



# TRIO

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## A Port Isaac summer

Summer's here and as I write the sun is beating down and has been for several days. If it carries on there will no doubt be a drought and water rationing soon. However, by the time you read this things could be very different - we could be in the midst of tempest, storms and gales, maybe even a snow shower or thick fog, who knows? But what we can be sure of is that, whatever the weather there are masses of things to do in Port Isaac this August.



Let's start with the regular things. The St Breward Silver Band comes to town every Thursday night, playing on the Platt from 7.45pm. They

then march up Fore Street and to the top of the village with everyone dancing the Flora Dance behind. It's a night not to be missed.

### Fishermen's Friends

On to Fridays and at eight bells (8.00pm or thereabouts in real terms) the (and I quote here) 'fearsome and fabulous' Fishermen's Friends get together on the Platt for your entertainment and amusement. Next year they are performing at the Albert Hall (will fame change them?! and in the way that all boy bands go, who will be the first to leave and branch out into a solo career?!) - just remember, you heard them first in Port Isaac.

### St Endellion Music Festival

Still on things musical the 42nd St Endellion Summer Festival runs through till August 11<sup>th</sup>. Festival

Musical Director Richard Hickox conducts the St Endellion Festival Choirs and Orchestra. The Festival concludes with a performance of Britten's great opera *Gloriana* which was written for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1952. More details and tickets can be obtained from Mrs Watson on 01208 880298.

### Family Fun Day

Sheep Dog Trials and a Family Fun Day takes place at Carruan Farm, Polzeath on Saturday the 5<sup>th</sup> from 10 o'clock onwards.

Organised by the Port Isaac Rowing Club, the day includes pony and cart rides, a family dog show, a bbq and games plus a car boot sale.



### Village Hall Coffee Morning

A Village Hall Coffee Morning is set for Wednesday August 9<sup>th</sup> starting at 10.30am. Depending on the weather it will either be inside the Hall or outside in the garden - either way you will have one of the best views in the village to enjoy your coffee by. There will be the customary groaning Port Isaac homemade cake stall full of delicious goodies to take home and a raffle with some really good prizes.

### Auction and Cream Teas

Port Isaac Playgroup are holding a Grand Auction at the Castle Rock Hotel on Sunday August 12<sup>th</sup> starting at 2.30pm. 'Lots' include a day's dragon boat racing, holiday accommodation and meals out. Throughout the afternoon there will be a barbecue and cream teas will be served plus 'lots, lots more'. Go along and snap up a bargain.

**Swimming with sharks**  
Swim for a charity of your choice in the Port Isaac 2000 Sponsored Swim from

Port Gaverne to Port Isaac on Thursday August 17<sup>th</sup>. The lifeboat and other safety boats will accompany the swimmers. Take the plunge from Port Gaverne beach at 7.15pm. Official sponsors forms can be obtained from Secrets.

### Big Fish 2000

Calling all you keen fishermen - the start of the week long Port Isaac Annual Fishing Competition - Big Fish - is on the morning of Saturday the 19<sup>th</sup> (read all about it on page 3). The competition is open to everyone, fishing from the rocks,

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shore or boat. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at 6.30pm on Saturday August 26<sup>th</sup>.

#### RNLI coffee and cream teas



Next on the agenda are two RNLI events, the first being a coffee morning in the boathouse on

Sunday (yes, Sunday) August 20<sup>th</sup> at 10.30am. As with all Port Isaac events there will be a homemade cake stall with lots of goodies for you to buy to take home or to the beach for a picnic (or when you're out fishing for the competition).

Then it's homemade cream teas at Trewetha Farm on Wednesday August 23<sup>rd</sup> from 3.00pm - 5.00pm. Trewetha Farm is on the corner on your left as you enter the hamlet of Trewetha from Port Isaac. There is plenty of parking or if you're worried about the extra calories you're about to indulge in it's only a short walk from the village.

#### Fancy dress and four legs

As we head towards the bank holiday weekend Port Isaac Rowing Club have revived the fancy dress four-legged race. So if you see some oddly dressed gig club members (nothing unusual there) tied together as they stagger from pub to pub (no change there) on Thursday the 24<sup>th</sup> you'll know that it's in a good cause and any money raised will be divided between the club and the RNLI.

#### 'Ramshaka' in the Village Hall

Still with the Rowing Club on Friday August 25<sup>th</sup>, African reggae band Ramshaka are playing in the Village Hall. Tickets, priced £5, can be bought from the Post Office or ring 880834. Things start at 8.30pm and go on till late.

#### Who caught a whopper?

Spend Saturday getting over the

night before, strolling down to the Platt at 6.30pm to see who's caught a whopper (plus whatever 'No Bung' Bill has managed to catch) and preparing yourself for the Lifeboat Fun Day the next day.

#### Lifeboat Fun Day

Lifeboat Fun Day is the new look Lifeboat Larks and perhaps a new name will be a good omen and the weather will stay fine. Whatever, it will be a day not to be missed with something for all the family.



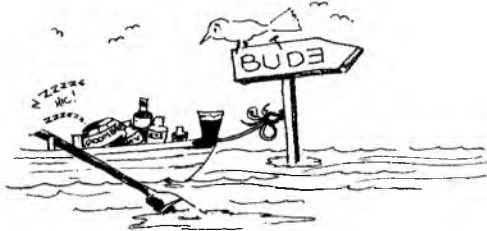
Remember when 'Amy Foster' transformed the Platt into a Market Place? The RNLI are doing the same with their bright and colourful newly built stalls.

Things start happening at 11 o'clock and will include a demonstration from the RNLI crew, the St Breward Silver Band, lots of children's games and egg throwing (particularly for those ageing children!) and the ever popular bouncy castle (it's just so much fun in the rain!).

Food from the barbecue will provide your lunch and cream teas will be served later in the afternoon. Come rain, come shine, Lifeboat Fun Day will be a day to remember.

#### Sponsored Row

Then it's back on Port Isaac beach on Bank Holiday Monday (the 28<sup>th</sup>) when gigs from Port Isaac, Newquay and Padstow set off at 11 o'clock on a sponsored row to Bude. Come along and give them a rousing send off. The money raised will be split between the Rowing Club and the Village Hall.



#### St Endellion Church Flower Festival

The end of the Bank Holiday week runs into the beginning of September so it's worth mentioning the St Endellion Church Flower Festival which is from the 1<sup>st</sup> to the 3<sup>rd</sup>. The theme is 'Cornish Places and their History'. Refreshments will be available throughout the three days.

#### Port Isaac Garden Society Show

And finally the Port Isaac Garden Society Show takes place on Saturday September 2<sup>nd</sup>. If you wish to enter, show schedules can be obtained from the Pea Pod. There should be plenty to see so go along to St Peter's Church Hall from 2.00pm. When you've finished looking you can enjoy a delicious cream tea.

***The end to a busy week and a busy summer.***

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## SKY DIVE

At long last the weather has allowed me to do my 10,000 foot tandem sky dive on Friday July 21<sup>st</sup>.

A total of £110 has been sent to the 'Cancer Care Foundation'. My very grateful thanks to everyone who sponsored me.

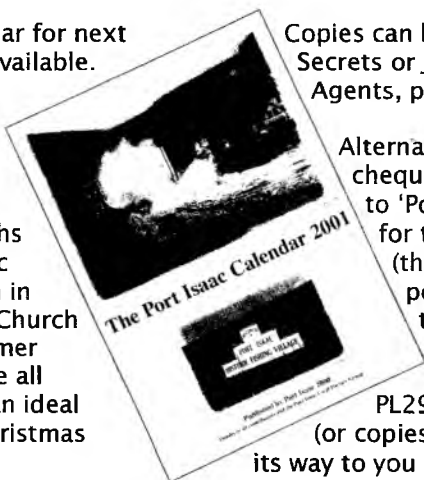
Andrew Dingle

# Port Isaac 2001 Calendar



The Port Isaac Calendar for next year (2001) is now available.

Published by Port Isaac 2000 and printed in sepia throughout, the calendar features both old and new photographs of the parish. Port Isaac and St Endellion Church in the snow, the lifeboat, Church Hill, Port Gaverne, summer days and rough seas are all included. It will make an ideal gift to take home or Christmas present



Copies can be obtained from Secrets or John Bray Estate Agents, priced £5.

Alternatively, just send a cheque, made payable to 'Port Isaac 2000', for the sum of £6 (this includes £1 post and packing) to Secrets, Fore Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RD and a copy (or copies) will be winging its way to you post haste.

## ..... then there's the book

Photographs starting from an age when bulk goods were brought into the area by sea and when the horse and cart was still the prime mover of goods and people on land all feature in 'A Glimpse of the Past'. Published by the Port Isaac Local History Group the book was officially launched at their successful exhibition last month.

To quote from George Steer, 'During the past eight years the Port Isaac Local History Group has been collecting copies of old photographs relating to the people and places within our parish.'

'We have held regular exhibitions which have been enjoyed by locals, ex-locals and visitors alike. We have been rewarded by the pleasure that our exhibitions have brought, and this book is, we hope, a further way of sharing our enjoyment with you.'

This will also make an ideal gift to take home or Christmas present. Available in local shops priced £5 or by post for £5.50 (50p p&p - it's smaller than the calendar) from Malcolm Lee, Gull Rock, Port Gaverne, Cornwall PL29 3SQ, tel: 01208 880106 (cheques made payable to 'Port Isaac Local History Group').

If you're not convinced after reading this month's Trio that Port Isaac is the place to be this summer then read the August edition of *Woman & Home* magazine and its feature 'The Bare Necessities' about holiday beauty. One section is called 'Best of British' and guess where the 'Perfect Place' in Britain is. Yes, you've got it, it's 'Port Isaac, Cornwall (average daily temperature in August 18C/64F)'. It then reads, 'Surely one of Cornwall's loveliest treasures, the *Daily Telegraph* listed Port Isaac as a must-visit place for 2000. So far unspoilt, Port Isaac nestles in a steep valley on the wild, north Cornwall coast, surrounded by natural, rugged beauty. Film and television companies use its atmospheric 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> century locations. It offers a picturesque harbour, rock pools on the beach and good seafood.'

Didn't we know we lived in a perfect place anyway?

Have a brilliant August.

*Sam & Dee*

*(Thanks to Mrs Cleave for bringing this article to our notice)*



## Big Fish 2000

Port Isaac's now annual Fishing Competition, Big Fish, runs from Saturday

August 19<sup>th</sup> through to 6.00pm on the following Saturday, the 26<sup>th</sup>.

This year prizes will be awarded for the biggest mackerel, pollock, dogfish and flatfish plus the Biggest Bass. In addition, there will be a special prize for the biggest overall fish caught by a young person under the age of 14. It looks like being a nailbiting competition between 'Billy No Bung' and 'Roy No Fish At All' as to who manages to catch absolutely nothing throughout the week.

The competition is open to anyone of any age fishing with a rod and line or a handline from the rocks, shore or boat (limited to within one mile off shore). Entry is £5 for adults and £2 for those under the age of 14.

To enter you must complete an official entry form obtained from Secrets or Roy Speakman.

If you particularly want to fish offshore but haven't got access to a boat, then contact Sam at Secrets on 880862 and he'll try to help.

At the end of each day, there will be a weigh-in for the day's catch. If you think you have caught a 'Big Fish' then contact Roy Speakman on



880477 or 07790 602404 or Sam on 880862 to arrange for official weighing.

Details of the daily catch will be recorded and the winners announced and prizes awarded at 6.30pm on Saturday August 26<sup>th</sup> on the Platt.

Dear Trio

The rubbish problem in the village is much the same as in any part of the country where plastic bags are still used - only the type of scavengers change. In town the fox, squirrel and magpie are the main offenders. Thanks to 'wheelie' bins the vermin population has declined. The local incinerator turns our rubbish into electricity and you may think we live in utopia but we still suffer rubbish in our streets.

If any of you watched the Panorama programme in late June you would realise that a new threat coming from the EEC in the next couple of years will make the problems of storing and collecting rubbish even more of a problem than it is today. Because of the cost and availability of landfill sites we will be required to recycle a great deal more of our rubbish than we do today. The example shown was in West Mersea on the Essex coast. Here householders must sort and store up to five separate lots of rubbish for the fortnightly collections. That's right - five lorries, five crews on five separate days. That's recycled sense and economic madness.

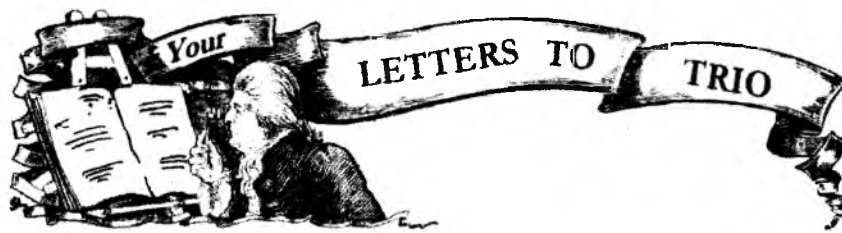
As a nation we need to lobby the packaging industry to reduce the amount of rubbish it produces for us to dispose of. For example, I have just bought a packet of batteries which were not, but could be, rechargeable. The cardboard backing was twice the size of the batteries and the batteries were held in clear plastic. This means that I would need two recycle bins for the packaging and a bin for the high toxic battery waste. If we could make manufacturers produce safer products and go back to selling things loose we could put them in recycled paper bags and save bags of rubbish.

*Trevor Hobbs  
Eltham, London*

Dear Trio

For many years my family has come to Port Isaac and enjoyed not just the pretty village but also the friendship of many of those who live there all the year. It was therefore all the more surprising to read the bitter letter, full of bile, from Bob Monk in the last issue of Trio.

The issue of second homes is not peculiar to Port Isaac. It is common throughout Britain and, so long as we have a free society, people will



be able to spend their income in whatever way they care to so long as it is within the law. There is a very real argument to be addressed as to how people on low incomes can afford to buy houses that have gone out of their reach in price. But to put all the blame on second homeowners is unrealistic if only because many of the people who sold them are the villagers themselves. One wonders what the village would look like now if second homeowners had not arrived from the 1960s onwards.

Also, who or what are villagers? This is another perennial problem. Are they the people born and bred in Port Isaac; are the people who have lived in Port Isaac for 100 or 50 or whatever years; or are they incomers like Bob Monk?

Bob Monk may be glad to see us go. But he should remember that if we bring food down with us to carry over the first night, we also go back laden with fish from Dennis Knight, provisions from Ricky's and the Peapod, presents from the Post Office, pasties from Barnecutts and crab from Orcades or the Browns. It's not all one way.

Indeed, I find Mr Monk's position on this quite ambivalent. If he is so concerned about the rubbish the visitors leave behind perhaps his social consciousness could be aroused to do something about the beach which is a perennial eyesore. Would any other village tolerate such flotsam? In continental resorts the beach would be cleaned early every morning.

Port Isaac is, and always has been, a lovely, friendly place that it has been our pleasure to spend time in. Bob Monk has soured the atmosphere.

*G Temple  
Chislehurst, Kent*

Dear Trio

Whilst we agree that something needs to be done about the serious parking problem in Port Isaac, we feel that the proposals made fall short of any real solution. To make Hartland Road and Tintagel Terrace resident parking only may be beneficial to one or two interested parties but, would the Council be

prepared to foot the expense of signing and road marking without there being some parking fee levied? Also, this course of action would only lead to saturation parking in the Mayfield and Silvershell areas.

As we all know, the problem lies in the fact that very few of the holiday lets in the lower village have any parking space. Added to this is the fact that the rents now charged for all holiday lets are so high that in many instances the buildings are housing two or three times the number of people they were designed for with the obvious increase in transport that entails.

Would it not be possible for the Parish Council to provide a field, either purchased or leased, and charge the absentee landlords, who in most cases only pay 50% Council Tax, a fee for the provision of parking spaces for their visitors?

*Jim Kershaw &  
J Wiseman  
Silvershell Road, Port Isaac*

Dear Trio

It saddens me to feel the need to write this letter but I think it must be said. When people give their time and effort free of charge to raise much needed funds for any worthwhile cause in the village and then discover that a person or persons unknown removes all the externally displayed posters for that event, then you really wonder why anybody makes the effort to organise events in the first place. It takes a lot of hard work to arrange a fund raising event, as anybody who has done it will know. So why should anybody feel the need to remove advertising posters and make the job ten times harder.

With so many activities being organised in the village it is inevitable that some dates will clash, but this problem can be minimised by simply giving the dates and information for your forthcoming events to the Trio as early as possible. The Trio are only too pleased to advertise your fund raising events free of charge so give them the opportunity to promote it and others the chance to organise events that don't clash.

We all live in the same village so lets work together for the benefit of all who live in it.

*Ian C Fuller  
Friends of Port Isaac School*



## Lobbers Point

Isn't it funny what frightens different people? You can

tell some people until you're blue in the face that basking sharks are harmless, but still they're terrified and if they see as much as the top of a dorsal fin they scream. Personally I blame Steven Spielberg.

And of course there are many creatures hereabouts that inspire fear and loathing amongst us. Jellyfish, weaver fish, rats, blowflies, the odd great white shark, adders, small children and, of course, my own pet hate - seagulls. But what of cattle?

With their lovely big brown eyes and succulent lashes, their gentle lowing and flicks of their tails, picked out black and brown and white against the green of Lobber field, they are the epitome of pastoral tranquillity (Ed: He's been reading Milton again!).

But consider a walk at dusk, when a shortsighted bullock picks out your silhouette and trots towards you

You retire to the footpath that runs adjacent to the big cliff over the harbour and try to ignore them. They slow and then stop and watch you as you try to walk as normally as possible. You hear a loud moo and turn in alarm. A particularly beefy bullock at the back of the herd as got the 'whap'.

The 'whap' is the result of the larvae of the warble fly (another hideous creation of Mother Nature!) burrowing up the bullock's bottom and irritating it to such a degree that all it wants to do is kick its legs and charge. Then it notices that you have a small dog.



Bullocks hate small dogs even more than they hate butchers and now the whole herd is charging towards you and little Foo Foo (your miniature poodle) with their heads bowed and horns flashing like sabres.

Here they come. Several ton of angry beef cattle (Ed: they're only babies) charging at you down a slippery slope with the only hope of escape for you and little Foo Foo a three hundred foot drop to the boulders below.

And my advice? Stand your ground, stand tall and make a noise like an abattoir. Unless they are deaf, this should work. Otherwise, it's the big drop I'm afraid.

So always remember, if walking over Lobber at dusk with a small dog at the end of a hot day when cattle are grazing - always take your parachute!

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

Cheers



Lobber

## Successful Carn Awn Singers concert

Performing on home ground, the Carn Awn Singers pulled out all the stops and a wonderful evening was had by all at the packed concert in St Peter's Church on July 19<sup>th</sup>. The programme was wide and varied with something to appeal to everyone. Under the direction of Mary Hooper the ladies showed off their talents, their voices blending beautifully and producing lovely harmonies. Maureen Wakeham accompanied the singers on the piano.

Guest soloist was a first-class clarinettist, Christopher Stripp and comper for the evening John Bennallick. Known to many of the locals in the audience, John explained to the visitors the meaning of dreckly - 'it's the same as manyana but with less urgency'.

A wonderful evening with wonderful refreshments. What more could you want?

## Fireworks

This year's firework display will be held on Saturday November 4<sup>th</sup> on Port Gaverne Beach. The bonfire will be lit at 6 o'clock and the fireworks at 6.15pm.

We are desperately looking for volunteers to help out on the day and some more marshalls for the evening. If you are willing to help please ring Ron on 01840 213984.

Ron Holmes & Andy Penny

June was a busy month with Jstocks in Delabole's Air Ambulance shop changing frequently. Locals and visitors who visited mostly found something to buy and we had a lot of newly donated items.

Takings for the month totalled £811.33, the best for quite a while.

## AIR AMBULANCE NEWS

Volunteers are still required, especially as some of the team take well-earned holidays at this time of the year.

If you have a few hours to spare, why not join our happy band. Contact Joyce at Grain Cottage or ask in the shop.

Jane Sadler

# Local opposition to Trewetha planning application

An extra meeting of the Parish Council on Monday July 24<sup>th</sup> dealt with three planning applications, including the re-application for the erection of a farm workers dwelling on land opposite Twelve Acres at Trewetha for Mr & Mrs B Cleave (planning application 2000/1085).

Local Trewetha residents turned out to voice their objections. Said Richard Hambly, 'This is a re-application despite local objection and is contrary to all local, regional and national policies'. He went on to give many reasons why he thought the property should not be built and concluded that 'any Parish Councillor who votes in favour of this planning application is incompetent and not worthy of his place on the Council'.

Another Trewetha resident, Dora Heaton, spoke at length explaining that 'Fifty years ago landowners could do what they wanted but now they cannot do just what they want in a designated area of natural beauty such as this is.' 'There is no way that this planning application can be passed and not be legally investigated' she continued.

Taking all the comments on board the Parish Council then voted to recommend the refusal of the planning application. The votes were four against and one for the application.

Asked Mr B Cleave after the decision had been made, 'Is there anywhere on my 116 acres that I can build?'

Two further planning applications were considered and recommended for approval. They were:

- Application 2000/1104 – Erection of dwelling on land at New Road, Port Isaac for Mr K Honey and Miss D Irons.
- Application 2000/1105 – Demolition of existing garage and erection of new dwelling at 29 New Road, Port Isaac for Mr & Mrs E Fletcher.

## REGULAR JULY MEETING – JULY 10<sup>th</sup>

Ten members attended the meeting.

## PLANNING APPLICATIONS

- Application 2000/0858 – Conversion of two front rooms in dwelling to shop for Mrs A Tyler at 2 Tintagel Terrace. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/0944 – Erection of new bungalow at 5 Brentons Park, Trelights for Mr & Mrs Haines. Recommended for approval.

## NOTICES FROM PLANNING DEPARTMENT

- Application 2000/0356 – Listed building consent for lowering of flat roof and enclosing with chestnut rails at Boskensa, Back Hill. Refused.
- Application 2000/0384 – Use of chalet at rear of Halcyon Fiats. Received a Certificate of Lawful Use or Development. Use as holiday accommodation is lawful.
- Application 2000/0690 – Change of use from ground floor to shop at 14 Fore Street. Approved.
- Application 2000/0606 – Erection of annexe at Pennti Ros, Trefreock. Withdrawn.
- Application 2000/0741 & 0742 – Listed building consent for rebuilding of chimney at 72 Fore Street. Approved.
- Application 2000/0805 – Listed building consent for demolition of lean-to to store and erection of extension at Brook Cottage, Middle Street. Approved.
- Application 1999/0320/AM001 – First floor extension at 22 Tintagel Terrace for Mr Steve Appleby. Plans acceptable.
- Application 2000/0620 – Extension to Hillside Cottage, Trelights. Refused.
- Application 2000/0620 – Extension to Port Isaac Post Office. Approved.

## FINANCE

It was agreed that £525 be given towards the upkeep of St Endellion Churchyard.

The salary rate for the Clerk to the Council was noted as £7.17 per hour.

## TROUBLE AT BAND NIGHT

The PC discussed the disruption by some young people during the St Breward Silver Band Flora Dance procession. It was agreed that the police be notified and a police presence requested at band nights. Port Isaac School will also be notified of the problems.

## BUS SHELTER

Planning permission is not needed for the proposed bus shelter project by Port Isaac 2000. However, NCDC Housing Department does need a sketch plan of the proposed location before giving permission for the shelter to be erected on their land.

## ST ENDELLION CHURCH FLOWER FESTIVAL

Pam Sweet is to prepare the PC's arrangement on the theme of 'Cornish Places and their History – Porthcurno'.

## NAME FOR NEW CLOSE OF ST ENDELLION LANE, TRELIGHTS

The name 'Olds Park' was suggested but this will be discussed fully at the next meeting.

## IMPROVING ROAD VISIBILITY AT THE PLAYING FIELDS

It was agreed that tenders be obtained for the proposed alterations.

*Note: This report has not been approved by the Parish Council*

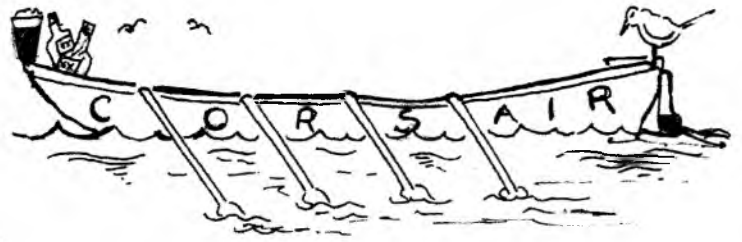
**Our District & Parish Councillor,  
Bill Dawe, can be contacted on  
01208 880253**

# Proposed bus shelter

Port Isaac 2000 is planning to build a bus shelter for the village. The proposed site is on the grass area on the corner of Hartland Road and Trewetha Lane. A site meeting has been held with members of the Parish Council and the Highways Department who both support the project.

If you have any opinions or objections to this site please let the committee know, in writing, to Janet Townsend, The Sibbys, Rose Hill, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RL.

# Hugely successful Gig Day at Gaverne



Our annual Gig Day raised a staggering £677.82, far more than we expected to make, but as you will be aware if a regular reader of this column, much needed to replenish the empty coffers.

We were a little disappointed not to have had one or two more gigs. Considering that Par had to cancel their event the day before due to bad weather, we had thought that we might have more gigs than we could cope with. In the event we had Zeus (Par), Morvoran (Zennor), Teazer (Padstow), Energy that the fledgling Rock Club had borrowed for the weekend from Falmouth, our own boats Corsair and Hornet and finally the Hope - this is Newquay's new race boat and magnificent she is.

The days racing started with our junior crew having to take on the might of Par juniors - no mean competition for them considering they have only raced one event to date. However, they did not disgrace themselves and managed to give Par a race for their money and gained Port Isaac its only points on the board for the day with their second placing.

The day's results were:

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| Ladies A | Zennor  |
| Mens A   | Zennor  |
| Ladies B | Newquay |
| Mens B   | Newquay |
| Mixed    | Zennor  |

Many thanks for all the cake, sandwich and raffle contributions too numerous to name.

Our next event is the previously postponed George Moth event competed from the beach here at Port Isaac. This will hopefully raise some more for the coffers so that we can afford to provide another set of life jackets for our juniors and possibly new race paddles.

## Sheep Dog Trials

A packed schedule remains for August starting with the Sheep Dog Trials and Family Day Out at Carruan Farm, Polzeath on Saturday August 5<sup>th</sup> from 10.00am. Pony and cart rides, egg-catching, family dog show (does your's have the waggiest tail?), barbecue, games

and competitions will all provide a fun day out. Entrance is £2 per family car. Should you need to turf out the attic, car boot pitches are £5 - no space limit.

Thursday August 24<sup>th</sup> will see the revival of the fancy dress four legged race, so if you see club members staggering around the lanes tied together you will realise that they are practising for this event and not 'coming out' in their bondage habit!

African reggae band Ramshaka will provide the groove to start the August Bank holiday weekend on Friday August 25<sup>th</sup> in Port Isaac Village Hall from 8.30pm till late. Tickets are £5 from the Post Office or from me (880834). Buy early to avoid disappointment. Liquid refreshment and tasty bits on the barbecue will be on sale for your delictation! Forget Notting Hill and get heavy in Port Isaac.

All in all a lot of hard work for the month ahead, but hopefully a lot of fun to be had too. See you there.

Nicola

## Passing

*In memory of Mark Provis  
For Candy and his sons*

*On that sun-drenched day,  
the whole of this village  
- packed in church and in pub -  
was bonded in loss,  
in grief for his passing,  
and joy for his life,*

*remembering too  
that for each one of us,  
last things come to pass  
too quickly, too soon.  
Rites and songs give some comfort  
yet the love that all showed for him*

*was a real truth; proof  
of a life well-lived,  
all his roles fully played,  
till that other blind butcher \*  
cut him down in his prime.*

*Let his memory live on.*

*Graham Tayar  
Port Isaac, July 2000*

*\* from 'Didn't he ramble' - New Orleans jazz funeral lyric*

# CHURCH NEWS

by Danny  
Albury



## Port Isaac

### **Celebrations for St Peter**

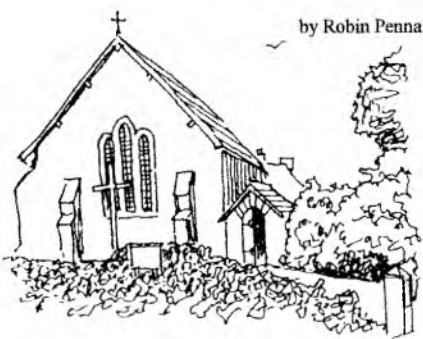
St Peter's Church celebrated the feast of its patron saint in various ways. Strawberry and cream teas were held in the Church Rooms and raised nearly £220 for church funds.

On Sunday morning, Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector preached at the well-attended sung eucharist and the Revd Alan Wainwright presided. 'Songs of Praise' on Sunday evening was conducted by the Rector and prayers were offered by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate.

The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided at a said eucharist on the Fourth Sunday after Trinity. The New Testament lesson was read by Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden Mr Francis Larkin was server. Afterwards a family service was held during which the relationship of words and music in worship were explored with the help of Mrs Janet Townsend on piano and members of the congregation. Sidesperson was Mr Francis Larkin.

### **Cancelling Debts**

The plight of children dying in Third World countries because of poverty was highlighted on Debt Decision Day on Sunday 23 July. Churches had been asked to join in the Millennium campaign to cancel the debts of poor countries. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, who presided and preached at the sung Eucharist, drew attention to the terrible effects of poverty on children in the sermon and prayers. Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden assisted with the chalice and Mr Francis Larkin was server. The organ was played by Mrs Janet Townsend and the New Testament lesson was read by Mrs Rosemary Castle. The offertory procession was formed by Mrs Pat Gaunt, Mrs Rosemary Castle and Mrs June Bryant. Sidesperson was Mrs Joanna Brown. Coffee was served after the service by Mrs Janet Chadband and Mrs Castle.



## St Endellion

### **Saints' Days Celebrated**

The Feast of St Peter and St Paul on June 29<sup>th</sup> was celebrated with a said evening eucharist. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided and Mrs Katrina Gill was server and read the Old Testament lesson.

The Feast of St Thomas the Apostle on July 3<sup>rd</sup> was commemorated with a said evening sung eucharist. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided and Mr Russell Pollinger was server.

The Feast Day of St Mary Magdalene on July 22<sup>nd</sup> was commemorated with a said eucharist. Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector presided and Mrs Liz Bartlett read an Old Testament lesson. Mr Russell Pollinger was server.

St James the Apostle's Feast Day was celebrated on July 25<sup>th</sup> with an evening eucharist at which the Curate presided and Mr Roger Richards was server.

A coffee morning held at the home of Dr Vivian & Mrs Katy Griffiths of New Polzeath raised over £100 for St Endellion Church funds. On Sunday afternoon, Harry Griffiths, their grandson was baptised with Julie Clarson, Lucy Shaw and James Shaw in St Endellion Church.

### **Bristol Madrigals**

Some members of the Bristol Madrigal Group, who present an annual concert in St Endellion Church, sang during the Sung Eucharist in the church on the Second Sunday after Trinity. They were welcomed by Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector who presided and preached at the service. Madrigals, spirituals, sacred and secular songs both old and modern provided a delightful programme given by the Madrigal Ensemble on the Friday evening of their annual Westcountry tour.

### **Debt Decision Day**

Nineteen worn pairs of shoes placed around the Roscarrock altar called attention to the plight of 19,000 thousand children in the world who die each day as a result of poverty.

### **United Benefice**

**Evening Worship with Taizé Music**  
Taizé chants, scripture readings, a psalm, prayers and silence were included in evening worship by candlelight in St Endellion Church

on the Third Sunday after Trinity which was also Sea Sunday. The rector arranged and led the service and presented a meditation about the sea. Bellingers from St Minver and St Endellion rang for an hour before the service.

### **Healing Eucharist**

The Healing Group met in the Church of St James the Great, St Kew for the July healing eucharist.

Attitudes to the disabled was the topic Mrs Maida Davy chose to explore in the context of the healing group eucharist which was held in St Endellion Church.

### **Mothers' Union**

Members of the Mothers Union travelled to St Endellion for a sung eucharist followed by lunch in the Church Hall. Preb Michael Bartlett, Deanery and Diocesan Mothers' Union chaplain and Rector of the United Benefice welcomed members and presided at the eucharist.

### **Women's Refuge**

A detailed and interesting account of the work of Women's Refuges in Cornwall was given by Ms Alex Lake at a MU meeting in St Endellion Church Hall.

### **Celebrations for St James**

St Kew Parish celebrated the Feast of the St James the Great, the Church's patron saint with a very successful annual fete on Saturday and two services on Sunday. Just under £2,000 was raised at the garden fete held in perfect summer weather in the beautiful grounds of Trescobel, home of the Matheson family. The event was opened by Mrs Doreen Grylls, whose family have been associated with the church for over 100 years.

Bells were rung before the Feast Day sung eucharist in the church on Sunday morning. Father Michael welcomed the congregation and presided and preached at the well-attended service. In the evening, he arranged and led a service of Songs of Praise for St James the Great in the church. Rear-Admiral Alec Weir read a lesson and the curate offered prayers.

**Judith Pollinger, tel: 880181**



# Obituaries

## Mark Joseph Provis 1955-2000

### Mrs Antonietta Dawe

The village was saddened by the news of the death of Mrs Antonietta Dawe, aged 68 years. Mrs Dawe died in Treliske Hospital after a very short illness. She was well known and much respected as was shown by the crowded congregation which filled St Endellion Church for her funeral service on July 8<sup>th</sup>. Muffled peals of the church bells were rung before and after the service which was conducted by the Rev Preb Michael Bartlett. Also taking part were Rev Judith Pollinger and Father Bryan Storey from Tintagel.

We express our deepest sympathy to the Dawe family in the loss of a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother.

### George Brown 1916-2000

The village has lost one of its oldest and much respected residents, Mr George Brown, aged 83 years, of 19 Mayfield Road. He died in the East Cornwall Hospital, Bodmin after a very long illness.

His funeral service was held at St Peter's Church on July 28<sup>th</sup> followed by interment in St Endellion Churchyard.

Our condolences to Sybil in her bereavement.

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Sybil would like to thank all the Brown family and her many friends for all their support and kindness shown both during George's long illness and since his recent passing.

She would like to express her thanks to everyone who attended the funeral service and to the bearers. Thanks for the letters and cards received. Special thanks must go to Father Michael for his help and for conducting the service, to Ian Honey, nephew and funeral director, to Noreen Honey for her beautiful flower arrangements in St Peter's Church and to Charlie Honey for playing the organ. Thank you for the donations for the funds of the RNLI.

Sybil would also like to say a very sincere thank you to everyone at the Port Isaac Surgery and to the doctors, nurses and carers who attended to George's needs on so many occasions. Special thanks to Maurice and Jean and to Annie.

I am told that the village was numb on Tuesday July 4<sup>th</sup> when people woke to the news that Mark had died at 4 o'clock that morning.

Mark collapsed on Friday February 11<sup>th</sup> whilst driving his van. He had no warning of the brain tumour, no headaches and it was a day like any other. As Mark came round he asked to borrow a phone and called me to let me know he'd had an accident.

I had never known Mark even have a cold. He hated being in Treliske Hospital and all I wanted to do was make him happy so I wrote 'marry me' on a piece of paper and handed it to him. His face lit up; he kept the paper with him throughout his illness. We married on March 25<sup>th</sup>, David and Michael were with us. For those who don't know, Mark was always trying to persuade me to get married but I could never see the point. When he fell ill I did.

Mark asked not to go back to Treliske and I promised him he wouldn't. He had surgery on March 3<sup>rd</sup> followed by thirty sessions of punishing radio-therapy. We chose to travel each day to Derriford Hospital for treatment.

For people who don't live in the village all the time and don't realise, Mark only spent a couple of weeks in hospital over the whole five-month period that he was ill. He loved being in his own surroundings having precious time with David and Michael and the comfort of home and the village.

The treatment alone left Mark exhausted but the long drive didn't help and unfortunately this left little time in the day when Mark felt strong enough to meet and talk to people. As everyone knows this was Mark's favourite pastime and he genuinely looked forward to the day when he would be strong enough to catch up with friends and yarn again. Even though people couldn't always see him or talk to him on the phone he knew they called and it meant a lot to him.

Mark and I drew a huge amount of strength from David and Michael. From the day he fell ill they assumed a supportive and caring role. When they were in the house there was laughter and I can't remember them once putting themselves first or thinking 'why did this have to happen to me'. They protected and helped Mark more than they will ever know.

Before Mark's funeral I remember someone said to me 'you will be proud of Mark today' but the boys and I agreed that never a day passed when Mark didn't make us feel proud anyway.

We knew a lot of people would want to come to say goodbye to Mark. Afterwards we were told it was perhaps the biggest funeral seen at St Endellion, with 100 people standing an hour before it started. It was a wonderful tribute to Mark as a well-respected and much loved member of the village.

Mark would have loved it, especially the singing that was beautiful.

I know that Mark would want me to thank everyone for their amazing kindness and support towards me and the boys which still goes on. Whilst Mark was ill we talked about how lovely it was to get a card or an encouraging phone call and how it all meant so much to us that people cared.

Thank you everybody.

*Candy, David and Michael*

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The Provis family are extremely grateful to all the residents of Port Isaac for their concern for Mark and for the exceptional attendance at the funeral. Mark was a very special person and as all Port Isaac people know, he was from a very close family. His brothers have been devastated by his death but we have gained some comfort by the fact that so many people have shared our sorrow. Many people have said to me that Mark will not be forgotten. I feel this tragedy has brought the best out of the local community.

*Geoffrey Provis*

# GARDEN SOCIETY SHOW

Saturday September 2<sup>nd</sup> 2000

Schedules for the Show are now available from the Pea Pod. We have several new cups this year including one sponsored by Ian Honey for the Best Flower Exhibit.

Dee and Sam have kindly sponsored two new Cups for the children - The Trio Cup for Handwriting (the 1st, 2nd & 3rd will be printed in the Trio) and The Secrets Cup for Painting (the 1st, 2nd & 3rd will be framed by them),

We know the children are busy with their entries - how about the adults getting busier and lets have lots and lots of exhibits so there's plenty to come and see, plus the usual raffle and cream tea. Any donations for the raffle would be welcome.



More information from Robin Elgar on 01208 880353.

## THANKS

Thank you everyone who helped to make my birthday such a happy occasion.

I still don't know who did what towards such a wonderful surprise for me. I was really touched. How did so many of you keep everything so secret? Especially with so much work going into the party, to say nothing of all the fibs!!

The food was delicious, the venue (thank you Sam & Dee), the presents, the company and the weather were all of the best - a perfect day. Thank you all so much

*Janet Chadband*

## Magical Managers 2000/01

### *New changes for next season*

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|-------------|----------------|--------|
| Entry fees: | Division One   | £13.00 |
|             | Division Two   | £10.00 |
|             | Division Three | £ 8.00 |

No substitutes next season, instead five transfers may be used at any stage during the season at a cost of 50p a transfer (normal transfer rules apply). New players and their price will be printed in the Trio each month. In relation to a player scoring a hat trick, this will gain you an extra ten points. A player scoring two goals will gain you an extra five points.

A full list of rules and scoring will be provided with player sheets etc closer to the start of the season which kicks off on Saturday August 19<sup>th</sup>.

Due to a continual shortfall of funds we have decided to discontinue prizes for every position. There will be money prizes down to fifth position only. We also regret that due to lack of support, there will be no presentation evening at the end of the season. However, this in no way reflects on those who have supported us in the last six years. In making these decisions we hope that it won't discourage people from entering what has become an enjoyable competition in the village, which, at the end of the day, is intended to be a 'fun' competition. Anyone new who wants to enter this season is more than welcome.

*Paul & Kev*

## St Endellion Flower Festival

St Endellion Church is holding a Flower Festival from September 1<sup>st</sup>-3<sup>rd</sup>. One of the displays is 'In Loving Memory'. Anyone who would like to provide a small arrangement in memory of a loved one can bring them and a name card to the church on Thursday August 31<sup>st</sup> between 10.00am and 7.00pm where we will be happy to display them.

We look forward to seeing as many people as possible during the Flower Festival. As well as the flower arrangements depicting the theme of 'Cornish Places and their History', the children of Port Isaac School will have a display of pictures of Port Isaac in the church.

The hall will be open for refreshments, light lunches, stalls and an art exhibition. For more details contact Katrina Gill on 01208 850465.

*Note: The barbecue planned for August 17<sup>th</sup> in the Rectory Garden has been cancelled.*

## Free Spirit Trust

Since the last issue of Trio further support has been received for the 'Free Spirit Trust' and I am pleased to report the final figure of £570.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped in any way; the cake stall groaned under the amazing amount of cakes that materialised; gardeners were out in strength and the plant stall looked like Port Isaac's answer to the Eden Project!; there was bric-a-brac to match the Antiques Roadshow. All of these things resulted in a very well attended and enjoyable morning.

As a postscript to 'Anna's Story' (printed in the last Trio), Anna died on March 21<sup>st</sup> 1998. But Anna lives on in the 'Free Spirit Trust' and in October this year, eight youngsters suffering from life threatening health problems will have the chance to experience a wonderful sunshine holiday - thanks to support from people like you who give your support.

*Sandie Bulgin*

# Georges Ramblins .....

Two events took place in Port Isaac during July, both of which I was involved with, which highlighted the overwhelming interest it can show and also the complete indifference.

## The Exhibition

By any standards our Local History Group's Exhibition was a resounding success. Five hundred people (near 'nuff) passed through the doors in the three days and all the comments that I heard were very complimentary.

The food was delicious, as usual, and many people probably did no cooking that weekend. As a social event it was brilliant. People who had not seen one another for years/months/weeks/days/hours met and reminisced.

Then we were able to display, on a much grander scale, what we think local history is about; from maps to millinery, family history to family photographs, relics of times past, rate books and religion - and people were interested (and that's a bonus). We had contributors from as far away as Wimbledon, Weston-super-mare, St Endellion and Trevathan.

We had two massive pieces of luck. Malcolm Lee had just bought a new computer (with printer) and an encapsulator and badly needed an excuse to play with it; and Dee and Sam were at a loose end after dealing with July's Trio and could

work almost full-time for two or three days on the exhibition. My thanks to everyone who helped - you cannot begin to understand the extreme panic I was in just before the set-up.

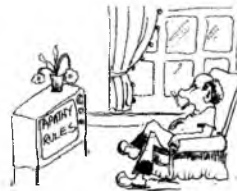
## The Book

Then there was THE BOOK. It sold, and is selling, well. If you haven't bought your copy (ies) yet, get a move on, we only have a few hundred left. Thanks to the outlets who are selling copies. We are lucky to have so much support. It would make an some birthday or Christmas presents.

## The Playing Field

The second event was a different kettle of fish. After the last meeting of the St Endellion Recreation Group (11 attended) we decided to give it one last fling. We advertised far and wide, even as far as Trelights. This time nine turned up, not a parent in sight. A fair sprinkling of grandparents though.

Well, we tried, but the lack of enthusiasm for anything that might require effort, especially physical effort, is monumental. In five or ten years time I can imagine youngsters asking their parents the reason for the lack of any recreational facilities in the parish. An honest reply would probably be something



like, 'Well it was a lovely evening on Tuesday July 18<sup>th</sup> 2000 and we just could not be bothered to walk to the Liberal Club'. Apathy rules, OK!

Finally, two visitors from the little old US of A passed by our garden a couple of times. They were staying at Port Quin and walked to Port Isaac most days, suggesting that Cornish miles were longer even than American ones. I bet you didn't even know that it was a Statute of Parliament in 1593 that fixed the mile at 1760 yards. There were still local or customary miles used over a century later, up to 2500 yards. This is probably why our Cornish mile is, by custom, about one and a half miles English.



# RSPB Sea Bird Survey

As part of the RSPB's Sea Bird Survey 2000 in late June, the National Trust - area warden Derek Lord and assistant warden Rob West - and BDMLR National Organiser Bob Bulgin assisted by Dave Raynor, set out to sea from Port Gaverne on a lovely calm day.

The aim was to identify and count the birds on the cliffs between Stepper Point (mouth of the Camel Estuary) and Ligger Point (south of Newquay). However, we only managed to cover the stretch from Stepper to Dinas Head as the weather turned and the sea became choppy.

The birds counted in this area were:

| Species seen              | Breeding pairs |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| Herring Gull              | 74             |
| Fulmar                    | 12             |
| Kittiwake                 | 72             |
| Greater Black Backed Gull | 1              |
| Oystercatcher             | 4              |
| Shag                      | 13             |
| Cormorant                 | 1              |
| Individual Birds          |                |
| Razorbill                 | 9              |
| Guillemot                 | 44             |

*Robert West*  
*Assistant Warden, National Trust*

## Port Isaac Playgroup

presents a

# GRAND AUCTION

at the  
Castle Rock Hotel

Port Isaac

on

Sunday August 13th  
at 2.30pm

Dragon Boat Racing for a Day

Holiday Accommodation

Meals Out

Raffle

Cream Teas

BBQ and

lots, lots more

# Extra policing for the village

**W**PC Ren Ward, Port Isaac's new Partnership Policing Constable, was welcomed to the extra meeting of the Parish Council on Monday July 24<sup>th</sup>.

She explained that this newly created post was in addition to our current policing which comes from Wadebridge. We still need to dial 999 or the police central switchboard for normal police matters. Her role is to deal with local problems - to find out what they are and then work with the local community to deal with them. She explained that she would be 'walking the streets'. In addition to St Endellion she has responsibility for the parishes of St Kew and St Minver Highlands and Lowlands.

Already she has been made aware of the contentious problem of parking and whilst she won't be coming in like a 'tasmanian devil'

and slapping tickets on every vehicle that's standing still she is set to deal with the problem. 'I have always conducted my policing in a fair way and will continue to do so' she said. 'If you need to contact me on any matter my personal mobile phone number is 0774 0067125 and this will be switched on all the time I am on duty. At other times messages can be left at Wadebridge Police Station'.

Doctor Sainsbury spoke of the local youth drug problem. WPC Ward explained that she had dealt with many young offenders. This is an issue she is keen to be involved with and to this end will be working with the local drug liaison officer.

Thanking WPC Ward for coming to the meeting, Parish Council Chairman Bryan Richards concluded, 'Any policing we get is more than we have had in the past'.

**O**n July 3<sup>rd</sup> I was appointed to the newly created post of PARTNERSHIP POLICING CONSTABLE for the East Camel area. I will have responsibility for the parishes of St Minver Highlands and St Minver Lowlands and St Endellion. I am, of course, in addition to your existing policing cover from Wadebridge Police Station, who will continue to attend any incidents within the area.

My role will be specifically to build up closer links between the police and the local communities and to work in partnership with you to resolve long standing and recurring problems. It is hoped that in this way we can reduce crime and disorder locally in line with the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary's policing strategy.

I shall aim to be accessible to you and responsive to your needs. I can be contacted on 0774 0067125.

*WPC Ren Ward*

## Not in my back yard .....

In an age when crime is a concern for us all, it seems that even the humble garden isn't safe from the unwanted attention of thieves and burglars. As more people start to protect their homes from intruders, criminals are being forced to turn their attention to easier pickings, and these include the contents of your garden shed. As far as the thief is concerned, a tidy well-kept garden is a promising sign that the shed holds a few hundred pounds worth of valuables - a lawn mower, a hedge trimmer, a good selection of garden and power tools. Put yourself in the shoes of the burglar and it's easy to see that it wouldn't be a bad haul for a few minutes work.

Incredible as it sounds, it isn't only the hardware and tools in the shed or garage that are at risk from theft. The actual contents of your garden are potential swag too and we're not talking about local children helping themselves from your apple trees. Plants, shrubs and even your lawn are all targets, as well as garden ornaments such as granite mushrooms. The more you think about it, the more obvious it becomes - your garden needs protection.

In the same way that opportunists are forced to think twice before breaking into a property protected by simple home security measures, the same goes for your shed, garage or outhouse. Good quality integral locks and padlocks, burglar alarms and external lighting are all methods that you can employ to reduce the risk of being targeted by thieves. It may not seem to be a very neighbourly attitude, but your main concern should be forcing a would-be thief to move on to an alternative means of employment and preferably out of your parish!

One of the most effective deterrents of all is external lighting, particularly the type that uses movement detectors that turn the light on automatically whenever someone approaches. Such lights are available from as little as £12 and are quite straightforward to install.

When it comes to physically keeping people out of your garden, barbed wire and broken glass bottles embedded in walls are incredibly unsightly and are also hazardous to pets, children and yourself when gardening. A much better alternative is to use prickly bushes and shrubs as barriers instead. The barbs are painful enough to force intruders to keep their distance and

they have the added advantage of looking much more attractive than ugly man-made barriers. You can also plant spiky bushes underneath ground floor windows to make them less accessible to burglars. Ask your local garden centre about plants suitable for protective planting.

A useful, and cost free, exercise for any gardener is to make a note of the make, model and serial numbers of gardening machinery. In the event of theft you have a ready list of details for your insurance company and the police. At the same time consider marking your equipment and tools with your house name or number and post-code. Not only might we get your property back to you but it may help us secure a conviction.

If you don't have a marking kit why not borrow one? The police, jointly with NCDC, have recently placed Property Marking Kits in each of their libraries and mobile libraries. The kits contain marking pens and stencils and are available free of charge. Security measures can be subtle and need not cost you a fortune. The peace of mind they bring makes the money you spend a worthwhile investment.

*Sergeant Martin Taylor, Crime Reduction Sergeant, Launceston and PC Dave Lewis, Community Liaison Officer, Launceston*

# BDMLR rescue attempt

Local BDMLR members recently went to the aid of a stranded dolphin at Little Petherick Creek near Padstow but sadly their efforts were in vain.

Arriving on the scene with RSPCA officers and members of the Gweek Seal Sanctuary, BDMLR members found a fully-grown common dolphin stranded at the head of the creek on a falling tide. It was about 9.30am and he had already been there for about an hour and a half. Two local people had found him and had done the right thing, covering him with a sheet and keeping him wet and cool and shading him with an umbrella. The dolphin was in poor condition with part of a flipper missing and cuts and burns caused by fishing nets.

Tom Cleave of Trelawney Garage, Port Isaac came to the rescue with a pick-up truck and the dolphin was transported over land to Port Gaverne because it was relatively quiet and there was easy access to the sea. Newquay vet Mike King examined the dolphin and gave him antibiotics and anti-inflammatory drugs. Then, using a hammock, rescuers lowered him into the water. He gave a couple of thrashes and then, sadly, he died.

The subsequent post mortem revealed that he was quite a poorly dolphin suffering from trauma, pneumonia and internal and external injuries.

Reports of the incident have been sent to various animal welfare organisations to give more support to the current campaign by the RSPCA and the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society to persuade the Government to help prevent deaths from fishing nets.

## Lobby the Government

The harbour porpoise is another species that is dying needlessly from being caught in fishing nets. The porpoise is a mammal and breathes air. When one becomes entangled in a fishing net it holds its breath and tries to break free. The net slices its face and its fins. It can take an agonising four minutes to drown. Unless something is done quickly, harbour porpoises could be extinct by the end of the century. Action needs to be taken now to

stop such unnecessary suffering. A change in fishing practices, such as regulations on the amount and type of nets used, could help. The Government needs to sanction these changes now.



## Act now

However, the Government has been aware of this threat to marine mammals for six years and as yet has failed to take any practical action to prevent this suffering. If you feel strongly about this issue please write to John Prescott at The Department of the Environment, Transport and the Regions, Great Minster House, 76 Marsham Street, London SW1P 4DR.

## Tamarisk 2000

As part of Tamarisk 2000 - a celebration of two millennia of Cornish Celtic culture and the relationship between culture and the environment - local BDMLR members will be giving a demonstration of their work outside the Sealife Centre at Newquay on September 27<sup>th</sup>.

# Backalong

Looking back to August 20<sup>th</sup> 1975

## What happened was -

Andrew Byk, aged 6, was on Tregardock Beach with his parents and two brothers when he went missing in the surf. Port Isaac lifeboat was launched just after lunch - the sea conditions were choppy, wind NNE 3-4. The helicopter from RAF Chivenor and the Port Isaac Coastguard Cliff Rescue Team were tasked to conduct a search of the cliffs and shoreline. The search continued throughout the afternoon without success and shortly after 6 o'clock it was decided to call off the search, the missing boy was presumed drowned.

The following morning the coastguards made a further search but were recalled at 11 o'clock when a farmer found Andrew in a field near Tintagel. He was trying to make his way back to the beach.

Later, in Launceston Hospital, Andrew told how he had eaten grass and blackberries when he was hungry and buried himself in bracken during the night to keep warm. He had apparently fallen off a rock and been washed along by a wave. By the time he could stand again he had lost sight of his family.

Ted Childs, who was in Port Isaac on holiday, assisted the coastguards with their search and was unaware that the missing young boy was a pupil at his school in Bickley until he saw Andrew's parents talking with the police.

The lifeboat had returned to station at 6.22pm when the search was called off and whilst refuelling and washing down another call came in at 6.28pm, this time to a sailing boat that was in trouble near the Mouls. The lifeboat located the boat and towed it to Port Quin, returning to station at 7.40pm having been on service for nearly six and a half hours on these two calls.

*Our man in Fuerteventura,  
David Castle*

# PIPs



There will be a meeting in the Village Hall on Thursday September 7<sup>th</sup> at 8.00pm to discuss the revival of the PIPs (Port Isaac Players). It is hoped to stage a pantomime this winter.

If you are interested in things theatrical, whether as a performer or behind the scenes please come along.

If you are unable to attend but wish to be involved then give me a ring on 880877. See you in September!

*Bess Coates*

## Bargain travel package to France

### For sale - unwanted prize

Return channel crossing to France, allowing three days on the Continent, for up to five passengers. Travel either Dover - Calais, Portsmouth - Le Havre or Portsmouth - Cherbourg. Valid up until June 2001.

**Offers.** For more information contact Molly Farmer on 01208 880660.



# Picnic Food



What can be more satisfying when walking the cliff path on a summer's day than stopping in a sheltered spot and unwrapping a homemade ham sandwich with a good dollop of mustard, some lettuce and a tomato followed by a crisp English apple? Occasionally however, we need to provide a slightly more ambitious picnic. Bearing in mind that the food should be easy to transport, easy handle and easy to eat, I have two recipes that 'fit the bill' - both can be described as finger friendly!

## SPANISH OMELETTE

- 3 free range large eggs
- 2 medium sized potatoes
- 1 medium sized Spanish onion
- salt & pepper
- olive oil

### METHOD

Slice the peeled potato into thin strips resembling matchsticks and slice the onion finely. Fry gently together in the oil in an omelette pan or frying pan until soft and opaque. Whisk the eggs well and season with the salt and pepper. Pour onto the vegetable mixture and cook gently until set. To turn the omelette over, place a plate over the pan and slip the omelette onto it. Invert it back into the pan and cook gently until it solidifies. Turn onto a plate until cold. Then cut into portions and slip into a buttered French loaf which has been sliced nearly in two, length ways.

## CHEESE, ONION & POTATO FLAN

- 225g/8oz shortcrust pastry
- 450g/1lb mashed potatoes
- 225g/8oz Cheddar cheese grated
- 1 large onion - grated

### METHOD

Oven - 200°C/400°F/gas6

Line a 2.5cm/8" flan dish with the pastry.

Mix together the mashed potatoes, grated cheese and raw onion until well incorporated.

Put this mixture into the flan case and cook for 35 minutes or until golden. Cut into slices when cold.

This flan is also delicious served hot with salad or traditional vegetables.

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## CALLING ALL LOCAL ARTISTS

One of the stalls at Lifeboat Fun Day on August 27th will be to display and sell work by local artists. If anyone wishes to sell their art on a 50:50 commission basis with the RNLi, please take pictures to the Pottery before August 20th. Work can be mounted or framed.



## VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| Up to two hours   | £6.00  |
| Up to four hours  | £12.00 |
| Up to eight hours | £24.00 |

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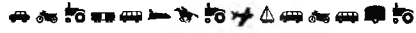
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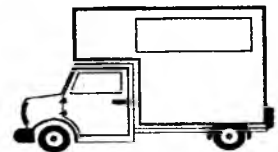
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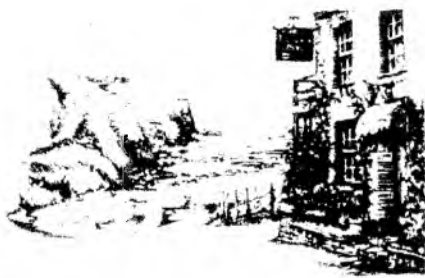
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**Tuesday August 1<sup>st</sup>**  
**Friday August 11<sup>th</sup>**  
42nd St Endellion  
Summer Festival

**Saturday August 5<sup>th</sup>**  
Port Isaac Rowing Club  
Sheep Dog Trials and Family  
Day Out at Carruan Farm,  
Polzeath - 10.00am

**Wednesday August 9<sup>th</sup>**  
Village Hall Coffee Morning  
from 10.30am - 12.30pm

**Saturday August 12<sup>th</sup>**  
Trelights BBQ on the  
Green - 7.00pm



**Sunday August 13<sup>th</sup>**  
Port Isaac Playgroup Grand  
Auction at the Castle Rock  
Hotel - 2.30pm

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

**Tuesday August 15<sup>th</sup>**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion  
Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Thursday August 17<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Flag Day

Sponsored Swim, from Port  
Gaverne to Port Isaac raising  
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Gaverne 7.15pm. Organised  
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**Saturday August 19<sup>th</sup>** -  
**Saturday August 26<sup>th</sup>**  
Port Isaac 2000 Annual  
Fishing Competition

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

**Tuesday August 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
Coffee Morning at Badgers,  
Trelights for the North  
Cornwall Conservative  
Association

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

**Thursday August 24<sup>th</sup>**  
Four-legged Race in fancy  
dress in aid of Port Isaac  
Rowing Club and the RNLI

**Friday August 25<sup>th</sup>**  
Ramshaka in the Village Hall  
from 8.30pm 'til late.  
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Rowing Club

**Sunday August 27<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Lifeboat Fun Day on  
the Platt - 11.00am onwards  
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**Monday August 28<sup>th</sup>**  
Bude 2000 - sponsored row  
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boats from Port Isaac,  
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departing from Port Isaac  
beach at 11.00am - in aid of  
the Port Isaac Rowing Club  
and the Village Hall

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

**Saturday September 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
Port Isaac Garden Society  
Show in St Peter's Church  
Rooms - 2.00pm

**Sunday September 10<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Car Boot Sale and BBQ  
on the Playing Field -  
12noon onwards

**Wednesday September 13<sup>th</sup>**  
Port Isaac 2000 meeting at 3  
Trewetha Lane - 8.00pm

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

**Sunday September 17<sup>th</sup>**  
St Peter's Church Harvest  
Thanksgiving

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

**Tuesday September 19<sup>th</sup>**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion  
Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Friday September 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
Music Quiz in the Village  
Hall - 8.00pm. Raising  
funds for Port Isaac 2000

**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

**Tuesday October 17<sup>th</sup>**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion  
Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Thursday October 26<sup>th</sup>**  
Port Isaac 2000's Grand  
Auction of Goods and  
Pledges - watch this space

**Saturday October 28<sup>th</sup>**  
Halloween & Sixties Party  
with Steve & Maggie  
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Sixties Band - in the  
Village Hall and  
raising funds for the  
Hall - 7.30pm



**Friday November 10<sup>th</sup>**  
Supper & Musical Evening at  
the Castle Rock Hotel for the  
North Cornwall Conservative  
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**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

**Tuesday November 21<sup>st</sup>**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion  
Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Saturday November 25<sup>th</sup>**  
St Peter's Church Xmas Mini  
Market and Lunch in the  
Church Rooms - 10.00am

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

**Saturday December 9<sup>th</sup>**  
Village Christmas  
Party and Barn Dance,  
organised by Port  
Isaac 2000, in the  
Village Hall - 7.30pm



**Monday December 11<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in  
the Church Rooms, Port  
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**Tuesday December 19<sup>th</sup>**  
Christmas Whist Drive in St  
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**Trelights Methodist Church** - Sunday Service - 6.00pm;  
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**Sunday August 6<sup>th</sup>**  
Bishop Bill Ind presides and preaches at Music Festival Sung  
Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 11.00 am

**Saturday August 12<sup>th</sup>**  
Barbecue at Trelights - 7.00 pm

**Sunday August 13<sup>th</sup>**  
Evening Worship with Taizé Music in St Endellion Church -  
7.00 pm

**Tuesday August 15<sup>th</sup>**  
The Blessed Virgin Mary Eucharist in St Endellion Church -  
7.00 pm

**Thursday August 24<sup>th</sup>**  
St Bartholomew Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 7.00 pm

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**Local History Group** - The first Friday in the month in the  
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**Port Isaac Chorale** - Every Tuesday from 8.00pm-10.00pm in  
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