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No grant for Port Isaac 2000

Pete Taylor's Gumbo Flyers
on December 4th in the
Village Hall.

Fund raising for Port Isaac 2000 has suddenly gone into top gear following the news that, due to over subscription, it has been turned down for a Millennium Lottery Grant. Said the committee, 'This will not deter us or affect any of the plans in hand. In fact means that all our millennium commemorations and celebrations will be paid for by money raised within the village'.

A big thank you must go to all those individuals - locals, second homeowners and visitors - who have made donations to the fund. Your help and involvement is very much appreciated.

In addition the fund has swelled as a result of 'Big Fish' - see the separate article in this issue of Trio - and the very successful Port Isaac Chorale Concert in the Church. The Barn Dance was a great evening, enjoyed by everyone, and raised a further £325 for Port Isaac 2000.

Next on the horizon is the Curry Evening and Sing-a-long at the Pottery on November 13th. Numbers are limited so do contact Janet Chadband on 880262 to reserve your tickets - priced £5 each. During the evening the Port Isaac 2000 Grand Raffle will be drawn. Also, Barbara (Hawkins) has very kindly donated the designs she produced for the Port Isaac Millennium Mugs and these original works have been framed and will be auctioned between songs and curry.

Talking of the mugs - in addition to one being given to every child under 16 (all children wishing to receive a mug should now be registered with Tracy Greenhalgh) these will be available for sale, priced £7.50 each. To reserve your mug(s) give your order to Janet

Chadband together with your payment (please note that orders can only be accepted with payment).

More information will be available next month about the Cajun Jump-up and Christmas Party featuring

In the meantime, the end of the century gets nearer by the minute. Come along to the next meeting of Port Isaac 2000 on Wednesday November 3rd at Jan Rowe's. We need your ideas for the contents of our time capsule that is to be included with our Village Clock.

The catch!

This article does not concern fishing or fish - it concerns cricket. The Port Isaac Cricket Club has this year won the Second Division of the Tintagel & District Evening League - a heady achievement by anyone's standards.

We started back in May and have been unbeaten all season. But the final game, which we had to win, was a nailbiter of dramatic proportions.

With the evenings drawing in, each side is limited to 16 overs per innings. We batted first and scored in excess of 140 runs, a total which Tintagel Country Club would do well to even get near. We set out to field and bowl - all that could defeat us was the gathering darkness. We reduced them to 52 for 6 wickets but they rallied. Their two batsmen began to hit our bowlers around. The further they hit the ball, the longer the overs took to bowl and the darker it got. It became hard to see and dangerously impossible to spot the hard red ball against the dark green backdrop. I bruised my fingers taking a catch. Simon split his hand open trying to take another. The ball whistled like a bullet past Bunty



(yes, past him!) before he even saw it. It became darker still. There were four overs to go and one wicket to fall. We were terrified that our opponents would stop for the bad (nay, non-existent) light and that the resulting draw would cost us the title.

Their best batsman hit the ball high and hard towards the boundary. I turned and blundered towards where I thought it might go. A white blur flashed in front of me. It was Karl Daly. He focused on the ball as it fell from the now moonlit sky. Having run 30 yards he dived forwards and grabbed the ball with both hands as it came from behind him, over his shoulder. As he tumbled forwards it seemed as though he would hit the ground and the ball jar out of his hands. But no, not Karl. He somersaulted head over heels and landed on his feet with the ball aloft.



Catches win matches?
Catches like that win wars.
Catches like that win Gold at the Olympics. Catches like that make circus performers jealous. If we could all catch like that, Britain would still be great and we'd still have an empire! (Can we all please stand! - Ed.)

The PMG



Dear Trio

This is in part a rather sad thank you and farewell note to my friend, neighbour and butcher Mark Provis. The demise of his shop is an enormous loss to us, as a public service, a clearing house for information (all the news that's not fit to print in Trio!) and a platform for Mark's warm and friendly presence - though I know he's not personally disappearing from the village.

I'm sure we would all like to thank him for providing - for so many years - a butcher's shop of the highest order. However, we have to recognise that if a shop is no longer profitable because insufficient customers use it, then the proprietor cannot be expected to keep it open.

But if Port Isaac is not to become a shopless village, the remedy is still in our own hands. We ought to use the shops that survive as regularly as we can or we shall have no-one to blame but ourselves if they disappear.

Graham Tayar
Port Isaac & London

Dear Trio

Last evening I attended the Parish Council Meeting at the Church Rooms where a planning application for an agricultural dwelling in Trewetha was discussed at length. Many residents of the parish attended to object to the application and other objectors were unable to attend.

Despite the fact that it was proven at the meeting that the application clearly contravenes the regulations for the erection of an agricultural dwelling in an Area of Outstanding Beauty (AONB) and the fact that not one resident of Trewetha has voiced their approval of the application which would destroy another beautiful valley in our Parish, one councillor abstained from the vote and two councillors actually approved it.

May I suggest that these Parish Councillors (not elected on this occasion) listen to the feelings of the residents they are supposed to represent and familiarise themselves with the regulations for AONB? To give reasons of 'I am a farmer' and 'I used to be a farmer'

to support another farmers application are not good enough.

Unfortunately, our District Councillor was not present to hear the application. I hope that he is familiar with the regulations regarding AONB and listens to the voters feelings and that, despite his trade, will object to the application.

Many generations of my family have lived in Trewetha (my ancestors were the village blacksmiths) and we have a plot of land more than suitable for a dwelling. Should we wish to build we would be unable to do so because of the regulations. I do not believe others should try to exploit a loophole in the regulations simply because of their trade.

Finally, I wish to point out that this is not a personal matter as has been suggested. We just want to protect our hamlet for everyone, keep the fields green and the lanes intact.

Richard Hambly
Trewetha, Port Isaac

Dear Trio

I hear with dismay that a car parking facility is proposed at Halwyn, Roscarrock Hill. The majesty of the cliffs at Roscarrock Hill when viewed from the other side and from the beach will not be enhanced in any way by the sight of cars clinging to the edge.

Surely it is a view which should be protected and which everyone in Port Isaac would wish to preserve. There are few villages left nowadays where there is still a chance to halt senseless development - please don't let it happen.

David Hurley
Port Isaac & London

Dear Trio

I am not a resident of your village but a regular visitor who comes to paint the natural and architectural delights of your area. Reading a recent copy of Trio I read that a planning application for car parking on top of an extension at Halwyn House has been turned down. I thought at the time - good, the village is maintaining its charm.

I now learn that the owner of the property is again applying for car parking. This must be opposed, not just for the residents who would have to face this eyesore every day but also for the thousands of visitors to the village. I understand the needs of the car and the

limitation the local councils put on parking both on and off street. However, even in London you would not be allowed to build a car parking facility in the manner proposed. Your visitors come to see a near as possible traditional Cornish fishing village. Do not be pressurised into destroying its beauty. Port Isaac's charm is its lifeblood and must be preserved.

Trevor E Hobbs
London

Dear Trio

I was sorry to see that planning application is being sought for car parking space to be built at Halwyn House on Roscarrock Hill. The two enlarged parking lots recently created nearer the top of the hill should not be cited as favourable precedents, as neither has enhanced the view and the one just beyond Northcliffe House is so unsightly that it should probably be rebuilt at the first opportunity.

Many of the houses in the centre of the old village are inaccessible by car and it is only this which has preserved it from an increasing appearance of suburbanisation. The number of cars that the village can accommodate has probably already reached saturation point.

Ruth Wilson
Port Isaac & London

Dear Trio

We are writing with great concern. We have been informed that there is a proposal to erect a car parking facility at the side of Halwyn House on Roscarrock Hill.

This cottage forms part of the most picturesque scene of 'The Old Port Isaac Harbour' and it is one of the most important parts of that scene!

This beautiful old cottage is built into the harbour wall and if the wall were knocked down to build a car park it would be eating into yet another historic part of the village.

Why buy a cottage in **this beautiful position and destroy the unique essence, history and ambience of this wonderful historic fishing village?**

Please let's have some common sense and resist such aggressive, uncaring development that will do nothing but damage the beauty and the commerce of the village.

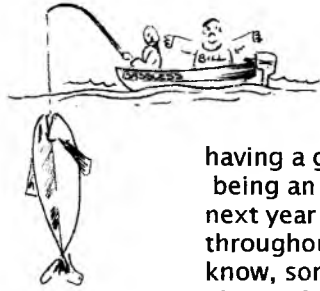
Sandie & Bob Bulgin
Port Isaac

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Billy 'No Bass' wins Big Fish

enjoyed themselves. Said organiser Roy Speakman, 'This was a fun competition but with a highly competitive side to it!

Billy 'No Bass' surprised everyone by winning 'Big Fish'. His prize catch was a wrasse that weighed in at over four pounds. Bob Monk caught the biggest mackerel, Phil Slack the biggest dogfish, Ian Honey the biggest pollock and Rob Gerrish the biggest gurnard.



The main aim was to raise money for Port Isaac 2000 and this we have done as well as

having a good day. It looks like being an annual event and maybe next year the contest can run throughout a week. You never know, someone might win the Biggest Bass Trophy that's still waiting for a home!

Winner of the junior section was Ben Andrews (aged 7) with a mackerel and a special award was made to Matthew Cotton for his conger eel.

Despite the rain towards the end of the competition, everyone

Dear of 'em

Overheard in the pub: 'What's in a crab sandwich?'

A visitor, on being told the time of the eclipse was 11o'clock, said: 'Is that morning or night?'

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Dear Trio

Another application for a car deck has gone in by the new owners of Halwyn House.

Halwyn House must be one of the most photographed places in Port Isaac, if not in Cornwall. Why, oh why, would anyone want to spoil this beautiful spot by sticking a car(s) on the side?

Halwyn has been there for years and years and, we trust, will be there long after the new owners and all of us have gone. If people buy a property in Port Isaac they should realise that they have a responsibility, not only to the residents and visitors but also to future generations. This responsibility may cause some inconvenience but one would assume that the inconvenience is outweighed by the love of the place AS IT IS! Two parking areas have already somehow slipped into Roscarrock Hill, marring the view from the other side with cars. Please, no more.

**Bob Monk
Port Isaac**

Dear Trio

We are writing to express our concern regarding the reapplication for car parking overlooking the harbour at Halwyn House. This property encapsulates the beauty of the village. It features

everything that appeals to those who love Port Isaac - from residents and visitors to film companies. This application would destroy the very thing that the owners are trying to buy a part of, namely an unspoilt, harbourside cottage in a Cornish fishing village.

Owning a property here is a custodianship. Port Isaac will exist long after we have gone and we have an obligation to try and retain its uniqueness.

Hopefully the strength of feeling of those opposed to this will carry some weight when the Planning Department considers the application.

Additionally, the owner has now put in a further planning application to increase the height of the wall behind Halwyn on Roscarrock Hill by approximately 250mm (10"). This application will be heard at a later date.

**Barbara & Billy Hawkins
Port Isaac**

Dear Trio

I have visited Port Isaac two or three times a year for the past 39 years. I fell in love with the people and the beauty of the place and this feeling has never left me. I am horrified to learn of the application to carry out alterations and building at Halwyn House, centrepoint of beautiful Roscarrock Hill and centre of the village.



Already it's October, summer has gone and we're into our sixth Trio.

A really big thankyou to the Fishermen's Friends for their generous donation to Trio. It is very much appreciated.

Looking forward to December, we are planning a very special Trio. One thing we would like to include is 'Trio looks back over the 20th Century'. This will be based on your memories. It may be something personal, something local or something of worldwide importance. It may have happened yesterday, it may have happened years ago, maybe even before you were born. It may be about an individual - someone who has affected your life. It may be something of particular importance just to you, to the village, the county, the country, the world. Whatever it is, don't leave it until the last minute - put your thoughts down on paper and drop them into Secrets.

Then, to start off the 21st Century, we plan to include in the February issue your hopes and dreams for the future. What sort of village/world do you want your children and their heirs to grow up in? Let us know.

As always, do let us know what you would like to see in Trio, and keep sending your contributions in.

Sam & Dee

Port Isaac is rightly advertised as an unspoilt, historic fishing village.

The proposals would spoil the village beyond belief and must be resisted to the utmost, by petitions, parish council, district council, local MP. Although I am far away I would give my support and any help that I can to have these plans thrown out. Come on Port Isaac, rally round and fight.

Pete Savage

These letters are just a selection of those received regarding this planning application. Ed

Why wear a poppy?

House-to-House collecting for the 1999 British Legion Poppy Appeal will commence on Friday October 29th. The Remembrance Sunday Service will be held in St Peter's Church on November 14th at 10.45am following the laying of wreaths at the War Memorial. Coffee will then be served in the Church Hall.

*Alan Chadband
Honorary Organiser*

A poem passed on to me by a friend:

Why wear a poppy?

'Please wear a poppy' the lady said
And held one forth, but I shook my head
Then I stopped and watched as she offered them there
And her face was old and lined with care
But beneath the scars the years had made
There remained a smile that refused to fade.

A boy came whistling down the street
Bouncing along on carefree feet
His smile was full of joy and fun
'Lady' said he, 'May I have one?'
When she pinned it on he turned to say
'Why do we wear a poppy today?'

The lady smiled in her wistful way
And answered 'This is Remembrance Day
and the poppy there is the symbol for
the gallant men who died in the war
and because they did, you and I are free
That's why we wear a poppy you see!

I had a boy about your size
With golden hair and big blue eyes
He loved to play and jump and shout
Free as a bird he would race about
As the years went by he learned and grew
And became a man as you will too.



By the time you read this there will probably be an autumn chill in the air so now is the time to think about some warmer clothes. There will be plenty on display in the shop - we have had a lot of donations lately and you might find just the right garment!

Takings for August totalled £564.52. Thanks to everyone who supports us and especially to the anonymous Delabolian who so kindly made a very generous donation of £50.

As always, items to sell are always welcome but we are unable to accept electrical goods and 'jumble'.

Finally, a reminder that tickets for our annual Christmas Draw will be on sale at the end of the month.

Jane Sadler

He was fine and strong with a boyish smile
But he seemed with us such a little while.
When war broke out and he went away
I still remember his face that day
When he smiled at me and said "goodbye,
I'll be back soon Mum, please don't cry."

But the war went on and he had to stay
And all I could do was wait and pray.
His letters told of the awful fight
(I can still see it in my dreams at night)
With tanks and guns and cruel barbed wire
And the mines and the bullets, the bombs and the fire.

Till at last, at last, the war was won
And that's why we wear a poppy son.'
The small boy turned as if to go
Then said, "Thanks lady, I'm glad to know
That sure did sound like an awful fight -
But your son - did he come home alright?"

A tear roiled down each faded cheek
She shook her head, but she didn't speak
I sunk away in a sort of shame
And if you were me, you would do the same.
For our thanks in giving is often delayed
Though our freedom was bought - and thousands paid.

So when we see a poppy worn
Let us reflect on the burden borne
By those who gave their very all
When asked to answer the country's call
That we at home in peace might live.
Then wear a poppy, Remember - and give.

Anon

Obituary

Terry Harris
(Terry & Sheila from Trowbridge)

It is with much sadness that I need to let all our friends in Port Isaac know that Terry passed away, in hospital, on September 17th, after a mercifully short but painful illness.

We made our last visit to 'Port' at the beginning of August and, although not feeling well then, Terry was determined to stay on and see the Eclipse. After his return home his health rapidly deteriorated and he reluctantly agreed to go into hospital for tests. The dreaded diagnosis, Cancer (which I think he had suspected) was made. So advanced and widespread no treatment was possible.

We both valued our times together in 'Port'. Our first visit was in 1975 and we bought our flat six years ago so that we could come down and inflict ourselves on you more often!

I shall be down again, although it will be difficult on my own with so many happy memories of our times together. See you all in the not too distant future.

Sheila Harris
1 Boundary Walk, Trowbridge, Wiltshire BA14 0LT.

A grand day for the RNLI

relaxing and enjoying themselves in the evening air.

Dedication Ceremony and Official Handing Over of our new D Class Lifeboat - 'Spirit of the PCS RE II'

Unlike a similar occasion two years ago, when a chill north west wind ensured that everyone froze, on Sunday September 5th 1999 we were blessed with one of those fine, sunny days which, with a hint of autumn, are so lovely here in Port Isaac.

We also had a large crowd, swollen no doubt through the publicity which had gone with the anniversary of events on September 6th 1998. What with that, the presence of the St Breward Silver Band and the Chorale, we had all the ingredients necessary for a memorable occasion - and a very happy one.

RNLI branch news

The annual RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction was a huge excess netting in excess of £1600 - a record as far as Chairman Annie Price can remember. The Cornish Arms was filled to capacity and Auctioneer for the evening was Jon Cleave who then joined the Fishermen's Friends to complete the evening in true Port Isaac style. A very big thank you to all the businesses and individuals who donated 'lots', to the Cornish Arms, to Father Michael and especially to all of you who put your hands in your pockets.

Our September Coffee Morning at Mermaid Cottage raised a total of £77.28. A very big thank you to everyone who came along, to all the helpers and especially to Dave & Sue Hurley.

Christmas is coming!

Our Christmas Coffee Morning is planned for November 6th and the venue will be advised in next month's Trio. In the meantime, put the date in your diary. It's a very civilised way to do some Christmas shopping and buy your cards, have a cup of coffee and some home made cake, catch up on all the gossip and support the RNLI all at the same time.

The flags and bunting set the festive scene. The speeches were, mercifully, short so the new boat was soon christened with champagne over her bow, blessed by Father Michael and then let loose in the harbour for a demonstration run whilst a Royal Naval Helicopter from RNAS Culdrose swooped and hovered overhead - a grand scene.

Everyone present was invited to join in the eats and drinks and it was lovely to see so many people

So, thanks a plenty to the gods of the weather, to our sponsors who, together with the RNLI, funded the occasion, to our hard working committee and crew, to Major David Glossop (our 'namer' from the Royal Logistic Corps), to Air Vice-marshal John Tetley from the RNLI's Committee of Management who 'gave' the boat to us - but chiefly to all our friends and supporters who travelled from near and far to be with us. It was grand!

*Ted Childs
Station Honorary Secretary*

RNLI station news

At the time of writing there is one service only to report, that of Tuesday August 31st when we were called at 4.30pm to assist two divers who were being swept out to sea off Boscastle.

The men, one from Bude and one from Launceston, had swum out from Boscastle Harbour for their dive when they were caught by a strong current and carried away. They managed to hold to a crab pot buoy and signalled for help. The lifeboat crew found them very quickly and, unharmed, the two were landed safely back at



Boscastle Harbour. For us it was a straightforward and well-executed service.

Ted Childs, Station Hon Sec

On September, whilst Ted was on holiday, the lifeboat was launched after a fisherman was swept off the rocks at Tintagel Head. The man was winched from the sea by helicopter and flown to hospital. We are sad to report that he did not survive.

Bob Monk

Quiet Corner

I stand upon a seashore, a ship spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and heads across the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength and I stand and watch her until at length she shands like a speck of white cloud on the horizon just where the sea and the sky meet to mingle with each other. At my side someone says, 'There! She's gone'.

Gone where? Gone from my sight - that is all. She is just as large in mast and spar and hull as when she sailed close by and just as able to bear her living freight to the place of destination. Her diminished size is in my vision alone. At the moment when someone says 'There she's gone,' other eyes are watching her coming and other voices take up the shout, 'Here she comes!' And that is dying.

Bishop Brent

HMCG News

On Wednesday September 15th, six members of the team successfully rescued a sheep north of Barratts Zawn. The recovery of animals is part of our service and provides good training. Cliffmen were Frank Prescott and Ken Richards.

On Monday September 20th the station was manned to cover the inshore lifeboat responding to a person in the water at Barras Nose, just north of Tintagel. The Boscastle CRT were in attendance along with Helicopter Rescue 193 from Culdrose. The casualty was recovered but sadly died.

*Ken Richards
Station Officer, Port Isaac*

Parish Council Meeting

Extracts from notes taken from the Parish Council Meeting held on September 20th and Chaired by Bryan Richards, kindly taken and supplied by Robin Penna.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

- About ten people from Trewetha attended to voice complaints about planning application 1999/1281 erection of a farm workers' dwelling, full planning, land adjacent Twelve Acres, Trewetha, for Mr & Mrs B Cleave. These complaints were also contained in a letter which had been sent to each member of the Council and which was attached to the application returned to NCDC.
- Harvey Lander hoped that the public didn't think the Parish Council carries much weight in planning decisions. The decision will depend on the land agent and the NCDC planning committee.
- Mrs Peggy Richards had received assurance from the Fire Brigade that two appliances would still be sent to Port Isaac in spite of cuts in the service.

PLANS

- Application 1999/1302: erection of farmhouse and integral garage, full planning, The Farmhouse, Treswarrow Park Farm, Trelights, was returned with 'no observations'.
- Application 1999/1406: installation of dormer window, full planning, application for delegation subject to no objection, Cranstoun, Mayfield Road, Mr J Bishop, was recommended for approval.
- Approval notices had been received for applications 1999/1028, change of use of farm outbuildings at Trevathan, and 1999/1067, change of use to dwelling from shop of Pride of Place.

FOOTPATHS - Following complaints the Clerk had informed the contractor. An unsatisfactory reply had been received. It was proposed that the Clerk write again asking that another half day's work be put in on the path to the Mill from Church Hill after which payment would be approved by the PC.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT - Bill Dawe has reported the problem with rats to Mr Pilsbury of NCDC who would contact Mrs Peggy Richards. He had inspected the

area concerned and found no sign of rats.

County Councillor Mrs Helen Richards was present. She said Mr Paul Allen, Transportation and Estates, would be in touch with the PC about the road resurfacing. She wanted to hear from anybody if there was any dispute about compensation claims.

A letter was being written to MP Paul Tyler about the excessive cost of refurbishing the NCDC toilets.

SEATS - Bryan Richards reported that two new seats had arrived and would be installed at the agreed sites. The broken seat outside the Co-op is to be repaired.

PLAYING FIELDS

- The see-saw has been dismantled and David Dingle is getting a price for its refurbishment.
- Barry Goodright asked for a problem of the new base to the climbing frame at Trelights to be discussed at the next meeting.
- Andy Penny asked for a report from St Endellion Recreation Committee on the progress with plans for the new playing field.

FIREWORKS - Andy Penny said that plans were being made to try and attract any crowds away from Lobber to other vantage points in the village.

UNDERGROUNDING OF ELECTRICITY CABLES - There has been a meeting with Kim Rowe of SWEB who has visited the old village and will prepare a detailed scheme for the possible work. The clerk to write to NCDC to ask why Port Isaac had not been considered earlier and to British Telecom to try and co-ordinate undergrounding of telephone lines at the same time.

RECYCLING CONTAINERS - The containers will replace the present mobile collection system and will affect Trelights. Barry Goodright is to liaise with Harold Barriball to try and find a suitable site and report to the next meeting.

PARISH COUNCIL POLICY ON SEATS - Harvey Lander expressed fears that the number of dedicated seats could become too great. The seat committee to report back.

DANGER OF ROCK FALL AT TEAGUE'S PIT - The situation will be monitored during the winter when the rock may fall of its own accord any necessary action will be taken in the spring.

INSPECTION OF THE COASTAL FOOTPATH WALL - Andy Penny and Bryan Nicholls will give a detailed report at the next meeting. An estimate for repairs to the whole of the wall will then be obtained.

OTHER ITEMS

- The matter of whether the notice board on the Liberal Club needs repairing and re-painting will be discussed next month.
- The playground equipment will be inspected annually but no work done before plans for the new playing field are put in hand.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday October 11th in the Chapel

STOP PRESS

A meeting of the Parish Council was held on Monday September 27th to consider planning applications.

The packed meeting discussed the revised planning application for a car deck at Halwyn House on Roscarrock Hill.

unanimously rejected

The proposal was unanimously rejected and this decision, along with the many letters of objection received, will be sent to the NCDC Planning Department.

New Year at the Lion

Anyone who spent last New Year's Eve in the 'Lion' will appreciate that, in the interest of safety for staff and customers, we have to limit numbers this year.

We will be open from 8.00pm and entry will be by ticket only (£1 per ticket with all proceeds going to village charities) and doors will close at 10.30pm. Our Fancy Dress theme will be '*Your Favourite Character from the 20th Century*' which gives plenty of choice!

For tickets - name, address and phone number in an envelope with your payment to the 'Lion' as soon as possible.

Many thanks, in advance, for your co-operation. Any queries please phone me on 880336.

Mike Edkins

George's ramblings

Those of you that navigated the lower reaches of Trewetha Lane during the summer may have noticed that the water feature by our bungalow has been switched off. What you might not know was that, in conjunction with SWW and TJ Brent, it was designed as a focal point for gossiping, a place where hot feet could be cooled and a watering place for passing pigeons, prides of cats (or whatever the collective noun for cats is) and Jeremy Brown's dog. Jeremy, apparently, is teaching his dog to sing. He has a wonderful range - the dog that is - from basso profundo to top tenor. Should find a star spot with the Fishermen's Friends next year! We think we might turn on the water feature again early next year if we get a sharp frost, especially on pension days!

Talking of pensioners, I was giving Peter Rowe a hand with marking out the football pitch at Homer Park. Liz usually helps but she had nipped off to photograph people's innards or whatever she does. Pete was doing all the loustering (*) and I was providing the technical backup like holding the end of a piece of rope or the end of a tape measure and explaining the intricacies of Pythagoras' Theorem and 3,4,5 triangles because we wanted to get the right-angles vitty (**). We ended up with loads of stakes in the ground and the field looked like a hedgehog.

'How's that?' says Pete.
'Near nuff' says I.
'Near nuff's no good,' says Pete,
'Got to be zact'.
'Well, 'tis zack' says I rather testily.
'That's near nuff then' says Pete.

We got most of it right by eye anyway - so much for geometry. Anyway, the sun was shining and I was standing there while Pete, who's much younger than me, was whizzing around the field with his marker and I thought that the Football Club is lucky to have people like Pete and Bryan Richards, who love the game and are prepared to give so much of their time to help it flourish.

I then started to total up all the organisations in the Parish that are run by volunteers who give their time and energy, but I lost count. I know is that our community is a better place to live in for their

efforts and I do get annoyed when their efforts are criticised, usually by people who do very little.

Those of you who stayed away from the Church for the Chorale's opening concert of the season missed a treat. Serves you right. We sang like birds; with hardly a frown from our Musical Director. The three ladies from the Carn Awn Singers were very complimentary and a friend of mine said afterwards that Janet must work some hard to get us to the standard we achieved. She does work hard and she is another of those who willingly gives of her time and expertise.

The History group has a slight problem. I might know my geometry but I didn't realise that the first Friday in October was the 1st, so I booked a speaker for the 8th. Not many of you will know that, in the year before the millennium, in the old Celtic system of calendars, there were 31 days in September. If we go by that system I would be OK. If you don't know much about Tintagel Castle and the Island then come along on the 8th at 7.30pm to the Penhaligon Room and listen to our speaker.

We are having a visit from the Balwest Heritage Society on Saturday October 16th. If you should see me leading a group around the village on that day please refrain from passing rude comments. If you see someone else on the same tack then please feel free. Women don't talk much, according to my wife, therefore I'm going to try to get a few chaps like

Terry Gifford, Mark Prout, Ledville Cleave and Mark Townsend to come and talk with them after their tour. At least they will go home happy - bemused but happy

We have two projects for the next year. The first one is to produce a book about the Parish. If anyone has any old photographs that they think might be interesting and would allow us to copy them for possible inclusion, would they please contact me or anyone of the group. We will return them pronto.

The second one is to find out all that we can about the houses in the old part of the village, ie below a line from First & Last, Trewetha Lane and over to the Old Coast-guard Station. If you have any 19th century (or before) deeds we would be delighted to hear from you. Please contact me on 880754.

Finally, is there anyone out there who doesn't know that my gardener, at the Port Isaac Garden Society Show, won first prize in the cabbage class for her outside sprout; and second prize in the marrow class for her overgrown courgette? She's been impossible to live with ever since. I bet Barbara Hawkins has had the same problem with Billy since he won the fishing competition. Cheers for now.



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A Port Isaac Music Festival?

In May 2000 the BBC will host a UK-wide celebration of live music making - BBC Millennium Music Live. Every type of music will be included in this extravaganza which takes place over the Bank Holiday weekend from Thursday May 25th to Monday May 29th.

The climax comes with a 24 hour 'Perfect Day' of live music. All the BBC's radio and TV channels will be mounting a continuous live music marathon from late on May 28th to late on May 29th.

Some of the world's biggest stars will be taking part but the event is open to everyone. No matter what kind of music you play it is your chance to celebrate the millennium - put on a special performance, create something new, a village music festival - the possibilities are endless. There will be extensive BBC radio and TV coverage throughout the country.

In addition, the Millennium Festival 'Awards for All' Scheme has been created specifically for small scale local projects and is designed to be simple and accessible'.

So - what about the Port Isaac Music Festival? As a village we could put on a great show. Anyone interested in setting the ball rolling? Trio has a leaflet giving full details.

Thanks

A big thankyou to my family and friends who visited me during my recent stay in Derriford Hospital. Thankyou for all the get well cards and messages, for all your gifts and for the continued support of my family, friends and neighbours during my convalescence. I am making good progress.

Jackie Dingle

CHURCH NEWS

United Benefice Church News Cream Tea for Mission - The magnificent sum of £273 was raised for the Anglican School for Deaf Children in Temuco, Chile at a cream tea held on the Rectory Lawn, St Endellion at the end of August.

Candlelit Evening Worship - On a warm late summer's evening the monthly service of worship by candlelight with music from Taize was held in St Endellion Church. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett arranged and led the service and presented a meditation on some words of William Temple, former Archbishop of Canterbury.

Healing Eucharists - The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector presided in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac and the service on the theme of innocent suffering based on the Old Testament Book of Job, was led by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate. They were assisted with the laying on of hands for healing by Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden. The Old Testament reading was by Mrs Rosemary Castle and the gospel was read by Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood.

A united benefice healing eucharist was held in St James's Church, St Kew. The Revd Judith Pollinger presided and shared in the laying on of hands with Ms Patsy Etherington who led the well-attended service in St James's Church, St Kew. Plans were discussed for attending a day for healing in Kenwyn Church, Truro at the end of October.

Result of Walk - Over £400 was raised by the sponsored walk from St James's Church, St Kew to St Endellion Church then to St Peter's Church, Port Isaac and back. The money will be divided between the Historic Churches fund and St Kew Church.

Holy Cross Day - The September Julian Meeting for silent prayer and contemplation was held in St Endellion Church on Holy Cross Day and led by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector. The meeting was preceded by a said eucharist at which the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided. Server was Mr Russell Pollinger.

St Endellion

Memorial Concert - The 41st St Endellion Summer Music Festival ended with a concert given in

memory of Doctor John Holden of Rock House, Delabole. Richard Hickox, Festival Director and internationally known conductor, paid tribute to the doctor and to Mrs Bidy Holden, his widow, who had organised bookings and publicity for the festival until just a few years ago. Several members of the Holden family were present at the concert before which Dr Holden was remembered in the opening prayer by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett.

Ancient Ceremony - The ancient ceremony of 'crying the neck,' when the last piece of standing corn is harvested, took place in August in a field in St Endellion parish owned by Mr Bill Dawe. Mr Dawe himself cut the wheat with a sickle and presented it facing south then west then east after a prayer in Cornish was offered by Miss Garland, President of the Wadebranch of the Old Cornwall Society.

Gift of Piano - A mini-grand piano given to the church by an anonymous donor was blessed and dedicated by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett and used to accompany the singing of the first hymn at the sung eucharist on Friends' Festival Sunday. Mrs Helen Bennett, the regular church organist played the piano and then returned to play the organ for the rest of the service.

Friends' Choral Evensong - Many of the Friends of St Endellion gathered in the church for a service of choral evensong conducted by the Rector. A choir, specially formed for this occasion each year, was conducted by Mrs Elizabeth Fry and accompanied on the organ by Mr Henry Doughty, former Assistant organist of Truro Cathedral. Prebendaries of the Collegiate Church entered the church in procession with the rector who was vested in the St Endellion cope, curate and servers. Preb Jim Vincent, Prebendary Emeritus and Preb Brian Anderson, Rural Dean read lessons. Also present was Preb Robert Strange, Vicar of Newlyn.

Annual Meeting - Evensong was followed by the Annual Meeting of the Friends at which the officers were re-elected en bloc and Mr David Dew was elected to serve on the committee. A talk about his life and work as a silversmith was given by Mr Charles Hall from Gwinnear

who has been commissioned to make a silver altar cross and candlesticks for the church.

Visiting Ringers - Ringers from the parish of Whitestone near Exeter visited St Endellion Church and rang the bells.

Port Isaac

Harvest Thanksgiving - St Peter's Church celebrated harvest thanksgiving with four services, a harvest supper and auction of produce. The day began with a said eucharist in the church that had been beautifully decorated with flowers and harvest produce. This was followed by a well-attended family service when children from Sunday School, led by Mrs Rosemary Williams, took a full part. A dance, especially choreographed for the service by the performers Natalie Andrews and Jessica Bishop, was much appreciated. Readers were Kathryn McDonnell, Charlotte Collings, Megan Greenhalgh and Jessica Powell. Francis Larkin, Charlotte Collings and Rosie Collings took the collection. Organist was Mr Charlie Honey.

In the afternoon the Rector baptised Sinead Elizabeth Alexandra Tiddy in the presence of family and friends.

On Sunday evening parishioners from Port Isaac, St Endellion and St Kew attended a service of Songs of Praise led by the Rector. Organist was Mr Charlie Honey and sidepersons were Mrs Margaret Cann and Mrs Janet Chadband. An appetising supper prepared and served by members of St Peter's congregation was much enjoyed before the auction of produce by the Rector assisted by Mrs Cann.

Confirmation Classes - If you are interested in being prepared for Confirmation by the Bishop of Truro on Tuesday November 23rd then please contact Father Michael on 880244 or Judith Pollinger on 880181.

Judith Pollinger

Thanks

We would like to say a big thankyou to all who attended the christening of Sinead Elizabeth Alexandra on September 12th, godparents who are Tammy Wilce, Anne Hallett, Paul Worden, Ella Oldham and Sally Stratton. Thanks for a lovely service led by Father Michael, to the staff at the Shipwrights Inn and also to Lynda and Paul for the food and clearing away.

Jenni & Brian



Lobber's Point

So we creep into autumn, that season of blackberries, mushrooms and falling leaves. It is also the season for allergies and large, lazy blowflies the size of rooks. Most irritating of all, and it brings me out in a rash every October, is the annual hibernation of that beleaguered species - the good old street cleaner.

We have been very lucky over the years with the men and ladies who have performed the unenviable job and the village has always looked clean and tidy as a result. This year has been no exception.

But why do we only get the service for half the year? Presumably because the council can't fund it all year round.

Well, this columnist has a bright idea. If the government were to

amend the council tax regulations so that second homeowners paid full tax in whateverland was appropriate, then presumably we could have the streets cleaned all year round. Most second homes

currently pay half domestic council tax rates and I have no doubt that many more than are admitting it would be paying a business rate instead!

The increase in revenue to the local authority would go a long way towards providing the permanent residents of our parish, and I suspect of most other holiday

resorts, with improved services throughout the year. Let's face it, if you can afford a second home in the first place then you can most certainly afford to pay the full rate of council tax for the area you obviously love so much.

So come on Brother Blair, *fairs fair*. If I had a second home in Wolverhampton, Jarrow or the Gorbals I'd gladly cough up the full rate. However, at this stage that's not too likely

Until next month, let 'em get on with it.

*Your roving correspondent,
Lobber*

Excellent standard at Garden Show

We would like to congratulate all the exhibitors on the excellent standard of their entries this year and to thank all of you who came to see the Show at the Church Hall.

Once again entries were up - by nearly 25% - and we had three new cups kindly sponsored by David Phelps (Most Points Vegetables), Mr & Mrs Roskilly (Central Garage Cup for Best Vegetable Exhibit) and the Miss Violet Baker Memorial Cup for Best Cookery. Congratulations are especially due to Alan Chadband who prised, after several years as runner-up, the Most Points for Vegetables Cup from Robin Elgar.

There were more children's entries this year with Lowenna Barriball winning both Cups and once again

the School kindly supported us by providing an attractive display of paintings.

Our thanks go to all the judges and helpers - especially Anita Roskilly for organising the refreshments, John & Ann Prouse for running the raffle and to Revd Michael Bartlett who presented the Cups and Shields.

Following all your enthusiastic comments, we hope next year to have more cups and more classes and an even better Show.

The Committee

News from Trelights

On August 14th the Village Green Committee held their annual barbeque in aid of Millennium Funds. Fortunately the weather stayed dry and everyone seemed to have a good time with the adults enjoying the games as much as the children. The healthy sum of £135.36 was raised.

A very big thank you to Mr & Mrs Harris for the loan of their beautiful garden at Watergates and to all the people who helped, donated and spent their money with us.

Village Green Committee

a few words about guests

'Guests are like fish - after three days they stink!'

'Hospitality is the art of making your guests feel at home when you wish they were.'

More money for lights fund

Even more donations! Many thanks to John Bray Estate Agents - £50, the 'Tobin' family of Middle Street - £50; and Roy and Vicki Medley of Rose Hill - £25.

Thanks also to everyone who has contributed to the collection box the Lion.

Thanks also to Steve Hewitt who has ordered the necessary equipment and is liaising with SWEB regarding the location of the boxes.

To raise more funds we hope to start our fortnightly 'Quiz Nites' in the Lion in October (possibly the 24th). If you are interested than

phone 880336 for confirmation of date. For your calendar, Switch-on Night is December 11th at 6.30pm.
Pat Sweet

MADD Day

CSV (Community Service Volunteers) Make a Difference Day (MADD) is on Saturday October 23rd and thousands of people throughout the UK will be helping out in their communities.

The Day is about improving lives and a cuddly teddy can make a world of difference to a child in need. One way you can help is by knitting a MADD teddy. A pattern is available from Linda Collins on 880873 who will then collect your handiwork and distribute to local charities.



Schoolchat



News and views from the children of Port Isaac School

It's Jungle Jim

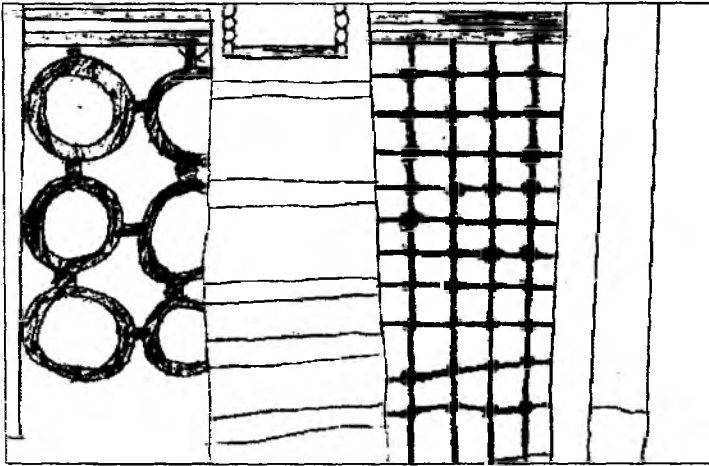


Diagram by Josh Brewer

The School's climbing frame is excellent, *writes Ellen Rowe.* We would like to say a big thank you to all the people who helped raise the £3,770 in the hall. We had a vote on what to call the climbing frame. David Rotherham came up with Jungle Jim and we all thought that was a good name for the climbing frame. We take turns on it and we were put into groups by Mrs Pitt and Mrs Lee – there are five groups in all and each has a different colour. There are lots of things on Jungle Jim like rope ladders, monkey bars and rings to swing on. It is just fantastic.

PC Olver calls

On September 22, a policeman - PC Olver - came into our school, *writes Tamsin Richards.*

He brought in a police helmet as well as the style of hat worn by women police officers. He also showed us his police coat.

And he warned that if he saw any kids in cars riding without their seatbelts on, then their parents might have to pay a fine.

He also said that he had to tell people off when they had been naughty.

PC Olver arrived at the school in his police car.

(Illustration of PC Olver by Emily Thomas)



Help wanted

Could you spare a few hours to help out at the school?

We are looking for anyone who would be prepared to spend anything from an hour upwards helping in a variety of different activities.

This might involve anything from supervising the library and preparing displays in school to hearing children read or supporting our office staff.

The school's putting a timetable together at the moment and would appreciate any offers of help.

Please call the office on 880494 by Friday, October 8 if you think you might be able to help out.

We're on the radio

Pupils at Port Isaac became radio stars over the summer, but only for a couple of days. They took part in The Pirate Pack on Pirate FM.

Unfortunately there was a bit of a hitch with the equipment that was used so only a couple of days were broadcast.

But to make up for that, the school's going to be on again just before Christmas.

On the beach

Port Isaac beach by Megan Greenhalgh

(As part of the literacy hour, the junior class have been experimenting with setting scenes. Here is how Megan described our local beach)

I smelt the sea. The sand felt soft and warm. The pebbles were smooth.

I saw the rock and breakwaters and the boat bobbing

up and down in the bay.

The waves were very, very small - I heard the seagulls. A gust of wind blew my hair. I tasted the salty sea, the rock pools were full with crabs and fish. A boat roamed through the breakwaters. I heard dogs barking, people splashing and I felt some rain and ran into the cave.

THANK you to all those who returned their questionnaires about our proposed Open Learning Centre. For those who missed it, because of the August rush or holidays, a revamped version is coming out with this month's Trio and will be available at Secrets, the Co-Op, the Post Office and school.

The last of the harvest

I find that I am using my freezer less than I did in the past. I am far more inclined to cook foods that are currently in season and this year I am particularly reluctant to welcome autumn food. I just don't want to say goodbye to summer vegetables so I have a recipe using the last of this year's courgettes that I think you will enjoy.

Courgettes with Rosemary

450g/1lb courgettes
1 small tin of tomatoes
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 tbsp olive oil
2 level tbsp tomato puree
1 tsp sugar
25g/1oz fresh breadcrumbs
25g/1oz Parmesan cheese
1 sprig rosemary (or 1tsp dried)
salt & freshly ground black pepper
for the sauce:
275ml/½ pint milk
25g/1oz butter
1 onion ring
1tbsp flour
1 bay leaf, sliver of carrot, parsley

Bring the milk for the sauce to the boil with the bay leaf, onion, carrot and parsley. Allow to stand for 15 minutes to infuse.

Meanwhile, fry the onion and garlic in oil until transparent. Add the courgettes and fry for a couple of minutes. Add the tomatoes, tomato puree, sugar, rosemary and seasoning. Simmer for 10 minutes.

Make the sauce by melting the butter in a saucepan. Add the flour and cook together for one minute, stirring. Add the strained milk, stirring all the time and keep stirring over the heat until the sauce has thickened and is smooth. Season.

Put the courgette mixture into an ovenproof dish. Pour the sauce over the top and sprinkle with breadcrumbs and Parmesan. Cook in a hot oven for 20 minutes or until golden brown.

NB: With a few nuts and some more grated cheese added, this makes an excellent vegetarian dish.

...now concede to the autumn theme! Apples! It intrigues me that one apple tree is over laden with apples and yet, down the road, the trees have a sparse number of apples. It must be something to do with the gales or frosts at blossom

time. Anyway, there is always someone who insists you are doing them a favour by off loading their apples! I have a recipe for:

Spiced Apple Cheesecake

2x225g packs Philadelphia Cheese
110g/4oz Digestive biscuits
2 cooking apples
Pinch of cinnamon and mixed spice
2 heaped tbsp caster sugar
110g/4oz butter
50g/2oz sultanas
1 tsp lemon juice

Melt half of the butter in a pan and add the crushed biscuit crumbs. Press this biscuit mixture into an 8" buttered flan tin. Put to cool in the fridge.

Meanwhile, cook the apples in the remaining butter together with the spices, lemon juice and sultanas. When the apples are soft add the sugar and put the mixture into a bowl and beat thoroughly with the cheese until well blended. Pour onto the biscuit crust and return to the fridge to set. Decorate with grated chocolate or to your taste.

EP

Porto brought back to reality

PENSILVA 6 - PORT ISAAC 1
September 11th 1999

Porto was brought back to reality here with a massive bump. Pensilva, who Porto beat convincingly in Division Two last season, were on a different level and consistently outplayed a very lacklustre Porto side. Porto's solitary goal was scored by Simon Eddy.

The only consolation Porto can take from this game is that they lost one of their opening two games last season and look what happened after that unbeaten for the rest of the season.

FOWEY TOWN 3 - PORT ISAAC 3
September 18th 1999

A first win of the season looked to be on the cards after two fine goals from

young Mark Hubbard gave Porto a deserved 2-0 lead.

But, due to a couple of defensive errors, Fowey came back into the game and eventually took a 3-2 lead.

The game was marred late on when, after a late challenge on the Porto keeper, a mass brawl ensued with a dozen or so players involved. It was more a case of handbags at six paces than a Mike Tyson fight and the referee took no action.

With time running out and Porto heading towards defeat, last season's top scorer, Karl Daly popped up to score the equaliser and secure an important point.

Kevin Grills

Magical Managers - Goals Galore!

Finally the strikers have found their form with Andy Cole scoring four against Newcastle at the start of the month. At the time of going to print, Kevin Phillips hit a hat-trick for Sunderland and Alan Shearer scored five against Sheffield Wednesday.

Division One: Magic Meg have weaved their spell and gone 29 points clear at the top, keeping last month's leaders, Flying Forest, at bay (have they peaked too soon?). It's tight behind with only 25 points separating second from tenth.

1. MAGIC MEG - Diana Jones - 159 pts
 2. FLYING FOREST - Kevin Honey - 130 pts
 3. NO 'F' IN MANCHESTER ... Still - 129 pts
- Most improved team - Magic Meg

Division Two: Davidstow Dreamers climb to the summit with a nine point lead. Relegated manager of last season, Kevin Grills, is close behind, hoping for a quick return to the top division. Central Sports drop to third.

1. DAVIDSTOW DREAMERS - John Clement - 130 pts
 2. THE AMBASSADORS OF QUAN - Kevin Grills - 121 pts
 3. CENTRAL SPORTS - Melwyn Roskilly - 120 pts
- Most improved team - Davidstow Dreamers

Division Three: Silly Billy Wanderers knock Falldowners off the top after a swift climb inside the top ten. The Teletubbies hold steady in third position.

1. SILLY BILLY WANDERERS - Duane Cock - 148 pts
 2. FALLDOWNERS - Bill Bissett - 140 pts
 3. THE TELETUBBIES - Margaret Honey - 132 pts
- Most improved team - Silly Billy Wanderers

PLAYER OF THE MONTH - KEVIN PHILLIPS - Sunderland

Kevin & Paul

Wild about Port Isaac

September saw no migrant butterflies arriving, but there were quite a few migrant moths blown over from the continent with the southerly winds after the middle of the month. George Steer was lucky enough to see a Humming Bird Hawk-moth feeding on some Padstow Pride. Just like a miniature Humming Bird, one inch across, it hovers in front of the flower as it drinks nectar.

On a walk back from Lundy Bay, I saw Rush Veneer moths fluttering alongside the path at several points. These are fairly nondescript grey migrant moths which can often turn up in their millions. One or two Silver Y moths were around between 18th and 20th, and on the 23rd all three migrant species were seen, together with a fourth, and less common, species called the Rusty Dot.

Our summer birds have now all left, so we will not see any whitethroats, swallows or house martins until next spring. An exceptional passage migrant on the Camel

estuary at the beginning of September was an Osprey, which was around for at least ten days, feeding up for its long journey south to Africa. Did anyone see it?

It is in the autumn that our superbly camouflaged stick insects are seen. These New Zealand immigrants have been in our gardens throughout the summer, but are well hidden. As the leaves start to turn brown and fall, and the days get colder, these insects move off the plants in search of food and warmth. They can often be seen on south facing walls which they climb to warm up. If you find one, it is best left where it is to fend for itself. If you do want to try keeping it inside, remember that you will need to find food for it. Bramble leaves are always acceptable and can usually be found through the winter. Just a single bramble stem in water will keep it happy for a week, before needing to be replaced. Remember, most stick insects die off in the autumn, so it will probably live indoors for no more than a few weeks. A small number survive our winter, but this is not important as each insect will have laid several hundred eggs, which become the new generation.

Malcolm Lee

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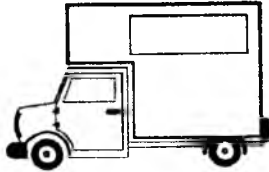
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Friday October 8th
Local History Group
Meeting in the Penhaligon
Room - a talk about Tintagel Castle
and the Island - 7.30pm

Saturday October 9th
Cheese & Wine Quiz Evening at Port
Isaac School - 7.30pm (further
information from Linda Collings on
880873)

Sunday October 10th
Evening Worship with Taize Music
by Candlelight in St Endellion
Church - 6.00pm

Monday October 11th
Parish Council Meeting in the
Chapel Room, Trelights - 7.30pm

Tuesday October 12th
Julian Meeting for Prayer and
Meditation in St Endellion Church -
8.00pm

Wednesday October 13th
Mothers' Union Meeting at
Tredinnick Farm (Mr & Mrs Tom
Warnes) - 7.30pm

Thursday October 14th
Golden Circle - First meeting of the
1999-2000 session - in the Cornish
Café - 2.30pm. All welcome

Sunday October 17th
Family Service in St Peter's Church -
10.15am. Everyone most welcome

Monday October 18th
St Luke's Day Eucharist in St
Endellion Church - 7.00pm

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

Wednesday October 20th
Healing Eucharist in St Peter's
Church - 7.30pm

Tuesday October 26th
Jumble Sale for Church Funds in St
Endellion Church Hall - 2.00pm.
All welcome. Admission free

Thursday October 28th
St Simon & St Jude Eucharist in St
Endellion Church - 7.00pm

Saturday October 30th
Healing Day at Kenwyn Church,
Truro (for further details 880181)

Wednesday November 3rd
Port Isaac 2000 meeting at Jan
Rowes - 8.00pm. All welcome

diary dates

Saturday November 6th
Port Isaac RNLi Christmas Coffee
Morning (venue to be advised)

Thursday November 11th
Golden Circle meeting - Talk with
slides by the North Cornwall
Heritage Coast Service - in the
Cornish Café - 2.30pm.
All welcome to what promises to be
an interesting afternoon

Saturday November 13th
Curry Evening and Sing-a-long at
Port Isaac Pottery for Port Isaac
2000 (including the draw of the Port
Isaac 2000 Grand Raffle) - 7.30pm

Sunday November 14th
Remembrance Sunday Service in St
Peter's Church - 10.45am

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

Saturday November 20th
Silent Auction at Bodannon Farm -
7.30pm. Tickets £6.00 to include
hot supper - available from Katrina
Gill (880465) or Pam Richards
(880381). In aid of St Endellion

Saturday November 27th
Christmas Mini Market in St Peters
Church Hall

Sunday November 28th
United Benefice Advent Carol
Service in St Peters Church -
6.00pm

Friday December 3rd
North Cornwall Conservative
Association Turkey Supper at St
Endellion Church Hall

Saturday December 4th
Peter Turner's Cajun Jump-up in the
Village Hall - raising funds for Port
Isaac 2000

Tuesday December 7th
Annual Bingo in aid of the mentally
handicapped in the Church Rooms,
Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Saturday December 11th
Big Switch-on of the new Port Isaac
Christmas Lights with carols, mince
pies and mulled wine - 6.30pm.

Tuesday December 21st
Whist Drive with Christmas prizes in
St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Friday December 24th
Christingle Service in St
Peters Church - 3.00pm
Midnight Communion in St
Peters Church - 11.30pm

SATURDAY JANUARY 1st

2000

A short service and presentation of
mugs to the children of St Endellion
Parish in St Peters Church - 12noon

Tuesday January 18th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church
Hall - 7.30pm

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

REGULAR MEETINGS

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

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

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

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

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

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

Golden Circle - Meet on the second
Thursday of every month in the
Cornish Café at 2.30pm. Contact
Sheila Jarvis on 880726

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES

Every Sunday Morning:
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac -
10.00am (times vary when Family
Services are held - see Notice Board)
St Endellion Church - 11.00am

