

LATVIA EXCHANGE

A delegation representing the village of Kolka on the Baltic Sea in Latvia visited Port Isaac on Friday 12th. March and met representatives of the Parish Council and members of the community. Organised through the North Cornwall Heritage Coast Service by Charlie David, Jana Teteris, Information Officer from the Latvian Embassy in London, and Ugis Tabors a fish factory owner from Riga in Latvia, who had already been to other places in the county, came to see how a place like Port Isaac managed tourism yet managed to stay unspoiled. Kolka was in a 'war zone' from 1918 and therefore 'out-of-bounds' to everyone until two years ago when the cold war ended and is therefore completely unchanged. It comprises small wooden houses with corrugated iron roofs, looking rather like a version of Bermuda but where they often have snow. The terrain is quite unlike ours and is flat and muddy, with relatively shallow tides, and behind the village it is heavily forested. Like us, a large part of the community is involved in fishing and, during the conversation, a large number of similarities were discovered. Among other things, the people of Kolka would like to revive their annual Fishermen's Festival with folk dancing in the street and a visit once a year to perform the dance in our streets could well take place should a cultural link be forged with Port Isaac. After looking all around the village, and telling us Latvian equivalents for street names - don't ask me to write them - yet, the party returned to the Old School Hotel where they were wine and dined in style.

HOSPICE DAY

The magnificent sum of £730 was raised for our Hospices on Saturday February 27th. I should like to quote extracts from the letters received, in reply to mine, sent with the cheques.

From the Bursar, Mount Edgcombe Hospice: Please pass on our sincere thanks to all who contributed in any way. This kind gift will go towards bringing peace and comfort into the lives of those in need of the tender loving care the Hospice provides.

From Mo Farwell, Children's Hospice South West: I would be pleased if you would pass on my sincere thanks to all who helped make the Port Isaac Sale and Lunch so very successful. Your kind and generous support is especially appreciated.

These letters and receipts can be seen at 87 Fore Street, Port Isaac.

I would like to add my personal thanks to all the good, generous people in St. Endellion Parish - givers, helpers, buyers, and last but not least, all those in the kitchen. Having given the Children's Hospice Appeal a start in the village, perhaps somebody will feel moved to hold an event later in the year. I shall be pleased to help but don't have the time to do the organising. See you all next year!!

Sheila Jarvis.

The Quiet Corner

The Lord's own purpose stands for ever.

LONGER LESSONS

We have just received details of the proposed longer school hours at Sir James Smith's Community School, Camelford, which would come into effect in September. Parents and students were asked to make comments in writing to the Head-teacher or to complete a slip provided, before 11th. February. The new times, which follow Local Education Authority recommendations, would provide for five one-hour lessons, mostly taught in doubles, with a lunch hour of only 30 minutes. The day would begin at 8.00am. and end at 2.05pm. with optional extra-curricular activities until 3.20pm. [See Parish Council report]

SIDNEY PERCIVAL

Port Isaac has lost another of its oldest residents with the death of Mr. Sidney Percival at the age of 90 years. Sid had lived in the village for 28 years. He was for some time the car park attendant on the beach. The funeral was held on Wednesday February 17th. The service was conducted by the Revd. M. Bartlett who also officiated at the interment of the ashes at St. Endellion. We express sympathy to Sid's family in their time of sorrow and loss.

The family of the late Sidney Percival wish to express their thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Port Isaac Surgery and to all neighbours and friends for their enquiries. A very special thanks to the Revd. M. Bartlett for conducting such a lovely service at the Crematorium, and to the two Mr. Honeys for all their great help and kindness in our bereavement.

Christine, Marie and Joe.

IRENE GRACE DUVALL

It was with sorrow and sadness that we learnt of the death at Frenchay Hospital, Bristol, after a very long illness, of Mrs. Duvall of Pendoggett. She was born in Essex but came to Cornwall with her late husband, Peter, in 1985 from Buckingham and ran the Demelza Gift Shop in Rose Hill, Port Isaac. Rene was very much involved with the Women's Institute of which she was a former President. The funeral service was held at St. Endellion with the Revd. M. Bartlett officiating. Interment was in the Churchyard where she was laid to rest with her husband Peter who died just eighteen months ago. We all express our sympathy to the family in the loss of a much loved one.

The family of the late Irene Grace Duvall wish to express their sincere and most heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbours in Pendoggett and Port Isaac in our sad loss. Many thanks to all who attended the funeral, especially Rene's friends of the Women's Institute, Mrs. P. Rex (President), Mrs. M. Hoskin, Mrs. M. Slatter, Mrs. S. Brown and Mrs. Z. Fry. Also the Revd. M. Bartlett for conducting such a beautiful service, to the bearers, and a very special thanks to Mr. Ian Honey for making the funeral arrangements. Donations in lieu of flowers were in aid of the Macmillan Nurses.

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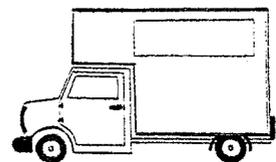
A talk and film/slide presentation will be held at the Green Door Club, Port Gaverne on Friday April 23rd. Doors open 7.00pm. Tickets £3.50. Posters will be displayed around the parish with details.

Dean Bernal will show a film illustrating and describe the unique relationship he has established with a wild dolphin in the waters of the Turks and Caicos Islands. He will also talk about his work as advisor to the 'Into The Blue' programme to rehabilitate captive dolphins to their natural environment.

Rod Penrose will talk and illustrate the work carried out by the Dyfed Wildlife Trust with regard to the abundant sea life of Cardigan Bay, and the efforts being made to protect the seals and dolphins.

Tickets from Vic Hingley - 880475,
Blackthorn Press 880292 - Port Gaverne
Hotel 880244 - Victoria Antiques 814160.

LIGHT REMOVALS AND DELIVERIES OF ALL KINDS



LOCAL OR DISTANCE RING FOR A QUOTE
TONY SWEETT 880130

PARISH COUNCIL

An unofficial report compiled from notes taken by a member of the public during the meeting held at the Chapel Room, Trelights, on Monday 8th. March. For accurate information, please refer to the Parish Council minutes.

Public Discussion

Peggy Richards raised the matter of dim street lighting in Mayfield and was assured that S.W.E.B. were inspecting the problem. She also asked for the dirty dog bin near the school kitchen to be removed because it would attract flies in the summer. This will be discussed next month. Mark Provis said it was better to have a bin there than none at all. Peggy then pointed out the dog warden's duty to collect stray dogs and that the fee for regaining them is £25 plus £4 per day subsistence. She also confirmed that farmers have a right to shoot dogs worrying sheep. For any enquiries about dogs, people should telephone the warden, Mr. Downing, on 815073.

Sean Fletcher said the Support group of St. James Smith School, Camelford, were anxious about the new school hours of 8.00am - 2.00pm. to be introduced in September. Parents had been sent a form to fill in giving their feeling about this and many were against these times on grounds of safety as it would mean children leaving Port Isaac at 7.10 in the morning and some, eg. the children at the Huntsmans Inn had to walk as much as a mile along the lanes. The Council will discuss, at the next meeting, writing a letter to the Chairman of the group asking for a public meeting. It was pointed out that many parents would not be concerned because their children would be leaving at the end of the summer term and that the parents of children starting in September would not have been consulted.

Finance

£500 is to be transferred from the interest account to cover monthly expenditure. David Welton, Treasurer, said he had little hope of finding a free banking service to suit the special needs of a parish council and had not received any guidance from North Cornwall District Council about this.

Reports from Committees

Eric Stokes reported that the seat refurbishment schedule is now complete so the work can be put up for tender next month. The clerk reported that a replacement seat for the Platt could be bought for £67.50 plus VAT. David Phelps thought that perhaps a better quality seat should be installed and the committee will consider this.

The clerk quoted a price of £35 plus VAT for a new swing seat at the Playing Fields and reported that Taylor Made, the specialist suppliers of playground items, will come and inspect their equipment with a view to servicing it. David Phelps said that unless something was done about the climbing frame it might become unsafe and have to be closed.

Footpaths

The notices advertising for tenders for footpath clearance work are to be put up, also for the maintenance of Port Gaverne Toilets. Cllr. Bill Dawe said that N.C.D.C.

may be asking parish councils to take over the maintenance of all toilets which would cause precepts to 'go through the roof'.

Mrs. Betty Doney, County Footpath Officer for this area, in a letter, congratulated St. Endellion on the efficiency of their recent footpath survey and said that work on two or three walks would begin in March and new stepping stones were to be installed in Port Gaverne Valley.

Mrs. Doney also asked for the Parish Council to support St. Kew Parish Council in the effort to achieve a footpath connection through to Pendoggett.

David Phelps said that the steps down to the valley below his farm were getting dangerous and asked who would be responsible if there was an accident.

Trees in Coronation Park

Mr. Barriball, speaking on behalf of Trelights Village Green Committee, said that some memorial trees had been planted in the park but that it would help fresh growth if some of the older trees could be felled. David Phelps, Tree Warden, pointed out that the Parish Council could not give this permission and suggested that the Village Green Committee sought advice from the County Council.

Parking in Trelights

In a letter, Mrs. Melhuish said that vehicles parked near the steps to the council houses were making it difficult for residents, or ambulances, etc., to gain access, especially during the music festivals. Another letter from Mrs. Trudy Harris, said that apologies were due if their neighbours had been upset but even if residents didn't park there, the guests at the music festival would anyway. Cllr. Bill Dawe said that he believed that N.C.D.C. were making arrangements for a nicely worded notice asking for no parking to be placed on the wall by the steps. The Parish Council could write a letter to reinforce the idea. David Phelps feared that this would cause a flood of requests from other places in the parish where there was a similar problem. The matter will be discussed more fully next month.

British Telecom - name of exchange

MP Paul Tyler has had a long letter from British Telecom explaining why we can't have the name 'Port Isaac' in the telephone book plus the information that in the new book there will be many other places which no longer have their own names. Mark Provis asked for a letter to B.T. asking whether all names e.g. 'Bodmin' and 'St. Austell' will eventually be replaced by numbers. [The letter is printed opposite.]

Scaffolding in Middle Street

The Council is to enquire why residents were given no advance notice of the scaffolding which had been erected with official permission.

Bridge from School to Playing Fields

Mark Provis said it was obvious that the school was expanding as permission for an extra classroom had just been sought. Apart from this the increased number of houses in Hillson Close meant that more people were living near to this dangerous part of the road. An application for a zebra crossing had been turned down, requests for rumble strips had been turned down, so 'go for a

footbridge - not a good thing perhaps - but it might result in some other form of crossing being considered.' The road past the school takes the bulk of the traffic coming into Port Isaac, especially in the summer. 'Are we going to wait for a child to get tangled up in the rear axle of a lorry?' The governors are 100% in favour of a crossing and a concerted effort is needed on everybody's part.

Mrs. Scown, Headteacher, had written to say that the speed of the traffic makes crossing very difficult so that 'the playing field is used less than we would like'. Especial difficulties arise if a child has to be sent back to the school to fetch something or to use the toilet.

Mark Provis pointed out Camelford had the latest form of 'Puffin' crossing and Port Isaac must try as hard as possible to get something done before somebody gets hurt.

David Welton suggested that Paul Tyler be asked to help - but not with a bridge.

David Phelps said that a site meeting should be demanded before it is too late.

The Council now wants everybody who is any way concerned to write individual letters to Mrs. Barbara Willmott, Clerk to St. Endellion Parish Council, 11 New Road, Port Isaac, Cornwall. PL29 3SD

Approach from Latvian Embassy

Two ambassadors from the embassy would specifically like to visit Port Isaac and meet members of the Parish Council, Charlie David - Heritage Coast Officer, and senior members of the village community to discuss the possibility of a cultural link with Kolka, a fishing village on the Baltic Sea and very similar to Port Isaac in being remote and in an unspoiled part of Latvia. They are also hoping to revive their 'Fishermen's Festival'. A meeting was arranged for Friday 12th. March at the Old School, Hotel.

Clerk's Correspondence and Report

- MP Paul Tyler would not be able to say whether he could accept an invitation to the Annual Parish Meeting until two or three days beforehand.
- Trio was asked to liaise with the Heritage Coast Service who were asking for information about dates of events to include in their printed calendar.
- The missing signpost for footpath 3 at Tregaverne had been reported to and acknowledged by the Highways Authority.
- Thanks from the County Records Office for the part played by the Council in sending in old parish records. It is intended to have an exhibition at Truro next year '1994 - the Centenary of Parish Councils'

Planning Applications

There were no new applications but Cllr. Bill Dawe announced that Mr. Saundry's application had received approval and the cottage at Trehaverock and the shed and lean-to greenhouse in Marshall's Way had received delegated permission.

David Phelps asked for 'Sewage in the Camel Estuary' to be put on the next agenda.

Next Meeting

The next Parish Council meeting will be on Monday 5th. April at 7.30pm. in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac, one week earlier than usual to avoid Easter Monday.

Sorry, I had to set this small to get it all in.

LETTER TO MP PAUL TYLER FROM BT (see Parish Council report)

Dear Paul, Further to my letter of 2 February I am now in a position to explain the background to the withdrawal of exchange names from our Phone Books. The existence of so many exchange names stems from the pre-STD days when we had many small local exchanges. These exchanges had local short dialling codes to allow customers to make local calls without the need to contact the operator. When these small exchanges were modernised we brought them into linked numbering schemes under the main exchange name. This process was accelerated during the 70's, since when approximately 1000 exchange names have disappeared. The policy of withdrawing exchange names was suspended in the late 80's partly as a result of public pressure for their retention, and this has created anomalies, Port Isaac being one of them. Our Policy is to move towards the adoption of all figure numbering (AFN) nationally with standard presentation (eg 0794 XXXXXX). This policy is also linked to the withdrawal of local short code dialling and the move to two-tier dialling that is number only within local numbering areas and full national numbers to everywhere else. This standardises things and makes much more sense, especially when considering the proliferation of other services, for example mobile telephones, which do not correspond to an area. All exchange names will be withdrawn eventually and, by the next edition of your local Phone Book none of the names mentioned by the St. Endellion Parish Council will appear. I know that local feeling does run high on these issues, but I trust that my comments have helped to clarify the position.

Yours, Michael Hepher.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Annual Dinner Dance and Presentation

This will be held at the Poldark Inn in the evening of Saturday 24th. April. £10 per head, transport included. Buses will leave Port Isaac at 6.30pm. and 7.00pm. Book now through players and committee. Join us in what is always a really good evening.

Jumble Sale

Thanks to some really hard work by Carol Richards and Lil Thomas, we had a very profitable sale and £128 was raised. Thanks to the team who helped us - Julie Hewett, Melanie Dingle, Debbie Pattenden, Les Honey, Roy Smith, Peter Rowe, and our young helpers. Thanks for the cake makers, and suppliers of jumble, and to all who supported us or helped in any way.

Sponsored Triathalon

On the 7th. March, Roy Smith swam a mile, cycled 10 miles, and ran 10 miles for the Club and the Air Ambulance. This was a fine effort. It wore me out just being in the car backing him up! We will tell you the money raised next month.

Team News

Well done to the team, they have completed a great double by beating Bude, away, 4 to 1, after winning at home against them also.

Roy Berman.

VILLAGE HALL

At the A.G.M. on Thursday 11th. March we heard Chairman David Bolton, appointed to the committee earlier in the year as none of the existing committee had been willing to act as chairman and he was already present as Parish Council representative, say that the Hall was much in regular use, and also well-used by casual hirers, and that the Raft Race had been very successful and raised more than £700. George Oxley gave a precise Treasurer's Report and pointed out that funds were healthy but there will be a lot of expenditure on maintenance, including painting the outside, and possibly relining the interior if required by new fire regulations. New arrangements will have to be made for cleaning as the situation at present is not very satisfactory.

The Badminton Group asked if two extra fluorescent lights could be installed as the ends of the Hall tended to be a bit dark.

Other Hall users made reports - the Playgroup asked if it was thought they were 'taking over' the Hall with their equipment, but this fear was quickly allayed. Lil Thomas represented the Rainbows and Lyn Prescott the Brownies.

There were also complaints about the piano but George Oxley pointed out that nowadays it was usually possible to get hold of an electronic organ when required so there was really no need to replace it.

The committee present: David Bolton, George Oxley, Chrissie Everett, Peter and Liz Rowe, Bill Dawe, and Steve Hudspeth was re-elected en bloc, and Pat Hingley and Robin Penna agreed to join. Jeanette Humphreys, who was not present, had asked not to be re-elected but will still be the representative for Aerobics.

Robin Penna.

Dear Trio, Those dog bins are a complete and utter waste of time - whoever designed them **must** have known that Port Isaac has no dogs that tall. However, just to reiterate, even if your dog is small, its 'doings' are hugely unpleasant. If you are of the opinion that 'it's got to go somewhere' (as many are), then I'm pleased that you will make no objections when I bring my pet hippo Herbert for a walk past your home. Secondly, would anyone like to ring British Gas to see if they have any pipes they need to maintain in Port Isaac. Yes, I do realise there is no gas here, but I'd hate to feel left out, as everybody seems to be having fun digging up the village. Perhaps owners of small dogs can suggest something with which to fill the holes. Answers on a post-card please.

Jon Cleave.

TOURISM ASSOCIATION

The Port Isaac and District Tourism Association A.G.M. will be held on Thursday 1st. April at 7.30pm. at the Green Door Club, Port Gaverne. All are welcome. There will be reports from the Chairman on what we have done and from the Treasurer on how we have spent your money. The committee will be recommending subscriptions be held at the present level for the fifth year running.

New committee members will always be welcome, so if you can spare time to attend five off-season meetings a year, contact me on 880106 before the A.G.M.

Copies of our new 'Discover Port Isaac' leaflet will be available at the meeting. These are being distributed to Tourist Information Centres throughout the area to encourage day visitors. *Malcolm Lee.*

Gary Pattenden

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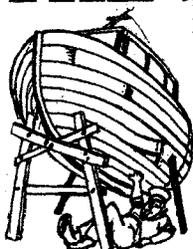
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April 10: One on One (Duo)

April 17: Heartbeat



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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH MEETING

According to PC Ray Sykes, Area Crime Prevention Officer, who came to talk to the meeting, there has been a 9% reduction in reported crimes in this parish in the last twelve months with only 68 recorded incidents. Of these 32 were burglaries which is too many, he said. The others were thefts from and of cars, assaults, abusive language, and one blackmail. A national increase in crime of 6%, makes the local decrease more like 15%. He was pleased to see such a strong Neighbourhood Watch scheme going - the second largest in his division, and suggested that Peggy Richards should maintain her separate 'watch', for the time being, as she had many reliable contacts. He explained that there would never again be a village policeman as a 24-hour watch required three men on 8-hour shifts plus two more to cover leave, illness, etc, and the community could not afford five men. Coverage in St. Endellion is no less than any other part of the country, including metropolitan areas, although the Home Office is not allowing the recruitment of any more officers - meanwhile many are retiring. He went on to ask why people ring the police about children hanging around in the streets or illegally parked vehicles - these are matters for parents or people in the community who know whose children they are or who owns the vehicle. Local people must be more socially aware. Report strange characters or strange vehicles to the police if instinctively something seems wrong. He warned against organised patrols, however, and said that people acting as vigilantes would become involved with danger and might be tempted to carry weapons to defend themselves. In any event they would be identified with the crime and have to give evidence in court. Intervention is the job of the police.

The 'Crimestoppers' scheme was mentioned and details are given elsewhere in this issue of Trio.

Various questions were asked about when to contact the police, special advice for owners of holiday homes, and how to make identification marks on valuable property.

THE NATIONAL TRUST

A challenge has been set for Bank Holiday Monday, 3rd May 1993 - to walk the entire coast of Devon and Cornwall in just one day. We want you and your colleagues to take part in the **1993 Coastal Crusade** - the most important event of the year to raise money for the benefit of the coastal environment. It may be a very personal challenge if you tackle one of the more physically demanding sections, or it could be more of an enjoyable day out - but you can be certain that the scenery will be spectacular and the event exhilarating and worth while. Our coast is under constant threat and we need your help to continue the vital preservation work which we do. Please join our crusade.

Francis Byng

[Our sections will be Tintagel - Port Gaverne (8 miles) very hilly, and Port Gaverne - Daymer Bay (11 Miles) also very hilly. Full details at 18 New Road.]

CRIMESTOPPERS

Crimestoppers is an information collection programme operating in many parts of the country providing the machinery to allow informants to remain anonymous, and to receive cash rewards of up to £500 if the information leads to the arrest and charge of a criminal.

The community is represented by Community Action Trust (CAT) a registered national charity set up in response to increased reports of violence against the person. Using funds donated by the public, it aims to make society safer by meeting the cost of research into crime prevention and detection, drug crimes, and by helping the police solve crimes such as rape, murder, robbery, and serious sexual assaults.

In the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary area the Freefone telephone number to ring is 0800 555 111.

Complete information on the scheme, there are also some posters, stickers, etc., can be seen at 18 New Road.

NOTICE

Due to reorganisation, the Woolwich Building Society agency in Port Isaac will cease on the 8th. May 1993.

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Peggy Richards.

SECRETS

Of special appeal to villagers and local artists alike is a bespoke picture framing service now offered by the new shop 'Secrets', at Victoria House in Fore Street. This is also an ideal venue for artists to display and sell their work - the proprietors Denise and Sam tell us that Port Isaac and local scenes are selling well.

The shop specialises in original art, signed, limited, and open edition prints, and signed artist's proofs. There is a unique 'personalised initial' service. Other items include jewellery ranging from the nineteenth century through to the present day, clocks and watches, collectables, and curios. Until Easter the shop is open on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays; after that - seven days a week. If you want to have a look round, and the shop is closed, just ring the bell.

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LOCAL HISTORY STUDY GROUP

The second meeting of the Group was held on Friday 5th March at 7.30pm. in the Penhaligon Room. There was an attendance of almost 30. The main topic was to cajole members into becoming co-ordinators for various areas to be researched:-

- 1: Bill Brown - ships and shipping. Many of the records have gone to Newfoundland. We can't sponsor him to go there, but is going to Runcorn in the early summer where there are still some records of vessels. If you have anything specific to enquire about - ship crew lists, etc. then I'll pass queries on to him.
- 2: Peter Rowe and Mark Townsend - fishing.
- 3: Malcolm Lee - tourism.
- 4: Robin Penna - development of village.
- 5: Jack Couch and Joe Saundry - building methods.
- 6: Alf Hooper - commerce, shops, etc., and religion
- 7: Ann Steer - education.
- 8: Gordon Couch has done quite a bit of research into local mining and his family are quite certain that he can be prevailed upon to talk to us about it when he is home on holiday. We'll also contact Martin Bell.
- 9: Henry Symons - agriculture.
- 10: Mark Prout - transport.

If you have anything of interest on these topics please make contact. Most of the evening was given over to an informal discussion, mainly about the photographs that members had brought. If you are interested in Port Isaac history, then please come, we can squeeze a few more in. Venue - Penhaligon Room. Date - first Friday in the month at 7.30pm. Cost - £3 per annum plus 50p per evening to cover cost of room, tea, biscuits, etc. (Next meeting 2nd. April)

PS. Just a thought. Should you be dusting your deeds and find a name that is unusual nowadays - please let me know.

Where was 'Well Street'? It was listed in the 1871 census.

George Steer (880754).

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HOME FARM TRUST

Lunch

My grateful thanks to each and everyone of you who helped in so many ways to raise the wonderful sum of £1,233.36 at the Lunch held on Wednesday 17th. March. Over the years we have been fundraising for the Home Farm Trust, Port Isaac has raised between £11,000 and £12,000. Thank you one and all.

Janet Chadband.

Wadebridge Home

A Dream held by a group of parents of sons and daughters with a mental handicap has at last come true.

The Cornish Home of the Home Farm Trust has opened in Wadebridge after many years of hard fundraising.

The first phase of the project, which consists of three separate houses, has opened its doors to 24 residents from around the County. Roslyn House in Molesworth Street will be the centre of the scheme with Daycare facilities. A further two properties have yet to be purchased to provide homes and training for another sixteen handicapped people over the age of 18.

The total cost of the whole project will be close on £3 million. It takes a lot of Coffee Mornings to find such a huge sum but with the support of villages such as Port Isaac - anything is possible!

I would like to state how deeply grateful I am for all the hard work undertaken on behalf of the Trust in this village. Thank you for helping to make so many people happy.

*Mrs Val Tamblyn,
Chairman of the North Cornish
Friends of Home farm Trust.*

NICKY ROSE

Dear Mrs. [Eileen] Dunsdon, We write to express our thanks for the cheque we received from A.G. Down which was mostly contributed by Nicky's friends in Port Isaac: it was indeed a very sad loss, but your kindness will keep Nicky's memory to the fore for a long time. We have decided to put the money collected, approximately £225, in a fund to enable Cadets, who could not afford the cost, to have the chance to go on a trip on the Training Ships 'Royalist' and 'Winston Churchill'. As Nicky so enjoyed his time in the Cadets and his trip on the 'Winston Churchill', we thought it in keeping. Please thank all who contributed. The Sea Cadets of Bridport thank you all very much.

C.W. Castles (Chairman).

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REGULAR FIXTURES IN PORT ISAAC

AEROBICS: Mondays 7.00 - 8.00pm. in the Village Hall. Wednesdays: Step Aerobics.

BABY/TODDLER CLINIC: First Tuesday every month, 1.30 - 3.30pm. at the surgery.

BADMINTON: 8.00 Thursday evenings in the Village Hall.

BRIDGE LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS

Green Door, Port Gaverne, Monday evenings, 7.00pm. £2.50 per person.

CHILD HEALTH CLINIC: 1.30 - 3.30pm. at the surgery, first Wednesday in the month.

MOTHER AND TODDLERS: 9.30 - 12 noon in the Village Hall.

PORT ISAAC METHODIST CHURCH: 2nd. Thursday of month: Coffee Morning (with stalls), Penhaligon Room, 10.30 to noon. In aid of funds. **PLAYGROUP:** 9.30am. - 12.00, at the Village Hall Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

WELL WOMAN CLINIC: Tuesdays, with the Practice Nurse, 3.00 - 4.00pm. at Port Isaac Surgery, by appointment.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE: 2nd. Thursday in the month, 2.30pm. at the Castle Rock Hotel.

YOGA CLASS: Penhaligon Rooms, Tuesday evenings, 7.00 - 9.00.

Will everybody please advise Trio when there are any changes to these regular fixtures.

Saturday 27th. March:

11.30am: Wadebridge Area Conservatives A.G.M. at Wadebridge Conservative Club. Lunch 12.30 for 1,00pm.

Wednesday 31st. March:

12 noon: Cancer Research Campaign Lunch at 'Drakes Cottage', Rose Hill. Bring and Buy.

Thursday 1st. April:

7.30pm: Port Isaac and District Tourism Association, Annual General Meeting at the Green Door Club, Port Gaverne.

Friday 2nd. April:

7.30pm: Local History Study Group meeting in the Penhaligon Room.

Sunday 4th. April:

St. Endellion Easter Festival until 11th.

Monday 5th. April:

7.30pm: St. Endellion Parish Council monthly meeting, P. I. Church Rooms.

Thursday 8th. April:

School Easter Holiday begins.

Art Exhibition of work by local artists. Green Door Club, Port Gaverne. 11.00am - 5.00pm. Until Sunday 18th. April

Friday 9th. April (Good Friday):

Green Door Club opens.

Monday 12th. April:

10.00am: Easter Monday Mini-market in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

Wednesday 14th. April:

7.30pm: Cornish Cafe. Port Isaac and District Garden Society. Mrs. Sheila Burden, Lanivet: 'Fuchsias'.

Tuesday 20th. April:

7.30pm: Whist Drive at St. Endellion Church Hall.

STOP PRESS: We have just learned that there will be a Public Meeting in Sir James Smith's School Hall Camelford, at 7.30pm. on Friday 2nd. April, to debate the adoption of 'Continental' school hours.

Wednesday 21st. April

Deadline Day for Trio Issue no. 121
10.30am: R.N.L.I. Coffee Morning at the Golden Lion.

Thursday 22nd. April:

7.30pm: St. Endellion Parish Council Annual Parish Meeting at St. Peter's Church Hall.

Friday 23rd. April:

10.00am: W.I. trip to Heligan Manor Gardens nr. Mevagissey. £2 fare and £2 gardens. Return 3.30pm. Book with Prouts', telephone 880208. All welcome.

7.00pm: 'Man & Dolphin' film, and talks in support of the Dyfed Wildlife Trust, at the Green Door Club, Port Gaverne. (See article and posters)

Saturday 24th. April:

6.30pm. and 7.00pm: Buses leave Prout's garage for the Football Club Annual Dinner Dance and Presentation at the Poldark Inn. (See article)

Monday 26th. April:

School Summer Term begins.

Friday 30th. April:

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ROWING CLUB

The Corsair is once again going to the Isles of Scilly to take part in the World Championships in May. A special rate has been arranged by the 'Scillonian' of £29 per person return fare. This offer is open to anyone who would like a weekend in the beautiful Scilly Isles and enjoy the wonderful sight of 26 gigs racing. Tickets must be booked and paid for by 31st. March with either Steve Hudspeth or Anita Beare.

We are very pleased that Mrs. Ross is to be our new president, the position originally held by Freddie.

It is hoped that a Social Evening will be held at the Green Door sometime in May. The boat has had its annual paint and spring clean and is now back in the water.

Anyone wishing to row is very welcome, times will be put in the box outside the Post Office.

Club membership subscriptions are now due, only £10, or £5 non-rowing.

Jan Rowe

Grateful thanks to Mr. Charlie Honey and his friend Mr. Oliver Harris, for delivering a most interesting and enlightening talk on their schooldays at Blisland School. We were fascinated - please visit again soon, you were 'National Curriculum History' in action!

Children and Staff, Blisland C.P. School.

Vera Wasteney would like to thank all the nurses and staff at Treiske Hospital for all the kindness shown to all their patients and herself during her recent stay there. What a wonderful Hospital it is with its dedicated team of nurses, as previously experienced by my sister and myself. Although some people find it a long way to travel from home, they find it worth it.

We send our best wishes to Henry Symons who had to go to Treiske Hospital with chest problems just as he was due to visit a consultant about the back injury he received in a recent car accident.



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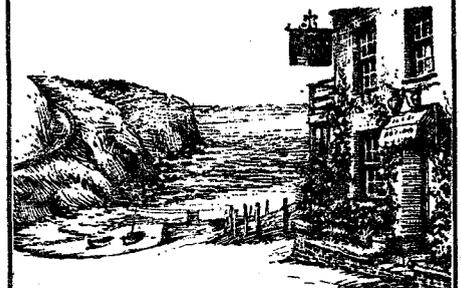
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