



The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne and Trelights newsletter  
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## SUNRISE APPEAL DAY - AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

*£2300 and rising!*

**W**hat a wonderful response to such a deserving cause.

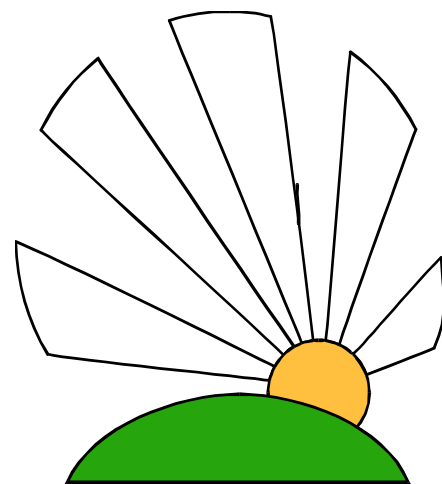
Once again the people of Port Isaac turned out in strength to support the all-day charity event held in the Village Hall on Wednesday September 19<sup>th</sup> in aid of the Sunrise Appeal.

A gastronomic delight - a coffee morning, followed by a 'soup and sweet' lunch, with cream teas being served in the afternoon. All were all well attended and enjoyed with everyone generously supporting the various stalls.

Apart from the 'New Stall', which was laden with a variety of donated new goods and realised about £470, the other stall that was truly spectacular was the Cake Stall. This was probably the best stall of its kind ever assembled at a charity function in Port Isaac with everything all home-made on the day. It raised a staggering £310! As there were quite a few cakes left over at

the end of the day, the remainder were sold from a stall in Little Hill the following morning. Every morsel was sold making a further £92.60, giving the Cake Stall a final total of £402.60. This was an amazing effort as was the present overall total, which stands at **£2300**, with money still being donated.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking everyone who assisted in any way to make this fundraiser the overwhelming success it undoubtedly was. It surpassed all our expectations. The ladies who worked so tirelessly all day in the Village Hall, everyone who donated such wonderful items to sell, the



wonderful support from everyone who contributed towards the wonderful cake stall, the marvellous response received from various businesses by donating prizes for our draw, Geoffrey Provis for providing the live music which created such an easy atmosphere, and finally, everyone who came and contributed - without you it would have been impossible for us to realise such a magical figure of £2300.

## FISHERMEN'S FRIENDS TO FUND SKATEBOARD TRACK

**A**n unprecedented round of applause greeted the news that the Fishermen's Friends are to fund a Skateboard area at the Playing Field for local children. The announcement was made at the September Parish Council meeting with the proviso from the PC that 'we have the assurance from the children that, if provided it would be used, thus eliminating the practice of skateboarding in the streets'.

There is apparently a superb track at Helston and Parish Council Chairman Bryan Richards is to visit it to see the layout and also see what advice Helston Parish Council can pass on. Watch this space!



### Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal 2001

**H**ouse-to-House collectors will be knocking on your door from Sunday October 27<sup>th</sup>. Trays of poppies and collecting boxes will be displayed in shops and other premises from Saturday October 27<sup>th</sup> until Sunday November 11<sup>th</sup>.

# Trio Talk

This *Trio* Talk was originally going to include our response to the offensive, totally inaccurate and hurtful attack on *Trio* during the last Parish Council meeting. But, having taken a step back, we feel that we do not need to justify what we print in *Trio*. In fact, in view of the horror and tragedy that is happening in the world does any of it really matter?

We didn't take on *Trio* to fall out with anyone. We can hold our heads up high and we stand by what we print - we are proud of *Trio*.

Criticism of *Trio* is nothing new. The editor in August 1997 (before our time) sent out a plea for 'some constructive criticism of the Parish Council so that the Parish Council does not always see *Trio* in a bad light'. And so it goes.

Life is too short for all this bad feeling so, starting next month, we have now offered the Parish Council the opportunity to write its own report each month. This will not be the minutes but, hopefully, a précis of relevant points.

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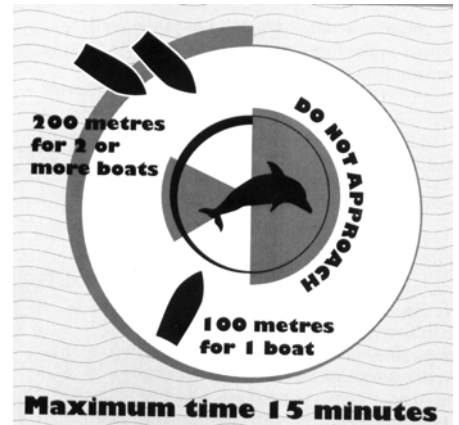
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# SEAQUEST SOUTH-WEST

Cornwall has a resident pod of bottlenose dolphins that can often be seen following boats, bow riding, playing in the surf and thrilling people with their acrobatics. This pod can easily be identified because it includes a very unusual dolphin called 'Benty'. Benty was first spotted in 1991 and has a very deformed back and a dorsal fin that is pale grey and permanently bent over. This group has had a recent addition following the birth of a calf earlier this year.

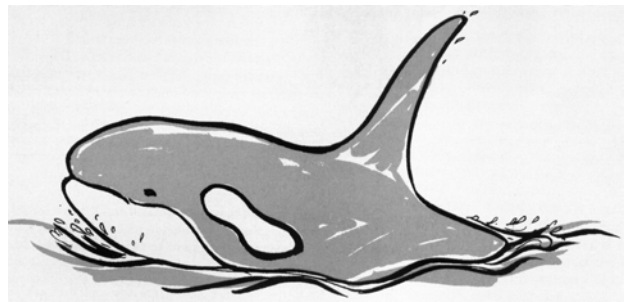
Unfortunately we have received reports that boats and jet skis have been harassing them. In August, for example, we had reports of jet boats and jet skis 'herding' the dolphins in the Camel Estuary. There is now greater legislation in place to protect whales and dolphins from disturbance and harassment. If you see anything that you are concerned about please report it to the Police Wildlife Liaison Officer at your nearest police station. If possible, take photographs or a video of the incident.



The seas surrounding the South-West are home to an amazing variety of wildlife. As well as dolphins we also have a unique population of grey seals; the basking shark - which is the second-largest fish in the world; leatherback turtles - which grow to more than two metres; and fin whales - the second largest creature ever to exist on this planet.

Seaquest is a marine recording project run jointly by the Cornwall and Devon Wildlife Trusts. Through Seaquest the Wildlife Trusts effectively harness the knowledge of expert conservationists to the enthusiastic efforts of casual or committed sea watchers - people like *you*. Your observations make our essential contribution to conservation possible. Let us know *straight away* when you see any of these marine animals: all sightings, whether dead or alive, are valuable to us.

If you would like details of Seaquest South-West or the Cornwall Wildlife Trust please call me on 01872 240777 ext 200.



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CAMELFORD	PADSTOW
REDRUTH	MARAZION
LOSWITHIEL	PENZANCE
MOUSEHOLE	MEVAGISSEY
TRURO	NEWLYN
BUDE	FOWEY
MULLION	SALTASH
HAYLE	PORTHLEVEN
LAUNCESTON	LISKEARD
HELSTON	TINTAGEL
LAUNCESTON	BODMIN
NEWQUAY	GWEK LOOE

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS FROM PAGE 16

### ACROSS

1 - Postmans Walk; 7 - Sea; 9 - Ice; 11 - Nylon; 13 - Corsair; 14 - Four; 15 - Hare; 16 - Depend; 17 - Rat; 19 - Aisle; 21 - PTO; 22 - Eve; 23 - Psalm; 27 - Ski; 28 - Canvas; 29 - Beau; 31 - Able; 33 - Abducts; 35 - Aroma; 36 - Rep; 38 - Log; 39 - First and Last

### DOWN

1 - Pinehaven; 2 - Twofers; 3 - Near; 4 - WI; 5 - Accepts; 6 - Leo; 8 - Acre; 10 - Aside; 12 - No; 16 - Dial; 18 - Postulant; 20 - Imps; 24 - Adviser; 25 - Liberal; 26 - Occur; 30 - Ball; 31 - Abba; 32 - LA; 34 - Tri; 37 - PS

## Trio copy dates

ISSUE	COPY DATE
November 2nd	October 22nd
December 14th	December 3rd

# KING VILLA ARE BACK

As everyone who saw King Villa last time they performed in the Village Hall will testify, 'there are few people who can witness one of their shows without a big grin on their face!' The live King Villa Show is 'bold, brassy, occasionally raunchy and certainly not afraid to be excellent entertainment'.



Book your tickets now for October 18<sup>th</sup> when the duo is in cabaret in the Village Hall. Demand is sure to be high following their success last year.

King Villa are Jo King - sax, guitar, trumpet, vocals, exhibitionist, road sweeper and one-time resident of Port Isaac (his family lived in Courtney House). His partner is Rachel Colles - vocals (Ed: what a voice!), fiddle, percussion, highland dancer, double take specialist and seafood enthusiast.



The bar will be open from 7.30pm and the show starts at 8.00pm.

Get your tickets, priced £5 each, from Secrets or reserve them by telephoning 01208 880862 or 880905.

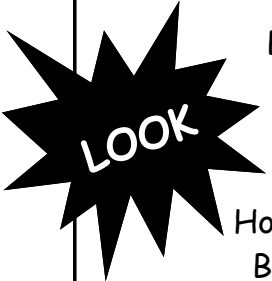
## GILLY, GILLY OSSEN WOTSIT

'The Boobies' may only have been a team of two - Bess Coates and Robin Penna - but they got the spelling of GILLY GILLY OSSENFEFFER KATZENELLEN BOGEN BY THE SEA right. Hopefully, this means that we never have to have this question in our Music Quiz's again!

The Music Quiz was a good night, thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended and raising a further £229 for Village Hall funds.

The top three teams were very close but the outright winners were the 'Roscarrock Ravers' - Billy, Barbara & Faye Hawkins and Marion & Natalie Andrews - with 199 points out of a total of 283. Runners-up were the 'Late Entries' - Kim & Chris Lanyon and Alison & Sam Lorimer - with 191 points. Third place went to the 'Castle Rockers' - Maggie & Stacey Appleby, John & Nick Mac and Kim & Simon Bishop - with 190 points.

### Port Isaac Village Hall COFFEE MORNING and a bit more!



- Bacon Butties
- Donuts
- Coffee
- Raffle
- Home-made cakes
- Bric-a-Brac
- Surprises!

Saturday October 20<sup>th</sup>  
10.30am  
in the Village Hall

### COMING SOON The Old Rope String Band December 6th



### JAZZ AT THE VILLAGE HALL

Make a note in your diary - Saturday evening, November 3<sup>rd</sup>, from 8.00 till 11.00. The New Jubilee Jazz Band will be playing on stage. Admission £5.00 each, at the door, all proceeds in aid of the hall. Come along after your fireworks (this year the tide decrees that the Port Gaverne firework display will be held on Saturday the 10<sup>th</sup>). Your Hall Committee will provide the bar and a good time will be had by all. Don't miss it!

If the evening is a success, from time to time other local jazz bands will be invited to come and play.

### CINDERELLA - THE VILLAGE PANTO

For everyone who was disappointed last year, there definitely will be a Port Isaac Pantomime this year, brought to you by The Drekly Theatre Company.

Cinderella (Port Isaac style) brings to the forefront talent that has never before been discovered! Our very own 'luvvies' will be treading the boards making this a pantomime not to be missed!

Performances are set for Saturday and Sunday December 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> in the Village Hall.

Full details of how to get your tickets will be published in the November issue of *Trio*.



# REMEMBER, REMEMBER NOVEMBER 10<sup>TH</sup>

This year's Guy Fawkes Night will be held as usual at Port Gaverne. However, the date will be Saturday November 10<sup>th</sup> as this gives us the most favourable tide conditions.

The Bonfire will be lit at approximately 5.30pm with fireworks at 6.15pm.

We're always looking to increase our number of stewards/stewardesses to assist with crowd control and anybody with first-aid certificates to complement our official first-aider would be more than welcome.

Now to the Bonfire. It would be appreciated if as much bonfire material was delivered to Port

Gaverne beach on the Saturday (10<sup>th</sup>) as this gives us a better chance to check the material and makes building the bonfire a lot easier.

Last year we had exceptional good weather with a large and generous crowd. However, we still only broke even with donations collected. So, if anybody would like to make a donation of any size, cheques can

be made payable to 'Port Isaac Firework Fund' and passed to any parish councillor or Andy Penny (01208 880985), Ron Holmes (01840 213984) or Bryan Nicholls (01208 880501).

**REMEMBER! REMEMBER!  
SATURDAY 10<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER**



## Port Isaac Garden Show

Firstly, thanks for all the good feedback we have had – glad you were able to join us at St Peter's Church Hall to admire the exhibits and enjoy the cream tea and raffle. Once again thank you for your continued support.

As you saw, the standard of entries this year was excellent, especially in the new Marshalls Top Tray Class for Vegetables (1<sup>st</sup> – Robin Elgar, 2<sup>nd</sup> – Alan Chadband, 3<sup>rd</sup> – Pam Sweet) and Unwins Top Vase for Flowers (1<sup>st</sup> – Ian Honey, 2<sup>nd</sup> – GFL, 3<sup>rd</sup> – Ellen Percy). This year we welcomed Trewetha Farm as a new sponsor. Dee and Sam were again very supportive – thanks to them for printing the handwriting in the *Trio* and for framing the paintings. Again our thanks to the children and teachers at Port Isaac School for their enthusiastic support and to Eric Stokes for once again composing a lovely poem for the children to copy.

Alan Chadband reversed roles with Robin Elgar for the Most Points for Vegetables Cup but it was Robin's Globe Onions this year that were judged by Brian Lammerton to be the Best Vegetable in Show. The Most Points Overall Cup went to Alan Chadband with the new Trewetha Farm Cup for Runner-up Overall going to Robin Elgar.

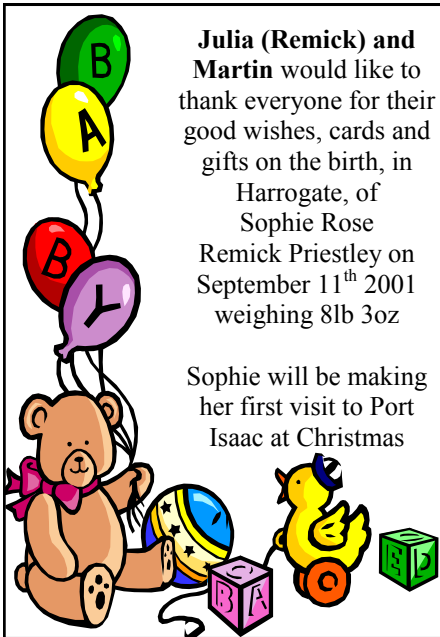
Lil Thomas once again judged the cookery, most points again going to Janet Chadband. But a delicious Chocolate Cake by Dee Randell was judged Best Cookery Exhibit in Show – watch out Janet!

Katie Childs again judged the Handicrafts for us and from the many creative entries she chose the wooden model of Fishing Boat PW94 by Warwick Provis as the Best Handicraft exhibit.

We couldn't do without our helpers – Anita, Ross and Margaret on the refreshments (and washing up!), John and Ann on the raffle and several others behind the scenes. Our judges all did a fine job (Dee and Sam not finding it any easier!!). Many thanks to Bryan Richards for presenting the prizes.

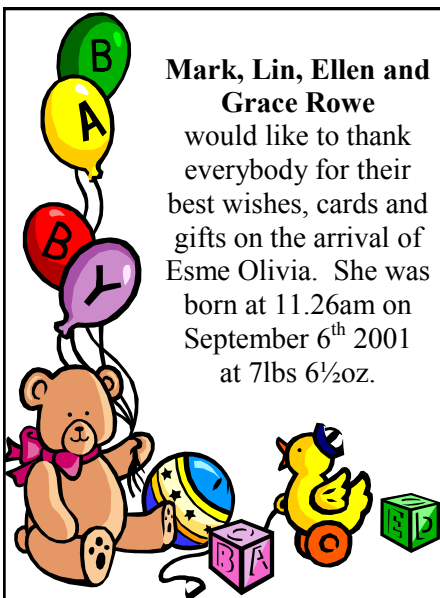
This year the Society has been able to make a donation to the Radio Cornwall Sunrise Appeal.

**Com- mittee, Port Isaac & District Garden Society**



**Julia (Remick) and Martin** would like to thank everyone for their good wishes, cards and gifts on the birth, in Harrogate, of Sophie Rose Remick Priestley on September 11<sup>th</sup> 2001 weighing 8lb 3oz

Sophie will be making her first visit to Port Isaac at Christmas



**Mark, Lin, Ellen and Grace Rowe** would like to thank everybody for their best wishes, cards and gifts on the arrival of Esme Olivia. She was born at 11.26am on September 6<sup>th</sup> 2001 at 7lbs 6½oz.



# CHURCH NEWS

## United Benefice

### Parish Retreat

An inspiring two-day retreat was held at Shell Cottage, Penberth Cove near Lands End. The theme was 'Creation' and 14 people shared in all or part of the two days. Activities included morning and evening worship, the eucharist, prayer, meditations, a talk followed by discussion and a prayer walk. The event was arranged and led by Preb Michael Bartlett, rector and the Revd Judith Pollinger, curate.

### Healing Eucharist

A eucharist for healing with the laying on of hands was held in the parish church of St James the Great, St Kew. The curate presided and the rector led the service and spoke to the group.

### Holy Cross Day

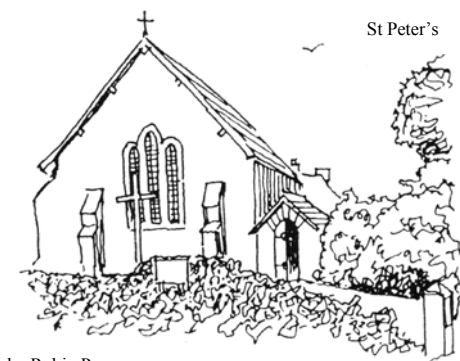
Holy Cross Day on September 14<sup>th</sup> was commemorated with a eucharist at which the rector presided.

### Saint's Day

The feast of St Matthew, Apostle & Evangelist was celebrated with a said eucharist at which the curate presided.

### Visiting Prebendary

Prebendary Jim Vincent, a prebendary emeritus of St Endellion, has recently presided and preached at a sung eucharist in both St Endellion and St Kew Churches.



by Robin Penna

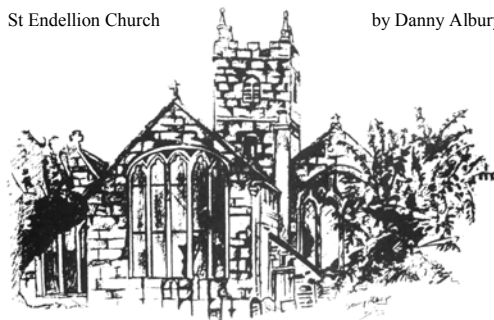
### Harvest Thanksgiving

Services, songs by the Fishermen's Friends, a supper and auction combined to celebrate harvest thanksgiving. Preb Michael Bartlett, rector presided and preached at the sung eucharist in the beautifully decorated church in the morning and led the large congregation in Harvest Songs of Praise in the evening. The singing of the Fishermen's Friends was much enjoyed and Jonathan Cleave auctioned the harvest gifts raising the generous sum of £250 for the Sunrise appeal and St Peter's Church. A delicious supper was provided.

### Mothers' Union

Prayer was the subject of a talk given by the rector of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew at a meeting of the united benefice branch of the Mothers' Union in St. Peter's Church. The rector, who is also deanery Mothers' Union chaplain, led the opening act of worship.

St Endellion Church



by Danny Albury

## St Endellion

## Port Isaac

### Wave of Prayer

The Mothers' Union Wave of Prayer service was held within the eucharist in St Peter's Church. The annual wave of Prayer, links Mothers' Union branches and dioceses throughout the world.

Truro diocese is linked with Katanga in the Congo and Nelson in New Zealand. The curate presided and readings were by branch members.

# Obituary

## Ben Bendix

(April 11<sup>th</sup> 1943 -  
September 14<sup>th</sup> 2001)

Those of us who were close to him are still trying to come to terms with the premature loss of Ben at the age of 58. Ben passed away peacefully at the Mount Edgecumbe Hospice on September 14<sup>th</sup> in the presence of his children Emma and Ross, his sister Clare, brother Mike and his devoted wife Lyn. His funeral was held at the Penmount Crematorium in Truro on September 14<sup>th</sup>.

Ben & Lyn are well known in Port Isaac having owned the Wheelhouse restaurant from April 1989 to January 1994. They then bought the Crossways Inn at Folly Gate near Okehampton. They continued to be seen about the village and served Port Isaac lobsters and crabs in their restaurant. They "retired" to Wadebridge in May last year and had been enjoying many of the leisure activities that they had previously not been able to fit into their busy working schedules.

Ben was a natural communicator who liked nothing more than talking to people and he genuinely shared the high and lows of people that he spoke to. Ben was a successful business man, was widely read and could talk on most subjects. His passing is a major loss to those that he leaves behind. Ben and Lyn were the closest couple that most of us will have known and our thoughts are particularly with Lyn at this time.

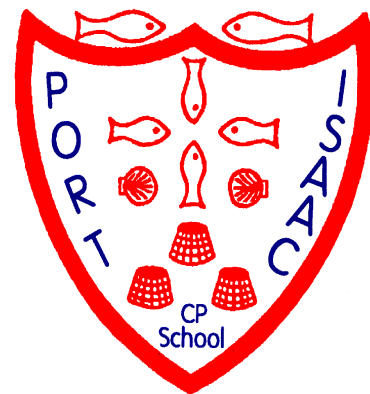
Ian Bell

## Carn Awn Singers

On August 21<sup>st</sup> the Singers joined Forebitter from America and the Fishermen's Friends in a concert in Port Isaac Village Hall. It was a great evening which was very much enjoyed by the 'full house' audience and everyone concerned hopes that it can be repeated some time in the future.

Having had a busy summer, the singers took a break but are now back rehearsing. Several autumn concerts are planned. For further information contact Joan Murray on 01208 880548 or Barbara Richards on 880575.

# schoolchat



## Port Isaac School news and views

### All About Miss Evans

**M**iss Evans is the new teacher in the Junior Class. Miss Evans is very, very funny! and VERY beautiful.

The work Miss Evans gives us is exciting and fun. When we have hard work she helps us. In Design and Technology we tasted bread and sandwiches like detectives to find out our favourite fillings. In Maths we have been using money, measuring and estimating. In Literacy we are writing our own newspaper from Roman times.

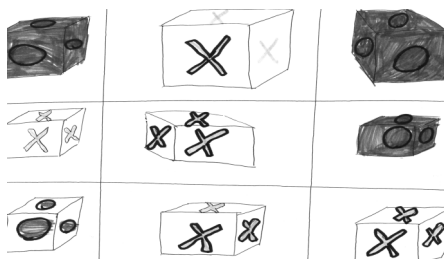
*by Emily Hassall, Annie Appleby, Corinna Taylor - Y3*

### 3D Noughts and Crosses

**W**hen the last Y6 moved up to Secondary School they gave us present at the Leavers Assembly. That present was a 3-D game of Noughts and Crosses. They are different colours and one of the colours is pink and the other is green. We really like our present. We haven't had time to play with it yet but we're sure we're going to love it. We have had lots of 3D

games bought for us. We all miss the Y6 and hope to see them soon.

*by Abigail Hazeldene and Aimee Eaves - Y6*

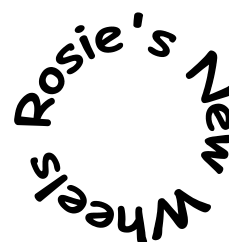


### Visitor to our Senior Class

**O**n the 17<sup>th</sup> of September a person came in to the Senior Class for a week to help us in the classroom. She was training to be a teacher so she came in to see what it was like. Her name was Madeline. She would always come and help us if we were stuck. She was very kind. Every single day she came in. I got stuck a few times. She was really funny and she never told us off.

When it was time for her to leave she brought us a bag of sweets. We all said thank you and we hope she comes in again. She will be a good teacher.

**T**hree weeks ago I broke my leg. I have to go to school in a wheelchair until it is mended—it's only three more weeks!



It's fun being in school with a wheelchair because people have to push me around and they have to carry me as well. I also get lots of presents but sometimes I don't like being in a wheelchair because when I want to walk I can't.

*by Rosie Collings - Y2*

### Learning to be a teacher

**L**ast week Jo came into The Early Years classroom to help us and to find out about being a teacher.

*She had a lovely time and gave us a card and some sweets when she left because she thought we were so clever and hard working. Jo will be a very good teacher and we had an excellent time when she was here. We will miss her lots and lots.*

*by Sophie Eaves and Ashley Dyer - Y2*

# Delabole Air Ambulance Shop

June was another good month with takings amounting to £755.23 and so far July has been quite busy with holiday visitors coming in as well as regular customers.

The figures for the financial year ending March 2001 have just been received and the grand total for the year is £7824.72 after the deduction of expenses. The balance sheet is available in the shop for anyone who wishes to see it. Many thanks to all our customers and indefatigable team of volunteers. Without you it would be impossible.

We also received some very generous donations during June. Many congratulations to Dorothy and Dick Thomas who recently celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary at a party organised by their daughter in Luton. They specifically requested friends and family not to give them gifts but instead to make donations to the Cornwall Air Ambulance. At Dick's suggestion, Dorothy made a duvet cover and pillowcases, which were raffled and raised £309. Added to the donations of £455 this made a grand total of £764 that was handed over by Dorothy and Dick to Joyce Henderson.

It was a marvellous and very generous thing to do. Thankyou.

Another donation of £89 was received from the Stamp Centre in Cambridge and we are grateful to them for their generosity.

A further sum of £200 was received from the family of the late Mr E Hewitt, which was collected in lieu of flowers and is greatly appreciated.

Due to shortage of space we are unable to take items of furniture and we cannot accept electrical goods as these have to be tested and certified by a qualified electrician.

As always, our opening times are on the door but subject to the availability of our volunteers. If you require any information please ring Joyce on 01840 213195.

## more from



I didn't know at first what it was going to be like, but as soon as I walked through the school gates I knew everything was going to be OK.

I found out I was going to be working with the Juniors. I was really pleased. I have been working with them for two weeks now and loved every minute of it.

A lot of memories have come back to me since I have been working here and it has cheered me up because it reminds me of my younger years.

I would just like to say a big THANK YOU to all of the staff at Port Isaac CP School and also the children in the Juniors for making me feel so welcome.

For the past five weeks Tim, our first aider, has been coming in to teach us first aid. The first thing we learnt was the recovery position. Then we learnt the arm sling and then the elevation sling. On the fourth week he brought an ambulance what looked like a jeep. We have also done bandaging the arm and leg. When we had bandaged the arm we put it in a sling.

On the last day we gave Tim some cards and then we had a play. Hopefully he will come back next year.

*by Tamsin Richards, Y4*

First Aid

On Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> of June we had our Sports Day. We went to the playing fields in our different countries at 11am.

The first race was the mini marathon and then we all went off to take part in different field events in between each race. We came back to school for lunch and then went back over to finish the races. Ireland was the overall winner.

The certificates and cups were presented in a special assembly on Monday 16<sup>th</sup> of July. The highest

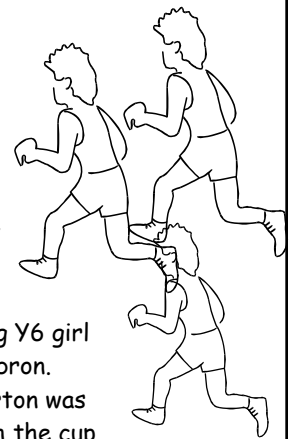
## Sports Day

scoring Y6 boy was James Dawe and the

highest scoring Y6 girl was Josie Harbron.

Thomas Potterton was presented with the cup for Y5, Ben Andrews for Y4, Jemima Powell for Y3, Joe Edkins for Y2 and Rosie Collings for Y1.

*by James Dawe, Y6 and Alex Wibberly, Y6.*



On Tuesday the 3<sup>rd</sup> of July the Senior class went on a trip to Falmouth with Mr and Mrs Burton, Miss Evans and Mrs Rowe. We caught a boat at Malpas and rode in a boat to Falmouth. We had to look at the differences between Falmouth and Port Isaac. After that we all went to the Maritime Museum and had a look around and learned about packet ships and how long it used to take to get to places like the West Indies. Some people bought

# HARVEST FESTIVAL



# FUNDRAISING IN CAMELFORD

Following a minutes silence and a short service - led by our Station Chaplain Rev Preb Michael Bartlett - for all those who perished in the recent US terrorist attacks, the Harvest Festival Auction got off to a fine start at the Cornish Arms, Pendogett.

A stunning display of produce and gifts from local individuals and companies ensured there was something for everyone. Renewing a tradition from the past, Malcolm Barnecutt of Wadebridge produced a wonderful example of the baker's art in the form of a harvest loaf as a sheaf of corn. In past years our crew always bid for this but this year it was our great supporter, Gordon Bowser.

With inimitable style and ably assisted by his 'attractive assistant' Nick Farmer, our Postmaster General swung into action and was soon raising many laughs as he boosted the bids with wicked humour to all of those who support 'saving lives at sea'. The outcome produced a grand total of £862.

During the evening we were honoured to have Frank McNichol draw the winning ticket for his oil painting depicting a rescue carried out by the Port Isaac Pulling Lifeboat in 1911. Frank donated the painting to the branch earlier in the year and it has been reproduced on the branch's very own Christmas cards and notelets which are for sale in Secrets, Port Isaac Pottery and the RNLI Souvenir Shop. Throughout the summer raffle tickets for the painting have been sold raising in excess of £1200 for the RNLI. The lucky winner drawn by Frank was Sheila Jarvis of Port Isaac - one of Frank's art class regulars. On hearing of her good luck, Sheila said, 'I have been a member of Frank's art class for the past 20 years. I am delighted to have won the picture and I will always treasure it'. As Frank left the Harvest Festival all those present gave him a standing ovation.

Needless to say, the committee and crew are most appreciative of the continued support in making such an evening possible. Thank you to everyone who generously donated produce and gifts for the evening. Not forgetting all those who give their time and go out of their way to help in so many ways.

**Bob Bulgin**

Port Isaac station was asked to support a fundraising event being run by the Tintagel RNLI Guild at the Indian Kings Arts Centre in Camelford. A display 'D' Class lifeboat was towed up Camelford's High Street escorted by our crew member Paul Worden and a great turn out of local children in impressive pirate costumes. The town came to a standstill - many thanks to the good humoured co-operation of the local police - as the procession ended up at the Arts Centre where the children's fancy dress was judged and the boat put on display.

**Port Isaac RNLI**

# Prohibition Fun Night

at The St Kew Inn

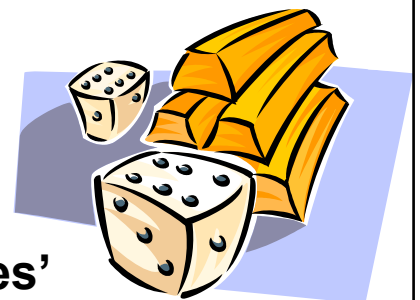
*courtesy of Des & Ginny Weston*

**Friday October 12<sup>th</sup> - 7.30pm**



**Fancy Dress (optional)  
Gangsters and their Molls  
Prize for the best  
dressed**

**Loads of games  
and challenges for  
'big' prizes!  
The inevitable raffle  
with lots of 'surprises'**



**Admission on the door: Single £3, Couple £5  
to include a light buffet supper**



*Interested in transport? - Contact Sandie on 01208 880765*



# A haunting love story

Whilst at the Indian Kings Arts Centre recently I saw a framed poem on the wall of the reception. The story behind it proved to be fascinating and I am sure will be of interest to many readers of *Trio*.

When renovation works were being carried out at the centre in 1994 a poem was found, handwritten in pencil on lined paper torn out of an exercise book, between a ceiling and the floorboards above. It must have been pushed through a crack

in the boards. A box of bullets and a hand grenade accompanied it!

The building, which was originally known as The Kings Arms and later The Bush Hotel, was in use during the Second World War.

If anyone has any further information relating to this rather haunting story do let Helen Wood, the Director of Indian Kings Arts Centre, know on 01840 212111 or email: [info@indianking.co.uk](mailto:info@indianking.co.uk).

The poem reads:

Just to remind you wherever you may be  
Of a day that is precious and sacred to me  
A day when I swore to keep you in my heart  
Never to leave you and never to part  
A day that is fragrant with memory's scent  
New, though it lasts through long years of content  
Dearest, I hold you as one above all  
Content if I always can answer your call  
How can I tell you, what words can convey?  
All that you mean to me, what can I say?  
Reasons are always so hard to explain  
Life without you would be life all in vain.  
Easy it is just to say 'I Love You'  
Simplest of words and yet each one is true.  
Joys we have known will be better by far  
As soon as I'm able to be where you are  
Never forget that you're all I hold dear  
Unhappy I'll be unless you're always near  
A greeting I send you to mark this great day  
Remembrances true of the year passed away  
You are mine now and always, none can deny  
I'll love you, my darling, from now till I die.  
1941

*Bob Bulgin*

## Port Isaac Chorale

Autumn rehearsals have now resumed in  
St Endellion Church Hall  
every Tuesday at 8.00pm

New members will be made  
very welcome and no previous  
experience is necessary

Come along and give it a try



## Air Ambulance Charity Shop

Delabole

There is definitely an Autumn chill in the air and probably some of you are thinking of warmer clothes – although for the lucky ones amongst you who may be off holidaying in sunnier places, there are, at the time of writing, some lighter clothes still in stock.

Takings for August totalled £697.77 and in addition, several generous donations have been made:

- Congratulations and many thanks to Derrick and Mary Drummond-Dunn who donated £475 on the occasion of their Silver Wedding anniversary.
- Many thanks to the Cambridge Stamp Centre which donated £39.
- Many thanks to Mrs Rogers who expressed her personal gratitude to the Air Ambulance with a donation.
- Thank you also for the anonymous donation of £50 we have received.

We are grateful to all of you for your kind generosity.

Unfortunately the quilt being made by the Delabole Quilters is not yet completed but it is hoped to be finished and available for a raffle in the spring. However, tickets for the Christmas Draw will be available soon and Christmas cards are in the shop now.

As mentioned in previous articles, we are unable to take furniture, electrical goods or jumble and we must now add books to that list as we just have no space at the moment.

One other important request. PLEASE do not leave black bags, boxes etc on the doorstep when the shop is closed as it is dangerous for members of the public and could be a fire hazard. Thank you.

As always, our opening times are on the door but subject to availability of our volunteers. If you want to know more please ring Joyce on 01840 213195.

# PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Having been asked by Mark Hall of NCDC for observations regarding car park charges and the best way to increase revenue from the car parks next year, the Parish Council agreed that the required revenue should be accrued by increased car parking charges and not through the Council Tax as had been suggested by another Parish Council.

A sub-committee of the Parish Council will be meeting NCDC regarding the NCDC Local Plan – First Draft, to discover why they have completely ignored the Parish Council's recommendations. It is hoped to also highlight the problems being experienced by first time home buyers in Port Isaac and hopefully gain some useful information as to the best way to progress.

The September meeting was very well attended as the decision regarding The Main was due to be made. After a constructive 'Public Discussion' where several parishioners put forward their views, the Parish Council decided to continue discussions with the Friends of The Main to try and establish a management agreement which is acceptable to the Parish Council.

*Bryan Richards*

Members of the public turned out in force to the September Parish Council meeting. Nearly 100 people came to hear whether the Council would decide to retain ownership of The Main instead of giving it away to the National Trust. This was as a result of a proposal that 'In return for the ownership of The Main staying with the Parish, 'Friends of The Main' offer to take away every reason for the Parish Council wishing to part with it'. Just five Parish Councillors were at the meeting.

The Friends of The Main stated their case during 'Public Discussion'. Members of the audience had their say. Parish Councillors had their say and Malcolm Lee spent some considerable time voicing his objections.

The Chairman pointed out that, as well as talking with the Friends of The Main group, his sub-committee had also been talking to The National Trust who had advised that 'this was not considered an appropriate time to go forward'. However, the National Trust will be happy to resume negotiations should the situation change.

Bryan Richards therefore proposed that 'The sub committee should continue discussions with 'Friends of The Main' to try and establish a management

agreement which is acceptable to the Parish Council'. This was seconded by David Phelps. Sue Foster had sent in a written agreement to this proposal.

Byron Buse supported the proposal from 'Friends of The Main' as did Bill Dawe and Harvey Lander. Malcolm Lee said that he 'believes there is really no public concern ... but there is little option but to take up the 'Friends of The Main' offer'. The proposal to continue discussions was therefore carried unanimously.

Another matter briefly discussed by the Parish Council during this meeting was a letter received from Land Network about rural transport. The organisation offered to give a presentation on how they could help but it was decided that no further action should be taken at this time. Unfortunately members of the public were not allowed to speak at this point and several of them felt that this proposal should be explored further.

*Ed: The second part of this report has not been approved by the Parish Council.*

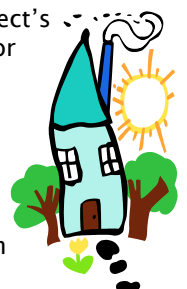
## FREE HOME MAINTENANCE INSPECTIONS

The Anchor Trust 'Keep in Control' project, which works from NCDC's Wadebridge office, is offering a free property inspection service.

The Home Maintenance Test is designed to help homeowners identify any necessary repairs and maintenance that will keep their home in a safe and comfortable condition.

Technical Officer, Mike Carter, will visit people in their homes to carry out an independent inspection. The service is free to homeowners but Anchor is asking for a donation of £10 towards the project's running costs. Anchor will also help clients select a reputable contractor to do the work.

To find out more contact Jane Hudspith on 01208 816522.



## FOR WC READ WESLEYAN CHAPEL!

A Victorian English lady had arranged to spend a holiday in a small hotel in the German mountains. She remembered that continental plumbing was said to be very primitive so she wrote to enquire if there was a WC. The hotelier did not know what she meant, but after much thought concluded that it must mean Wesleyan Chapel, so he replied:

Dear Ladyship

The WC is situated about seven miles from your lodgings in the middle of a pine forest amid lovely surroundings and is open on Tuesday and Friday. This is unfortunate if you are in the habit of going regularly but you will no doubt be glad to hear that a number of people take their lunch

and make a day of it. As there are many visitors in the summer I advise you to go early. The accommodation is good and there are about eighty seats, but should you at any time be late there is plenty of standing room. The bell will be rung ten minutes before the WC is opened. I would especially advise Your Ladyship to pay a visit on Tuesday, as on that day there is an organ accompaniment.

I shall be delighted to reserve a seat for Your Ladyship and have the honour to be

Yours

Etc, etc

PS My wife and I have not been able to go for eight months and it pains us very much, but it is such a long way off.

# NEW NCDC STRUCTURE

Following the public consultation exercise earlier this year, a new committee structure for NCDC is now being introduced. All sub committees have now been abolished and instead there are now four policy committees and two new Overview & Scrutiny Committees. This is part of the Government's determination to modernise the way local councils work, making them more accountable to local people.

The policy committees, each with 15 members, are:

Community Services – *Housing, Environmental Health, Leisure, Cleansing, Operational matters*)

Regeneration – *Economic Development, Tourism, LA21, Coast & Countryside, Arts, Anti-Poverty, Community Safety*)

Corporate Affairs and Finance – *Staffing, Finance, Benefits, Council tax, Public Relations, Information & Communication Technology*

Planning & Development – *Development Control, Building Control, Conservation*

The Planning & Development Committee continue to meet every

four weeks with the other three groups meeting eight weekly.

The Overview & Scrutiny Committees will focus on the development and review of policy and the performance of council services.

NCDC is publishing a handy guide of its services together with contact details of councillors. This will be delivered to every home in the district during the autumn.

## LAST POSTING DATES FOR CHRISTMAS

### SURFACE MAIL

Far East & Middle East	16 Oct
Canada, Hong Kong, South Africa & USA	30 Oct
Eastern Europe & Cyprus	19 Nov
Malta, Turkey, Greece & Iceland	26 Nov
Western Europe except those above	3 Dec

### HM FORCES

Surface Mail	7 Dec
Airmail	14 Dec

### UK

Second Class	18 Dec
First Class	21 Dec



## Magical Managers 2001-02

### Division One

1	SCREAM!	Karen Grills	146pts
2	RIACHUS REVENGE 11	Kevin & Daniel Grills	124pts
3	SPARKS UTD	Steve & Julie Hewett	104pts
4	HEWETTS FAT BOYZ	Jamie Hewett	98pts
5	GRILLSY'S GREATS	Paul Grills	93pts

### Division Two

1	ST TUDY TORPEDOS	Tom Lobb	108pts
2	OUT OF TOWNERS FC	Charlie Guard	108pts
3	PORT ISAAC POSSIE	Bobby Skinner	108 pts
4	TEAM XTREME	Rachel Grills	107pts
5	COME AGAIN	Mark Grills	106pts

### Division Three

1	PROMOTION CHASERS	James McDonnell	137pts
2	CARLSBERG CRIPPLES	Scott Bennett	133pts
3	BOB'S BABES	Bob Irons	128pts
4	TREWETHA LANE RANGERS	Martyn Dingle	118pts
5	HARTLAND ROAD ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	116 pts

Matches up to 21/09/01

PLAYER OF THE MONTH - TEDDY SHERINGHAM, Tottenham Hotspur  
*Paul & Ke*

## ATISHOO! DO YOU NEED A FLU JAB?

As the summer draws to a close and with autumn fast approaching, thoughts turn to this year's flu immunisation programme.

Every winter, flu causes respiratory illness affecting people of all ages. For most the illness is unpleasant but only lasts a few days and is without complications. However, in the elderly and those people who suffer with heart or chest disease, kidney problems or diabetes, flu carries an increased risk of serious illness often resulting in admission to hospital. It is in these vulnerable groups that immunisation is recommended to prevent infection.

The flu vaccine is safe and is relatively free of side effects. The injection DOES NOT cause flu, as some people may believe.

The immunisation programme will begin in early October.

In summary then, the message is clear. If you are aged 65 or over or have any of the above-mentioned medical conditions, then get yourself immunised. Please contact your surgery.

Dr Finlay



# Overhead lines

There has been some response, but not a lot, to my item last month – all of it, however, strongly in favour of burying the overhead lines and none of it against the idea. So I shall continue with my efforts and shall recommend to the Parish Council that we try to contact every cottage owner likely to be affected before going any further. Many of these we know but there are a lot of properties for whom we have no name or home address.

Someone has come up with the good idea of a map of the old village showing all the cottages. This I have now done with all the cottages whose owners are known to us shaded, the cottages where the owners are unknown have been left unshaded with a number where possible. I am sorry if the map is a bit difficult to read at this size but I have done my best to try and make it clear.

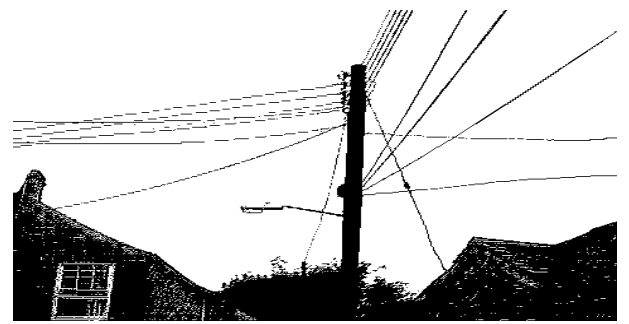
If you have any questions or would like to see a larger map, give me a ring – 01208 880292.

There may be workmen, suppliers, etc. who can help, I shall be very pleased to hear from them. I am also going to get in touch with Brays Estate Agents to see whether they are able to help.

Apart from this, I should still like to know if there is anyone out there who would like to assist me or even just offer moral support – I don't relish tackling the work all on my own!

We are creeping forward slowly but a lot more co-operation from the village would be encouraging – most of the support so far has come from the property owners not from residents of the village.

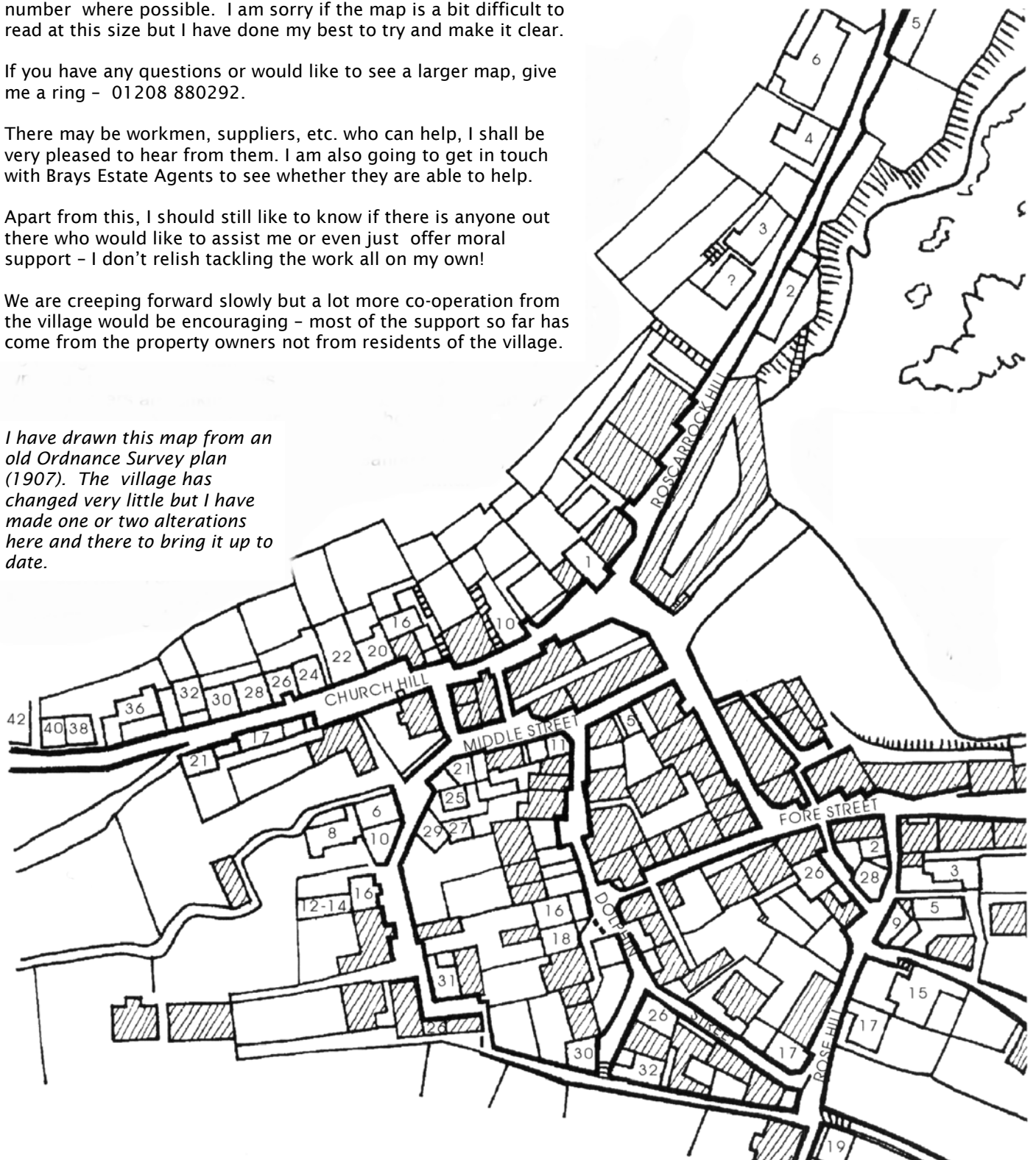
*I have drawn this map from an old Ordnance Survey plan (1907). The village has changed very little but I have made one or two alterations here and there to bring it up to date.*



This must be a worth while thing to do – surely we can't be proud of all these wires festooned above our heads?

Looking forward to hearing from you,

**Robin Penna**



## CROSSWORD WITH A LOCAL TOUCH

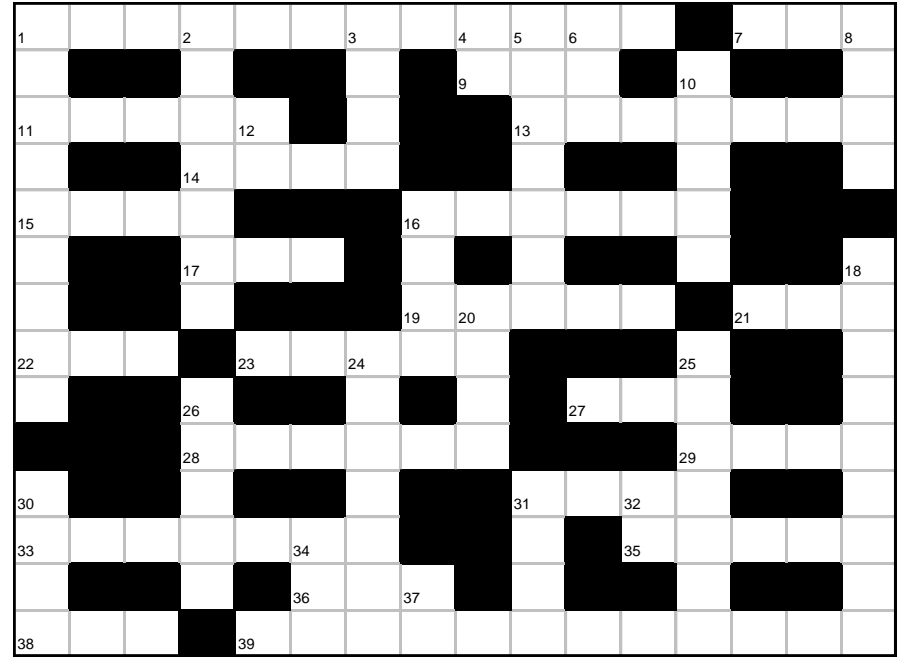
### ACROSS

1 - Barry goes to Port Quin this way.

- 7 - Ocean.
- 9 - Frozen water.
- 11 - Synthetic material.
- 13 - Pirate gig!
- 14 - Golf course number.
- 15 - Quicker than a tortoise.
- 16 - Rely.
- 17 - What you smell when something is suspicious.
- 19 - The way for the bride.
- 21 - Go to the next page.
- 22 - Adam's downfall.
- 23 - Sacred song or hymn.
- 27 - Transport over snow.
- 28 - Tent material.
- 29 - Lover.
- 31 - Capable.
- 33 - Kidnaps.
- 35 - Smell therapy.
- 36 - Agent.
- 38 - Chunk of wood.
- 39 - Trewetha Lane's premier and final.

### Down

- 1 - The next bay.
- 2 - Just two courses at Port Gaverne.
- 3 - Close.
- 4 - Calendar ladies group.
- 5 - Receives.



- 6 - Lion.
- 8 - Agricultural measure.
- 10 - Five, for example.
- 12 - Negative response.
- 16 - Clock face.
- 18 - Learner nun.
- 20 - Cheeky fairies.
- 24 - Person continuously consulted.

- 25 - Village club.
- 26 - Happen.
- 30 - It's in your court.
- 31 - Waterloo was a winner for them.
- 32 - Los Angeles for short.
- 34 - Three.
- 37 - The last bit of a letter.

## Cornish Places Wordsearch

A	T	H	A	Y	L	E	N	O	M	A	R	A	Z	I	O	N
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A	G	E	H	D	R	O	F	L	E	M	A	C	L	I	O	L

Find the 25 Cornish places hidden in this wordsearch:

answers on page 2

## Calling all volunteers

### The Hospital Car Service needs YOU!

At the moment we are a small band of volunteers who help those without transport to attend appointments for doctors, hospital and dentist. Some of our volunteers feel that they are unable to carry on due to other commitments. So the call is going out for more volunteers to boost our numbers.

The only requirements are a sense of humour, a car (preferably with four doors) and a little time.

At present we operate a rota system whereby the volunteers are 'on call' once every three weeks. However, this may change to possibly once every three months.

It is a small commitment but one that is desperately needed within the village. If you can help please contact David Bolton on 880218 or Lyn Prescott on 880327.



# TO A PASTY

by James Platt

The traditional fondness of Americans for apple pie 'like mom used to make' is deeply rooted in their culture. The memory of such apple pies recalls home and the best of times, when life was perceived to have been easier and the days invariably brighter than those currently being endured.

If pressed to provide their own equivalent in nostalgia, Cornish people, whether in exile, or resident yet in the 'dear county of the saints', would be unlikely to go directly to apple pie, unless perhaps it had a handful or two of blackberries thrown in and a spoonful of cream dolloped on the top. No, their first stop would without doubt be the much copied but rarely imitated pasty of the kind that mother made.

'No one ever made a pasty like mother' they will say, and that, for good or ill, would be the absolute truth.

Pasties were one prime gift of Cornwall to the world, carried all around the globe by the diaspora of Cornish miners that has taken place ever since the Cornish Mining industry began its long decline in the mid nineteenth century, following the time of glory when Cornwall boasted as many as three thousand working mines.

The pasty was a staple to the Cornish miner, a fully packaged meal in a convenient shape and size to be taken to the depths of the mines they opened with such skill.



Mining, in all its art, craft and science was the associated great gift bestowed to the world by Cornwall, essential to the development of so many countries. Cornish mining solved and conquered the problems of working in extreme conditions of restricted space, heat and humidity.

Today only the ruins of the great beam engine houses

remain as monuments to Cornish mining history. The workings are gone, apart perhaps from those of South Crofty mine where there appears to be a plan to reopen, with promises of great rewards ahead according to the promoters. Not for nothing I think does the company involved in the South Crofty enterprise appropriately call itself 'Baseresult'.

The monuments to the memory of mother's pasties may not run quite as true as the majestic remnants of beam engine houses however. What has been done to pasties in the name of their mass production, aimed at duping and blatantly ripping off visitors to Cornwall, is at best scandalous and at worst outrageous.

On the grounds that it can be as easy to make a good pasty as a bad pasty, one can only wonder why the latter option is the one most frequently followed by the manufacturers.

The many 'Mother's pasties' were as individual as fingerprints in spite of being made with standard ingredients. You could line up a dozen of them, sample them one by one, and identify whose mother had made them by the texture of the pastry, the pattern of the crimp, the moistness (or dryness) of the contents, and the collection of gravy in the corners. Gravy in a pasty was the true mark of skill.

Ability to make good pasties was a gift, which some had and some didn't. My mother had the gift, as did my sister. My Gran moved in the right direction, but her crimping tended to produce hard ropes of pastry that could have sometimes have caulked timbers.

Under the table that we ate at in Gran's cottage, I discovered a recess where a drawer had once been fitted, and managed for a long while to secrete the pasty crimps one by one, forming a growing hoard that was a creditable secret until it was discovered. It was only fortunate that the aftermath of the discovery did not require me to have to sit down and eat up the stored crimps that I had avoided for so long.

Time moves on, and although against the passage of time traditions must be held sacrosanct, there will always be room for new and worthwhile variations on tried and tested themes.

The original miner's pasty may have derived its shape from a fish encased in pastry, and from such humble beginnings the standard mix of potatoes, onions and beef has evolved. Turnips are sometimes added to the mix, although some would regard that as a detraction, not least myself.

The versatility of the pasty is truly remarkable. There can be few combinations not tried for fillings, as a glance at a list in any shop specialising in pasties will proclaim. It ranges from the traditional to pork and stilton, chicken curry, broccoli, and cheese and onion.

When Mr Anthony Worrall-Thompson prepared a Cornish Pasty earlier this year on the 'Food and Drink' TV programme, he rang several variations on the well tried theme, but still managed to remain true to the principle.

According to the press, much of Cornwall was up in arms over the affront to traditional pasty values that Mr Worrall-Thompson had given through his efforts. I have no axe to grind for him, in fact Mr Worrall-Thompson's supercilious appearance on TV is for me a prime motivator to reach for the remote control and change channels. But it cannot be denied that he is a great chef, or that the pasty he made on 'Food and Drink' would have added grace to any table it lay on.

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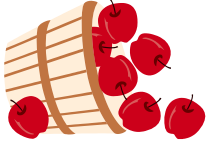


# Chutney Time

Chutney was first introduced at the time of the Raj. It comes from the Hindustani word chatni. A jar of chutney in the store cupboard is useful as an accompaniment to curry, cold meats and turns the humble meal of sausage and mash, into something special.

What nicer small gift, can one give a friend than a jar of homemade chutney?

Chutneys consist of acid fruits with various flavourings, seasonings, spices and vinegar. The salt, spices and vinegar act as the preserving agents. Enamel lined, aluminium or stainless steel are the best pans to use. Always sterilise the jars by washing well and heating in a hot oven. Washing in a dishwasher is perfectly acceptable. Fill the jar and cover with a commercially produced jam cover whilst still hot. I use straightforward cling film instead, with excellent results. Do not use metal tops as these produce a reaction with the vinegar.



## APPLE CHUTNEY

900g/2lb cooking apples (peeled, cored and sliced)  
350g/¾lb onions (peeled and sliced)  
450g/1lb soft brown sugar

½tsp cayenne pepper  
2tsp salt  
1 head garlic (peeled and chopped)  
50g/2oz crystallised ginger (chopped)  
110g/4oz sultanas  
700mls/1¼ pints vinegar

### METHOD

Mix all ingredients together; simmer gently for 2½ hours or until thick, stirring occasionally. Bottle and store.



## GREEN TOMATO CHUTNEY

450g/1lb green tomatoes (sliced)  
110g/4oz apples (peeled and sliced)  
110g/4oz shallots (peeled and chopped)

50g/2oz-stoned raisins  
175g/6oz brown sugar  
1tsp curry powder  
¼tsp mixed spice  
1dessertsp mustard powder  
2tsp salt  
750mls/1pt vinegar

### METHOD

Mix dry ingredients together with a little of the vinegar, then stir in the rest of the vinegar and the other ingredients. Gently bring to the boil and simmer very slowly for 1½ to 2 hours, stirring from time to time. Bottle and store.

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To a Cornwall up in arms over Mr Worrall-Thompson's pasty, one has to resist the temptation to say 'Physician, heal thyself'. Although pasties of the highest quality are made in Cornwall, these gems of the pasty maker's art are depreciated by the overwhelming flow of dross that can be seen on open sale in almost any street in the county. There are more bad pasties on sale in Cornwall than you can shake a stick at.

The pasty culture taken around the world by Cornish miners ensures that almost anywhere you go, you can find some form of pasty derivative or equivalent. I was a keen observer of the pasty-like empanada when I worked in Chile, and given a piece or two of chopped olive and egg here and there, it took little imagination to link the empanada with emigrant Cornish miners.

Miguel, our camp cook in Chile was induced to try his hand at making the real thing under my direction, but never managed to get anywhere within a long mile of success. The pastry would be rock hard, there would be too much meat, too much liberality with pepper, or no availability of onions. Then again, it may have been the altitude. On those grounds, Miguel made Elevated pasties. What confused him in the main was that the ingredients had to be put into the

pastry raw. I don't think Miguel ever quite bridged that gap.

In the centre of the mining town of Steelpoort on the South African lowveld, there is a little general store cum cafe known as the 'Pit Stop'. There, they make hot pies, which you can buy fresh. They have a chicken pie, a curry pie, and last but not least, a Cornish pie. The two ladies who produce these wonderful pies have never heard of Cornwall. The recipe for their Cornish Pie has never been written down. They have had the art of making it passed on to them, and it probably goes back several generations.

The 'Pit Stop' Cornish pies don't exactly look like pasties, but they taste like the best pasty mother used to make. They are world class. If they could be sold on the streets of Cornwall they would sweep all before them.

Somewhere in the great field of Cornish literature, verses in tribute to the pasty must exist. If Robert Burns had been born Cornish instead of Scottish there would have been a classic 'To a Pasty' to enjoy. Burns wrote about everything he touched, making the unremarkable into something remarkable.

In homage to what Burns might have done for us, I took some of the verses he wrote 'To a Haggis' and adapted them. I hope he would have approved.

## 'To a Pasty'

Fare full, your handsome pastry case,  
Great captain of the pasty race!  
Above all croust you take your place,  
Best of the nation.  
Well be you worthy of God's grace,  
Blithe congregation!

The eager handclasp that you fill,  
Firm crimping twisting like a rill,  
Sweet savour rising with a will  
In loving steam.  
Your corners tight with juices still,  
No sweeter dream!

Out with a knife edged keen with light,  
To cut you up is my delight.  
Tetties and turnip, blending bright  
In fragrant heat.  
And then, oh what a glorious sight!  
Onions and meat!

Miner and fisher at the head,  
Rock, earth and sea receive your tread.  
Blest heritage of blood you shed,  
Fish, tin and copper.  
Praise be that they were pasty fed.  
Twas only proper!

Great powers that make mankind your care,  
And dish us out your bill of fare,  
Old Cornwall wants no dainty ware  
dressed up and nasty.  
So if you wish our grateful prayer,

## Give us a pasty!



## Dear Trio

### The Main

Following the Parish Council meeting on September 9<sup>th</sup>, I would like to say that if the disgraceful rant from a Parish Councillor that we witnessed is any indication of how public meetings are conducted in Port Isaac, then there is no doubt in my mind why people stay away. Bullying temper tantrums are no substitute for reasoned debate.

There is one question I need to ask however. During the debate, Malcolm Lee twice mentioned a 'personal agenda' being the motivation of some of those willing to take over the maintenance of The Main. I assumed that the Friends of The Main were a group of well-meaning people willing to give their time and effort in the same spirit that many of them did when helping renovate the Village Hall. As I have pledged a certain sum of money to help with the maintenance costs of The Main, I would very much like to know what this personal agenda is and who harbours it. Maybe Mr Lee can enlighten me on this subject.

**Barbara Bell**  
Port Isaac

## Dear Trio

Following the Parish Council meeting in the Village Hall on Monday September 10<sup>th</sup>, I feel I must voice my strong objection to the manner in which Councillor Lee behaved.

In the public discussion at the beginning of the meeting, many of the well-attended general public stood up to say their bit about the Friends of The Main and the Parish Council in light of the possibility of the National Trust being given The Main at Port Gaverne. The points raised were all very polite and civilised.

However, when the matter came up later on the agenda and was discussed by councillors, I was appalled by Mr Lee's total lack of professionalism. Especially from one who has served on the parish council (albeit with a break) for a long time.

He personally accused members of the public, he was rude and abusive and he presumed -

WRONGLY - to know how we all felt. His manner did a good job of distancing the parish council from the general public who they serve. Unfortunately, those he accused had no opportunity to answer his accusations or to put the record straight (that has to wait until the next parish council meeting). It will take a big man to mend the fence he has broken down.

Let's not lose sight of the fact that we were all at that meeting to discuss all options raised for the best of the village. The outcome should be discussed and decided upon by a democratic vote in an adult way. Having to be present at such a meeting did wonders for my blood pressure and did enormous damage in every other way.

I do appreciate that the Parish Council has a thankless task and on the whole it does a marvellous job in light of its lack of funds and the red tape it has to deal with. However, if it weren't for individuals and organisations in this village who all volunteer their time and enthusiasm to help get things achieved, this village would go backwards instead of forwards. And thankfully, we have *Trio* as a sounding platform, and it is through this medium that people like myself can voice our opinions and help to get projects achieved and enormous sums of money raised on so many diverse needs.

This enthusiasm is unique to this village and it must not be dented or squashed by anger, bitterness or jealousy of the odd individual who does not approve or does not share this enthusiasm.

**Annie Price**  
Port Isaac

## Dear Trio

We come to Cornwall once or twice a year and always enjoy visiting Port Isaac. Over an excellent lunch in the village during our recent visit, we discussed your traffic problems and we put forward our 'solution' to the problem.

We believe that a considerable improvement could be achieved by taking three steps:

- Do away with the beach car park.
- Close one (preferably the western) route into the village.
- Consider setting up a park and ride scheme during the high season.

This would have the following beneficial effects:

- Improve the appearance of the beach which is spoilt by the cars.
- Eliminate through traffic and thus a substantial amount of the total traffic in the village, while still permitting easy access for the visitors needed by your businesses.
- Leave room for essential deliveries and the transportation of disabled and elderly visitors.

Please excuse our impertinence! If ever you come to our village (Silsoe in Bedfordshire), please feel free to give your views of Silsoe. It's part of the fun of a holiday.

**Pat & Peter Weaver**  
Silsoe, Beds

## Dear Trio

First of all, let me apologise to all 'residents' in Port Isaac who either have not lived here long enough, or are not here long enough, if I have given the impression that I am Port Isaac born and bred and resent 'foreigners' in my area.

Let me set the record straight. I was born in Harlow in Essex where the Tamar was virtually unheard of, let alone a boundary no one dared cross. I had a very transient childhood and adolescence which means I have no roots but I did learn one very important lesson. Respect for people's way of life. I learnt that if you moved into a new area you tried to fit in. You did not impose your ways and thinking on a community which as 'managed very well without you so far, thank you!'

I moved to Port Isaac when I married my husband ten years ago and since then have kept my head down and my mouth shut. I have supported some things and disputed nothing - until now. I also know that to buy a property in a rural community with a struggling

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# Past, Present, Future, Now

## Old people live in the past

because it's more comfortable than the present  
and they would prefer not to think  
just how little their future may be.

## Middle aged people learn to live in the present

because they still have a bit of a future  
and they hope that it will be  
a lot more exciting and rewarding  
than their past.

## Young people live for the future

because they have so little past,  
a complete disregard for the present and  
believe that the future holds  
the key to fun, riches and promises.

## Wise people know that the past has gone,

the future never exists  
and only the now, this moment,  
should be cherished

## As it is the only reality in a world which thrives

on tinted memories, unrealistic promises,  
divisive expectations  
And broken dreams.

*Geof Richmond*

# News from Trelights

Despite a wet start to the day, the evening of August 18<sup>th</sup> remained dry for Trelights' Annual Barbecue and villagers and visitors enjoyed all the usual stalls, raffle and entertainment provided by Mark Hawkins and his accordion. Robin's barbecue proved a great success and over £173 profit was made.

The Village Green Committee would like to thank everyone who helped make this a very enjoyable and successful evening.

The next event is the Switch-on of the Xmas Lights on Friday December 14<sup>th</sup> with the usual mince pies and mulled wine in the Farmhouse afterwards. See you all then.



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first time buyers market, just for occasional use, is not a particularly thoughtful thing to do, especially when there are so many local beds and breakfasts which I could use for two weeks of the year, thus enabling me to enjoy the area and spend my money within the community, without blocking any of the local young people's attempts to leave home without having to leave the area.

It is the attitude of the people who come to the area with the sole intent of trying to change the village and occupants until we are up to date with the area they are trying to get away from which irritates me. If the area/attitude does not suit – move on. The people of Cornwall are quite capable of changing if they feel the need or desire, but obviously don't want to. Who wants to aspire to the general rat race? Not me!

So, your mobile phone doesn't work. Use a landline; it's cheaper. Public transport is erratic. Walk or share a lift with a friend. You would

only moan about being stuck behind a bus on a narrow lane if there were more buses!

The list is endless. I can't waste my time worrying about it. I have chosen to live and raise my family here because of the way of life. It suits my temperament and is healthier for my children.

It is a free country, everybody is free to relocate, but there is no need to make everywhere the same. There would be no point in travelling at all then, would there?

*Amanda Aldridge*

*Port Isaac and eh, Port Isaac!*

Re: James Platt article in the September 2001 issue of *Trio*

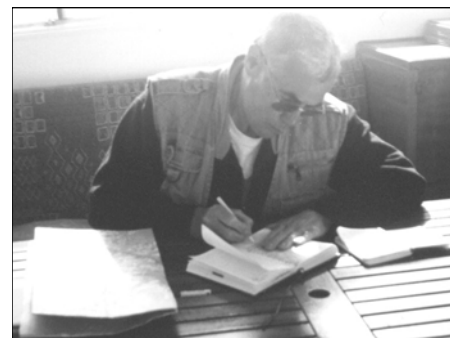
## Dear *Trio*

Perhaps many of your readers have read James' stories but do not know the man behind them. After spending a very enjoyable holiday aboard the Guideliner to St Kilda with James and his lovely wife

Maria, we felt we had to write this letter. James Platt is a very experienced geologist and traveller, who made our said journey very interesting with his knowledge and tales.

We enjoyed his article on St Kilda very much. Also his memories of Port Isaac which we also love and visit when we can. Here is a photo of James (taken secretly) taking notes ready for his *Trio* St Kilda article.

*Mavis & Graham Cresswell*



*Walsall, West Midlands*

# Looking back to 1910

My parents set up their first home in SE London and we have some of the receipts of their household purchases. There were no big wages in those days and they thought the £2 per week was a good income to start their married life. In June 1927 they bought Atlantic View (79 Fore Street) for £400 and added the garage in 1936 for the same price!

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Inlaid table		6	6
Oak hatstand	1	10	0

What was happening in Trio in 1910...

October 1983

**RNLI**

The lifeboat was launched three times during the last month. The Four Legged Race realised the sum of £715.

**The Port Isaac Players**

The Players have commenced rehearsals for their Christmas pantomime which this year will be Aladdin.

**Inner Wheel**

The Wadebridge branch of the Inner Wheel Club donated £73 to the Port Isaac branch of the Rheumatism & Arthritis Council, proceeds of a fund raising coffee morning.

**Citizens Band**

The Lobster Pool Breakers made a generous donation of £100 to Village Hall funds.

October 1992

**RNLI**

A coffee morning held by Mr & Mrs Soley of St Kew raised £125 for Port Isaac branch.

The Lifeboat was called out twice during the month.

**Port Isaac Rowing Club**

Sheepdog trials held at Trewiggett raised £125 for the club.

**Bess Coates**

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**Geof Richmond**

**From the ironmonger**

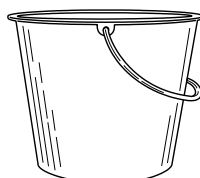
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Pincers		7	
Saw			
10½			
Tin opener			
3			
Hatchet		11	
Bake pan		1	
5½			
Gravy strainer		2½	
Fish slice			
3½			
Potato masher		9	
Tea tray	1	2½	
Set of cake tins		4½	
Brushes scrub		6½	
Brushes laundry		2½	
Brushes stove		3½	
Brushes sweeping		1	
8½			
Brushes hearth		11	
Set of boot brushes	2	0½	
Bun tins		2½	
Fish kettle		2	
6			
Clothes line			
3½			
3 dozen pegs		2	
Frypan		9½	
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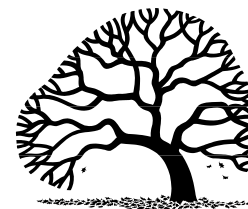
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# what's on

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

**Thursday October 11<sup>th</sup>**  
First meeting of the season  
for the Golden Circle at the  
Castle Rock Hotel - 2.30pm

**Friday October 12<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Prohibition and Fancy  
Dress Fun Night at the St  
Kew Inn - 7.30pm

**Thursday October 18<sup>th</sup>**  
'King Villa' cabaret evening  
in the Village Hall - 8.00pm

**Saturday October 20<sup>th</sup>**  
Village Hall Coffee  
Morning - 10.30am

**Saturday November 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
The New Jubilee Jazz Band  
in the Village Hall - 8.00pm

**Saturday November 10<sup>th</sup>**  
Annual Firework Display  
and Bonfire at Port Gaverne  
- 5.30pm

**Sunday November 11<sup>th</sup>**  
Remembrance Sunday  
Service

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

**Saturday November 17<sup>th</sup>**  
St Peter's Church  
Christmas Mini-Market &  
Lunch in St Peter's Church  
Rooms

**Thursday November 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
'Friends of Port Isaac  
School' Festive Foods with  
an American Theme  
Evening at the Pottery -  
7.30pm

**Sunday December 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
Port Isaac RNLI Christmas  
Market on the Platt -  
11.00am

St Peter's Church Advent  
Carol Service - 6.00pm

**Tuesday December 4<sup>th</sup>**  
Eyes Down Look In for the  
Annual Christmas Charity  
Bingo for the Mentally  
Handicapped in St Peter's  
Church Rooms

**Thursday December 6<sup>th</sup>**  
'The Old Rope String Band'  
in concert in the Village  
Hall

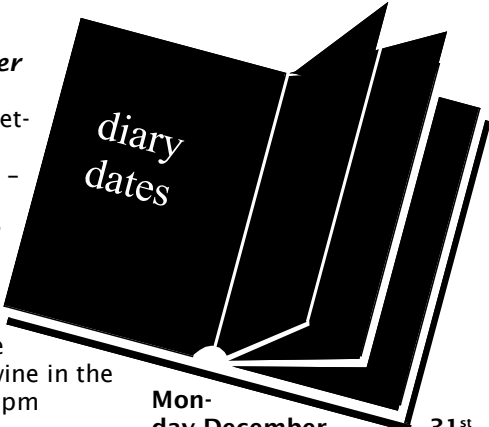
**Friday December 7<sup>th</sup>**  
'Friends of Port Isaac  
School' Christmas Fayre -  
3.15pm

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

**Friday December 14<sup>th</sup>**  
Trelights Xmas  
Lights Switch- on  
followed by mince  
pies and mulled wine in the  
Farmhouse - 7.00pm

**Saturday  
December 15<sup>th</sup>**  
Port Isaac  
Christmas Lights Big Switch  
-on with carols, mulled  
wine and mince pies -  
6.30pm

**Saturday & Sunday  
December 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup>**  
Cinderella - the Port Isaac  
pantomime in the Village  
Hall - 7.30pm



**Mon-  
day December 31<sup>st</sup>**  
See in the New Year -  
Mulled Wine from the  
Boathouse, this year  
organised by the RNLI  
Committee

**2002  
Saturday March 9<sup>th</sup>**  
Port Isaac's Hospice Day  
2002 in the Village Hall

**Friday May 30<sup>th</sup> - Tuesday  
June 4<sup>th</sup>**

## REGULAR MEETINGS

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

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

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

**Carn Awn Singers** - Every Monday at 8.00pm in Trelights Chapel. Contact Joan Murray on 01208 880548

**Golden Circle** - The second Thursday in the month from October to April in the Cornish Café from 2.30pm - 4.00pm. Contact Penny Manders on 01208 880022

**Yoga** - Every Monday from 11.00am - 12.30pm in the Village Hall. Contact Tracey Greenhalgh on 01208 880215

## CHURCH SERVICES

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

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

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

**Sunday October 7<sup>th</sup>**  
Harvest Thanksgiving in St Endellion Church  
Sung Eucharist - 11.00am  
Songs of Praise - 6.00pm

**Tuesday October 9<sup>th</sup>**  
Julian Meeting in St Endellion Church - 8.00pm

**Sunday October 14<sup>th</sup>**  
Evening Worship with Taize Music in St Endellion  
Church -6.00pm

**Wednesday October 17<sup>th</sup>**  
Healing Eucharist in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac -  
7.30pm

**Wednesday November 7<sup>th</sup>**  
Healing Eucharist at Cropstone, Pityme. Speaker: Revd  
Canon Robert Oakes, Bishop's Adviser, Ministry of Heal-  
ing - 7.30pm

**Sunday November 11<sup>th</sup>**  
Evening Worship with Taize Music in St Endellion  
Church - 6.00pm

**Wednesday November 21<sup>st</sup>**  
Healing Eucharist at Trefreock Mill. Speaker: Revd Jean  
Marshall, Bodmin - 7.30pm