



TRIO

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The RNLI, a competition for the school and 'a bit of a do'

Our Primary School has been invited to design the new Christmas cards for the Port Isaac RNLI. Two winning designs will be selected by Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen in memory of Frank McNichol who died earlier this year.

Laurence has kindly accepted the invitation to visit Port Isaac School

on Tuesday July 22nd to judge the children's pictures. It's going to be quite a special afternoon with a celebratory cream tea afterwards.

Following the successful get-together last year of 'The Old and The New' with ex-pupils, we promised another 'bit of a do' again this year. To that end, all those

who attended are invited to share a cream tea with Laurence and the children at the School after the judging.

Port Isaac School has strong links with the RNLI. In May all the pupils walked down to the Boathouse to meet Richard Hambly, Nicky Bradbury and other crewmembers. Many of the children have family links, past and present, with our Lifeboat.

All change at Gaverne

After the retirement of John Wiseman as Port Gaverne's excellent Volunteer Beach Master, a small committee was formed to take over. We initially wanted to set up a self managing group. However, the cost of insurance proved prohibitive.

Following a meeting on the 18th of June, we have decided to manage the beach directly with the National Trust, paying all monies collected to the Trust. This money will then be available for repairs to the slipway, levelling the beach, signs and other maintenance.

We have decided not to appoint any individual to be Beach Master. The Port Gaverne Hotel has very kindly agreed to collect all launching fees on our behalf. A notice informing the public of this will be erected very soon. Hopefully all beach users will politely help with any "policing" issues (such as stopping people from parking on the beach). In due course, a set of rules will be posted near the beach to help with this process.

Please contact me, Chris Bolton, on 01208 880256 if you have any suggestions for the future of the beach or if you have any concerns.

It is the committee's intention to call a meeting of all beach users to elect a new committee before the start of next season. Please come along and support us.

Finally, many thanks to the small group of people who have been acting as temporary Beach Masters for the past few months for all your hard work.

*Chris Bolton, Chairman - PGFA & Derek Lord
National Trust, Area Warden*



The Village Hall will be staging another Port Isaac Music Festival May 28th - 31st 2004

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Didn't we have a lovely day, the day we went to ...

PLYMOUTH - and the answer must be a resounding 'Yes!' from the Golden Circle members and others who went on the trip to Plymouth's Theatre Royal on Thursday June 5th. The Port Isaac Pantomime mainly funded this lovely day out - with help from the Fishermen's Friends and the bar profit from the recent Show of Hands concert at the Pottery - to whom we are all very grateful.

We went through the beautiful countryside on a route via Callington with a real gem of a driv-

er. She was very helpful and caring and gave us all a smooth ride - so thanks are due to her. Our first stop was at the Holland Inn at Hatt, near Saltash; our lunch was excellent and varied. This set us up for the next part of the day.

The show 'Fiddler on the Roof' was great to watch and we all enjoyed it. When we returned to the coach we were each presented with a 'doggy bag' containing a drink - just what we needed - and some cake. Then there were games - complete with prizes! - and our return trip passed

very quickly. We arrived back in the village about 7.30pm, tired but happy.

Pat Gaunt, Golden Circle

Note: This 'Golden Circle and friends' trip, organised on behalf of the Pantomime crew, was funded as follows:

Peter Pan - the Port Isaac Pantomime 2002 - profit	£ 660.00
Donation from Fishermen's Friends	£ 200.00
Bar profit from Show of Hands concert	£ 120.00

**Two elephants walk off
a cliff ... boom, boom!**

Sandwich, Egg & Bacon Pie, Sausage Rolls and Cornish Splits.

Several children are already busy preparing their entries. How about entering one of your hobby items in the handicrafts section?

We hope this has caught your imagination and encouraged you to become an exhibitor this year to make the Show even more successful.

*Garden Show
Committee*



Port Isaac Garden Society Show Saturday August 30th

'**R**oss' at Central Garage, Port Isaac, has kindly volunteered to distribute the Entry Forms this year. The Forms will be available at his garage from July 20th.

Hope you are all busy nurturing your vegetables and plants. We are hoping to see more entries in the Top Vase class. Please don't be put off by the 'Rules'. It's not rocket science; all you need for display are five to ten stems of at least two different kinds of flowers and a nice vase. For example you could have five Roses and three Carnations or two Roses, three Dahlias and five Lilies. Many of you have flowers to cut in your garden, please bring them along for all to see.

The Fuchsia heads always look pretty - six displayed on a board or the top of an ice cream container. You only need one of your prize Roses to enter a class and just five blooms

of Carnations. Six Sweet Pea stems form a display and what about your favourite pot plant?

For the cooks ... Many of you are probably searching out new chocolate cake recipes to compete with Chocolate Queen Dee this year!! You may not have ever entered a Pasty before but you probably cook a prize pasty every week - why not enter one this year. The same goes for your Victoria

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Jenni, Brian & Sinead Tiddy welcome the safe arrival of a precious son and brother

'Cody Foley Xander James'

born June 11th 2003, weight 9lb 4oz

A special thank you to Beth for all her support during the birth and other times. Also to all who sent cards and gifts.



Trio copy dates for 2003

MONTH	COPY DATE	PUBLICATION
August	July 21 st	July 31 st
September	August 25 th	September 4 th
October	September 22 nd	October 2 nd
November	October 20 th	October 30 th
December	December 1 st	December 11 th

Calming the seas and hoisting the sails to go into heaven

Hasn't the Church got anything more interesting to talk about than the appointment of a gay bishop? Of course it has! But because the media have got hold of it, it has been blown up out of all proportion (look at the issues that have come and gone over the years). It is my view that providing the person concerned is able to minister faithfully to those in his care and does not engage in gay sex, I can go along with the appointment. Many gay priests, having a very gentle and understanding nature, have a wonderful ability to show love and compassion to those in their care.

We in Port Isaac have far more important things to think about. Raising money to keep the Church building open for everybody is our concern at the moment. From a recent quinquennial report on the fabric, as well as having to raise in the region of £10,000 a year to run the Church, we have to do the following:

Urgent works requiring immediate attention

- Arrange test of electrical installation by registered NICEIC electrician and carry out any recommended work promptly – cost approx £100 for the test.
- Arrange test of fire extinguishers and upgrade as necessary – cost dependant on test.
- Refix loose floor tiles – cost approx £100.
- Replace/refix damaged/slipped roof slates, remove vegetation and renew pointing of south gable of nave – cost approx £400.
- Repair damaged fixings to rainwater goods. Monitor run-off from nave roof in heavy rain to access adequacy of rainwater pipes – cost approx £400.
- Clear blocked surface water drain. Clear vegetation from perimeter drainage channel and repair as necessary – cost own labour.
- Arrange test of lightning conductor – cost unknown.
- Check over roof timbers to nave and chancel, particularly at wall plate level and treat any active beetle infestation with clear preservative woodworm killer – cost approx £10 for materials.
- Consider providing some form of protection to the drop on the west side of the building – cost own labour.

Work recommended to be carried out during the next twelve months

- Repair purlin ends to south gable of nave – cost approx £500.
- Rake out cracks in external render and dressed stones of buttresses etc and repoint with lime mortar. Renew detached and hollow areas of roughcast render to match – cost approx £800.
- Lift individual boards in nave floor to investigate possible decay in timbers, adequacy of ventilation and damp proofing. Carry out repairs and remedial work as necessary – cost dependant on investigation.
- Investigate loose floorboards in vestry and carry out remedial work as necessary – cost dependant on investigation.
- Remove damaging vegetation from boundary walls and repair defective masonry – cost own labour.
- Put in hand programme of specialist maintenance/repair to defective window glazing, giving priority to south window, east chancel window, rusting external grilles, rusting ferramenta and opening lights – cost unknown.

This could mean that we must find, at a conservative estimate, a further £5000 during the next twelve months!

So that's the situation. But to answer the question "Hasn't the Church got anything more interesting to talk about?" The good news is that the Church is vibrantly active, seeking to do the Lord's work day-by-day; Sunday-by-Sunday. This will be particularly evident by the way people react to these words and quite visibly in August (15th-17th) when we have our Flower Festival and all the community join together for a glorious time, thanking God for his goodness.

Father Michael



**Port Isaac
Chorale**
present their
Summer Concert
***Songs from
the Shows***
**Sunday July 6th
8.00pm**
St Peter's Church
*retiring collection for
St Peter's Church and
Chorale funds*

Port Isaac Chorale
will be singing
on the Platt,
weather
permitting, each
Tuesday evening
from 8.00pm from
July 22nd to
August 26th

Two eskimos sitting in a
kayak were chilly. They lit a
fire in the craft and it
sank, proving once and for
all that -
you can't have your kayak
and heat it.

The North Cornwall Exotic Rock Festival

The second North Cornwall Exotic Rock Festival takes place at Camelot Castle, Tintagel on Saturday & Sunday July 19th & 20th. Organised by the Exotic Rock Underground this year's festival includes a wide variety of live acts from all over the UK, including Sphere3, Nigel Mazlyn-Jones, Tantalus, The Morrigan, Fluid Druid, Steve Carney & Max Hunt, Quecia, Blue Drift and Turnip Townshen & The Luddite Martyrs.

Doors open 1.00pm both days. Tickets, priced £10 a day or £18 for both days (reduced to £6 and £10 for 12-16 year olds accompanied by an adult) and with free entry for under 12s accompanied by an adult, are available from North Cornwall Arts on 01840 214220 or the Tintagel Visitor Centre.

Driving home the differences!

Several banks are installing new 'drive through' cash machines whereby customers will be able to withdraw cash without even having to leave their vehicles. To enable customers to use this new facility the following procedures have been drawn up and you are asked to read the procedure that applies to your own circumstances (ie male or female).

Male procedure

- 1 Drive up to the cash machine.
- 2 Wind down window.
- 3 Insert card into machine and enter PIN number.
- 4 Enter amount of cash required and withdraw.
- 5 Retrieve card, cash and receipt.
- 6 Wind up window.
- 7 Drive off.

Female procedure

- 1 Drive up to the cash machine.
- 2 Reverse back the required amount to align you window to machine.
- 3 Set hand brake.
- 4 Wind down window.
- 5 Find handbag; remove all contents onto passenger seat to locate card.
- 6 Turn the radio down.
- 7 Attempt to insert your card into the machine.
- 8 Attempt to insert your card into the machine.
- 9 Open car door to allow easier access to machine due to its excessive distance from the car.
- 10 Insert card.
- 11 Reinsert the card the correct way up.
- 12 Search through handbag again to find diary with PIN number written on the inside back page.
- 13 Enter PIN number.
- 14 Press cancel and reinsert correct PIN number.
- 15 Enter amount of cash required.
- 16 Retrieve cash and receipt.
- 17 Empty handbag again to locate purse and place cash inside.
- 18 Place receipt in back of cheque book.
- 19 Drive forward two feet.
- 20 Reverse back to cash machine.
- 21 Retrieve card.
- 22 Re-empty handbag, locate purse and place card into the slot provided.
- 23 Give appropriate one fingered hand signal to male driver queuing behind.
- 24 Restart stalled engine.
- 25 Drive off.
- 26 Release hand brake.

Dee Ed: This a prime example that we do print what you give us even if I don't agree with it! I would also like to express the opinion that if the female procedure is correct, then most men drive like women!

Thursday July 3rd
Port Isaac Village Hall
STEER meeting

7.30pm

Andrew Walker,

Western Power Distribution

**UNDERGROUNDING
CABLES IN
PORT ISAAC**

Thanks

On Sunday June 22nd our elder daughter Helen arranged for us a surprise 'get-together' of our family and friends at Hengar Manor (once the home of the Billing family). It was a truly wonderful event and our daughter must have gone to great lengths to organise it and we would like to thank her for doing so.

We would also like to thank all those who were there, many of whom came considerable distances to be with us. We would particularly like to thank the 'Treforest Four' who got together after an eleven-year break to come and sing for us.

Also very special thanks to our dear Aunt Rosa Billing who, at 94, made the effort to be there and was an inspiration to us all. It was a truly wonderful gathering of family and friends and a day that will hold for us precious memories for many years to come.

Thank you Helen for such a loving thought and with all good wishes to everyone we know.

*Priscilla & John Milne,
Your man in the Highlands*

Apparently, one in five people in the world are Chinese. There are five people in my family, so it must be one of them. It's either my mum or my dad, or my older brother Colin or my younger brother Ho-Cha-Chu. But I think it's Colin.

Capering with capers!



These little buds are the product of a Southern European bramble-like shrub, which have been pickled in vinegar. They are a useful store cupboard ingredient. They are used as a garnish for salads, pizzas and canapés and are the main ingredients in tartare sauce and, of course, caper sauce which is traditionally served with leg of mutton.

Capers are complimentary to fish and this month I am suggesting two recipes both using these tasty little buds. First is the classic Skate with Black Butter and the second uses slow roasted salmon fillets and delicious either hot or cold. A lot of people are fearful of skate because of the bones, but they are large and the flesh comes away easily so there should be no danger of swallowing them. Indeed, my cat loves to crunch them up completely and in doing so has a calcium rich meal. Skate wings vary in size so care should be taken when choosing them - each portion should be about 225g/8oz so it may be necessary to cut the wings to size.

Skate with Black Butter

(serves 4)

1litre/2pts fish stock (a stock cube is fine) * 4 x 225g/8oz skate wings
1tsp vinegar * 1tbsp capers
50g/2oz butter * 1tbsp chopped parsley

Method

- Place the skate in a shallow pan large enough to hold the fish in one layer and simmer gently in the stock for about 10 minutes, until just cooked.
- Remove skate from the pan, drain well and keep warm.
- Heat the butter in a frying pan until nut brown in colour. Add the vinegar and capers and spoon over the skate.
- Sprinkle with parsley and serve with new potatoes and a vegetable of your choice.

Slow Roasted Salmon with Horseradish Dressing

(serves 4)

4 x 175g/6oz salmon fillets * olive oil
salt and freshly ground black pepper * 1 heaped tbsp capers
1 tbsp red wine vinegar * 100ml/4fl oz extra virgin olive oil
1 tbsp horseradish sauce * 175g/6oz mixed salad leaves

Method

- Heat oven to 100°C/200°F.
- Wash the capers to remove excess vinegar.
- Brush salmon with olive oil and season with salt and pepper and place in a greased ovenproof dish.
- Balance capers on top of the salmon and cook in the oven for about 20 minutes - the salmon should be only 'just' cooked. Allow to stand for five minutes.
- Whilst the salmon is cooking, make the dressing by mixing together the vinegar, extra virgin olive oil and the horseradish sauce.
- Pour dressing over the salad leaves and serve with the salmon.

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PIGS on tour

Ryder Cup Day
Rosarrow - June 2003

Well, it finally arrived, June 9th, Ryder Cup Day for the Port Isaac Golf Society. The teams had been picked, the order of play decided, the advertising sorted, the sponsorship money collected - and a huge thank you to all the local businesses that sponsored a hole.

A magnificent total of £200 was raised and this money has already been presented to a very appreciative Port Isaac Primary School.

The sight of 32 golfers turning up at Rosarrow Golf Club, some as early as a quarter past seven (to some golfers who got their Sunday nights and Monday mornings mixed up, yes there are two 7.30's in a day!!!) was truly a sight to behold and also one which might never be seen again - until next year, eh? Bleary eyes, freshly shaven faces and in some cases heads - Mr Greenfingers, the old saying 'beauty is only skin deep' sprang to mind after seeing you at 7.00am - very scary.

The smell of freshly brewed coffee greeted the two teams as they were presented with their team shirts with everyone looking resplendent in their team colours, making a slightly overcast day seem a little brighter.

Mick 'Slim Shady' Guard, doing his usual pre match routine of trying to wind everybody else up, suddenly realised it was only ten minutes to tee off - time to get my shoes. Shoes? Where are my shoes? I must have left them at home, oh dear! So he drove back to Port Isaac, as fast as was legal and of course not talking to his mobile. On arriving back home he finds, or in this case doesn't find his shoes. 'Where can they be?' He checked the house again, and then he checked the car where, low and behold, there they were, sat on the back seat. 'Well, would you believe it? Don't I feel like an idiot?!' On arriving back at Rosarrow, Mick made just one mistake; he told me!

Will they never learn?

A huge thank you must go out to

Joe Blewett who did a magnificent job in doing the fixture boards, organising longest pin, nearest pin etc and basically being there for when me and Mick needed reassuring. Thanks again Joe. Now on to the golf. The

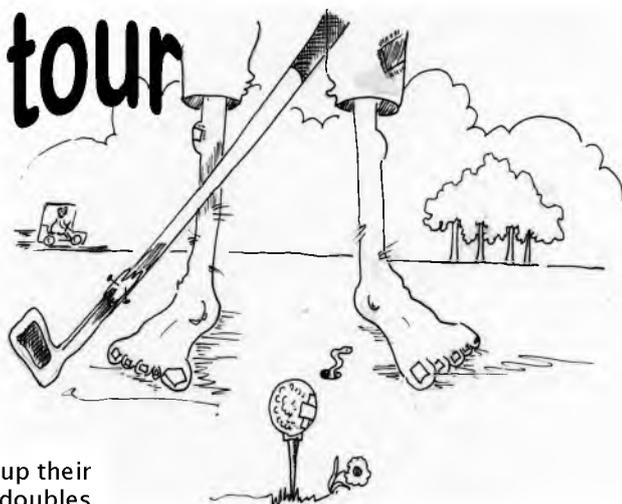
two captains had paired up their respective teams into eight doubles matches. These matches were played on a matchplay basis and resulted in four wins each. Which meant it was all to play for in the afternoon finals. After a bit of lunch the intrepid teams moved out onto the course to try and achieve the magical 12 ½ points which would secure the Claret Jug.

The singles matches were led off by Sheila 'The Jaguar' Baker, who, being the only lady to participate in the event, added a touch of glamour in a sea of overweight, hairy golfers (sorry Dave and Mick, it had to be mentioned). There was too much golf played to mention but needless to say everyone enjoyed a fantastic 36 holes with some very close matches played in a very sporting manner (that is a first!!!). The final result was a resounding 15pts - 9pts win for the team in yellow - The Golden Lion.

Congratulations go to every member of The Golden Lion team and commiserations to a very good Slipway team. Better luck next year! The presentation of 'The Claret Jug' was made to Mike 'Dirty Old Sod' Edkins who raised it aloft with glee.

During dinner, which was attended by several wives (those that were invited!!!), club fines were handed out by Mick. Several golfers were fined for dress codes; one specific lady (Debbie, you know who you are!) was fined for talking, no surprise there then!

And how can we have a PIGS report without mentioning dear old Billy 'The Turtle' Hawkins. It must be said that Billy made every effort during the day. His conduct was impeccable on the golf course and he was dressed 'to the nines' for dinner - nice shirt, nice tie - well done Billy. Then, oh dear, it was just too much to ask for. Billy, looking ever so smug, lights up a



fag (that's a cigarette not a.....). No problem there I hear you cry, but Billy has to do it under one of the biggest 'No Smoking' signs ever printed and then to cap it all he tries to hide under the table! The only plus side to this story and all the other stories in previous *Trio's* is that Billy is keeping the PIGS going, financially, single handedly.. Other presentations for golfing exploits went to:

- Jim Bishop & Paul Honey for their nearest the pin in two
- Martyn Dempsey won longest drive.
- Simon Brecon on his efforts for nearest the pin.

Two players deserve a very special mention. First, Mr Paul Bishop, for stepping in at the very last minute and lastly Dave 'Mr Greenfingers' Philp who, on a chance meeting, asked if it would be okay to pay some of his money in 'coppers' he had left over from when he had the Peapod. Please, I beseech you, don't make the same mistake I did and say yes! Next day, a knock on the door and there was a man bearing an unearthly resemblance to Mr Eddie Philp carrying a carrier bag, weighing about half a ton who presented it to my wife, grass cuttings and all. To cap it all off it was 66p short!

Next match: Falmouth Golf Course, Monday July 7th.

The Lard Man

PS A huge thank you to Richard 'The Pink Fairy' Hambly from Billy Pattenden for helping him keep his teeth in. Why he was carrying a tube of 'No Nails' is anybody's guess!

A little game - Can you find the hidden PIG in this month's Trio? No prizes!

Party at The Watershed

Following the recent success of their Mexican and Curry Nights in June, The Watershed Café Bar are following them up with an Ozzie Barbie Night on Friday July 11th.

Tickets will cost £12 which includes loads of BBQ food and your first drink free. The evening will be fancy dress with an Australian theme but feel free to come as whatever you like. There will be prizes for the best outfits.

Aimee and Simon at The Watershed would like to thank everyone who has come in to say hello since they opened in April and are looking forward to seeing all the more familiar faces and a few new ones through the summer.

Youth theatre in Camelford

Thursday September 25th sees the launch of the first junior youth theatre, for young people aged 8-12 years, in Camelford. Weekly during term time, the sessions run from 5.00pm through to 6.30pm at Sir James Smiths School, Camelford.

The weekly sessions will be fun, high energy and totally practical and led by Danielle and Jeremiah Krage of the Riptide Performance Company.

Anyone who wishes to join or to find out more should contact Holly at NCA on 01840 214220.

Cleaner Wanted

For house in Port Isaac
Fridays July 25th and
August 1st, 8th & 15th

Call in to 79 Fore Street,
Port Isaac (next to the
Church Hall)
on July 4th, 5th or 6th

Wanted - Secretary for STEER

(St Endellion Economic Regeneration)

We are urgently in need of a
volunteer, unpaid secretary to
take minutes, keep records
and generally keep the clerical
side of things running
smoothly.

Interested? Then call David
Raynor on 01208 880581

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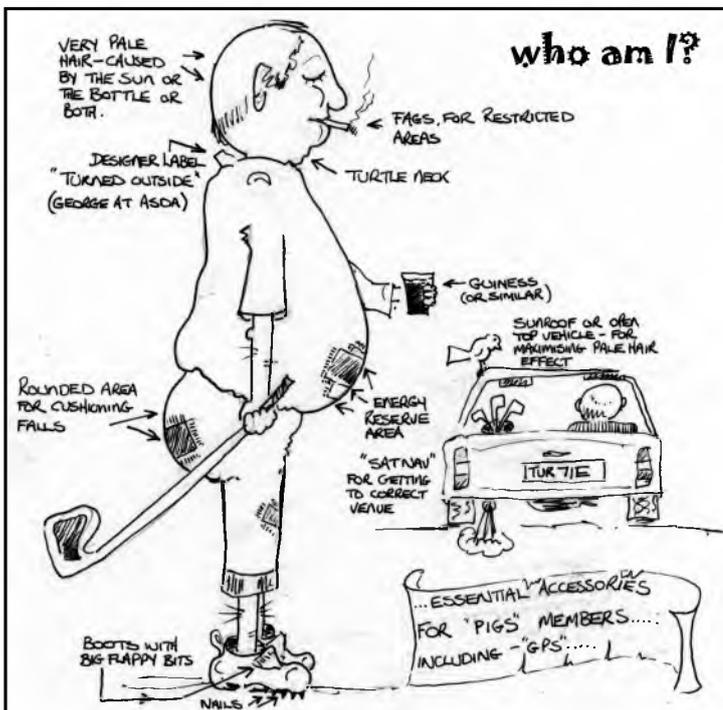
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Port Isaac (next to the
Church Hall)

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Parish Council news

The June Meeting of the Parish Council was held on June 9th 2003 at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

As this was the first full meeting of the new Parish Council, the election of Chairman and the following appointments to Committees were made:-

Chairman - Mr D Phelps was re-appointed as Chairman

Footpaths - Mr R Penna

Amenities - Mr M Lee, Mr D Phelps, Mr R Manders and Mrs J Yates

School Governors - Mrs B Bell

Trio Reports - Mr R Elgar

Friends of the Main - Mr M Lee, Mr D Phelps and Mrs J Yates

St Endellion Economic Regeneration - Mr M Lee and Mr R Elgar

Village Hall - Mr W Dawe

Parish Plan Working Group - Mrs J Yates

FINANCE

It was proposed by Mr M Lee that the Council would give the St Endellion Parochial Church Council a donation of £600.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Mrs Helen Richards was welcomed to the meeting and she reported that she had opened the Kissing Gates provided by the South East Tourism Association to celebrate the Coast Path Silver Jubilee. She had also attended a Genetically Modified Food debate at Taunton where only 120 people had attended as it had not been well publicised. There are plans to hold these locally. She also reported that proposals for the County Electoral Review are likely to group St Endellion with St Kew, St Minver, St Breock and Egloshayle. As this is ongoing, she will keep the Parish Council up to date and an Area Committee Meeting will be held on the June 26th at St Merryn.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Mr D Phelps proposed that the clerk should write to North Cornwall District Council asking why they needed to sell the land adjacent to the council offices and voicing the Parish Council's objections.

BROWN SIGNS

Mr D Phelps reported that he and Mr M Lee had met with Mr P Allen to look at proposals for brown signs. These proposed plans for the brown tourist signs were placed before the Council, discussed and approved. The go ahead is dependent upon funding which is currently being sought.

TENDERS FOR FOOTPATH MAINTENANCE

The Footpath tenders were opened. Mr RJ Ford had made a tender of £925. It was proposed by Mr M Lee to accept Mr Ford's quote, but to check if his tender includes footpath 19.

PORT ISAAC SCHOOL/PC SPORTS HALL

Mrs B Bell reported on the meeting held on May 20th. She proposed that the Parish Council should invite School representatives to meet with Jane Cotterill, Frank Chapman of Cornwall County Council and Richard Watson, School Governor of St Minver School, to further advance this project.

PARISH PLAN QUESTIONNAIRE

Mr M Lee reported that the 95 page draft Parish Plan had been received from Cornwall Rural Community Council. It was proposed that The Parish Plan Working Group study the full report, identify and prioritise issues and report back next month. Subject to RNLI agreement, Cornwall Rural Community Council will be asked if they could undertake a 'Planning for Real' exercise (a further Survey to augment the Questionnaire) at the Life Boat Larks on August 17th. It was also proposed by Mr Lee that Neil Pendleton be provided with a draft report in respect of the affordable housing questions.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Mrs B Bell reported on the NCDC housing seminar that she attended on the May 28th, together with Mrs J Yates. She proposed that the PC invites Stacey Sleeman, County Housing Enabler with Cornwall Rural Community Council, and Ian Baker, Housing Enabling Officer for NCDC, to advise the PC on affordable housing with regard to the Parish Questionnaire response. It was agreed that they would be invited to a separate meeting on June 30th.

The Parish Council had received a letter from four girls at Port Isaac School regarding lack of leisure facilities for girls in the Village and the Council would be meeting them for discussion.

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held on Monday July 14th at Port Isaac, where everyone is welcome.

*Robin Elgar,
Parish Councillor*

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application no 2003/0927 - **Erection** of extension to house and erection of replacement double garage. Delegation possible, full planning, Boscan, 20 The Terrace, Port Isaac, Mr & Mrs Donnithorne. **The PC are in support of this application.**

Application no 2003/0958 - **Listed** building consent for the replacement of existing asbestos slate with natural slate, rebuild chimney with existing materials and replace white uPVC rainwater goods with cast iron painted black, together with internal alterations. Listed Buildings, delegation possible. Ribena Cottage, 36 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, Dr P Manders. Mr R Manders declared an interest. **The PC are in support of this application.**

Application no 2003/0871 - Installation of 1 MTR satellite dish for connection to ATM. Delegation possible. Co-op, 31 New Road, Port Isaac. **The PC are in support of this application.**

Approvals & Refusals

Application 2003/0389 - Erection of workshop. Mr & Mrs Cleave, Thorn House, Port Isaac. NCDC **REFUSED** this application. **The PC were in support of this application.**

Application 2003/0458 - Erection of extension to dwelling. Mr D Dawson, The Old Vicarage, 2 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. NCDC **REFUSED** this application. **The PC were in support of this application.**

Application 2003/0642 - Listed building consent to re-roof following storm damage with existing slate and reclaimed slates to match. Mr E Davis, May House, 15 Dolphin Street. NCDC **APPROVED** this application.

Monk's monthly mutterings!

Holiday of a Lifetime



On a recent holiday to the Northern provinces of Kerbistan, which are situated in the mountainous region between Seegrotti and Inner Rogiralia, I had the good fortune to meet up with a tribe of nomadic Kerbistans known as the Ahsisis. These extremely hospitable, courteous and beautiful people have a reputation for living an exceptionally long life and indeed the tribe with whom I spent several days, boasted a large number of people well over a hundred years of age. The matriarch claimed to be one hundred and twenty years and was still a fine looking woman; the patriarch, although he could not remember how old he was, remembered the invasion of Kerbistan by the Rogirilians in 1879.

The reason for their longevity is, of course, due to their diet, which I found exceptionally appetising and nutritious. It consisted of butter, cheese, milk and meat from the Minski goats of which they had herds of several thousand beasts; flour and bread made from the Apupipee rice and Keebul berries. Both the rice and the berries grow in great profusion on the lower mountain slopes and in the valleys (the rice which grows higher up the mountains is of much poorer quality and one should always be sure to purchase the type named the Right Apupipee Rice.

A typical Ahsisi tribal meal would start as the sun set below the western mountains. The men, women and children would come down from the Steppes, where they had been tending the herds of Minski goats, and would all enter the 'Eumawancar' - a huge tent made of Minski goat skins and willow sticks with colourfully dyed Minski goat hair carpets spread over the bare earth. The tribe - or extended family - numbered between one and two hundred. Huge pans of meat, bread and cheese would be brought in by the young maidens, together with Minski goat skin bottles filled with Keebul berry wine, a rich, fruity wine with a bouquet of raspberry and Minski goat.

When all had had their fill, a space would be cleared in the middle of the eumawancar and all the women between the ages of fifteen and ninety would get up to dance the 'Rumpititti', a strange, sensuous, exotic dance, a sort of mixture between the Lambarda and the Dashing White Sergeant. The dance would continue for up to five hours with the men clapping their hands on their thighs and buttocks to the rhythm of the women's gyrations. At a given signal - one blast on a Minski goat horn - the women would suddenly stop, rip off their little Minski goat hair boleros, known as 'Gofarittis' and throw them at the man of their choice. With that the meal and the party would break up pretty quickly and the men would rush out on to the Steppes with his newly acquired gofaritti and the late owner on his back.

In view of the number of Kerbistani restaurants, takeaways and wholesalers starting to spring up in this country since our emigration laws have become a complete farce (indeed a takeaway is to open up very shortly in the village of Tregolluk near Gartingford Haven), I asked the matriarch of the tribe for the list of ingredients and recipe for what was my favourite Ahsiss dish, the 'Eloda Bleenki Bolukis' and here it is:

- 53 Minski Goats (cook on low gas Mark 2 or 150°F for 38 hours)
- 213 round Minski goat cheeses with Keebul berries
- 163 loaves of Right Apupipee Rice bread with Minski Goat butter
- 130 pints Minski goat milk
- 403 Minski goatskin bottles of Keebul berry wine (to be served at eumawancar temperature)

Now, I realise the Minski goat meat could be a bit of a problem, but I feel sure if one or two of us asked the Co-op to put Minski Goat on their shelves they would oblige. The cheese, butter and Keebul berry wine could all be obtained from Tregopuck Takeaway. So, how about a Kerbistani night at the Village Hall? I would be most pleased to loan the Gofaritti boleros as I have about two hundred in a trunk in the loft, all slightly sweaty and with that evocative perfume of Minski Goat.

Bob Monk

Addendum: The Minski Goat was first seen by a European called Stanislaus Jacob Minski, a Jewish tailor residing in New York in the mid seventeenth hundreds. In 1759, Stanislaus Minski went on a cheap ten-day package holiday to Rogiralia where he spent several days walking the mountain passes. It is said that Minski enjoyed the area and the people so much that he went back each year until his death in 1872. He is also said to be responsible for the word 'roger' or 'to roger'. He had not realised he has crossed over the border between Rogiralia and Kerbistan and anyway, 'to kerbistan' hasn't got the same ring to it.

Another little known fact is that the song 'Paddy McGinty's Goat' was written by a Kerbistani waiter on the back of an old menu. The original title was 'Stanislaus Jacob Minski Goat' but was changed due to a certain amount of anti-Semitism at the time.

A public meeting will definitely be held soon to discuss Bob Monk

News from the Carn Awn Singers

Our Annual Concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac takes place on Wednesday July 23rd at 7.45pm. We are very pleased to welcome John Godwin back again as Chairman for the evening and also our special guests, the very talented young musicians The Blisland Ensemble. Tickets priced £3 (under 16s free) will be available on the door or from members of the Carn Awn Singers.

On Friday August 1st we will be appearing in concert during the Flower Festival at Delabole Methodist Church. Brian Wright, international lutist and guitarist, is our special guest. Start time is 7.30pm and entry and programmes are available on the door.

Letters to Trio



HAVE YOUR SAY!

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Writers must include their full name and address - anonymous letters will not be printed

BAG THIEF ABOUT! BEWARE!

Dear Trio

I would like to say thank you to the person who stole my bag last week while I was working. Thank you for sleepless nights, cancelling everything and trying to remember what was in there since most women carry their life in their bag. I sincerely hope that what goes around comes around and that you get what you deserve.

I also want to say thank you to my friends at the Slipway Hotel for what you did for me. I wasn't expecting it at all and it meant a lot to me. It has restored my faith in human nature. Thank you again.

Becky 'No Bag' Dyer, Port Isaac

PROTECT WHAT YOU'VE GOT!

Dear Trio

Over many years of visiting Port Isaac, my family have bought quite a few pictures of the village and surrounding area, both prints and originals. However, I've been meaning to ask the question for some time now - 'What part in village life do the visiting 'artists' play?

Every year when I am here the Church hall is swamped, with a few exceptions, with amateur work. To qualify this statement, it's not a judgement but, so far as I can tell, there are very few, if any, professional artists exhibiting, meaning that no one actually earns their total income from their work. Please correct me if I'm wrong. I was also told by the person on duty that there are practically no village painters in this visiting society. Which begs the question, 'Surely these visiting artists are taking business away from the local talent?'

I'm told they've been coming for years. So does that make it right? I don't think it does. There is enormous talent in Port Isaac - and a little strange talent too! Retailing is an expensive and precarious occupation at the best of times. Exhibiting in a public hall means that other than the nominal rental and feeding the electric meter there are no other 'costs', ie business rates, vat, premises upkeep etc. Often the painters are part-timers or hobbyists. Nothing wrong with that, of course, but would they survive in the real world?

There was also a craft fair in the Liberal Club which seems to be like the art exhibition. It appears at high season to cash in on the visitors coming in and again with no business overheads. It's the same with all these street traders that are cropping up everywhere - but thankfully not in Port Isaac - yet! If these people were to stand-alone in the retail world would they survive? I don't think so.

Just for the record, I'm a professional artist myself with a retail outlet in a trade seasonal area and have experienced just what I've been talking about. After some serious, but constructive, talks with the visiting organisations, they stopped coming. Some sold their work to local galleries, my own included; some set up on their own. A few succeeded.

Whatever an outside organisation sells at a village venue, it is a direct loss of income to the legitimate businesses that are a major part of the appeal of the village. Protect what you've got; it's precious and unique.

BOB, YOU'VE OVER STEPPED THE MARK!

Dear Trio

One thing that jarred me in the June *Trio* was Bob Monk's column. I realise that this column is intended to be controversial - and succeeds very well in this respect to judge from your correspondence pages! I also don't know if what Bob Monk does is in the manner of a deliberate wind up or if he really believes in what he writes. I hope that it is the former rather than the latter. These days it is possible to be humorous or satirical on virtually any subject and we all have to be open-minded to the extent that we can be.

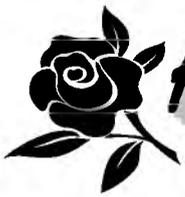
On the subject of shooting down aircraft and entertaining wishes that aircraft would crash or collide in the skies, neither humour nor satire can ever be applicable however.

In today's world I think that the thoughts expressed in Bob Monk's June column are very repulsive. Had he published them in the USA, I think the FBI would not be slow in calling around for a chat, although that probably says more about today's USA than it does about Bob Monk. At the very least he has overstepped the mark this time.

Perhaps my negative reaction comes from air travel having been such a crucial part of my working life. I apologise if I am making an over-reaction.

*James Platt
Port Isaac & The Netherlands*

'Whatever women do, they must do it twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult.'



A rose by any other name

by James Platt

In one of his groundbreaking "Dark" series of novels (if I remember correctly), Peter Cheyney, the great crime and thriller writer, involved a Polish translation of a well-known quotation from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". The quotation, "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," formed the basis for a secret code. It seemed that the Polish version of the quotation translated as, "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would crimson for me as enchantingly". In the book, Cheyney's character thought that he preferred Shakespeare's original quotation, although I think that it could be argued that the Polish translator did not do such a bad job, and came quite close to improving on the Bard's work.

Whichever of the two quoted versions may be the more pleasing, there is probably no one who would want to call a rose by any other name than the one that it has, in short, a rose. Gertrude Stein wrote "Rose is a rose is a rose is a rose", and that makes the identity of a rose pretty certain. You can look Gertrude Stein up in the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations. Don't ask me what Gertrude really meant about so many roses. She made a rose look quite profound and that has to be fair enough to satisfy anyone.

By a direct analogy with Shakespeare's rose, people by any other name than that which they were given at birth (I would say at baptism, but these days the mystic art of baptism is not enacted as often as it once was) would equally smell as sweet, or more probably in some cases simply smell as usual, under any alternative name. Since we don't generally do anything to change our given (once Christian) names, much though some of us might like to, it is just as well that the substitute of a nickname for a given name could be devised to do the trick. In fact, a nickname can say a lot more about a person than his or her given name. A well-furnished nickname can even give the impression that the "rose" to which it has been applied takes on a much more definitive odour as a result.

A nickname (I looked it up in a dictionary) is a familiar or humorous name given to a person or thing instead of a real name. "Nickname" was derived from the Old English "eke-name", where "eke" meant "an addition" or "a supplement", or even "making the best use of". We all know only too well about the eking out of meagre resources.

It does seem that nicknames may be much more of a male than a female preserve and it can be imagined that when ladies or girls are provided with nicknames, they are nicknames generally awarded by men. The term "award" is important, since to be the owner of a good nickname is to possess a real prize that sets you apart as an individual. The best nicknames are genuine classics that sum up, in a single word of no more than two syllables, the essence of its subject's character. You can run your eye over the list of nicknames given in the list below and imagine the great wealth of stories that lie behind them all.

The nicknames on this list, given in no particular order of precedence, were current in the Port Isaac of fifty years ago and many of them have happily covered the course up to the present day. The list is not in any way definitive as there were others as well, but it does serve to illustrate the true art of nicknaming. Here we go.

Marshall, Goblin, Mo, Shadow, Buh, Ghandi, Bollicks, Eyesnot, Guiseppe, Otch, Figgy Duff, Ido, Billy Pom Pom, Bill Pink, Nibs, Tinker, Cogs, Arker, Monk, Tibby, Texas, Pills, Trapper, Cowboy Joe, Hellfire John, Lightning Lyn, Bill Bumps, Boss, Digger, Cloth, Tuffy, Yankie, Flynn, Teddy Bush, Gaggy, Ding Dong, Taffy, Ningy, Harry Bluff, Cockeye, Cap'n, Tommy Ducksegg, Minnow, Wiffle, Boo, Scudda.

Any one of these nicknames that conjures up an immediate vision in the readers mind, for good or ill, possesses the highest quality. In a single word the nickname will have encapsulated and summed up an entire personality forever.

There were many more straightforward nicknames than those on the list. Everyone had the right to the shortening of their given name, as for example Jim in place of James, or Bill in place of William. Additionally the expedient of adding the affectionate suffix "y" to the end of a surname worked well in converting names like Short to Shorty, or Keat to Keaty. It is interesting that most of the surnames connected with the nicknames in the list above would not have lent themselves to this artifice. Perhaps if you don't have a surname that can take the line of least resistance and extend itself with a y, the fallback position has to be in a nickname that is a lot more inventive.

Some children fell into the pit of being nicknamed, chiefly by older people who should have known better, after a grandparent (it was rarely a parent). Family skeletons could be handed on down in this way in nicknames transcending generations, visiting the sins of the fathers upon the children as it were being done in total accordance with God's second commandment.

God may have more nicknames than all of the rest of us put together. Ray Bradbury wrote a short story about a group of Tibetan monks who were busy collecting all the names by which God was known. It was an inspiring task, the only drawback being that when their list was completed, they believed that the world was due to end.

A boy could easily find himself labelled for the transgressions of an ancestor that he had no memory of, or the physical characteristics of a forefather that the boy himself did not possess, or a bad habit that he had yet to acquire, even though he might be working on it. You didn't have to like it, but you did have to lump it.

A personal resemblance to the appearance of a famous person, or association, alliterative or otherwise with a famous name, played a role in forming nicknames as well. Although at the time there was no television to

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Where shall we go?

Jelitara Futa at Colliford Lake Park,
Bodmin Moor on Friday July 25th, 8.30pm

A funky mix of Cuban Mambo, Reggae and African
beats. Tickets £7/£6 concs/£5 school students.

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Take a walk on the wild side in this week long Summer School for young
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cost £30 per person.

'The sensation of Glastonbury' - Mukka

Colliford Lake Park, Bodmin Moor on Saturday August 16th, 8.30pm

Mukka play vibrant and uplifting Arabic and Eastern European music that
runs the gamut from high-speed Balkan brass to Bulgarian dance, klezmer
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The Two Gentlemen of Verona presented by Theatre Set Up

Pencarrow, Washaway, nr Bodmin on Friday August 22nd, 8.00pm

This charming early play of Shakespearean delights. Performed by a
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the night air cools. Gates open at 6.30pm. Tickets £7.50/£6.50 concs/£5.50
school students.

An Evening with Alan Price

Gaia Centre, Delabole on Friday September 19th, 8.30pm

Alan Price - a Lucky Man, from the House of the Rising Sun to the Rock and
Roll Hall of Fame. In this anecdotal trek across the British Rock & Roll and
Blues landscape from the late 1950's, we travel with him to the present day
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bring celebrities to the public eye,
there were newspapers and there
was the cinema to excite the
imagination and introduce play on
words. You can pick some of the
relevant nicknames out of the list
above, Mahatma Ghandi, Errol Flynn
and Gordon Harker (who was
himself no stranger to Port Isaac)
being prime examples.

Drawing one name from the list
purely at random (I stuck a pin in
it), how would you imagine
someone whose nickname was Gag-
gy to be? Does it suggest a man
who was generous, lovable and un-
reliable, all at the same time? Does
it imply someone who a boy could
take such great pleasure in being
with and who meant
everything he said, when he said it?
I think it does. It doesn't indicate

someone who looked a bit like
Spencer Tracy and who could sing
"Galway Bay" as well as Joseph
Locke, but I suppose there is a limit
to how far even to the best of
nicknames can go. On the other
hand it is perhaps invidious to pick
only one nickname from such a
wealth of listed greats. We would
all like to have ourselves summed
up in one memorable word, a few
letters representing a book of mem-
ories, carrying with it the
assurance of immortality.

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**So, I was getting into my car
and this bloke says to me, 'Can
you give me a lift?' I said,
'Sure, you look great, the
world's your oyster, go for it'.**

what? Let's face it, the English language is crazy. But then it was invented by

people, not computers and it
reflects the creativity of the human
race (which, of course, isn't a race
at all). That is why

- when the stars are out,
they are visible
- but when the lights are
out, they are invisible
- English muffins weren't
invented in England or
French fries in France

We take English for granted. But if
we explore its paradoxes, we
find that

- quicksand can work slowly
- boxing rings are square
- a guinea pig is neither
from Guinea nor is it a pig

And why is it that

- writers write but fingers
don't fing
- if the plural of tooth is
teeth, why isn't the plural
of booth beeth?
- one goose, two geese, So
one moose, two meese?

Doesn't it seem crazy that you can

- make amends but not one
amend
- that you comb through
annals of history but not a
single annal?

If you have a bunch of odds and
ends and get rid of all but one
of them, what do you call it?

And

- if teachers taught, why
didn't preacher praught?
- if a vegetarian eats veg-
etables, what does a hu-
manitarian eat?

In what language do

- people recite at a play and
play at a recital?
- Ship by truck and send car-
go by ship?
- Have noses that run and
feet that smell?

How can a slim chance and a fat
chance be the same, while a wise
man and wise guy are opposites?

How can overlook and oversee be
opposites, while quite a lot and
quite a few are alike?

How can the weather be hot as hell
one day and cold as hell another.

Have you ever seen a horseful
carriage or a strapful gown? Met a
sung hero or experienced requited
love? And just where are all those
people who ARE spring chickens or
who would ACTUALLY hurt a fly?

Goodbye On Wednesday
23rd of July
we had a Special
Assembly to say
"Goodbye" to the Y6

children who are leaving to go on to Secondary School. Lydia Barnden, Olivia Barnden, Lewis Bishop, Sam Brown, Sam Eaves, Meg Greenhalgh, Daniel Grills, Jacob Pattenden, Jess Powell and Emily Thomas and were all presented with a dictionary which we hope they will make good use of. We hope they all enjoy their new schools and work hard to achieve the success they deserve.

Y2 Pirate Day

On Friday 27th of June the Year 2 children from Port Isaac went to Daymer Bay. We met up with the Y2 children from Delabole and St Kew School. We dressed up as Pirates and we all had a squeeze bottle each. We had a competition to see who could make the biggest pile of sand. After that we went into teams and had to make up a name. We were called the "Red Beard Crew", "The Skulls" and "Peter Pans". These teams had a tug of war. We had to collect stones to put in a Treasure Chest for a game. We rolled a canon ball down the hill and had lunch.

It was EXCELLENT FUN and we want to say "Thank You" to Mrs March for taking us.

cricket

On Tuesday 1st July the School played in a cricket tournament against six other schools. This was the first time our team had played together and we won one match and lost five. We really enjoyed ourselves and hopefully will do better next time with a lot of practise.

schoolchat

Port Isaac School
news and views



Killarney Springs On July the 14th the school went to Killarney Springs which is a water park. First of all we went on the water slides, there were three of them. One was a tunnel which everyone tried to capsize, another one was just a drop which everyone got stuck on and the last one was a bumpy one which was for a single rider only. Also there was a Power House where you could go down a sky dive into a ball pool. There were canoes, little punts and a ride on a boat where you could feed the animals and much more. The whole school would like to thank the teachers for organising it.

Work Experience

For the past two weeks I have been working at Port Isaac School for my Year 10 work experience. I really have enjoyed myself and will be very sad to leave.

During these two weeks I've taught the Infant class PE. I had to plan it as well as teach it. On my last week I went to Killarney Springs with the whole school. We all had such fun.

It felt really weird being back at Primary school after 4 years at Secondary. Lastly I would like to thank everyone for welcoming me.

Rachel Grills, age 15

Starting School

Due to Government changes proposed for September 2004, we have reviewed our intake policy. For the academic year starting in September 2003 children will be eligible for admission to the reception class if born between 01/09/1998 and 31/08/1999. Those born between 01/09/1998 and 28/02/1999 will be full time in September 2003.

Those born between 01/03/1999 and 31/08/1999 will also be offered a full time place from September, in agreement with parents, due to the age of child, with provision to jointly review this position at the end of the first half term. Any child born between 01/09/1999 and 31/12/1999 will be part time during the afternoons from January 2004. Any child born between 01/01/2000 and 31/03/2000 will be part time during the afternoons from April 2004.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if you would like to discuss this further.

Simon Bishop, Headteacher

Do you want to have your say about older peoples' issues?

Are you an older person? Are you already active in addressing the problems facing older people in your community? Would you like to be involved in addressing such issues? These might be to do with transport, health and care, living on a pension or any of a number of concerns. If you are interested in getting the views of older people heard then read on.

Tony Green, Regional Development Officer for Help the Aged is looking to hear the views of local older people on what services they would like to see in their area. One practical way suggested was to support the creation of an Older

Peoples' Forum. Tony would be interested to talk to any group of older people who want to get involved. You can ring Tony on 01752 662642.

Across the country Help the Aged is encouraging older people to get together to overcome isolation, poverty, ageism and discrimination. It exists to fund raise to give grants to small local groups, researches the needs of older people by talking to them direct, campaigns on the issues older people raise and supports local activity by and for older people. Many of these issues affect everyone living in rural areas but the difficulties do increase as we age.

Tony is starting the discussions with Lynne Kendall of the North & East Cornwall Primary Care Trust and Simon Swale of the Gaia Centre. They have already spoken to Camelford Town Forum and are now interested to hear from any older person who wants to join the debate. Your village is important too.

If you are an older person living in North Cornwall this is your chance to have your say. Come on, you know you want to tell the policy makers what works and what doesn't. Here is your chance. Don't miss it.

Air Ambulance, Delabole

There really isn't much to report this month. The usual steady flow of customers and quite a few visitors who have made some very complimentary remarks about the shop and selection of items for sale.

If you have not yet decided on your costume for the Delabole Carnival - or any fancy dress event - why not visit the shop. There is a rail full of suitable items, or ones that can be adapted!

Opening hours are displayed on the door but are, as always, subject to the availability of our volunteers. For further information please ring Joyce Henderson on 01840 213195.



I recently read in a gardening magazine that, in the opinion of the writer, it did not make any difference whether you deadhead or not. I find this questionable, especially when you consider how some plants will seed themselves everywhere if left to their own devices. This can be some somewhat annoying when unwanted seedlings appear all over the place in the following year, especially with things like aquilegias which even when very small seem to have enormous roots. However, I must admit that its nice to see

alyssum and love-in-the-mist appearing every year so I suppose, like most ideas, there is yea and nay, though I still maintain that it is better to deadhead - faded and brown flowers are not very nice to look at.

Every thing seems to be growing even more rapidly this year and far more abundantly than usual, a result of the rain earlier in the year and then the occasional hot days followed by showers. It's depressing though when you realise that the evenings will start drawing in now and autumn flowering will soon be in full swing.

01840 213195

St Endellion Parish Council

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Any queries please contact the Clerk to the Parish Council, Elizabeth Harris on 01208 880927 or 07919 182195, email: lizzy10099@hotmail .com

British Red Cross Week

House-to-House collections in Port Isaac during the week of May 4th 2003 raised over £240. Many thanks to all who helped to collect.

Pam Richards

You know, somebody actually complimented me on my parking today. They left me a little note on the windscreen. It said, 'Parking Fine'. So that was nice.

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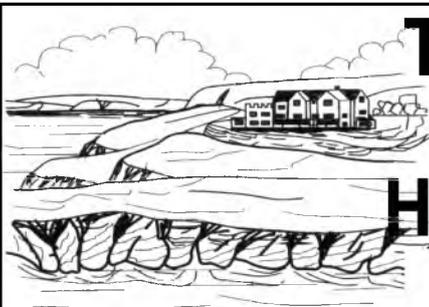
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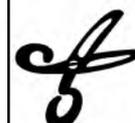
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Friends of Port Isaac School Quiz Night - 7.30pm

Monday July 7th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection day-put bags out by 7.00am

PIGS on Tour - Falmouth Golf Club - tee off 1.00pm

Monday July 14th
Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Tuesday July 15th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Sunday July 20th
Open Garden & Cream Tea at Trefreock Mill, Port Isaac in aid of St Endellion Church from 2.30pm - 5.00pm

Monday July 21st
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection day-put bags out by 7.00am

Wednesday July 23rd
St Peter's Church Mini Market in the Church Rooms - 10.00am

Carn Awn Singers Annual Concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 7.45pm

Saturday July 26th
'Low Hanging Fruit' - Port Isaac Rowing Club's Annual bash in the Village Hall

Tuesday July 29th - Friday August 8th
St Endellion 45th Summer Festival

Saturday August 2nd
Port Isaac Rowing Club host the Mixed & Veterans County Gig Championship Racing from Port Gaverne - 9.00am

Sunday August 3rd
RAFT RACE at Port Gaverne - organised by Port Isaac Rowing Club

Monday August 4th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection day-put bags out by 7.00am

Thursday August 7th
STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday August 9th
The Friends of Port Isaac School present The Ego Ronnie's Band at the Village Hall

Monday August 11th
PIGS on Tour - St Austell Golf Club - tee off 1.30pm

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Wednesday August 13th
Mini-market in St Endellion Church Hall

Friday August 15th - August 17th
St Peter's Church Flower Festival

Saturday August 16th
Salsa Night at the Village Hall

Trelights Village Green BBQ - 7.00pm

Monday August 18th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection day-put bags out by 7.00am

Tuesday August 19th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

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Sunday August 24th
RNLI Funday - fun and entertainment for all the family

Saturday August 30th
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Thursday September 4th
STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday September 6th
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Sunday September 7th
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St Peter's Church Harvest Festival, Sale & Supper - 6.00pm

Monday September 8th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection day

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Saturday September 13th
Village Hall Curry Night

Monday September 15th
PIGS on Tour - Whitsand Bay Golf Club - tee off 1.00pm

Tuesday September 16th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Friday September 19th
Friends of Port Isaac School Race Night in the Village Hall

Saturday October 4th
The Village Hall and Carn to Cove present, by popular demand, a return visit by the Old Ropestrung Band

Monday October 13th
PIGS on Tour - Bowood Golf Club - tee off 12noon

Friday October 17th
RNLI Harvest Festival

Tuesday October 21st
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday October 25th
Wadebridge Male Voice Choir in concert in St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Friday October 31st
Halloween Disco for primary age children at Port Isaac School

Monday November 10th
PIGS on Tour - Lanhydrock Golf Club - tee off 11.00am

Saturday November 15th
St Peter's Church Mini Market & Lunch in the Church Rooms - 10.30am

Port Isaac Village Hall and Carn to Cove present 'Doodlebugs and the Bogyman' from the Ministry of Entertainment - 7.00pm

Tuesday December 2nd
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Sunday December 7th
RNLI Christmas Market

Monday December 8th
PIGS on Tour - Tehidy Golf Club

Saturday December 13th
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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 from 2.30pm - 4.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Penny Manders on 01208 880022

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St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

Trelights Methodist Church - Sunday Service at 6.00pm. Fellowship Service - last Thursday in the month at 7.00pm