



# TRIO

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## Pacific Highway cycle ride

On June 23<sup>rd</sup> I leave for California to take part in a 500-mile cycle ride to raise money for Marie Curie Cancer Care. Travelling from San Francisco and passing through places such as Monterey and San Diego and averaging over 60 miles a day, I will hopefully arrive in Los Angeles just eight days later.

To enable me to participate I have to raise a minimum of £2000 for the charity. I hope to arrange some events in the village and you may find me knocking at your door with

sponsor forms so, if you are able, give generously for what is a very genuine



and worthwhile cause that touches everyone. Also, if there were anyone who could raise money on my

behalf by organising events such as jumble sales or coffee mornings etc, it would be much appreciated.

Please contact me on 01208 880093.

Kevin Grills

## A 'Grand' Hospice Day

March 4<sup>th</sup> dawned bright and sunny and set the tone for the whole day. By 10.30am a huge crowd had formed and for the first hour it was practically impossible to move inside the Church Rooms. But people did spend their money and then enjoyed the wonderful lunch prepared and served by 'Janet's Team'.

The result is a total sum in excess of £1000 (the exact figure will be reported next month) for the Mount Edgcombe Hospice. What can I say?

What I can say is a huge thankyou to everyone who helped in any way with Hospice Day. You were all brilliant. The success belongs to every one of you.

Thank you so very much.

Dee

## Wanted ..... Jazz Band for Music Festival

Does anyone play in, or know of, a jazz band who would like to play at lunchtime on Sunday May 28<sup>th</sup> as part of the Port Isaac 2000 Music Festival? We cannot offer financial reward but we can assure you of an appreciative audience and the chance to be part of our very special weekend, organised in conjunction with BBC Music Live. In addition, if you 'do a musical turn' of any sort and would like to take part over the weekend do get in touch. Lots of local people have been approached already but the more the merrier so let us know on 880505 or 880905.

Plans are now well in hand and the Festival opens on the evening of Thursday May 25<sup>th</sup> with the St Breward Band playing on the Platt. Children from Port Isaac School, as well as performing a few songs, are going to learn the Floral Dance and will lead those following the band as they march through the village. Fingers crossed for fine weather.

Is there any other way to spend a summer Friday evening in Port Isaac than by watching the Fishermen's Friends

perform? If you haven't already seen them then come along and make your own decision. We're really pleased that they have agreed to take part.

On to Saturday and the music begins with the Wadebridge School Steel Band followed by the St Minver Youth band. Then a really exciting night time performance from Steve & Maggie Appleby's band Dejà Blues plus rock'n'roll guests. Definitely not to be missed.

Sunday's lunchtime spot is still waiting to be filled, but the evening's concert is the Port Isaac Chorale and guests.

Other musicians taking part in the festival include the St Minver Hand Bell Ringers, Harpeggio plus lots of other acts still to be confirmed. Liz Rowe will be playing her harp in the Pottery.

The culmination of our weekend will be the Grand Finale Variety Concert in the Village Hall on Monday May 29<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm. Trio will publish monthly updates on the programme. Watch this space!



**Dear Trio**

It occurs to me that if the residents of Port Isaac care sufficiently about their beautiful village, then they will not object to putting a restrictive covenant on the sale of their property if that occasion arises. It would oblige future vendors to keep the property as it is now.

The covenant would have to have an enforcing body such as the local Council or someone such as the National Trust who can use the law and enforce the covenant. That would avoid speculators buying property in the village with an eye to a quick profit, or as happened recently, someone wanting to make a change which is to the detriment of the village.

I have a covenant on my property, and to make any change I must first of all secure the permission of the National Trust. It is a complication but on the other hand, no caravans, no tents, no windfarms and, best of all, no developers.

*Peter J Coster  
Pendoggett Farm, St Kew*

**Dear Trio**

I see that the Parish Council has offered to hand over The Main to the National Trust. I find it difficult to believe that the Council would make such an offer without gauging public opinion.

I believe that The Main was purchased by the Parish Council from the Fortescue estate very many years ago and is owned by the Council for the benefit of all council taxpayers who live in the Parish.

Although the National Trust does a lot of good work, it has done many things in Cornwall which are not at all for the benefit of the local people. It has a far wider agenda than just acting for the benefit of the locals and has a habit of deciding what *it* thinks the local people should want. Ask people in Tintagel and Boscastle what they think about some of the things that the Trust has done in their villages.

The Parish Council wants to give away our land because it is worried about the liability to repair the steps and the quay giving access to it. The Council was worried about that when I was on the Council

some 30 years ago and my father for very many years before that. Just because it may need to spend a bit of

money, for which it should be making provision year by year, is not a good reason to give away what their predecessors had the foresight to acquire for the benefit of the community.

Once the land has been given away to the National Trust all control will be lost and the National Trust will do what it thinks fit, as it already does with Port Gaverne beach.

If anybody else in the village feels the same as me, please tell the Parish Council. If the Council are determined to give our assets away then there are several local business people who have told me that they would be quite happy to contribute to a fund to buy The Main from the Council rather than see it be given away to the National Trust. In my view, that is an option which would be second best. It would be much better for the Parish Council to honour its obligation to its predecessors and keep The Main for the benefit of local people and their descendants.

*Dugald Sproull  
The Rock, Port Isaac*

**Dear Trio**

**THE MAIN, PORT GAVERNE**

*The following letter was sent to the Clerk to the Parish Council:-*

"In the Cornish Guardian of February 24<sup>th</sup> 2000 is a report of Mr Sproull's letter to the Parish Council (PC) regarding its suggestion to transfer The Main, Port Gaverne to the National Trust (NT). The letter raised questions about the validity of the proposal. During my time as the PC's treasurer, I undertook detailed research into this matter, following an informal comment from the current chairman. This is the result of that research:-

1) The PC has the right to ordinarily dispose of land in any way it wishes. If, however, the disposal is for less than its market value, the Secretary of State's consent is needed. Additionally, the intention to dispose of an "open space" must be advertised in two consecutive weeks in a local newspaper and any objections must be considered. In the case of a transfer of an open space to the NT, because land it holds cannot be sold, it would be unlikely that the Secretary of State's consent would be withheld.

2) Regarding the market value of the land, the PC purchased the land from Earl Fortescue on May 1<sup>st</sup> 1921 for £100. The conveyance had the following important covenant binding on the PC, their successors and assigns; the Main is "to be kept used and maintained as an open space or recreation ground for the public use and for no other purposes whatsoever". This covenant is likely to reduce its value over an equivalent piece of unencumbered land.

3) Any monies received from the sale of land can only be used for the discharge of debt, lawful capital expenditure, or paid into a capital fund (for some future capital expenditure). Such monies cannot be used to pay for general expenditure or maintenance.

Had the suggestion got past the informal stage, the above would have been the advice I would have been required to give to the Council as its treasurer and responsible financial officer.

As a ratepayer and resident of Port Gaverne, I would like to make the following observations:

This proposal came from the PC and its primary purpose was to transfer the future burden of maintenance from the local rate-payers to the NT. It is by no means certain that the NT would wish to take on this burden. The existing covenant means there can be no development here, so it will be preserved as an open space whether in NT ownership or not. The Trust may be no more willing to take on this liability than the PC.

Should this transfer take place, there can be no question of any reduction in the existing access over the Main to residents or visitors. Even without that covenant, the NT's own policy would ensure the property remains an open space for pedestrian recreation. In these circumstances, open space access would still be protected but at no cost to local ratepayers. Had this been a possibility in 1921, no doubt the parish councillors at that time would have thought this a very good deal for ratepayers.

The National Trust has the resources, expertise and the willingness to maintain, in perpetuity, the Main for the benefit of all who wish to enjoy its beauty.

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# Curry Evening success

It's hard to know where it all came from but we raised the stunning total of £1245.39 at the Curry Evening and Singalong at the Pottery on February 12<sup>th</sup>. It was such a good evening – excellent food (courtesy of Janet Chadband and her helpers), great people, good music and lots to drink.

What can we say but a huge thank you to everyone who supported us in any way – by coming along, by making a pudding, by helping with the washing up and clearing away, by buying a raffle ticket, the list is endless.

The money has gone into the kitty ready for the bus shelter - we hope have news on this soon – and other projects. We have asked the Parish Council for its help and guidance in getting this underway and it should have some news for us at its next meeting. Watch this space!

Incidentally, we have changed the date of our next meeting to Wednesday March 15<sup>th</sup> at Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane. If you want to be involved or have any suggestions then do please come along.

*The Port Isaac 2000 committee*



It's been another record month for fundraising within the village (see the articles about the curry evening and the Hospice Day). We all have our pet projects that we support but it does seem that a lot of us have neglected to be involved with the Village Hall.

The Village Hall AGM is to be held on Thursday March 23<sup>rd</sup> at 7.30pm. If you have an opinion or a suggestion then go along and voice it. If not, you will find that we do not have a village hall at all.

We all know the facts – we have a Church Hall and a Village Hall, neither of which are fully utilised. Do we need them both? Perhaps another totally separate hall would be the answer?

Everybody needs to be involved in this discussion. Everybody has an opinion when it's too late!

The Committee has lots of ideas on how to improve the Hall but they are getting despondent. An enormous amount of money is needed to put the Hall right. Matched funding is available. Yet they just seem to be met with local apathy every step of the way. Two of the main complaints are parking and access/the steps. The latter could be corrected and as for parking – well, why would anyone local want to drive to a Village Hall event anyway? (especially when most of them include a bar).

Steve Appleby is Chairman of the committee. If you are unable to attend the AGM let him know your views. If you don't it will be too late.

*Sam & Dee*

of care and maintenance of coastal beauty spots, with unrestricted pedestrian access, is there for all to see - Pentire, Lundy Bay, Port Quin, Port Gaverne, Dannonchapel, Tregardock, Glebe Cliff, Barras Nose, etc. If the NT would be prepared to take over the ratepayer's continuing liability, the Main's future is assured."

*Malcolm Lee*

## Port Isaac Village Hall

There are now so many alternatives to the Village Hall – a situation that has not been helped by the inability to implement plans for improvements. The Hall is becoming seriously under-used. Income, produced from very low hiring rates, has dwindled to a point where, in a year's time, the cost of running the hall will be greater than the funds available.

The Management Committee will hold its Annual General Meeting on Thursday March 23<sup>rd</sup> at 7.30pm in the Hall and will be able to judge from the attendance the village feeling. If a new committee cannot be formed then a full public meeting will be called some time in April to announce what future action will have to be taken.

*Robin Penna*

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Once in the care of the NT this land could never be sold without an Act of Parliament.

Were others to come forward with offers to look after The Main, the PC would need to consider whether they would be able to fulfil their legal obligations on any continuing basis, once the initial flush of enthusiasm had subsided. Any purchaser would gain no rights over those they already enjoy as a member of the public, but would acquire the expensive obligations to maintain the land and the common duty of care to keep safe the land for those who enter upon it for their recreation. To whom would residents turn if the purchasers ignored or abandoned these obligations and allowed the Main to fall into neglect and disrepair?

Would it be a tragedy to hand this beauty spot to the NT? In the 1930s, Pentire headland was marked out to be sold as building plots. There was an outcry at such

desecration and public subscription enabled the land to be purchased and handed over to the care of the NT. After almost seven decades of NT stewardship, this is still a jewel of North Cornwall, with stunning wild flower displays and teeming with birds and insects, freely accessible for all to enjoy. Our great grandparents' faith in the ability of the Trust to care for our heritage has been fully justified. It is doubtful they would consider their actions a tragedy.

It is very easy to say there are "many in this parish who are highly critical of what it has already done to Port Gaverne". In a parish of 1100 people it would be surprising if you could not find a dozen or so who are highly critical of just about anything anybody does.

In my experience, such criticism is more likely to stem from their personal interests being affected, rather than any suggestion of promoting the public good. In our area alone, the NT's 100 year record

# Parish Council

Some Parish Council items taken from its recent meetings and kindly supplied to us by Robin Penna.

## RESIGNATION OF COUNCIL MEMBER

Andy Penny has handed in his resignation as a member of the PC. Notices are on display to the effect that a by-election to fill the vacancy will be held if, within 14 working days from February 23<sup>rd</sup>, ten electors for the Parish give notice in writing claiming such an election to the returning officer. If no such notice is given the PC will fill the vacancy by co-option.

## PLAYING FIELD EQUIPMENT

Safety work on the play equipment in Port Isaac and Trelights must be carried out immediately. The cost is £5741.43 (before VAT). The question is, how can the PC possibly fund such a mammoth outlay? Grants are not available to PCs. It is supposed to add any cost of this nature to the Precept, ie the Council Tax. All members of the PC will be asked for their comments at the March meeting (Monday March 13<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac). If the PC is not successful in obtaining funding from some source, the equipment in both Playing Fields will have to be taken out of service depriving our children of their only amenity.

## ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

This will be held at 7.30pm on Thursday April 13<sup>th</sup> in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac. It is hoped that speakers from various public services, ie The National Trust etc will attend.

## FOOTPATH MAINTENANCE 2000/2001

A new tender document, schedule and contract have been prepared under new Cornwall County Council regulations. The PC has adopted Option A of the CCC Public Path Network Local Maintenance Partnership Scheme whereby the PC will be reimbursed 85% of the cost of the work up to a maximum of £935.61.

## RATES - PORT GAVERNE TOILETS

After a meeting with the Valuation Officer, an amendment has been made from the previous rateable value of £770 to £700. This will be backdated to April 1995.

## IMPORTANT CORNWALL ASSOCIATION OF PARISH AND TOWN COUNCILS MEETING

There will be a meeting, for representatives from all PCs in North Cornwall on Thursday March 16<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm in Bodmin, to hear about important changes taking place within the tiers of local government with significant consequences for the future of PCs.

## GRASS TRIANGLE AT LONG CROSS

This is the grass island, containing the Brocagnus stone and an old stone direction sign, which has become neglected. A local contractor is to be asked to quote for the maintenance of the site on behalf of the PC.

## TENDERS 2000/2001

Requests for tenders for Footpath Maintenance work, Grass Cutting on the Main, Port Gaverne, Caretaker for Port Gaverne Toilets, Rent of Grass Keep at the Parish Field and for Repairs to the Wall alongside the Cliff Path at Port Isaac have been advertised on the PC Notice Boards and in the Cornish Guardian. Where there is already an approved contractor, invitations to tender are sent to them directly.

## TRAFFIC, PARKING AND ROADS COMMITTEE

This is to be formed to find a solution to the parking problems in the Parish. County Councillor, Helen Richards has suggested a suitable strategy would be to present CCC with a complete programme of traffic problems for the Parish.

## B3267 VERGE AT TREWETHA

A letter from CCC Department of Transportation & Estates explained that a re-alignment of the road would encourage traffic to travel too fast and that any considerations about the possible use of the entrance to Trewetha Farm should have been dealt with during the planning process.

## LIAISON WITH OTHER PARISH COUNCILS

The clerk continues to swap notes with the clerks of local parishes. A lunchtime get-together is to be arranged when the weather improves.

## MINUTES ON NOTICE BOARDS

The minutes, after they have been approved at the subsequent meeting, are now displayed on the boards at the Co-op, the Pea Pod and in Trelights.

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

## St Endellion Festival

The St Endellion Easter Festival takes place this year from Sunday April 16th to Sunday April 23rd. Performances include Handel's Messiah which will take place on both Saturday 22nd and Easter Sunday 23rd at 7.30pm in St Endellion.

Full programme information and tickets, priced £7.00, can be obtained from Mrs D Watson on 01208 880298.

## Bachelor Habits at Sixty

But for me, the house is empty,  
Children, wives and lovers gone.  
No more talk and family fun;  
Living by myself is plenty.

At an age when compromises  
Have become too hard to bear,  
My books and pictures,  
desk and chair,  
All lead me to my own devices.

If my bed at night is lonely,  
Daytime leaves me space to choose:  
Music, silence, sloth and booze.  
Marriage is for heroes only.

*Graham Tayar  
Port Isaac*

## News from the Carn Awn Singers

Practices resumed in February after a short break and we are now preparing music for future concerts.

We are delighted to have been invited to join in a concert at Wadebridge Town Hall on March 17<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm, organised by Wadebridge & District Wine Circle. Posters for this event will give full details nearer the time but all proceeds will go to the Marie Curie Fund.

If you would like further information about the singers or are organising a concert and would like to include us then please contact either Joan Murray on 01208 880548 or Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.

*Jane Sadler*

# George's ramblings

Sure enough, they are on the 1841

My ramblings about units last month did not seem to go down too well. Most people I spoke to would not have reached STANDARD I, let alone got any qualification. It must have needed a bit of thought!

This time I've come up with a couple of historical problems. Some of the earliest history of St Endellion parish relates to the church of that name and has been set down in an erudite and readable way by Rev Edwin Stark in 1983. Nicholas Orme, Professor of History at Exeter University, has written a book, 'Lives of the Saints: Cornwall and Devon', based on a manuscript written by Nicholas Roscarrock who was born in the mid-16<sup>th</sup> century. Two other books that deal with St Endellion have been printed in the last five years, one being 'The Saints of Cornwall' by Canon Gilbert H Doble and the other being a facsimile reprint of 'The Age of the Saints' written in 1893 by William Copeland Borlase. This latter book, it would appear to me, seems to be more of a Devil's Advocate as far as poor old Endellion is concerned. Anyway, they make good reading and are available at local libraries.

Getting back to my historical problems, Rev Stark names four places in the parish which are mentioned in the Domesday Book. Three are well known - Roscarrock, Trefreock and Trewethart - but there is a fourth, named Kilmarth? According to my Domesday, published by Phillimore, it should be close to the Church. Even Henry Symons doesn't know!

The other problem came when I was reading the Glebe Terriers (land that the Church held) for 1600 to 1649. The Prebend of Trehaverock in its glebe had a field called the Bowling Green and two meadows called Bowling Green Meadows.

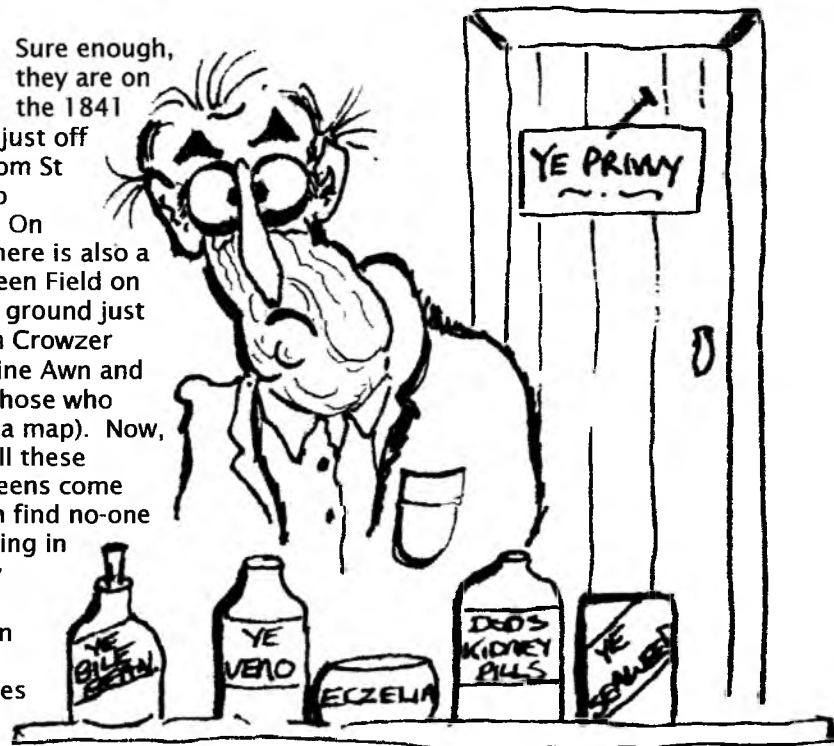
Tithe Map, just off the road from St Endellion to Trevathan. On that map there is also a Bowling Green Field on Roscarrock ground just inland from Crowzer (between Pine Awn and Varley for those who don't have a map). Now, where do all these Bowling Greens come from? I can find no-one called Bowling in the Military Survey, Protestation Returns or Hearth Taxes of the 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup>

centuries (more about these at a later date). Perhaps they really were for bowling, ie Trevathan and Trentinney v Roscarrock and Trefreock, home and away.

Just as a throwaway, Crowzer was possibly Cornish for Long Cross and Varley probably was dialect for Fair Lee. Liz and Peter Rowe have added to the bowling story. There was definitely a bowling alley in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century on the east side of the ground where the Wesleyan Chapel was built. In a deed of 1868 it was mentioned as having been a skittle alley, a bit down market from bowling greens I think! They were probably in a different league to St Endellion and Roscarrock!

This next chunk of information I pass on to the Port Isaac Surgery freely. It was in the newspapers about 100 years ago - so it must be true! Just four of the items on offer:

- **Eczelia** - cures all scrofulous symptoms, scalds, burns, insect bites and stings.



- **Dodd's Kidney Pills** - cures diabetes.
- **Veno's Seaweed Tonic** - cures headaches, nervous complaints, kidney troubles, weak and painful backs, torpid liver, female troubles, poorness of blood, habitual constipation, indigestion and wind (the PMG could do with a bucketful).
- **Charles Forde's Bile Beans** - there was a young woman down at Truro who was fainting three times a day and a course of Bile Beans cured her.

As I said, it's all in the papers so it must be true. What a saving it would be for the NHS if we all went back to these remedies.

You will be pleased to know that Port Isaac was free from zymotic diseases at that time.

Cheers!

*Zzz.pi./gssmore*

## SITUATIONS VACANT

**The Old Drug Store - Staff** required for the coming season for the Café/Take-Away Departments. Telephone 01208 880216 (home) or 880281 (shop) for details.

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**Good Old Fashioned Cook and Waiting Staff (day shifts only)** desperately wanted. Telephone 01208 880670

## David Welton Quiz at the Lion

The annual charity quiz night for the Dave Welton Trophy will take place in the Golden Lion on Wednesday March 29<sup>th</sup> 2000, commencing at 8.00pm.

All proceeds from the event will go to the British Heart Foundation.

Entry is £5 per team with a maximum of four people per team. A raffle will be held during the evening.

Come along and enjoy a good night.

Pat Sweett



# Super Suppers

'March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb' - the saying goes. With this in mind, I have chosen two dishes to reflect this. This first is robust and, with a little imagination, lion like, whilst the second dish has a more gentle nature.



## Spinach, Leek & Blue Cheese Pasta Bake

Serves four

275gm/10oz penne (pasta tubes)  
1tbsp olive oil  
700gm/1½lb leeks, finely sliced  
450gm/1lb spinach  
¼tsp freshly grated nutmeg  
110gm/4oz stilton cheese, crumbled  
4 tomatoes, halved  
1tbsp chopped parsley

For the sauce:  
25gm/1oz butter  
25gm/1oz plain flour  
400ml/¾ pint milk  
salt & pepper

### Method

Preheat the oven to 190°C/375°F/Gas mark 5. Oil a suitable oven dish. Cook the pasta according to the instructions and set aside. Heat the oil in a large pan and gently cook the leeks for 3-4 minutes. Add the washed and drained spinach (there will be sufficient water clinging to the spinach to cook it). Cook over a high heat to evaporate the moisture, stirring well to incorporate the leeks. Add the nutmeg and season.

Make the sauce by melting the butter in a pan and then stir in the flour\*. Cook over a medium heat for about one minute stirring all the time. Now add a little of the milk beating well with a wooden spoon. When smooth, add the rest of the milk in one go and stir over the heat until thick and smooth. If you are unfortunate enough to get a lumpy sauce then just whisk it. Stir in the mustard and seasoning.

Place a layer of half the vegetables, then half the pasta then half the cheese and then half the sauce. Repeat the process. Decorate with the top with the tomatoes and bake for about 20 minutes.

\* The butter and flour mixture used in this sauce is called a roux. The rule is, use either a hot roux and cold milk or a cold roux and hot milk and you should avoid lumps.

## Savoury Stuffed Peppers

4 medium peppers  
25gm/1oz butter  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
4 rashers rindless streaky bacon, chopped  
110gm/4oz cooked long grain rice  
110gm/4oz grated cheddar cheese  
8tbsp cream  
½ tsp made mustard

### Method

Preheat oven to 180°C/350°F/Gas mark 4. Slice the tops from the peppers, remove the seeds and blanch the pepper and top in boiling salted water for two minutes. Remove and reserve. Fry the onion and the bacon until the onion is opaque. Add the cooked rice and cheese. Fill the peppers with this mixture and put the tops back on. Place in a shallow ovenproof dish. Cover with foil and cook for 20 minutes or until tender. Serve with a salad or a vegetable of your choice.

vegetarians may substitute walnuts or cashew nuts instead of the bacon.

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## MAGICAL MANAGERS 99/00

### Division One:

1. MAYBEES - Tom Bishop - 420 pts
2. FLYING FOREST - Kevin Honey - 401 pts
3. MAGIC MEG - Di Jones - 386 pts

### Division Two:

1. THE AMBASSADORS OF QUAN - Kevin Grills - 394 pts
2. FLY NAVY - Les Honey - 389 pts
3. CHOCACHOLICS - Karen Grills - 384 pts

### Division Three:

1. THE TELETUBBIES - Margaret Honey - 424 pts
2. FALLDOWNERS - Bill Bissett - 412 pts
3. SILLY BILLY WANDERERS - Duance Cock - 395 pts

\* PLAYER OF THE MONTH  
PAUL MERSON  
ASTON VILLA \*

Paul & Kevin

## Nick's Leeky Supper Dish

for two

6-8 small leeks, ½lb  
streaky bacon, ½ pint  
Yorkshire Pudding batter  
mix

Cook leeks until soft then strain and dry them. Wrap each one in a rasher of bacon and put in an ovenproof dish.

Pour the batter over and put in a hot oven for 20-30mins until the batter has risen well.

Molly Farmer

## Keeping the Air Ambulance flying

The sale is going well and although it hasn't exactly been 'sale fever' there has been a constant flow of customers and some very satisfied bargain hunters.

Raffle tickets for the Easter Draw are going like hot cakes or should it be hot cross buns? There are some really nice prizes to be won and many thanks to all the kind people who have donated them.

As always, stock changes frequently and at the time of writing there are lots of baby clothes including new hand-knits.

Takings for January totalled £467.90 and again many thanks to all our customers - especially those who 'bring and buy'.

Another helper is needed to cover times of sickness or holidays so do call in the shop if you can spare a few hours every week or when required.

Jane Sadler

## FOR SALE

Double Mattress in excellent condition. Price - a donation to Mount Edgcombe Hospice. Please telephone 01208 880235 to view.

One 'Z' bed (ie, spring-loaded, 2ft wide camp bed). Easy to assemble. Folds in two. £15 ono. Tel: 880386





## Lobber's Point

Get on. It must be nearly a year since Lobber's first point was published and it was fully intended to dwell (in part at least) on local institutions. You know, jumble sales and the like. Anyway, it has occurred to me that for the past twelve months I've done little but nag and jaw about various local irritations. You know, dog mess, council tax, garbage disposal, un-helpful people, dog mess, parking, car spaces and, of course, dog mess. All very fine, but not really painting much of a picture of everyday life (did I mention dog mess, by the way?).

black hole? A mortuary? The entrance to Port Isaac's catacombs? Someone once ran up to me, panic-stricken, 'He's gone!' she said, 'Gone into that ..... that place. The door beneath the Penhaligon Room stairs. He's gone where his father and granfer before him went. He's joined the Liberal Club!'

And there, in a room that still reeks of stale tobacco even though smoking has been banned for at least ten years, in a room where faded velvet drapes prevent any daylight from entering in, there is a full size billiard table. In Port Isaac, if you wish to vote Liberal Democrat, you must first be proficient at snooker or billiards.

Many of us have misspent our youths in there. My own were in the glorious heyday of Harry May, Jess Steer and Jack Rowe's dog, Oi. When Oi sat next to you, as you watched a game, you daren't

Now, for many of you, the fore-boding dungeon beneath the Penhaligon Rooms must be a mystery. Perhaps it is a

move lest he sunk his teeth in. When Harry May potted a red, you had to duck to avoid the flying cue ball that left many a dent in the plaster walls. Yes, it could be quite a dangerous place, but never dull.

And still the club goes on. Always happy to take on new members, an excellent table – just 50p for half an hour – and convivial and amusing conversation of an afternoon with Jack, Jack, Les and Jack and he'll take your subscription whether you're Liberal, new Labour, Tory or even just a shade to the left of George Steer. Have a yarn with Jack, then a game of billiards with Jack and let us know how you do. Anyone with abiding memories of 'the club', please drop a line to Trio.

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

Lobber

**WANTED - TOYS**  
**BIKES, SIT-ON TOYS etc**  
**FOR THE MUMS & MONSTERS GROUP**

 Contact Kim Lanyon  
on 01208 880924 

### These I have known

In my autumn of life, I look back in pride  
These I have known, friends far and wide.

A Padstow bound boat, smashed by an error  
Matchwood and souls in a cauldron of terror

A Mayday call shatters the day  
A Port Isaac fisherman robs the sea of its prey  
His Dad, a gentle soul that I knew,  
With his 'bright-as-a-button', Winnie the Pooh.

A lady who made tea for firefighting crews  
And wept bitter tears at the dawn's early news  
For a lad with his name on a plaque by the shore  
And his smile is etched on my heart evermore.

Lifeboatmen and coastguards, I know them so well  
Put their lives on the line in a Bossiney hell.

A climber who nearly entered deaths door  
Smashed by a fall on a cathedral floor  
Between life and death, a division so fine  
He clawed back to life with the heart of a lion.

Memories made, friendships that last  
Some in a war half a century past  
Now in this village, this harbour so brave  
Young folk and old, light my day with a wave  
As mortals, of course, one day we'll be gone  
But your courage and love will always live on.

Eric Stokes

### Marine Mammal Medic Course

If you thought you saw a pilot whale on the beach on Saturday February 19<sup>th</sup> your eyes were not deceiving you. There was also a seal and a dolphin – all life size and life weight, realistic models. The shoreline rescue simulation – in very wet and cold conditions - was part of the local British Divers Marine Mammal Rescue Group's (BDMLR) Medic Course.

Some 17 students successfully completed the course – the third to be held in Port Isaac. They join the national network of volunteers who work in close liaison with the RSPCA, the police and here in Cornwall with Gweek Seal Sanctuary.

Not many weeks in the year go by without the BDMLR being involved with some sort of marine life rescue. One call to the BDMLR last August

was from the Sizewell Nuclear Power Station where there was a seal in the water cooling tank.

If you spot any marine mammal in difficulty contact the local BDMLR group on 01208 880765 (Bob Bulgin), 880862 or 880905 (Sam Littlechild) or 880256 (Chris Bolton) or the RSPCA. Keep children and dogs away from the mammal and do not get too close.

#### DESPERATE FOR A STUDIO

Is there anyone out there who has a small space near the Platt that I could rent as a studio. I am quiet (sometimes), clean, house-trained and tidy and would be a perfect tenant!

Please give me a ring as soon as possible (preferably before the end of the season). Thank you.

Annie Price - 880386

# CHURCH NEWS

## United Benefice News

### Exciting Lent Study Course

A Study Course to explore the rich variety of different spiritual traditions within the Christian Church is being arranged and led during Lent by the Rector. The course, based on Richard Foster's book "Streams of Living Water," will be held in different places of worship within the United Benefice. The first will be in St Endellion Church on Thursday March 16<sup>th</sup> at 7.00 pm. Two evenings of Bible study will also be held at 6.00 pm on two Sundays in Lent at St Kew Highway Community Hall.

### Julian Meeting

The February meeting of the Julian Group for silent prayer was held at the home of Mr & Mrs Hardman. The Rector led the meeting.

### Lively Speaker

Mr Ian Sinnett, Mental Health Co-ordinator gave a lively and helpful talk about strategies to maintain mental health at an open meeting of the Mothers' Union. The meeting opened with prayer by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector.

### Candlemass

The Feast of Candlemass was celebrated with a United Benefice sung eucharist and a procession by candlelight in St Endellion Church. Candlemass commemorates both the Presentation of Christ in the Temple and the Purification of the Virgin Mary. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector, vested in the St Endellion cope, presided at the well-attended service. Prayers of intercession were offered by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, who also read the gospel and assisted with the administration of the chalice. After the renewal of baptismal vows at the font, Mrs Liz Bartlett read part of TS Eliot's poem 'Choruses from the Rock'. The laying on of hands for healing, by the Rector and the Curate, took place in the Roscarrock chapel of the church.

### Celtic Style Worship

Rear-Admiral Alec Weir led a service of Celtic style worship in St Kew Highway Community Hall. Readers were Mrs Audrey Beare and Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood.

### Evening Praise Service

A short sketch about the difficulties of finding time for prayer was performed during a well-attended service of praise held in St Kew Highway Community Hall on Sunday evening. The service was arranged and led by the Revd Judith Pollinger.

### Healing Eucharists

The Healing Eucharist at the home of Mr & Mrs Barlow was very well attended. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided and the service was led by Mrs Pat Hardman. Mrs Pam Richards shared with them in the laying on of hands.

Members of the healing group met on February 16<sup>th</sup> at Bodannon Farm, the home of Mr & Mrs Richards, for a eucharist for healing with the laying on of hands. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector presided and shared in the laying on of hands with Mrs Pam Richards. Scripture readings were by Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood and Mrs Julia Mitchell.

### St Endellion



### Saint's Day

The Feast Day for the Conversion of St Paul was commemorated with a said eucharist. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided and led intercessions and the lesson was read by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector. Mr Roger Richards, churchwarden was server and Mrs Richards was sacristan.

### Evening Worship with Taizé Music

St Minver ringers continued their custom of ringing for an hour before the evening worship with Taizé Music at St Endellion Church on the second Sunday in February. The beauty of the church was enhanced by the light of many candles for the service of quiet meditation, readings, chants and prayers. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate arranged and led the service and presented a meditation on the theme of love. Readers were Mrs Maida Davy and the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector, who was also cantor for the psalm. Prayers were offered by Mrs Sandra Warne, Ms Toni Ollsen and Mr Ian Barlow. Singing of Taizé chants was accompanied by Ms Toni Ollsen, guitar.

### Bellringers Supper

Bellringers from the parish of St Minver were entertained to an excellent supper arranged and prepared by Mrs Pam Richards and Mrs Sandra Warne on Saturday February 19<sup>th</sup>. The meal was served in the Church Hall after the bells had been rung for an hour and a half. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector said Grace and thanks were expressed to those who had prepared and served the food by one of the St Minver ringers.

### Port Isaac

#### Christians Together Meetings

The third session of 'Christians Together' meeting to study the scriptures was the best attended yet. Twenty people from the Methodist and Anglican churches in Port Isaac and district gathered for a short act of

worship and Bible study and discussion. The evening was led by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector. Mrs Margaret Tucker, pianist accompanied the singing of a hymn.

These united Bible study sessions on Friday evenings have been well-attended and now plans are being made to continue growing together in unity. The Revd. Carole Holmes, Methodist Minister led the fourth session and the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate led the fifth. The sixth and final session was led by the Revd Carol Holmes, Methodist minister, the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector and the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate. Plans for further co-operation in study and worship were proposed and will be arranged to take place after Easter.

### Sung Eucharist

Children from Sunday School joined the congregation during the sung eucharist on the Fifth Sunday Before Lent. The Revd Judith Pollinger, presided, preached and offered prayers of intercession. Server was Mr Francis Larkin and organist was Mr Charlie Honey. Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden, was sidesperson, read the New Testament lesson and also assisted with the administration of the chalice. The offertory procession was formed by Mrs June Bryant, Mrs Joanna Brown and Mrs Pat Gaunt. After the service coffee and orange juice were served at the back of the church.

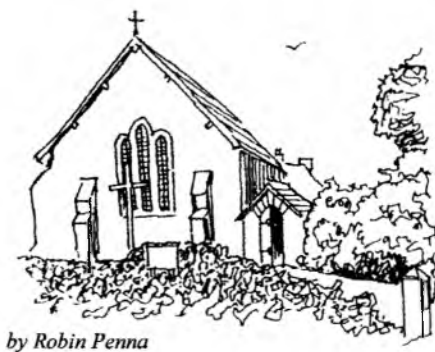
### Sung Eucharist

The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector presided and preached at the sung eucharist on the Fourth Sunday of Epiphany. Mrs Margaret Cann assisted with the administration of the chalice. Server was the Revd Alan Wainwright. The New Testament lesson was read by Mrs Marion Larkin and prayers of intercession were offered by Mrs Tammy Benger. Organist was Mr Charlie Honey. Children from Sunday School joined the congregation during the service.

### Evensong

United Benefice evening worship was Evensong according to the Book of Common Prayer. The service was held at St Peter's Church and led by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector. Lessons were read by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate and Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden.

Judith Pollinger, tel: 880181





# Backalong

**A**s reported in the West Briton,  
March 27<sup>th</sup> 1835

*What happened was*

People assembled in St Austell Market were surprised by the appearance of a man of advanced age leading a woman, aged about 30, by a halter that was tied round her waist. The fellow is named George Trethewey, a labourer from St Stephens, and having become tired of his wife, he adopted this mode of leading her into the market in order to dispose of her to the best bidder.

Amongst those assembled were two itinerant tinkers who travel in company. One of them offered twopence for the woman and after

some time his companion doubled the sum, stating that they were acting in partnership. The husband agreed to accept the last offer when fourpence was handed to him. The woman was delivered to her purchaser with whom she proceeded to neighbouring pot-house where they regaled themselves with a jug of ale.

Meanwhile, the collector of the market-tolls applied to the husband for a penny – the sum usually demanded for selling a pig. This was at once paid. Trethewey then proceeded to select a replacement for his wife and after a violent struggle with a man who had laid prior claim to the woman chosen, made off with his new acquisition.

*From our man in Fuerteventura,  
David Castle  
Next month: the Port Isaac signs*

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## Parish Population over the years

**N**ext year sees the 200th anniversary of the population census, undertaken every ten years (except 1941) since 1801. Prior to that, local population estimates can be made from information supplied by the Rector in answer to the Bishop of Exeter's enquiries, which included a question on the number of families in the parish.

The earliest estimate, from the time of King Henry VIII, suggests there were 475 people here in 1548. Two hundred years later John Dagge replied to Bishop Clagget's 1745 enquiry, giving a population of 690, in line with the national population growth over those years. In 1779, William Spry's reply to Bishop Ross' enquiry gave much the same figure - 696. In the first national census of 1801 some 727 people were recorded here, showing there had been little change throughout the second half of the 18th century.

However, the following two decades saw a remarkable population increase of almost 60%, to 1,149, as the employment prospects of the burgeoning fishing industry attracted many incomers to the parish. Surprisingly, from 1821 up to the present time, our population has varied by only a hundred or so from that figure.

This apparent stability in the numbers hides some dramatic changes in the make up of the population, particularly in Port Isaac. In 1871, the Port Isaac community had a population of 808 living in 211 households (around four people per household). In 1991, Port Isaac's population was 892 but now living in 407 homes, a little over two people per home, and these were certainly larger homes than in 1871.

The other significant difference is in the age breakdown. In 1871, almost half the population of Port Isaac was under 18 and only 10% over 60. In 1991, less than a fifth were under 18, and almost a third are over 60.

Although the population has changed very little numerically, Port Isaac in 1871 was very different from 1991. Almost all those 808 people lived in the old village below the Old School and there would have been several hundred young people playing in the streets and on the beach. It would certainly have been a noisier place than now!

*Malcolm Lee*

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## Wine Circle Concert

**T**he Fishermens's Friends and the Carn Awn Singers will be joined by Clarinda and Keith Truscott in a Concert in Wadebridge Town Hall on Friday March 17<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm. Tickets will cost £2.50, concessions £2.00 and OAPs and children £1.50.

Organised by the Wadebridge & District Wine Circle, the concert will support 'Marie Curie Nurses' – the group's chosen charity for 2000.

For further information contact Margaret Couch (Hon Sec) on 01208 880379 – evenings only.

## RNLI Clay Pigeon Shoot

**P**ort Isaac RNLI's Clay Pigeon Shoot takes place on Thursday April 27<sup>th</sup>. It will be held on the Colquite Estate, courtesy of the Countess Pinky le Grelle.

The day starts at 10 o'clock, finishing at 5.30pm. If you don't want to shoot, it will still be a great day out for all the family with lots of good food and drink, available all day, in beautiful surroundings. There will be the chance to win a fantastic prize in the raffle and sweepstake.

Shooting is open to individuals or teams of five with special classes for under eighteens and over sixties and a special novice stand.

To find out more contact Lynda von Lintzgy on 01208 880397.



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## Creative Courses

**F**or a number of years, the Headlands Hotel at Port Gaverne has been running a series of courses for would-be writers. This year the range of courses is expanding to cover Creative Patchwork & Stitchwork and a chance to learn about some alternative therapies during the Well-Being courses. These will include reflexology, aromatherapy, reiki and crystal healing with the opportunity to experience these treatments. Dates have been set as follows: March 13<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup>, Writing for Mills & Boon April 3<sup>rd</sup>-7<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>-14<sup>th</sup>, Well-Being May 1<sup>st</sup>-4<sup>th</sup>, Creative Patchwork & Stitchwork

Later in the year there will be courses in Poetry, Creative Visualisation, Re-writing and Self-Editing, Converting Personal Experiences to Fiction and Writing for Beginners. All courses are open to residents and non-residents. For more information contact Chris or Anna Harris on 01208 880260.

# schoolchat



from the pupils of Port Isaac School

## Football defeat

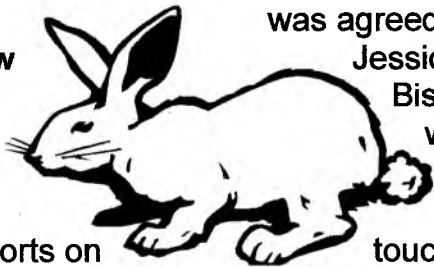
The football match against Probus County Primary School in a Cornwall Schools Cup Match on Saturday March 4th did not go too well.

Although we started well the opposition was just too strong and the final score was Probus 8 - Port Isaac 0. Said team trainer Kevin Grills, 'Our team tried very hard and battled on throughout the match'.

## School Council

Josh Curnow (aged 10), Chairman of the School Council, reports on the progress and plans of the committee.

School members attending the last meeting included Ben Andrews, Josh Grills, Ellen Rowe, Jessica Bishop and Lowenna Barriball and they were joined by school governors Barbara Hawkins and Lin Rowe, teacher Jane Lee, staff members Jane Rowe (classroom) and Lyn Prescott (playground duty).



Children in the school would like a School Pet such as a hamster, a rabbit or a guinea pig. It was agreed that Jessica Bishop would get in touch with the RSPCA for its advice.

A non-school uniform day is planned with each pupil paying 50p. The money collected would go either to a charity for premature babies or towards new school equipment. These causes would also benefit from a planned jumble sale.

The infant children would like their own basketball net and outdoor toys.

Team members were Charlie Guard, Josh Curnow, Chris Dawe, Andrew Grills, Josh

Grills, Jack Brewer and Lucy Cotton. Daniel Grills was sub.

## Changing Rooms

There has been a change round in school with the senior class moving back into the main building and the juniors moving out into the Elliott Hut. This was because there are now 27

seniors and they needed more room. The move took place during half term and Mrs Lee was helped by some seniors.

Both Josh Curnow and Chris Dawe felt that the Elliott Hut should be just for the reception class because, as they are so small, they do not need so much space.

**THIS MONTH'S REPORTERS WERE  
CHRIS DAWE(10) AND  
JOSH CURNOW (10)**

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# Penguins at Port Gaverne?

seen on my guided walks in June and early July. All are welcome to join these summer walks.

*Malcolm Lee*

"Do you get penguins here" asked one puzzled visitor

"because I am sure I saw one waddling on the beach just now". When I got to the beach and saw the bird, it was not a penguin, but a rather angry razorbill. It had been oiled, fortunately only lightly. After catching it, I phoned the RSPCA to be told there had been many reports of oiled birds that morning all along our coast. By lunchtime our bird was on its way to be cleaned up. With only light oiling, its chances of recovery are high, but others may not be so fortunate.

Razorbills are part of the Auk family and they spend most of the year well out to sea, such that an oiled bird would die of exposure before it could reach the shore. In February, they move close inshore to check out the cliff ledges for nesting and it is now that we are more likely to see them.

Superficially they are like small penguins but, outside zoos, there are no penguins north of the equator. Their similarity to penguins is the result of the workings of evolution to solve similar problems in their lifestyle. Penguins and Auks both feed on fish in our seas and oceans and their wing and body shape has evolved to be more successful in this endeavour. The wings of both groups of birds are adapted to "flying" under the water, rather than in the air, and the similar streamlined body reduces drag to a minimum. Unlike penguins, the auks still have the power of flight through the air, but the small wings have to beat very rapidly to keep them airborne. Perhaps in another few million years of evolution this power will be lost, so they will become as flightless as penguins.

We have a large colony of Razorbills and their close relatives the Guillemot, nesting around Welshman's Quarry, which can be

## In the garden with GFL

One day it's warm enough to sit out, the next an arctic wind is blowing! However, I think Spring has started to arrive – the birds sound as if they are quite sure, self-set annuals are flourishing along with the plants that haven't stopped flowering since last summer. Now the daffodils are out things look better whatever the weather.

What a joy a rosemary bush is, always flowering and generous with its lovely smelling leaves and very useful in the kitchen. The prostrate variety is ideal for growing down walls. I saw a wonderful example in St Mawes recently.

New potatoes should be planted on Good Friday. I've always wondered about this as Easter is a moveable feast – something to do with the moon perhaps?

Keep weeding, the more little ones you remove now the less likely there is to be a take-over bid from them later on!

GFL

## Asha's Party and Water Aid Walk

As the children to tell you about Asha, who couldn't go to school – her mum had to walk 12 miles every day collecting clean water for the family until Water Aid helped the villagers repair their water system. Now we are going to walk and carry water to raise money for WaterAid to help more villagers in Africa and Asia.

The walk is on Saturday March 11<sup>th</sup> from St Teath to Crowdie Reservoir and back (Port Isaac to Crowdie is too far!). Then we will have Asha's party, in the St Teath Methodist Church, with watery games and refreshments from 2.30pm-4.30pm.

Want to be involved?

Walkers meet at St Teath Chapel, behind

the White Hart pub, at 9.00am or at Crowdie Reservoir Carpark at 11.30pm-12noon. The walk will use footpaths and lanes or you can just bring the children to the party. All are welcome. If you will sponsor a walker we promise that all the money will go direct to WaterAid.

More details from Penny and Robert Manders, Garrick, Trewetha Lane, telephone 880022. Also, if anyone can lend me a framed rucksack to carry water bottles I will be most grateful.

*Penny Manders*

### Jane Thomas

Jane died peacefully on December 22<sup>nd</sup> 1999 in the Royal Marsden Hospital, London. She had had cancer for five years but it was only in the final months that her illness overcame her. Port Isaac was a second home to Jane for thirty years. She loved it deeply.

Her husband Michael and daughter Emily would like to thank everybody for their sympathy and kind words. We express our deepest sympathy to her family in their loss.

### Pamela Couch

Older residents in Port Isaac will remember the Couch family when they moved in to the new council houses in Hartland Road in the 1950s. They later moved to Plymouth. Pamela was the youngest daughter and she died in January aged 68 years. Her funeral service was held on Plymouth in January.

## Obituaries

Pamela's ashes were interred in the family grave at St Endellion Churchyard. We express

our sympathy to the family.

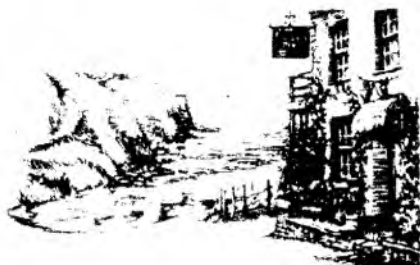
### Phyllis Grist

Mrs Phyllis Grist, aged 84 years, died at the Trewiston Lodge Nursing Home after a very short illness. Previously she lived in Silvershell Road for a number of years. Her funeral was held at the Glynn Valley Crematorium on February 12<sup>th</sup>. We express our sympathy to Simon, her son, in the loss of his mother.

### Harold Sarfas

The death has occurred at his home, Ocean Spray on Silvershell Road, of Mr Harold Sarfas. His funeral service was held on February 10<sup>th</sup> at the Glynn Valley Crematorium. Our condolences to his family.

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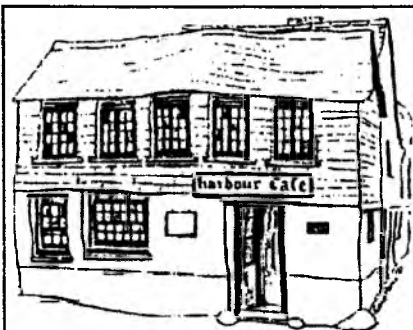
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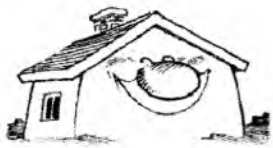
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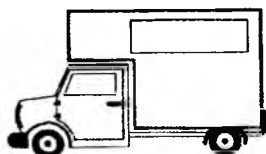
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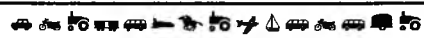
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# diary dates

**Saturday March 11<sup>th</sup>**  
Monster Music Quiz at Port Isaac Pottery - 7.30pm

**Monday March 13<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Tuesday March 21<sup>st</sup>**  
Friends of Port Isaac School Lunch at Helen Browns - tel: 880546 to find out more

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Wednesday March 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
Trelights Village Green AGM in the Methodist Schoolroom - 7.30pm

**Thursday March 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
Village Hall Annual General Meeting in the Hall - 7.30pm

**Saturday March 25<sup>th</sup>**  
'Chill out the blues' with Déjà Blues (Steve & Maggie Appleby's band) in the Village Hall - 8.30pm. Tickets £5.00 from the Post Office

**Wednesday March 29<sup>th</sup>**  
The David Welton Trophy Charity Quiz Night in the Golden Lion - 8.30pm.

**Monday April 10<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Thursday April 13<sup>th</sup>**  
Annual Parish Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Sunday April 16<sup>th</sup> - Sunday April 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
St Endellion Easter Festival

**Thursday April 27<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Clay Pigeon Shoot on the Colquite Estate - 10.30am-5.30pm

**Monday May 8<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Saturday May 13<sup>th</sup>**  
Farmhouse Carvery at Poltreworgye, Trelill - 7.30pm. Tickets £6 from church wardens or tel: 01208 850465. Raising funds for St Endellion Church

**Wednesday May 31<sup>st</sup>**  
RNLI Coffee Morning at Mermaid Cottage, Rose Hill - 10.30am

**Saturday June 4<sup>th</sup>**  
Garden Party at 'Cropstone',

Pityme - 12.30pm. Tickets £6 from church wardens or telephone 01208 850465. Raising funds for St Endellion Church

**Monday June 12<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting at Trelights - 7.30pm

**Friday June 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
Friends of Port Isaac School Summer Fayre

**Sunday June 25<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Lifeboat Sunday on the Platt - 12.45pm  
RNLI Open Day

**Wednesday July 5<sup>th</sup>**  
Coffee Morning and Plant Sale at Vyvian & Katie Griffiths. Raising funds for St Endellion Church

**Friday July 7<sup>th</sup> - Sunday July 9<sup>th</sup>**  
Local Historical Group Exhibition in the Church Rooms - with refreshments

**Monday July 10<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Sunday July 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
Friends of Port Isaac School Scavenger Hunt, BBQ and Disco - 3.00pm start

**Thursday July 27<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Coffee Morning at 'The Signal Post', New Road - 10.30am

**Tuesday August 1<sup>st</sup>-Friday August 11<sup>th</sup>**  
St Endellion Summer Festival

**Sunday August 6<sup>th</sup>**  
Mums & Monsters Summer Fete on the Playing Fields - 12 noon onwards

**Monday August 14<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Thursday August 17<sup>th</sup>**  
BBQ in St Endellion Rectory Garden. Raising funds for St Endellion Church

RNLI Flag Day

**Sunday August 20<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Coffee Morning in the Boathouse - 10.30am

**Wednesday August 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
RNLI Cream Teas at Trewetha Farm - 3.00pm-5.00pm

**Sunday August 27<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Lifeboat Larks on the Platt - 11.00am onwards

**Friday September 1<sup>st</sup> - Sunday September 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
St Endellion Church Flower Festival - '*Cornish Places and their History*'. Raising funds for St Endellion Church

**Friday September 15<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at the Cornish Arms, Pendoggett - 8.00pm

**Monday September 18<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Monday October 9<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting at Trelights - 7.30pm

**Saturday October 14<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Cajun Evening in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

**Saturday November 11<sup>th</sup>**  
Silent Auction at Bodannon Farm, Trewetha. Raising funds for St Endellion Church

**Monday November 13<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Saturday November 25<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Christmas Coffee Morning at the Castle Rock Hotel - 10.30am

**Tuesday December 5<sup>th</sup>**  
Annual Bingo in aid of the mentally handicapped in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Monday December 11<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

## CHURCH SERVICES

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

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

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

**Sunday March 12<sup>th</sup>** - Evening Worship with Taizé Music by candlelight in St Endellion Church - 6.30pm

**Wednesday March 15<sup>th</sup>** - United Benefice Healing Eucharist at Sliggon Field, Trebetherick - 7.30 pm

**Thursday March 16<sup>th</sup>** - Lent Study Course, St Endellion- 7.00pm

**Thursday March 23<sup>rd</sup>** - Lent Study Course, St Kew - 7.00pm

**Thursday March 30<sup>th</sup>** - Lent Study Course, St Peter's - 7.00pm

**Thursday April 6<sup>th</sup>** - Lent Study Course, St Kew H/way - 7.00pm

## REGULAR MEETINGS

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

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

**Sunday School** - Every Sunday during term time at 9.50am in the Church Rooms. Contact Rosemary Williams on 01208 880063

**Port Isaac Chorale** - Every Tuesday from 8.00pm-10.00pm in St Endellion Church Hall (third Tuesday in every month at Port Isaac School). 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 01208 880548

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