



## The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne and Trelights newsletter No: 206 • February 2001 • Price 25p

# Hospice Day is here again

Saturday March 3<sup>rd</sup> is Port Isaac's Mount Edgcombe Hospice Day. Put the date in your diary now - 10.30am in St Peter's Church Rooms. Lunch will be served from 12 noon.

Frank McNichol has once again painted a special picture for us to raffle on the day.

### what a lot of stalls!

Stalls of new and nearly new goods will make it impossible not to find a bargain.

Come along and hunt through our vast white elephant stalls; browse through a wide variety of books; find a new pair of curtains or some bedding or a nice cuddly blanket for the dog; add a few calories and buy delicious home made cakes and goodies. Join us for morning coffee. Try your luck on the tombola, games or the raffles (with some exceptional prizes donated by local businesses and individuals) that will be drawn at the end of the sale. Then stay on for a delicious home cooked lunch courtesy of Janet C and her team.

What better way to spend a Saturday!

### ABSOLUTELY no clothes!

The big difference this year is that there will be no clothes at all. Other 'stuff' is beginning to pile up but we do need more. Just a phone call to me on 01208 880862 (shop) or 880905 (home) will ensure the collection of any good quality old or new things you want to donate. Alternatively you can drop anything off at the shop (Secrets) or hang on to them and bring them along to the Church Rooms on Friday March 2<sup>nd</sup>. The choice is yours.



Help is needed big time so if you've got some time to spare on either Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> or Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> of March - or ideally both days - then give me a ring.

Plus, we need lots and lots of home made cakes, pies, jams or whatever

your culinary 'special' is. Offers of your time and assistance to 880905 or 880862.

**Mount Edgcombe is a very special place and needs our support.**

Dee

# Rubbish, rubbish, rubbish

We are assured by NCDC that four additional rubbish collections took place between Christmas and New Year, yet the amount of rubbish that greeted New Year's Eve revellers does cast some doubt on this. There was an awful lot of rubbish. However, whether or not these collections took place is now immaterial. What seems very important to local people is that the Parish Council liaises with NCDC and makes sure that in future, particularly over the Christmas and New Year holiday period, Port Isaac has daily rubbish collections from the Platt and other public rubbish bins.

### leaflets don't seem to work

Additionally, householders need to be made aware of the weeks when the bin men aren't coming. How to do this another matter. A leaflet left at every house by NCDC, notices in the Cornish Guardian and the Trio did not get through to everyone this year. Rubbish was still put out on the Thursday night of Christmas week and true to form was scattered around the  
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# and still more rubbish!

*Dear Trio*

Oh the rubbish! What a shame the beauty of our harbour was spoilt over the Christmas and New Year holidays by that great big pile of black bin bags of rubbish on the slip. What would we have done in an emergency? We couldn't have got the lifeboat launched!

It is inexplicable that the Council would do fewer collections over the Christmas and New Year period rather than more. We have a large influx of visitors renting cottages over this period and obviously they have to dispose of their rubbish somewhere. The problem gets worse when they go home a week or so before the rubbish is collected. So there it sits, causing a definite health hazard. During the New Year celebrations on the Platt I'm sure the rats had a lovely party too!

Can't we lobby the Council to make more frequent collections over the critical periods or make us a larger container? Surely our council tax will pay for this.

The other very noticeable problem of late is 'doggy poo'. Oh dear, it's like a minefield at night. Poor doggies, if their irresponsible owners just let them wander, what can we expect. They can't pick their poos up and besides, I don't think they could reach the bins! As always, it's all down to a few, but those few seem to have the biggest dogs! Surely it's not too much to ask that they take their dogs out on a lead and deal with this problem.

**Sandie Bulgin**  
Port Isaac

*Dear Trio*

## Port Isaac Rubbish Disgrace

Well done to Alistair Wreford (Cornish Guardian) and all concerned who highlighted the revolting 'Rubbish City' on the Platt. What a disgusting sight and eyesore for us all to witness.

I find it unbelievable that our Council cannot organise regular collections covering the Christmas and New Year holiday period. I gather that the rubbish collectors were given that period off - even though the 'powers that be' know it's the village's busiest tourist time.

So let's do something. Sitting back and doing nothing has got us nowhere. We must push for decent bins everywhere with lids that close and are gull-proof and for a large wheely bin for the fish cellars and all involved with discarding fish entrails. It's what they want and it would then allow far more space for the general public to dump their rubbish in the slipway sheds and not outside. It would also reduce the risk of rats and might improve the smell too!

If we get nowhere with these aims, then I suggest we all go to a Council meeting and inform them that we will refuse to pay our Council Tax and as a last resort we can always threaten to take our rubbish and dump it on the Council's doorstep in Wadebridge. Now wouldn't that be satisfying! Let's get the ball rolling. This village is a litter disgrace.

On the subject of disgrace, I would like to have a real moan about the dog owners (and I'm not talking about visitors here) who allow their dogs to roam at will around Port Isaac and Port Gaverne. These dogs dump their messes all over the pavements, paths and streets and on the beach. There are also dog owners who never pick up their own dog's mess even when they have them on leads (I've witnessed plenty of such occasions). It is really not too tricky a task with so many dog bins around (we do need a 'doggy bin' in Port Gaverne though).

It is very unfair on responsible dog owners who do care. Failing to clean up after your dog should impose a fine. In other parts of the country you will find that offending dog owners are fined on the spot or reported and fined later.

**Annie Price**  
Port Isaac

# NCDC has its say!

*Dear Trio*

## Port Isaac: Christmas Refuse Collection

I am writing just to set the record straight about our refuse collection service to Port Isaac over the Christmas week. I understand that it has been suggested that we made no collections at all from the bin store during this period.

I can confirm that our refuse collector picked up refuse from the bin store four times over the Christmas holiday. He came to the village at 6.00am on each occasion, including New Year's Eve, and each time he completely cleared the site of refuse.

On New Year's Eve he was in Port Isaac from 6.00am till 7.00am and during that time he spoke to three fishermen and was no doubt seen by other local people.

***We realise that Port Isaac has particular problems with refuse.***

This is why we offer an extra collection service (three collections from the bin store each week in winter and daily collections in summer) - something we do not do anywhere else in North Cornwall.

Councillors decided last year that our refuse teams should enjoy the same Christmas holiday break as other NCDC staff, and this is why the normal domestic collection service was suspended for one week in the year.

I am sorry for the upset this has caused.

**Annie Moore**  
NCDC Public Relations Officer

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# Bit of a hold up at Village Hall

As predicted in the December Trio, things are not on schedule with the new kitchen for the Village Hall. The best laid plans of mice and men etc etc.

We've therefore had to reschedule a few things, the first being our Big Saturday. It is now going to be held on Saturday June 2<sup>nd</sup>. Everything that was going to happen will still happen, just a couple of months later than planned! The 'Men's Coffee Morning', Janet's lunches, an afternoon tea dance, a youngsters disco and then the grand finale, another Sixties Night. A day not to be missed.

We've got fingers in several pies whereby we might get some money or help with our Village Hall refurbishment plans. But we're not leaving anything to chance and will be continuing with our fundraising throughout the year. The first event will be a Quiz and Special Raffle on Thursday April 19<sup>th</sup> during Easter week. See next month's Trio for more details. Saturday July 7<sup>th</sup> is set for a Barbeque and Barn Dance with the Cavaliers from Bude. Cream Teas on Tuesday August 14<sup>th</sup>, another Music Quiz on Friday September 21<sup>st</sup> and the men will be showing off again on Saturday October 20<sup>th</sup> with yet another Men's Coffee Morning.



Remember your Village Hall when planning your events and parties. Our rates are very reasonable and the hall is improving all time. To find out more contact Janet Chadband on 01208 880262.

*The Village Hall Committee*

## Christmas colouring competition winners

Thank you to everyone who entered our Christmas Colouring Competition. It was very hard to pick just one winning entry and so there are three. The winners are Rachel Grills (age 12), Abigail Jane Hazeldine (age 9) both from Port Isaac and Ivo Pery (age 7) of Port Isaac and London. Rachel and Abigail already have their prizes and Ivo will get his when he is next in the village.

A special commendation goes to Damien Bolton, aged 20 years and 5 months, of Trewetha Farm for his charming entry. 'Uncle Sam' and 'Auntie Dee' were really pleased to receive your entry!

### 'we wish'

Both Abigail and Rachel answered our question 'Imagine you have been granted the power to change three things in the village?'. Said Abigail, 'My first wish would be to stop people from dropping and leaving rubbish; my second wish would be to make a double road because it would make life easier; my third wish would be to make a place where kids could go'. Rachel thinks that 'The park is just plain boring and we need some decent equipment; the Co-op should make sure they sold chart music because I love to listen to music and it would

save me having to go to Wadebridge for a CD; and my family need a bigger house'.

*Sam & Dee*

## Golden Circle Christmas lunch

On Thursday December 14<sup>th</sup> the Port Isaac Golden Circle set off, by coach, to Newquay. The 'shopaholics' were set down in town and then the coach continued to the Kilburnie Hotel for the others to enjoy a coffee (or something stronger!) and a seat by the fire. The friendly, busy coach driver then went back and collected the shoppers to bring them back to the Hotel for lunch.

An extremely good traditional Christmas Lunch was served by an efficient staff. Crackers were pulled and funny hats worn.



A lovely day out was possible through the generosity of the 2000 committee who decided the Circle should share in the surplus funds. Many thanks to them all - although we are getting on in years we can still enjoy ourselves and did!

*Sheila Jarvis, Hon Sec*

**Jeremy and Nicky would like to thank everyone who sent their best wishes, cards or presents following the birth of**

**Benjamin George Thomas**  
(Ben to his friends)  
on December 8<sup>th</sup> 2000 at Treliske.

**Ben is already enjoying life in Port Isaac and looks forward to seeing everyone on the beach or at Band Nights in the summer!**





For some, January is the time for holidays, a time to relax before the start of another, hopefully busy, season. But not for us - the start of each New Year seems to set off in Sam an urge to turn our house into a building site. So this is a very dusty Trio coming to you from a very small space squashed between building debris and knocked down walls. Any mistakes can be blamed on Laurel and Hardy (Sam and Roy), any awards can be made to me for working under such extreme circumstances!

The Trio New Year starts with a new page - 'Teen Times' - written by village teenagers. All their own work. We hope you enjoy it.

At the risk of repeating ourselves, please put pen to paper for your parish newsletter. Somebody out there must dabble in writing short stories, some of you must have views and ideas you want to see published.

# Backalong . . . . .

## looking back to February 8<sup>th</sup> 1943

What happened was .....

Harry Oaten was out fishing off Kellan Head in the 17ft-fishing vessel Rosalie. By late afternoon all the other boats fishing in that area had returned to harbour except the Rosalie which had engine failure.

Jack and Anthony Provis went out in the fishing vessel Boy Fletch to search, but without success. One must bear in mind that the search was difficult due to darkness and wartime regulations that prohibited the use of lights.

The wind was W 4-5, increasing 6-7, with a very choppy sea. At 2050 hours the Padstow Lifeboat 'Princess Mary' was requested to launch and search for the Rosalie but as no distress signals had been observed, the Royal Naval Authorities did not sanction the despatch of the Lifeboat.

After further enquiries the Lifeboat was again requested to launch at 2107 hours. The Rosalie was thought to have been under sail and seen North of Port Isaac at 1900 hours. The Lifeboat searched over a wide area without success until the early hours of the next morning (0200 hours on the 9<sup>th</sup>) and then returned to harbour with a view to resuming the search at first light.

Throughout the night the weather conditions deteriorated with heavy squalls and visibility almost nil.

At 0820 hours the Rosalie was reported to be one mile North of Boscastle under sail but she was then lost from sight. Padstow Lifeboat was relaunched to resume the search in that area. Eventually, at 1117 hours the empty boat was found ashore, bottom up, at Pentargon but with no sign of life aboard.

Padstow Lifeboat was recalled and returned at 1315 hours.

It transpired that Harry Oaten had scrambled over the rocks, climbed the 480ft cliff and made his way to a farmhouse which he reached three hours afterwards.

*Our man in Fuerteventura,  
David Castle*

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## No 'Beast of Bodmin' this year

It is with regret that I have to announce that the Pantomime will not be performed this year. This is due to a number of factors which culminated in not having enough people to put on a successful show.

I would like to thank all of those who turned up each week, learned their parts, prepared props and costumes etc etc and really wanted it to go ahead.

I would like to make a plea for anyone who is interested and prepared to make the commitment needed to put on shows, to go along to the PIPs meeting on Thursday February 15<sup>th</sup> in the Village Hall at 7.30pm.

Who knows, next year we may succeed in putting on a village pantomime?

*Steve Appleby*

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## This month in Trio in 1983 and 1992

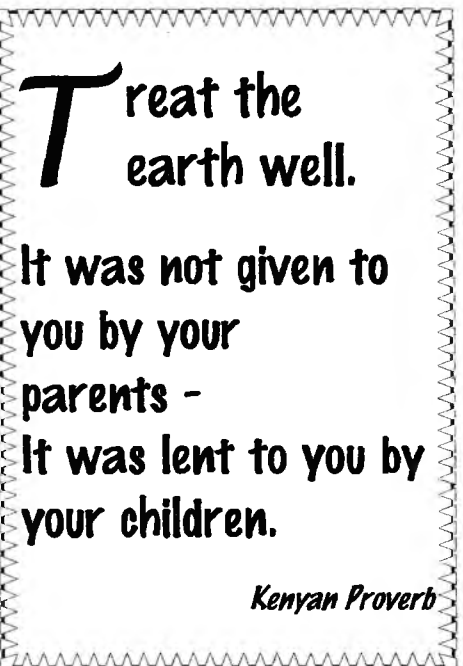
### February 1983

- An extract from the editorial: 'Can we do anything about the various kinds of litter that proliferate' and 'Is it really necessary for the Platt - the focal point of the village - to be used as a general dumping ground for all kinds of rubbish?'
- Advance notice was given of a jumble sale, to be organised by Molly Slater, to raise funds towards the £500,000 needed for a scanner at Treリスケ Hospital.

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### February 1992

- An extract from the Parish Council report states that during Public Discussion, the secretary of Port Isaac & District Tourism Association voiced his concern regarding the proposed litter store by the fish cellars. 'Rubbish should be collected, not stored, particularly in the heart of the conservation area'.
- A Coffee Morning in aid of the Burns Unit at Derriford Hospital was organised by Carole Provis and held at the Cornish Café. £449 was raised.
- Advance notice was given of a lunch in support of Home Farm Trust to be held at Janet Chadband's home.



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streets by our gulls the next morning. To NCDCs credit a small van was sent out to collect this rubbish when a complaint was made to them. Again, this is something that our Parish Council needs to sort out. Second homeowners and holidaymakers must be made aware and be made responsible for rubbish disposal arrangements over special holiday periods.

Rubbish is not a new problem and it seems to be mentioned in nearly every issue of Trio. Both the February 1983 and 1992 issues highlighted the problem (see 'This month in Trio in 1983 and 1992 article).

# Thankyou and goodnight - Port Isaac 2000 is no more

**T**hat's it, Port Isaac 2000 is now officially closed for business. The Mulled Wine on the Platt on New Year's Eve was our finale and it's now all over bar the shouting. The money that's left in the kitty will pay for the BMX track up at the Playing Fields and any surplus will buy new tables and chairs for the Village Hall.

What started with Tracey Greenhalgh getting a few people getting together to plan what the village was going to do for the Millennium took off in a way that no-one ever expected. The main worry was, would we be able to raise enough money to pay for the fireworks for New Year's Eve 99. We did, and then some.

A coffee morning at Janet C's launched the fundraising and this was followed by an Auction of Goods and Pledges. Cream Teas at Calenia and Roy and Sam's Big Fish Competition took place in both 1999 and 2000. Port Isaac Chorale held a concert for us. All the donations made during the Port Isaac 2000 Music Festival weekend

went into the kitty. We provided refreshments at the Murder Mystery Evening. We held a Barn Dance, the Village Christmas Party and Cajun Night. The Fishermen's Friends sang for us. We held a Music Quiz and various raffles. We produced and completely sold out the Port Isaac Calendar for 2001. In fact, it's been quite a busy two years.

Then, with all this money we raised we funded the Port Isaac 2000 Clock on the roof of the fish cellars - a permanent tribute to the new Millennium. The original clock from the old village school has been refurbished for the Village School. A spectacular firework display and mulled wine heralded the beginning of the year 2000 and every child in the village received a unique commemorative mug. We were able to make a donation to the new Port Isaac Christmas Lights. We laid on mulled wine again for New Year's Eve 2000. The Golden Circle thoroughly enjoyed a trip to Newquay for a special Christmas lunch. The Monsters and their Mums and Dads all went for breakfast with Santa at Trelawney

Garden Centre. And all this despite being turned down for a Millennium Grant!

We've had our last meeting - no more chocolate cake and red wine! We've had a good two years and had a lot of fun together and we're still all friends! All that's left to say is the most important thing of all - **THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO HAS SUPPORTED US OVER THE PAST TWO YEARS.**

*Janet Chadband, Andrew Dingle, Jackie Dingle, Tracey Greenhalgh, Sam Littlechild, Bryan Nicholls, Annie Philp, Dee Randell, Jan Rowe, Muriel Spry, Janet Townsend*

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## Christmas Lights (they stayed on)

**H**uge thanks to everyone who helped to put up the Christmas lights; to Steve and Nigel who went round turning them on on 'Switch-on' night; to Nikki for making the mulled wine and to Muriel and Paula for dispensing it; to the bakers for all the mince pies and sausage rolls; to the St Breward Silver Band for their enthusiastic playing; and to everyone who came down to enjoy the atmosphere (without rain!) and contributed to our fund. Together with the raffle the total raised was approximately £200 which should cover the cost of the electricity used and a donation to the band.

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## 'Monsters' have breakfast with Santa

**A** very big thank you to the Port Isaac 2000 committee from the Mums and Monsters for paying for the monsters outing of 'Breakfast with Santa' at Trelawney Garden Centre.

We had a lovely morning; all the children had a chat with Father Christmas, Frosty the Snowman and Rudolph the Reindeer. The little faces were so excited it was magical and they all received a present from Santa.

Thanks again to the whole committee for such a lovely morning.

From all the Monsters - *Matthew, Jessica, Poppy, Harry, Holly, Daniel, Leanne, Laura, Tomas, Imogen, Max, Mark, Sam T, Sinead, Liam, Zak, Sam L and Ronnie.*

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## Quiz Night in the Lion

**T**his annual quiz for the David Welton Trophy will be held in the Golden Lion at 8.00pm on Wednesday March 21<sup>st</sup>. Proceeds will be divided between the Christmas Lights Fund and the British Heart Foundation.

Teams of a maximum of four members, entry fee of £1 per person are invited to take part.

Will anyone beat Mark Rowe's team this year? Come along and see if you can.

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## Do you fancy singing?

**T**he Port Isaac Chorale is now rehearsing for several forthcoming concerts. If you would like to join the choir you are invited to attend on a Tuesday evening in St Endellion Church Hall at 8.00pm (every third Tuesday in Port Isaac School hall) or alternatively phone Janet Townsend on 01208 880505. No experience is required. Sopranos are particularly needed.

The Chorale performs a wide repertoire of music ranging from madrigals to modern songs.

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## Trelights Christmas lights vandalism

**T**relights Christmas Lights were switched on by Robin Elgar on December 17<sup>th</sup>. Rev Michael Bartlett conducted a short service and Mark Hawken provided the music for carol singing.

However, the mood of this happy occasion was not shared by all. Said Harold Barriball, 'My committee and I were saddened that on two occasions bulbs were taken from the displays and damage was done at the crib'. He continued, 'We don't expect this sort of thing in Trelights and next year we will be keeping a close eye on the lights'.

# Parish Council talks 'rubbish'!

**R**ubbish collections, or rather the lack of them, were the subject of 'Public Discussion' at the Parish Council's first meeting of 2001. Ted Childs, voicing the feelings of a lot of the village, complained about the lack of refuse collections over Christmas and New Year and he asked the Parish Council to ascertain just who had made certain statements on behalf of NCDC in the press. He asked what steps would be taken to prevent the problem re-occurring in the future and it was agreed the matter would be placed on the agenda for the meeting to be held on February 12<sup>th</sup> at Trelights.

Later in the meeting, District Councillor Bill Dawe presented a letter to the meeting from Mr T G Paul, Director - Technical Services, NCDC, which stated that six refuse collections were made from the Bulk Bin Store on the Platt during the holiday period.

## A Solution to the Traffic Problem?

**C**ounty Councillor Helen Richards reported to the meeting that during a conversation about Port Isaac's traffic problems with the County Council's Chief Engineer, Peter Moore, he had mentioned the possibility of a scheme similar to that operating in Polperro. There the roads into the village are closed to all but deliveries and residential traffic during the summer months. Visitors would then have to park in a newly-created car park on the outskirts of the village and then either walk down to the harbour area or make use of specially laid on transport such as horse and carts or an electrically powered shuttle. Bryan Nicholls reminded the meeting that when a similar suggestion was put forward some years ago, the PC had been told it would not be possible as the closure of a through road would not be permitted. Polperro was different because it was a dead end.

It was agreed that the matter be discussed a future date but any such scheme would need local support.

## Regular Parish Council Business

Nine PC members attended the meeting on January 8<sup>th</sup> 2001.

### PLANNING APPLICATIONS

- Application 2000/1891 - Erection of car port for Mr J Wiseman, The Eyrie, 14 Silvershell Road. Approved.
- Application 2000/2006 - Listed building consent for the retention of timber steps from the first floor windows to timber verandah previously erected without consent, for Mr & Mrs Hawkins, Port Isaac Pottery, Roscarrock Hill Chapel. Approved.

### NOTICES FROM THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT

- Application 2000/1737 - Change of use from first floor café to living accommodation for Mr M Reeves, The Old Drug Store, Fore Street. Approved.
- Application 98/0152/AM001 - Conversion of garage to study for Mr Morrish, Plot 10 Brenton's Park, Trelights. Approved.
- Certificate of Lawful Use of Development for use of 61a Fore Street as accommodation received.

### TRAFFIC, PARKING AND ROADS

Despite previous assurances, it did not appear that there was any extra police activity over the Christmas holiday period and no parking tickets appeared to have been issued.

### SPEED LIMITS

- The existing 30mph sign has still not been re-sited to be visible before turning the corner at the approach to the village, despite a promise from Paul Tyler MP at a recent site meeting with the Playing Fields Action Group. It was therefore agreed that an official request from the PC should be made for the sign to be moved to the previous bend.
- It was agreed that a 30mph speed limit be requested for Trewetha village.

- It was agreed that a 40mph speed limit be requested for St Endellion.
- It was agreed that a 20mph speed limit be requested for Trelights.
- It was agreed that a 50mph speed limit be requested for the B3314 from the entrance to Treswarrow Kennels to St Endellion.

### PLAYING FIELDS VISIBILITY

The PC approved the installation of two eight-foot gates at the entrance to the Playing Fields.

### UNDERGROUNDING OF OVER-HEAD LINES IN THE OLD VILLAGE

This will be discussed at the March meeting.

### DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next Parish Council meeting will be held at Trelights on Monday February 12<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm

*Note: The Parish Council has not approved this article.*

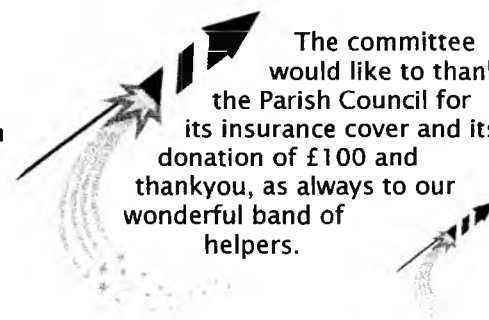
**Our District & Parish Councillor, Bill Dawe, can be contacted on 01208 880259**

## Record collection at Firework Display

**F**or once the weather was perfect for us on November 4<sup>th</sup> - dry and almost wind free. We had a record collection in the buckets on the night. Thanks to everyone who contributed to the £346.26 (plus 3 US quarters, 2 escudos and a very nice shiny button! - well, it was dark).

Nearly everyone took notice of our 'safety request' for the contents of the bonfire - we only found one bag of household rubbish including bottles and cans.

The committee would like to thank the Parish Council for its insurance cover and its donation of £100 and thankyou, as always to our wonderful band of helpers.





# RNLI News

Bradbury either at the Golden Lion or on 880796.

Navy, Plymouth, a team from London and farmers and residents from the local area.

Wednesday  
March 14<sup>th</sup>

sees the branch AGM at the Pottery when the well known Cornish traditional boat builder and raconteur, Martin Heard, will be entertaining us with film and tales from the River Fal and his life's work at the Tregateath Boatyard near Mylor. Everyone is welcome to join us at 7.00pm and refreshments will be available.

### Annual Crew Dinner & Dance

The Crew's Annual Dinner and Dance is to be held at Bowood Park on Saturday March 31<sup>st</sup>. Transport is provided to and from the venue and more information and tickets can be obtained from Nikki

**Clay Pigeon Shoot**  
Countess Pinky le Grelle has again invited us to stage an Open Fund Raising Sporting Clay Shoot Day at the Colquite Estate, Washaway. The date agreed is Easter Monday April 16<sup>th</sup>, registrations to start at 10.30am. Last year - the first time such an event was managed by our Station - the day proved to be a great success for shooters and families alike. Over 131 shooters of all levels of ability took part including teams from the Royal

For early registration contact either Bob Bulgin on 01208 880765 or Paul Worden on 01208 880397.

**Paul Tyler visits the Station**  
Just before Christmas, North Cornwall MP Paul Tyler visited the station as part of his tour of all RNLI stations in his constituency. He spent some time with crewmembers and was shown around the station and the boat.

*Bob Bulgin, Press Officer*

## New Year Gig Push to Pendoggett

The Annual Gig Push finally took place on January 6<sup>th</sup>. New Year's Eve was the original day planned but the weather was against us. Wind, wet and flooded roads forced us to cancel the 'Push' but to go ahead with the fun part - the consuming of much mulled wine and food. The Boathouse was packed with Rowing Club members and visitors and the volume of noise was testament to Sandie's lethal brew. Thank you to her and to David Raynor for donating the wine and to Dave and Sue Hurley for the mince pies. A raffle was held and many appreciated the kindly donated prizes.

The second time proved luckier. The weather was good and although there were far fewer visitors about we all enjoyed the repeated mulled wine and goodies. The 'Push' of Hornet (our second gig) was undertaken by a small but very lively crew who made it to the Cornish Arms at Pendoggett in 46 minutes. The sweepstake for guessing the time it would take was won by Ted Childs' son-in-law, Mark. With all the monies collected, including sponsorships, over £500 was raised for the continuing refurbishment of Corsair and the newly acquired Hornet.

The Port Isaac Rowing Club would like to say a sincere thank you to all who helped, supported and pushed; to Western Power Distribution for the reflective safety jackets; to everyone at the Cornish Arms, Pendoggett for all their hospitality; and to the RNLI Station Hon Sec, Bob Monk for allowing us to use the Boathouse (the Club will be making a donation to our RNLI crew).

*Annie Price, Assistant Press Officer*

**Fishermen's  
Friends Concert  
&  
Buffet Supper**

**Saturday  
February 17th  
at 8.00pm  
in the Village Hall**

*Bar Licence applied for*

**Tickets available  
from the Post Office -  
directly!**

## George's New Year ramblings

Nothing is really new. 150 years ago tenant farmers of Lord Fortescue and the Rt Hon Anne Baroness Grenville were expected to spread 12 tons of salt sea sand and 18 cartloads of good farm dung to each acre of land. When lime kilns became all the rage an additional 100 bushels of well burned lime was added to the acre; the lime being brought from South Wales by boat together with culm (low grade anthracite) to burn it. There were two lime kilns in Port Gaverne and Dugald Sproull's plot of land was known as lime kiln meadow.

### 'I am a survivor!'

Did you read the article 'We are Survivors' in the December issue of Trio? Having been born before 1940 I qualify easily as a survivor. But this namby-pamby, politically correct age is doing its best to be rid of us. There are minority groups, societies or leagues whose sole objective is to prevent us from doing just about anything. Umpteen ISM's are taboo, eg ageism, racism and sexism, so if Chief Billy-Rigs of Port Isaac Consignia calls me a 'silly old f\_\_t' once more I shall sue him - even if the description is correct.

We should not eat beef (BSE), lamb (scrapie) or eggs and poultry (salmonella), nor should we drink water (radon poisoning).

Most of the fruit and vegetables that we eat have been sprayed with a cocktail of chemicals mainly to enhance their shelf-life in supermarkets.

Fishermen can only catch certain types of fish and farmers will soon come under even more pressure from Cruelty to Animal groups so we'll be left with chicken from Thailand and beef from Botswana.

You have to wonder if it's worth surviving. Only if you belong to a minority group is the answer.

# Parish Council fundraising success

St Endellion Parish Council held its Christmas Bingo on December 12<sup>th</sup> in the Church Rooms and although the weather was not very kind on the evening, it was quite well attended and a very creditable £224.91 was raised.

This was followed by the Playing Field Appeal Draw on January 2<sup>nd</sup>. With the postponement of the pantomime, an alternative venue to hold the draw had to be found and the PC thank Mike & Nicky Edkins of the Golden Lion.

It gives the Parish Council great pleasure to inform everyone that the draw was an outstanding success, realising a profit of £1589.48 and making a final total of £1814.39. This means the Parish Council can proceed with its immediate plans for the Playing Field. In addition to selling approximately 1250 books of tickets, an overwhelming £356 was received in donations, mainly from people who receive Trio by post and heard of the appeal from a letter included to them with the November issue.

Thank you to everyone who helped in any way, either at the Bingo or assisting with the Draw and sending donations or prizes. The Parish Council is greatly indebted and would like you all to know how much your support is appreciated. The full list of Draw prizewinners is:

1. Original Watercolour	Ticket 5165	Mr J Langdon, Camelford
2. Lampshade	Ticket 2237	Mr S Smith, Delabole
3. 1ltr Whisky	Ticket 3409	Mr Geoff Richmond
4. Chicken Dinner	Ticket 3736	Mr C Marshall
5. Bottle Whisky	Ticket 3451	Mr D Cooper, Bodmin
6. Bottle Wine	Ticket 3647	Mrs J Gore, Port Isaac
7. Biscuits	Ticket 5919	Mrs Black, St Minver
8. Bottle Wine	Ticket 4866	Heather Foster, Trelights
9. Box Roses Chocolates	Ticket 4074	Mr E Roose, St Teath
10. Bottle Wine	Ticket 2085	Tel No: 815265
11. Biscuits	Ticket 2609	Mr T Warne, St Endellion
12. Bottle Wine	Ticket 3991	Mrs E Warne, St Endellion
13. Wine Glasses	Ticket 5373	Mr D Preedy
14. Bottle Wine	Ticket 1597	Mrs M Buse, Port Isaac
15. After Eight Mints	Ticket 6318	Mr M Richards, Port Isaac
16. Bottle Wine	Ticket 0987	Mr F Thompson, Port Isaac
17. Bottle Wine	Ticket 2249	Mr W Dawe, St Endellion

*Bryan Richards*

*Jane Sadler*

## NEWS FROM THE AIR AMBULANCE SHOP

There are still some warm clothes in stock for those unpredictable days ahead including men's suits and coats and all sorts of ladies and children's wear. Come and see what bargains are available.

Takings for November were £707 and, despite being closed for the Christmas and New Year weeks, December takings were £360. The Christmas Raffle raised £230 and thanks are due to all those who supported this important fund raising event, either by donating prizes or by selling and buying a record number of tickets. Special thanks must go to Pauline and Gwen for their untiring help.

PLEASE only give us good clean clothes - in the condition that you would like to buy them. We do not have the space for large items of furniture and we are not allowed to accept electrical goods. If you would like to arrange to bring your donations out of hours please contact Joyce on the telephone number below.

We look forward to seeing regular and new customers in the shop. Opening times are on the door but this is subject to the availability of our volunteers. Ring Joyce on 01840 213195 to check.

## In the Garden

Compared with the rest of the country, we are lucky frostwise. There has been ice on the fish trough most mornings but it doesn't seem to affect the plants that are still flowering from last year.

Tidying up is still all that can be done with any degree of comfort. It's still too chilly in the wind to do anything more sedentary and the ground is too cold to plant anything at the moment. Just because the sun is shining, it doesn't mean it is spring. Better to sit indoors in the warm and peruse all the umpteen garden catalogues that arrive at this time of year and try and make up your mind what to send for - bearing in mind that when the plants arrive they will be nothing like the pictures. But one can always dream.

*GFL*

## Magical Managers 00-01

### Division One

1. NO F IN MANCHESTER 6	Chris Lanyon	356pts
2. MAD COWS ON ACID	Ben Skinner	330pts
3. THE GREEN PEA PODS	David Philp	323pts
4. SPARKS UTD	Steve & Julie Hewett	321pts
5. FLY NAVY	Les Honey	319pts

### Division Two

1. STAFF BULL TERRORS 5	Colin Hancock	385pts
2. ROSCARROCK LANDROVERS	Billy & Faye Hawkins	384pts
3. DAVIDSTOW DEVILS	John Clement	326pts
4. CRANSTOUN CITY	Jim Bishop	325pts
5. GROUNDFORCE	Margaret Honey	292pts

### Division Three

1. ZERO FORCE	Bobby Skinner	349pts
2. THE BLUES	Jill McDonnell	344pts
3. TOO COOL	Josh Grills	338pts
4. CARLSBERG CRIPPLES	Scott Bennett	321pts
5. COMET BOMBERS	David Durston	306pts

**Player of the Month**  
**KEVIN PHILLIPS - SUNDERLAND**

*Paul & Kev*



# Teen Times



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## Welcome!

This is the first page especially for teenagers in Port Isaac. We hope you like it!

## Film Review

Every month we aim to bring you our views on a newly released film.

This month I watched 'Chicken Run' on DVD and found it brilliantly animated and very funny. It stars Ginger, Babs, Bunty and Fowler - the chickens who try to escape from the notorious Tweedy Farm because Mr & Mrs Tweedy plan to turn them into chicken pies! They take their chance when 'Rocky the Flying Rooster' arrives and they all embark on a daring and spectacular escape. The resulting escapades are well scripted and very funny. I thoroughly recommend the film for all ages and it's well worth 81 minutes of anyone's time. For more information on 'Chicken Run' visit its website:

[www.aardman.com](http://www.aardman.com)

[www.chickenrun.co.uk](http://www.chickenrun.co.uk)



Certificate PG. Running time - 81 mins

## Attention adults and parents!

We need your help! Please could we have some people to run a new Youth Club for Port Isaac 12-18 year olds? We would like someone dedicated and who has an idea of what we want and what our rights are!

Due to family and work commitments, Jill McDonnell was unable to run the Youth Club alone. She successfully founded the group and ran it for a number of months. It was a good laugh and we would like it to make a comeback - this time with a little more help!

Please contact Trio if anyone is interested!

## Internet Top 5

This is a time of year when people spend time surfing the Internet. These are a few of our favourites.

## Top 5 search engines

Search engines are where you can find a wealth of information about anything in the world. From travel to music, you can guarantee one of these will point you in the right direction to find whatever you want.

Ask Jeeves ([www.ask.co.uk](http://www.ask.co.uk))

Yahoo ([www.yahoo.co.uk](http://www.yahoo.co.uk))

Lycos ([www.lycos.co.uk](http://www.lycos.co.uk))

Excite ([www.excite.co.uk](http://www.excite.co.uk))

Alta Vista ([www.altavista.co.uk](http://www.altavista.co.uk))

## Top 5 chat rooms

Chat rooms are places where you can meet up with your friends online and have a good old gas! You can make many new friends on the Internet from all over the world in these chat rooms.

Teenchat ([www.teenchat.com](http://www.teenchat.com))

Trouble Chat ([www.trouble.co.uk](http://www.trouble.co.uk))

Microsoft ([www.msn.co.uk](http://www.msn.co.uk))

Yahoo Chat ([www.yahoo.co.uk/chat](http://www.yahoo.co.uk/chat))

Lycos Chat ([www.lycos.co.uk/chat](http://www.lycos.co.uk/chat))

## For Sale!

**Roller Blades:** Green Bower Respects, good condition, size 9-11, £50 ono  
Contact Bobby Skinner (01208) 880198

**Play Station Game:** Grand Theft Auto hardly used, boxed and ready to go, £15 ono  
Contact Karen Grills (01208) 880093

**Karen Grills and Tim Stratton produced this page**



**I** don't expect any sympathy but it's a bit funny living in the bottom of Port Isaac. We're all somehow a bit lonely down here in the winter. And in the summer? Well, then it's like being an exhibit. 'Look' says a visitor, 'he must be local - look at his nose! And his eyes, too close together!' Cheeky devil, there's nothing wrong with my nose.

## Lobber's point

Anyway, going back to the smaller properties down in the village. They're fine for single people or couples but they are a struggle when you have bigger families, cars or need a garden. I suppose that's why most Cornish people in most Cornish villages live on the reservations. They left the little homes behind and now they've been done up and gentrified and no one local can afford them. I'm not blaming anyone on either side, you understand, just trying to see what has happened.

I wonder what would happen if all the old homes and cottages became holiday homes or second homes? Would anybody really care if old Port Isaac was run like a glorified holiday camp and open just for the tourist season, serviced by locals who lived in bigger, newer houses 'up top'? They'd be a seasonal pub, a seasonal post office, seasonal shops and a seasonal fishing fleet. I must admit, I don't like the sound of it but I'm rather frightened how close it is to reality.

How these things creep up on us. Recently, Melvyn Bragg's 'Roots of English' programme on Radio 4 had a full episode devoted to the death of Cornish dialect (not the language which has already snuffed it). The programme was especially concerned with the speed at which our dialect has disappeared and it regarded the disappearance as 'catastrophic'. Again, though, it was nobody's fault. The watering down of the dialect is a direct result of the infusion of other dialects, brought about not so much by holidaymakers but by people who have moved here to live.

So, what are we Cornish to do? We who have so meekly and eagerly moved out of the communities we created into the reservations on their outskirts. We who so readily say tea instead of 'tay', lapwing instead of 'winnard' and later instead of 'dreckly'. What has happened to Cornish villages and Cornish dialect is no-one's fault but that does not make it any less sad and we are all the poorer for it.

Until next month, let 'em get on with it

*Lobber*

## Meeting set to decide PIPs future

**A**s you will now know, the plan to stage a pantomime has unfortunately had to be abandoned. Maybe next Christmas!

The PIPs will have a meeting on Thursday February 15<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm in the Village Hall to officially

re-form the Society and discuss the possibility of a production in the summer. If you are interested, please come to the meeting. We have several very keen young people but are in desperate need of people in the 20-50ish age group.

*Bess Coates*

## Trio copy dates for 2001

The extremely efficient and organised Trio Production Office is pleased to announce the copy dates for the rest of this year. Be impressed!

ISSUE	COPY DATE	PUBLICATION DATE
March	February 19 <sup>th</sup>	March 2 <sup>nd</sup>
April	March 26 <sup>th</sup>	April 6 <sup>th</sup>
May	April 23 <sup>rd</sup>	May 4 <sup>th</sup>
June	May 21 <sup>st</sup>	June 1 <sup>st</sup>
July	June 25 <sup>th</sup>	July 6 <sup>th</sup>
August	July 23 <sup>rd</sup>	August 3 <sup>rd</sup>
September	August 27 <sup>th</sup>	September 7 <sup>th</sup>
October	September 24 <sup>th</sup>	October 5 <sup>th</sup>
November	October 22 <sup>nd</sup>	November 2 <sup>nd</sup>
December	December 3 <sup>rd</sup>	December 14 <sup>th</sup>

## OBITUARY

**P**at Lloyd has died in Wellington, New Zealand at the age of 83. He lived at Garrick, Trewetha Lane in the sixties before emigrating to New Zealand.

Pat served with the Royal Navy throughout the war and was torpedoed twice. When the war ended he worked in Bristol until coming to Port Isaac where he took up fishing. His boat was named Bulan after one of the vessels he served in. He will be remembered for riding on an old motorbike with a fishbox on the petrol tank.

*David Castle*

## The Village Hall

**A**s the person responsible for letting the Village Hall and a keyholder, I have received a number of complaints from hall hirers about the dirty, untidy and sometimes smelly state of the hall left by previous users. Since the last complaint I have been to see for myself, and, with the help of a fellow committee member, we spent three hours clearing and cleaning other people's mess. There were discarded cigarette ends, sweet papers, crisp packets, drinks cans, party poppers, burst balloons and Christmas decorations as well as the usual dust and dirt. I cannot believe anyone would live with such litter in their own houses, so why the Village Hall?

The committee are doing their best to improve the facilities in the Hall for the use of everyone and we do not appreciate the slovenly attitude being exercised by a very small minority which adversely affects all users of the Hall.

One improvement that has been achieved, at a cost of £300, is a new curtain track for the stage curtains. The curtains have been dry cleaned and are now properly hung with a draw cord closure facility. Now one end of one of the curtains is hanging down having been swung on or pulled hard downwards breaking several curtain hooks. Whoever is responsible **knows** they did that!

There is no caretaker for the Village Hall so please can be have an improvement in what, I am sure, is generally considered to be good manners towards fellow Hall hirers.

*Janet Chadband*

# Turnips, Cabbage by James Platt

Most people grew their own staple vegetables just after the war, but for those who did not or could not or couldn't be bothered, all was far from being lost.

Every Saturday morning during the season of availability, one or other of the two Blake brothers from Trewetha Farm, ably assisted by Bill Masters, made a tour of Port Isaac with a horse and cart, the latter being piled improbably high with a mixture of firm-hearted round cabbage and big turnips pulled directly from the field with great gobs of soil still clinging to them.

One of their turnip fields in season, when the turnip leaves were long and greenly bobbing in a breeze and the turnips purple topped and golden bottomed, was a sight to behold. The best of the crop went for sale, the least were left to sheep to chomp down to hollows in which the rain pooled.

The Blake brothers' horse was a big shire whose massive shod hooves chunked ponderously on the road metal. He must have enjoyed being between the shafts of the two wheeled wooden cart as a welcome break from his other duties of dragging one or another implement of heavy farm machinery across soggy fields.

The wheels on the cart were fine examples of the wheelwright's art, wooden spoked and bound with steel on the circumference. They crunched and rumbled over protrusions in the roads as the vegetable round proceeded.

The Blake brothers were twins, one named Sam and one named Will. When one appeared without the other it was difficult to know which of the two you might have the honour to be addressing. When they appeared together, then maybe there were subtle differences in their joint aspect which could be detected with care, but saying which was Sam and which was Will was never easy.

Their farmhouse was situated where the road out of Port Isaac towards Poltrewoygey made the first bend of an 'S' curve through Trewetha hamlet. It always had a well-kept, clean and neat appearance. They were industrious, kindly men and, in contrast to many local farmers,

were not averse to boys crossing their meadows with propriety.

The Blake brothers were both lean of body. When they walked they led the way with their jaws. Each had a ready grin which put you at your ease with them. They dressed for convenience rather than style, a pair of sea boots on which a sizeable proportion of their soil was coated for safe keeping; coarse trousers held up with braces or failing that by a length of hairy binder twine; an unmatching jacket, ripped for effect in at least two places, pockets sagging in memory of the fact that at one time the jacket had had pretensions to being new, but that time was not now; a collarless shirt with, however, a collar stud generally in view; a waistcoat which related to neither trousers nor jacket to the regret of neither; and a flat cap, the exterior of which bore witness to the fact that the interior contained a sweat band.

Flat caps were as distinctive as personal fingerprints in the manner in which they were worn. A trusty cap of many years standing fit the head as perfectly as the hair that lay under it. The Blake brothers wore theirs at the level, square on the head with identical clearance over each ear. Bill Masters, who followed the cart with one or other of them on the Saturday vegetable round, wore his at a rather jaunty angle, slouched over one ear.

#### 'Bill Bumps'

Bill Masters was short and rotund, with a rather quizzical look to his face. He was known as 'Bill Bumps'. A likeable character, Bill Bumps was known to have had a hard time in the Great War and was reputed to have a metal plate set in his head. Some said that the plate was visible when he took his cap off, but he never was seen in public without that item of half cocked apparel firmly in place and so his secret was secure. Attempts to get Bill Bumps to remove his cap never got very far.

Bill Bumps and Sam (or Will) Blake plodded their load of vegetables around the village keeping up a constant chant of 'TUR-nups CA-bbage, TUR-nups CA-bbage!' in tones which were as rich as they were loud, inducing clients to come out and purchase the said items. The cart trailed a line of soil behind



it, punctuated now and then by a steaming mound of horse manure. The soil remained on the road for the rain to wash away but the horse manure was rapidly gathered by someone or other before even the first fly had a chance to investigate it, being whipped away for spreading on a lucky sector of garden.

**The 'TUR-nups CA-bbage' street cry was infectious.**

Groups of boys frequently joined in the cavalcade, bawling the chant in unison with Bill Bumps and Sam (or Will) Blake. Bill Bumps would chase after the boys with swatting hands. But he never took off his cap to swat the boys and he never caught anyone that I know of.

## Port Isaac Lifeboat Dinner & Dance

**Bowood Golf &  
Country Club  
Saturday March 31st**

**Everyone welcome - come  
along and see what you've  
been missing!**

**£15 per person  
to include transport  
to and from the venue**

**More information and  
tickets available from  
Nikki B at the Golden  
Lion or**

**on 01208  
880796**



# Lifeboats

Royal National Lifeboat Institution

# CHURCH NEWS

## United Benefice News

### **Healing Ministry**

Services for the Healing Group have been held at the homes of Mr Ian & Mrs Sue Barlow at Trebetherick and Mr Howard & Mrs Frances Kent at Pityme. The Revd Sherry Bryan from St Teath was the speaker at Pityme.

### **New Officers for Mothers' Union**

Mothers' Union members from all over the diocese gathered in Truro Cathedral on the Feast of the Epiphany for a sung eucharist and commissioning of their new officers. Mrs Heather Selvey-Willars was commissioned as Diocesan President and the Revd David Sayle was commissioned as Diocesan Chaplain. The Rt Revd Bill Ind, Bishop of Truro, warmly thanked the retiring officers and welcomed those newly appointed.

Much appreciation was also expressed to Mrs Pam Richards when she retired as Branch Leader of the United Benefice branch of the Mothers' Union at the annual meeting and supper held in the St Kew Inn. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett thanked Mrs Richards for all her hard work, as did Mrs Julia Mitchell, who was elected to succeed her. Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood, secretary and Mrs Gwen Hambly, treasurer, who were also retiring, were thanked for all that they had done. Mrs Sandra Warne was elected as treasurer and Mrs Hambly was elected as secretary. A eucharist preceded the meeting in St James' Church, St Kew at which the rector presided.

### **Covenant Service**

The rector and members of St Kew congregation were welcomed to the annual Covenant service held in St Kew Highway Methodist Church on the first Sunday in January. The rector was guest preacher.

### **Candlelit Service**

Evening worship with music from Taizé was held by candlelight in St Endellion Church on the second Sunday of Epiphany. There were Scripture readings, prayers, a psalm, silence and Taizé chants.

### **Crisis in Countryside**

Clergy from a wide area and some parishioners attended a meeting at Bodmin with Mr Paul Tyler MP to hear Mr Howard Petch speaking about the serious problems facing farmers, farm workers and those involved in the agricultural industry.

### **Julian Meeting**

The January meeting of the Julian group was held in the Rectory, St Endellion and led by Miss Mavis Morgan from Tintagel.

### **Homeless Helped**

Thanks to the generosity of the people of Pendoggett and of those who responded to the plight of the homeless by leaving gifts of food in the churches of the United Benefice, even more people than usual at St Petroc's, Bodmin benefited at Christmas. The collection in the parish was arranged, as always, by Mrs Tren Rush of Pendoggett.

### **Port Isaac**

#### **New Baby at Crib Service**

Children who gathered around the crib in St Peter's Church on Christmas Eve were delighted to be joined by baby Ben Thomas attending his first Christingle and Crib service. Ben, only a few days old, was accompanied by his parents, Jeremy and Nicola Thomas, who live in Port Isaac.

While Gemma Kirby sang the first verse of 'Once in Royal David's City', children brought the Nativity figures to the crib and sang 'Away in a Manger.' Then each child was given a lighted Christingle and these were carried in procession around the church during the singing of the Christingle carol. Over one hundred parents and children attended the service which was led by the Revd Judith Pollinger. Mrs Olwen Kirby was organist.

#### **Midnight Mass**

In the beautifully decorated candlelit church of St Peter, the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett presided at the well-attended Midnight Mass.

### **St Kew**

#### **Christingle & Crib Service**

The annual Christingle and Crib service held in the Church of St James the Great on Christmas Eve is growing in popularity. Over forty parents and children attended the service which was led by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, rector. Christingles were lit and the children carried them in procession around the church while a carol was sung.

#### **Midnight Mass**

Bells rang out before the celebration of Midnight Mass by candlelight in the beautifully decorated Church on Christmas Eve.

The Revd Judith Pollinger, curate presided and preached and Rear-Admiral Alec Weir and Mr David Bishop assisted.

### **St Endellion**

#### **Lights at Trelights**

A few days before Christmas, the Trelights Christmas lights were switched on and a short act of worship, conducted by the Rector, and carols took place. Everyone then went to Trelights Farmhouse for mince pies and mulled wine.

#### **Large Congregations at Christmas**

Despite Christmas Eve being a Sunday, many people attended services in St Endellion Church on the Sunday morning, at Midnight and on Christmas morning.

The curate presided and preached at a sung eucharist on Sunday morning.

Over one hundred people came to Midnight Mass by candlelight in the beautifully decorated Church, when Preb Jim Vincent, a Prebendary Emeritus of the Church, presided and preached after blessing the Crib.

On Christmas morning, about one hundred and thirty adults and children gathered for the much-loved traditional family eucharist with the rector presiding. Martin Kirby, grandson of Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden of St Peter's, sang solo, the first verse of 'Away in a Manger' as the children gathered around the Crib. There was a gospel procession and balloons, hidden behind the Shrine of St Endellion, were distributed at the end of the service.

Early morning celebrations of the eucharists took place on St Stephen's Day and on the Feast of St John, Apostle and Evangelist.

#### **Annual Visit**

On the Sunday after Christmas, the Revd Paul Rose and his choir, who pay an annual visit to St Endellion during the Christmas season, led the singing at the sung eucharist in the morning and at Evensong with carols around the Crib in the afternoon.

#### **Epiphany Celebrated**

Figures of the three kings were carried in procession and placed in the Crib in St Endellion Church before the sung eucharist on the Feast of the Epiphany.

Judith Pollinger, tel: 880187

# schoolchat



## Port Isaac School news and views

### Our trip to Jack and the Beanstalk

On Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> of January Port Isaac School went to see Jack and The Beanstalk at the Hall for Cornwall in Truro.

We left school at 12.15 on a Kernow coach and got to Truro about 1.30p.m.

We all voted for our favourite character. The whole of the Juniors thought Silly Willy who was Jack's brother was their favourite.

Some of the Infants were really scared of Stinkwort and the Giant Squasher.

#### Joe's magic jokes

Why did the hedgehog cross the road?

*To see his flat mate!!*

Why did the orange stop?

*Because he ran out of juice!!*

Why did the Prawn blush?

*Because he saw the salad dressing!!*

Why did the chair sit down all day?

*Because he had no legs!!*

Why did the Wombat kiss the kangaroo on the lips?

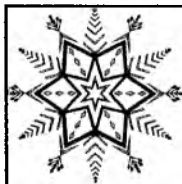
*Because they were in LOVE!!*

Corinna Taylor from the Infants was chosen to sing Old Macdonald on the stage with Wayne Sleep who played Dame Foxy Trot.

During the interval Mrs Munns gave everyone an ice lolly and a choc-pop. We all enjoyed the Panto so much because it made us laugh.

### WINTER

I see shivering shadows.  
It's winter. It's winter.  
I see snowy snowmen.  
It's winter. It's winter.  
I see a fragile snowman.  
It's winter. It's winter.  
I see slushy snow.  
It's winter. It's winter.  
Winter is here.



### WINTER

I see sparkling ice.  
It's winter. It's winter.  
I see frosty snow.  
It's winter. It's winter.

I see freezing snow fluttering to the ground.

It's winter. It's winter.

I see snowmen getting, bigger, bigger and bigger,  
WINTER IS HERE.



### The Christmas Play

On the 17<sup>th</sup> of December Port Isaac School performed their Christmas play at St Peter's Church. The church was packed with people, some even had to stand up. The play went on for 45 minutes. After, some people said it was the best that Port Isaac School had ever done and the teachers and governors were proud of the children. This year the collection plate made £35.18 for the St Petroc's Society.

### Fire Brigade Visit

On Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> of January a lady called Rachel from the Fire Brigade came to our school to talk about fire safety. She told us lots of safety rules and she told us not to phone 999 unless there was a real emergency.

After she had talked to all the groups she gave us a colouring book each. We all learned a lot about fire safety.

*by Abigail Hazeldine.*

## Annie Get Your Gun

Dave Morgan of Port Isaac is playing the principle role of Charlie Davenport in the musical 'Annie Get Your Gun' from Monday 6<sup>th</sup> to Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> March at The Public Rooms, Mount Folly, Bodmin.

Tickets are available, at £6 for adults and £5 for children and senior citizens, from Bricknells of Bodmin or telephone 01208 74750 after 5.00pm.

## Recycling Yellow Pages

New editions of Yellow Pages are shortly to be delivered and there are four recycling banks in North Cornwall where the old yellow pages can be deposited. These are the Green Mixed Paper and Packaging Banks and the nearest one to us is at Safeway in Bodmin.

However, several local primary schools have entered a competition to see which one can collect the most copies of Yellow Pages for recycling. To increase Port Isaac School's chances of winning just drop your old Yellow Pages off there or persuade a pupil to take it for you!

## NCDC public meetings

NCDC is consulting its residents about the new political structures that councils have to adopt by the end of the year. Chief Executive, David Brown is holding a series of public meetings to explain the four options available. Full details of these will be explained in *North Cornwall Matters* which will be delivered to every house shortly. A questionnaire for completion and return will be included and NCDC wants to know your views.

The meetings start at 7.30pm and the two that are nearest to us are at Camelford Council Chambers on February 19<sup>th</sup> and Wadebridge Town Hall on February 26<sup>th</sup>.

The four options for a new political structure are:

- A directly elected Mayor and a Cabinet
- A Leader and a Cabinet
- A directly elected Mayor and a Council Manager
- A streamlined committee system

## Marmalade Days

I have a cookery book dated 1896 which tells me that the best time to make marmalade is March or April. Nowadays I would suggest that the most suitable time is January or February. The reason for this difference is, of course, travel time for the fruit which now arrives by air rather than enduring a long and hazardous sea journey. It is for this same reason that marmalade recipes no longer advise us to soak the fruit overnight to plump it up after its long dehydrating journey.

It is the pectin found in the pips and the pith that acts as a setting agent and as the citric fruits are well endowed with these, you should have no difficulty in getting a good set.

The basic recipe for marmalade - To every 900g/2lb citric fruit, use 1.8g/4lb lump or preserving sugar and 2.3lts/4pts water. If the fruit weighs slightly less, do not alter the quantities of sugar or water.



### For Orange marmalade

4 Seville oranges

1 sweet orange

1 lemon

(these will weigh approximately 900g/

### For Grapefruit marmalade

3 grapefruit

2 lemons

(approximate weight 900g/2lb )

### For Lemon marmalade

6 lemons

(approximate weight 900g/2lb )



### METHOD

- 1) Wipe fruit and remove peel in quarters
- 2) Cut peel finely or chunky as desired
- 3) Cut the flesh up roughly removing and saving the pips
- 4) Tie pips in a piece of muslin, leaving room for expansion
- 5) Put peel, fruit and pips into a pan with the water making sure the pan is large enough for the mixture to boil fast in the finishing stage
- 6) Bring to the boil, cover with a lid and simmer gently for 1½-2hrs or until a piece of peel squashes easily between finger and thumb
- 7) Squeeze the juice from the pip bag into the marmalade and discard the bag of pips
- 8) Add sugar and allow to dissolve slowly, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon
- 9) When sugar has completely dissolved, boil rapidly for 35-40 mins
- 10) Test that it has reached setting point by putting a small amount onto a cold saucer. If, when cold it forms a skin, setting point has been reached. The disadvantage with this method is that the mixture goes on cooking during the testing. Another way to check, is to allow the mixture to drip off a wooden spoon. If it drips slowly your marmalade is ready, if it runs off the spoon you need to continue the boiling a little longer
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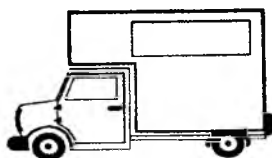
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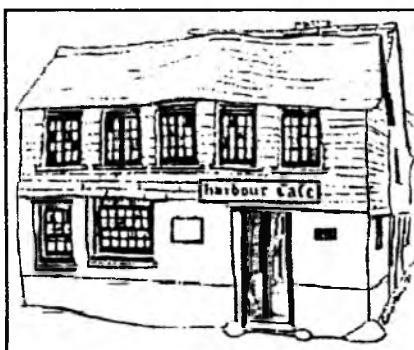
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**Saturday February 17<sup>th</sup>**  
Fishermen's Friends Concert and Buffet Supper in the Village Hall - 8.00pm

**Tuesday February 20<sup>th</sup>**  
Jumble Sale in St Endellion Church Hall - 2.00pm. All welcome

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Saturday March 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
Port Isaac's Hospice Day 2001 for Mount Edgumbe in St Peter's Church Rooms - 10.30am, Lunch from 12noon

**Monday March 12<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Wednesday March 14<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI AGM. Guest Speaker - Martin Heard with a film and talk on traditional Cornish boat building.

Port Isaac Pottery at 7.00pm. All welcome.

**Tuesday March 20<sup>th</sup>**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Wednesday March 21<sup>st</sup>**  
David Welton Charity Quiz Night in the Golden Lion at 8.00pm

**Saturday March 31<sup>st</sup>**  
RNLI Crew Dinner & Dance at Bowood Park

**Monday April 9<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Easter Monday April 19<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Clay Pigeon Shoot, Colquite Estate

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

**Thursday April 19<sup>th</sup>**  
Village Hall General Knowledge Quiz and Raffle in the Village Hall

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

**Saturday June 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
**BIG SATURDAY** in the Village Hall. Men's Coffee Morning followed by Lunches followed by an Afternoon Tea Dance followed by an early evening Kid's Disco and concluding with another Sixties Night - Can you stand the pace?

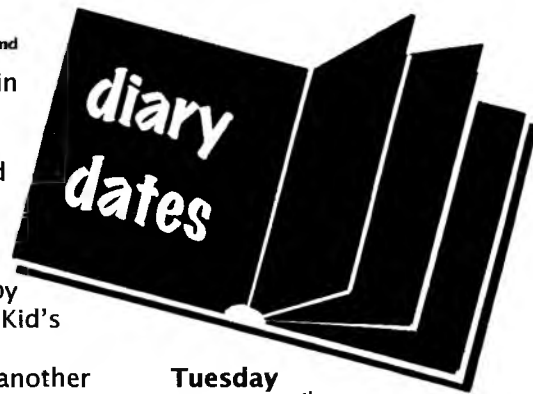
**Monday June 11<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in Trelights - 7.30pm

**Sunday July 1<sup>st</sup>**  
RNLI Lifeboat Sunday

**Saturday July 7<sup>th</sup>**  
Village Hall Barn Dance

**Monday July 9<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Monday August 13<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in Port Isaac - 7.30pm



**Tuesday August 14<sup>th</sup>**  
Village Hall Cream Teas

**Sunday August 19<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Fun Day on the Platt

**Monday September 10<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Friday September 21<sup>st</sup>**  
Village Hall Music Quiz

**Monday October 8<sup>th</sup>**  
Parish Council Meeting in Trelights - 7.30pm

**Saturday October 20<sup>th</sup>**  
**ANOTHER Village Hall Men's Coffee Morning!**

## REGULAR MEETINGS

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

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

**Trelights Methodist Church** -  
Sunday Service - 6.00pm;  
Fellowship Service - last Thursday in month at 7.00pm  
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**Friday February 2<sup>nd</sup>** - Sung Eucharist Celebration of Candlemass at St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

**Wednesday February 7<sup>th</sup>** - Healing Eucharist at Bodannon Farm, Trewetha. (Speaker: The Revd Emma Childs, Launceston) - 7.30pm

**Sunday February 11<sup>th</sup>** - Evening Worship with Taizé Music by candlelight in St Endellion Church - 6.00 pm

**Wednesday February 21<sup>st</sup>** - Healing Eucharist at High Barn, St Kew Highway - 7.30 pm

**Wednesday February 28<sup>th</sup>** - Ash Wednesday Eucharist with Ashing at St Peter's, Port Isaac - 10.00 am  
Sung Eucharist with Ashing at St Endellion - 7.00 pm

**Wednesday March 7<sup>th</sup>** - Healing Eucharist at Trefreock - 7.30 pm

**Thursday March 8<sup>th</sup>** - Lent Course begins at St Endellion Church - 7.00 pm

**Sunday March 11<sup>th</sup>** - Evening Worship with Taizé Music by candlelight at St Endellion Church - 6.00 pm