac having lived at Carlenice for many years. She had been a patient at St. Breock Nursing Home for 10 years but passed away at Treliske Hospital on 7th. January, aged 86. Cremation was at the Glynn Valley Crematorium. Our condolences to her family.

MRS. DORIS CARLING

We express our condolences to the husband and family of the late Mrs. Carling. For a number of years they had a butchers business in Church Hill. A number of people from the village attended the funeral service held at St. Teath Parish Church on Wednesday 29th. November.

MR. JOCK CARWITHEN

The funeral took place on Tuesday 19th. December at St. Endellion Church of Mr. Jock Carwithen of the Old Post Office, Trelights. The service was attended by many friends and neighbours. Jock had been in failing health for some time. He was born at Polperro and, with his wife Ann, ran the Harbour Cafe for six years when he retired. To his family we extend our sympathy.

The family of the late Mr. Jock Carwithen would like to thank the many people who were of such support during his illness and for their comfort and sympathy after his death. Many thanks also to those who sent flowers and donated generously to The Cats' Protection League.

MISS A. I. CLEMOES

We express our condolences to the brother and sister of the late Miss Alice Irene Clemoes who passed away at her home, 58 New Road, after a very long and painful illness. The family came to Cornwall from Essex 27 years ago. The funeral service on Saturday 30th. December was held at Roscarrock Hill Methodist Church where Mrs. Clemoes had been a regular attendant before her illness.

MRS. OLIVE MARY DUNFORD

The whole village and area were shocked and saddened when they learned of the sudden death of Mrs. Dunford while attending the Carol Service in St. Peter's Church on 17th. December. The Church was full for the funeral on Friday 22nd. December when many friends came from far and near. A Requiem Mass was celebrated by Revd. Hugh Fryer, followed by the interment at St. Endellion. We all express sympathy to Revd. Evelyn Dunford in his loss of a gracious lady and wife.

SQUADRON LEADER HAWKINS

It was with deep regret that the death at Treliske Hospital of Sqd. Ldr. Albert (Bert) Hawkins age 83, of The Shambles, Fore Street, became known. Bert served in the R.A.F. and had resided here for 30 years. He loved Port Isaac and the whole area. The funeral service was at St. Peter's Church on Tuesday 19th. December, followed by interment at St. Endellion. We offer our sympathy to his family.

MR. BRIAN ORCHARD

On Christmas morning the news of the sudden death at his home at Church Hill of Brian Orchard caused a deep note of sadness. Brian was well known and respected for miles around where his fish round brought him into contact with many people. St. Endellion Parish Church was crowded for the funeral service on Saturday 30th. December. Revd. Hugh Fryer spoke of Brian's life and character. The whole parish and far beyond express sympathy to Joan, his children, and family, in the loss of a wonderful husband, father, grandparent, and real friend to so many.

MRS. NONA JEAN POLKINGHORNE

It was with sadness that it became known of the death at her home of Mrs. Nona Polkinghorne after a long and painful illness. Nona had lived in the village all her life. We would like to express our sympathy to all of the family, especially Raymond, Jean and Lloyd in the loss of a loving wife and mother.

The family of the late Nona Polkinghorne wish to express their most grateful thanks to all relatives and friends who helped in so many ways during their sad loss. To those who attended the funeral service and to the Doctors of the Port Isaac Surgery. Special thanks to Revd. John Young and to Mr. Ian C. Honey, funeral director.

MRS. E. E. TAYLOR

The death has occurred at the Passmore Edwards Hospital, age 88 years, of Mrs. Eva Elizabeth Taylor, a former resident of Port Isaac. The funeral service on Wednesday 3rd. January was held at St. Martin's Parish Church, Liskeard, followed by interment at St. Endellion. We express our sympathy to her family.

There is one I shall terribly miss when on my next visit - Jess Steer - we had always been very close friends, as a boy herring fishing - sending greetings by Morse to the Coastguards on Kellan Head on Christmas Eve (there was a look out there), his yachting and occasionally our naval exploits. One of the many unforgettable men of Port Isaac. Trevan Hambly.

CONSERVATIVES

Members enjoyed the annual Christmas Dinner at the Old School Hotel. The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Slipway Hotel, at 11.30am. on Saturday 24th. February, and will be followed by luncheon. Sheila Jarvis.

PORT ISAAC ILLUMINATIONS

Once again, thanks to all who made the 'lights' possible. So many helpers on the erection side made a short job of it, and the 'Switch-on' night was a great success. Special thanks to St. Breward Band, P.I. Singers and hoteliers who supplied mince pies, etc. Unfortunately, theft and vandalism meant at least 100 bulbs were stolen. The Xmas tree lost so many that rain flooded the holders and fused the School House several times, so it was decided, for safety, to switch off the tree before Xmas. If you know anyone with a mental age of about 8 and a stock of coloured 15w. bulbs, please give them a few pats low down on the back preferably with a baseball bat. We will be back next year with even more lights, donations permitting. A few facts: 1. Over £1,000 was raised during the year (mostly in raffles at The Golden Lion). 2. The longest string on Roscarrock Hill was lit from Northcliffe, courtesy of Mr. Rolf Elscholz. 3. Three people with holiday homes gave cheques for £50 or over. 4. Twelve people, including three private houses (Mary Reid, Andy Walton and Mr. Elscholz) gave free electricity. 5. We now have over 1,000 bulbs, which virtually last only 1 season. 6. The Parish Council donated £75, also £40 for Trelights. 7. Port Isaac Relays supplies all materials at cost price.

Eric Stokes.

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LIFEBOAT

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting on Wednesday evening 6th. December, at the Penhaligon Room, was opened by Branch President, Surg. Capt. Baskerville who welcomed the guests. Hon. Sec. David Castle announced that over £15,000 had been raised by the Branch this year.

There is now a crew list of fifteen. Harry Pavitt retired during the year, and Clive Hester was appointed Boathouse Keeper.

The total Lifeboat services during the operational year were 22, and 11 persons were rescued. Services: 5 boats, 4 searches, 1 swimmer, 6 windsurfers, 3 cliff incidents, 3 cut off by tide.

Since Port Isaac Lifeboat Station was re-established in 1967, 308 services have been carried out and 157 persons rescued [7.14 per year]. David Castle expressed concern about windsurfers at Daymer Bay, lacking experience, who go surfing in unsuitable conditions.

The RNLI has taken up with HM Coastguard, poor VHF radio coverage on the North Coast. An improved link has been set up which should be beneficial.

Surg. Capt. Baskerville conducted the election of Chairman, Officers, and Members of the Branch Committee, who were re-elected unanimously.

Guest speaker, Capt. T. S. Taylor, RN, Officer Commanding, R.N.A.S. Culdrose, spoke about the Search and Rescue Squadron at Culdrose, and emphasised the importance of good liaison between all involved. He described the rescue of 40 crew from a Pakistani freighter off Start Point, and the Cecil Japan incident earlier in a year in which his men have flown 189 rescue missions. The RNLI is totally dependent on donations but the advantage is they can spend money as it is needed and do not have to persuade a government department to grant funds.

Mr. Rowe, Chairman, North Cornwall Branch, Gideons International, described their work then gave bibles to crew members John Collins, Chris Scott, and Steve Hudspeth.

After six years service at Southend-on-Sea, crew member Harry Pavitt moved to Port Isaac, and has been a crew member here for sixteen years. RNLI Deputy Divisional Inspector of Lifeboats, Mr. Peter Bradley, spoke of his excellent service, and Capt. Taylor presented him with the RNLI Certificate. In the draw for the free weekend for two at The Slipway Hotel, donated by the proprietors Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith, Capt. Taylor drew the winning ticket, purchased by Mr. Rodney Tomes, of Staines. John Scott.

THE LONDON FARMER

This man came down to Cornwall with some very bright ideas about how to tackle life and work on the farm.

First of all he was going to do away with all the early morning stuff, it was ridiculous to think of getting out when it was cold and dark in the winter mornings, bed was very comfortable about that time. It was not difficult, he reasoned, to work out a schedule that organised the twenty four hour day more sensibly.

His first consideration was to be the comfort and well being of the individual farmer, therefore a well chosen armchair and of course a feather bed were the first priority. Next, the home atmosphere or temperature indoors for maximum ease and general pleasant ambience throughout, in other words, central heating in winter and air conditioning in summer.

Now as to the farming of the land, his acreage amounted to exactly one hundred. He decided that as there were four seasons in the year he would work his newly acquired land accordingly, twenty five acres in the spring, twenty five in the summer and so on.

Having bought the farm at Michaelmas from a retiring farmer who had kept things in apple pie order, when the purchaser arrived, the land looked in such splendid heart he felt there was no need for him to do anything until he embarked on his four seasons regime. He would commence his farming operations in the spring, this would allow him the whole winter to get the farmhouse as comfortable as he wished it to be.

On the next April 1st he commenced farming. Jumping for the joy of his new found life as a farmer, he headed for the nearest field. On opening the gate his chest swelled with pride as he viewed the beautiful rural vista that shone all around, his life was just great, full of spring fever he returned to the farmhouse to work on his programme.

He opened the dictionary given to him by his mother when he left London. He looked up Farming finding it under the letter F. Deep in thought about his new career, he glanced out of the window and to his great delight noted some fine sleek looking cattle in the field he had just left. He went back to his dictionary, and as the letter F hadn't said anything about cattle, he turned back to the letter C but this was not much help either, he had just gone right back to A for Agriculture when his neighbour came in to apologise for his bullocks getting into the field. Hearing the word bullock the London farmer started flipping the pages of the dictionary once again to look under the letter B, he had heard a similar word used in London but was sure there wasn't anything like that in his field.

His neighbour asked him what he was looking for in the dictionary, when the Londoner explained that he had looked under the letter F for farming, C for cattle, and A for agriculture without any luck. His Cornish neighbour suggested that he might do much better if he looked under the letter L for LOUSTER...

Rodney the Rep.

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GARDEN SOCIETY

Recent activities of the Port Isaac and District Garden Society have included talks by Mr. A. J. Chapman in December 1989 on 'Soft Fruits and Pruning', and by Mr. T. D. Wiltshire on the 10th. January 1990 on 'Dwarf Bulbs, Corms, and Tubers'. Mr. D. Norris will talk about 'Fuchsias' on the 14th. February. For other dates see the 'Diary' page.

The Autumn Show, which is open to all, will be held on Saturday 15th. September and copies of the Schedule will be displayed or may be obtained from Phil Phillips, 46 New Road, telephone 880764. Doris Hambly.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Port Isaac & Trelights team need help to maintain this voluntary service - drivers who could spare about two hours a month to deliver meals in the area. There should be two drivers for each journey, in case of emergency, at present we are managing with one. Meals are collected in Port Isaac at noon on Mondays and Thursdays. If anyone can assist, kindly telephone Doris Hambly on 880451.



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PORT ISAAC W.I.

The December meeting was held in the Penhaligon room on December 14th. 1989. The president welcomed all present, especially a new member. Various items for the end of the year and reminders of new rules for paying 1990 subscriptions were dealt with. Mrs. Zofia Fry then gave a most interesting talk on a Polish Christmas, so different from our own celebrations that it brought a barrage of questions which Mrs. Fry willingly answered. She was thanked by Mrs. Elsie Ferguson. A special tea followed, including a Polish honey cake.

The flower of the month competition was won by Mrs. Whiddon. The Christmas lunch held on January 4th, at the Cornish Cafe was enjoyed by members and friends.

At the January meeting on the 11th, Mrs. Bancroft of Wadebridge gave us a helpful talk to prepare for our Annual Meeting at the Penhaligon room on February 8th. Mrs. B.Blake.

CAROL SINGING

A group of mums and children went carol singing around the village for an hour on Tuesday 12th. December, raising the amazing sum of £55. Out of this a toy was bought and delivered by Santa to 4 year old Timmy Stratton to cheer him up following his accident. He says 'thank you' to everyone. The rest of the money was used for toys which were taken to the Chapel Toy Service on Sunday 17th. December. Thanks everyone for turning out to sing and to all the generous people who contributed, also to Muriel at the Golden Lion for the very welcome sausage rolls and drinks. Carol Richards.

Sally Stratton and family would like to thank everyone who helped Timothy on December 8th, and for all the gifts and kindness shown to him since, specially Carol Richards, Lynda von Lintzgy, Enid Andrews, and Claire. Also, Father Christmas who brought him a wonderful train set which really made his day.

MOUNT EDGCUMBE HOSPICE

The annual Fund Raising Day will be on 17th. March at the Church Hall. We will be grateful for goods to sell, and if you can help on the day, we will be delighted to hear from you. Anybody willing to organise and collect for a stall, please contact either of us so we can arrange a stall-holders' meeting in February. Let's try to beat 1989's excellent gift of £1,075 from Port Isaac. Sally Pavitt. Sheila Jarvis.

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YOGA CLASSES

In February, Mrs. Christine Marsh from St. Teath, will be commencing classes at the Penhaligon Room, see Diary 'Regular Features'. For fee, and further details telephone 851059 (evenings only).

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GARDEN SOCIETY 2nd. Wednesday every month, 7.30pm. Cornish Cafe.
GOLDEN CIRCLE: Wednesdays, 2.30pm in the Cornish Cafe.
PLAYGROUP: 10 - 12am, Village Hall, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
WELL WOMAN CLINIC: Mondays, with the Practice Nurse, 3-4pm, P.I. Surgery.
WOMEN'S INSTITUTE: 2nd. Thursday in month, 2.30pm., Penhaligon Rooms (opposite Old School Hotel).
YOGA CLASS: 7.00 - 9.00 Penhaligon Rooms, Tuesday evenings.
YOUTH CLUB: 7.30 - 9.30 Friday evenings, Wesley Room, Roscarrock Hill.

Dates are added to the computer disk as soon as they are received, so let us have details of all events as soon as they are fixed to ensure you don't miss the Diary.

Saturday 27th. January:

Trio issue no. 85.
7.30pm: Camelford Cleave Hall, Heritage Coast Films 'The Private Life of the Atlantic Seal' and 'The Vanishing Otter'. £1.00. *
Sunday 28th. January:
2.00pm: Meet at Pentire Farm Car Park for Heritage Coast Walk 'Around Pentire' with Simon Ford, National Trust Warden. *

Tuesday 6th. February:

and every Tuesday in February, 10.00 - 12.30: Thrift Shop for Air Ambulance at Lantern Restaurant.
2.30pm: Jumble Sale, St. Endellion Church Hall.

Thursday 8th. February:

7.30pm: St. Maby Holiday Park, T.A.N.C. Food Presentation evening.

Tuesday 13th. February:

12.30pm+ 1.30pm: St. Valentine's Lunch, in aid of Air Ambulance, 'The Lantern', next to car park.
2.30pm: Whist Drive, St. Endellion Church Hall.

Wednesday 14th. February:

7.30pm: Garden Society Meeting, Cornish Cafe, Mr. K. Morrish, 'Fuschias'.

Thursday 15th. February:

Trio Deadline 9.00am.

Saturday 24th. February:

Trio issue no. 86.
11.30am: Conservatives' Annual General Meeting (followed by lunch), Slipway Hotel.

Thursday 8th. March:

7.30pm: Lanteglos Hotel, Camelford, T.A.N.C. Questiontime.

Tuesday 13th. March:

2.30pm: Whist Drive, St. Endellion Church Hall.

Wednesday 14th. March:

7.30pm: Garden Society Meeting, Cornish Cafe, Mr. T. Alden, 'Wind-hardy Shrubs'.

Saturday 17th. March:

10.20am: Mount Edcumbe Hospice Fund Raising Day, Church Hall.

Wednesday 11th. April:

7.30pm: Garden Society Meeting, Cornish Cafe, Mr. R. Cowling, 'Geraniums'.

* Fuller details of the North Cornwall Heritage Coast Service walks, etc., are available in free leaflets available at local news-agents or at The Blackthorn Press, 18 New Road, Port Isaac. Details of the Summer Walks are now in preparation.

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PORT ISAAC SINGERS

There are still a few tickets left, for the Singers 20th Anniversary Dinner Dance to-night, 27th January, at the Royal Cornwall Showground, obtainable from choir members.

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