

Whale stranding - a happy ending

On Wednesday May 23rd the Port Isaac British Divers Marine Life Rescue (BDMLR) group took a major step forward when they graduated from training sessions with plastic, water filled dolphins and pilot whales to a major, real life whale rescue.

'Whale ashore' - the alert was received at 7.30am after a Minke whale was sighted by a fisherman heading into Penberth Cove near Lands End. The whale had been moving directly towards the shore and the fisherman had put his boat across its course in an attempt to divert it - but to no avail. The whale became entrapped and then stranded on large rocks deep into the Cove on a falling tide.

Consulting Veterinary Officers at the Gweek Seal Sanctuary requested that the BDMLR trained rescue group stand by. This set off a pre-planned chain of events, contact being made by the Port Isaac group with the RSPCA Chief Inspector for Cornwall, Les Sutton and also the Plymouth University BDMLR group who had been trained by the Port Isaac team back in February. Within the hour sixteen BDMLR members were on standby with all equipment checked and loaded into the Rescue Trailer ready to move out.

The final decision on the viability of mounting this rescue mission lay with the RSPCA and the vet on site together with Lindsey Turner, Animal Care Officer at Gweek Seal Sanctuary and BDMLR member, who was also at the scene. Immediately the call out was established, the Port Isaac group set off - Bob & Sandie Bulgin, Sam Littlechild, Jerry King and Nicola Williams followed by Paul Pollington on his motorbike.

The Plymouth group remained on standby in case the rescue went on into the evening. Contact had also been made with BDMLR Directors who were ready to move further equipment down from Surrey if required. BDMLR vet, James Barnett from Bristol, set off to the stranding site immediately.

First reports received indicated that the whale was 20 feet or more in length, in which case additional lifting equipment would be required. In the event, the young Minke whale measured 14.7 feet, a healthy specimen, weighing probably five tonnes.

His body was set between very large granite boulders and wedged firmly just behind its white bar flippers, its tail flukes in deeper water.



On reaching Penberth Cove we found that RSPCA officers and BDMLR colleagues from Gweek had rigged up a protective cover over the whale to keep the sunlight off and an effective bucket chain was in operation to keep the whale's body wet and his temperature down. By now news of the stranding was being covered by TV and radio and many spectators were arriving together with newspaper photographers and reporters.

The Port Isaac team set to work. The actual location of the whale presented a real challenge both in the moving of the heavy equipment and then setting up the body support blanket and lifting pontoons needed to make an effective rescue possible. The frequent training of our group came into its own calling on considerable team spirit and

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Big Fish Competition

A Fishing Competition is being organised to take place on a calm day during August in support of Port Isaac 2000. At the time of going to press the exact date and arrangements are not finalised but what is for certain is that Port Isaac 2000 will be providing their delicious refreshments at the 'weigh-in'.

There will be an entry fee and local boats will be available to take

entrants out to sea. At the end of the day prizes will be awarded for the Biggest Bass, the Biggest Mackerel, the Biggest Pollock etc.

Keep an eye open for posters around the village and in next months Trio for the full details of this competition.

If you cannot wait that long then contact the event organiser, Roy Speakman on 01208 880477.



Dear Trio

Why oh why do the people of Port Isaac, householders and businesses alike, insist of putting out their rubbish on Thursday evenings!

Thursday is the one night of the week when we can be guaranteed a fair number of visitors, yet we seem to delight in showing them the village in the worst possible light. Then as the evening wears on the seagulls have a field day ripping the bin bags apart and rubbish of every description is strewn throughout the village until the roadsweeper arrives the next day.

Surely it is not beyond most people to put out their rubbish first thing on a Friday morning – the bin men do not come at the crack of dawn. As for businesses, it is their responsibility to keep the village looking clean and inviting.

Everyone knows we have this problem. Let's work together to sort it.

Name and address supplied

Ed: This is just one of several letters we have received this month on this subject

Dear Trio

I agree with Jill McDonnell's comments (last month's Trio) regarding the cost of refuse bags for garden waste. To pay £10 for them, especially for those on a pension etc, plus the fact that if one

has no vehicle to go to Wadebridge, which costs £2.35 on public transport, works out very expensive.

I am sure that there are many more in Port Isaac who feel the same way.

Joan Murray

Dear Trio

As a relative newcomer to the village, I hope you have space to publish the following. As with any community, you must be prepared to put something into it and this seems especially relevant in Port Isaac.

There are those who seem to thrive on being one-step removed from the 'heart'. There are many ways to support this special place instead of just moaning and complaining about things you do not like.

The price of living in our beautiful village is not just to take but to give as well and you will find that the village comes to you. Unless of course you enjoy being 'outside' – in which case, why are you here?

Name and address supplied

Dear Trio

I just had to write to say a big thank you to all the people who made the weekend of May 21st such a fantastic success. I don't think I have enjoyed myself so much for ages and at 2.00am on Saturday morning I wanted it to last forever!

It was lovely to see so many familiar faces laughing and enjoying themselves all for a common cause.

Please, a separate thank you to Steve Dingle who drove all the revellers home afterwards. It was such a relief for us not to have to worry about the transport for a change!

Sian Fletcher

PS The headache on Saturday was worth every minute.

Dear Trio

I am writing to express how I enjoyed my recent visit to Port Isaac. Where do I begin The St Andrews Hotel and the wonderful attention and services that Joy and Phil provided to me. I felt like I was on holiday visiting friends. Then of course, there is the Golden Lion. Yes, this is where I really understood what Port Isaac is all about – it's about her 'people'. They are unpretentious, warm, generous, interesting, intelligent and, above all, genuine. During my stay I met Bob M, Paul (Wheelhouse), Nancy & Chris, Fred, Mike (Golden Lion) and another Mike, Rob, Pat, Mary, Dennis, Dave and a few gentlemen named Phil (a popular name in Port Isaac). I am sure I have missed a few but not intentionally.

So I would like to say to all the people that I met, 'thank you for making my visit to Port Isaac a memorable one'. I will be back. I hope your tourist season will be a successful one.

Linda, the Yank

Dear of 'em

the things our visitors say:

Question: Where's the beach gone that was here last year?

Answer: It will be back when the tide goes out! and along the same lines – 'This beach car park was a lot bigger than this last time we were here!'

During the recent fire at the Pottery, firemen and hoses all over the place, a lady walks in and asks: 'Are you open?'

And the classic one, 'What do you do here in the winter?'

Let us know the things you have been asked or have heard.

The Post Office

Port Isaac

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The PMG is delighted to announce that Port Isaac Post Office will be fully automated and computerised within the year and that he and his staff will accordingly become cyborgs once their brains have been replaced by microchip circuits.



Garden refuse

Garden refuse – everyone is complaining about the high cost of special bags to dispose of garden waste, so we wrote to North Cornwall District Council asking them the following questions:

- Is this rubbish treated differently from household rubbish?
- Because of the costs involved to the householder, do you not think that that this will encourage the illegal dumping of garden waste?
- Is there a reduced rate for pensioners to purchase bags?
- Will this ruling increase the number of anti-social bonfires and how will you deal with the complaints you receive regarding these?
- Have you considered that many pensioners cannot afford these bags, neither do they have the transport to take their garden rubbish to the tip?
- Have you taken into account that the majority of North Cornwall households are some distance away from a refuse tip?

The response we received, from Deputy Director, Mr R Pyman, was in the form of the press notice issued by NCDC when they first introduced the charge for the collection of garden waste. Whilst it does not answer our specific queries it does give some background information which may be of interest and positive steps that we can take to help.

Basically, we, as a nation (not just North Cornwall!) are producing too much rubbish and landfill sites are just filling up. In addition, new environmental regulations are in the pipeline which will eventually forbid councils to dump any biodegradable or 'green' waste.

NCDC are trying to cut back the green waste collected each week.



The bags are really a final option. The best way to get rid of garden waste is to turn it back into compost and dig it back into the soil. NCDC will supply you with a free composter to help you to do this (and if you are a really keen gardener, a second composter can be purchased for just £10). All you need to do is write to Richard Craff, NCDC, Trevanion Road, Wadebridge PL27 7NU or tel: 01208 893498.

It is also worth noting that, if you do have transport, then the Trebarwith tip is still accepting garden waste free of charge. The final alternative is the dreaded bags at £10 for a pack of ten.

A bonfire is not the answer – it will pollute the atmosphere and your relationship with your neighbours.

They did it!

The lanes around Port Isaac more than prepared us for the gentle slopes that they laughingly call steep hills in Plymouth. Our little legs fairly twinkled around the 13 mile course!

Caroline (Cleave) kindly kept me company as Lesley (Grills) disappeared off into the distance. We all finished in good times and together raised around £1000 which went towards the Kosovan refugees, Port Isaac School and the Christmas lights. A big thank you to all who had faith in us!

Barbara Hawkins

TRIO talk

July already, our third issue of Trio and we have a dilemma.

It was always our original intention that Trio would increase to 12 pages and we budgeted accordingly in order to not increase the cover price. However, after our first two 16 page issues we are being encouraged to continue this size. We are quite willing to undertake the extra work involved each month but it does mean that the price will have to increase to 25p to cover the printing costs.

For those of you who subscribe to Trio, this will mean that when your subscription becomes renewable it will be £6 per year in the UK and £9 per year overseas. We need to know what you think before we make a decision – so let us know.

Some good news is that we now have a Cookery Column.

However, no-one has offered to produce a crossword yet so we've put one together. Trio is not affluent enough for it to be a prize crossword. However, if someone did send in a correct entry they could have, as a reward, the rather dubious task of compiling next month's crossword!

As usual, a reminder that Trio is your newsletter and we need to know what you like and dislike about it and what you would like to see included.

New this month, at the suggestion of Barbara Hawkins, is 'Dear of 'em' which records some of the things our visitors say. Let us know the questions you've been asked or the comments you have heard.

Until next month, enjoy the summer.

Sam & Dee

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co-ordination of effort and available resources. Taking advantage of the sea swell the body support blanket was manoeuvred under the whales body. The prime lifting pontoons finally clipped into place and further inflatable protection tubes held in place under the head and forward jaw of the whale so as to minimise skin and body damage. This operation took nearly two hours and only then was it possible to start inflation of the lifting pontoons, thus providing full support to the whales body and relieving pressure on the lungs. This then enabled the rescuers to float the whale from between the rocks. All the time, maximum effort was made to keep the noise level to a minimum, with hand signals being used wherever possible, in an attempt to keep the whale's stress levels down. Stress can be observed by excessive breathing and agitated movement.

At times his powerful tail flukes presented a formidable sight as it struck out and scythed down between the rescue team sending clouds of spray above their heads, once whistling just an inch away from Sam's nose and catching him on the side of the head! During this time, the vet injected the whale with antibiotics against infection and took blood samples for analysis.

Within a minute or two of moving to deeper water, the whale sensed his chance to escape the rocks that had imprisoned him and he lunged forward, powering out of the lifting pontoons and through his rescuers, charging in a panic back and forth across Penberth Cove only to strand yet again having struck the rocks on both sides of the cove.

This was a low point in the rescue attempt - all of the equipment had to be broken down and moved and the strategy worked out for a second attempt.

At least the whale had stranded this time with better access and within the next hour the re-flotation equipment was once again in place. Adjustments were made for a tighter body grip and one of the team placed ahead of the whale so as to discourage him from charging forward. For the next hour, supported between the now fully inflated pontoons, he was kept as calm as possible, giving him a chance to orientate himself to his surroundings. The BDMLR vet had arrived from Bristol and was able to assess the situation and give advice and support.

Meanwhile, the RSPCA boat was brought along one side of the whale and a Diving RIB to the other side. Then, very slowly and with the minimum of disturbance, the two boats, with the lifting supported between them in its lifting cradle, headed out to open sea. BDMLR members were on the boats monitoring the whale's behaviour.



A Minke whale grows between 5-20m, weight from 4-10 tonnes

About three quarters of a mile out to sea, the whale was again showing signs of powerful body movement and a will to surge forward so the decision was made to deflate the lifting pontoons and set him free.

This time, to the great relief and reward to all of those involved in this unique rescue, and to the delight of the two hundred or so onlookers, our Rescue Group had the uplifting experience of seeing a beautiful, intelligent creature return to its natural ocean environment. The RSPCA and Coastguard have maintained coast watch since the rescue and confirmed there is no evidence of this whale returning to shore.

Why did the whale strand in the first place? Two factors may be relevant in this case:

1. Killer whales had been sighted in this area and they are known to attack whales and seals. This young Minke may have picked up their sonar and was making a dash for his life into the shallow water, or
2. He may have been following schooling fish into the shallows.

These are two possibilities but no one is really sure.

Another theory is that changes in the Earth's magnetic field may affect the mammal's navigation system. Research continues in this direction.

The Minke is one of the smallest of the Baleen whales and is named after an 18th century Norwegian whaler. It has a reputation for being friendly and inquisitive and can be found throughout the world, from the tropics to the very edge of the Polar Ice Cap. Today, it is the only Baleen whale hunted commercially, mainly by the Norwegian whaling fleet. Let's hope that our Minke stays resident in Cornish waters!

Interested in joining the BDMLR and supporting this voluntary organisation? Then contact Bob Bulgin (01208 880765) or Sam Littlechild (01208 880905).

For those who want to train in marine life rescue there will be a one day course at Plymouth University on Saturday July 10th - application forms from Bob or Sam (at Secrets).

Since its formation in August '98, BDMLR Port Isaac has been involved in seven seal rescues and two dolphin call

outs and assisted in four seal rehabilitation events.

Stop Press: The 999 TV programme will feature this rescue in a special animal rescue edition to be screened sometime during July.

Bob Bulgin

Thanks

Warwick and Kathleen Provis wish to thank all our family and friends for the cards and good wishes for our Golden Wedding, especially the surprise party our family gave us. A day we'll never forget.

S. R. Hewett

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Lobber's Point your roving correspondent

For those of you who believe that 'Lobber's Point' is nothing more than garbage, then this month (and this month only) you are partly right. Next to car parking, traffic congestion, planning permission and dog mess, garbage is one of our great parish preoccupations.

I don't really see litter as the great problem; most people seem to be bright enough to put it into bins these days. But our poor street cleaner has a hellish morning every Friday, mostly as a result of split garbage bags. It is true that our seagulls have been genetically modified, and from a very early age (normally as chicks, not eggs) have the propensity to spot black bags and slice them open with their bills. Then in disgust at the lack of nutritious content, they scatter all the contents over the road. It is at this point that the jackdaws and rodents arrive and scatter it all even further afield.

Now, I am sure that there are those amongst you who see this as feeding wildlife or recycling waste, which in a way I suppose it is. But I would prefer to see these cute creatures work a little harder for their supper and, as such, have a radical solution. **BINS**. Have you ever seen a seagull lift the lid off a dustbin? Ever seen a jackdaw tip over a wheely bin? Ever seen a rat, so desperate for half your discarded chicken vol-u-vent that it gnawed though galvanised steel? Although animals can be highly trained and ingenious, and yes I do remember Skippy, Flipper and Lassie, I think the answer is probably no. So, if you haven't got a dustbin, please get one, and remember that the black bags you use are bin liners, ie liners for bins.

Anyway, moving swiftly on. It was great to see so many friends from the area at the Royal Cornwall Show this year. Perhaps the biggest treat of all was to hear the Fishermen's Friends singing in their rightful place - amongst the beautiful blooms of the flower tent.

There are many golden rules for show goers and here are a few for you to peruse before you go next year:

- Always starve yourself the preceding week so that you can eat as many free cream teas and pasties as possible.
- Never buy crates of wine from smarmy men in unpleasant ties,

Dear Roving Correspondent

Yes, there is nowhere like Port Isaac and thought has been given to ways of preventing it being totally ruined by vehicles.

First of all, everybody who comes to Port Isaac has to do so by motor vehicle - unless they are in the habit of travelling by horse and cart and we don't *often* see those around here!

The next thing that has to be taken into consideration is the terrible lack of parking spaces for the busy periods. There was a time when enterprising people used spare land just outside the village for extra car parking. Why don't they do that any more? The 'top' car park has spaces for about 97 cars now and it is surprising how quickly it can fill up in the summer. Port Isaac beach holds almost as many I suppose but the tide has a nasty habit of encroaching on this space and some of the time there is no beach car park at all. When this happens those who can't find a space at the top drive down to the bottom in great hopes, only to have to fight their way back up to the top again. Sometimes they include Port Gaverne in the itinerary but more often than not drive away again not even having been able to spend a penny in Port Isaac. The result is a great deal of frustrated, useless, and unnecessarily polluting traffic driving to and fro along the B3267.

A car park in the valley behind Jon Cleave's would probably get nowhere but could be an interesting alternative given a one-way system where cars could drive down Rose Hill, along the waste water treatment plant road and then back to the top again afterwards via a Tyrolean style zig-zag road up to the B3267. The way to the village from this car park would be a gentle stroll along the mill path to Church Hill.

As for the problems actually in the village. One-way traffic has often been mooted. The only thing is the distance people would then have to drive to get

as you can probably get it cheaper up the Co-op.

- Do not allow your child to start up a combine harvester and try to enter the flower tent.
- Avoid wearing red in the cattle pavilion and avoid pit bull day in the dog tent.
- Always buy a sprig of lucky heather, otherwise the gypsy will put a 'show curse' on your child who will become covered from head to toe in SWEB and Cornwall County Council stickers.

See you next month. Until then, let 'em get on with it!

*Your roving correspondent,
Lobber*

from, say, the Platt to the Post Office which rather rules this idea out. Traffic lights providing an alternating one-way system at the bottom of the village have also been suggested but the problem this time is the red-tape decree that there has to be a certain length of double-carriageway at the approach to the lights in each direction. So no stop-go here, alas! Another way of curtailing the traffic in Fore Street could be the introduction of an 'Access Only' scheme but, no resident policemen or traffic wardens in the village to monitor which vehicles have the right to drive through and which haven't, makes this also a non-starter.

One solution, which even got as far as the drawing board, was a park-and-ride scheme where the 'park' could be somewhere on the B3267, even at Port Isaac turn perhaps, where drivers would be warned of the shortage of parking in the village. From this 'park' a merry fleet of mini buses could whisk visitors down to the village where there could be a dropping off and picking up point at the bottom of Back Hill. There could be similar stops in New Road, perhaps a diversion to take in Port Gaverne, who knows? The point is that the buses would not need to go down into the jungle of Fore Street but could simply go back around the one-way system to the 'park'. Before the Harbour Commissioners get hot under the collar about the loss of revenue if the beach car park were closed, why couldn't they have the franchise for the new system and so not lose out at all? The big problem is where the money would come from for all this? Unfortunately our superiors in government don't look kindly on such schemes and, whereas the Dept of Planning & Development thinks this would be an excellent scheme, they are not allowed to advance any money for it. The funds, as usual, would have to be raised by charity or by floating a limited company! So thoughts are not lacking in seeking solutions to the problem. Maybe somebody could come up with an idea that we haven't thought of yet!

Robin Penna

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Parish Council Meeting

Extracts from notes taken at the Parish Council Meeting held on Monday June 14th 1999 in Trelights, kindly taken and supplied to us by Robin Penna.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Mrs Peggy Richards reported on: Vandalism to the Parish Council notice board at the school lay-by; Garden waste was being dumped everywhere in narrow lanes, etc and she blamed the high cost of NCDC garden refuse plastic bags. She feared that the dumped waste might encourage rats in the autumn. To be discussed next month.

Mrs Elsie Ferguson thought that people did not come to PC meetings because there was actually no 'discussion' allowed during 'public discussion'. Later in the meeting it was agreed that matters raised in 'Public Discussion' are to be dealt with at the following monthly meeting under a separate agenda heading.

A letter from Mr Peter Blake of Trelights was read out. He decried the violent way that trees carrying a preservation order had been trimmed and he questioned the Council's ability to monitor the way such trees were treated. To be discussed next month.

PLANNING

- Plans were recommended for approval for a garage at The Old Vicarage, 2 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, but the Parish Council asked for real slates to be used instead of asbestos ones.
- The Clerk read notice of an Appeal by Mr Bolton of Trewetha Farm.
- Advice received from NCDC that a planning application has now been submitted in respect of un-authorised engineering works, Roscarrock Hill.

FINANCE

- Parish Finances for the year ended March 31st 1999 approved. Notices of completion of audit to be posted. A member of the Council was appointed to conduct the required internal audit.
- The Clerk's salary to be increased by one 'spinal point' in respect of one year's service plus two 'spinal points' in respect of assuming responsibility for dealing with financial matters.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Bill Dawe reported that:

- The footpath from Church Hill to Port Isaac Mill had not been properly cut.
- Temple Bar had been flooded ankle deep during a recent downpour and that the Divisional Surveyor had been to see the problem.
- The newly laid road surface in Fore Street was leaking tar causing it to be carried on people's feet into the shops.
- St Endellion Lane needed cutting.
- He was attempting to get a mobile Post Office for Trelights.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE

Playing Fields: Bryan Richards with Harold Barriball and Bryan Nicholls is to meet Taylor Made at the field and get a final quotation for the cost of bringing the equipment at Port Isaac and Trelights up to Health and Safety standards. As a matter of urgency he had asked Dave Dingle to repair the top step of the climbing frame.

DISPLAY OF MINUTES ON NOTICE BOARDS
Minutes are no longer to be displayed.

GRASS CUTTING BETWEEN THE SCHOOL AND SILVERSHILL ROAD

The Parish Council is to negotiate with Transportation and Estates to see if it is possible to assume responsibility for grass cutting the 'greens'.

PROGRESS BY NEW PLAYING FIELDS COMMITTEE

The St Endellion Recreation Committee is to be asked for regular updates on progress made with plans for developing the field.

VOLUNTARY HOSPITAL CAR SERVICE

David Bolton, organiser of the service but who is away from the district a lot, is to be asked to liaise with the clerk about the service.

MILLENNIUM BONFIRE & FIREWORKS

The Parish Council will accept responsibility for organising the bonfire and fireworks on December 31st along the same lines as for November 5th.

CLERK'S CORRESPONDENCE AND REPORT

- Two nominations have been received for vacancies on the Council. The Council may vote for these. The Clerk will re-advertise for further nominations until the 25th. If still insufficient nominations after that date, NCDC may consider an extension or other decisions may be made.
- The clerk is to investigate the employment of the accountant recommended by Cornwall Association of Town & Parish Councils as 'Treasurer'.
- Letters of thanks have been sent to retiring members
- Acknowledgment to Sproulls, solicitors, of safe receipt of notice of application for Justices Licence by John Hugh Henderson of Castle Rock Hotel.
- Notice of licence transfer at the Co-operative Society, New Road.
- Footpath no. 30 ploughed and planted but not reinstated. The clerk will speak to the farmer.
- Offer from Mr Barry Collins to spray footpath from Church Hill to the Mill. To be carried forward to next year.
- NCDC - Volunteers needed for Polzeath Voluntary Marine Wildlife Area.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday July 12th 1999 in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac at 7.30pm.

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George's ramblin's

A talent for writing must be a wondrous thing; and when inspiration fails and Dee is suggesting that the deadline time has arrived, then I wonder how I let myself get talked into doing things when, for everyone's benefit, I ought to refuse (*Just try it! Ed*).

The Port Isaac Chorale bit is easy as we had two weeks off and no concerts. We are 'learning' a new madrigal and Janet says that we are improving! The Port Isaac PMG reckons it will be the best piece we have ever done - dreckly springs to mind. Mike Parry is after brownie points by practising at home! That certainly is underhanded!

The Hysterical Group is vibrant -

- Window decorating in St Peter's Church.
- Having our annual trip - watch out for posters.
- Producing a book about Port Isaac.
- Helping to produce a book for the RNLI.
- Having an exhibition in the Penhaligon Room on August 7th & 8th (just before the Eclipse,

isn't that cunning?). For anyone who hasn't been, the exhibition is great and the food is scrumptious.

- The group has bought the original copy of Trevan's History of St Endellion Parish, written in 1834. We hope to have it on display at the exhibition. Eventually, it will be on permanent loan to the County Record Office. We are grateful that Martin Shepherd allowed us to have it and thank Messrs Lee, Penna and Tayer for bringing it about.

The ongoing saga of education in Port Isaac has reached the position that a mixed Board School was built on the site of the Good Intent Cellar in 1877. It cost £2400 and was built to hold 300 children.

Edward Henry Hammett was the first headmaster. He and his wife had eight children, so the school governors might have thought that he was leading by example when they gave him the job. In the first term, 220 children enrolled. Dorothy Saundry was the first name

on the register. The youngest child was only 3years 3 months old - so much for this modern nursery education phase. There were even four children called Steer and that surprised me.

The population of St Endellion Parish was much the same then as it is today but there are umpteen more elderly people today than there are children. It must be due to the NHS and to birth control. Young couples don't have time for eight children and watching TV.

That's enough ramblin'

Zzz.pi./gsteer!!

Youth Club news

Over the past few weeks I have had to cancel Youth Club a couple of times. I hope this hasn't upset too many people.

My main aim for the summer is to organise some fundraising events to raise money for desperately needed equipment. We would also like to decorate and furnish the middle room of the Village Hall.

The Fishermen's Friends gave us £105 from a collection during one of their performances on the Platt - I would like to thank them very much for this donation.

Are there any other village clubs/ organisations/groups interested in organising a 'big event' during the summer? I feel that an annual event would be great for both residents and visitors. If your group helps with the organising, you get a share of the profit. Obviously this will need to be sorted out very soon so ring me on 880031 if you think it's a good idea and would like to be involved.

I am hoping to arrange some outdoor activities during the summer for the Youth Club - water skiing at Rock, gig rowing, beach barbecues, rounders and games on the playing field etc. If you feel you could help in any way please let me know.

Jill McDonnell

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Church News

Port Isaac

Sung Eucharist - Children from the Sunday School joined the congregation during the sung eucharist in St Peters on the First Sunday after Trinity. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector, presided and preached and Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden, assisted with the administration of the chalice, offered prayers of intercession and acted as sidesperson. The New Testament lesson was read by Mrs Liz Bartlett and server was Mr Francis Larkin.

Praise Service - A United Benefice evening service of Praise, arranged and led by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, was held. Lessons were read by Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden and Mrs Julia Mitchell. Organist was Mr Charlie Honey.

Family Service - Many children from Sunday School, with their friends, parents and people on holiday attended the monthly family service on the Third Sunday after Trinity. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, led the service and involved the children in taking part in providing sound effects for a traditional song and for the story of the prophet Elijah as well as in learning about the Anglican School for Deaf Children in Chile. Organist was Mrs Janet Townsend and orange juice and coffee were served afterwards. This service was preceded by a said eucharist at which the Curate presided and led prayers of intercession. The lesson was read by Mrs Tammy Benger and Mr Francis Larkin was server. Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden, assisted with the administration of the chalice and Mrs Rosemary Castle was sidesperson.

St Endellion

New Prebendary Installed - The Revd Brian Anderson, Vicar of Wadebridge and Rural Dean of Trigg Minor and Bodmin, was instituted and installed as a new Prebendary of the Collegiate Church of St Endellion on Saturday May 29th by the Rt Revd William Ind, Bishop of Truro and the Ven Rodney Whiteman, Archdeacon of Bodmin. The ceremony took place within the context of a sung eucharist at which the Bishop presided and preached. The new Prebendary was presented to the Bishop by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector and Prebendary of St Endellion, who also placed him in his stall and invested him with the distinctive fur Almuce, a shoulder cape worn by St Endellion's Prebendaries. Bells rang out in welcome and the Bishop was led in procession into the church escorted by young cope bearers, Lowenna Barriball and Thomas Gill, and by Mr Tom Warne and Mr Roger Richards, churchwardens. The Revd Preb David Wills, read the New Testament lesson and the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate read the gospel and acted as Bishop's chaplain.

St Barnabas - The feast day of the Apostle Saint Barnabas was celebrated with a said eucharist at which the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, presided. Mr Russell Pollinger was server.

Successful Lunch - Warm sunny weather added to the enjoyment of lunch in the garden of Trefreock Mill, St Endellion, which Mr & Mrs Maberley had opened for a fund-raising event for St Endellion church. The magnificent sum of £645.00 was raised.

Whist Drives - The May whist drive to raise funds was held in the Church Hall. Mrs Pam

Richards was MC. The June whist drive was also well supported. MC was Mr F Milton.

Rural Setting for Play - On a warm and sunny June evening the rectory garden made a wonderful setting for the staging of 'Tess of the d'Urbervilles', a dramatic adaptation of Thomas Hardy's novel set in rural Dorset. The play was performed by students from the Hub Theatre School, St Austell College. Among those involved in the production and performance was Marcus Bartlett who was stage manager with Bex Bidwell and also provided humour as Dairyman Crick.

Bristol Madrigals - University students from Bristol, who form the Bristol Madrigal Ensemble, led the singing at the sung eucharist as part of their annual visit to the West Country. They were welcomed by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector, who presided and preached at the service on the Third Sunday after Trinity. A concert by the Madrigal Ensemble was held in the church on the Friday of the same week.

Thanksgiving Service - The church was packed on Thursday June 3rd for a service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr John Rushworth Holden of Rock House, Delabole. His son Mr Marten Holden shared recollections of his father's fishing exploits and the Revd Canon Peter Boyd gave the address and commendation and offered prayers. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector, led the service and read Psalm 121 and Dr Robert Gilchrist read part of the twenty-first chapter of the Revelation of St John the Divine. Richard Frewer sang Thomas Campion's 'Never Weather-Beaten Sall' and St Breward Silver Band provided opening and closing music and accompanied the singing of hymns.

Feast of Corpus Christi - Thanksgiving for the Institution of Holy Communion, or the feast of Corpus Christi as it's also known, was celebrated with a sung eucharist. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector, presided and the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, offered prayers of intercession and assisted with the administration of the chalice.

United Benefice News

Healing Group - A well-attended eucharist for healing was held in St Endellion Church. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector, presided and the service was led by Mrs Julia Mitchell. They shared in the laying on of hands for healing with Mr Peter Coster, Reader. Scripture passages were read by Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood and Mrs Pam Richards and afterwards coffee was provided and served by Mrs Pam Richards, who was also sacristan.

Healing Group Retreat - Seventeen members of the Healing Group of the United Benefice of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew took part in a short retreat at Penberth Cove near Lands End recently. Six members were resident and eleven others joined them at different times during the Wednesday, with all present for the Eucharist for healing with the laying on of hands. As well as prayer, meditation and the saying of morning and evening prayer and compline, most of the group spent the final evening at the Minack Theatre where they saw an excellent production of 'Fiddler on the Roof.' The group was accompanied by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector, and the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate.

Healing Eucharist - A very well attended United Benefice Eucharist for healing was held in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on the third Wednesday of June. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, presided and the Revd Michael Bartlett, Rector, led the service and spoke about the importance of the Church's ministry

of healing. They shared in the laying on of hands for healing with Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden. Readers were Ms Patsy Etherington and Mrs Cann. Coffee was served afterwards by Mrs Renee Norris and Mrs Cann. **Julian Meeting** - The United Benefice Julian Meeting in St Endellion Church in June was led by Mrs Diana Maberley. Compline was said by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate. **Clergy Chapter** - A chapter meeting of the Bodmin and Trigg Minor Deanery clergy was held at Lostwithiel Vicarage in June and chaired by the Revd Preb Brian Anderson, Rural Dean.

Worship By Candlelight - Many visitors to the area attended the June service of evening worship with music from Taize which was held by candlelight in St Endellion Church. The service was arranged and led by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, who presented a meditation of forgiveness and reconciliation. Readers were the Rector, who was also cantor for the psalm, Mrs Maida Davy, Mrs Marjorie Mabyn, Mrs Margaret Tucker and Mrs Helen Bennett. The singing of Taize chants was accompanied by Mrs Helen Bennett, organ and Miss Toni Olssen, guitar. Preparations for the service and the provision of tea and coffee afterwards were by Mrs Pam Richards, Mr Roger Richards, Mr Russell Pollinger, Mr Ernest Tucker and Mrs Margaret Tucker. Bells were rung before the well attended service.

Mothers' Union Diocesan Festival - Truro Cathedral was a sea of colour when banners from each branch in the diocese were carried in procession for the Mothers' Union Annual Diocesan Festival. The banner of the United Benefice branch of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew was carried by Mrs Maida Davy (St Kew) and Mrs Margaret Cann (Port Isaac). The service was devised by Mrs Tammy Benger (Port Isaac), the Diocesan Co-ordinator for Prayer and Spirituality who led the affirmation of faith and prayers at the beginning of the service. The large congregation was welcomed by the Dean, the Very Reverend, Michael Moxon and Mrs Mary Carveth, Diocesan President of the Mothers' Union. The address was given by Lady Christine Eames, Worldwide President of the Mothers' Union. The first reading was by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Diocesan Chaplain and Rector of the United Benefice. The collection was taken by Deanery Chairmen including Mrs Pam Richards, Trigg Minor and Bodmin Deanery and Branch Leader of the United Benefice. The blessing was pronounced by the Rt Revd Bill Ind, Bishop of Truro.

Evening Worship - Rear-Admiral Alec Weir, Diocesan Warden of Readers and a Lay Canon of Truro Cathedral arranged and led a service of praise at St Kew Highway Community Hall. Passages of scripture were read by Mrs Audrey Beare, St Kew Methodist Church and by Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood, United Benefice. Prayers were offered by Mrs Penny Manders, St Kew Methodist Church. Singing was accompanied by Mrs Veronica Bradley, keyboard.

*Judith Pollinger, Curate
Tel: 01208 880181*

Quiet Corner

A friend is one to whom one may pour out all the contents of one's heart, chaff and grain together, knowing that the gentlest of hands will take it, sift it, keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of kindness throw away the rest.

Provided by Annie Price

Out on the gig

Corsair paid a visit to Padstow for its Gig Club Day on Sunday May 30th. Five gigs attended, making six gigs competing. Our womens' and mens' 'B' crews were placed second and third respectively, but I'm afraid my memory fails me on the 'A' placings! A good night out followed on both sides of the water.



The George Moth Shield was competed with plenty of gusto - if lacking a certain amount of style - on Friday June 25th. What a super evening was had by all. Plenty of people gathered in the evening sunshine to listen to the Fishermen's Friends, with a barbecue to tempt the tastebuds and a good flat sea - perfect conditions.

The final between the Port William and the Masons was, unbelievably, a dead heat. Many thanks to all the teams (let's hope we see lots of you again!) and thanks to the Fishermen's Friends for their kind donation of half of their 'take', similarly to all who donated raffle prizes.

I've not got precise figures yet but gather we made a good sum for club funds. Let's do it again soon!

Which leads on to Our Gig Day which will be on Sunday July 11th - weather permitting. We are hoping for a good attendance and shall be going to three events before that date to drum up support.

Call me on 880834 if you'd like to come for a row - it's the most sociable exercise I've ever done!
Nicola

Port Isaac 2000

Gradually our plans are coming together and several fundraising projects are looming including a Summer Fayre, a Fishing Competition (purchases from Dennis Knight disqualified), Cream Teas and we will be serving our superb refreshments at the Murder Mystery Evening in the Village Hall on July 24th.

The fireworks are ordered and we are seeking further suggestions regarding the 'big night'. One proposal has been a family party in the Church Hall with everyone bringing a plate of food. If you have any thoughts on the subject please hand them in to the box at 'Secrets' or to myself - everything will be considered.

Regarding our other projects - the proposed commemorative clock on the fish cellars is going to plan. Enquiries are being made and we are hoping that

St Peters Church Bell can be repaired in time to be rung at noon on January 1st 2000, along with church bells throughout the country.

We would like to give every child in the Parish a mug to commemorate the millennium. As our sole income is from fundraising, mugs will only be available to children of school age (16 years) and under who are permanent residents in the Parish. Father Michael will distribute the mugs at a special service on New Years Day. Obviously we need to know how many mugs to order, so, if you would like your child to receive one, please pick up an application form from 'Secrets' and return it by Friday July 23rd. If we do not receive a form your child will not receive a mug.

Port Isaac 2000 look forward to seeing you at our forthcoming fundraising events!

Tracey Greenhalgh
01208 880215

Wild about Port Isaac

Last month I was pleased to receive a call to identify an unusual moth with big eye spots. It turned out to be one of our largest moths, the Eyed Hawkmoth, with an impressive four inch wing span. When resting normally, the wings are mottled dark brown and the moth looks like a dead leaf - excellent camouflage. If disturbed, it flicks its front wings to reveal two large and menacing eyes to look like an angry animal. This will usually frighten off a potential predator.



Our most beautiful day flying moth, the Scarlet Tiger, is on the wing in July. We are fortunate to have a strong colony here, particularly around Port Gaverne. On a sunny day, a walk down Port Gaverne Hill will often be rewarded with a vivid scarlet blur of wings as the moths chase around the cliff tops. A few years ago, over 130 were seen on one hot afternoon but the last few wet and windy summers will no doubt have reduced numbers.

Some of our largest butterflies, the Dark Green and the Silver-washed Fritillaries, fly in July. Their common names refer to the underside colour of their wings. The uppersides of their wings are similar, being orange with a network of dark lines. The Silver-washed can be seen up Port Gaverne Valley flying around the woodland edge. It is probably also in Port Isaac Valley. The Dark Green Fritillary is uncommon, mainly seen as singles. It prefers more open grassland and cliff tops, typically seen feeding on knapweed.

The last of my guided walks is on Wednesday July 7th at 2.30pm from the Mobile Visitor Centre. We should see Scarlet Tigers and there are plenty of chicks on the cliffs. We may also see a few Razorbill and Guillemot chicks. They fall off the ledges at only a few days old and swim out to sea with their parents so there is only a limited time to see them. All are welcome on the walk.

Malcolm Lee

Obituaries



Ivy Hewitt

Mrs Ivy Hewitt, aged 84 years, died very peacefully on Sunday May 30th. She was very well known, especially in Trelights where she lived at The Barton and in St Endellion where she resided the greater part of her life.

Ivy had been in failing health for some time and was a patient at the Fore Dore Nursing Home, Polzeath,

where she was treated with loving care and kindness.

The funeral service was held at Trelights Methodist Church followed by interment at St Endellion on Monday June 7th and was attended by a number of relatives and close friends.

Peter Lobb

Mr Peter Lobb, aged 66 years, of Pentreath, Trelights died suddenly and peacefully in Treliiske Hospital. Peter, who was well known over a very large area, had not enjoyed the best of health for some time.

The funeral service and interment was held on Tuesday June 22nd at the Collegiate Parish Church of St Endellion and was attended by many relatives, friends and neighbours.

We express our sympathy to Esme and Janice in the loss of a devoted husband and loving father.

Charlie Honey

GARDEN SOCIETY SHOW

The Members of the Port Isaac Garden Society will be holding their annual Open Show on Saturday September 4th at 2.00pm in Port Isaac Church Hall.

There will be more prizes this year, with extra sponsored cups and cash prizes for the children's classes.

So start sowing/sewing! now and help us have a bigger and better show.

Robin Elgar
01208 880353

THANKS

I would like to thank Barbara at the Port Isaac Pottery for a wonderful and relaxing evening spent with her. She allowed us to paint pots so that we can sell our masterpieces to raise money at the Port Isaac School Fayre.

Also, thank you to everyone who has showed concern and offered to help me while I am plastered for the next eight weeks.

Sharron Witcomb

Green Fingered Lil's gardening tips...

The longest day today; how depressing to think the year is beginning to wind down tomorrow and where is the summer? We must be thankful for the few days we are having and the sun is quite nice and hot if you can ignore the somewhat nippy breeze - autumn already?



Keep up the dead heading - so many plants can be persuaded to continue flowering, or re-flower (to coin a phrase), after all, their aim in life is to produce seeds and if they are prevented

from doing this, hopefully they will try again.

Spreading the water evenly in the long strawberry 'pots' always seems to be a problem. This year, when I was planting mine up with trailing annuals, I put gravel down the middle of one and in the other I put a plastic pipe with holes in the sides, down the middle. On reflection, I think the gravel is the more successful answer to the problem.

Don't be frightened to cut shrubs back that are encroaching over the

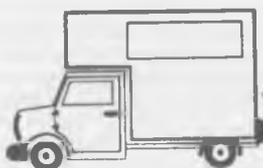
borders. If you let them get away like that, all the plants in the border will start to get straggly as they reach for the light.

Green Fingered Lil



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RNLI Station news

Only one service to report - May 22nd - at Trebarwith again. This time it was a local boat in difficulty with engine failure due to water-logging. Shortly after the arrival of the ILB, the boat's anchor rope parted so that the boat and its two occupants, by now inside the surf-line, were washed onto the beach.

As the tide was ebbing by then it was possible for the boat to be recovered from Trebarwith Beach and transported back to Port Isaac. The ILB had meanwhile returned to station.

This was the final service performed by our old station boat D366.

On Thursday June 3rd we took delivery of our new boat, D546, and



orange in colour. Two weeks later the station was visited by our new District Training Inspector who checked over the new boat and took her out on exercise; his verdict - 'very good, a lovely boat'.

Paul Worden, a former crew member, has rejoined us following his return to Port Isaac. We are glad to welcome him back.

Ted Childs, Station Hon Secretary

Get ready for Lifeboat Larks

Get together your team and start designing your craft for the RNLI's Grand Fancy Dress Raft Race which will take place during Lifeboat Larks on Sunday August 22nd. Really good prizes for the best dressed craft and team as well as the winning raft. Full details and an entry form can be obtained from David Goodbourne on 01208 880767.

Other watery activities include canoe racing and 'Sink the Dinghy'. And if you don't like getting wet then there will be plenty of games, activities and stalls on the beach and the Platt including Tug-of-War and a 'Chefs, Waiters and Waitresses Race'. Children can bounce away the afternoon on the Bouncy Castle. If everything goes to plan, there will also be a display by the Royal Marines Unarmed Combat Unit and a

'whale rescue' by local BDMLR members and a display of life size whales and dolphins.

The barbeque will be up and running from 12noon onwards. So put the date in your diary now. It will be a fun filled afternoon for all the family. Don't miss it.

Thank you

A big thank you to everyone that turned up at Trebarwith Strand to retrieve our boat after the anchor line parted in the surf whilst doing safety boat for the film.

Roy & Frank

PS - I think its going to cost us a few drinks!

Murder by appointment

Duchy Murder Productions, who perform Murder Mystery evenings in hotels around the West Country, are putting on a show in Port Isaac Village Hall on Saturday July 24th at 7.30pm.

The Company, who also perform on the Bodmin and Wenford Railway, have featured on West Country Television and have been serialised on BBC Radio Cornwall. They are being supported by Port Isaac 2000 who will sell refreshments during the evening to raise funds.

The cast will enact a murder scene and the audience are the detectives who must sift through the clues and name the murderer.

Admission, either on the door or from Jill McDonnell on 880031 or Secrets, is £5.00 and £2.50 for Senior Citizens and children. Arrive about 7.00pm to get

the best position near to the action and remember to bring a pen and paper to note down the clues.

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May Ball update

The good news is that the profit from the May Ball tops £7000 - with hopefully more to come.

On behalf of the Port Isaac RNLI Committee, I would like to say an enormous thank you to everyone in the village and beyond who helped in any way towards the great success of the May Ball and the following Saturday and Sunday's fun, games and partying.

In particular, thank you to the hotels, restaurants and individuals who produced such delicious desserts.

Also, if anyone is missing their dessert dishes please give me a ring on 880386. I've got quite a collection here waiting to be claimed.

*Annie Price
RNLI Committee Chairman*

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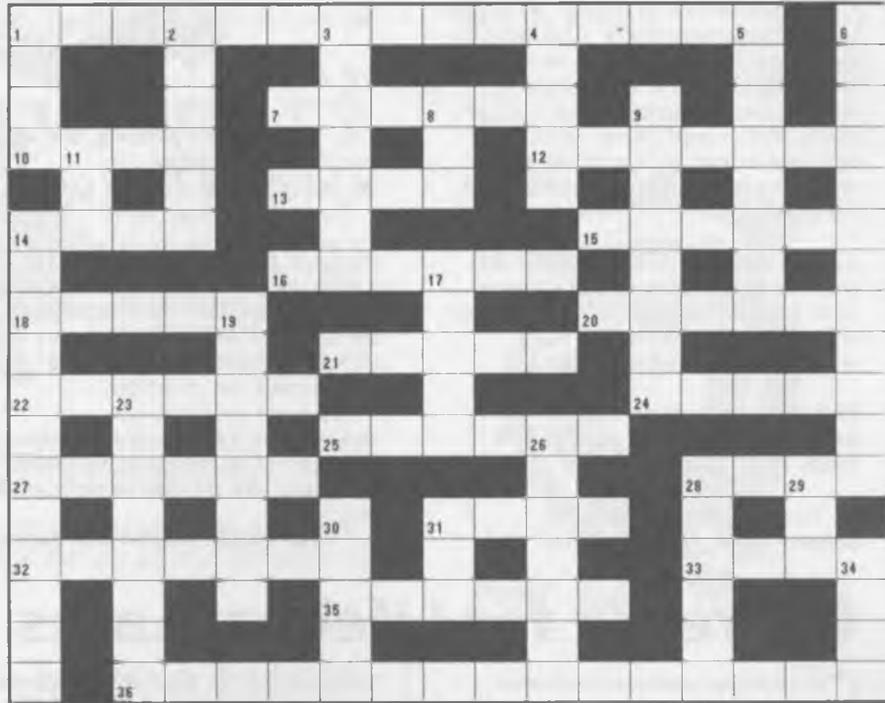
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Across

1. Funny 'old' lot meet monthly(10.5)
7. Promise
10. Send out
12. Musical group to keep horses in
13. Spots
14. Where to find out what's going on in Port Isaac
15. The head doctor gets smaller
16. You find them under the eaves
18. Our planet
20. A chip off the old planet
21. Where local men go for a yarn
22. Car puller
24. Frutti ice cream
25. Italian style of design
27. Candidates need them
28. Church or Back
31. Stuff
32. Before the frog
33. Marine mammal of approval
35. There's national one

36. 'Sauce' for local builders (7.8)

Down

1. It goes with faith and charity
2. Skin design
3. Banned
4. Greek
5. An ideal place
6. William needs oiling (8.4)
8. Give up
9. Marquee (4.4)
11. Damage.
14. Steve's 'three little maids' (3.9)
17. The 'man' in our village
19. Height for your brains
23. Pull out
26. French house
28. For travelling youths
29. Meadow
30. Harmony
31. Feline
34. Girl

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None of this could have been possible without the continued support and help of residents and businesses of Delabole and surrounding communities whose generous purchases and donations have helped raise this wonderful sum. An especially big thank you to our loyal volunteers who have given their time and energy in the shop and behind the scenes. Please, everyone, keep up the good work into the 21st century and beyond! Already an excellent start has been made for this financial year with April's takings totalling £519.70 and May's £569.68.

Keeping the Air Ambulance flying

Different items are coming into the shop all the time and the new 'Eclipse' tee-shirts and caps, which are displayed in the window, can be ordered. There are clothes to suit all ages, sizes and tastes, household goods, books and bric-a-brac and lots of Air Ambulance Souvenirs. The Teddy Bear in the window is still waiting for a new owner so why not have a go at guessing the name and give him/her a new home.

Whether you are a regular visitor or new to the shop, do come in and browse - you never know what you might find!

Opening times are on the door (subject to the availability of volunteers) and the shop is at the top of Pengelly.

A huge thankyou to everyone who has made this such a successful year for Delabole's own Charity Shop and helped to keep the Air Ambulance flying which is, after all, what it is all about.

Jane Sadler

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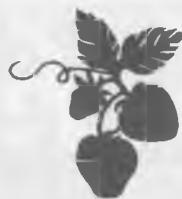
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Chilling out!



Strawberries this year are retailing at approximately 50p each at Wimbledon. Perhaps we should call it the annual strawberry scandal. With the sun shining, what better way to spend an afternoon than strawberry picking? The big problem with picking your own is that one is inclined to get carried away and finish up with far too many strawberries. Jam is the obvious way to preserve them. Because of their high water content, strawberries don't freeze well. They are just about acceptable in a winter compote, but a bowl of frozen strawberries is as different from fresh ones as instant coffee is from the real thing.

Here are a couple of my favourite recipes -

Quick Strawberry Ice Cream
500g /1lb strawberries
250g/10oz icing sugar
300ml/1/2 pint double cream

Hull the strawberries and puree until smooth. Add the sieved icing sugar and puree again. Finally, add the cream and combine thoroughly. Pour into a container and freeze. Refrigerate for half an hour before serving.

Since the introduction of silicone paper meringues are so easy to make. They just slide off the paper. You may like to try this recipe.

Strawberry Meringue Parfait
2 egg whites size 3
110g/4oz caster sugar
700g/1½lb strawberries
570ml/1pt double cream lightly whipped
1.25kg/2½lb loaf tin oiled and lined

Oven - Gas Mark1; 275°F; 140° C. Line a baking sheet with silicone paper.

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To make the meringue, whisk the egg whites until they stand up in peaks. With a metal table spoon fold in one spoonful of sugar. Then fold in the rest of the sugar using a figure of eight movement with your spoon. With two teaspoons put the mixture in blobs onto the silicone paper. Cook for 1-1½ hours or until crisp underneath when you lift the meringue from the paper. When cold lightly crush. Puree ½ the strawberries. Cut the remaining ones into quarters and fold all ingredients into the lightly whipped cream. Put the mixture into your loaf tin. Freeze for 12 hours and then refrigerate for ½ hour before serving.

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Porto - the champions

A superb finish by Peter Jeffs, ten minutes from time, gave Porto the second division championship for the first time in their history.

Having assured promotion the previous week, Porto arrived at Roche safe in the knowledge that a win would seal it. It was by no means easy, especially with a Roche side that kicked anything that moved and a referee who seemed totally oblivious to it.

Porto had the perfect start. Karl Daly scored after 15 minutes to calm any early nerves and despite a couple of half chances for Roche, Porto remained in control.

The second half began with Roche pushing further forward and eventually they equalised with a hotly disputed goal. A corner, aimed at the far post, eluded Porto defenders and after a scramble, Ian Skinner appeared to have saved the shot. However, despite protests from Porto players, the referee ruled that the ball had crossed the line.

The remainder of the game was very tight and, with the referee losing control, some tackles were nearing 'X' certificate. Porto did well to retain their composure. Then that moment arrived. After a fine series of passes, Peter Jeffs (Rug) ran through to score from an acute angle with a rasping half volley.



Porto dug in deep for the final ten minutes and, despite the referee adding what appeared to be an age, hung on to clinch the championship. The final whistle sparked the joyous celebrations which carried on into the early hours in the Golden Lion.

Watch out Division One, Porto are coming.

Kevin Grills

Magical Managers

The fifth year of the fantasy football league ended with presentations at the Cornish Café. The league, with points allocated based on results in the English Premier League, currently has 65 entrants with two divisions.

This years winners were -

Paul and Kevin

Division One:

1. Forest Super Team - 586 pts
2. Sparks United - 549 pts
3. Tornado United - 544 pts

Division Two:

1. The Kingfishers - 558 pts
2. Up with the 'V's - 554 pts
3. Hewetts Crackers - 524 pts

See you all next season.

Christmas/millennium lights

Expenditure, including VAT, will be £5698.75, but I am pleased to report that we have been offered a grant of up to £2849.37 by PESCA, subject to matched funding being realised.

We are awaiting the result of West-country Television's meeting on June 24th when they will discuss our application for sponsorship.

We have also approached SWEB, suggesting that, bearing in mind the community nature of the project, they may be able to reduce the cost of installing RCCD boards and service points. We await their decision.

Barbara Hawkins' sponsored half marathon in Plymouth at the end of May, completed in just over two hours, has so far raised nearly £500 for the lights fund.

The total in our kitty so far is £1355.75. Not bad, but still a fair way to go! We are producing a 'Port Isaac Lights Appeal' publicity board which will be situated prominently on 'Secrets' wall at the bottom of Back Hill (where the traffic has to stop!). The names of all businesses and groups contributing to the appeal will be listed. Come on all you village businesses - make your cheque payable to 'Port Isaac Illuminations' and get your name on the board! Cash is also quite acceptable!

Damien and Chris Bolton are attempting a sponsored swim from Port Gaverne to Port Isaac in August. If you

fancy joining them, either supporting the 'lights' or a charity of your choice, then contact me on either 880130 or 880336.

Pat Sweet

Trewornan Rose

Pause a while as you go, on your various ways

Reflect on nature's stunning displays
Almost unseen, God given delights
Trewornan rose, on the bridge with the lights.

It lights up the Amble, a sight to enthral
Unfailing in summer, a rebuke to us all
Ten thousand exhausts pollute it with fumes

Defying mankind, it offers its blooms.

We pass on our buses, cars pass with a roar
But the rose of Trewornan lights up as before

This humble flower, with its modest display
Cares naught for the frenzy of travel today.

One day a faceless expert will plan
To hasten the traffic and widen the span
Men and machines will torture the ground
To gain us a minute on the journey to town.

The Rose of Trewornan will then surely fall
For what is one plant, when speed conquers all

God will remember and in our last hour
Mankind will perish before the last flower.

Eric Stokes

News from Trelights

Trelights Village Green Committee announce the following events:

A Coffee Morning is to be held on Saturday July 10th at 10.30am in Coronation Park (if wet in the Methodist Schoolroom). There will be home-made cakes, books and bric-a-brac. Come along and enjoy a coffee with old friends or meet new ones.

Barbecue

The Annual Barbecue is to be held in Coronation Park at 7.00pm on Saturday August 14th. There will be hot food, games and entertainment. Everybody is welcome to come along and enjoy a traditional village evening.

Further information on either of the above events from Anita on 880508 or 880334.

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'Tate' twin tub washing machine. In perfect working order. £30. Telephone: 01208 880548.



Goodbye Tomomi

After nine months working with children at Port Isaac School, our Japanese student Tomomi Iwai took her plane home this month.

Tomomi, who was working at Port Isaac School as part of an international student placement programme, worked regularly with small groups of children on all aspects of Japanese culture.

They learnt Japanese songs and a range of arts including simple origami.

Children had a special assembly to say goodbye, and presented Tomomi with a painting of Port Isaac so she would remember them.

Llanow Farm Fun



ALL Year Two children went to Llanow Farm on Monday 14th June. St Kew and Delabole schools came with us, *writes Jessica Powell from Year Two.*

We all had a barbecue and it was wonderful. When we first got there we made a camp site and then we went on a rainbow walk.

On the walk we had to find plants which were the colours of the rainbow.

When the walk was finished we made sculptures - our team made a unicorn. After that we had a scavenger hunt, where we had to find things like feathers and beach leaves. My best bit was the barbecue.

Children from Port Isaac were complemented on being the best listeners when they performed alongside the Bournemouth Sinfonietta earlier this term.

The children from years five and six played a range of instruments as part of the Sinfonietta's 'Tango Tour'. Parents drove the pupils to the concert venue at Altarnun Church where they played with pupils from other schools including Boscastle. Mrs Lee

and Mrs Nute, who have worked with the children throughout the project, were there to watch the final product.

The performance was the high point after several rehearsals at the school run by music specialist Andy Baker. They gave a great performance and at the end of the concert organisers picked them out as being the most attentive listeners throughout the evening.

PORT Isaac School was taken over by Teddy Bears in a day to raise funds for Action Research.

The day, run by the Friends of the School, raised more than £70 for Action Research, a charity which funds research into childhood diseases.

All children could bring in their bears, together with the bears pocket money to raise funds.

The Friends of the School ran a hugely successful biscuit stall at break time and masterminded the teddy bears picnic for youngsters in the afternoon.

Children in Year 1 write about it in their own words:

On Wednesday 23rd June we held a Teddy Bear's Picnic, *writes Katie Paul from*

Year 1. The nursery came up and Cos the Clown was there. Some people had face paints.

We held it because we were raising money for Action Research. It was fun!

Zoe Murray from year 1 adds: Cos was at the Teddy Bears' Picnic.

There were children from Reception and Year 1 and mums and dads and babies. Cos did face paints and we had a photo.



We're on the lookout for local businesses to chip in and sponsor part of our new football kit. We need to raise £300 in total - offers to the school please on 01208 880494

Trio Diary

Saturday July 3rd

Feast of St Thomas Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

'One Night Stand' at the Shipwright Inn

Monday July 5th

Deanery Event at Lanhydrock House - 7.00pm-9.00pm

Tuesday July 6th

Julian Meeting in St Endellion Church - 8.00pm

Wednesday July 7th

Guided Walk from Port Isaac to Tresunger's Point - starting from the Mobile Visitor Centre in the District Council Car Park at 2.30pm

Garage Sale at Bodannon Farm, Trewetha, Port Isaac. Funds for St Endellion Church. 10.00am - 4.00pm

Healing Eucharist in St Kew Church - 7.30pm

Saturday July 10th

Coffee Morning in Coronation Park, Trelights (Methodist Schoolroom if wet) - 10.30am

Jim Bloomfield at the Shipwright Inn

Sunday July 11th

Port Isaac Gig Day (look out for posters)

Candlelit Worship with Taize Music in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

Monday July 12th

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms - 7.30pm

Wednesday July 14th

North Cornwall Conservative Association Coffee Morning at Valley Cottage, Port Gaverne (by kind permission of Mr & Mrs J Cunningham)

Sunday July 18th

St Breward Band 100th Anniversary Concert on The Platt - 12noon

Tuesday July 20th

Port Isaac 2000 meeting at The Sibbys, Rose Hill - everyone welcome - 8.00pm

Tuesday July 20th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm



Wednesday July 21st

Healing Eucharist in St Endellion Church

Pub Run to Pendoggett - all runners welcome - meet on the Platt at 7.00pm

Thursday July 22nd

Feast of St Mary Magdalene; Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

Friday July 23rd

Port Isaac 2000 Millenium mug application form deadline

Saturday July 24th

St James's Fete, Trescobel, St Kew - 2.00pm. Fun for all

Murder Mystery Evening in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

'B#Sharp' at the Shipwright Inn

Saturday & Sunday August 7th & 8th

Historical Group Exhibition in the Penhaligon Room - with refreshments!

Tuesday August 10th

Fund Raising afternoon for Mount Edgcombe Hospice at Mill House, Trelights - 2.00 - 4.00pm

Saturday August 14th

B-B-Q in Coronation Park, Trelights - 7.00pm

Monday August 12th

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms - 7.30pm



Thursday night is Band Night on the Platt - 7.45pm

Tuesday August 17th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Wednesday August 18th

Pub Run to St Kew - all runners welcome - meet on the Platt at 7.00pm

Thursday August 19th

RNLI Flag Day

Sunday August 22nd

Lifeboat Larks on the Platt - 12noon

Saturday September 4th

Port Isaac Garden Society Show in the Church Hall - 2.00pm



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Saturday September 18th

North Cornwall Conservative Association Buffet Lunch at the Mill, Port Isaac (by kind permission of Mr & Mrs J Watson)

Tuesday September 21st

Port Isaac Chorale in Concert in the Village Hall for Port Isaac 2000

Saturday November 13th

Curry Evening and Sing-a-long at Port Isaac Pottery for Port Isaac 2000 (including the draw of the Port Isaac 2000 Grand Raffle) - 7.30pm

REGULAR MEETINGS

Parents & Toddlers - every Thursday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12noon in the Village Hall. Contact Amanda Aldridge on 01208 880414

Cubs - Every Tuesday from 6.30pm - 8.00pm in the Village Hall. All 8-10 year olds welcome. Contact Sharron on 01208 880305

Youth Club - Every Friday evening from 7.00pm-10.00pm in the Village Hall. Contact Jill McDonnell on 01208 880031

Port Isaac Chorale - Every Tuesday from 8.00pm-10.00pm in St Endellion Church Hall (third Tuesday in every month at Trelights Chapel). Contact Janet Townsend on 01208 880505

Local History Group - The first Friday in the month in the Penhaligon Room. Contact George Steer on 01208 880754

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