



TRIO

The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne
and Trelights Newsletter
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STEER St Endellion Economic Regeneration

An extremely well attended public meeting, held on February 20th, with over 50 people present, listened to Ms Check McEwen from Regeneration North Cornwall.

Check gave a very informative talk on Objective One and other sources of funding for the regeneration of North Cornwall. With her small team she works with all projects irrespective of where the funding comes from, guiding and advising along the way. She stressed that 'local support for what you want to do' is paramount and that the first step - a major piece of research, a survey of local needs and priorities, should be undertaken.

All Objective One funding is matched with a maximum of 50% available for suitable projects. This doesn't mean that the balance has to be raised locally; many other organisations are out there with money available for suitable projects.

Hospice Sale

Donations to sell -
please deliver to
Port Isaac Village Hall on
Friday March 8th between
10.00am and 3.00pm.
Or phone 01208
880905/880862 for collection.
Thanks

European funding is time limited and ends in 2006. This may seem a long way ahead but all these things take time. So things now have to get moving and a further meeting is planned for Friday March 8th at 7.30pm in the Church Rooms (note the change of venue, the Village Hall will be getting ready for the Hospice Sale). The purpose of this

meeting is to elect a Working Group Chairperson and discuss the proposed constitution. If you want to join the group, please come along. If you can't make it please contact Robin Penna on 01208 880292.

As with all meetings, everyone is welcome to attend.

Doors open 10.30am - Saturday March 9th
**Home-cooked lunches
from 12noon**

Trio Talk

I don't think we have produced an issue of *Trio* that hasn't made some reference to that dreaded species - the second homeowner. What on earth is it all about. There are good and bad second homeowners just like there are good and bad locals and incomers.

It is a fact that our village consists of locals who were born here and choose to stay here, incomers who have chosen to live here and second home owners who like the village so much they have chosen to come here for their holidays and at every other opportunity they can - some of them even end up living here permanently! There is not an apparent 'great divide'. Everybody rubs along together, some people getting more involved in village life than others, the same as life in villages and towns throughout the country.

Yes, house prices are high and it is difficult for first time buyers. But it seems to be difficult in most places in the UK - not just Port Isaac.

And if the moaners really do not like it here, well, they could sell their house and make a really big profit and move somewhere else. That's what choice is all about.

Sam & Dee

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The Call of the Sea



Don't take care,
Don't beware.
Come and join me over there.

Listen to my soulful beat,
Let me swish around your feet.
Come on in and take a seat.

Don't take care,
Don't beware.
Come and join me over there.

Watch me wash the sand away,
Smell my salty, seaweed spray,
Come, together we can play.

Don't take care,
Don't beware.
Come and join me over there.

Catch my crabs, eat all my fare,
Don't take care, Don't beware.
Come and join me over there.

Choose whatever else you do,
First listen to these words for you,
Come let's sing them, just we two.

Don't take care,
Don't beware.
Come and join me over there.

From my soul, from deep inside,
Fathoms deep, on every tide,
Come, why don't you take a ride.

Don't take care,
Don't beware.
Come and join me over there.

Swim with me, dive straight in,
Surf with me, it's not a sin,
Come and join the one who'll win

And
Don't take care,
Don't beware.
Come and join me over there.

Geof Richmond
written in Port Gaverne, Cornwall





Port Isaac Music Festival

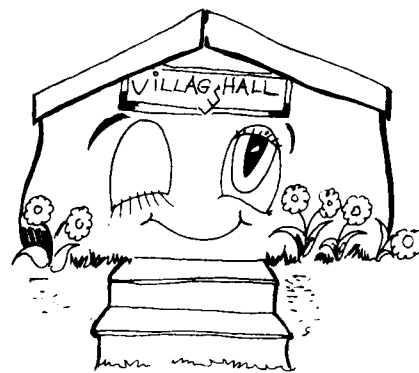


Port Isaac is celebrating the long Jubilee Bank Holiday weekend with music - in a big way. A huge extravaganza of different types of music is taking place in the Village Hall and in the open-air on the Platt.

The full programme of events will be published shortly and includes local young bands, jazz, r&b, swing, blues, soul, reggae, folk, choirs, a steel band and a silver band, harp music - you name it, you'll hear it.

Buskers will perform on the Platt on Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons. Evening events will take place in the Village Hall on Friday, Saturday and Monday. Sunday night there will be a concert in St Peter's Church. A Tea Dance is planned for Tuesday afternoon and the whole weekend closes with a sing-a-long in the Golden Lion on Tuesday night.

We've still room for more buskers or street entertainers so if you would like to take part call Steve on 01208 880593 as soon as possible. Other information from Dee on 01208 880905/880862.



**PORT ISAAC
VILLAGE HALL**

AGM

Tuesday April 9th

7.30pm

Everybody welcome

A trip to the 'Watering Hole' in Perranporth is being organised for Sunday March 17th for Sunday lunch followed by a sing song with local singers.

If anyone would like to go please contact Angela Williams on 880867 or Liz Rowe on 880457 for further details.

**Coming Soon
to Port Isaac
Village Hall**

**'INSTANT
WIT'**

Music & Comedy

Friday April 19th

What a fabulous evening!

Thank you to everyone who worked so hard to put together the 'Tribute to Al' concert on January 26th and to everyone who turned up and made the evening a very special occasion.

Many, many thanks.

*Chrissy, Tim, Jenni,
Jamie, Katie & Aimée*

THANKS

Thank you to everyone who worked so hard to put on such a memorable evening of very diverse music in honour of Alan Appleby. Yet again I was humbled to be present to see such professional musicians and listen to all the marvellous words they had to say about Al.

Annie Price

PORT ISAAC LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

presents

Camelford

An illustrated talk by Joanna Raymond-Barker

Port Isaac Village Hall

Friday March 1st at 7.30pm

everybody welcome

News from the Carn Awn Singers

Practices are now well under way and the Singers are looking forward to future concerts. Unfortunately, they were unable to take part in the recent concert in Port Isaac Village Hall raising money

for the playing fields. The next concert will be on March 18th at Treveighan Chapel, Michaelstow. Further details about the Singers can be obtained by contacting Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.

Another view on STEER

We have heard and read a great deal about 'the grants' and how they should be spent. Never was there a truer saying than 'one man's meat is another man's poison', especially when it comes to spending public money.

Much has been said about chopping down the telegraph poles - fine, until someone falls over in the dark because the streetlight which was fitted to the pole has now gone. Or are they going to erect new concrete poles for the lights?!

The half dozen fishermen want repairs, lengthening and heightening carried out on the breakwaters; some artists, photographers and sightseers would like to see the 'concrete pumps' washed away by the sea so they can get an uninterrupted view out to sea.

Some say we need a museum, others think the place is a big enough museum (or mausoleum) as it is. Some want a sports and leisure centre, others a nightclub, others an 'Eden project', a Disney-world, a casino, an industrial park, a vast car park. Others want the place just the way it is.

The restaurant owners, the shopkeepers, the arty, crafty shop owners would like to see twenty times more visitors. Many a resident would like to see those types of business go back to being butchers, grocers, chemists, a full-time bakery, a hardware shop, a cheap clothes shop. How about a grant to 'useful shopkeepers'? Many a resident would like to see twenty times less visitors and would rather have a next door neighbour who can feed the cat or water the plants on odd occasions than an absent second home owner who turns up once a year for a weekend. The speculative second homeowner is pleased as punch when the value of property keeps rising at 17.5%

**Don't cry
because it is
all over;
smile because it
happened!**

per annum. To the first time buyer this is a tragedy.

All these ideas and reasonings are right or wrong depending what one's vested interests are. Only one thing is certain - we live here because we like the place, warts and all. We choose to live here, not necessarily because we were born here, not necessarily because we make a living here. If you want to change the place you chose then you chose the wrong place in the first place!

So let's take a look at STEER's suggestions:

- More local jobs - there's not enough labour in the village as it is. People are crying out for builders, waiters, bar staff, gardeners - or do all those unemployed want to be brain surgeons?
- Small business accommodation - there are half empty industrial parks and units all over Cornwall - or do people want their business accommodation not more

- than 50yards from home? Better car parking facilities for visitors - all the car parks in the world won't stop people parking stupidly and selfishly. The car parks in the village are near empty for most of the year.
- Computer Investment Aid - what on earth is this about?
- Better transport links - the buses that run regularly and on time are usually empty.
- Improved leisure facilities - we have more beaches, walks, countryside, leisure centres, golf courses, swimming pools, cycle hire shops, donkey sanctuaries etc etc within a 15 mile radius than most places!
- Child care for working mums - not a bad idea. How many mums are we talking about - 1000, 500, 100 or is it just 10 or so?
- Longer, better tourist season - as it is, a lot of people say by the end of August, 'I'll be glad when they all go home'!

Bob Monk

Magical Managers 2001-02

Division One

1	RIACHUS REVENGE 11	Kevin & Daniel Grills	647pts
2	SCREAM!	Karen Grills	595pts
3	BACK TO DA OLD SKOOL	Ben Skinner	527pts
4	FLY NAVY	Les Honey	527pts
5	THE TRUTH IS OUT THERE	Paul Honey	506pts

Division Two

1	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	585pts
2	ST TUDY TORPEDOS	Tom Lobb	547pts
3	OUT OF TOWNERS FC	Charlie Guard	544pts
4	FALLDOWNERS	Bill Bissett	521pts
5	TEAM XTREME	Rachel Grills	487pts

Division Three

1	CARLSBERG CRIPPLES	Scott Bennett	540pts
2	PROMOTION CHASERS	James McDonnell	500pts
3	BOB'S BABES	Bob Irons	495pts
4	TREWETHA LANE RANGERS	Martin Dingle	489pts
5	DREAM TEAM	Andrew Grills	489pts

Matches up to 11/02/02

PLAYER OF THE MONTH - ALAN SHEARER - Newcastle Utd

Paul & Kev

RNLI AGM

Port Isaac RNLI's Annual General Meeting takes place on Thursday March 14th at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Branch Chairman, Annie Price, promises to cut her speech short (Ed: I'll believe that when I hear it!) to allow more time for eating and drinking and appreciating our guest speaker Captain George Hobbs RN Ret. Capt Hobbs is responsible for the Cornish Galleries and Library at the new Falmouth Maritime

Museum that opens this year. His illustrated talk and presentation will be about the Museum. I guarantee you will find him fascinating and it should be a good evening. As always there will be an update on what is happening both locally and

nationally within the RNLI and no doubt a raffle.

We look forward to seeing not only the committee and crew there but as many of you as can make it.

Annie Price, Chairman

RNLI Fundraising News

The first event of the year 2002, apart from the painstaking stocktaking and sorting of the Souvenirs Shop, was on February 8th at the St Kew Inn where we had our Prohibition Fun Night courtesy of Des and Ginny Weston.

The 'Gaming Room' was brilliantly decorated by Lynda von Lintzgy and Paul Worden in 1920 Art Deco style. Games like Shove Ha'penny, Wheel of Fortune and Hoopla over a stag's antlers were played in the lounge bar. Drink flowed and the food was supplied by Ginny and her team in the kitchen. Jon (Cleave), as auctioneer, did his usual outrageously funny job of raising money and reducing us all to howls of laughter. Des and Ginny had managed to twist every arm possible to get donated the most fantastic range of items to auction and what wasn't auctioned was given as raffle prizes.

Many supporters attended, both friends and visitors, mostly in marvellous fancy dress as gangsters and their molls. Sylvia Daly won an excellent bottle of champagne, donated by Des, for the best fancy dress.

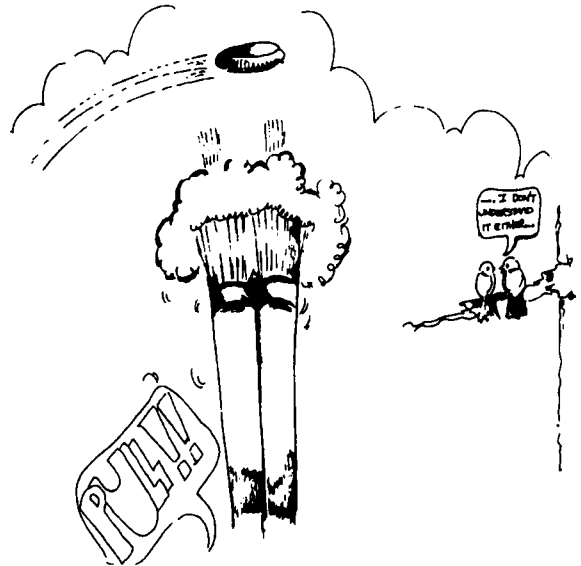
It was a very happy fun evening and in all we raised just under £1200 for the RNLI. Thank you to everyone at the St Kew Inn, all the committee, the helpers, the donors and all who came, supported and spent loads of money.


Clay Shoot Day

Port Isaac RNLI has been invited to organise a Fund Raising Sporting Clay Shoot Day in conjunction with the Young Farmers.

It is to be held on Sunday June 30th at the Colquite Estate, Washaway, courtesy of the Countess Pinky le Grelle.

More information next month.



Port Isaac

Lifeboats
Royal National Lifeboat Institution

Midsummer
Dinner & Dance
FRIDAY JUNE 21st

at Roscarrock Farm
courtesy of Mr & Mrs R Sloman

Early evening Pimms Bar opens at 6 o'clock

Dinner at 8 o'clock

Dancing till late to The A W Blues Band

Disco

Lounge Suit or Black Tie

TICKETS, PRICED £25 EACH, NOW
ON SALE TO LOCALS

ON GENERAL SALE FROM
MARCH 31ST

Call Dee on 01208 880905/880862
for more information or call into
Secrets, Port Isaac

Parish Council Report

The Parish Council met on Monday 12th February at the Methodist Church at Trelights. Cllr S Foster and Cllr B Goodright sent apologies for their absence. County Councillor Mrs Helen Richards also sent apologies.

Cllr B Richards explained that the Parish Council was still awaiting the draft proposal for the transfer of the Main to the 'Friends of the Main'. He hoped that this would be available before the end of the week and at that time he will arrange a meeting with 'Friends of the Main' to discuss further matters and hopefully come back to the full council at the March meeting with a final agreement.

The Parish Council have agreed to STEER using parish council notice boards to advertise their meetings etc. Councillors present also agreed to donate £200 to STEER as and when they become a fully autonomous group.

The Parish Council had their planning application for the removal of the hedge at the Playing field refused by North Cornwall District Council. To this end the Parish Council is now going to submit a further planning application with the new hedge to be constructed of earth and stone. In the previous application, it stated that the hedge would be replaced by post and rail fencing to improve visibility.

The children of the village are to be asked for their views and ideas for the new skateboard park. Several children from the village attended the Parish Council meeting. With regard to the BMX track, the people involved with the construction have been asked to clarify the situation as to completion of the track. The Parish Council has asked that either this work is completed by the 1st May 2002 or the site is cleared.

Tenders are to be prepared for renewal. Councillors were asked whom they would like to invite for the Annual Parish meeting - the date of this meeting has been set for Thursday 18th April 2002 at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

The following planning applications have been received by the Parish Council this month.

Application no 2001 / 2072

Extension to property roofline to include garage. Full planning. Application for delegation subject to no objection from consultees. 3 Brentons Park, Trelights for Clive Edwards The Parish Council made no observations and is in support of this application.

Application no 2002 / 0005

Installation of new dormer roof. Full planning. Application for delegation subject to no objection from consultees. Cartway Cove, Port Gaverne for Mr & Mrs J P Kellet The Parish Council made no observations and is in support of this application.

Application No 2002 / 0045

Change of use of barn (unit 2) to holiday accommodation. Full planning. Application for delegation subject to no objection from consultees. Tolraggott Farm, St Endellion for Mr & Mrs Harris. The Parish Council made no observations and is in support of this application.

Application no 2002 / 0049

Erection of conservatory to front of property. Full planning. Application for delegation subject to no objection from consultees., Windrush, New Road, Port Isaac for Mr & Mrs Edkins. The Parish Council made no observations and is strongly in support of this application.

Application No 2002 / 0231

Erection of first floor rear extension together with additional slate hanging to existing rear conservatory and front open porch and formation of two parking spaces. Full planning Application for delegation subject to no objection from consultees. The Ingles, 18, Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac for Mr T Grills. The Parish Council made no observations and is in support of this application.

Application no 2002 / 0166

Erection of two storey extension to provide for proprietors dwelling adjoining guesthouse. Full planning. Application for delegation subject to no objection from consultees. Fairholme guest House, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac for Mrs von Lintzgy. The Parish Council made no observations and is in support of this application.

Approval /Refusals

No 2001 / 1907 Listed building consent for erection of external stair and balustrading from courtyard onto flat roof. Listed building, Application for delegation subject to no objection from consultees. Fish Cellars, 1 Fore Street, Port Isaac for Mr John A Brown. **APPROVED** by NCDC. **At the meeting held on Monday 10th December 2001, the Parish Council made no observations on this application.**

No 2001 / 1903 Erection of stairway from courtyard onto flat roof. Full planning, Application for delegation subject to no objection from consultees. Fish Cellars, 1 Fore Street, Port Isaac for Mr John A Brown. **APPROVED** by NCDC. **At the meeting held on Monday 10th December 2001, the Parish Council made no observations on this application.**

No 2001 / 1770 Listed building consent for retention of 2 no velux roof windows in east elevation to living room at Henrys, 11a Fore Street, Port Isaac for Mr Llewelyn-Bowen. **REFUSED** by NCDC for the followings reason (s): the retention of the rooflights as constructed would result in an unacceptable incongruous feature within the roofscape and have an adverse effect on the character and appearance of the Grade II listed building and the Port Isaac Conservation Area as such the proposal would be contrary to Policy ENV3 of the Cornwall Structure Plan - July 1997; Policy ENV12 of the District Local Plan - April 1999 and the guidance contained in the PPG15 - September 1994 - Planning and Historic environment. Whilst the rooflights are flush fitting they are still visible from, the adjacent highway on the corner opposite the Golden Lion Public house. They appear incongruous

Big thanks from little monsters

Mums & Monsters had a very busy Christmas, which seems so long ago now. No sooner had we digested Breakfast with Santa at Trelawney and then herded the numerous shepherds (all in dressing gowns & tea towels) and angels through a memorable nativity, than we realised that we had missed last months Trio deadline. So the following "thankyous" are accompanied by "sorrlys" for lateness!

A big thankyou to everyone who came to our Nativity and Christmas Party. Thanks to Ian Fenton for playing guitar. Next year we will try to learn the other notes to Twinkle Twinkle Little Star! Father Christmas was brilliant, the kids loved him. An enormous thankyou to Bob Bulgin for arranging his safe arrival from Lapland! Also thanks to all the Mums who worked so hard organising, cooking, buying presents, getting hay bales, wiping noses etc etc.

The biggest thanks of all go to Kim, Debbie & Sue for everything they did whilst running the Playgroup. We all hope Daniel, Laura and Matthew are enjoying big School!

Upcoming events (all proceeds to Playgroup Funds)
March 31st - Easter Day
Easter Parade from the Platt to the Village Hall where Easter Bonnets

will be judged by our celebrity guests and Cream teas will be served.

May 4th

Disco + Bar in the Village Hall. Dust off your lurex and dance the night away.

August 17th

Reggae Night in the Village Hall. Enjoy a summer evening with a Caribbean Flava!



The Pride of Port Isaac Cornish Food Night



Saturday April 13th

Port Isaac Pottery at 7.30pm



Tickets £5 to include food and first glass of wine

*Organised by the Friends of Port Isaac School to
raise funds for the School*

In Concert SHOW OF HANDS

Port Isaac Pottery

Thursday April 4th 2002
8.00pm

Tickets £8 from the Pottery

Late Exit

Just before sleep,
I sometimes think
of the girls I loved,
the boys I knew.

So many now gone,
but I hope to be
the last in that
particular queue.

*Graham Tayar
January 2002*

FOR SALE OLD PINE TABLE

4'6" X 2'9"

£130

Tel: 01208 880905/880862
to view

North Cornwall Arts events

There are some diverse North Cornwall Arts events coming soon to brighten up the month of March, starting with The Miracle Theatre's funny and fresh version of Twelfth Night to be staged at the Gaia Energy Centre, Delabole on March 8, followed by the regular Sunday Cinema date at the Regal, Wadebridge on March 10, which is screening the multi-cultural "What's Cooking" directed by Gurinder Chadha.

March 21 will see the Travelling Light Theatre performing "The Stones" which is a strong, thought provoking thriller based on a true story from Australia, ideal for Youth Groups as a basis for discussion as well as entertainment. Back to The Gaia Centre on March 23 for the return of the popular "Just East of Jazz" bringing their own unique and captivating sound to North Cornwall. To wind up the month's events, at The Regal you can see "Hedwig and the Angry Inch", a screen version of John Cameron Mitchell's off Broadway hit.

All tickets and other information available from North Cornwall Arts, Market House Arcade, Launceston. PL15 8EP Tel: 01566 772117
email: info@ncarts.org.uk

FIRST AND LAST IS NEARLY FINISHED

Sandie & Bob invite anyone who would like to see the 'finished article' to call in and have a look round and a cup of coffee on Hospice Day - March 9.
Entry £1 with all proceeds being donated to
Port Isaac Hospice Day

N CDC will be talking to website developers later this month to select a company to help take forward plans to build a dynamic web site which will offer a lot of services and information on-line. In the meantime, you can



already pay your council tax and business rate bills via the internet, www.ncdc.gov.uk
Holiday accommodation bookings can also be made online via the tourism website - click on tourism on the NCDC home page.

Port Isaac Golden Circle would like to put on record their grateful thanks to the Drekly Theatre Company (lovely name!) for their great generosity in giving £500 of their profits from Cinderella to the Golden Circle.

We shall certainly enjoy spending it and at our next meeting members will choose what high jinks we can get up to!

Many, many thanks.

Sheila Jarvis, (Hon Sec)



Forthcoming Golden Circle meetings:

Thursday March 14th - Speaker: Janet Townsend. 2.30pm in the Village Hall

Thursday April 11th - 'Wildlife. Filming in the South Atlantic'. Talk with slides by Annie Price. 2.30pm in the Village Hall. All welcome

Of Port Isaac's virtues I'd shout,
But there isn't much space thereabout.
Getting in is a cinch,
But folks feel the pinch
When they try climbing up to get out!

*Stewart Murphy
Delabole*

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given their number relative to the narrow width of the roof plane on the frontage that is free from any modern additions. **At the meeting held on Monday 12th November 2001, the Parish Council made no observations on this application**

No 2001 / 1663 Erection of Agricultural building at Little Treswarrow, St Minver for J M Kane. **APPROVED** by NCDC. **At the meeting held on Monday 12th November 2001 the Parish Council made no observations on this application**

No 2001 / 1996 Demolition of existing galley kitchen and bathroom and erection of extended kitchen/breakfast room extension with bathroom and bedroom over, Calenick, Trelights for Mr and Mrs Roads. **APPROVED** by NCDC. **At the meeting held on Monday 12th January the Parish Council made no observations on this application.**

Successful concert for Playing Field

The concert held in the Village Hall on February 13th in aid of the St Endellion Parish Council Playing Field Appeal was well attended. The audience were entertained to a varied programme from Port Isaac School, Keith and Clarinda Truscott, St Minver Youth Band Quartet, Geoffrey Provis and the Fishermen's Friends. Jon Cleave was our excellent compere. The Parish Council thanks him and all the artistes who gave their services and provided us with a very enjoyable evening.

During the interval the draw for the same appeal was made and the winners were:

1. Picture	No 344	Mr Lewis	Rochester
2. Vase	No 2497	Mr Dawe	Port Isaac
3. 7 day holiday	No 5730	Jo	Delabole
4. Wine	No 135	Mr G Richmond	Port Isaac
5. Wine	No 543	Mr Ellison	Helstone
6. Wine	No 1813	Mr Platt	Padstow
7. Pimms No 1	No 5566	Mr Constant	Port Isaac
8. Wine	No 5745	Mr Batten	Newquay
9. Shortbread	No 5622	Mrs Gladwin	Trelights
10. Cookies	No 5571	Mr Hawkins	Port Isaac
11. Cookes	No 2269	Mr Phelps	Port Isaac
12. Wine	No 1203	Mrs Slade	London
13. Wine	No 765	Mr Barker	Helston
14. Wine	No 1424	Mr Mitchell	
15. Shortbread	No 337	Mrs Lewis	Port Isaac
16. Turkish Delight	No 048	Mr Sproull	Port Isaac
17. Chocolates	No 5649	Mr Truscott	Bodmin
18. Chocolates	No 091	Mrs Pethick	Boscastle
19. Chocolates	No 1856	Mr Rusher	
20. Biscuits	No 482	Mr Flower	Tintagel
21. Wine	No 392	Miss Clement	Camelford
22. Sherry	No 1245	Mrs Foster	Trelights

Our grateful thanks to anyone who helped the Parish Council raise about £900 for necessary improvements to our Playing Field.

Bryan Richards

Tourism support

On March 13th, NCDC is hosting a 'summit' for local tourism operators at the GAIA renewable energy centre in Delabole.

The event will give businesses the opportunity to join national quality accommodation grading schemes if they are not already signed up.

NCDC's environmental health service will be advising about food safety and general health and safety. South West Tourism will be taking part as will the Employment Service and the Police.

The police will be launching a caravan site security award scheme shortly to encourage good crime awareness amongst holiday visitors.

More information from Annie Moore on 01208 893318.

Compiled by the Parish Clerk



March 31st 2002

Tom the garage has reached the age of 21!

CONGRATULATIONS

Lots of love and good wishes come to you from Mum & Dad, Auntie Jacquelyn, Gemma, Gran & Grandad, Marshall & Gabriella, Andrew & Tamsyn, Phil & Sue and Rose & Penny.



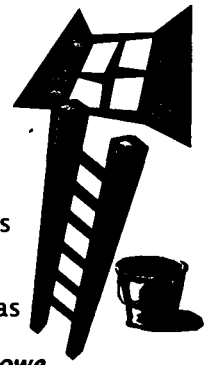
Windows 97 – Under New Management

I'd like to thank all my customers, old and new, for their support over the last five years (including cups of tea and biscuits!).

I would like to wish John (Brown) many ups and downs as he climbs a real ladder to success!

Jon Rowe

John can be contacted on 01208 880707.



TRELIGHTS VILLAGE GREEN AGM

Wednesday March 20th

at 7.30pm in the Methodist Schoolroom

Looking back

Where do you live?

In the early 1960s, I was involved with the Emergency Services trying to organise a location system of addresses in Cornwall. The more we looked into the problem, the more it was evident that there were many similar place names used in each area. To name a few, there are 17 places called Whitcross, 32 Hendras and several St Stephens. One way of sorting the problem out was to list the place names against the local telephone exchange areas. Cornwall Fire Brigade spent six months listing every known address onto a card system – computers were not available in those days. The other Emergency Services referred to this card system when problems arose.

Today, with the high information technology available, the Services have reduced the problems but they still have to get the public to assist. The help from the Telephone Call Centres is now minimal. Calls from mobile phones do not help in the location and this is a greater problem if visitors call and they are not aware of their exact location. Places such as Polzeath do not have road/street names and all the properties are known only by their names. Some of the properties do not have their name on display! I would guess that there are many Atlantics – House, Bungalow, Cottage, View, Annexe, Surf, Waves

One place name that has confused many people is High Street, Cornwall. It is not a street in St Austell at all but a village near to Foxhole some three miles West of St Austell.

Fortunately, the majority of properties in Port Isaac are numbered and the roads/streets are named (*Ed: This does not help delivery drivers looking for Fore Street addresses!*). This is not quite so in Port Gaverne and Trelights so it is hoped that the dwellings are clearly named.

Please remember that all numbers and names should be readable from the road. If the property has a driveway gate this should be clearly marked. Would the Emergency Services be able to find your home – especially at night?

Our man in Fuerteventura, David Castle

The next match is at Treloy Golf Club on March 25th, tee-off at 1 o'clock. Price £17 to include food.



Future venues include Trethorne and Roserrow.

For more information contact either Chris Lanyon on 01208 880924 or Mick Guard on 07855 478364.

PIGS

Four Little Whimsies

by Eric Stokes

The Designer – The Rector The Painter – The Doctor

The Designer

They tut! at his rooftop fenestration
His unrinsed china brings indignation
Our tabloid target, Larry Double L Bowen
Why don't they just lleave the llad allowen!

The Rector (and missus)

Father Michael (and Liz), for ten years or eleven
He's matched us and despatched us upstairs to heaven
Hospital runs, Liz does more than her share
God bless you both, we owe you a prayer!

The Painter

If your charity's in a bit of a pickle
Send for colourful Frank McNichol
He's painted his pictures for many a year
Well, he was the war artist in the Crimea!

The Doctor

For years Doc Lunny has been my protector
Staving off that last ride to the aforementioned Rector
Preserving this old offal from eyeballs to belly
Encased in a hide and rheumaticky skelly!

All writs to the above named Wrinkly
(Please enclose a £10 crinkly!)

Why we call this Friday 'Good'

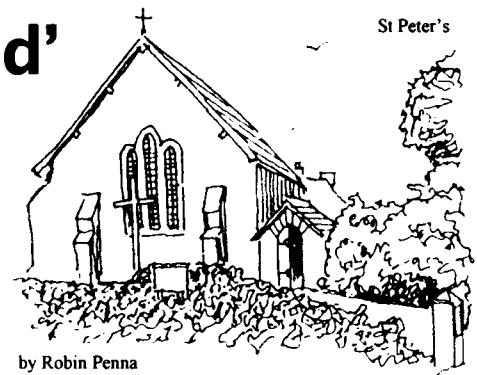
Advances in Medical Science promise that soon people will be living well into their second century and beyond. Will death itself one day be conquered? Aside from wondering how the planet could possibly cope, it seems unlikely for death is written into the very fabric of creation. Not only death, but also also resurrection.

We human beings are haunted by the fear of death and yet death is a necessary condition if new life is to emerge. It's a truth every farmer and gardener knows, as each spring new life bursts forth from what was dead and lifeless. Both death and resurrection, of such significance to Christians, spring from a natural principle of creation. "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone, but if it dies, it bears much fruit," declares Jesus.

God's unseen power is at work raising up what is dead, restoring to new life what appeared to have vanished forever. Not only is what appeared to be dead sprung again to life, but it's not the same as it was before. Into the earth goes the bare seed which is nothing like the extraordinary flower, bush or tree it will eventually become. But for this transformation, this flowering into new life, to happen it has to die. Death followed by resurrection, life through dying, is the way things are.

If we cling to what we have then we are lost; if we let go, do the necessary dying, then a fuller richer quality of life will be ours. If we think about it, it's true in the smaller deaths we undergo in our daily lives, whether it's leaving home for the first time, losing our job, the breakdown of a relationship, retirement, moving house or any other painful experience.

It's not a truth limited to the one event of Christ's death and resurrection, but it is supremely shown there and in his life and teaching. "Whoever wants



by Robin Penna

to save their life will lose it; whoever loses their life, for my sake, will find it," says Jesus.

He himself lived out this topsy-turvy truth, in dying to self, in spending himself for others and in finally in laying down his life. He said, "No one has robbed me of life. I am laying it down of my own free will".

So his death on the Cross was not the end, was not defeat and disaster, but victory, and this is why we call this particular Friday 'Good'. His supreme self-giving resulted in resurrection, in new life, not only for him but for all who trust in him.

Judith Pollinger
Tel: 01208 880181

Church Year Dates

Wednesday March 6th

United Benefice Healing Service at High Barn, St Kew Highway.
Speaker: Mrs Gloria Helson

Thursday March 7th

Lent Course in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.00pm

Sunday March 10th

Said Eucharist - 9.30am followed by Mothering Sunday Family Service - 10.15am

both in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Evening Worship with Taizé Music in St Endellion Church - 6.00pm

Tuesday March 12th

Julian Meeting for Prayer & Meditation in St Endellion Rectory - 8.00pm

Wednesday March 13th

Mother's Union meeting in St Endellion Church Hall. Speaker: Diocesan President. 7.30pm

Thursday March 14th

Lent Course in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.00pm

Monday March 19th

Eucharist: St Joseph of Nazareth - in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

Wednesday March 20th

United Benefice Healing Service in St Endellion Rectory - 7.30pm

Thursday March 21st

Lent Course in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.00pm

Palm Sunday, March 24th

Procession with palms from the Church Hall to St Peter's Church, Port Isaac for Sung Eucharist with dramatised Passion - 10.00am

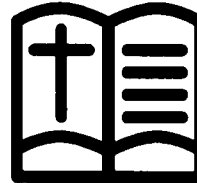
Procession with palms from the Church Hall Car Park to St Endellion Church for Sung Eucharist with dramatised Passion - 11.00am

Maundy Thursday March 28th

Commemoration of Last Supper with Foot Washing followed by Vigil in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

Good Friday March 29th

Procession with Cross from Church Hall followed by Service in St Peter's Church; Port Isaac - 10.00am



Family Service in St Kew Parish Church - 11.00am

Good Friday Service of Devotion in St Endellion Church - 12 noon to 3.00pm

Holy Saturday March 30th

Service of Light in St Kew Parish Church - 8.00pm

Easter Day Sunday March 31st

Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 8.00am

Sung Eucharist in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 10.00am

Festival Sung Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 11.00am

Festival Choral Evensong in St Endellion Church - 4.30pm



The late Rodney Shephard

Dear Friends in Port Isaac

On December 28th 2001 Rod passed away at St Helier Hospital in Carshalton, Surrey after a long fight with diabetes and kidney failure.

My Dad first came to Port Isaac with his family over 40 years ago, aged 15. It was the beginning of his long love affair with the village.

Many holidays were passed here including my Mum and Dad's honeymoon in 1962! Dad's love for Port Isaac has been passed on to me and my brother Dan and my Mum Diane.

You may remember Rod coming down from London in his taxi - 'a long fare that one!' He enjoyed everything about Cornwall and always longed to be part of it. He spoke of moving here nearly every day for as long as I can remember. Unfortunately, this never came to pass.

During Dad's illness, he would speak with great affection of the people he had met, especially Jan and Jack Rowe who were great friends. He would recall his broken nose - a result of playing football for the village with Peter Rowe against Blisland, fishing with Jack, trips with Jim May and chats on the Platt or at the bar of the 'Lion' with anyone who knew him.

We are all feeling such a terrible loss but whenever I feel sad I just picture him on the Lobber, looking down on the village saying that there was 'nowhere more beautiful on earth' and I have to agree.

So, thankyou Port Isaac for being such a part of my Dad's life.

Wendy Shephard, Merton Park, London

Frederick 'Freddie' William Parnall Bourne, 1919-2002

Freddie Bourne was born in London and raised and educated in Guildford, Surrey.

He joined the Royal Navy Reserves during the war, during which he sailed and commanded Motor Torpedo Boats in the English Channel and the North Sea. He was awarded a DSC for his action against the enemy.

After the war he became a surveyor and eventually worked for Westminster Council.

He lived in London, then in Hampshire with his partner, Leone, but he loved the sea and Cornwall, so bought a cottage in Port Isaac in 1977, which he visited frequently.

Freddie will be remembered for a great many things but especially for his bulldogs, always called Bo'sun.

Sarah Bourne, his daughter

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January, as usual, was a fairly quiet month with takings totalling £255.25. Bearing in mind that we had a sale on for most of the month and continuing into February, with most items at half price or less, this accounts for the lower than normal total. Thanks are due to those customers who braved the appalling weather to pick up some bargains.

There will be an Easter Draw and good prizes to be won including Easter eggs. Tickets are now on sale.



An important request: although we are very grateful for all your kind donations - the shop would be empty without them - we can only accept items in good saleable condition. Quite often the items handed in are in such poor condition that we cannot put them out for sale, so PLEASE, only items that you would like to buy. Thank you.

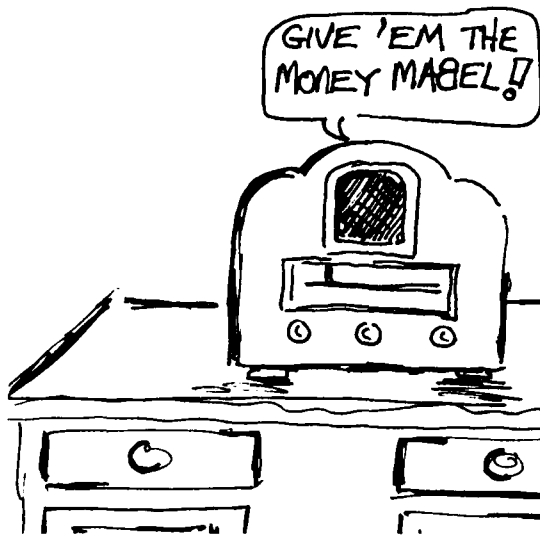
From time to time electrical goods are handed in. Unfortunately, we do not have facilities for testing these goods so are unable to sell them. Could there be a kind electrician out there who would officially test them for us? Please get in touch if you are willing to help the Air Ambulance in this way. We would be extremely grateful.

As many of you will have noticed, we are having some problems with our entrance door. Please bear with us. It is hoped that it will soon be remedied. Our apologies for any inconvenience caused. Opening times are on the door but, as always, subject to the availability of volunteers. If you require any information about the shop or would like to help, please ring Joyce on 01840 213195.

Why do overlook and
oversee mean
opposite things?

When is a Door

by James



as it did sometimes, would have taken a lot more than twenty questions to identify.

Jetsam was therefore, bolstered by that great hope that springs so eternal in the cliff ranger's breast, what flotsam became when

it was washed up and left stranded on the beach or hung up in the rocks when the tide went out, waiting there for whoever got to it first.

"What's the difference between flotsam and jetsam?" was a stock question that was passed around the school playground, right up to the time when everyone had heard it that is and no one could be caught out by it any more.

Fortunately this once valiant attempt to trap the uninformed never came to replace the most beloved of playground standard riddles, "When is a door not a door?"

Answer: "When it is ajar!"

Response of questioner: "Then piss in it and drink my health!"



Oh, happy days!

The answer to the flotsam and jetsam question of course was that there was no difference between the two. They were both "wreck". The critical implication in designating as wreck any item brought in to us by the sea was not that it should have any inherent value, but rather that it should be capable of being useful to the finder.

"Flotsam and Jetsam" were a well-known double act specialising in gentle songs, some of them comic, enhanced with piano accompaniment. They often graced the wireless air waves and appeared regularly on the "Workers Playtime" programme that always came from a canteen somewhere or other, on which basis it could boast of a truly captive audience.

"Flotsam and Jetsam" were good, although I can't say they were my own particular favourites. I much preferred Kenneth and George, the "Western Brothers" double act. Kenneth and George were not only very funny on the wireless drawing their songs about playing the game chaps and wearing the old school tie, but you could also follow their adventures in the comic "Radio Fun" at one time.

However, to give Flotsam and Jetsam their due, their names were an education in themselves once you knew what they meant and what the difference was between them. Like stalactites and stalagmites, flotsam and jetsam were separate parts of a single process. All you had to know really was which part was which.

Most of us could never work out whether the stalactite was the one on the roof or the one on the floor, that is until one of our teachers told us that stalactites hold tight to the roof and stalagmites lie mighty on the floor. Then we could remember it. With flotsam and jetsam it was easier. Flotsam floated and jetsam didn't.

Flotsam was more or less any foreign object of vegetable or mineral derivation floating freely in the sea, and perhaps even more importantly, although this was not part of the definition, offering some potential to be retrieved. Any animal association that flotsam had,

It was that very finder who might choose to make the essential common linkage between flotsam and jetsam as wreck. If a good piece of wreck spotted adrift offshore showed a reluctance to move onshore, there were more than a few who were prepared to go in after it and force it to comply, thereby turning flotsam into jetsam at a stroke.

Wreck came in to us on the teeth of storms. When, and even before the storm subsided, you went out along the cliffs searching for wreck, and there it was - odd bits of wood, baulks of timber, planks, pit props, pieces of cork and sometimes a fragment of ships timber. Generally when you thought about wreck you thought of it in terms of wood.

Those pieces of wood, rolled by the sea and honed by contact with the rocks, had usually lost any pretensions to plane edges by the time we got them. Some big pieces were often drilled to a honeycomb by the attention of barnacles. However it all made good firewood when it dried out.

The greatest prize for wreckers was to find one of the big green glass ball floats that the deep-sea fishermen used. Rough seas, a rocky coast and thin glass didn't make a promising equation, but some glass balls found their way through by guess and by God most likely.



Is it not a Door?

by Platt

As retrievers of wreck, we were as often as not benefiting from the misfortune, loss, or possible tragedy of those in peril on the sea. I would like to say that this thought weighed on our minds, but in truth it did not. Wreck was believed to be as much a fruit of the sea, there for the taking by those who dared, as was any fish, crab or lobster from the deep, or winkle from the beach.

In company with the pieces of wreck, the storms carried great rafts of tangled oar weed and threw high mounds of torn kelp and other seaweeds on the foreshore, laced through with cuttlefish bones and mermaids purses.

The seaweed was collected in wheelbarrows by eager gardeners and it was not uncommon when the volume of seaweed was large to see a farmer on the beach, pitch forking seaweed into a cart while his horse stood by looking as aloof as an up country visitor taking in the view.

The historical tradition of acquiring cargo by deliberately luring ships onto the rocks around the coast of Cornwall using the strategic placement of onshore lights, in a process popularly referred to as "*wrecking*", seems to owe more to myth than to reality. As the basis for some good novels and stories it worked well enough, but fiction was probably its limit.

The dangers of the sea were only too well understood in a county so intimately associated with the mighty ocean deep in all its moods. The salvation and preservation of the lives of mariners and care for the rescued was the true engrained tradition.

However, when life had been saved, whatever was then washed ashore could be regarded as pretty fair game and at that point the wreckers entered the stage.

The code of conduct for anyone who picked up a piece of wreck on the beach was to take it to a location well above high tide mark. There it could be left for as long as the finder wanted to leave it, a time usually determined by how long it took to dry out, as wreck was likely

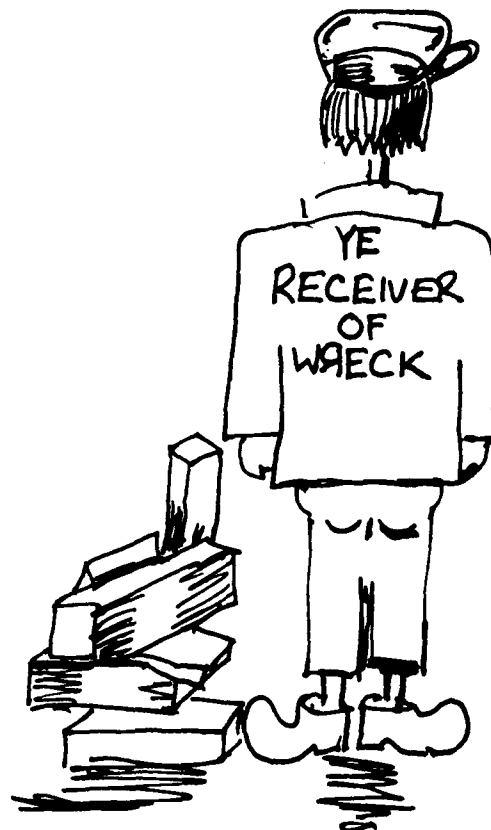
to be rather water-logged when found.

Above the high water mark, your piece of wreck was sacrosanct. No one would take it. It lay in the open in total security.

There was a vague understanding that the retrieving of any wreck had by law to be reported to HM Coastguard, but if anyone ever made such a report in practice for the run of mill pieces of worn wreck it was never obvious. The prevalent practice was for both sides to turn a blind eye.

One day when carrying a length of wreck home I met up with one of our coastguards of the time, who I won't name, who asked me where I had just come from. I told him that I had been wrecking down the cliffs, to which he said he would pretend he hadn't heard me say that.

He went on to tell me, quite firmly, that all wreck was the property of someone bearing the grand title of "*Receiver of Wreck*", for whom, as a



coastguard, he was an agent. He made the "Receiver of Wreck" appear as if he were a god with the coastguards serving as the god's angels. The "Receiver of Wreck" sounded like some behind the scenes threat designed to assure a fearful respect for an authority for which not much fear existed in the first place.

I wondered, as I went on my way, whatever the "Receiver of Wreck" would do with my old piece of wood, destined as it was for the fireplace, or for that matter the odd array of other pieces of drying wreck lying on the grass that I had recently passed down at Pine Awn. On the other hand I had no doubt that the "Receiver of Wreck" would have coveted a green glass ball if I had one.

In early February of the year 2002 along came a sense of history repeating itself when I saw in a news bulletin on TV a member of HM Coastguard standing, clad in a yellow jacket, in a howling gale above Whitesand Bay in South Cornwall, citing the dreaded title of the "Receiver of Wreck" and declaring all wreckers to be thieves.

At the same time, down at the foot of the cliff below him lengths of timber washed ashore from a grounded ship were vanishing into the mist on the shoulders of a host of wreckers.

How we would have loved to see the likes of that creamy yellow crust of clean pine jumbled along the stormy shore of Whitesand Bay arriving in at Pine Awn or Crowser! It was a scene that could have been drawn from the pages of Compton Mackenzie's "*Whisky Galore*". The old ways never really go away do they?



Easter Feasts



Of all the days in the year, fish on Good Friday is a tradition. This month I am going to suggest you cook salmon or sea trout and serve it with a chive sauce. I like to poach salmon, as I find it too rich and oily if it is grilled. My second recipe is for Easter biscuits. It is a recipe my Mother made each year using oil of cassia. This is the oil derived from the bark of the cassia tree and can be obtained from the chemist. If you have difficulty in obtaining oil of cassia, cinnamon makes a good substitute.



Salmon with Chive Sauce



4 x 175-225g/6-8oz salmon fillet (skinned)
1 lemon (sliced)
wine glass dry white wine
150mls/ $\frac{1}{4}$ pt double cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ fish stock cube
bunch chives (finely snipped with scissors)
seasoning



Method Oven 200°C/400°F/gas 6

First, put the fish into a shallow ovenproof dish with the sliced lemon and cover with water. Cover the dish with tinfoil and cook in a preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, make the sauce by pouring the wine into a saucepan, bring to the boil and boil for one minute. Add the cream and stock cube and bring to the boil, stirring all the time. Test for seasoning. Add the snipped chives. Remove the salmon fillets onto a serving dish and cover them with a little of the sauce and serve the remainder separately.



Easter Biscuits

350g/12oz self-raising flour
225g/8oz butter
110g/4oz castor sugar
1 egg yolk
1small tsp oil of cassia or $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp cinnamon
25g/1oz currants



Method Oven 180°C/350°F/gas 4

Note: If you are using oil of cassia, add it to the egg yolk. If you are using cinnamon, add it to the flour.

Sieve the flour into a bowl and chop the butter into small portions. With the tips of your fingers, rub the butter into the flour, lifting the mixture above the bowl, as you would if making shortcrust pastry, until it resembles fine breadcrumbs. Add the currants and sugar and stir well with a metal spoon. Now stir in the egg yolk and form a ball of the mixture kneading it with your hands. Allow to rest in the fridge for 15 minutes before rolling it as you would pastry, to a thickness of about 0.5cm/ $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Now cut out the biscuits with the largest pastry cutter you possess. Lift each biscuit onto a greased baking sheet and bake for about 15 minutes or until they are a gentle golden colour. Sprinkle with castor sugar whilst still hot so that the sugar sticks to the biscuits. When cold, remove with a palette knife.

Enjoy your Easter !

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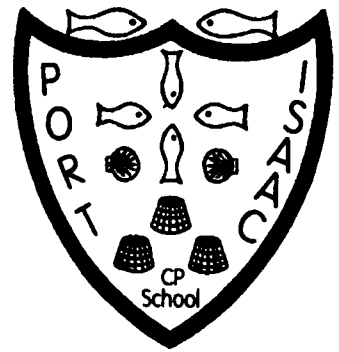
Fire Safety

The Early Years class had a visit from the Fire Brigade. The lady told us how to be safe if there was a fire. She taught us a song about how to keep safe. "Matches, lighters do not touch. They will hurt you very much." We watched a video about what to do if there was a fire in your house.

by Jack Greenhalgh, Y2

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Mr Numbervator

On Tuesday 29th January 2002 the Senior and Junior classes went in separate groups to see Mr Numbervator. When we got there Josh Brewer, Tom Potterton and Ben Andrews thought he looked like Thierry Henry. He was clever and he dressed up funny. He told us to do lots of fun maths. He asked lots of helpers to hold up some stuff like a giant bingo sheet. We won some prizes like pencils and stickers. We all had a really good time and we would like to go again.

by Tom Potterton & Josh Brewer, Y6

On Tuesday 29th of January the Early Years Class of Port Isaac School went to Delabole School to watch Mr Numbervator. He was a clever maths man. He asked us to pick a number between 11 and 19 and he always knew the answer! He showed us how to do it but we can't tell anybody else. He picked people to come up and put on a tee-shirt with a number on the front. He asked Laura Pattenden to come and put the numbers in the correct order. She did it and got a prize for helping him.

by Daisy Thomas & Rion Witcomb, Y2

3 Shades Dance Group

On Monday the 4th of February the 3 Shades Dance Group came in to school and taught some break dancing moves to the Juniors and Seniors. They also taught us a

dance routine, which we will be performing in front of Wadebridge Secondary School on the 20th of March 2002.

By Meg Greenhalgh & Olly Bardan, Y5

On the 1st of February we were all sitting in Assembly waiting for the results of the Trio poetry competition. Aimee Eaves, James Edkins, Thomas Potterton, Nathan Aldridge and Stephanie Mead would like to say a big

thank you to who ever donated the prizes and especially for the £20 book token that was given to the whole school. We are also looking forward to writing for the short story competition.

IF YOU HAVE ANY TESCO COMPUTER TOKENS PLEASE CAN YOU BRING THEM INTO SCHOOL - THANK YOU

by Emily Thomas, Y5

Trip to the Gaia Centre

On 24th January the Trailblazers went to the Delabole Gaia Centre to learn about electricity. We went in two different groups. Some of us first went into the arcade to learn about ways to save electricity. The other group went into a windmill to see what was inside. We could hear lots of banging noises which scared some of the younger ones. We saw some windmills on the ground and some people were frightened of walking under the blades. At the end we went into a classroom and were given a sheet with questions about what we had learned that day. We also visited Delabole Slate Quarry and received a letter from Ross Everitt to say how well behaved we all were on the trip.

Help stop these needless dolphin deaths

The dead bodies of over 100 dolphins have been found on the beaches of southern England in the first five weeks of this year, with over 400 on the beaches of France. Evidence suggests that these deaths were due to entanglement in the nets of pair trawlers. Originally caught in nets, the dead bodies have been washed up because of the prevailing winds. According to the results of a three-year study for the Government, a dolphin is killed every other time pair trawlers spread their nets.

Pair trawling involves two powerful vessels, a quarter of a mile apart, towing a vast net between them. Currently between 40-50 French boats and just six British boats are involved in pair trawling for sea bass. The dolphins are actually herded into the nets by the noise of the boats and the disturbance of the trawl wires.

Fisheries Minister, Elliott Morley has said that the British Government would be contributing £33,000 this year to trials of a net fitted with a grid and a hole in the top. This type of net has been successful in New Zealand in reducing a by-catch of sea lions. If the trials are successful, the nets could become law in time for the next winter bass migration in December.

Dolphins are also caught during the summer tuna fishing period, again with pair trawlers, and it is thought that the new net could help save dolphins there too.

However, Alan Granville, a skipper of 50 years and a fisheries consultant to the UN, is not convinced that the proposed net is the answer. 'The only dolphins to go out of the escape hole will be dead ones', he says. He thinks the dolphins should be prevented from entering the nets in the first place and if sonic scaring is not considered feasible then, the only reasonable alternative is to radically alter the present fishing technique. Prohibiting the use of pair trawling in the British half of the Channel would stop the dolphin slaughter immediately.

This does not mean that fishing would have to stop. Just another method be adopted. Dolphin deaths with single-boat midwater fishing are rare. This method of fishing involves a single boat towing directly in front of the net and the noise and the propeller wash keep dolphins out of the way as do the

trawl wires and boards that they would have to cross to get into the net.

Objecting to the needless killing of marine mammals is not an attack on our fishermen - they are in way involved - or indeed the majority of British fishermen.

But these intelligent, beautiful creatures need help. The Department of Fisheries has already received thousands of letters objecting to the needless death of dolphins and other marine mammals and if you feel strongly write to your MP or MEP or to Rt Hon Elliott Morley, Minister for Fisheries & Animal Welfare, Nobel House, 17 Smith Square, London SW1P 3JR, email EmorleyMP@aol.com

Consumer pressure can force change.

Take your rubbish home!

With Easter nearly upon us, it is worth a reminder to everyone that when you go to the beach, be sure to take every bit of your rubbish home and put it where it belongs - in the rubbish bin.

Plastic items are particularly dangerous to wildlife. A baby seal was nearly cut in half by plastic netting after getting caught up in it and then growing too big for the mesh it was in. Birds have been found entangled in the plastic rings from beer cans and plastic bags can cause the death of turtles and other creatures that mistake them for jellyfish and swallow them.

Last year one of the beautiful, huge basking sharks that visit us was spotted with a plastic carrier bag over its snout.



In the garden with GFL

This is the time of year when we try to get really busy, weather permitting.

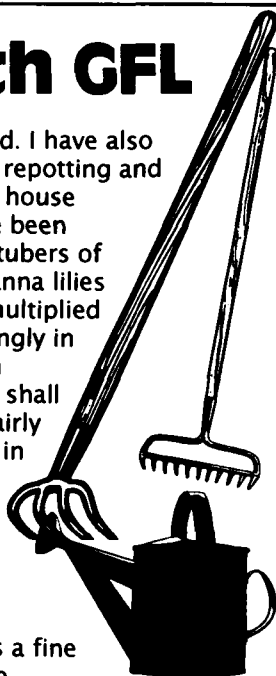
Lately I have been well occupied in the greenhouse bagging up all the old and very stale soil that has been in there for years and replacing it with old compost from the bonfire site which also contains all the burnt remains of weeds and cut-downs etc. This must be more nutritious than the old dry soil that I have taken out - though the geraniums that grow in the greenhouse are much taller than I am so obviously they don't need much nutrition!

When there is a moment when it isn't raining I have managed to do some weeding - as long as I can reach without having to step

on the ground. I have also done a lot of repotting and that includes house plants; I have been splitting the tubers of numerous Canna lilies which have multiplied rather alarmingly in their pots. In desperation I shall plant some fairly large clumps in the borders and let them take their chance come next winter.

When there is a fine sunny day the temptation is to go ahead and plant everything out but it's a bit early yet.

It will stop raining one day and spring proper is nearly here.



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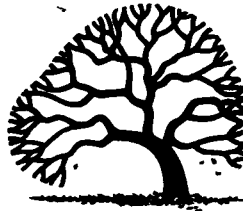
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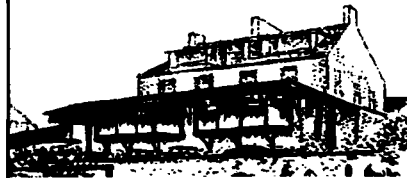
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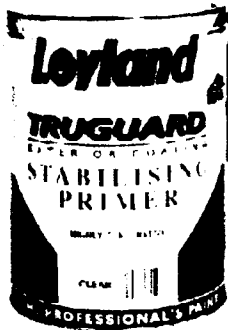
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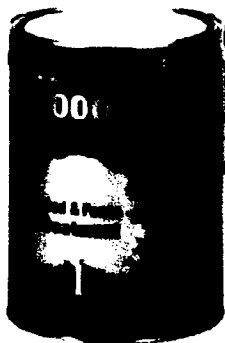
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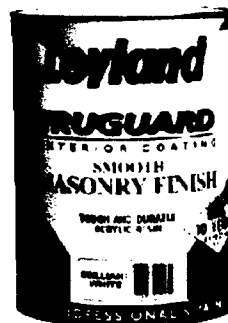
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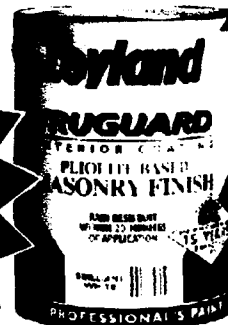
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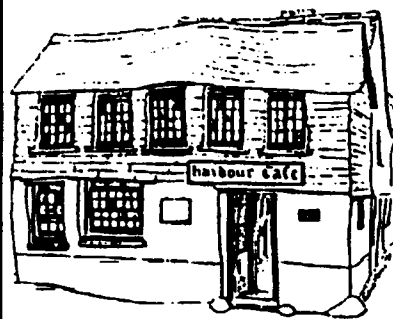
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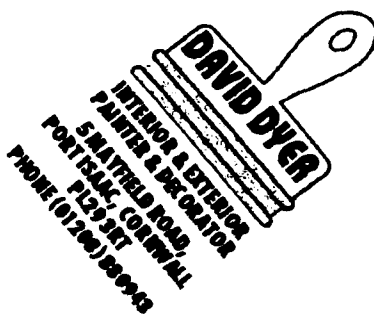
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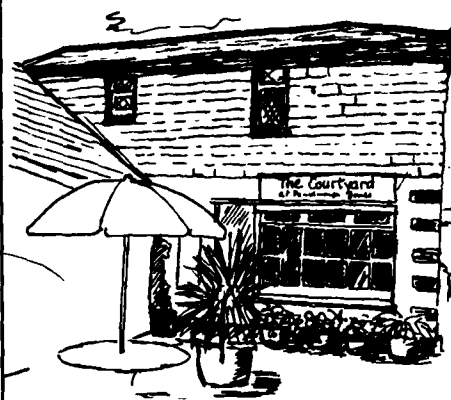
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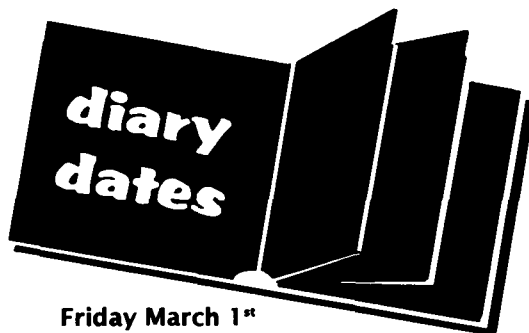
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Friday March 8th

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Saturday March 9th

Port Isaac's Hospice Day 2002 in the Village Hall - 10.30am

Monday March 11th

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Thursday March 14th

Golden Circle Meeting in the Village Hall - 2.30pm. Speaker - Janet Townsend

Port Isaac RNLI AGM with Guest speaker - Captain George Hpbbs RN Ret. In the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Wednesday March 20th

Trelights Village Green AGM in the Methodist Schoolroom - 7.30pm

Monday March 25th

PIGS match at Treloy Golf Club, Newquay. Tee-off 1.00pm.

Easter Sunday March 31st

Port Isaac RNLI Sale and Coffee Morning in the Boathouse - 11.00am

Mums & Monsters Easter Parade followed by Cream Teas in the Village Hall - 2.00pm

March 31st - April 7th

St Endellion Easter Music Festival

Thursday April 4th

Show of Hands in concert in the Pottery

Monday April 8th

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Tuesday April 9th

Port Isaac Village Hall AGM in the Village Hall - 7.30pm. Everybody welcome

Thursday April 11th

Golden Circle Meeting in the Village Hall - 2.30pm. 'Wildlife Filming in the South Atlantic' - talk with slides by Annie Price. All welcome

Saturday April 13th

The Pride of Cornwall Food Night organised by the Friends of Port Isaac School. Port Isaac Pottery - 7.30pm

Thursday April 18th

Annual Parish Meeting in the Church Rooms - 7.30pm

Friday April 19th

Instant Wit (music and comedy) in the Village Hall

Saturday May 4th

Mums & Monsters Disco in the Village Hall

Monday May 13th

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Friday May 30th - Tuesday June 4th

Port Isaac Music Festival

Monday June 10th

Parish Council Meeting in Trelights - 7.30pm

Friday June 21st

RNLI Midsummer Dance at Roscarrock Farm

Sunday June 30th

RNLI Clay Pigeon Shoot at Colquite

Monday July 8th

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Sunday July 14th

RNLI Lifeboat Sunday Service on the Platt

Monday August 12th

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Saturday August 17th

Mums & Monsters Reggae Night in the Village Hall

Sunday August 18th

RNLI Funday on the Platt

Monday September 9th

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Monday October 14th

Parish Council Meeting in Trelights - 7.30pm

Saturday October 26th

RNLI fundraiser in the Village Hall

Monday November 11th

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Monday December 9th

Parish Council Meeting

REGULAR EVENTS

Mums & Monsters - every Tuesday and Thursday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall. Contact Doreen Byfield on 01208 880243

Local History Group - The first Friday in the month in the Parish Hall Room. Contact George Jeay on 01208 880154

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Golden Circle - The second Thursday in the month from October to April from 2.30pm - 4.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Penny Manders on 01208 880022

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St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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