



## The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne and Trelights newsletter No: 211 • July 2001 • Price 25p

### Build up to a dream ...

Coverage in the *Cornish Guardian* has resulted in a housing association getting in touch with the Parish Council with information about the various ways our young people can get on the home ownership ladder.

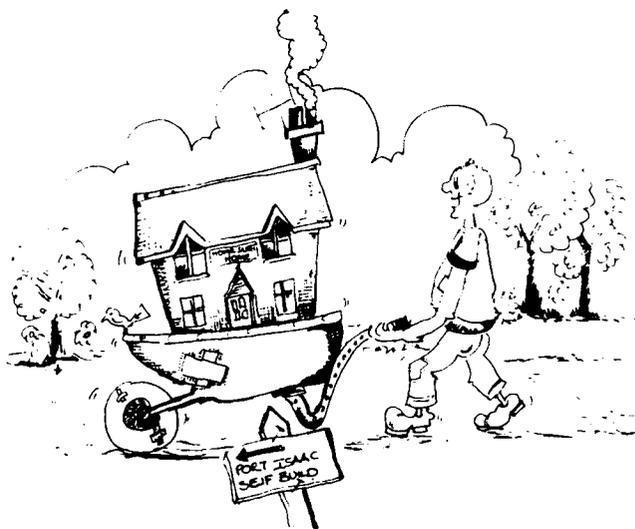
Following his article in last month's *Trio*, Daniel Brewer and a deputation of local young people attended the June Parish Council meeting to state their case and ask the PC for its help and support. They are looking for land within Port Isaac on which starter homes could be built. Said Daniel, 'I have lived in the village for 13 years and my wife Beth was born here, yet we face moving away. House prices locally have been forced up as properties have been sold for second homes, making them too expensive for local people to gain a step on the property owning ladder'.

The Parish Council agreed to give all the help it could and in the words of Chairman Bryan Richards 'will do its utmost to try and resolve this situation', keeping Daniel Brewer informed each step of the way.

Bill Dawe suggested that the land adjacent to the doctor's surgery behind Hillson Close was already earmarked for starter homes and he felt that the land should be sold off as self build plots to local people for affordable housing. Investigations are underway by the Chairman to clarify what this land is earmarked for by NCDC.

The Parish Council's field next to the Playing Fields was proposed by Bryan Nicholls as 'a field which has stood idle for years and could be used for self-build projects ... at present it is nothing more than a white elephant'. Whilst David Phelps supported the young people he felt that this particular field should be developed only as a playing field. 'We want the young people to stay in the village and something should be done to encourage this' said Harold Barriball.

Daniel Brewer has done much research into how he and his wife Beth can own their own home and he thinks that 'self build' is the way to go.



Basically, 'self build' is just that. You buy a piece of land and you build your home on it. Dead easy? No. Possible? Yes.

There are three main routes to choose from and you have to pick the one that suits you the most. The first, and cheapest, is 'Self managed with sub contractors'. Some of the work you can do yourself (usually the

most back breaking!) and you hire all the trades required, plant, machinery and materials yourself.

Second is 'self managed with a builder' and here you use a builder to construct the shell of the house and then use local tradesmen to complete.

Thirdly, and the most expensive option, is 'project management'. You find your site and have your design drawn up and approved by the planners and then hand over the construction of the project to a single builder or project manager.

Ordinary mortgages do not cater for the self-builder but more and more lending companies are beginning to provide funds for such schemes. Special flexible funding mortgages offer up to 95% of the land value up front and up to 95% of the build costs paid in stages.

It's not easy but then, not a lot in this life is, and at the end of the day you end up with a home of your own, designed to your own specifications, and at a much cheaper price than buying a ready built house.

### The Main ... time to stand up and be counted

Democracy rules and the 'Friends of the Main' have been given three months by the Parish Council to come up with a viable scheme to run The Main themselves.

The group's appeal for extra time to come up with a viable management plan for the future of The Main is

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## Dear Trio

**An open letter to Mr & Mrs Brewer**

Your article in *Trio*, 'A home of our own' prompted me to write to you, as I understand you are hoping that land above Hillson Close will be available for housing for local people. If this does not come to pass, why do you not ask St Endellion Council to consider the field which has and is causing so much controversy at the moment.

As I see it, the 'Sports Stadium' cum 'Community Centre' is just 'pie in the sky' unless someone offers to do this free of charge - which I very much doubt.

Councillors have stated **long** and **loud** that 'their own' are being denied homes in Port Isaac by 'newcomers'. However, when they have property to sell it is to whoever can pay the price of asking and not necessarily to those of Cornish birth.

So Councillors, as a newcomer I say, here is your chance to do something for your own now by making it possible for low price starter homes to be built for the young local people.

**Mrs D Edmondson  
Silvershell View, Port Isaac**

## Dear Trio

We would like to offer our support to Daniel and Beth and all the other young people starting out with their own homes. The cost of local housing has made that first step on the ladder a prohibitive one. Local, low cost starter homes, such as the St Teath scheme, are a wonderful and inspiring idea.

**Daniel Brewer  
Port Isaac**



## Dear Trio

I am dismayed by what appears to be happening to Port Isaac. The dreadful clashing mauve colour in between the soft warm tones of the houses either side in Fore Street is eyesore enough, but now the new garish colour of the pub ruins the entire village. I am not against houses painted in colours, but why is it that in European countries the house colours are just right (think of Italian ochres or Greek blues) whereas the British disease is to spoil everything we love best by so often getting things wrong?

How long will it be before Port Isaac becomes a theme park of itself, like Clovelly?

**Jenny Balfour-Paul  
Crediton & Port Isaac**

## Dear Trio

I am writing to let people know how things are progressing after the Parish Council meeting on June 11<sup>th</sup>.

Members of the Parish Council were extremely helpful and very supportive towards some type of housing development for people in our position. They are going to contact the County Council and we will see how it goes from there.

There are already several people interested and I have also received a lot of encouragement from people in the village. The Parish Council are going to contact me if there are any developments and I will in turn keep people updated via the *Trio*.

It is worth mentioning that if a self-build scheme were approved, a lot of business for local tradesmen would be created within the village.

There is still a long way to go and it could take a long time before anything is finalised but I am very hopeful that we will get there in the end.

## Trelights Methodist Church

### SUMMER SALE

**Tuesday July 31<sup>st</sup>  
2.00pm**

**Various stalls including  
books, cakes,  
nearly new clothes,  
plants and raffle**

**Jam & Cream Scones  
Tea & Coffee**

**ALL WELCOME**

## Trio copy dates

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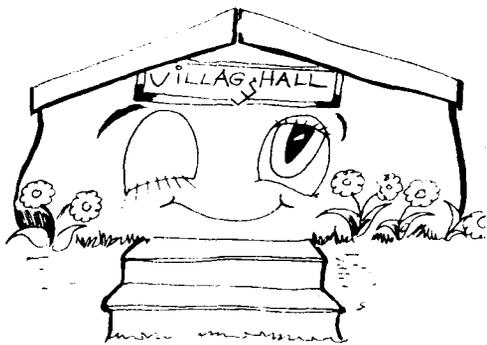
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# Village Hall News

## BARN DANCE & BBQ

Take your partner by the hand  
and come on down to

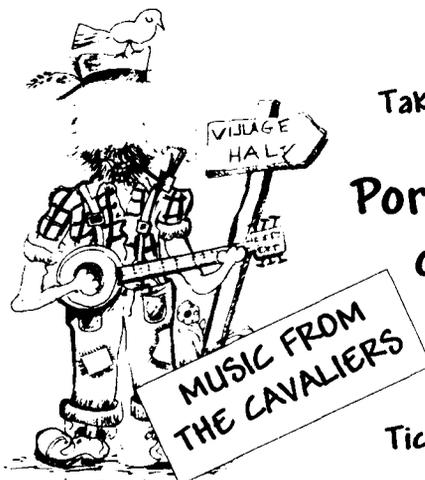
**Port Isaac Village Hall  
on Saturday July 7th**

at 7.30pm

LICENSED BAR

Entry £7 to include food

Tickets available from Secrets



### Hall hire charges

Improved facilities and furniture have made it necessary for us to review the Village Hall hire charges. These have remained the same for several years and it was a case of 'what you see is what you get' - a very basic facility. The new charges include full use of the hall, including heating in the winter, and use of the kitchen facilities including fridge and dishwasher. A kettle, teapot, cups, saucers and teaplates are all available for general use. In addition, crockery for a meal for 100 people and a boiler are also available for separate hire. Full details of the new charges are given below. A cleaning charge is given for those who do not wish to clean the Hall after their function.

To book the Hall please call Janet Chadband on 01208 880262.

During July and August the Village Hall will be open to the public every Wednesday morning from 10.30am noon

### PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL NEW HIRE CHARGES

**GENERAL USERS** £5 per hour  
20% discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions

**NON PROFIT MAKING PARISH CLUBS/  
ORGANISATIONS/ASSOCIATIONS etc  
INCLUDING CHILDREN'S GROUPS** £4 per hour  
25% discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions

**ALL USERS - 24 hour period** £30

**Note: hire covers the Hall and Kitchen including heating. Cups, saucers and teaplates, teapots and kettle are kept in the kitchen for general use.**

#### ADDITIONAL CHARGES if required:

Crockery for a meal for 100 people plus boiler £30

Outside bar fee (this is in addition to the licence fee paid directly to the Licencing Authority) £20

Cleaning fee (if required) £20

#### HIRE CHARGES FOR VILLAGE HALL PROPERTY USED OFF SITE

Tables £4 each  
Chairs £1 for 4 chairs

### SATURDAY JULY 21st

10.30am

#### COFFEE MORNING

Everyone invited for donuts, bacon butties, cakes, raffles, bric-a-brac etc etc

2.00pm - 4.30pm

#### THE VILLAGE HALL AFTERNOON TEA DANCE

with the newly formed Port Isaac Ensemble  
Recapture the mood of yesteryear  
Tickets not required, just turn up with an appetite and your dancing feet!  
Entry £3 to include refreshments



5.30pm - 7.30pm

#### JUNIOR DISCO TIME

Entry 50p

8.30pm - late

#### SIXTIES NIGHT with The Applebeats

Licensed Bar

Numbers must be limited and entry is by ticket only, available in advance, priced £3, from Secrets

Tickets already purchased for June 2nd can be used



# THREE MEN AND A GOAT

How can I tell what is the truth?  
asked the young man of the sage.  
'The first thing you must learn my  
son,  
can be gleaned at any age'

Then, the first thing to remember is  
Don't believe all that you see,  
or hear, or smell, because some  
things  
aren't what they seem to be!

Your eyes and ears don't tell the  
truth,  
they frequently deceive.  
The most important gift you have  
is your power to perceive.

By perceive, I don't mean assume  
(a sin of the greatest kind).  
Assumption breeds complacency  
and strangulates the mind.

No, perception means so much more,  
tho' it's tough to try explain;  
It's 'knowing, feeling' what is right  
not listening only to the brain.

But to help you understand my words  
I'll need a prop or two,  
A mountain high and a goat  
and three people, just like you.

Now, halfway up the mountain  
Stood the proud old Billy goat,  
his horns were straight, his legs were  
strong  
and he wore his winter coat.

Quite close by stood our first man,  
who had ne'er seen such a beast.  
Though he knew not, of all three men  
His problems were the least.

Way below and looking up,  
was our second roving eye,

whilst number three was gazing down  
from his posting way up high.

When all three men returned to camp,  
they reported to their chief,  
who heard their three descriptions  
in utter disbelief.

The man on top was sure he saw  
some tangled, shaggy thatches,  
no legs, no neck, no mouth, no horns  
just two tiny baldish patches.

The man below said, 'You lie!  
the beast was tall as corn.  
It had two long legs, a neck, a mouth  
and one enormous pointed horn.'

The man who stood next to the beast  
then began to gloat,  
it had four legs, two horns, one  
mouth  
and had a normal, sheeplike throat.

The Chief, whose name was Soloman,  
had to find out who had lied,  
'cos the last thing any Chief would  
want  
is two liars side by side.

So we heard their stories once again  
and drew pictures in the dust.  
Then after several thoughtful hours,  
decided which one he should trust.

Calling all three frightened, honest  
men,  
he asked each of them in turn,  
a single, simple question  
to see what more he'd learn.

Then, in happiness, the Chief cried  
out  
in words, loud, rude and uncouth ...  
'None of you have told me lies,  
you all have told the truth!'

The question that he asked of each,  
though plain and undemanding,  
was merely just to ascertain ...  
... where each of them was standing.

Thus, each described the mountain  
goat  
exactly as they'd seen it.  
they'd told 'the truth' in every way  
and each of them believed it.

It was only that they'd viewed a fact  
from a different point of view,  
that made two of their descriptions  
'seem' to be untrue.

They had merely used their eyes and  
mouths,  
they meant no real deception,  
One thing's for sure, only Soloman  
had used the power of perception!

*So question all mens' statements,  
Even those with which you agree,  
The answers that you get from them  
will teach you more that you can see.*

The truth can be elusive  
and often tries to hide,  
Don't forget, what from here 'looks'  
true  
May look a lie from another side.

Finding truth's not easy  
and we often need a hand,  
So remember, the difference 'twixt  
truth and lie  
is often merely ... where we stand!

*by Geoff Richmond  
Swindon*

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## West Briton news from the past

March 1894, Reference: PORT ISAAC

*supplied by Gordon White*

Mr Jenkins said a large number of houses were without any sanitary convenience whatever. Either the authority must provide a public convenience, or they must compel the owners of houses to build closets on their properties. In his opinion the latter was the right and proper course.

Mr H Symons then said that most of the houses were small, without any yard or garden ground, and the streets were so narrow that two people could hardly walk abreast. Many houses had not an inch of ground on which to build a closet, and to require the owners to provide closets would result in the closing of one third of the dwellings.

No doubt houses would not be built like this today, but they had got to deal with the situation as was now, and even considering the lack of proper sanitary conveniences, Port Isaac had been more free from epidemics than any town of its size in Cornwall. There had apparently been some discussion about building a public toilet over the "fish washing stream" but it was considered this would interfere with the launching of the lifeboat.

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## Treveighan Methodist Church Works of Alteration and Improvement

The specification of works for the upgrading and extension of this Grade II listed building is currently in preparation. Any suitably experienced contractor interested in tendering for the work can obtain further information by contacting the undersigned. The appropriate tendering documentation will be issued in due course.

*Mary Watkinson (Secretary)  
01208 850269*

FOR SALE  
White Knight Spin Drier  
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# BMX track



If the weather has broken and we have had some rain, work should have started on the BMX track up at the Playing Fields (the contractor needs to stop haymaking to deliver the topsoil!).

It's a project that has been fraught with problems but at last things seem to be moving and the topsoil should now be on site. Ideally the track needs to be finished in time for the school holidays and help with building the jumps etc is being sought from parents as well as help in erecting the required fencing that has been provided by Port Isaac 2000.

In addition, the Parish Council is to discuss at its next meeting the possibility of providing a skateboard area for local youngsters. A letter, signed by 14 local youngsters, to the Parish Council asked for 'a suitable area to use our skateboards ... we are aware that we are currently annoying local residents and that the public road is not the safest place to play'.



It was home from home for Marion and David of Compass Rose, New Road on their recent trip to America.

Just 50 miles north of New York in Eastern Orange County is the town of Cornwall.

Back in 1609, Englishman Henry Hudson sailed up the Hudson River and when he reached shallow water he anchored off what is now Cornwall and recorded in his ship's log, 'This is a pleasant place to build a towne on'.

Some 75 years later the first permanent settlement was made and over the next 50 years English and Scottish families came to the area, eventually naming it Cornwall in 1788 because of its similarity to 'Cornwallshire, England'.

It's a summer resort, popular for its 'natural beauty, scenic trails and country air'. It has 14 places of worship, a hospital, a Village Hall and 13 restaurants.

Find out more on [www.cornwallny.com](http://www.cornwallny.com)



## Garden Society Show



**Saturday September 1<sup>st</sup>**

Hope all your produce is growing well and you crafty ones are working hard!! Just to let you know, we have made these changes to the Schedule (available at The Pea Pod from August 1<sup>st</sup>).

**Taken out** - 6 Different Vegetables on Board  
4 Scottish Drop Scones

**Changed** - Greetings Card to Bookmark (any craft)

**Added** - Egg & Bacon Pie  
4 Cornish Splits  
4 Saffron Buns  
and a Chocolate Cake (by special request!!)  
Marshalls Top Tray Vegetables and  
Unwins Top Vase Flowers  
- with Medals and prize vouchers of £10, £5, £3

There will also be prize vouchers of £3, £2, £1 in most vegetable and flower classes.




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firmly supported by Andrew Davey of the National Trust and indeed the majority of the Parish Council who voted by five to two in favour of the request.

Faced with mounting costs for repairs and maintenance of The Main, the Parish Council decided last year to hand over The Main to The National Trust. A public meeting was held and the majority voted in favour of the Parish

Council's decision and things began to progress. Only when it was reported in *Trio* that the legal details of the transfer were nearing completion did those who were against the handover get together - hence the formation of 'Friends of the Main'.

This is the chance for all the people who have been complaining about the Parish Council giving The Main to the National Trust to stand up and be counted. 'Friends of The Main' can only go forward if this

support is forthcoming. This is the last chance to do something positive and to try and keep The Main under the ownership of the Parish.

Contact either Roy Speakman on 880477, Chris Bolton on 880256 or Sam Littlechild on 880862. Time is of the essence; a comprehensive plan has to be ready for full presentation to the Parish Council by the end of August. If this does not happen we only have ourselves to blame.

# What was happening in Trio in ...

## July 1983

There seems to have been very little happening this month so I thought I'd quote this rather nice story:

"Playgroup - After the children at the playgroup have had an orange drink and biscuits, they stand on their chairs and each in turn recites a song or nursery rhyme. One little girl enjoys this so much that she gets upset if her father won't do it at home! He is rather tall so he stands beside his chair to recite 'Baa, Baa Black Sheep' which seems to be his daughter's favourite - though he does admit to feeling a bit of a fool!" What a lovely Dad

## July 1992

### Port Isaac School

A sponsored skip by the children raised the sum of £600. £450 was sent to the British Heart Foundation and £150 went to school funds.

A Donkey Derby organised by Carol Richards and Julie Hewett realised £489 for school funds.

### RNLI

Crewmembers Richard Hambly and Greg Hingley spent a week cycling round Cornwall visiting all the Lifeboat stations, raising over £600 for RNLI funds. Jamie Hunter drove the support vehicle.

A service to mark the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the re-establishment of Port Isaac Lifeboat Station was held on June 28<sup>th</sup>. It was conducted by Rev Michael Bartlett and the St Breward Band provided the music.

The Lifeboat was called out five times.

### Port Isaac Carnival

The Carnival Queen was chosen at a concert held in the Village Hall on June 24<sup>th</sup>. Kinca Andrews was the Carnival Queen and Jessica Walton the Fairy Queen.

### Rowing Club

In a row from Boscastle, the ladies beat the men's time by 19 minutes. The men's row raised about £200 at Boscastle and the ladies £110 at Port Isaac.

A Skittles Evening at the Poldark Inn raised £206 for the club.

*Bess Coates*

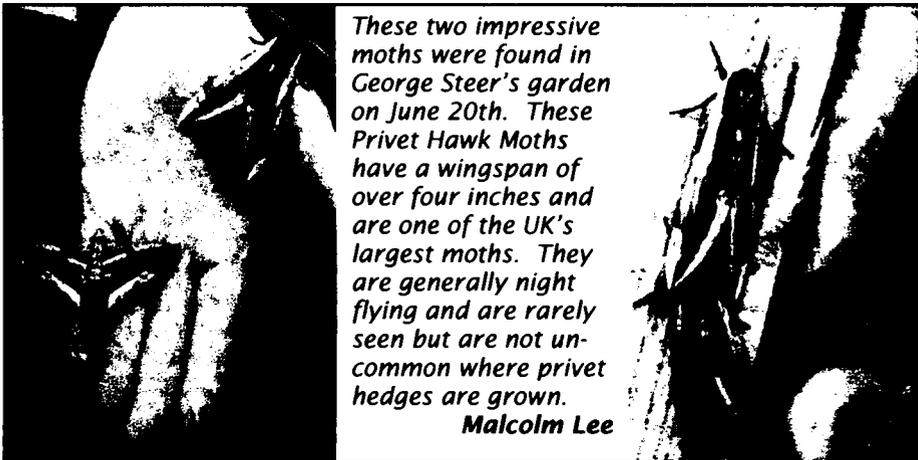
## Roy Smith: marathon news

I would like to thank everyone who sponsored me in this year's London Marathon when I raised the sum of £150 for the Children's Hospice. I ran in a time of three hours and was placed 920 overall, and tenth in my age group. This will give me a 'fast for age' start again next year when I will be running for the same charity and hope to raise a lot more money. Training will start early for this, my 10th London and 30th marathon.

So far this year I have run four half marathons and six other races, winning my age group seven times, coming second twice and third once. I am on course to win this year's Cornish GP with four wins in four races in my age group. I have been the Cornish Champion six times in the past ten years.

Thanks for all your help over the years.

*Roy Smith*



**CARN AWN SINGERS**

**SUMMER CONCERT**

**in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac**

**on Wednesday July 25th at 7.30pm**

**Compere - John Bennallick**

**Special Guest Soloist - Philippa Lusty (violin)**

**Accompanist - Angeline Seymour**

**Tickets: £2.50 (including refreshments) on the door or from Choir members.**

**Under 15s—free**

### FRIENDS OF PORT ISAAC SCHOOL '100 CLUB'

#### WINNERS - June 2001

1. June Yates
2. Wendy Old
3. Enid Andrews
4. Dee Randell

### WANTED

Sofa and one armchair in pink or green. Reasonable condition and price! Ring Sheila on 880726

### GOING TO GREECE?

I have a small amount of currency - handy for tips, trollies etc - to GIVE AWAY! Ring Sheila on 880726

# THE COALMAN

by James Platt



*The sprightly Harold Spry delivering the coal*

No more than fifty yards up Trewetha Lane above the pump, set back behind a small paved yard, Harold Spry the coalman had a tin roofed garage where he maintained his stock of coal and his ramshackle flat backed delivery lorry.

## 'Four in Harmony'

Harold, slight of frame, mild mannered and temperate in disposition, was one of nature's supreme gentlemen. He was a chapel man from head to toe, and a chorister of note. For a long while he was a pillar of a vocal quartet which called itself the 'Four in Harmony'. The four, which also featured John Prout, sang regularly at village concerts. They were great admirers of the 'Inkspots' and included in their repertoire a number of the sweet songs associated with that celebrated group.

For all his spareness of frame, Harold Spry had a broad back and powerful arms, well accustomed to heaving hundredweight bags of coal into assorted cellars, bunkers and some said maybe even baths, up and down steps, in and out of alleys, opes and lanes in every part of the village.

In the full pursuit of his profession he wore a leather apron and leather hooded cape, both of which were invested with the colour and accumulated memory of more tons of coal than could reasonably be counted, delivered on his own back to all points beyond where his lorry could not be induced to go.

A tap on the right hand side of the sliding door to Harold's garage provided water with which he occasionally washed down his sluggish lorry.

The uncharitable claimed that he rather more frequently washed down his bags of coal to improve the cohesiveness and disguise the character of the contained slack in making up a 'hunderd' as the measure was locally known.

The lorry, a familiar sight as it crept and crawled on its rounds of the village, moved with such supreme

economy of speed that Ted Robinson declared its make to be a 'Rolls Canardly' - 'it rolls downhill but can 'ardly get back up again'. There was a rumour that the lorry had once been passed by a pedestrian, although to give the benefit of the doubt, the latter could perhaps have been running at the time.

When the lorry was out, it was always a magnet for boys intent on obtaining what was known as a 'tow'. This ritual practice involved hanging on to the back of the lorry and trotting (or walking) behind it as it proceeded on its way.

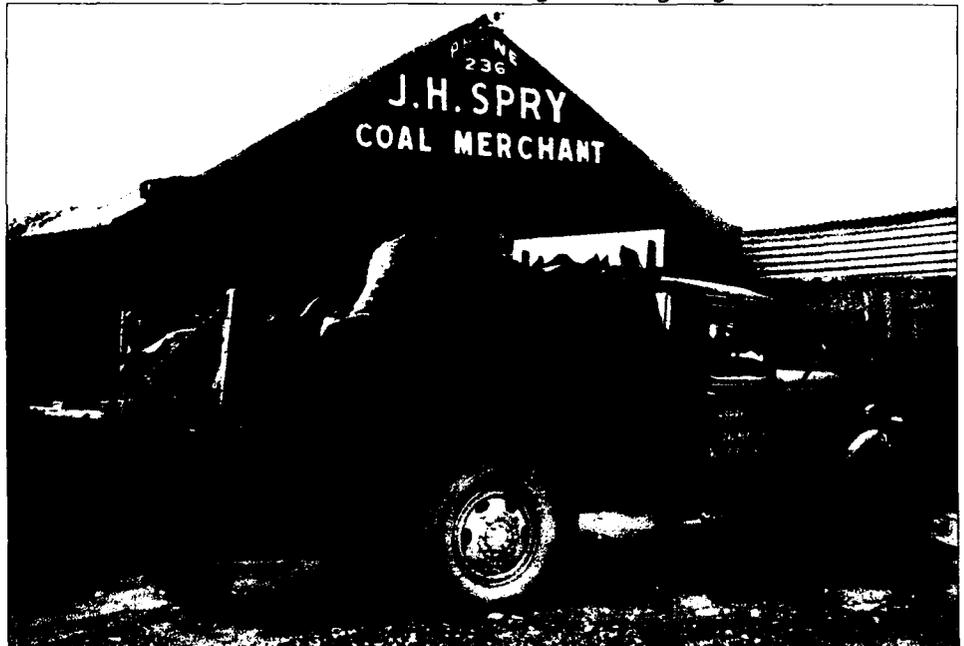
When the load of hundredweight sacks of coal was tall enough, Harold was oblivious to the presence of those 'on tow' at the time. The best kind of tow was the province of those with hobnails on their boots, since this allowed them to skid along the metalled road as if they were on skates.

If there were not enough hand holds for all the passengers desirous of a tow, then they linked hands to hold on to one another. It was not uncommon for a chain of as many as twenty such passengers on tow to form up behind the lorry as it weaved its unhurried way about its

business. When the lorry stopped, those on tow let go and stood innocently around until it moved off again.

Harold in no way approved of the towing practice, but as a one-man operation he was powerless to do much about it. The admonishment of the boys on tow was probably the only occasion on which Harold's gentlemanly demeanour slipped sufficiently to permit imprudent language to break through. However, an unspoken truce existed between him and those who followed the lorry, brought about by resignation to the inevitable on his part and by persistence on theirs.

*The coal store on Trewetha Lane—now George Steer's garages*



# Parish Council pledges its support for housing

Yet again a large number of locals attended a Parish Council Meeting and the Methodist Church Room in Trelights was packed on June 11<sup>th</sup>. The main reason for this was the agenda item on 'Housing for Young People/First Time Buyers'. Brought about by Daniel Brewer's article in the last issue of *Trio*, the plea gained the unanimous support of the members of the PC (see front page) who are going to do 'their utmost to try and resolve the situation'.

Later in the meeting the Local Draft Plan, which outlines where building can and cannot take place in the Parish, was discussed. It would seem that NCDC has taken absolutely no notice of the recommendations and observations offered by the PC. Mrs Foster suggested that NCDC representatives be invited to the next meeting to give their reasons for not considering the comments made by Parish Councillors. Bryan Nicholls called for a public meeting for further consultation adding that 'NCDC are beholden to us - we pay their wages!'

The Main at Port Gaverne came up under 'Public Discussion' and more information on this can be found on the front page.

## Regular Parish Council business

Seven members attended the meeting along with County Councillor Helen Richards.

## PLANNING APPLICATIONS

- Application 2001/0752 - Removal of existing roof and replacement with new roof to provide accommodation within loft space for Mr J McDonnell, 11 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2001/0753 - Listed building consent for part demolition of existing outhouse and refurbishment of the remainder for Mr & Mrs Pearson, Rose Cottage, Dolphin Street, Port Isaac. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2001/0767 - Demolition of sub standard dwelling and erection of new bungalow for Mr & Mrs Richards, Two Acres, Trewetha, Port Isaac. Recommended for approval.

## APPOINTMENTS OF REPRESENTATIVE/COMMITTEES

- Voting member of the Cornwall Town & Parish Council - Mrs S Foster (pro tem)
- Consultation Committee - Bryan Richards, David Phelps and Mrs S Foster
- The Main sub committee - Bryan Richards, David Phelps and Mrs S Foster

## COUNTY COUNCILLOR

'I would like to thank all those who voted for me at the County Election. A vote of confidence like that is very encouraging and I will continue to do my best for everyone and for Cornwall' said re-elected County Councillor Helen Richards. 'It's been a pleasure canvassing in the sunshine these past three weeks and the films props and film presence made it all the more memorable' she continued.

## RUBBISH AT THE FISH CELLARS

Yet again people have complained to Bill Dawe about the rubbish situation at the Fish Cellars. Said Bryan Richards, 'I do wish that those who complained to Mr Dawe would reply to the notice placed in last month's *Trio* stating their problems'. Not one reply to the notice has been received. The PC is now to hold a meeting with NCDC to discuss the problem.

## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

### Visibility at the Playing Field

Briefly, as soon as the foot and mouth restrictions are lifted things can proceed.

## Parking

A meeting with the appropriate personnel at NCDC regarding extending the existing car park is still being arranged.

## Trelights Village Green

A site meeting to be arranged before the July meeting when a request from the Trelights Village Green Committee for permission to cut down a tree is on the agenda.

## 'HARTLAND ROAD - AN ACCIDENT WAITING TO HAPPEN'

Hartland Road residents have written to the PC outlining their concerns about children using the road for skateboarding, BMX riding etc. An extract from the letter reads, '... we do understand that the children have to play somewhere and that facilities are sadly lacking, but the older residents in the street find so many children, with the accompanying noise and litter, a worry and the car drivers amongst us are worried also ... quite frankly, Hartland Road is and accident waiting to happen'. (See page 5 for information on the BMX track)

## UNDERGROUND CABLING

Robin Penna has offered to act as co-ordinator for this project and the PC has accepted his offer.

## PORT GAVERNE TOILETS

The National Trust has stepped in with an offer, worth about £400, to help the PC to keep these facilities open. Said David Phelps, 'If the National Trust are keen to offer assistance why do they not open the toilets themselves?' Bryan Nicholls suggested that NCDC takes on the responsibility for the toilets as part of its effort to encourage visitors to the area and Bill Dawe agreed to raise the matter with the relevant department. In the meantime, the PC agreed to defer its cancellation of the lease on the toilets. However, they will remain closed.

## DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next PC meeting will be held in St Peter's Church Rooms, Port Isaac on Monday July 9<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm.

*Note: The PC has not approved this article.*

**Our District & Parish  
Councillor, Bill Dawe, can  
be contacted on  
01208 880253**

## William Edward Dingle

Bill died at the East Cornwall Hospital, Bodmin after a very long illness. Aged 89 years, he lived with his wife Bertha at Wylgiber, Port Quin Cross. Well known and much respected, Bill was a member of the Trelights Methodist Church.

The funeral service on June 5<sup>th</sup> was at the Glynn Valley Crematorium and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Rev R Hockley, Methodist Minister, Wadebridge conducted the service.

We express our condolences to the family in their sad loss.

**Charlie Honey**

## Reverend Thomas Shaw April 25<sup>th</sup> 1916 - May 24<sup>th</sup> 2001

Many of the older people in the village will recall the days when we had a resident Methodist Minister. Rev Thomas Shaw was one of the first ones and was here in the early 1940s. He had a number of churches in the circuit including Blisland, Temple, Longstone, St Mabyn and the two here. He used to cycle in all winds and weathers to his appointments.

He passed away in Treliske Hospital aged 84 years. The funeral service was largely attended from far and near including representatives from Trelill, St Kew Highway and Port Isaac. Said the Minister who conducted the service, 'Tom Shaw was a great little man'.

We express our sympathy to Joan and family in their sad loss.

**Charlie Honey**

On Wednesday May 30<sup>th</sup> at Perranporth Methodist Church a service was held celebrating the life and ministry of Thomas Shaw. Tom, as his friends knew him, was born in Manchester in 1916 and died in May this year after a very long illness. He came to Port Isaac in September 1941 as a Probationer Minister at both of the Chapels in the village, where he served for three years. During his time here he met his future wife, Joan who, together with their son and daughter survives him.

Charlie Honey remembers cycling with Tom to some of his services, such as a day at Temple (on Bodmin Moor) with a very late return ...

# OBITUARIES

Tom was introduced to Cornish history at the home of Mrs G M Tucker of Port Isaac and he became the acknowledged historian of The Bible Christians (published 1964) and, later, all the former constituents of the Methodist Church in Cornwall (published 1967). In 1960 Tom and Joan were among the founder members of the Cornish Methodist Historical Association, while in 1961 Tom was made a bard of the Cornish Gorsedd, with the name 'Ystoryer Methodysyeth' in recognition of his studies.

In 1981 Tom and Joan began collecting material for a museum of Cornish Methodism; this has been housed at Ca. harrack since 1984. At the time of his death they were both involved in the project to build a Heritage Centre at Gwennap Pit to

give the CMHA Collection a permanent home. Planning permission for this has recently been granted.

Tom will be missed by all who knew him: a simple man, a loved and valued minister and, particularly in his retirement, a respected historian.

**Robert Manders**

## Joanna Mary Lethbridge

We cannot find words suitable to express our deepest sympathy to Mary's family on their tragic loss on June 1<sup>st</sup>. Mary was well known and greatly loved as was shown by the crowded Collegiate Parish Church of St Endellion on Friday June 8<sup>th</sup>. Rev Preb Michael Bartlett paid a very moving tribute to Mary in his address. Our thoughts are with you all.

**Charlie Honey**

## Mary

I was 19 when I thought I would go down to Port Isaac for a look around! So there I was on my noisy old motorbike and I saw Mary just outside the Lifeboat House (it was then a garage). Having not seen her since leaving school three years earlier, the 'skinny malink' I remembered had blossomed into a pretty woman of 16. So finally I could chat to her without getting a pasting like I had received before.

So we started dating and got married four years later. We lived at number 1 Tintagel Terrace for two years and then moved out to Lanow Mill and lived in a caravan from Christmas till the end of April. Sometimes it was so cold we had to crack the ice on the toilet before pulling the flush.

With only the kitchen, dining room and bedroom habitable, Mark was born on the 11<sup>th</sup> May. Two days later I broke my leg, so all work stopped on the house for almost 12 months. As I couldn't run off, Mary found me to be a very good babysitter. Anne followed two years later, making our family complete.

As the children became older, Mary and I both worked for Dad Prout at Trelawney Garage. Looking back, they were good days but hard going at times. With the closing of the garage, we were both out of a job. Mary went to work for our accountant and I learnt to drive a crane amongst other things. Later Mary did soft furnishings, which she always made sure were 'just right' before sending them to the customers.

We decided that more free time was required since we were working on the farm at weekends and doing other jobs in the week. Therefore we decided to sell the animals. With this new freedom, many plans were in the offing.

Anyone who knew Mary would know that she was a very caring person. She always had an ear for other peoples troubles and dealt with them in a sensitive and discreet way, yet always called a spade a spade when needed.

Mary was taken from us when things were on the up, and we were planning a good future ahead. She will be missed by many people especially myself, Mark and Anne.

**Live each day, and never take life for granted**



**John Lethbridge**

# FINAL LEAGUE TABLES

Magical Managers Cup: Winner - FLY NAVY Runner-up - MAGIC MEG

## DIVISION ONE

1	Raichus Revenge	Kevin & Daniel Grills	602	12	Chocoholics II	Karen Grills	478
2	Fly Navy	Les Honey	588	13	Flying Forest	Kevin Honey	474
3	No F in Manchester	Chris Lanyon	585	14	Flying High	John Brown	473
4	Mad Cows on Acid	Ben Skinner	579	15	The Truth is Out There	Paul Honey	469
5	Sparks Utd	Steve & Julie Hewett	568	16	Gemma Gems	Susan Grills	467
6	Maybees	Tom Bishop	553	17	Grasscutters	Jamie Hewett	457
7	20th and Still Climbing	Paul Grills	541	18	Mayfield Utd	Bryan Richards	456
8	Green Pea Pods	David Philp	536	19	The Cavaliers	Joyce & Don Hambly	429
9	Fortune Hunters	Andy Penny	517	20	Tornado Utd	Chris Hallett	419
10	Mudguts Marauders	Ann Cleave	508	21	Magic Meg	Diana Jones	416
11	The Golden Boys	Kevin Richards	504	22	MOTS Flyers	Tom Cleave	412

## DIVISION TWO

1	Davidstow Devils	John Clement	600	9	Groundforce	Margaret Honey	420
2	Roscarrock Landrovers	Billy & Faye Hawkins	552	10	Magic Marks	Mark Grills	414
3	Staff Ball Terrors 5	Colin Hancock	541	11	Falldowners	Bill Bissett	390
4	Central Sports	Melwyn Roskilly	533	12	Posties Progress	Kevin Punter	349
5	St Tudy Torpedos	Tom Lobb	526	13	SSS	Michael Hewett	341
6	Cranstoun City	Jim Bishop	437	14	Little Good Wanderers	Di Dingle	322
7	Portzac Vipers	Mark Pattenden	434	15	Pikachu's Birthday	Rachel Grills	313
8	Know Your Role FC	Mick & Charlie Guard	427	16	Lost Cause	Sheila Baker	303

## DIVISION THREE

1	Too Cool	Josh Grills	573	14	Every Hole's A Goal	Mick Hasler	454
2	Zero Force	Bobby Skinner	552	15	Carlsberg Cripples	Scott Bennett	448
3	Yeast Buns Utd	Barbara Richards	539	16	Golden Goldies	Kevin Goldsmith	435
4	The Blues	Jill McDonnell	524	17	Bob's Babes	Bob Irons	425
5	S B Milan	Scott Bennett	522	18	Slate City	Leigh Oulton	417
6	Super Blues	James McDonnell	504	19	Ambassadors	George Oxley	410
7	Moonrakers	Colin Durston	496	20	Kernow Utd	Alan Jones	404
8	The Bonecrushers	Ryan Cock	493	21	The Panama	Sybil Brown	381
9	Pinehaven Rovers	Fred Grills	490	22	The Secret Eleven	Sam & Dee Randell	361
10	Footy Maniacs	Andrew Grills	489	23	Trewetha Ijetts	Martin Dingle	360
11	Anchorage PI	Matt Durston	481	24	Smackdown Utd	Jack Brewer	344
12	The Comet Bombers	David Durston	461	25	Prowler	Rod Baker	288
13	Hartland Rd Allstars	Bryan Nicholls	460	26	Schaeff Drivers	Dave Dingle	246

### THE ULTIMATE MAGICAL MANAGERS TEAM

Manager  
HOULLIER (Liv) - 61pts

Bonus Team  
CARDIFF 103pts

TOTAL PRICE: £38.55M

TOTAL POINTS: 896

WRIGHT (Ips)  
27pts

SOUTHGATE (Ast) 57pts    ELLIOTT (Lei) 53pts    FERDINAND (Wes/Lee) 69pts    HARTE (Lee) 67pts

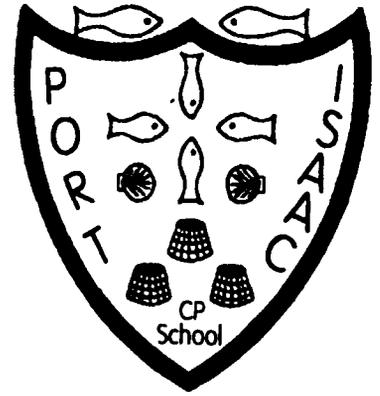
BECKHAM (Mau) 84pts    GERRARD (Liv) 63pts    MERSON (Ast) 84pts

SMITH (Lee) 59pts    HASSELBANK (Che) 106pts    STEWART (Ips) 63pts

Thanks to all for your support again over the past season and we hope to see you again in August for the start of our eighth Magical Managers season.

Paul & Kev

# schoolchat



## Port Isaac School news and views

### 'In Your Face'

Last Friday the 12<sup>th</sup> of June, the Year 6 children from Port Isaac School went to the Shire Hall in Bodmin. We went to watch a play called "In Your Face".

It was a marvellous play featuring teenage life in secondary school. It was designed to show us what might happen when we go to secondary school in September.

It was performed by teenage children from Bodmin School and showed us some of the good things like making new friends and some of the bad things like people trying to get you to smoke.

We don't feel quite so nervous about moving on to secondary school. We thought it was a real treat to go there on a school day.

*Josie Harbron and  
Louis Chalaye-Brown, Y6*

### Year 2 Day Out

On Monday the 11<sup>th</sup> June we went on a day out to Daymer Bay. We went with Delabole School Year 2 and St Kew School Year 2. Mrs March and Mrs Barriball took us to Daymer Bay and we met up with everybody there. We went for a long walk to look for things that were all the colours of the rainbow to put on our head bands. I found a blue stone, a yellow flower, a purple flower, a yellow stick and an orange shell.

The teachers made a barbecue and cooked beef burgers, sausages and vegetarian sausages. It was delicious! After lunch we went for a paddle in the sea and it was cold. We built a massive boat out of sand and a bridge made out of wood. Just before we went home Mrs March bought us all an ice-lolly. We got back to school by 3.15 pm and went home. We all would like to do it again.

### Tintagel Football Tournament

On the 9<sup>th</sup> of June the Port Isaac Football Team went to Tintagel School to play with lots of other schools in a tournament. Because the goal keeper didn't turn up, I had to go in goal for the team. I found it difficult but I managed to hang on. Emma Stewardson and Mark Grimmett were in defence. Ben Andrews and Jacob Pattenden went in midfield and Thomas Potterton went up front.

We beat St Teath, Delabole and St Kew (1-0). We drew against Otterham and Boscastle (0-0) and lost to St Minver (1-0). So we didn't win the Tournament. We came second in the B-team and third overall. We will be sent certificates for coming third soon. We also are taking part in another tournament in August.

*Sam Eaves, Y4*

*Michael Hasler, Y2*

### Summer Has Come

Summer has come  
The wind has turned to sun  
All the children play on the beach  
Fisherman get up early and go far out to sea.

Mums and families all go to work  
Children go to school and see what they can learn  
Now the summer has come the days grow longer  
It is time for us all to go to bed.

*Emily Thomas, Y4*

*Ben Andrews  
watches Sam  
Brown being  
bandaged up  
during the  
school's recent  
Trailblazer  
activities*



# Cutting down on crime

As we approach the summer season the type of crime occurring in the area changes from the wintertime unoccupied premises burglaries to outdoor crimes such as thefts from and of motorcars and boats.

A break-in to your car or the theft of your car or boat engine can ruin a holiday. It causes a great deal of distress and inconvenience, not to mention expense. In the last couple of years the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary has been running 'Operation Ballboy' which is an initiative aimed at driving down vehicle crime. This has resulted in large reductions in reported crime rates and we hope to maintain and even improve on this.

You will probably notice police officers in car parks and beauty spots giving crime prevention advice and reassurance to visitors and locals. We are working with 'Crimestoppers', the local authority, car park owners and attendants and others to deter criminals coming to this area to commit crime. High visibility and covert police patrols have a part to play in crime prevention as can making the public aware of the risks and encouraging them to take simple steps to help protect their own property.

Far fewer offences occur in car parks which are staffed because of the vigilance of attendants and the greater risk of the criminal being caught. Therefore, try to never leave your car unattended in a remote location by the side of the road or in an isolated car park.

It might seem blindingly obvious to lock your car up securely and close the windows and sun roof, but I very often find unattended vehicles with doors unlocked or even ajar! A straightened coat hanger or even a fishing rod can be inserted through open windows and used to unlock doors and even hook out property from inside the car. Do not leave any items on display inside your vehicle, even if you think they are of no value - the would-be thief does not know if that shoulder bag on the back seat contains a pair of flip-flops and the dog lead or a wallet and cheque book. He might just smash your window to find out.

Leave your glove compartment open too so that it is apparent that you haven't stowed your valuables in there. If you must leave property lock it inside the boot - but have a look round first to make sure nobody is watching you. If a thief knows that there are valuables inside the boot of a car they can easily break the lock.

There are a number of excellent security devices on the market to deter the car or boat thief - immobilisers, locks, security marking and even 'tracking' devices. An investment in any of these could be money very well spent. You can take advice on the most suitable items for your property from the retailer, a boat yard or car dealer, from your local neighbourhood watch co-ordinator or the local crime prevention officer.

If the worst should happen and your property is stolen or burgled, the chances of the police recovering your goods is greatly improved if you have accurate details. You should record chassis and engine numbers and make a note of any special features or identifying marks that make your items unique and therefore identifiable. This may be stickers on an outboard motor, special wheels on a boat trailer, scratches on the bodywork of your car, or your postcode stamped on your camera. This information should be stored safely and will be needed to prove offences in court, to assist police

officers in spotting stolen property and to ensure that items are returned to their rightful owners.



When you are at home or out and about, please remember that you can assist in crime prevention and the detection of crime and criminals. If you spot anything or anyone suspicious, please do jot down the details on a piece of paper or even on the back of your hand if that is all you have available! Police officers are always in short supply and you can be extra eyes and ears for us. If you have any information which you think may be useful or if you require us to attend urgently please call us on the numbers below:

**Emergencies - 999**

**Non-urgent calls - 08705 777444**

*WPC Ren Ward*

## News from Trelights

**A BBQ is to be held in  
Coronation Park on Saturday  
August 18th at 7.00pm.  
There will be the usual BBQ  
refreshments and  
entertainment plus games,  
stalls and raffle.**

**Everyone is welcome to come  
and join in the fun.**

## Golden Circle

The first meeting of the 2001/2002 session of the Golden Circle will be held at 2.30pm at the Castle Rock Hotel on Thursday October 11th.

There will be a quiz and it is hoped to welcome new members to the meeting.

*Shiela Jarvis*  
Tel: 01208 880726

## St Kew Electoral Division

**Cornwall County Council Election - June 7th 2001**

I would like to thank all those who voted for me at the recent Election. This vote of confidence encourages me as your representative and I assure you all that I will continue to do my best for everyone and for Cornwall. I hope you will continue to contact me on matters which concern you.

*Helen Richards*  
**The Chubbs, Dinham, St Minver, Wadebridge, Cornwall PL27 6RH.**  
Tel: 01208 816206



# RNLI news

The past two weeks has seen some interesting action for the RNLI both operationally out at sea and historically.

Our crews have been out on call three times, twice in cooperation with Coastguard activities and one high profile call-out involving two canoeists who got themselves into trouble just around the corner at Castle Point, Port Gaverne at 3.00pm on Saturday June 16<sup>th</sup>. Helmsman John Collins, and crew members Jeremy Thomas and Nikki Bradbury answered the call and the boat was launched within five minutes into a lively NW Force Four to Five. Coastguards, under the direction of Ken Richards, co-ordinated the rescue from the cliffs overlooking the area.

The two canoeists from Birmingham had entered the water at Port Gaverne and were about 200 yards out when one of them was capsized close into the rocks off Castle Point. His buddy went to his aid and suffered the same predicament with danger of being injured as the waves were breaking with severe back current on the ragged rock ledges. One of the canoeists scrambled ashore at Castle Point where John Collins, with some masterful boat handling, was able to manoeuvre the Lifeboat between the floating canoe and near enough in the very lumpy backwash for Jeremy Thomas to make a jump onto the rocks and provide assistance. The second canoeist had come up on to the rocks on the seaward side of the Gut.

By this time the Search and Rescue Helicopter from RNAS Culdrose was on the scene, piloted by Flight Lieutenant Kevin Rutherford, and both canoeists were winched aboard and taken to the Royal Cornwall Hospital at Truro where they were treated for hypothermia and released later. The Port Isaac boat returned to Station at 4.00pm.

Local photographer Colin Shepherd watched the drama unfold and was able capture the incident in a series of dramatic photographs which were later taken up by the National Press and papers throughout the country. Holidaymaker Colin Edward's, also captured some impressive photographs of the

rescue which were also used by various newspapers. By strange coincidence, Colin comes from Llanelli in Wales, the home town of crew man Jeremy Thomas. Not only that but Jeremy went to school with Mr Edwards' son and Jeremy's mother is a friend of Mr Edwards' wife.

Three days later saw a very special event take place in St Peter's Church Rooms in the atmosphere of Frank McNichol's Exhibition. RNLI Deputy Divisional Inspector Paul Jennings and Dave Nicoll, Area Fund Raising Organiser for Cornwall, attended a gathering of over 100 from the village including our crew, committee and coastguard to present a hand lettered and illustrated 'Centenary Vellum' to the village.

This ceremony was followed with a very special presentation by Guest of Honour, Mrs Marguerite Lang, who had travelled from her home in Torrington. Born in Port Isaac, Marguerite is the great, great granddaughter of local lifeboat hero Charles Mitchell who had been awarded two Silver Medals by the RNLI for rescues in 1859 and 1870. She had inherited the RNLI Vellum awarded to Charles for brave action in leading three trips to rescue four



The rescue at Castle Point, Port Gaverne  
Photo: Colin Shepherd

men from the sloop 'Busy' of Newquay, wrecked near Port Isaac in 1859. Marguerite, who originally visited the Station at the time of the Christmas Market when she showed her treasured Vellum to members of the committee and crew, had very kindly offered to arrange for two special copies to be made - one for our Station and the second for The Port Isaac Historic Society. Yvonne Cleave, mother of our 'Post Master General' and great granddaughter to Charles Mitchell, was also present to enjoy what was truly a Historic evening.

Mrs Lang presented these two beautifully framed documents with reference to the pride she has always felt in her direct association with the RNLI. Bob Monk, Station Hon Secretary accepted on behalf of the crew and committee and George Steer on behalf of the Historic Society...a memorable evening.

Bob Bulgin

## How things have changed ...

It is interesting to see in the June issue of *Trio* that the youngsters are to be encouraged to learn about boats and the sea through the RNLI station. What a good idea to get the youths away from their TVs, computers, play stations etc.

How things have changed over the past 20 years. The harbour and beach used to be the playground and learning centre to all the village youths and many of them went on to maritime careers from the knowledge obtained as the tide went in and out. The majority of people lived in the lower part of the village and it was only a stone's throw from their cottage to the Platt. To the interested boy or girl, the older fisherman or seafarer was always pleased to hand on knowledge, whether it be on the weather, tides and currents, sailing, knots and ropework and many other aspects of seamanship. The chance to look after a punt was much sought after and this enabled the youngster to learn to scull. Most youngsters could scull a punt by the age of seven or eight.

This early learning of seamanship meant that not only Port Isaac had fishermen but others went on to be Master Mariners, Skippers, Engineers and Deckhands. During the war nearly all those called up went into the Royal Navy or Merchant Navy, a few went into the Army or Royal Air Force plus one Bevan Boy into the coal mines.

Without doubt, the harbour and beach was a great influence on the careers of many.

Our man in Fuerteventura, David Castle

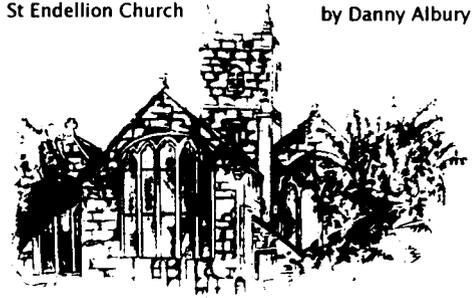
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# CHURCH NEWS

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St Endellion Church

by Danny Albury



## United Benefice of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew

### **Ordination Anniversary**

A former Rector and Prebendary celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on Trinity Sunday. Preb Hugh Fryer, who was ordained in 1961 at Exeter Cathedral, was curate at Tavistock. During his long ministry he also served at St Buryan and in the group of parishes near Launceston which included Altarnun, Lewannick and North Hill as well as Elgin in Scotland. He came to St Endellion in 1984 and he and his wife Doreen retired to Marazion in 1990. He has continued to minister in West Cornwall during his retirement, particularly at St Mary's Church, Penzance where he preached on Trinity Sunday and co-celebrated the eucharist with a fellow priest, who was celebrating the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his ordination.

### **Outing to Altarnun**

An evening outing to Altarnun Church - 'the Cathedral of the Moor' - was much enjoyed by members of the Mothers' Union and their families. A brief history of the church was given by the Revd Martin Yould followed by supper in a nearby Inn.

### **Time Capsule**

One of the many ways in which the world-wide Mothers' Union is celebrating its 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year is to carry a time-capsule containing items concerning the organisation to every branch, using as many different forms of transport as possible. Having started out from Westminster Abbey after a service attended by the Queen, the capsule reached Cornwall and was brought to the United Benefice branch from St Minver. Deanery Chaplain Preb Michael Bartlett carried it a short distance on his motor-mower and it was then driven by car to St Teath by Mrs Pam Richards, deanery chairman and Mrs Sandra Warne, branch treasurer. It was received in St Teath by the Revd Sherry Bryan, who carried it away on horseback.

### **Julian Meeting**

The June meeting of the Julian Group, which meets for silent prayer each month, was led for the first time by Mr Frank Jones of St Kew Highway.

### **Corpus Christi**

The feast of Corpus Christi, which is also known as Thanksgiving for the Institution of Holy Communion, was celebrated with a sung eucharist in St Endellion Church.

## St Endellion

### **New Organ**

Provided there are no more outbreaks of foot & mouth disease in the area, it is hoped that the new organ being built in St Endellion Church and will be played for the first time during the Summer Music Festival. The Rt Revd Bill Ind, Bishop of Truro will dedicate the instrument on Friday August 10<sup>th</sup> during the final festival sung eucharist during which he will also preside and preach.

### **Centenarian Celebrates**

Mr William Pethick of Clematis Cottage, Trelights celebrated his 100th birthday with a luncheon party in St Endellion Church Hall on the day and with a reception in the Church Hall after he had attended the sung eucharist in St Endellion church on Sunday, the Feast of Pentecost. Mr Pethick was born in Cornwall on May 30<sup>th</sup> 1901 and returned to live in the county some years ago. As well as a telegram from the Queen, Mr Pethick received many cards, gifts and messages of congratulation. On Sunday he was presented with a gift from the congregation and a toast was proposed by Preb Michael Bartlett, rector.

### **Trinity Sunday**

The rector presided and preached at the sung eucharist on Trinity Sunday. In the evening the Bude Music Group was welcomed to the church to accompany the singing of Taizé chants for the monthly candlelit service. Bells rang out for an hour before the well-attended service, arranged and led by the curate.

### **Lunch Party**

After the sung eucharist at which the Revd Alan Wainwright presided and preached, a lunch party was held in the garden of Howard and Frances Kent's home at Pityme. The event raised £554.20 for the new organ at St Endellion Church.

### **Bristol University Madrigal Ensemble**

Members of the Ensemble, on their annual West Country tour, were welcomed to St Endellion Church on June 24<sup>th</sup>, the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist, when they sang a motet during communion at the sung eucharist.

### **Cream Tea**

A chance to explore the garden of Trefreock Mill and to enjoy a cream tea was kindly provided by Mr Michael and Mrs Diana Maberly on Sunday June 24<sup>th</sup>. The event, which included stalls and a raffle, was arranged to raise funds for the new organ.

## Port Isaac

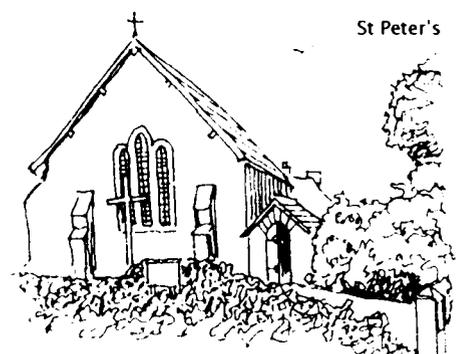
### **Pentecost**

The curate presided and preached at the sung eucharist on the Feast of Pentecost.

### **Cornwall Celebrates**

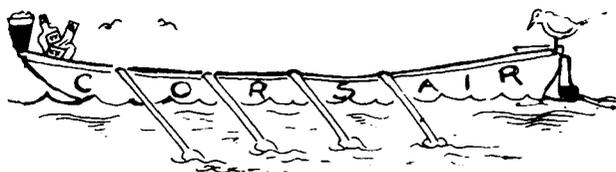
Members of St Peter's Church were interviewed and chose favourite hymns for Radio Cornwall's 'Cornwall Celebrates' programme. Mr Ted Childs, Mrs Joanna Brown, Mr Charlie Honey, Mrs Margaret Cann, Mrs Janet Chadband, the Rev Preb Michael Bartlett and Mrs Tracey Greenhalgh were interviewed by Nina Davy.

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by Robin Penna

# Gig Club news .....



As planned, the long awaited meeting between the London Waterman's Cutters and our Pilot Gigs took place over at Fowey during the last weekend in May.

Originally the London based boats were expected to be five Cutters and a Thames Wherry but unfortunately two of the Cutters were unable to get together funding and had to drop out. However, the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of London brought down their Cutter 'Buccaneer', the Port Of London Authority their Cutter 'Penelope' and The London Great River Race Officials their Green Cutter together with the well-known Thames Boat Builder Mark Edwards' beautiful Edwardian Skiff.

The invitation to the London boats had been extended jointly by Port Isaac and Fowey Gig Rowing Clubs. Fowey hosted the event in case of inclement weather. This meant the racing could still go ahead within the harbour - the London Cutters, although rowing with a crew-of six and of similar length and displacement, have lower free board so are more suited to river and estuary conditions.

By Friday evening all crews and supporters had arrived and a warm welcome was extended to all by Maurice Hunkin and his fellow Gig Club members and the Commodore and members of the 'Fowey Gallants' Sailing Club who had helped to organised the social events taking place over the weekend.

Saturday saw our own Corsair row out in competition with the Fowey Gigs and there were good opportunities for the crews to test their skills against each other in some friendly warm up racing. Sunday produced not only warm sunny weather but some very keen competition between crews and boats starting off with 'Head of the River Race' for all seven boats speeding down river from beyond Golant, past the Clay loading berths, finishing with keen contention between Buccaneer and Corsair. London crews then swapped their boats with the Cornish crews and they both found out just how different the experience is of rowing these fine craft. Results of the racing saw Buccaneer winning the Waterman's Cutter Class and Corsair winning the Pilot Cutter

Class. In the Head of the River Race the gigs were placed Gallant, Corsair, Rival and Unity. In the Waterman's Cutters Race - Buccaneer, Green Cutter and Penelope.

The final race was between our Corsair and the London Waterman's Cutter Buccaneer with the Port Isaac men's crew rowing in the London boat and the London Waterman's crew in Corsair. The race was set to run in from St Catherine's Castle Point into Fowey Harbour finishing at Albert Quay. Great effort was put in by both crews with the Port Isaac crew pulling away to a fine start and running neck and neck for a while before taking the lead. Alas, in the euphoria of the moment, an oar was momentarily unshipped on board Buccaneer and the impressive lead lost. A yeoman effort was made to catch up but the London boys were just able to hang on and the honours fell to them.

Winning crews were presented with some splendid prizes put up by the Fowey Gig Rowing Club, The Port of London Authority, The Traditional Rowing Association of The River Thames and the Waterman Officers of The Buccaneer Rowing Club. Fowey Harbour Master, Captain Mike Southerland, who helped in

every way to welcome all visiting crews and guests, presented The Thames Traditional Rowing Association with a Fowey Port Shield and Commodore of the Fowey Gallants Sailing Club, Alan Tom, presented the Fowey Gallants Burgee.

Good friendships were made between all who attended, both crews and supporters. We look forward to this becoming an annual event. Thanks from all were extended to Maurice Hunkin who did so much to ensure the weekend was a success.

*Bob Bulgin*

Following on from the Scilly Isles activities and our weekend in Fowey, we joined Padstow Gig Day on June 16<sup>th</sup>. Many local teams turned out for what was a good day. You know, the usual hard drinking, good eating, lots of laughs and great racing. We competed in Corsair in the Mixed and Veterans races. We won't divulge the result but suffice it to say, we didn't come last and we did enjoy ourselves - which is what most of it should be about.

*Annie Price*

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## Delabole Air Ambulance shop

May was an exceptional month with takings reaching a record £849.87. A special thank you to all those customers who have helped to achieve this. There are still plenty of summer clothes on the rails including quite a selection of children and baby items. Some more crockery and bric-a-brac has recently been donated and there's plenty of holiday reading on the shelves.

For the Delabole Carnival we will be running a tombola stall for F.A.A.S.T. There will be some lovely prizes so see you there.

As always, our opening times are on the door of our shop at the top of Pengelly, Delabole, but are subject to the availability of volunteers. If you require any information call Joyce on 01840 213195.



## RED CROSS



**Thank you all for your support to make Red Cross Week such a great success in raising £252.74 in Port Isaac**

*Pam Richards*

# 'Tell me the old, old story'

"Read me a story" or "tell me a story" is a frequent request from children - especially at bedtime when they hope to be allowed to stay up for a little longer! And, it's not only children who enjoy and value stories, many adults do too. But our busy present-day culture with its diet of news flashes, sound bites, e-mails and text messages, is in danger of losing sight of the importance of story and, most of all, of story read aloud.

## Insights

Telling, reading and listening to stories have not only long been an enjoyable activity, but have also been a means of passing on the wisdom, insights and traditions of previous generations, and of providing a fertile seed-bed for new ideas for the future.

Stories enrich us at so many levels, nourishing mind, heart and spirit and enabling us to learn from and to make connections between our lives and those of others, both past and present.

## Loss

Those, who for whatever reason, have missed out on the traditional stories of their own and other cultures, have suffered a significant loss. Children now growing up with no knowledge of the stories of the Bible are, I believe, particularly deprived. For the Bible is rich in stories and these stories, varied as they are, form one story, the story of a particular people and of God's relationship with them; of his involvement in their lives in times of plenty and of danger and difficulty, of his constant love and faithfulness, despite their frequent failures.

## The People of God

So it's not surprising when the Church in this diocese of Truro is faced with a crisis of staffing and finance that its' Bishop, the Rt Revd Bill InD, should remind Christians of the story of the People of God, of which we are a part, to gain insights from the experiences of the past and a vision for the future.

## Our Story

His booklet 'Towards a Theology of the People of God' is subtitled 'Our Story'. In it the Bishop focuses especially on the Old Testament which tells the stories of the called People of God over a period of at least 1500 years. He writes, "The text of the story is set. It does not change, but experiences, thoughts, insights that we have, help us to see things in the story that were not there before. In other words, we bring our life to the story and that gives the story life for us."

Even more important, he believes that the stories in the Bible tell us, "something about the character of the God with whom we have to do. The over-arching theme of the Bible is how the life of God becomes involved with ours. It is the story of a relationship of many moods: anger, tenderness, love and frustration, to name a few. But above all it is about God's faithfulness. He will not let us go."

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## Family Service

A family service was arranged and led by the rector. A said eucharist at which the rector presided preceded the service.

## St Kew

### Baptisms

Maurice Timothy Robert Walter Blum-Bamberger was baptised in the Church of St James the Great, St on the Feast of Pentecost. Jordyn John Andrew Parkyn, Margaret Louise Vague and Alex Timothy Guy Vague were baptised on the first

Sunday after Trinity. Preb Michael Bartlett, rector administered the sacrament of Holy Baptism on all occasions.

### Cream Tea

A cream tea to raise funds for St James' Church Trust was held at Pendoggett Farm by kind invitation of Mr Peter and Mrs Su Coster.

### Songs of Praise

A service of 'Songs of Praise' for the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist was held in St Kew Highway Community Hall.

*Judith Pollinger, tel: 880131*

## Great Changes

The Bishop envisages that great changes lie ahead for the Church in Cornwall and sees these as involving greater partnership and collaboration between lay -people and clergy and between other denominations of the Christian church; finding "new ways of being the People of God just as others have done in the past". The recent diocesan assembly called to explore these issues ended with the rousing singing of the hymn 'We have a gospel to proclaim'. The priority is still to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ, to go on responding to the request of that much older hymn, 'Tell me the old, old story of Jesus and his love'.

*Judith Pollinger*

## Carn Awn Singers at St Peters

Following our successful concert shared with the Fishermen's Friends in aid of the forthcoming Delabole Carnival, the Singers have been practising hard and enjoying learning some new pieces for their return visit to St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on July 25<sup>th</sup>.

John Bennallick has very kindly agreed to be compère again and will entertain us with his own inimitable style of humour.

Our special guest soloist will be the very talented young violinist, Phillippa Lusty - an unmissable musical treat.

The Singers will also be taking part in the 'Forebitter' concert in Port Isaac's newly refurbished Village Hall on August 21<sup>st</sup>.

For further details of these concerts on any other information about the Carn Awn Singers, please contact Joan Murray on 01208 880548 or Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.

*Jane Sadler*



# A Short Guide to Port Isaac

Now that I have a little more time to spare to do things that I want to, I am going to start re-writing the 'Short Guide to Port Isaac' that I produced in 1991. It is now completely sold out and also somewhat out-of-date. I am amazed at the number of changes there have been in the last ten years! I have also gleaned much new information during this time and want to include it in the book, plus any corrections and additions that you may have. Any new information will be very welcome and I shall be glad to hear from anyone who has

known the village for a long time and has anything they would like to contribute.

## Shuggie's Ope

Somebody did very kindly tell me what the correct name should be for Shuggie's Ope, opposite the Golden Lion. It seemed to have been based on a recognisably Port Isaac family name but, in one of the 'senior moments' that I seem to be prone to nowadays, I am afraid I forgot what it was. The information was passed on during one of those 'chats on the street corner' and I

thought I had written it down when I got home but of course I either didn't do this or I have forgotten where I wrote it! If the kind person who gave me the information would either ring me on 01208 880292 or stop me in the street again, I should be extremely grateful - and I shall certainly be more careful not to lose it this time!

*Robin Penna  
9 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac,  
Cornwall PL29 3RJ*

# A day at the Malvern Garden Show

A perfect sunny day at the site that Alan Titchmarsh describes as 'the prettiest place for a garden show' - The RHS Malvern Spring Garden Show; a show that is plenty big enough to hold your interest all day but not so large that it makes you feel overwhelmed.

All the set piece stands are under one roof in what are the cattle sheds at other shows and the majority of stands have a choice of plants for sale. There are also plenty of samples of flower arrangements, some local some national.

In the same building there are samples of the local craft guilds work as well as stalls selling various garden sundries. Outside there are plenty more plant stalls as well as many people selling every imaginable aide and ornament for the most discerning gardener. I have never seen anyone leaving the show empty handed.

The Malvern show is well worth a visit and there are plenty of good B&Bs locally. The Autumn Show at the end of September is also good with the added attraction of large displays of prize vegetables.

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from his home in Chapel Amble since 10.00pm on June 19<sup>th</sup>

### Have you seen Frank?

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Any information to  
Neil Lowdon on 01208 813950

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## Word Search

Find the eighteen birds hidden in the grid:

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# Posh Picnics

My Dictionary describes a picnic as 'an informal meal out of doors', 'a pleasurable excursion, something agreeable and easily accomplished'.

What constitutes a posh picnic? The food, of course, must be of good quality; the china and cutlery must be good, certainly not paper plates. The key element, I believe, is a tablecloth. Whether it covers a table or a rug on the grass, the food looks more attractive displayed on a cloth. A small arrangement of flowers also adds a special dimension, wild ones from the picnic area can be appropriate.

I believe that simplicity is the key to success. Start the meal with Quails eggs, hard-boiled in their shell. Let your guests shell their own and then dip each into a little dish of celery salt - delicious and fun. The classical main dish would be poached salmon with mayonnaise, new potatoes and a salad. Strawberries are always appreciated. Serve a selection of traditional extras to accompany the fruit such as Cornish clotted cream or crème fraiche and caster sugar, perhaps with a little Grand Marnier, or suggest a modern alternative and invite your guests to sprinkle the strawberries with freshly ground pepper or a good quality balsamic vinegar.

For those of you who wish to break from tradition, why not try the following?

## Savoury Salmon Gateau

175g/6oz fresh white breadcrumbs

200g/7oz can red salmon

110g/4oz cream cheese

110g/4oz fromage frais

4 spring onions (finely sliced)

160g/5½oz softened butter

50g/2oz dressed crab

200g/8oz peeled prawns

juice of half a lemon

salt and cayenne pepper

10cm/4in piece of cucumber

lemon slices and lettuce leaves to garnish

### Method

1. Spread breadcrumbs on large baking sheet and toast in hot oven 200°C/425°F, gas 7 for 5-10 minutes until crisp and golden. Remove and allow to cool.
2. Empty salmon into a bowl, remove skin and bones - mash fish, stir in cream cheese, fromage frais, onions and 50g/2oz softened butter, crab, prawns and lemon juice. Reserve a few prawns for decoration.
3. Grease and line the base of an 18cm/7in cake tin with some silicone paper. Adjust seasoning in the fish mixture, then spoon the mixture into the tin.
4. Melt the rest of the butter and stir into the breadcrumbs. Spoon the breadcrumb mixture onto the fish mixture and level the surface. Refrigerate to become firm.
5. Slice the cucumber thinly. Put in colander and sprinkle with salt and leave for ½ hour to soften. Rinse well and pat dry with kitchen paper. When the gateau is firm, gently run a knife around the sides to loosen it from the tin. Put a plate over the top of the cake tin and carefully invert the gateau onto the plate. With care, remove the paper. Arrange the cucumber around the sides and decorate the top with prawns. Garnish the base with the lettuce and lemon slices.

NB It is advisable to transport the gateau to your picnic in the tin and then turn it out and garnish it on site.

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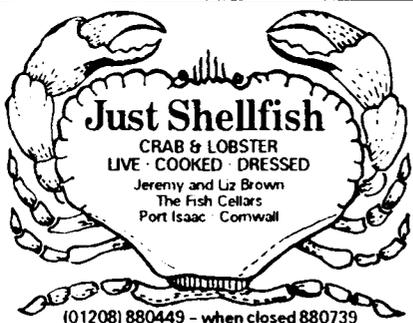
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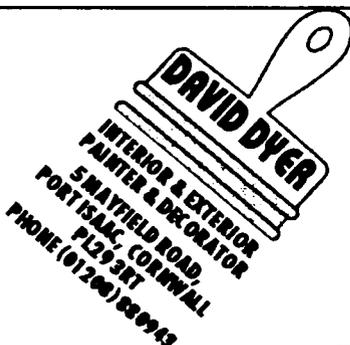
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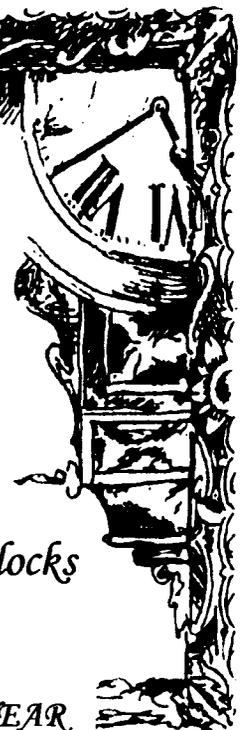
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**Friday July 6th**  
Westcountry Theatre Company present 'The Comedy of Errors' on St Endellion Rectory lawn - 8.30pm

**Saturday July 7th**  
Village Hall Barn Dance & Barbecue - 7.30pm

**Sunday July 8th**  
Lifeboat Sunday Service on the Platt - 12.30pm

**Monday July 9th**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Tuesday July 10th**  
Brighton Youth Ensemble, St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

**Tuesday July 17th**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Saturday July 21st**  
Village Hall Day - Coffee Morning, Afternoon Tea Dance, Junior Disco and Sixties Night

**Wednesday July 25th**  
St Peter's Church Mini Market in the Church Rooms - 10.00am  
The Carn Awn Singers in Concert in St Peter's Church

**Tuesday July 31st**  
Trelights Methodist Church Summer Sale - 2.00pm

**Tuesday July 31st - Friday August 10th**  
St Endellion Summer Music Festival beginning with Choral Evensong in St Endellion Church - 7.45pm

**Thursday August 9th - Sunday August 12th**  
St Peter's Church Flower Festival

**Monday August 13th**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Tuesday August 14th**  
Village Hall Cream Teas

**Saturday August 18th**  
Trelights Annual Barbeque in Coronation Park, Trelights - 7.00pm

**Sunday August 19th**  
RNLI Fun Day on the Platt

**Tuesday August 21st**  
Forebitter in Concert in the Village Hall

**Saturday September 1st**  
Port Isaac Garden Society Show in the Church Hall - 2.00pm

**Sunday September 9th**  
St Peter's Church Harvest Festival. Sale & Supper after the evening service

**Monday September 10th**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Thursday September 13th - Saturday September 15th**  
Royal Cornwall Show, The Showground, Wadebridge

**Friday September 14th**  
RNLI Harvest Festival Auction at the Cornish Arms, Pendoggett

**Friday September 21st**  
Village Hall Music Quiz

**Thursday September 27th**  
The Village Hall's evening of

archive film about Port Isaac and surrounding areas - 7.30pm

**Monday October 8th**  
Parish Council Meeting in Trelights - 7.30pm

**Thursday October 11th**  
First meeting of the Golden Circle at the Castle Rock Hotel - 2.30pm

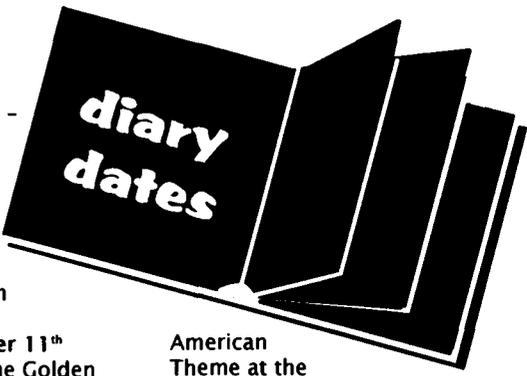
**Thursday October 18th**  
'King Villa' cabaret evening in the Village Hall

**Saturday October 20th**  
Village Hall Coffee Morning

**Monday November 12th**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Saturday November 17th**  
St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market & Lunch

**Thursday November 22nd**  
'Friends of Port Isaac School' Festive Foods Evening -



diary dates

**American Theme at the Pottery - 7.30pm**

**Sunday December 2nd**  
St Peter's Church Advent Carol Service - 6.00pm

**Tuesday December 4th**  
Annual Xmas Charity Bingo for the Mentally Handicapped

**Thursday December 6th**  
'The Old Rope String Band' in concert in the Village Hall

**Friday December 7th**  
'Friends of Port Isaac School' Christmas Fayre - 3.15pm

**Monday December 10th**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

## CHURCH SERVICES

**St Peter's Church, Port Isaac** - Every Sunday at 10.00am (times vary when Family Services are held - see Notice Board)

**St Endellion Church** - Every Sunday at 11.00am

**Trelights Methodist Church** -  
Sunday Service - 6.00pm;  
Fellowship Service - last Thursday in month at 7.00pm

**Sunday July 8th**  
Evening Worship with Taizé Music, St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

**Monday July 9th**  
Julian Meeting for Silent Prayer and Meditation, St Endellion Church 8.00pm

**Wednesday July 11th**  
Mothers' Union Speaker on Marriage and family Life, St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Thursday July 12th**  
Deanery Mothers' Union Eucharist, St Endellion - 10.00am

**Sunday July 15th**  
Archdeacon's Pastoral Visit to St Peter's Church, Port Isaac with Sung Eucharist - 10.00am

**Wednesday July 18th**  
Eucharist for Healing, St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

**Sunday July 22nd**  
Archdeacon's Pastoral Visit  
St Kew Church - 9.30am and St Endellion Church - 11.00am

**Saturday July 28th**  
St James's Church Annual Fete at Trescobel, St Kew - 2.00pm

**Sunday July 29th**  
Songs of Praise, St James the Great, St Kew - 6.00pm

## REGULAR MEETINGS

**Mums & Monsters** - every Tuesday and Thursday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall. Contact Debbie Pattenden on 01208 880028

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

**Port Isaac Chorale** - Every Tuesday from 8.00pm-10.00pm in St Endellion Church Hall (third Tuesday in every month at Port Isaac School). Practices have stopped for the summer and will resume in September. Contact Janet Townsend on 01208 880505

**Carn Awn Singers** - Every Monday at 8.00pm in Trelights Chapel. Contact Joan Murray on 01208 880548

**Golden Circle** - The second Thursday in the month from October to April in the Cornish Café from 2.30pm - 4.00pm. Contact Penny Manders on 01208 880022

**Yoga** - Every Monday from 11.00am - 12.30pm in the Village Hall. Contact Tracey Greenhalgh on 01208 880215