



The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne and Trelights newsletter
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Halloween goes sixties

From the sound of the rehearsals of Steve and Maggie Appleby's new band, the Halloween and Sixties Party looks like being a great night. Musicians from far and near make up the band. This will be their first public appearance.

The date is Saturday October 28th in the Village Hall starting at 7.30pm. There will be a licensed bar.

Dress can be spooky, sixties or normal (which in the case of many of us can be considered spooky and

sixties!). It's going to be a great evening and all money raised will go to the Village Hall fund.

Tickets, priced £5 to include a halloween supper, are available from Secrets or Steve Appleby. Don't leave it until the last minute as numbers are limited.

It will definitely be a night not to be missed and a chance to support your Village Hall at the same time.



Port Isaac boy selected for Arsenal Football Academy

Andrew Grills has been selected for the Arsenal Football Academy.

This means he will join other talented young footballers at an intensive ten-week training school and play against other football academies. The very best players will then be chosen to go on to the Arsenal School of Excellence in the hope of signing professional forms.

Andrew joined other youngsters, aged 8-15, for a weeks football training during the summer holidays. At the end of the week a few were chosen to take part in a trials day aimed at finding the very best players. Various skills tests, fitness, attitude and performance were all considered before the selections to the Arsenal Academy were made.

what is the academy?

The Arsenal Academy is the brain-child of former England cricketer

and fully qualified football coach Roland Butcher. Three years ago he came upon an idea. Having been involved with youth development in football since his retirement from cricket he noticed a major problem - the jump from junior club football to professional club trials was too great. Very talented youngsters were failing due to the massive leap in demands between the two. With this in mind he set up World Youth Promotions in association with Arsenal FC.

Andrew, aged 11, is now a pupil at St James Smith School in Camelford. Before that he was a pupil and a member of the football team at Port Isaac School. He has been playing football since he was seven and supports Manchester United.

When asked about his success he said, 'I'm quite pleased, in fact, I'm helluva pleased'.

Congratulations Andrew.

'Men Only' organised coffee morning

There seems to be a little bit of confusion here, so to put the record straight, ladies are not excluded from attending the coffee morning to spend money. The organisers say, 'Bring lots of money, you'll be able to shop till you drop!'. The 'Men Only' bit refers to the organisation and catering only. Apparently the men of this village are going to surprise us all with their culinary prowess and organisational talents. All money raised is for the Village Hall. Don't miss this village 'first' on Saturday October 21st, starting at 10.30am in the Village Hall.

THIS ISSUE

Ramblin George and Lobber are back

plus

read all about the Parish Council's plans to raise money to complete the safety work at the playing fields

Parish Council to fundraise for playing fields - *the story so far*



Back in October last year a 'Health and Safety Inspection and Risk Assessment' was carried out on the play equipment in Port Isaac and Trelights. This was commissioned by the Parish Council to conform to the statutory health and safety regulations.

The inspection brought to light huge problems at both playing fields - eleven high risk and five medium risk assessments. Faced with this horrendous problem the Parish Council obtained a quotation from Taylor Made Play Equipment to make the necessary repairs. The price quoted was approximately £10500. The problem was even more serious than first thought - the Parish Council faced a shortfall of £7000 (their budgeted figure was £3500).

The Amenity Committee of the Parish Council went into action, without success, exploring different avenues of obtaining funding and grants. It was decided to meet with Taylor Made to get their advice on the best way to spend the money available and plan future work. They advised completion of the work at Trelights, replacing the swings at Port Isaac, minor repairs to the Maribou and the removal of the Assault Course (this in itself saved us £3400).

By now it was March and we met with the Play Development Officer for Playwise who are funded by the National Charities Board. Our discussions led us to try and reform the dormant St Endellion Recreation Group and to then apply for grant aid. We also contacted ROSPA (The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents) for a second opinion on the risk assessments. Within two weeks they had completed their assessment and it was found that none of the play equipment was labelled 'high risk' but work did need to be carried out. It looked like we would be able to keep both Port Isaac and Trelights playing fields open.

Taylor Made were give instructions to undertake the necessary work to bring Trelights Playing Field up to ROSPA specifications and to provide new swings complete with safety surface and other vital repairs to the the Maribou at Port Isaac.

In attempt to bring in some new blood, the Recreation Committee held a special meeting in April which was attended by Caroline Buxton from Playwise. She recommended applying for grant aid from the Cornwall County Playing Fields Association (again) who gave us £500 and the Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Community Fund who gave us £790.

In the meantime, the Recreation Group donated £800 to the Parish Council to get necessary work underway.

Another stroke of luck was that David Foster of Trelights heard of the difficulties and donated £1265 to cover the cost of the work required at Trelights.

These generous gestures and the grants mean that the Parish Council is just £1000 short of the monies needed to proceed with phase two of the playing field project.

Phase two will enable us to fence two sides of the fields, replace the withdrawn old see saw with a new one complete with safety surface and improve the safety surface around the Maribou.

And this is the main reason for this article. **We want to complete this work by the end of January 2001 and to do this we need to raise the money.**

fundraising

We are organising a Christmas Draw and a Christmas Bingo. The draw will take place on January 2nd during the interval of the PIPs pantomime in the Village Hall. The Xmas Bingo will take place in St Peter's Church Rooms on Tuesday December 12th at 7.30pm.

We hope you will all support our efforts to provide the children of the parish with an improved playing field that conforms to the ROSPA specifications. The more support for our fund raising, the less likely the precept will have to be increased to provide the facilities required.

These are the first of our fund-raising efforts - please support us.

*Bryan Richards
Chairman,
St Endellion Parish Council*

PS We have just recently been approached by a group of village youngsters for our help to provide an area for BMX riding and skateboarding to avoid these activities taking place on our village roads and pavements. Thank you children, we will do our best to help you achieve your aim.

* **Thanks** *
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* Many thanks to everyone who *
* sent cards, flowers, fruit, *
* chocolate and cakes etc while *
* I was in hospital. Thanks also *
* to the friends who visit now I *
* am at home. Also my grateful *
* thanks to my family who are *
* doing so much. *
* *Joyce Collins* *

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Parish Council support BMX track proposal



The average age of those present dropped drastically at the September Parish Council Meeting. Council members were quite astounded to see the large group of village youngsters and some of their parents, all waiting for 'Public Discussion'.

Why? Tom Brown and Ben Andrews had written to Port Isaac 2000 asking for their help and support in setting up a BMX track in the village. Said Tom, 'Can you help us kids to get a BMX park up at the playing field?'. 'It would be great fun and somewhere we could safely ride our bikes', continued Ben. Port Isaac 2000 unanimously agreed to fund the project. The question was, where should the track go. The ideal place was up on the Playing Field and so the approval and support of the Parish Council was required, hence their attendance at the meeting. Ben Andrews read out his letter stating their case and the Parish Council offered their support.



A meeting was arranged on the Playing Fields to take things a step further. This was attended by the youngsters and some mums and dads, members of the Parish Council and Sam Littlechild from Port Isaac 2000. The site was agreed, on the area below the football pitch, up near the hedge. The next step is to present a plan of the track to the Parish Council at its October meeting and Tom, Ben and Sam are getting together to do this.

'Penny Line'

In the meantime, the youngsters are going to do a bit of their own fund-raising towards their dream. Make sure you're in the village on the afternoon of Wednesday October 25th during half term week when they will be trying for a line of 1ps and 2ps from the Platt right up to the Playing Field. Save your bits of change and go along and add it to the line (and if you have no change someone will be there with lots of copper to change it for you!). The 'Penny Line' will start at 2.00pm - try and be there and give them your support.

Can anybody spell it?!

Nobody can say that they can't sing along to the tune now but can anybody spell it?! To put everyone out of their misery the correct spelling is GILLY GILLY OSSENFEFFER KATZENELLEN BOGEN BY THE SEA. For those of you who have no idea what that is about, it was the answer to a certain question in the Music Quiz on September 22nd in the Village Hall.

Everyone had a good time - good food and drink, good company and a music quiz that hopefully contained something for everyone.

Some knew more than others and coming first with 201 points were The Coxless 4 plus 2 (quite apt on a night when everyone stayed up

when they got home to watch Britain take the gold in the Coxless Fours). This team was made up of Billy, Barbara & Faye Hawkins, Marion Andrews plus Steve Tilston & Annette Batty. Coming second with 168 points were Jill's Jokers (bet you can't guess which Jill that was!) who were Jill & John Mac, Bryan Nicholls and Carol & Richard Hambly. Two points behind them in third place were PIMMs Int who were Kim & Chris Lanyon, Steve & Mary Taylor and Sam & Alison Lorimer.

The evening raised just over £343 for Port Isaac 2000.

Fancy taking part? Look out for details of the next quiz in February 2001 for the Friends of the School.

And still the debate goes on about council tax and locals and incomers and second homeowners. We want Trio to be a mouthpiece for your views, whatever they are, but surely someone out there feels strongly about something else and would like to write in about that? Watch this space to see what can of worms that challenge opens!

Talking about contributions to Trio, can we reiterate our plea last month for more contributors? And in particular, what about something from the children and young people of the village. Very soon you will be faced with all the joys and challenges of adult life in Port Isaac. What do you feel about life here and how do you see your future as part of the village - or not? Alternatively, you might just want to write a story or a poem - the choice is yours.

Perhaps our fishermen would like to come up with some anecdotes - past and present. Maybe tell us what's happening to their industry - European legislation, thoughts on conservation, the future of fishing etc?

Sam & Dee

Help wanted for Youth Club

The young people of the village keep on asking me when I am going to restart Youth Club. The sad answer is, I'd love to start it up again but I can't unless I get some more help. Surely there must be four adults in this village who would be willing to give up one night a week to help with Youth Club.

Everyone's quick to criticise and complain about youngsters roaming the streets and hanging around on street corners but when it comes to trying to change the situation there's no sign of anyone. Anyone interested in getting involved please call me on 880031.

Jill Mac

Dear Trio

At a planning meeting held in Camelford on September 26th, the committee unanimously decided to turn down an application by Mrs Bradshaw (the owner of the house now called Boskensa, formerly Graemar at the bottom of Back Hill) to fill in the rails currently in place and render the wall solid.

This refusal was only reached after Councillor Bill Dawe brought to my attention the Planning Department's recommendation that the plans be approved. I then wrote to each member of the Planning Committee enclosing photographs. Notwithstanding the obvious effect upon the neighbouring property, owned by my sister, I am delighted at the outcome of the application in that it has once again drawn the attention of the Planning Committee to the shortcomings of the Planning Department and sadly our own Parish Council in their ability to protect the character of the village.

In the first instance I informed the Planning Office of our neighbours intention to carry out this work without reference to due process. I also requested the help of several of our Parish Councillors in this matter; all those I spoke to proved utterly ineffectual. The balcony was then built without planning permission, which was then sought retrospectively. This was refused after objections from concerned individuals and the intervention of Councillor Dawe. However, Mrs Bradshaw then reapplied to alter the design to the brief above. Yet again, in the full knowledge that Planning Consent had been refused in the first instance and despite a total of eight objections on the last occasion, the Parish Council saw fit to move for approval again.

How is it that those who are elected to protect the interests of the village are so cavalier in their regard of the opinions of those they are chosen to represent? It saddens me that, despite the recent furore over inappropriate development and retrospective planning applications, it seems that our most local of representatives lack the will to be vocal in the protection of the unique character of Port Isaac.

But for the intervention of Councillor Dawe, my family would have been lumbered with the view of the inside of a box. I know it is



only a little balcony and not a huge alteration, but for goodness sake, how many little alterations will the village sustain before one day we realise that the personality of the place we all love is forever altered. I join Janet Townsend (April 2000 Trio) in appealing to the Parish Council to adopt Section IV status, so that the future of the village will be safe from the hands of those whose commercial considerations outweigh their consideration of the concerns of others. Failing such action, I would urge all those with planning concerns to write directly to the Committee members themselves as this seems the only way of ensuring their voices are heard.

Nicola Williams
Port Isaac

Dear Trio

We didn't WANT to have to write another letter on the subject of second homeowners paying the full council tax contribution. We tried to put our reasoned point of view in the July issue of Trio. However, we are rather concerned by some of the unpleasant insults being used by those writing in on this issue and we would also like to clarify the situation regarding 'business' or 'non-domestic' rates on holiday lets, brought up in the September Trio.

Now, if you still have your July Trio and can be bothered to read our letter again, you will see that WE did NOT use words and phrases such as 'petty', 'small minded' (September Trio) and 'ignorant minority' (June Trio) etc. In fact, all we did was to put forward some arguments in favour of a fair and equal council tax contribution from all property owners wishing to take a stake in any local community. We did NOT suggest that anyone should 'go back where they came from' (September Trio) because they did not agree with our point of view. In fact, in Wales the situation with discounted council tax payments would be very similar and we wouldn't agree with it there either.

Our second point concerns business rates on holiday lets. The full amount paid on any commercial property does not go directly to

local services. In fact, according to our 'council tax' leaflet from North Cornwall District Council, the money goes to a central government pool and is then redistributed to

local areas according to the size of the local population - presumably permanent, not part-time. Surely we must lose out in this area as the local, permanent population is relatively small. Areas of high population density (London?) presumably take a much larger share of the pool so that the full benefits of business rate payments do not come back to us. Perhaps someone could confirm this assumption for us?

When it comes down to it, we're not even talking about all that much money really. A mid-band (D) property pays about £80 a month in full council tax, so we're talking about another £40 a month for ten months of the year for those paying half at the moment! Surely £400 a year is not enough to cause existing second homeowners to sell up or new ones to forget the whole idea? Some people seem to be missing the point of the debate. It's not anti-visitor, it's whether or not people who BUY properties in a local community are all making a fair contribution towards the cost of local services and amenities.

So that's it - our final word (we hope)! No insults, just another side of the argument and a few points to contribute towards a more reasoned and civilised debate.

Yours sincerely and politely

Jeremy & Nicky Thomas
Port Isaac

Tea Time

When's it time for tea Mum?
Not yet.
OK.

When's it time for tea Mum?
Not yet.
I'll go play at Billy's then.
OK.

When's it time for tea Mum?
Not yet.
I'll go and play on my bike then.
OK.

It's tea time!
I'm not hungry!

Sarah Kayna Philp (aged 8)

What price a jar of pickled onions?



Surely £27 must be a record for a jar of pickled onions, even onions pickled by Janet Chadband's fair hands.

Quite a few more lots also raised quite staggering bids in the RNLI's annual Harvest Festival Auction at The Cornish Arms at Pendoggett on September 15th.

Auctioneer for the evening was our very own PMG Jon Cleave, who in his own inimitable fashion, squeezed

every last pound from the packed pub, raising the amazing total of £1551.50 for the RNLI.

In addition, a raffle for a model of a Thames Shallop made by Bob Crouch, the Queen's Bargemaster, raised a further £458.

A big thank you to the Cornish Arms, to Jon Cleave and to everybody who so very generously donated lots for the auction.

Cajun Party Night

By popular demand there's going to be another Cajun Party Night with the Gumbo Flyers. The same format as last year - food, drink, dancing - so get your tickets early. Remember, we ran out last year and numbers are strictly limited. The date is Saturday October 14th, the time 7.30pm, the venue, yes, you've got it, the Village Hall.

Tickets, priced £8 to include a Cajun Supper, are available at Secrets, the Pottery or from Sandie Bulgin. Also, we're looking for some kind people to make and donate puddings. All offers to Sandie on 880765.

RNLI Christmas market

Our pre-Christmas fundraising is going to be a bit different this year. Following the success of the market stalls on the Platt at our summer Funday we have decided to have a Christmas Market on the Platt on Sunday December 3rd.

There will be our market stalls full of Christmas food, cards and presents to buy; a tombola; the wheel of fortune; fortune telling; roasted chestnuts; mulled wine and mince pies. Carol singers will be performing your favourite carols and Christmas music. As well, Father Christmas has promised he will come along with a present for all the village children. It should be a lovely day with something for everyone - put the date in your diary now.

We were planning a Christmas Coffee Morning on November 25th but we have decided to cancel this as it clashes with St Peter's Church Xmas Mini Market and Lunch in the Church Rooms. However, we will be having a table in the Mini Market selling Christmas cards and RNLI souvenirs so if you want to buy your cards early get them there.

Station Hon Sec's bit

RNLI medical training in action

Crewmember, Rob Ballantyne of Port Gaverne, recently put his RNLI medical training into action when he helped save the life of Daniel Durston.

Daniel, aged 14, who lives at the Anchorage on The Terrace, was having his daily swim in the sea at Port Gaverne when he suffered an epileptic fit. His older brother David, aged 16, and two friends got him out of the sea and this is when Rob saw that there was a problem. An ambulance was called but in the meantime Rob got Daniel, who was unconscious, up to the Port Gaverne Inn. Normally he wouldn't have moved him but Daniel had already been dragged from the sea and moved once so it was more important to get him warm. Well aware of the dangers of hypo-

thermia and epilepsy, Rob dried Daniel off and tried to get his temperature back up, giving him hot chocolate to drink to warm him and get his energy back up.

Both a land ambulance and the Air Ambulance arrived and Daniel was whisked off in the helicopter to Treliske where he spent the evening having x-rays and treatment before being allowed home.

Daniel's parents, Max and Colin would like to say how grateful they are to everyone involved, especially Rob and his friends and the staff at the Port Gaverne Inn.

Says Max 'We only moved to the village six months ago and this has proved to us what a wonderful community it is'.

Well, another season almost over. This must go down as the quietest one since 1967 when the station re-opened. Our one call out this month was for a missing person who arrived home safe and sound on his own two feet.

A very pleasant Sunday afternoon, with an excellent buffet lunch, was spent at the Cornish Café to mark the retirement of crewmember Paul Pollington and to present Candy with Mark's long service certificate.

Paul is leaving the crew as he has reached the RNLI's compulsory retirement age.

I was honoured to present Candy with a framed letter from the RNLI acknowledging Mark's 26 years meritorious service.

Bob Monk
Station Honorary Secretary

This month in Trio in 1982 and 1991

October 1982

- A TV film unit came to the village for scenes in 'My Cousin Rachel' by Daphne du Maurier. (Several locals were employed as extras. As in the more recent 'Amy Foster', the Platt was set up as a market place with various stalls. Villagers were dressed in the style of long ago. It was a fine day until after lunch when the heavens opened which somewhat curtailed the activities of the film unit.)
- There was advance notice of a Christmas Fair to be held in the Village Hall.
- A fundraising lunch at number 1 Silvershell, for the Home Farm Trust and Freedom Fields Kidney Patients was advertised.
- Several members of the Port Isaac Players attended the Perranporth Drama Festival to present the one act comedy 'Shepherds Pie' by Mabel Constanduros.

October 1991

- The Methodist Church and St Peter's Church joined forces in a joint venture to send Christmas gifts to Romania.

- The RNLI Harvest Festival at the Golden Lion raised a total of £1060. A raffle for a model of our gig 'Corsair' raised £324 which was shared with the Rowing Club.

Bess Coates

In the garden with GFL

Definitely time to clear the greenhouse of accumulated rubbish to make room for the more delicate plants that will benefit from overwintering in sheltered conditions. If there are only a few tomatoes left on the plants, cut the truss off and hang it on a hook for the fruit to ripen and then you can throw the plant away.

It's time to think about bulbs, not daffodils, as I'm sure we've all got plenty, but the earlier flowering bulbs like Iris Reticulata and Danfordiae. Autumn cyclamen should be starting to flower by now although it does take a few years for them to make a good show unless, of course, you planted a large amount to start with. Chrysanthus are always good to have at this time of year and they are on sale at various outlets, flowering and ready to go straight into the border; when the flowers are finished, cut them down and they will reward you next year but do remember that slugs and snails are very partial to the young shoots.

The various winter flowering shrubs and trees are worth considering, Hamamelis Molis (Witch Hazel), Chimonanthus Praecox (Winter Sweet) and Prunus Subhirtella Autumnalis (Winter Flowering Cherry) to name but three. The latter is just coming into flower and will continue until early spring. There are also many of the Daphne family which flower early and are very sweet scented.

Lily of the Valley pips can be potted up to bring into the house later on. Prepared hyacinths should now be in the dark in their pots – make sure you can see the flower before you are tempted to bring them out into gentle heat and light.

Never forget the paper white narcissus with its wonderful scent – a good Christmas present for an elderly friend or relative perhaps?

Callers at the door

It was only a month ago that a big Police operation was undertaken to find the persons responsible for a series of distraction burglaries throughout the West Country. The victims of many of these were elderly. You could say that the elderly are more trusting and perhaps apt to get confused. That may, in some cases, be true but not in all.

The offenders in these cases can be very plausible. They are certainly devious and dishonest. Regardless of your age, would you know what to do if you had a strange caller at the door?

For example you could be alone at your home and in the back garden. You hear the door bell and you go to answer it. On opening the door you find a quite presentable person asking you for directions. You enter into a conversation which takes up to five minutes as the person seems to have difficulty understanding. Unbeknown to you though, his accomplice has entered your house via the unlocked back door. Whilst you try to help the caller, his friend is helping himself to your property. Often the fact that your property has been entered may go undiscovered for some time.

This is one of many methods used by the bogus callers. You could get caught out by just carrying out an everyday routine action.

You need to be aware. When you are alone in the house make sure you still retain a certain amount of security. If you answer the front door make sure the back door is locked. A chain on the front door prevents an unwelcome caller pushing their way into your home. Ideally you should identify the caller before you open the door. Have a spy hole fitted in the door or if you have a window that looks onto the front door make use of that. Get the caller to identify himself or herself before you open the door. If they say they are from the water, gas or electricity companies or even the Police they should produce formal identification on demand. Have a good look at it. It should have a photograph of the holder. If you are not happy with them – DO NOT LET THEM ENTER.

Do not let them fluster you. Do not open the door unless you are sure. Remember – it is your house. Not all callers to your house will be criminals but if one does arrive, he or she will be assessing your premises and your actions. **IF YOU THINK THEY ARE UP TO NO GOOD – CALL THE POLICE.**

If you would like a free booklet, 'In Doubt? Keep them out', issued by the Home Office or any of our crime prevention leaflets, please call at your local Police Station.

Constable David Lewis, North Cornwall Community Liaison Officer

GFL



Lobbers Point

Well, what a controversial old summer it's been in Trio. So much nasty bickering about council tax and dustbins and dog mess and parking and all that jazz. And then people writing in giving their opinions with the proviso that they are not exactly 'local' but 'quite local' as they've now lived here for a few years.

So just what is this 'local' business? What is a 'local'? Is someone born in Middle Street more local than someone born in Fore Street? Is someone born in Fore Street more local than someone born in Treliske Hospital who moves back to Middle Street in a cradle at a week old? Is someone who has had a second home here for 30 years more local than someone who moved here a year ago?

Air Ambulance

October, sometimes called the 'yellow month' because of the falling leaves, has certainly arrived and with it a distinct Autumn chill in the air. Therefore now is the time to think about those new clothes you are going to need during the long winter months.

There is plenty of warmer clothing in stock, lots of baby clothes, school uniform and all sorts of bric-a-brac. Things change from day to day so come in and have a browse. For those who haven't been before, we are at the top of Pengelly by the Spar shop. Opening times are on the door but they are subject to the availability of volunteers.

The shop does need some more volunteers so if you have a few hours to spare and would like to help a worthwhile cause please call in and tell us. You will be most welcome!

August takings totalled £475.73. Many thanks to everyone who donated items for us to sell.

Jane Sadler

I really don't think such prejudice should matter any more. Anyone who has looked at the Trevan papers can see that even back in the 1830s a considerable proportion of the parish population was from other

parts of the country (although Trevan himself seemed to put great score on families who had been in the parish for 60s of years).

The fact remains that if you have anything sensible to say most people will listen and make their minds up on the validity of the argument whether you were born in

Yoga

Yoga for beginners began on September 25th. But don't worry if you missed the first sessions because you can still join the group. Led by Tracey Greenhalgh, the group meets in the Village Hall every Monday morning from 11.00am through to 12.30pm. No special clothes or equipment are needed, just turn up wearing loose, comfortable clothing and take a mat or a blanket. Then all you need to do is relax and unwind and all for £2.50 a week (or £2 if you pay for the whole term in advance).

To find out more contact Tracey on 880215.

Fireworks

This year's firework display will be held on Saturday November 4th 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.

Regarding the bonfire - Please note car tyres are illegal and that glass, metal, cans of paint etc and concrete DO NOT BURN. Some can explode posing a danger to spectators. So please be selective.

Ron Holmes &
Andy Penny

Middle Street or Middlesboro (but not Middlesex of course, that goes without saying!). Please don't let Trio follow the path that the letters page of the Cornish Guardian does so often. I refer to the 'Cornwall for the Cornish' v 'You'd be nothing without the incomers debate'; it's all been said before and never really made any sense.

If you've got anything to say, say it, unless you're from Middlesex, Port Quin or Pine 'Awn or the Middle bit of Rose Hill.

Until next month, 'let 'em get on with in'. Your local correspondent
Lobber

Last posting dates for Christmas

Surface mail is the economical way to send your Xmas mail abroad but, as the service takes longer than Airmail, you need to plan ahead. The last posting dates are:

Far East & Middle East - October 16th
Canada, Hong Kong, South Africa and USA - October 30th
Eastern Europe - November 11th
Western Europe - November 18th

All destinations outside Europe except those listed above - too late

Airmail

Outside Europe - December 7th
Europe - December 14th

UK

Second Class - December 18th
First Class - December 21st

For more information contact the PMG. With the new Post Office computer system any information you require should be at his fingertips!

Horses

H is for Horses, My favourite thing,
O is for "Oh dear" when I fall off,
R is for riding; Cross-country's the best,
S is for stable, all cosy and warm,
E is for eating, When ever they can,
S is for horse show, clear round I hope,

I LOVE HORSES

By Meg Greenhalgh.

Village youngsters lobby Parish Council meeting

Local youngsters attended the September Parish Council meeting to ask for help with a BMX track. The Parish Council offered their support. Read the full story on page three.

In addition, the Amenity Committee reported the successful grant application of £790 towards the cost of Phase Two of upgrading the playing field. This means that only £1000 is now needed to complete this work. The committee, plus Andy Penny and the Clerk, had met with representatives of Port Isaac 2000 to discuss ways of raising this money. The result is that the Parish Council is going to be organising two fundraising events in the run up to Christmas (see page two).

SEAT FIASCO

For some months the Parish Council has been discussing placing a seat on the edge of a field adjoining St Endellion Church. It would be an ideal site from which walkers and locals alike can sit and enjoy the wonderful view over Port Isaac Bay. The donor of the seat was overjoyed with the site.

The field is on glebe land and this is where the problem arises. The PC applied to the Church's land agents for permission to put the seat in the field. The reply was 'yes' providing an annual licence fee of £20 was paid. The PC wrote back and asked the Diocesan Glebe Committee to reconsider and at the same time Father Michael wrote suggesting that the PC should not be asked to pay the annual fee. However, the answer was still no. 'We consider that a small licence fee of £20 per annum is entirely fair and reasonable for the parish council to pay for this facility' was the reply received.

The PC has now decided to approach Cornwall County Council to see if the seat can be placed on the lane which is at the side of the field and runs from St Endellion to Trelights.

REGULAR PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - SEPTEMBER 18th 2000

Eight members attended the meeting.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

- Application 2000/1352 - Erection of telecommunications monopole, installation of 3 cross polar antennas, 2 microwave dishes, erection of radio equipment housing, all within fenced compound at Brooklands Farm, Port Gaverne, for One2One PCS Ltd. The clerk was asked to find out why another mast was necessary when the one already in position for Orange Personal Communications Services Ltd was thought to be able to support another antennae.
- Application 2000/1391 (and 2000/1392 conservation area consent) - Demolition of existing substandard blockwork store and part dilapidated stone/block store and erection of new store for Mr & Mrs D Sproull, The Rock, Port Isaac. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/1393 (and 2000/1394 listed building consent) - Demolition of existing flat roof extension to rear of existing dwelling and erection of new extension at 50 Fore Street, Port Isaac for Mr & Mrs D Sproull. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/1417 - Installation of colinear antenna and associated radio equipment for the RNLi call our system at Fairholme, Trewetha Lane. Recommended for approval.

NOTICES FROM THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT

- Application 2000/1231 - Erection of extension over garage to form games room for Mr & Mrs Edkins, Windrush, New Road, Port Isaac. Approved.

IMPROVED ROAD VISIBILITY AT PLAYING FIELDS

Bryan Richards reported that there would be no cost for knocking down the old wall as a contractor had offered to do this work. In addition volunteers would erect the fence and Transportation and Estates would provide the pavement.

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

These would no longer be displayed on the Liberal Club Notice Board.

BUS SHELTER

The Council was advised that, due to local opposition, Port Isaac 2000 would no longer be proceeding with the proposed bus shelter.

THE MAIN

The public meeting to discuss the future of the Main will take place on Wednesday October 18th in the Village Hall.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Parish Council will take place on Monday October 9th in Trelights and will be attended by Councillor Peter Davies, Chairman of NCDC Planning Committee.

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

Planning guidelines

Readers of Trio who own properties in the Conservation Area of Port Isaac are reminded that the Parish Council still has some copies of the NCDC booklet 'Port Isaac Design Guidelines'. This was produced to give advice on repairs, extensions and alterations to properties. The Guidelines are also used as a basis for the Council's decisions on planning applications in the Conservation Area.

For a free copy of the booklet (postage 27p first class, 19p second class) please contact the Clerk to St Endellion Parish Council, 9 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RJ. Telephone 01208 880292.

Change in local government

New legislation about local government has called for a change in the way councils are structured in order to make them more accountable to local residents.

Four models of new political structure have been put forward by government. Rural districts like North Cornwall can choose to go for a streamlined committee system. A fact sheet all about this is available by telephoning 01208 893253.

Sleeping Beauty and the Beast of Bodmin

At a meeting in the Village Hall on September 20th, it was unanimously decided to reform the PIPs (Port Isaac Players).

For our debut performance Barbara Hawkins has written a super pantomime – Sleeping Beauty and the Beast of Bodmin. It will take place in the Village Hall at the end of the year on Thursday and Friday December 28th and 29th and Tuesday January 2nd 2001.

Directors of the panto are Bess Coates and Phil Phillips and Janet Townsend has agreed to be Musical Director. The main parts have been casted and rehearsals are well under way.

Fundraising

To raise some cash to get us started we are holding a jumble sale in the Village Hall on Saturday November 18th and Mike Edkins is kindly allowing us to hold whisky raffles in the Lion on Friday evenings – thanks Mike.

Very shortly Dee will be approaching local businesses with a view to advertising in the pantomime programme.

Behind the Scenes

Anyone wishing to help behind the scenes will be welcomed with open arms. We are meeting on Wednesday evenings in the Village Hall at 8.00pm. If there are any children out there who would like to take part but can't come to these weekly rehearsals, please give me a call. If necessary we can arrange children's rehearsals during the weekends.

Bess Coates, telephone 880877

George's ramblings

by Quaker Billing,
Quaker Scantlebury and
Mr Trefry from John

As you will know, 1337 is an important local date. If you don't know, Edward III's eldest son, Edward Woodstock, was created Duke of Cornwall. He took over the land of the Earl of Cornwall, the last Earl being Edward III's brother, John, who died in 1336.

The holdings of the Earldom were based on those of Count Robert of Mortain at the time of the Domesday survey. King Henry III ruled by dishing out lands to friends and relatives, especially in this county to his brother Earl Richard, the first Earl of Cornwall, who died in 1272.

The Earls must have been a bit hard up which is where Portusek, Porcaveran and Porthquyn were first mentioned in writing, the three ports having to pay twenty shillings at Michaelmas to the Duchy (and our fishermen think that they are getting a raw deal from the EU!).

Almost 500 years later, our old friend Trevan is writing and suggesting that the fish cellars 'belong to all'. Two thirds of the Town Platt belonged to Mr J Watts and the other third to Robert Mitchell. The Platt had been bought

Hunt esq, the descendent of Cheney's. J Watts bought his two thirds from the Quaker gentlemen; Robert Mitchells wife was a Trefry.

So, firstly, how did NCDC get in on the act? and secondly, perhaps Byron Buse is really the Earl of Cornwall!

Port Isaac Chorale

The Chorale has started its winter season. New singers will be welcome (contact Janet Townsend on 880505). We are likely to have an entirely new repertoire.

'A Glimpse of the Past'

The History Group's book, 'A Glimpse of the Past' has been well received **but** we made mistakes. Some have been reported to me but with my usual efficiency I forgot what they were. Would you please let me know again?

Ramblin' George

Thought

*'Trouble is a tunnel through
which we must pass, not a brick
wall against which we have to
break our heads'*

Call for help

Costume mistress (ed: don't you just love that title!) Marion Essam put out a plea to the village to sort through all your old clothes and the attic and see if you have any of the following items to donate to the panto:

- Bright junk jewellery
- Full petticoats (net/hoop)
- Gold braid
- Old fur coats
- Brightly coloured material (clothes/curtains etc)
- White or brightly coloured leggings or tights

Plus anything you think might be useful for costumes. If you have anything you think might be of use call Marion on 880767.

PUBLIC MEETING

The Main, Port Gaverne

On Wednesday October 18th at 8.00pm, St Endellion Parish Council will hold a Public Meeting in the Village Hall, Trewetha Lane to discuss the possible transfer of ownership of The Main, Parish Council property, to The National Trust. Andrew Davey, Area Manager for the Trust will be in attendance. There are many issues involved with this transfer of public property and the meeting is being called to give all members of the Parish an opportunity to add their views to the debate.



VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES

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

To find out more or book the Hall call Janet Chadband on 01208 880262.

Port Isaac 2000 to wind up

Due to local opposition, Port Isaac 2000 has decided not to go ahead with its plans for a bus shelter at the top of the village. Sorry everyone, but you'll have to get wet if it's raining when you're waiting for the school bus or to go into Wadebridge shopping!

all good things must end

At our last meeting we decided that, come the end of the year, we should wind up our committee. Initially set up to organise the village's millennium celebrations, we had such a good time we decided to carry on throughout the year with our fundraising. The money in the pot is fast approaching £5000 with more calendars to sell and the Village Christmas Party and Barn Dance to take place on December 9th.

We have decided to cancel the Auction we had planned on October 26th. We've spoken to the people who have already donated items for this and they have agreed that we can keep them for a Village Hall Auction around Easter time next year.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATIONS

The good news is that we will be serving mulled wine on the Platt on New Years Eve (and will no doubt

get together every new year to do this) and hopefully providing a firework display so we'll be able to thank you all for your generosity throughout the year.

BMX Track

But what to do with the rest of the money. Quite by chance we were approached by a group of village youngsters for some help in getting them a BMX track. We have agreed to fund this project subject to permission being given by the Parish Council for the track to be on the playing field (see pages 3 and 8).

Breakfast with Santa

For the younger children - the monsters who meet with their mums in the village hall each week - we are treating them to Breakfast with Santa at Trelawney Garden Centre sometime in December.

Golden Circle

Some of the money will go towards a Festive Lunch for the Golden Circle.

Village Hall

After much deliberation we unanimously agreed that the only thing that would benefit the whole village is the Village Hall. So any money left after paying for all of the

above will be passed on to help with the work, improvements and refurbishments taking place.

Village Christmas Party

Tickets for the Christmas Party and Barn Dance on Saturday December 9th in the Village Hall are now available, priced £5, from Secrets or Janet Chadband. Supper is included in the price and there will be a licensed bar. The callers are the Cavaliers who we all enjoyed so much last year. Don't leave buying your tickets too late as numbers are limited.

unexpected windfall

An enormous thank you to Andrew and Kerstin Lewis, second home owners in the village. They sent us a cheque for £400 as they only pay half council tax on their house and think 'that we should put the difference back into the local community'. Thank you very, very much.

NCDC workshops

North Cornwall residents will be asked to identify the key environmental and economic issues facing their community in a series of workshops to be held during October.

Organised by the council's Local Agenda 21 Officer, Hilary Gooch, the open workshops are to encourage local people to have a direct say in planning and environmental strategies for the future. Says Hilary Gooch 'I hope as many people as possible will come along and join in. At the end of each workshop, residents will be asked to decide on the three most important issues which they want to be fed into a Local Agenda 21 strategy for North Cornwall'.

The six themes to be discussed are the natural environment; transport and traffic; quality of life - leisure and culture; economy and employment; health and housing; energy resources and recycling.

The workshops nearest to us are:

- Wadebridge Town Hall on Thursday October 12th from 2.00 - 4.00pm
- Camelford Town Hall on Tuesday October 17th from 2.00 - 4.00pm

For more information contact Hilary Gooch on 01208 265696.

Port Isaac - the film star!

Another film crew has come and gone, this time from Germany and filming a German TV drama 'Vatter Flucht' (Father's Hideaway). They were a charming, friendly lot going out of their way to cause the minimum disruption to the village. Locals were again called on as extras resulting in an article in the Western Morning News about the 'Port Isaac Luvvies'.

The National Post mentioned Port Isaac in its Arts & Life supplement on August 11th. Talking of 'Saving Grace' it states, 'Saving Grace sets this story in one of those villages that been a staple of British comedies since time immemorial. Villages in which PG Wodehouse novels would be considered realistic, where everyone knows one another, is nice, is an eccentric, plays a role and winks at those kinds of sin that are harmless and fun'.

'Do such places exist?' it continues. 'Port Isaac, the village in Cornwall that provides the setting for *Saving Grace* seems like the kind of place you might never want to leave, so friendly are the citizens and charming the aspect'.

Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal

House-to-House collectors will be knocking on your door during the week commencing October 28th until November 11th. The Armistice Day Service will be held in St Peter's

Church on November 12th at 10.45am. We look forward to seeing you there.

*A Chadband
Honorary Organiser*

Gig season comes to an end

Sadly the season is now at an end, though with good weather I expect we will still be taking the boat out for a pleasurable stretch on a Sunday morning.

Newquay County Championships is the official end to the season. The men fared a bit better than us girls (short our stroke, we failed to make it through the first round). They made it through the first round but stumbled at the second. Caradon as usual dominated the competition taking first and second places with Roseland coming in third. Caradon were allowed to tie their feet in place for the race as long as there were no objections from the boat owners - we objected on principle. Caradon have threatened the governing body with legal action should any of their rowers sustain back injuries while rowing unrestrained. In point of fact, the style in which they row pushes their bodies against the limitations of the type of boat they are rowing. Hence their wish to tie their feet helps them to pull up again after the pause they put in at the end of each stroke to maximise the momentum.

It's a technique used in river rowing. They might as well go the whole hog and campaign to install sliding seats!

We have provisionally booked our Dinner and Dance at Lanteglos for Saturday November 11th. It will again be a buffet supper.

Our AGM date will be soon. So this will be my penultimate article as I feel it's time somebody else had a chance to sound off! Next month I should be in a position to let you know exactly how much we have raised and what we intend to spend the money on first.

Nicola

Garden Society Show

Well done to all the exhibitors on the continued excellent standard of their entries this year (another record number) and thanks to all of you who joined us in St Peter's Church Rooms to admire the exhibits and enjoy the cream tea and raffle.

We had a further three new cups to present with Ian Honey kindly sponsoring a cup for the Best Flower Exhibit in Show. Dee and Sam were very supportive with a Secrets Cup and a Trio Cup for children's entries. Our thanks also to them for printing the winning handwriting in the Trio and for framing the winning paintings. We would especially like to thank the children and teachers at Port Isaac School for their enthusiastic support and a big thank you to Eric Stokes for composing the lovely poem for the children to copy.

Robin Elgar this year pipped Allan Chadband for the Most Points for Vegetables Cup but nobody could beat Allan's Globe Onions judged by Alistair Rivers to be the Best Vegetable in Show. Don Strout's

beautiful carnations were the Best Flower

Exhibit. Ann Prouse retained the Most Points Overall Cup - much to her surprise but just reward for all her efforts.

There were many more entries in the Cookery classes, judged carefully by Lil Thomas with Janet Chadband winning the cup for Most Points and her pasty taking the Best Cookery Exhibit - the Chadband's will have to get a bigger trophy cabinet!

Katie Childs judged the handicrafts for us and she chose the wooden model of St Paul's Cathedral by W Provis as the Best Handicraft.

We couldn't do without our helpers - Anita and Ross on refreshments (and washing up!), John and Ann on

the raffle and several others behind the scenes. Alistair Rivers (who also presented the Cups) and all the other judges did a fine job (Dee and Sam finding out just what a difficult task it can be!!) and we hope the prizewinners enjoy the 2000 medallion keepsakes. Did any of you hear Alistair enthusing about the Show on Radio Cornwall's Gardening Question Time the next morning?

We are already thinking about 2001 - perhaps those of you who thought 'I can do that!', 'I've got one of those plants' or 'my tomatoes are as good as those!' will consider entering next year.

Once again, thank you for your continued support.

Port Isaac & District Garden Society Committee

Tenders Invited

St Endellion Parish Council invites tenders for fencing and water-pipe laying. Work required in April 2001 at the St Endellion Church new graveyard extension. Schedule and plan available from the Clerk to St Endellion Parish Council, 9 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RJ. Tenders to be submitted by 4.00pm on Tuesday October 17th 2000.

Magical Managers 00-01

Division One

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| 1. NO F IN MANCHESTER 6 | - Chris Lanyon | 121pts |
| 2. GREEN PEA PODS | - David Philp | 112pts |
| 3. SPARKS UTD | - Steve & Julie Hewett | 111pts |
| 4. GRASSCUTTERS | - Jamie Hewett | 103pts |
| 5. MAGIC MEG | - Di Jones | 102pts |

Division Two

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| 1. DAVIDSTOW DEVILS | - John Clement | 131pts |
| 2. STAFF BULL TERRORS 5 | - Colin Hancock | 127pts |
| 3. CRANSTOUN CITY | - Jim Bishop | 107pts |
| 4. ROSCARROCK | | |
| LANDROVERS | - Billy & Faye Hawkins | 94pts |
| 5. GROUNDFORCE | - Margaret Honey | 88pts |

Division Three

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| 1. ZERO FORCE | - Bobby Skinner | 130pts |
| 2. CARLSBERG CRIPPLES | - Scott Bennett | 118pts |
| 3. SUPER BLUES | - James McDonnell | 117pts |
| 4. THE COMET BOMBERS | - D Durston | 107pts |
| 5. TOO COOL | - Josh Grills | 104pts |

PLAYER OF THE MONTH - MICHAEL OWEN (Liverpool)

Paul & Kev

CHURCH NEWS

Port Isaac

Harvest Thanksgiving

St Peter's Church attracted a large congregation to its evening Harvest thanksgiving service, supper and auction of goods. The Fishermen's Friends, who recently made their first recording in the Church, sang a selection of sea shanties and the congregation chose favourite hymns to sing. Preb Michael Bartlett, rector welcomed everyone and led the 'Songs of Praise.' The church had been beautifully decorated with harvest flowers, fruit and produce and after an excellent supper, these were auctioned for charity by Jon Cleave. The excellent sum of £240 was raised.

In the morning a harvest family service was held led by the rector.



by Robin Penna

St Endellion

Friends came from far and near to be present at the Friends' Festival services and to attend the annual meeting, lecture and supper. Bells were rung before the morning service, when Preb Michael Bartlett, rector, welcomed everyone and presided and preached at the sung eucharist. A choir, formed each year for the Friends' Festival and directed by Miss Angeline Seymour who was also organist, sang Choral Evensong with the rector officiating. The Prebendaries of St Endellion were present.

During the annual meeting the Chairman, Dr Hugh Metcalfe, announced that a generous legacy of £10,000 had been left to the Friends of the Church by the late Mr David Treffry. All officers of the Friends Committee were re-elected and Mrs Kerstin Lewis was elected as a new committee member. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs Pat Brown who retired after serving for five years. An interesting and informative talk on the work of the Diocesan Advisory Committee was given by its chairman Canon

Dunstan. Dr Robert Gilchrist gave a progress report on the building and installation of the new organ. It is hoped to have a recital on the new instrument in July next year.

Glorious Flower Festival

Imagination, skill and attention to detail were evident in the flower arrangements designed in response to the theme 'Cornish Places and their History' at the three day flower festival. Many local organisations as well as United Benefice church groups did much careful research and produced imaginative flower arrangements depicting major features of a wide variety of towns and villages in Cornwall. The well-attended and highly successful event which was organised by the Church's fund-raising committee, chaired by Mrs Katrina Gill, raised just over £1,800. There was an art exhibition in the Church Hall and refreshments were served throughout the festival. Organ, flute and harp playing took place in church and visiting teams of ringers from Week St Mary, North Hill, St Teath, St Minver, Tintagel and St Kew rang the church bells. There was a well-attended sung eucharist at which the Revd Alan Wainwright presided on Sunday morning and a Songs of Praise service in the evening conducted by Preb Michael Bartlett, rector, who thanked all the organisers, flower arrangers, helpers and visitors who had done so much to make the festival a success and a happy community event.

Ancient Ceremony

The ancient ceremony of 'Crying the neck,' when the last sheaf of corn from the harvest is gathered, was performed in a field in St Endellion parish. Mr Bill Dawe, owner of the field, cut the final section of standing corn with a sickle and tied the sheaf. The Wadebridge branch of the Old Cornwall Society organised the event and a prayer was read in Cornish by Miss Garland and repeated in English by Preb Michael Bartlett, rector, who later led a service of harvest hymns, and prayers with a short address in the Church.

Harvest Thanksgiving

Two harvest thanksgiving services, a supper and auction of produce were all part of St Endellion Church's celebration of the harvest. The day began with a sung eucharist at which the Revd Judith Pollinger



presided. Preb Michael Bartlett led a harvest songs of praise service in the evening followed by supper in the Church Hall after which produce was auctioned for charity.

Taizé Workshop Day

Christians from all denominations are being invited to attend and take part in a Taizé workshop day being held at St Endellion Church and Church Hall on Saturday October 14th. The day begins at 10.30am and includes prayers, coffee, a video of the work of the Taizé Community in France, a music workshop, a eucharist, a Bible study and a service using Taizé chants, readings, prayers and silence. The day ends at 3.30pm and is being arranged by the rector and curate and the music workshop is being run by Toni Ollsen.

Feast Days Celebrated

Holy Cross Day and the Feast of St Matthew were celebrated with said eucharists during September.

United Benefice

Wave of Prayer

Members of the Mothers' Union throughout the world joined together in prayer in their annual 'Wave of Prayer' services. The local branch met in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac where the Revd Judith Pollinger, curate led the service. The needs of Truro's link dioceses of Nelson, New Zealand, Barbados in the West Indies and Katanga in the Congo were remembered.

Mothers' Union

A video-tape showing the range of ways in which the Mothers' Union helps others was shown at the meeting held at Bodannon Farm, Trewetha, arranged and led by Mrs Pam Richards, Branch Leader and Deanery Chairman.

Healing Service

Mrs Diana Maberly spoke about complementary medicine and healing therapies at a united benefice healing eucharist held in St James the Greater Church, St Kew. Preb Michael Bartlett, rector led the well attended service.

Judith Pollinger
telephone: 880181

The Golden Circle shines on

Harvest is gathered in and winter looms ahead. Just the time to brighten our lives with thoughts of cosy afternoons among friends, enjoyable entertainment and a real cup of tea. Yes, the Golden Circle starts again on October 12th. We meet on the second Thursday of each month from October to April, from 2.30pm – 4.00pm, in the Cornish Café. Transport is provided for anyone who wants a lift.

There are some current myths about the Golden Circle which should be laid to rest:

- 'They just play bingo' – Not true. Years ago, when the circle was weekly, at some meetings some members played games like Bingo and Scrabble. Now we meet monthly and have a speaker or entertainment each time.
- 'I'm not old enough to join' – We don't set any age limits or ask for birth certificates! Most members are retired but it isn't compulsory. Most members are women but men are equally welcome. The only condition of membership is to be free on a Thursday afternoon and enjoy spending your time with others.
- 'They don't welcome new members' – Try us. We are open to all and a friendly welcome awaits you.

The subscription is 50p for each meeting and we have a raffle to supplement the funds and cover costs. Tea is free but we pay for our Christmas lunch.

Hilda Rainsford, our longest standing member, says, 'Come and have a good time and enjoy our company'. Ann Rae (Kiwi Ann) joined when she first came to the village and knew almost no-one. 'I was a stranger and you took me in', she says. 'It was hard walking through that door but I was lonely, I needed company and I found it at the Golden Circle'.

Lots of interesting local people give their time to talk to the Golden Circle. Last year we heard from Henry Symons about tracing a family history. We saw how Rosemary Williams makes her collages and examined Yvonne Cleave's wonderful collection of old dresses and accessories.

In November this year, Robin Penna will talk about old Port Isaac and in January our old friend, Frank McNichol, will paint a picture while we watch and hear his reminiscences. In the spring, Barbara Hawkins from the Pottery will show us her lovely work and Tony Fisher, who came to Cornwall as an evacuee and stayed to manage the Treharrock Estate, will entertain us with stories of his life. The December meeting will be our Christmas lunch and in February we will celebrate our birthday with a tea and entertainment from members.

Mums and Monsters

Contrary to popular belief, encouraged by my husband's recent press release (front page of last Trio), I would like to point out that I did not raise the PIMMs auction money single handedly.

I had great help from ALL the other PIMMs members including Vicky, Sue, Donna, Karen, Karen, Mary, Alison, Alison, Richard, Chris, Jenny, Clare and Sue.

A very special thankyou to my brilliant Vice Chairmum Debbie who has helped every step of the way – it was her idea. Debbie was also a fantastic help during the purchase

of the new equipment (not as easy a task as you may think) and during the clearing out of the old and broken equipment (a truly horrible job).

Playschool is now a much brighter and happier place so thanks everyone.



Kim Lanyon
Chairmother PIMMs

The meeting on October 12th will be a members' afternoon, to catch up on news and meet old and new friends, with recitations and a quiz to amuse us. Do join us if you have time on your hands or would like to make new friends.

For more information call me on 880022 or Sheila Jarvis on 880726.

Penny Manders

Badminton

Badminton in the Village Hall begins on Thursday October 12th and then every Thursday from 8.00pm-10.00pm. Players of any standard are welcomed and the more people go, the cheaper it will be.

Just go along to one of the sessions, or if you want to know more contact Paul Worden on 01208 880397.

Carn Awn Singers

The singers were delighted to be invited to take part in the recent Harvest Festival at Trelights Chapel and provided six items during the service which was taken by local preacher, Glenton Brown, before a very appreciative congregation. Barbara Richards accompanied the hymns.

Several of the songs were new additions to the repertoire and judging by the complimentary remarks made, were greatly enjoyed. The singers are grateful to Jo Naylor who provided their accompaniment at short notice.

After the service there was a delicious supper and the Auction of Harvest Goods with much merriment and laughter. Thanks to all those who worked so hard to make it such an enjoyable evening.

Our next concert is at Tremail Chapel on Sunday October 29th at 7.30pm and there are several other concerts arranged during the winter months. If you would like details of these or any other information regarding the Carn Awn Singers please ring Joan Murray on 01208 880548 or Barbara Richards on 880575.

Jane Sadler

Easy Peasy Pudding and Pie

It seems no time at all that the children went back to school and yet this month they break up for half term. I am going to suggest two recipes that they can prepare and cook and allow the older generation to sit back and be waited upon. The menu starts with a Cordon Bleu recipe which I have slightly altered, but it is just so easy. I suggest you make it in a pyrex or similar see-through dish because the colours of the food show through so that it looks pretty and appetising. Finish your meal with a yummy, yummy biscuit.

Pacific Fish Pie

2 x 200g/7oz cans tuna fish
1 medium sized can condensed mushroom soup
1 small packet frozen peas
3 medium tomatoes, sliced
1 large packet plain crisps
2tblsp grated cheddar cheese

Method

Heat oven to 180°C/350°F/Gas Mark 4

Drain and flake the tuna fish and place half of it in the bottom of your dish, then half of the soup, then half the peas, then half the tomatoes followed by half the crisps. Repeat the layers finishing with the grated cheese. Cook in a preheated oven and serve with a jacket potato.

Yummy Yummy Chocolate Fudge Cake

450g/1lb digestive biscuits
220g/8oz butter or margarine
4tblsp golden syrup
3tblsp sifted cocoa powder

Method

Crush the biscuits into crumbs - this can be done by putting them into a plastic bag, squashing the air out and then bashing them with a rolling pin. I like the crumbs to be an irregular size to give an interesting

texture. Melt the butter or margarine in a pan over a low heat together with the golden syrup. Add the cocoa powder and stir well. Then stir in the crushed biscuits.

Turn the mixture into a greased sandwich tin and press well down with a knife. Put in the fridge for a couple of hours until set. Cut into pieces and carefully lift out.

EP

Fantastic Festive Food

The Friends of Port Isaac School are planning an evening demonstration of festive food preparation with a chance to sample the finished product with a glass of wine. It will take place in the Pottery during November on a date to be decided. Just watch this space.

Calling all crafters and sewers

Would you be interested in joining a casual craft and sewing group to indulge your passion? We plan to hold drop-in sessions every Tuesday between 10.30am and 2.30pm at the Castle Rock Hotel. Beginners are very welcome.

We would also like to hear from any crafters prepared to demonstrate their craft. If you are interested contact Linda Collings on 880873 or Jill or Marion on 880300.

Thanks

John and Emily thank everyone for their presents, cards and good wishes.

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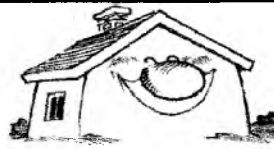


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Monday October 9th
Parish Council Meeting
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Saturday October 14th
RNLI Cajun Evening in
the Village Hall -
7.30pm

Karaoke Night at the
Crow's Nest

Tuesday October 17th
Whist Drive in St Endellion
Church Hall - 7.30pm

Wednesday October 18th
Public Meeting in the
Village Hall to discuss the
future of The Main, Port
Gaverne - 8.00pm

Saturday October 21st
'Men Only' organised
Coffee Morning in the
Village Hall raising money
for the Village Hall

Friday October 27th
Fishermen's Friends on
ITV's A Musical Journey
around the West Country -
11.30pm

Saturday October 28th
Halloween & Sixties Party
with Steve & Maggie
Appleby's new Sixties Band
- in the Village Hall and
raising funds for the Hall -
7.30pm

Live Music at the Crow's
Nest - Sacred Turf

Friday November 3rd
Fishermen's Friends on
ITV's - 11.30pm

Saturday November 4th
Annual Bonfire and
Firework Display on Port
Gaverne Beach - 6.00pm
bonfire, 6.15pm fireworks

Bonfire Night Disco at the
Crow's Nest

Saturday November 11th
Silent Auction at Bodannon
Farm, Trewetha. Raising
funds for St Endellion
Church

Monday November 13th
Parish Council Meeting in
the Church Rooms, Port
Isaac - 7.30pm

Saturday November 18th
Jumble Sale (to raise money
for PIPs) in the Village Hall

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

**Saturday November
25th**
St Peter's Church Xmas
Mini Market and Lunch in
the Church Rooms -
10.30am

Friday December 1st
Port Isaac School Christmas
Fayre - 3.15pm

Saturday December 2nd
Live Music at the Crow's
Nest - Cheape and Nastee
(back by popular demand)

Sunday December 3rd
RNLI Christmas Market and
fun on the Platt, with
Father Christmas - 12noon
onwards

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

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

Monday December 11th
Parish Council Meeting in
the Church Rooms, Port
Isaac - 7.30pm

Tuesday December 12th
Xmas Bingo organised by
the Parish Council in the
Church Rooms, Port Isaac -
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Tuesday December 19th
Christmas Whist Drive in St
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Thursday December 28th
Friday December 29th
Tuesday January 2nd 2001
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CHURCH SERVICES & MEETINGS

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - Every Sunday at
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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 October 8th - Evening Worship with Taize
Music, by candlelight in St Endellion Church - 6.00pm

Tuesday October 10th - Julian Meeting for silent prayer
in St Endellion Church - 8.00pm

Wednesday October 12th - Mothers' Union Meeting in
St Endellion Church Hall (Speaker Mrs Pauline Inns) -
7.30pm

Saturday October 14th - Taizé Workshop Day in St
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Sunday October 15th - St Peter's Church, Port Isaac Said
Eucharist - 9.30am; Family service - 10.15am

Wednesday October 18th - Eucharist with laying on of
hands in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

Wednesday November 1st - Sung Eucharist for All
saints Day in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm followed by
laying on of hands for healing.

Sunday November 12th - Armistice Day Service in St
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REGULAR MEETINGS

Mums & Monsters - every Thursday (not during school
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Sunday School - Every Sunday during term time at
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Local History Group - The first Friday in the month in
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Port Isaac Chorale - Every Tuesday from 8.00pm-
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Carn Awn Singers - Every Monday at 8.00pm in
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Golden Circle - The second Thursday in the month from
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