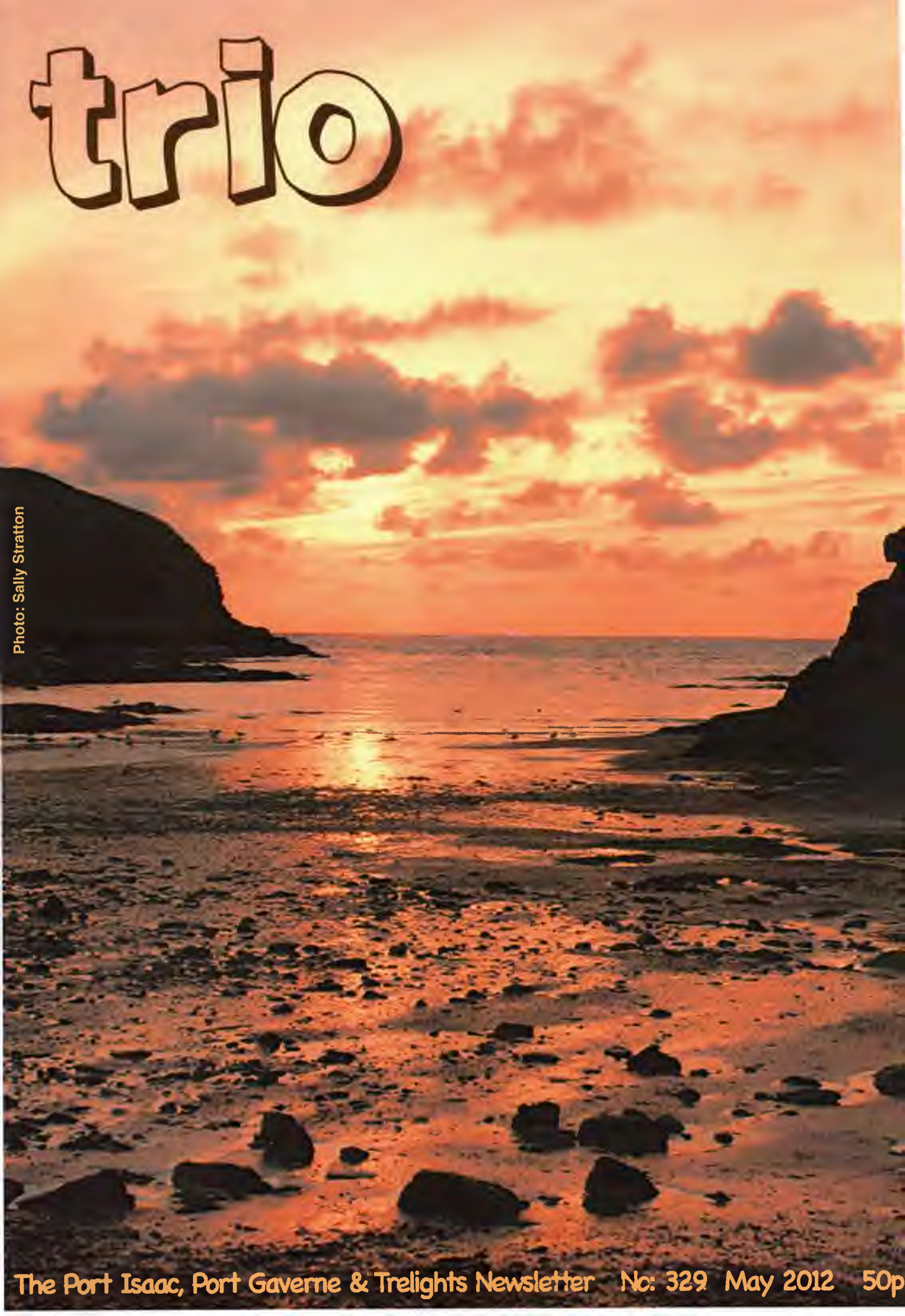


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**For Sale – £675 ovno. T registered VW Sharan,
7 seats, big family car, 1.9 ltr Tdi, great runner.**

Have you ever wanted a vehicle pre-owned by a Fisherman's Friend?
It would be just like having Marc Bolan's Mini, or indeed Benny Hill's
Fastest Milkcart in the West.

One or two special features –

1. One tyre is as bald as the owner's head, which [if you're a celebrity stalker] lends it further iconic status;
2. The speedometer hasn't worked since February when the owner's wife hit warp factor 7 going down Plain Street;
3. The radio has packed up due to the repetitive strain of playing The FFs over and over and over again, ad nauseum;
4. Due to a rare lichen growing on the boot, the vehicle has been accorded the status of a Site of Special Scientific Interest. There may well also be great crested newts, a colony of rare bats or indeed a badger set somewhere in the vehicle. We simply haven't had time to clear out behind the back seats since the kids were little.

Apart from that....

It comes with a lockable roof box, 5 month's tax and a free copy of 'Suck 'Em and Sea.' It has been a good friend for nearly ten years. Spend a couple of hundred quid and lavish some TLC and it could be your new best mate!

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Contact Andy or Dean on
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Contact Annie Price on 01208 880386

Trelights Methodist Church

SANKEY EVENING

Wednesday May 30th
7.30pm

*Come and join
friends and sing
your favourite
Sankey hymns*

Supper to follow
All welcome

Proceeds for Chapel funds

Summertime and the Living is Easy!

to raise money for the Port Isaac Music Festival in 2013,
The Manor House, Port Isaac is hosting a Musical Afternoon
in the garden this Midsummer

On Sunday June 24th a disparate collection of musical acts will be brought together for your entertainment and edification! There will be the beauty of the harp, the strumming of the guitar, the melodious tones of our home-grown soprano, the bounce of Country music, the screeching of the Gulls, oh and the singing of Gulls Allowed ... and so much more.

It is not too late to take part if you have a musical talent to offer. If you would like to join in then call Dee on 01208 880905/880862 or Deb on 01208 880783.

As well as the music there will be cream teas, cakes, a barbecue, Pimms, Doom and more. So lay your blanket on the ground and settle in for a great afternoon.

full
programme
in next
month's Trio

Liam's surfing success



Liam Murray Strout, aged 13 and from Port Isaac, has just come back from a week's surfing training in Portugal. Liam is sponsored by Billabong and the Europe coach, based in France, asked Liam to join him and two French boys in Peniche for five days training. They were joined by a Portuguese Pro surfer who is also on the Billabong team and a photographer.

I'm not bossy, I just have better ideas!

The Parish Diamond Jubilee Beacon

You may have wondered what the ever-growing pile of wood up on Lobber is all about? Wonder no more. This is the beginning of the Parish Diamond Jubilee Beacon – part of the national chain of beacons. It's going to be huge.

**It will be lit at 10.01pm on
Monday June 4th**

Robert Sloman, who has organised the beacon, has left a dump truck half way up Washing Pool Lane (Washing Pool Lane is opposite Homer Park at the top of Church Hill). Everyone is welcome to dump any household/garden/building burnable rubbish (it must be legal!) in the trailer.

Ed: Deck chairs will be in position on the Platt to get the full effect of the 'glow'



Since the clocks have changed we have increased our training and have managed to get on the water 2-3 times a week. When the sea conditions have not been favourable, and tide times been right, we have been able to row from Wadebridge, with the kind permission of Chapman & Hewitt Boatyard.

Unfortunately we have not been able to enter any events recently. However we are now well geared up and focused on the forthcoming World Pilot Gig Championships, held on the Isles of Scilly.

Our new men's oars have now been delivered and we are putting them to good use, slightly heavier but the increased paddle size is proving to be of great benefit, and we are confident will help us get further in competitions this season! A massive thank you to Graham from the Port Gaverne Hotel for sponsoring one of these shiny new oars, and we would be so grateful if any other local businesses could sponsor one of the 5 oars left! If you feel you would like to help us in any way please contact beverleyharris@live.co.uk

We have a number of old paddles that are no longer used these are now for sale at £50 each. If you are interested please contact Steve 07794 780041 or email clarejon1@gmail.com

Hopefully we will return from the Scillies triumphant and are eagerly looking forward to future rowing events both in Cornwall and further afield. We will be hosting our own Gig Day 14th July, and of course will be helping out at The Big Swim on 26th August. However it is with regret that due to the size of this event, we are unable to offer our insurance this year as the cover will not be sufficient.

Trio cover photograph - SUNSET AT PORT GAVERNE - Sally Stratton

If you have a colour photo you would like to be considered for future months please email high res image to triopi@mac.com It needs to be somewhere or something in the Parish, portrait orientation and possibly topical for the forthcoming month. Thanks.

a letter to Trio ..

Dear Trio

Many of you will already be aware of my recent tousele with Cornwall Council's Planning Dept over the extension of opening hours for The Stowaway Tea Shoppe. It is with a deal of frustration that those of us who opposed the lifting of the agreed time condition re opening hours learned of Cornwall Council's action to delegate decision to Planning Officers. Our Parish Council had unanimously voted to uphold the condition with the support of many in the community and a large dose of second home owners who appreciated our resolve to protect our residents. The usual process would have sent the application to Planning Committee where elected members would have the responsibility of decision.

For that precisely is the issue at stake. I have no issue with Jim & Sue's right to run their business. Indeed I think they have run their successful business with a deal of consideration for their neighbours since 2009. However, the business is set within the last area of the old part of the village which is residential. We who live here, know how we live our lives and enjoy our residential amenity (gardens to you and me), and are best informed to make a decision, or rather an informed recommendation which should influence the Planning decision that Cornwall Council make. Decisions which have a fundamental effect on the enjoyment of people's lives should rest locally, or at minimum give credence to local opinion. The Planning Officers, the "professionals" who tell us that they better understand the issues did not even visit the business, yet alone come during a peak period. They can have no concept of the impact their arms length decision will have on private lives.

My opinion and the opinion of your Parish Council is that they failed to follow due process; the application should have been referred to Planning Committee. This is not without precedent. A friend of mine who recently leased his building as a café in a conservation area in Oxfordshire sent me his decision notice from Planning Committee. This had a time condition imposed of 7p.m closing, with a further 12 up to 3 consecutive nights a year when they may open until 10 p.m. to coincide with events in the town square. The condition was imposed "to protect the residential amenity" of the 2 flats next door. However the delegated result here is that the opinions of objectors were entirely disregarded, and a café, sited within a terrace in a residential area, (which could also function as a takeaway under different management with the same opening hours), is permitted to open from 8a.m until 9 p.m. a potential 7 days a week with no respite for the neighbours.

I'm certain this decision is influenced by what is to come. Here we arrive at the fundamental issue, and in terms of the future of our village this is the scary part. Under the new Localism Act, the guidelines are completely switched around. The planning presumption is that all development is sustainable; all permissions will be granted unless there are substantial material grounds for refusal. The ONLY influence we as a community will have over planning decisions in the future lies with your input. Your Parish Council may, should they decide to take the opportunity, be tasked with drawing up a Neighbourhood Plan. A plan is drawn up in consultation with both the community and County Council and must passed by a 50% (50%!!!!) ballot before it can be adopted. The plan can be used to identify, commercial areas, housing need, buildings of special interest, sites where workshops might be considered etc. In some aspects a local plan if adopted is a very positive change in planning emphasis.

But, people be VERY CLEAR, without a local plan, ALL planning decisions will be made at County level, by professionals who haven't got a clue what it is like to live here. Fail at ballot and we lose our SINGLE opportunity to influence the decision making process.

My contention is that drawing up a plan is a matter of urgency. It will serve for the immediate future to enlighten planners of local opinion, opinion which MUST if it is passed at ballot, inform the planning decision process.

Be warned, unless this community becomes more pro active, you will lose any influence you have over the future of this Parish and the future for your children! Conservation area, ANOB notwithstanding. Welcome to the real world.

**Nicola Williams,
Port Isaac**



PORT ISAAC SHARED COMMUNITY EXHIBITION SPACE

'Inspired by Port Isaac'

(Exhibition to run from late May to late July)

We are still collecting for this exhibition which will launch at the end of May. Anything that is 'inspired' by Port Isaac would be good but we don't seem to have many photos of you all in the films and tv programmes that have been made here - so if you do have any that you could let us use please pass to Dee at *Secrets* who will scan them and have them back with you before you know it. Also your poems, stories, paintings, photos - anything at all that has been 'inspired' by our village.

Look out for the posters around the village announcing the opening. We shall have our usual 'bit of a do' in June when the children from Port Isaac school will be joining us.

A Taste of Port Isaac

over 100 recipes and yarns

Book Launch

Sunday May 27th - 2.30pm
at The Lifeboat Station
with Tea and Cake

Come and join us for afternoon tea at the Lifeboat Station on the Platt and see our new PISCES recipe book.

It is an exciting, colourful book full of amazing paintings, illustrations, stories, old photos and old and new recipes.

With over 100 recipes and 30 contributors this really is a community cook book!

Be one of the first to get a copy at just £10

Full details of how to get a copy in the post in next month's *Trio*

"Thank you to everyone who supports PISCES"

Summer Exhibition 'Fishing and the Sea'

(starting late July)

PISCES is hoping that this will be our special flagship summer exhibition for both locals and visitors alike to enjoy. Port Isaac and fishing are synonymous with each other - the story of one is intertwined with the other. If you can share any family memories and pictures we will be honoured to include them.

A reminder ...

As always we don't want to keep any of your original photographs, documents etc. Please drop anything in to Dee at *Secrets* who will scan anything and return to you pronto. Also PISCES will not reproduce any material without the owner's permission and all copyright remains with the owner.

**Don't forget the PISCES
Memory Booklets - personal
recollections and histories of
life in the parish**

**Priced just £3 each they can
be purchased in the exhibition,
the Pottery or Secrets - all
the money goes to PISCES
wherever you buy your
copy from**

AGM

**Tuesday May 1st at 4.30pm in
St Peter's Church**

**Anyone is welcome to come along.
And if you enjoy tea and cake, you're
welcome to join the committee too.
The more the merrier!**

**A reminder of our contact numbers;
Dee Littlechild at *Secrets* -
01208 880862 (01208 880905)
Barbara Hawkins at the Pottery -
01208 880625**

Our local MP, Dan Rogerson, reports -

Since my last column here, political news - both in Westminster and at home here in Cornwall - has been focused on the Budget. This being a coalition Government, there were both Liberal Democrat and Conservative priorities delivered, as well as more pain which is necessary to deal with the appalling state of the national finances which were left in 2010.



At the general election, the Liberal Democrat manifesto set out plans to raise the Income Tax threshold to £10,000 in order to ensure that the lower paid get to see the benefit of their work. It also helps middle income earners by cutting their tax too. We argued that this Budget needed to take a big step in that direction and it did, with the threshold set to move above £9,000 next year.

The Conservatives, on the other hand, were concerned to see the 50p top rate of tax scrapped. They would probably have done so last year had they been in Government on their own. I must admit I think that this is rather an odd change to prioritise, but it seems to have been the trade-off for the Liberal Democrat tax cut for the lower paid. Such is the reality of coalition.

Elsewhere in the Budget, I was pleased to see loopholes closed for those who seek to avoid paying their fair share of tax on their very expensive properties, which we seem to have persuaded the Chancellor to adopt.

Closer to home, there was a shock when the Chancellor announced changes to the VAT arrangements for hot food, which would mean the tax is to be levied on pasties for the first time. This prompted jokes about a pasty tax, but there is real concern about how jobs could be lost at bakeries and specialist pasty-makers across Cornwall if the tax drives consumers away from the Cornish staple. The change was designed to stop supermarkets undercutting local cafés and takeaways in the hot food market but pasties have been swept up in the plan.

A vote last week in the House of Commons on the Government's plans for VAT was lost by only 35 votes, and this week I am meeting in London with the Cornish Pasty Association and the National Association of Master Bakers to urge the Government to think again on this issue.

Another issue dominating my mailbag and e-mail inbox is Cornwall Council's new recycling collection service. A new system of collections for waste and recycling was introduced across the Duchy recently, replacing different systems in the former district council area, but residents have complained that recycling waste that is being put out in the old disposable sacks is not being collected, leaving bottles, tin cans and paper on local pavements and gardens.

The hard working staff on recycling rounds will only be acting in according with the instructions they have been given, so the Conservative and Independent administration running the Council need to take responsibility for the failures in the new system.

The Council needs to make sure that all waste is collected, even if it is in the old disposable sacks, as local people adjust to the new system. Leaving waste on the streets is not acceptable. As people get into the habit of recycling more and more, it will be a shame if they choose to put recycling in the bin instead of putting out to be collected for fear it will be left littering their street.

Dan Rogerson MP

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Friends of Port Isaac School

100 Club

100 Club Winners

January

1st Mike Collinson

2nd Mandy Northcott

February

1st Sue Murray

2nd Tracey Greenhalgh

March

1st Jan Rowe

2nd Martin Bell

April

1st Ross Everett

2nd Dee Littlechild

We would like to thank all 100 Club members for their continued support throughout the year of £2 per month. The money raised goes towards extra curricular activities for the children at Port Isaac Primary School.

It has been decided to use the nett funds raised from last year to go towards a new agility trail for the playground which will transform break time at the school for the children with stepping logs, leaping bars, a vaulting gate and balance beam. The children are really excited!

Congratulations to all the winners.

For more information contact
Juliet Haynes on 01208 880920



THE BIG SWIM

PORT GAVERNE TO PORT ISAAC

needs some BIG HELP!

Do you fancy volunteering to help out at the Big Swim on Sunday August 26th? If you would like to help give Sarah a call on 01208 880154 or email her at sarahrowingclub@gmail.com



**Sunday
June 3rd
The BIG
Jubilee
Lunch**

everyone invited to bring lunch and
eat and celebrate the Queen's
Diamond Jubilee at Port Isaac
Village Hall - 11am-3pm

Charlie completes the Marathon



What a fantastic marathon! Weather was brilliant. Excellent support. Really happy with my time of 3:51:21. Woke up this morning with lead for legs!!

Since January I have completed 57 separate training runs, totalling 3150 minutes or 52.5 hours, covering 365 miles or 14 marathons!

Thanks so much to those of you who have already sponsored me. If you haven't yet donated please can I give you another nudge? Go to www.justgiving.com/charlie50graham

FLEET raises money to provide lifesaving equipment such as defibrillators which can be used in the event of a cardiac arrest by community rapid responders.

TIME FOR A REST!!

Lots of love, Charlie xxx

Even the Fisherman's Friends CAN'T CONTROL THE TIDE!



I'm sorry to say that we appear to have been swamped by our own success. With a heavy heart, we've had to reluctantly take the decision to cut the number of free gigs we do down on the Platt this year, simply because the lack of beach means there's not enough room when the tides are high to accommodate two or more thousand people.

Short of auditioning King Canute for the group, to hold back the Atlantic while we sing, we're a bit between a rock and a hard place... It manifests itself in two ways –

When the tide is right up at around six, we can't set ourselves up because so many people are already on the Platt and it's impossible to position our equipment. We can't set up any earlier because we're all working in our 'proper' jobs! By the time we're due to start singing at eight bells, we can hardly get through the crowds to our 'stage', and the crush is ridiculous.

When the tide is still coming in and reaches it's highest point during a performance, say at eight thirty or nine o'clock, the audience who have been watching from the beach behind us have to squeeze sardine like up onto the Platt and slipway. It's become quite impossible, and save a generous benefactor building us a coliseum with similar harbour views and ambience, we have had to become the world's first tidal buoy band!

I can't remember the last summer when we didn't spend each and every Friday evening in Port Isaac singing down by the harbour. It must be fifteen or more years, and has become part of the Fisherman's Friends DNA. We know that it's an important part of many visitor's holidays, and a weekly social for lots of locals. In many ways the music has become almost incidental to the gathering as a whole.

Those of you who have been to one of our open air gigs will be familiar with our dilemma and I know you'll understand our decision, which has been taken with great reluctance and sadness. By announcing the dates of this year's free Platt gigs as early as this, we hope to minimise any inconvenience to you all and hopefully save you any wasted journeys.

So here are the dates when, weather permitting, we'll be up to giving you all a good, hard shantying!

**June 1st, 15th & 29th
July 13th & 27th
August 10th, 17th, 24th & 31st**

Hope to see you all there!

Jon Cleave

PORT ISAAC RNLI CHAIRMAN'S REPORT TO THE AGM

The Annual General meeting of Port Isaac Station/Branch, founded in 1868, took place at The Village Hall on Thursday April 12th and was very well attended by locals and visitors who took the opportunity to come along and meet our crew and committee. This AGM was in fact the 45th since the Stations re-establishment with an Inshore D Class lifeboat in 1967.

A warm welcome was extended to our Hon President and ex Hon Sec Dave Castle, over from the Canary Islands, to the Senior Cox'n of Sennen Cove lifeboat, Terry George who came along to tell a salty tale or two of his 29 years as a lifeboat man and to our popular RNLI Media Officer, ex BBC Cornwall Broadcaster Tamsin Thomas.

The Chairman reflected on the dedication and training of the crews that man our lifeboat with particular reference to the front line operation of the crew members who carried out a testing and difficult recent rescue mission at Tregardock (see Damien Bolton's report on page 9). He also drew attention to the dedication of the committee and all those who are close supporters of Port Isaac lifeboat, which this year has resulted in a all time record of fund raising totalling £37,584 supporting the replacement of all new crew lifejackets and covering the cost of maintaining our D class Station costs.

A general overview of the various activities and details of marketing carried out throughout the year in raising funds was made and thanks extended to all those who have given invaluable support to Port Isaac RNLI including Sharps Brewery, PLC media, The Pottery, *Secrets Gallery* and the ever growing band of fine artists who have donated valuable artworks for reproduction as cards and special edition art reproductions. The latest of these is on display at the Pottery Gallery is Sian Fletcher's evocative painting "Beating the Storm 1877" for which Draw tickets are now available.

Individual fund raising to be noted:

- * Helmsman Andy Cameron who ran as part of the official RNLI team raising over £3000.
- * The swimming Medic's from Treliiske Hospital who swam as a relay team across the Channel raising over £800.
- * Our two Junior supporters Victoria Redman whose donations in 2012 have brought her personal contributions to over £4000 and 14 year old George Mayall who recently completed a sponsored walk raising over £170.
- * Finally, Gino, our Great Dane Mascot and fund raiser from the Bay Hotel who has so far raised over £3000.

Apart from the annual events such as Lifeboat Larks, the New Year Barn Dance, the Harvest Festival and Christmas Market, Coffee Mornings etc, the star event of 2011 was the Winter Ball at Trewetha Farm hosted by Chris and Liz Bolton and organised by our committee and crew. The results of this very successful and well supported event resulted in £8000 being raised for the RNLI.

Officers for the current year were elected: Chairman - Bob Bulgin proposed by Annie Price, Deputy Chairman - Annie Price, Treasurer - David Raynor, Secretary - Chris Clifton.

The formal meeting closed with Tamsin Thomas RNLI Media Officer South and Terry George, Senior RNLI Cox'n Sennen Cove commending the part played by Port Isaac RNLI crew following an incident at Tregardock.

RNLI AWARDS



At the RNLI AGM, Deputy Launching Authority for the Station, Byron Buse, received a Silver Statue of a Historic Lifeboatman and inscribed certificate for his long and valuable service to Port Isaac RNLI. Byron is seen here with members of the committee who were also presented with Badge awards for meritorious service to Port Isaac RNLI. They were joined by Mary and Godfrey Copeland far left and right in this photograph who donated a major part of the cost of the Port Isaac RNLI Inshore D Class lifeboat, the *Copeland Bell*, which came on station in June 2010. A further generous donation was made to Port Isaac RNLI on the evening by Mr & Mrs Copeland.

From left to right the members of the committee and their awards:

Silver badge and inscribed certificate to **Carole Raynor** who has served on committee for 11 years, nine of which were as Branch Secretary and events organiser.

Silver badge to **Sandie Bulgin** who has served for 17 years responsible for Retail Sales and events.

A Silver statue and inscribed certificate to **Byron Buse**, Deputy launching authority, 8 years Padstow Harbour Rescue boat and 12 years Station Deputy Launching Authority in Port Isaac .

Bronze badge to **Jan Rowe** four years as Box Secretary and long standing RNLI helper from a lifeboat family.

Bronze badge to **David Raynor**, seven years as RNLI supporter and four years as Treasurer.

Bronze badge to **Liz Cooke**, 14 years service on the committee and events organisation.

A Bronze badge has also been awarded to **Angela Walsh**, who was unable to attend the AGM. Angela has served 14 years on Committee, with some broken service, and as Treasurer both on Branch affairs and major fund raising events.

In addition to the badges awarded, everyone received a personal inscribed certificate from the Council of the RNLI in recognition of their valuable support to the lifeboat service.

RESCUE - SUNDAY APRIL 8TH

Sunday April 8th was an overcast day with a moderate but gusty northerly/ nor easterly wind and the sea across the bay consisted of a 3-4ft ground sea with slight wind chop. High tide was at 0705 and on a spring height of 7.8 but apart from this an overall pretty standard day for the time of year.

At 0819 our pagers sounded requesting we "launch the lifeboat" and Port Isaac coastguard were also called! On arrival at the station I was told we were tasked to a father and son in the water at Tregardock; confirmed to be face down and both in difficulty. Within 8 minutes of the first call Nicki Bradbury, Matthew Main and I were afloat and on route. Within 7 minutes we were on scene and our search began at the south end of Tregardock. Nicki asked Falmouth if the first informant had a visual on us. They did and told us that we were heading in the right direction. Matthew then had a visual on the casualties through the binoculars.

As we approached the steps leading down to the beach we had to stay about 125ft from the cliffs due to the heightened swell and breaking surf. We rounded a rocky outcrop and had visual with the son who was trying to hold up his dad. As he eyed us he mustered enough energy to shout "HELP!" Straight after this he and his father were eaten up by another set of breaking seas and taken in within about 4-5 feet of the cliff face. Having seen this I shouted to Matthew to set up the anchor ready for us to veer down (reverse into the surf allowing us to keep head to sea) as this was our only option. As he did this I took the boat back out of the swell and Nicki kept everyone updated on the Radio.

Once set I took the boat back into the surf and told Matthew to deploy the anchor. He did and we reversed hard to establish a hold. I continued to reverse in until we were about 10ft from the cliffs and about 6ft from the father and son. The seas built again and we had to ride over a few breaking waves before we could effect a rescue. Once the waves had passed I reversed hard and shouted to the son that he had to let go of his father and swim towards us - due to the conditions and the fact that they were both surrounded by the lifebuoy rope we could not get any closer.

The son refused to leave his dad and it is then that I had to shout that if he did not he would die! He wrapped the rope around his father and swam towards us. Once alongside he went limp and all three of us had to lay a hand on him and pull; as we did he flew into the boat just as we got swamped by two sets which cut the engine. As we began to drift beam on to the sea Nicki and Matthew took care of the son and I managed to get the engine restarted and pulled back on the anchor to get head to sea. We noticed that the son had got the line attached to his father on his arm. Matthew made fast on the port bow and I made fast onto the port stern as this was going to be the only way we could get him out of the surf and away from the rocks. It was too dangerous to do an anchor recovery so I said to Matthew that on my call he was to cut the anchor line and hold on. I shouted, he cut and I powered the boat out through the surf zone and into calmer waters. Here Nicki and Matthew began administering first aid to the son and I pulled Dad along-side and checked for signs of life. Sadly there were none so I attached a casualty life jacket to him and cut him free from the boat.

By then a RAF Search and Rescue helicopter was on the scene. I told them that the son was a P1 casualty (he needed an immediate evacuation for urgent medical treatment) and asked if they wanted to do an underway transfer. They did and we picked up the winch man. The helicopter then picked off him and the son and made fast for Treliske hospital. We have since been

Tamsin Thomas RNLI Media Relations officer South attended Port Isaac RNLI AGM on Thursday 12th April. During the course of the evening both Tamsin and Terry George, visiting senior Cox'n of Sennen Cove TAMAR class lifeboat, commended the crew of Port Isaac D Class Inshore Lifeboat *Copeland Bell* for the extemporaneous rescue work carried by them on Sunday 8th April with the rescue of Paul Sleeman from extremely dangerous inshore conditions in the Tregardock area, including the recovery of his father who drowned in this tragic incident.

Tamsin Thomas is pictured here centre and to the left is Crew member Nikki Bradbury with Helmsman/Training Officer Damien Bolton and to the right crew member Matt Main



told that the son was so critical that once in the helicopter and attached to the machines it was some time before they could get a heart rate, temperature or oxygen saturation. With the son in safe hands we went back for the father and recovered him on to the boat. We then returned to Port Gaverne where we were met by the Police.

I would like to say how much admiration I have for the son who, in horrendous conditions, kept hold of his dad even though lifeless - he would have certainly been very proud. The son kept himself and his dad afloat, fully clothed, for around 50 minutes - a remarkable young man. I would also like to say how very proud I am of Nicki Bradbury and Matthew Main for their remarkable professionalism and ability, and also for trusting me to take them and the boat into treacherous conditions. It just goes to show that all that training pays off!!!

A life was certainly saved that day with seconds to spare and a father was brought home to allow his family to lay him to rest. It was a very proud day for all of us down at Port Isaac Lifeboat station but mixed with sadness. Our sympathies go out to the family.

Damien Bolton
Helmsman and Station Training



Photo: A Jaspar

"It is the season of coffee mornings and 'open gardens'. A time of year when even the least green-fingered of us feel obliged to spend hours battling weeds and lawn mowers.

On first arriving in Cornwall I found myself in the possession of a garden – and with this unexpected acquisition came a host of plans and resolutions to transform it into a modern-day Eden. A year later I hosted a coffee morning at the Vicarage, revealing to public gaze what little resemblance bore my lawns and borders to those lofty ambitions.

I like to claim that I have adopted an approach that I term "hospitable gardening". It involves being less ruthless about what takes up residence and more tolerant of the unexpected guest; the bluebell that announces its presence among the rosemary or the wild strawberries that have emerged from amid the jungle that masquerades as a lawn.

Such gardening is not without its dangers. Hospitality can be abused – and some my guests have indeed become dysfunctional. A few thistles tolerated last year have returned as gangs of marauding thugs. The waves of dandelions sweeping along a grassy bank will need to be addressed and my hospitality curbed.

And yet there is something delightful in allowing plans to be subverted by unexpected guests; to appreciate common plants that we might pass over in favour of more exotic or cultured cultivars. Discovering beauty even in those self-propagating, assertive, brash neighbours that I might label as 'weeds' or 'undesirable'.

I am sure the hosts of this year's coffee mornings and other events will have a far more robust attitude to their gardens than I have, and that their guests will be better behaved than some of my garden plants. Yet I would like to thank them for their hospitality and for their willingness to embrace the unexpected visitor as well as the familiar neighbour. Hospitality is central to the Christian faith, and we should not too readily dismiss coffee mornings or their like as 'merely' fund-raising events.

And if anything a little perturbing does occur then perhaps like when I watch my garden run amok, we need to remind ourselves that the God of our Gospel can also be unruly and disturbing; and yet delightful and joyous in equal measure."

Revd Jonathan Mosedale

St Peter's Dates

Tuesday July 10th - St Peter's PCC Meeting - 6.15pm in the Church

Wednesday July 18th - Summer Mini Market in the Church Rooms

Wednesday August 22nd - St Peter's Coffee Morning at St Endellion Rectory - 10.30am

Sunday September 16th - St Peter's Church Harvest Festival, Auction & Supper

Tuesday September 18th - St Peter's PCC Meeting - 6.15pm in the Church

Saturday November 17th - Christmas Mini Market in the Church Rooms

Church Diary Dates

Tuesday May 1st

Commissioning Service by the Archdeacon of Bodmin for Local Pastoral Visitors, St Endellion Church



Wednesday May 2nd

7.30pm - Healing Service, St Kew Church

Saturday May 5th

11am - Church Feast of St Endelienta Sung Eucharist followed by lunch, St Endellion Church
7.30pm - Concert 'The Joyful Company of Singers', St Endellion Church

Sunday May 6th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 13th

9.45am - Family Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church
6pm - Taize Service by candlelight, St Endellion Church

Tuesday May 15th

7.30pm - Archdeacons Visitation, Egloshayle Church, Wadebridge

Thursday May 17th, Ascension Day

8am - Holy Communion, St Minver Church followed by breakfast
7pm - Sung Eucharist and Procession, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 20th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Tuesday May 22nd-Friday 25th

Parishes Retreat, Treworra Barton, Davidstow

Wednesday May 23rd

7.30pm - Mothers Union, St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday May 27th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church
6pm - Dedication of new floor & altar frontal at St Michael's, Rock by Archdeacon of Bodmin

Thursday May 31st

8.00pm - Julian Meeting, St Endellion Church

Sunday June 3rd

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Do you, or someone you know, need a listening ear?

Tel: Judith Pollinger on 01208 880181

We would like to say a very big Thank You to the Co-op for donating Easter eggs for our annual playtime Easter egg hunt. It is one of the children's favourite events and they really enjoyed finding and eating them.

schoolchat



news & views from Port Isaac School

Happy Birthday...

April

- Paige 9
- William 9
- Sam 8
- Mollie 7
- Lilly-Beth 5

May

- Demelza 8
- Katie 8
- Joshua 7
- Kailyn 8
- Samara 7
- Josh 6
- Sam 4



Book Exchange Station

We have started a small free book exchange station in the school reception area so that you and your children can exchange books to enjoy without paying for new ones. If you have a book you have read and don't want to hold onto it, bring it in to swap for another. If you don't have a book to swap, don't worry, take a book to read and either bring it back when you have finished or drop a book in when you do have one to donate.

Anyone can join in so if you come to school for an activity, meeting or event please feel free to have a browse.

If you have any spare books you would like to donate please bring them into the office. They can be children's, adult, fact or fiction, whatever you have, we just ask that they have all their pages.

Tudor Workshop

At the end of last term Class 2 had a day out at Truro Museum. They took part in some Tudor themed activities after studying this period in their history lessons. The children were able to examine some tudor artifacts, take part in a reconstruction of a mini rebellion against the king and also to dress up as a Tudor Lord and lady. All the children agreed that it was a great way to end their studies of this period!

Tesco Vouchers

As in previous years we are collecting these vouchers in school. Please hand yours in to Reception where there is a collection box or pass them on to someone who comes into school. We hope to get enough vouchers for some more games to have at playtime. Every little helps so check your purse and wallets for any stray ones!

Class 1 News

The topic this term is growing and the children are excited because they have some eggs in an incubator which they are hoping will hatch into chicks. ...

watch this space!



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For more details contact:

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www.port-isaac.cornwall.sch.uk



port isaac stay & play group

May 1st - Making Pizza

May 8th - Music Day with instruments

May 15th - Playdough

May 22nd - Jigsaws and Books

May 29th - King & Queen Crown making

June 5th - Queen's Jubilee - no playgroup

June 12th - Father's Day Cards

The group meets every Tuesday morning at the Village Hall from 10am-12noon and always welcomes new members.

Patsy Battle spent Easter Saturday outside Port Isaac Co-op raising funds towards her London Marathon sponsorship for FLEET.

She collected £340 and a lady from Wadebridge won the Easter egg donated by the Co-op.

Websites of the Month

Despite the peculiar weather, the flowers seem to have been brilliant this year.... a wonderful show of daffodils, primroses and bluebells. Also the birds and other creatures are in evidence as Spring has arrived. So websites about plants and animals in Cornwall and related is my choice this month and a good place to start is almost the official home of the flora and fauna for Cornwall, namely the Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Federation for Biological Recorders (CiSFBR) <http://tinyurl.com/6vtcj7z>. As they say on their home page:

"We are an independent group of biologists, both plant and animal specialists. We aim to represent the views of the recorders, amateur and professional and work closely with, and hopefully add substantially to, but not duplicate, the work already carried out in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly by existing wildlife groups and organisations."

They go on to make the point that Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly is important within the UK and more widely in Europe as it has a diverse population of plants and animals. They are not a conservation organisation themselves (although of course they would support that). Their aim is to record animals and plants in a way that ensures the records are accurate, updated and as complete as possible. A member of this group, and one of our local recorders, is Malcolm Lee, who has produced their newsletter for some

years, and very good they are too. He is the recorder for stick insects and similar creatures. The most recent newsletter on the website is for 2010 and they go back to 2004. You can download these as pdfs and they contain very beautiful photographs of plants and animals in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly. On his Gull Rock website he has a section on



the flora and fauna of Port Gaverne, with his own photographs and text <http://www.gullrock-port-gaverne.co.uk/cornish-fauna.php>

You can also download checklists of species of butterflies, Grasshoppers and crickets, dragonflies and damselflies, ferns and flowering plants of Cornwall of the Isles of Scilly. In addition there is a downloadable list of the Red Data Book species, from the comprehensive survey published in 2009, which you can also view as an electronic version online here. While this is a good start, it is principally as a source of comprehensive information.

For a more personal (and much less comprehensive site you could try Wildlife Insight which has a section on Coastal wild flowers in Cornwall. This gives you a list of some of the species and also some beautiful photography (<http://tinyurl.com/7qmzfcm>). It covers other plants and animals across Devon and Cornwall, with stories and links about them.

As I mentioned at the beginning, there has been some funny old weather lately and a site which can answer questions like, "the primroses seem a bit early this year, do you think they are?" is the UK Phenology Network www.naturescalendar.org.uk/ which tracks the times when plants do the various things plants do (come into bud, flower etc) and also animals (emerge from hibernation, lay eggs). They have records going back to 1684 and have published their data in the leading

scientific journal Nature. They have found that the seasons have been changing recently and that this change is happening more in more recent times. You can join in their recording seasonal activity from plants and animals.

There is also a very nice link to the Woodland Trust where you can listen to Michael Fish explain to you about seasonal changes in the plants and animals in your garden <http://frontpage.woodland-trust.org.uk/garden/>.

Tony Wainwright

cooking with martin



I love May, some of my favourite ingredients come into there own and the tired winter vegetables are replaced with tender spring greens. British spring Lamb season is just starting, and Cornish Earlies are now available.

asParagus

Available all year-round, few imported varieties measure up to the freshness of home-grown British asparagus. The British asparagus season traditionally begins on 1st May and runs for around seven to eight short, but delicious weeks, until the end of June.

Visit a farm and pick your own to best appreciate its delicacy. Freshly cut and cooked asparagus is particularly flavoursome and far superior to those sold in supermarkets. Asparagus comes in shades of green and is often tinged with purple, especially at the tips.

White asparagus is grown under the soil, like a root. It's picked just as the tips appear above the ground. Although the flavour is mild, sometimes the stalks have a tendency to be a little tough. Holland is a big exporter of white asparagus.

To prepare asparagus - if the ends are woody, snap off the ends before cooking. If the asparagus is quite mature, you might need to pare away some of the tougher skin near the base too - white asparagus often benefits from paring with a sharp vegetable knife.

The best way to cook asparagus is to drop the stems into a large pan, filled with lightly salted boiling water and blanch for a few minutes, depending on the thickness of the stems. As soon as they are tender but still have bite, drain and serve straight away. If you're serving them cold, it's an idea to refresh them in cold running water to fix the colour.

When char-grilling broad stems, blanch them for a minute in fast boiling water and then cook over a hot griddle with a dash of olive oil. The quicker they cook, the better they taste.

dIPPY eggs and asParagus

2 large eggs, at room temperature
A dozen slim stems of asparagus, any woody ends trimmed
A knob of unsalted butter
A few drops of cider vinegar
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Bring a pan of water to the boil. Carefully lower in the eggs, then simmer them for exactly 4 minutes.

Steam the asparagus over the top of the boiling eggs, or cook in a separate pan in boiling water for a couple of minutes. The asparagus should be tender but not soft and floppy.

Transfer the eggs to egg cups. Cut the top off each egg and take them to the table with the asparagus.

Drop a nut of butter, a few drops of cider vinegar and some salt and pepper into the hot yolk (alternatively, just sprinkle some salt and pepper on the plate), stir with a bit of asparagus, dip and eat.

For a more refined version

toasted sourdough, asParagus serrano ham and Poached egg.

2 bunches of British asparagus trimmed
4 large British Lion free-range eggs
4 thick slices sourdough bread
4 to 8 slices Serrano or Black Forest ham
Salt and cracked black pepper
Extra virgin olive oil for drizzling

Preheat the oven to a low heat.

Put a medium sized pan of salted water on to boil, add a splash of vinegar.

Put a griddle pan on to heat, when the pan starts to smoke, start grilling the asparagus. You may need to cook this in two or three batches depending on the size of your griddle. It will only take a couple of minutes for the asparagus to be cooked. Once all of the asparagus is cooked, season and set aside in the warm oven.

By now the water should be boiling. Crack the eggs one at a time carefully into the water. They will take 3/4 minutes to cook. Start toasting the slices of sourdough. Remove the eggs from the water. Divide the toasted sourdough between 4 warm plates, then top with the ham, asparagus and a poached egg. Finish with cracked pepper and extra virgin olive oil.

cornish earlies

In the spring for just a few weeks, the Cornish early new potatoes are dug up and ready to eat. 'Cornish earlies' are small, soft skinned potatoes with a very special flavour; they are highly valued and delicious served with Cornish butter. The taste is rich and sweet, as most of the natural sugar has yet to turn to starch.

Unlike other new potatoes you see on the supermarket shelves which are washed before being packed, Cornish earlies are sold with a bit of soil still on them; washing removes some of the skin and this should be done just before cooking or they will not keep.

lamb

The British spring lamb season stretches from May to June. It's most tender during these months and as the season progresses the flavour develops and a richer, more flavoursome meat is produced. A British lamb becomes a hogget after a year, and once it gets two permanent incisor teeth it becomes mutton.

stinging nettles

Stinging nettles are most nutritious once cooked - the cooking process removes the sting and makes the nettle palatable. Once they've flowered, avoid eating. They can also be used to make herbal tea or cordial and can be used as a vegetable instead of spinach or Swiss chard.

The earliest leaves are more tender and don't have the bitter tang that older leaves can have. If harvesting stinging nettles from fields, choose plants that grow above knee height to avoid possible contamination by urine of animals, but in any case wash them first.

THE CARNIVAL 3 LEGGED RACE & FUN ON THE BEACH

It was great to see the race return to the village. Six teams looking great in fancy dress and full of smiles and energy started at The Port Gaverne Hotel. Some where along the course the energy and smiles were lost as well as other things that wont be mentioned here. Apologies to anyone who found more than just a step outside their front door. A great effort was put in by all teams and the winning team was Sam Eaves, Josh Brewer and Jay Pattenden know as Animal Farm. They completed the course in just over 15 minutes and were very closely followed by the other teams.

The alcohol and soft drinks were donated by The Port Gaverne Hotel, The Edge, The Old School, The Moat and The Slipway. This was very much appreciated.

There are lots more pictures on the Port Isaac Carnival page on facebook. Not all of them are suitable for the young or faint hearted!



Thanks to Sally Stratton for these photos



Due to the weather we were unable to have all of the the fun on the beach that we wanted. Thanks to Marie Mosely and Barbara Bell who tried very hard with the Easter Hat competition and cookie decorating but despite their best efforts these had to be abandoned. Barbara Hawkins and Jo Hope had a bit more luck with the Face Painting and despite the cold wind patiently decorated many a childs face. The Easter Egg Hunt was very popular and lots of children with weary parents in tow followed the clues around the bottom of the village eagerly looking for the missing letters in exchange for an egg.

The Duck race also proved to be popular and despite a bit of a wait as the ducks tried to navigate their way down the Leat we were finally awarded with the sight of a number of ducks, all fighting for first place. Number 8 won the fight as well as a large Easter Egg, cuddly Easter Bunny and a £75 holiday voucher for Rachel Grills.

Hospice Fundraising

Thanks to everyone who supported our Clothes Sale & Fashion Show.

We raised £175.64.

Added everything else we have raised throughout the past year we will now be sending a cheque for £713.44 to Cornwall Hospice Care.

Barbs, Marion, Liz, Dee & Cheryl

Magical Managers 2011/12

League One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	1177
2	2	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	1079
4	3	BLOOD, SWEAT & BEERS	Tim Witherden	1074
3	4	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	1044
5	5	FOXHOLE STARS	Bryan Nicholls	1043

League Two

1	1	FIELDS OF GOLD	Andy Penny	1144
2	2	SCOUTING FOR GOALS	Chantelle Binney	1025
3	3	FROGCHESTER UTD	Margaret Honey	993
4	4	TIA'S TEAM	Gemma Cleave	911
5	5	FULLER UNITED	Sharron & Ian Fuller	892

up to April 23rd 2012



CARNIVAL DAY

SATURDAY JUNE 2ND

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

THANKS

Before you start reading the last "Carnival News" before the big day I would like to thank each and every member of the committee. Without them I would still be doing a lot of talking and getting nowhere.

So Many Thanks to my wife Ellen, Rob and Juliet Haynes, Aimee Eaves, Jennie Tiddy, Kris Richards, Nicky Bradbury and Kat McDonald.

Since last September we have communicated with the spirit world, played Bingo, held a great Ladies Night, resurrected the 3 Legged Race, sent people around the village on an Easter Egg Hunt and waited patiently whilst Martin Thomas put on his wellies and chased 100 plastic ducks down the Leat for the Duck Race. We have chosen the Fairy Queen and attendants and have been made very proud with the acceptance from Joan Murry to revive her role as Carnival Queen and lead our procession.

Kris and myself have attended a road closure course and are now qualified to put out traffic cones. Applications have been made and accepted for road closures and street collections. Insurances have been bought and paid for, a bank account has been opened and money put in. Trophies have been bought and prize money has been awarded. All of this and much more would not have been possible without the whole team. Thank you everyone.

Dean

FAIRY QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS

Many thanks to Sproulls Solicitors who have very kindly offered to sponsor the float. The plans sound great and we cant wait to see the finished product. Once the carnival season is finished the float will be stripped and the remaining trailer will be available for use for a small fee by anyone. It will then be made available for future Fairy Queens. The girls plan to enter many carnivals and we wish them luck with every entry.

CARNIVAL CLASSES

Entry forms are now available. Give us a ring 880984, email us portisaaccarnival@hotmail.co.uk or find us on facebook.

Please remember that any entry involving a vehicle must have insurance, a copy of this should be displayed on the vehicle throughout the procession.

The entry classes are:

Visiting Senior Royalty
Visiting Junior Royalty
Best Royalty Float/Car
Comic Float
Artistic Float
Children Float
Walking (Group)
Walking Single
Trade Entry

Trophies and prizes will also be awarded to :

Best Decorated Float
Best Original Idea
Best in Carnival

We have had two trophies very kindly sponsored. *Secrets* has sponsored the Best Artistic Trophy and in memory of Peggy Richards who used to organise the carnivals her sister Wynn has also sponsored a trophy.

Full details regarding assembly times and judging will be given with your entry form. We are sure that you all have some great entry ideas and we cant wait to see them.

HELP WANTED

We need marshals, stewards and collectors. If you can help please get in touch.

AFTER

Don't forget that after the carnival you are all welcome to join us for an evening of live music at the Village Hall. Entry is free and the bar will be fully stocked. So come down and help us to celebrate what we hope will be a great carnival.

RAFT RACE

The Raft Race will be on July 29th. Entry forms and rules are available now. The feedback we have had has all been good and very enthusiastic. Everyone seems to have the secret plans to a winning raft. This is going to be a very competitive race and a lot of fun.

Grab a form and start building. This is one race you don't want to miss.

Ellen and Dean

Rubbish and recycling

Just to remind you that rubbish is now collected on Tuesdays and recycling is collected alternative Tuesdays (see Diary Dates section).

A huge thank you to Councillor Fletcher who finally managed to persuade the recycling boys that the bottom half of Trewetha Lane does exist and for making them bring their large lorry down to collect our month's worth of recycling. Fingers crossed that we don't fall off their sat nav radar again next collection!



Climate Friendly St Endellion

Three weeks ago Penny and I went to the screening of an extraordinary film, "The Island President". The film tells the story of former President Mohamed Nasheed of the Maldives, a man confronting a problem greater than any other world leader has ever faced — literally the survival of his country and everyone in it. The first thing to note is that the Maldives, an archipelago of some 1200 islands in the middle of the Indian Ocean, form one of the lowest-lying countries in the world. They are, therefore, extremely susceptible to the effects of any rise in sea-level; a rise of three feet would submerge the islands enough to make them uninhabitable.

Since about 1980 the islands were ruled by a despotic dictator, and Nasheed led the campaign for the establishment of democracy. He also fought climate change, bearing in mind the situation of his country, as outlined above. Early this century democratic rule came back to the Maldives, and Mohamed Nasheed was elected President. As well as dealing with problems at home, Nasheed went to the UN Climate Conference in Copenhagen, and worked tirelessly, lobbying among the other world leaders. The fear was that either no agreement would be reached at all, or that a final communiqué would be drawn up that was so vague, in order to satisfy everyone, as to be virtually meaningless. Largely through his efforts, on behalf of a country so small that most people had never heard of it, a meaningful text was negotiated for the final session of the Conference.

On February 7th this year Mohamed Nasheed resigned the Presidency under threat of violence from security forces loyal to the former dictator. The coup d'état achieved régime-change without going via the ballot-box and democratic elections. The film is the story of his first year in office, and includes much material filmed during the Conference, giving an insight into the international negotiations. Quite fascinating! If you get a chance to see it, do. You may be able to find a trailer for the film on: <http://theislandpresident.com/>

The screening took place one evening at the Eden Project, a very suitable venue, since Mohamed Nasheed argued that it was the responsibility of the major developed nations to take the lead in combating Global Warming and Climate Change. It was a timely reminder that, particularly if you took the

opportunity in the Winter to register for a year's free season ticket, this is a marvellous place to take our visitors in the Summer. The Project constantly evolves so, if you haven't been for some time, you will see changes the next time you go.

The other thing I've been doing recently is reading James Lovelock's book "The Revenge of Gaia". It is full of interesting facts, unexpected arguments and new perspectives on familiar subjects. One of his assertions is that oxygen is the greatest threat to health and wellbeing on the planet, since oxygen is found everywhere in the body, and oxygen can damage cells and their internal organisation. Although the chance of this happening to a particular cell is low, because we are composed of so many millions of cells, the chance of it happening to one cell somewhere in our body is quite high especially as our cells age. Such damage can eventually cause a cell to go mad and proliferate without stopping, i.e. develop into a cancer. This reminded me of a notice in the Chemistry Laboratory at Battersea Polytechnic in the 1950s/early 60s, which pointed out the dangers of oxygen in these terms:

Oxygen is a Fire Risk. Nearly 90% of all fires in buildings in continental USA in 1955 were found to be due to the presence of oxygen in the air surrounding the building.

Oxygen is a Health Risk, a dangerous drug. Breathing oxygen is habit-forming, one inhalation soon after birth hooking the individual for life. It is also always fatal, a mere 4 billion inhalations usually producing death.

On a more serious note, Lovelock suggests that nuclear power-stations are the answer to the problem of producing electricity without emission of greenhouse gases. This is quite a volte face for a classically 'green' author, but he does argue the case strongly and effectively. I thought the most chilling (very inappropriate adjective!) fact in the book is that the Sun's output has increased by about 25% during the 3,500million years there has been life on the surface of the Earth, and it is still increasing. Well, I suppose that means our solar panels will go on, harvesting increasing amounts of power, as long as cloud-cover doesn't increase as well!

Robert Manders

Parish Council report

supplied to Trio by the Parish Clerk

Since the last *Trio* the Parish Council has held two meetings; the normal monthly meeting on the 9th April and Annual Parish Council meeting on the 5th April.

Mr Harris, Chairman of the Parish Council, Mr M Bell, Cornwall Cllr B Gisbourne, PC Taylor and Johnny Bamford spoke at the Annual Parish Council meeting.

Mr Harris reported on events from the year including yellow lines, new notice boards, the Parish Council taking over the Highways Grass Cutting and the car park. Mr Harris also thanked Mrs B Bell, whom recently left the Parish Council, for all her work on the parish Council. Mr Bell was also thanked for all his work on the car park.

Car park

Mr Martin Bell reported that during the year the clerk, in conjunction with Cllr B Gisbourne, had secured a Public Works Loan for the project. Mr Bell reported that a quote had been negotiated with Cormac and was just waiting to be accepted, which the Parish Council have agreed to do, once we have a Section 278 in place (for work on highway) and a loan guarantee agreement with Cornwall Council.

Mr Bell informed the Council that he had a meeting with Peter Moore, Head Of Community Transportation at Cornwall Council, and a Legal Service Representative on Thursday 19th April to finalise the Section 278 and loan Guarantee before they go to cabinet.

Crime Figures

PC Taylor informed the Council that the Police are just past the date for their year end and at present he did not have any statistics to compare Cornwall & Devon Constabulary on a national basis. However he had figures available for this area of East Cornwall for 2011/2012 which is covered by both Bodmin & Newquay Police Stations, he informed the Council that it did not make pleasant reading. The types of crime that they compare against locally have all increased from last year as follows:

All crime is up by 13%, Violent crime is up by 15%, dwelling Burglary is up by 10%, Shoplifting is up by 53%, Vehicle Crime is up by 7%.

He informed the council that this does obviously mean that we have more victims of crime in Bodmin & Newquay Districts, however on one good note crime actually fell in Wadebridge by 1.7%.

PC Taylor reported the following figures for the Parish of St Endellion for the year ending 31st March 2012, they had recorded a total of just 18 crimes, which does compare favourably with last years figures where we recorded a total of 25 crimes. A positive reduction of 7 in the year.

PC Taylor gave the follow break of these figures: Theft 7 crimes [last year 9], Burglary 9 crimes [last year 1], Assault 1 crime [last year 2], Fail to stop 1 crime [last year 0]

PC Taylor informed the Council that biggest differences are no reports of criminal damage compared to 8 last year, but on a negative note there had been an increase of 8 burglaries which are always a concern. PC Taylor gave the following breakdown analysed of these, 1 attempt, 1 private, 3 commercial & 4 holiday properties. 3 of which were in the same location. PC Taylor also reported on the police reorganisation, Police cadet scheme, and boat and pub watch schemes.

Cllr B Gisbourne talked about the new rubbish collection service and agreed to take up problems with Cornwall Council.

Mr Bamford informed the council that ITV have commissioned the last series of Doc Martin and filming will take place in the village between 25th March and 26th July 2013.

APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

PA12/02426 Proposed replacement of existing patio with new patio incorporating a small spa tub surrounded by glass and stainless steel handrail. Mr J Ratcliffe, Silver Spray, Port Gaverne, Port Isaac, PL29 3SH

The Parish Council put forward no objections to the hot tub, but object to the glass and stainless steel railings and request that the railings are replaced by a similar style railing to existing railings, as it is close to the Footpath and in the AONB.

Approvals & Refusals

PA12/00342 Change of use from A1 giftshop to takeaway A5 (selling coffee, tea, pasties, cakes, eggs, milk and newspapers. Mr J Brown, 44A Fore Street, Port Isaac.

Cornwall Council approved this application.

PA12/01109 Addition of tea rooms to existing business to include outside seating area on existing decking. Mrs A Bushell, 2 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac.

PA12/00231 Modification of condition 1 on Decision Notice E1/2009/00987 for Retention of change of use of retail shop (Class A1) to a tea room (Class A3); to read "the premises shall not be open, in use or operate before 8.30am or later than 9.00pm on any day between the Friday before Easter and the Last day of October each year and not before 8.30am or later than 6.00pm between the 1st day of November and the Thursday before Easter each year".

Mrs S Large, 76A Fore Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall.

Cornwall Council approved this application.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

There will be a dump trailer in which residents can put burnable materials, parked halfway up Washing pool Lane opposite Homer Park from 28th April 2012, to help build the celebratory bonfire.

PARISH COUNCIL VACANCY

The Parish Council still has a vacancy. If you are interested please contact the clerk.

PRAYERS

The Parish Council agreed to approach the Rev Dr John May (Anglican) and the Rev Peter Smith (Methodist) to see if they would like to attend our meetings and take prayers before they start, from time to time on an occasional basis.

PLAYING FIELD

The Parish Council has received a letter from Port Isaac Primary School informing the Parish Council that they can no longer afford to pay for the grass in the Playing Field to be cut.

The Parish Council have arranged for faulty play equipment to be repaired and make sure the playing field is safe and fit for use and have replaced the broken cradle seat.

NOTICE BOARDS

The Parish Council have agreed to purchase 4 small signs saying 'St Endellion Parish Council' to go onto the Parish Council notice boards.

GRANITE STEPS

The Granite steps are still available, anyone wishing to make an offer please contact the clerk.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday 14th May 2012 at Port Isaac School.

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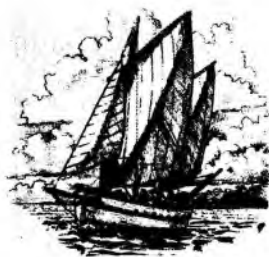
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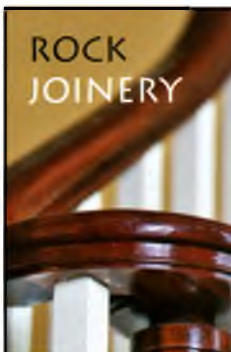
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Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Sunday May 27th

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Launch - The RNLI Boathouse - 2.30pm

Tuesday May 29th

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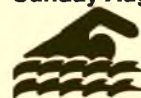
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