

# Music for everyone

Port Isaac will be taking part in the BBC's 'Musical Beacon' on Monday June  $3^{rd}$ . We will 'go live' with people all over Britain singing 'All You Need Is Love' as part of 'Music Live 2002'. Everybody is invited to come along to the Platt and join in and then stay on for the rest of the afternoon's varied entertainment.

Live outdoor music starts with Steelbridge, the Wadebridge steel band followed by Paul Johnson.

'The All New Soul and Blues Brothers and Sisters Show Band' make their debut performance in the evening in Port Isaac Village Hall. To set the mood the audience is invited to dress 'Blues Brothers' style. Doors open at 7.45pm and entry is £5 per person.

The village's Jubilee Bonfire will be lit on Lobber at 10.00pm and there will be a wonderful view of the bonfire from the Village Hall. Port Isaac's Jubilee Music Festival runs from May 31<sup>st</sup> through to June 4<sup>th</sup>. It looks to be one of the biggest Jubilee events in North Cornwall and this music extravaganza will feature something to suit everybody's tastes

Three young contemporary rock bands open the Festival on Friday May 31<sup>#</sup> at 8.00pm in the Village Hall. Fate (from Camelford) and Denial 42 and Solarus (both from Wadebridge) should get things off to a brilliant start. Entry is £2 per person.

Saturday June 1\* sees live music on the Platt from 1.00pm onwards. It starts off with Drumba – a samba band – followed by Frances Webb playing the Celtic pipes. Ed Fletcher will be busking and the afternoon ends with the St Minver Band.

Folk and soft rock are on the menu from 8.00pm in the Village Hall with local folk duo John & Cheryl

# School fundraising successes

The Golf Day at Roserrow on April 21<sup>st</sup>, organised by the Friends of Port Isaac School, was a huge success thanks to the great support and the weather. Sixteen teams of four, ranging from experienced players to beginners, enjoyed 18 holes in the sunshine playing the Texas Ranger golf game.

The overall winning team was Luke and Dingle, followed by Ocean Blue with The Hit and Hopers coming in, in third place. Mark Inskup won the longest drive of the day for the men and Sheila Baker for the ladies. The nearest the pin competition saw Peter Craske at 6'3'' from the pin on the fifth hole and Ken Robinson only 5'6'' from the pin on the sixteenth hole.

A competition to guess how many balls would be lost on the day was won by P Craven whose guess of 180 was nearest to the 187 actually lost. The team who lost the most balls during the game was The Nameless Ones who managed to lose 21 balls but were awarded some new balls as a prize. This

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Maughan, Outsky - Rupert Willder and Billy Hawkins, Paul Johnson on guitar and vocals and London-based Celtic folk band Making Purple. Tickets are £5 each.

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# Port Isaac Fireworks 2002

Last year you saw £650 worth of fireworks go up in smoke. This year's fireworks have just been ordered - a massive £1200! (Almost the same percentage increase as the Village Hall usage!). These will again be let off from Port Gaverne Main with our aim to encourage spectators to view from the top car park and the cliff path where there is free parking and, we hope, a barbecue stall.

As you know, we have no intentions of having a bonfire on Port Gaverne beach so we hope this November spectacular will make up for this. It will be, of course, a FREE display and fundraising events have been planned. You will shortly see Prize Draw tickets on sale around the villages with prizes including local artist's work (donations gratefully received).

On August 3<sup>rd</sup> we are at the Village Hall with a Summer Sale, bar and barbecue and 'Mum's and Monsters' Coffee and Cakes morning where we anticipate having brand new excatalogue clothes and selected other goods for sale.

Rock and roll fans should be interested in our 'Elvis Impersonator' performing at the Crow's Nest – date still to be finalised. This guy does fundraising

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team included Simon Bishop, the Headmaster, so if you spot the pupils of the school roaming around Roserrow you'll know what they are looking for!

Stuart Kirkbride, Sam Lorimer, Jim Bishop and Jean Evans won the 'twos' competition. The final prize category was for the best team name, which was a difficult decision as there were some very imaginative ideas, but the final choice was the ladies team entitled "There's No 'F' In Balls".

Sharron Witcomb, FoS chairman, gave thanks to all the helpers and sponsors with a special thanks to Sarah Evans, Joe Blewitt, Shane Dingle, Pip and all the staff at Roserrow who made sure the day was a great success. After thanking all the participants for their support the raffle of 23 prizes was drawn. Kim Lanyon won the first prize of a 21" colour television, donated by Shane Dingle; second prize - a meal for two at The Port Gaverne Hotel - was won by Jan Everitt; Steve Appleby took third prize - a case of wine. A full list of prizewinners is available on request from the school.

As well as being an enjoyable day it was also financially rewarding making an amazing estimated profit of £1,700 which will go towards the purchase of an interactive white board for use by all in the school. In fact, the day was so successful that it will be an annual event with next year being arranged as we speak (or write!). Date to be announced shortly.



A nother successful event organised by The Friends of Port Isaac School was the Pride of Port Isaac Food evening held, by kind permission of Billy and Barbara Hawkins, at the pottery. This event generated approximately £550 all of which goes towards the purchase of equipment for the school. A big thank you to Barbara, for all the hard work, Donna, Sue, Simon, Emily, Helen, Liz, John, Marion,

Graham and Mark for their entertaining performances on the night, Janet Chadband and Pam Richards for preparing food in advance, all who supplied recipes and everyone who supported the event.

A special mention to Graham Powell and Mark Rowe who took the "SPOT" light, giving a whole new meaning to the naked chef. The Friends of The School would like to point out that any similarity between characters featured in their performance and real people in the village are purely coincidental! Anyone concerned about the condition of Grahams bum should not worry as we are assured that the spot has now disappeared and Simons pasty can shortly be viewed in Camelford where it will be used as a roundabout on the new bypass.



events all over the country – not to be missed!

We are always short on help be it stewards on the day or fundraising during the summer so, if you would like to get involved in what Port Isaac does best – fundraising through social events – give me or Big Ron a call.

#### Andy Penny, 01208 880985 Ron Holmes, 01840 213984

S pring seems to be here (fingers crossed) and everything is burgeoning, including all the umpteen seeds that I had as free packets from the various gardening magazines; where I'm going to put them I have no idea. It's always the same isn't it - when you're not bothered every seed comes up and when it's something precious you're lucky if you get one seedling!



I've come to the conclusion that it is a good thing to fill the borders with as many plants as you can and then the weeds are kept at bay most of the time - or else you can't see them!

Lawns have to be cut now regularly. It always seems to me a bit of a waste of time job but it's nice when it's done - tidy lawn and tidy hedges and the whole thing looks good.

Watering will be a problem soon so don't forget to be as economical as possible. As I'm sure I have said before it is our most precious commodity and come the summer there are apparently going to be more visitors than ever so we could have a problem (not that the visitors are not welcome of course).

Rain at night and sun in the day - if only life was that perfect.

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Live music on the Platt from 1.00pm will begin Sunday's programme which includes Harpeggio – harp, guitar and recorder, jazz, Outsky, Making Purple and a dance group from Port Isaac Primary School.

Port Isaac Chorale then top the bill for a free concert in St Peter's Church from 7.30pm. Piano and cello duo, Mary Vallender and Alison Lorimer will make a guest performance.

The final day, Tuesday, captures the mood of yesteryear with a Tea Dance in the Village Hall. The Port Isaac Ensemble will provide the music and tickets are £3 to include afternoon tea.

The Festival will end in the Golden Lion with a sing-a-long led by John & Cheryl Maughan.

The Festival is being organised by Port Isaac Village Hall committee and any money raised will go towards further Hall refurbishment. Tickets for Village Hall concerts and the Tea Dance can be purchased in advance from Secrets, tel: 01208 880862/880905, or on the door. Demand is sure to be high so advance booking is advised.

## Meet some of O utsky are Port Isaac's Rupert Willder and Billy Hawkins with the musicians Dickinson guesting on harmonica. Their acoustic based set features music

village newcomer, Brian from the 1930s right up to the present

day and also includes some of their own songs.

Paul Johnson from Tinker's Cottage has supported folk music greats like Martin Carthy and Roy Harper in concert. His solo acoustic set mixes original songs ('David Gray meets Tom Paxton with laryngitis') with blues and ragtime ('Mississippi John Hurt meets Robert Johnson with a sprained wrist'). A must for guitar fans.

John & Cheryl Maughan played with the Dambuskers for about eight years before the group disbanded. John is well known as the 'Boscastle Busker' following his singing in Boscastle Harbour during the summer of 2001 when he raised £3000 for Mount Edgcumbe Hospice. John & Cheryl also run regular 'Singer's Nights' in the Welly in Boscastle. Their music doesn't fall into a particular category, they just sing songs that they like - but the songs do seem to lean towards folk.

Making Purple can best be described as a Celtic jazz/folk fusion, combining their own instrumental numbers with songs. Tony Chant, Zoë Douglas, Francine Ekins, Fiona Miller, Robin Underwood and Emma Welton are all from very different musical backgrounds and they each contribute something different to the melting pot from which Making Purple derives their individual sound. They've been together for just over a year and their musical influences range from Clannad through to classical. They enjoy mixing a variety of styles to make their own sound. Making Purple have just released their first CD which is dedicated to all their friends in Port Isaac!

And last, but not least, The All New Soul and Blues Brothers and Sisters Showband are making their debut performance at the Music Festival. From the far-flung corners of the universe and with at least three members from

# **Fea at Treligh**

f you are an older person living in or near Trelights, do you feel you are missing out? Would you like more companionship?

The national charity Help the Aged is running a project in North Cornwall aimed at improving the social life of isolated elderly people. They have arranged an afternoon

tea at Trelights Methodist Chapel on the last Thursday in each month from May to August from 3.00pm -5.00pm. The first meeting will be on May 30th and all the dates will be included in Trio diary dates.

If you would like to attend, please phone the organiser, Mrs Judy Powell-Jones on 01208 873420.



outside Port Isaac, this musical experience will bring to you songs from the films of the Blues Brothers and The Commitments.

The drummer will beat you plumb in the heart: the bass will caress and force your feet to tap; keyboards will encourage the artist in you to blossom forth; guitars will make you want to shout with tongues of fire; the harmonica will play for you notes which previously have never been heard from such a small organ; the brass section will lift your emotions to heights you have never thought possible; and the vocals - male and female, lead and backing - will bring to you a serenity no therapy or meditation could possibly match!

Their set of blues, rhythm and blues and soul will have everyone dancing and singing along to some classics. As Elwood J Blues once said, 'No pharmaceutical product could ever equal the rush you get when a band hits that groove, the people are dancing, shouting and swaying and the house is rocking'.

So come and join in and get that rush!

riends of The Main are still in discussion with the Parish Council regarding the agreement prepared by the PC.

Friends of The Main hope to take over the management of The Main in the near future.

Chris Bolton, Chairman, FoTM

#### **St Minver Silver Band**

requires Trombone player and percussionist

**Contact Micky Hunt** On 01208 880835

# A sense of duty

It's strange how certain words seem to go out of fashion. One moment they are part of everyone's vocabulary and then they're heard or read only occasionally. Often they fall into disuse because what they represent is no longer felt to be important or is regarded as dull, narrow and constricting. Such a word is 'duty.

Duty played a large part in the teaching of those of us brought up in the early and middle part of last century and before. Duty wasn't only expected of those in the armed forces: children at home and at school were frequently reminded of the importance of 'doing their duty'; of fulfilling their obligations; of acting responsibly. As a Girl Guide I had to learn to recite the Guide Promise vowing to: 'do my duty to God and the Queen.' The Church's catechism set out one's duties as a Christian and the duties of godparents were also clearly stated. The language of the service of Holy Communion in the Book of Common Praver referred to the communicant's offering of worship as 'our bounden duty and service'. But then came the swinging Sixties and 'duty', along with other virtues like modesty, chastity and prudence, went out of favour.

So why has it made a comeback? Why is it once again on everyone's lips?

One of the reasons is the death of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. In reflecting and commenting on her long life many have realised the significance of 'duty' in it. And they've also recognised that 'doing her duty' did not mean making herself and other people miserable! Yes, the Queen Mother had a highly developed sense of duty, but, as the Dean of Truro Cathedral said in a special service in her memory, she saw no reason why duty should not also be fun. The Dean, the Very Reverend Michael Moxon, who, as Dean of Windsor, had been personal chaplain to the Queen Mother in the 1990's, said: "For Queen Elizabeth responsibility and duty, unfashionable words today, went hand in hand with a sense of fun".

Some words of the 20<sup>th</sup> century Trappist monk, Thomas Merton seem especially fitting for her and may also help to inspire us.

"Duty does not have to be dull. Love can make it beautiful and fill it with life."

Judith Pollinger Tel: 01208 880181

# Special events for children

Children aged 5 -11 are invited to a special children's activity day on Saturday May 18<sup>th</sup>. It is being arranged by Deanery Youth Link members in Luxulyan Village Hall. The day will be filled with activities involving the ITV Storykeepers Cartoons based on Bible stories. If you'd like information or help with transport contact Judith Pollinger on 880181.

A baby and toddler service (with parents and helpers) will be held in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Thursday May 23<sup>rd</sup> at 11.30 am.

If a man is standing in the middle of a forest speaking and there is no woman to hear him ... is he still wrong?

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Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup> - Ascension Day Sung Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

Friday May 10<sup>th</sup> 7.30 pm Wine & Wisdom Quiz Evening in St Endellion Church Hall (all welcome) - 7.30pm

Sunday May 12<sup>th</sup> Evening Worship with Taizé Music in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

Tuesday May 14<sup>th</sup> St Matthias Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

Wednesday May 15<sup>th</sup> Healing Service in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

**Thursday May 16<sup>th</sup>** Archdeacon's visitation to Camelford - 7.30pm

Saturday May 18<sup>th</sup> Children's Activity Day for 5 -11

year olds in Luxulyan Village Hall -10.00am to 4.00pm

#### Sunday May 19th

9.30am Said Eucharist followed by 10.15 am Family Service in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Thursday May 23<sup>rd</sup> Baby & Toddler service in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 11.30am

Thursday May 30<sup>th</sup> Corpus Christi Sung Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

Friday May 31<sup>st</sup> Visitation of Blessed Virgin Mary to Elizabeth Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

# Deer's lucky day

J ane Byfield could hardly believe her eyes. It was just after 7.00am on Monday April 22<sup>nd</sup> when she looked out of her window and saw a deer running along the Main at Port Gaverne and leaping off the edge into the sea! She got on the phone to Coastguard Station Officer Ken Richards who in turn got on the phone to RNLI Station Hon Sec Bob Monk and asked him if he could send the Lifeboat round to Port Gaverne to have a look. Falmouth Coastguard Station were alerted to the situation and began co-ordinating a major rescue attempt.

By some miracle the deer had survived the fall from the Main and had started to swim out to sea. The Lifeboat reached the terrified animal and the crew encouraged it to return to shore where it reached safety through the surf and the rocks and into a cave at Cartway Cove.

The only access to Cartway is by sea or down the cliff face and the Port Isaac Coastguard Cliff Rescue team were soon in situ as were RSPCA officers and very shortly members of the press, radio and TV. The Lifeboat ferried Newquay vet Michael King to the scene and eventually he managed to score a successful tranquilliser shot. The immobilised deer was securely wrapped up and then taken up the long cliff face haul by a member of the Coastguard. An RSPCA ambulance then took the deer off to the RSPCA centre at St Columb. In the meantime RSPCA Officer Felicity Cross and vet, Michael King were both brought up the cliff by the Coastguard team.

Time for the Lifeboat to go back to the Station but with the rising tide and heavy surf breaking into Cartway Cove the crew had a tricky exit route to negotiate.

Later in the day the RSPCA confirmed that the deer had been fully checked over and had no major injuries. He has since been released back into the wild in a suitable countryside area.

There has been a lot of speculation as to where the deer came from. John Wiseman, Port Gaverne Harbourmaster, told *Trio* that a drowned deer was washed up on Port Gaverne beach about seven weeks ago. It was taken away by the National Trust who arranged for a post mortem on the animal and



1 Roy Speakman finds another guest for his forthcoming Stag Night Photo:Colin Shepherd

later reported back that the deer was in excellent condition with no injuries. The assumption was that it had gone into the sea somewhere along the coast and had eventually drowned due to exhaustion, thence been washed up on the first tide. A small herd of deer have been spotted on the other side of Boscastle.

But at the time of going to press, the favourite theory is that there are deer living in the valley.



The Singers are working hard for their forthcoming concerts. They have been invited by Tintage! Orpheus Male Voice Choir to take part in a concert at Tintage! Social Hall on May 25<sup>th</sup>. The Singers are really looking forward to this and especially to combining with the men on some items. Programmes will be available on the door on the night or from Choir members.

The Carn Awn Singers will be presenting their annual Port Isaac concert in St Peter's Church on Wednesday July 24<sup>th</sup> when their guests will be the Tintagel Orpheus Male Voice Choir.

For further details of these concerts or any other information contact Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.



#### Four more little whimsies by Eric Stokes

### **Cooks, Capablities, Posties and Peapods**

#### The Cook

She must be the busiest cook on the planet Our own Mrs Chadband, busy bee Janet She's really the tops in the charity league Even her aga's got metal fatigue.

#### 'Capability' Elgar

In outer Siberia, that's Trelights you know Our Robin sits plotting the annual veg show He wins all the cups, well he is a top grower I'm visiting his plot with a massive flame thrower!

#### **The Postmaster**

Royal Mail decided to change its name Our Jon decided he'd do the same The Boathouse smacks of pirates and thieves "I'll go all Tudor, it's now 'Gang of Cleaves'".

#### Davy

If you're cooking and need some veg and gravy Pop in the Peapod and seek out our Davy He'll supply all your needs to make a good stew and con you into a round of golf at St Kew.

# Air Ambulance Shop: Delabole

T he sale continued until mid April to make more room on our display rails for some spring and summer wear. Our takings for March totalled  $\pounds$ 497.28.

The gorgeous quilt presented to us by the Delabole Quilters in March is now displayed in the shop. Tickets, £1 each, are on sale and the draw takes place in September. The quilt should really be seen to appreciate all the hard work that has gone in to making this 'work of art' so come along and have a look and buy a ticket or two. It would make a wonderful wedding or anniversary gift or you could keep it for yourself and give it pride of place in your home.

A special request: Please, only goods which are suitable for sale can be accepted.

Opening times are on the shop door but subject to the availability of our volunteers. If you want any information or would like to help, please ring Joyce on 01840 213195.

# Concerts by candlelight

The London Baroque Ensemble are giving several Cornish concerts by candlelight when they will perform Vivaldi's 'The Four Seasons' plus works by Bach, Mozart and Albinoni.

The nearest venues to Port Isaac are:

Saturday May 4<sup>th</sup> - St Michael's Church, Newquay at 7.30pm. Call 01637 8854020 for more information.

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup> - St Mary Magdalene Church, Launceston at 7.30pm. Call 01566 772321 for more information.

Other venues include Penzance (01736 365520), Falmouth (01326 212300), Barnstaple (001271 375000), Tavistock (01822 611166) and Torquay (01803 299992).

## Magical Managers 2001-02

#### Division One

10.				
1	RIACHUS REVENGE 11	Kevin & Daniel Grills	783pts	
2	SCREAM!	Karen Grills	762pts	
3	BACK TO DA OLD SKOOL	Ben Skinner	682pts	
4	THE TRUTH IS OUT THERE	Paul Honey	675pts	
5	FLY NAVY	Les Honey	669pts	
Division Two				
1	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	809pts	
2	ST TUDY TORPEDOS	Tom Lobb	738pts	
3	FALLDOWNERS	Bill Bissett	707pts	
4	TEAM XTREME	Rachel Grills	698pts	
5	OUT OF TOWNERS FC	Charlie Guard	678pts	
	Division Three		-	
1	CARLSBERG CRIPPLES	Scott Bennett	784pts	
2	DREAM TEAM	Andrew Grills	688pts	
3	MOONRAKERS	Colin Durston	670pts	
4	BOB'S BABES	Bob Irons	668pts	
5	PROMOTION CHASERS	James McDonnell	645pts	

#### PLAYER OF THE MONTH - FREDDIE LJUNGBERG - Arsenal

Paul & Kev

# Village Hall AGM update

**J** t was good news again at this year's Village Hall AGM on April 9<sup>th</sup>. Despite outgoings of over £8500 the Hall is still financially solvent. This is mainly due to the record-breaking income of £1666 received from Hall hire and £2371 profit from fundraising events. Also very generous donations of over £800 have been received.

The entire committee were re-elected en bloc and are all happy to serve for another year.

Fundraising will continue in top gear throughout the forthcoming year. There is still a very long way to go and as well as day-to-day maintenance which seems to be never ending - the toilets and the access are high on the agenda for change.

The next big fundraiser is the Port Isaac Jubilee Music Festival which takes place from May  $31^{41}$  to June  $4^{th}$  (see front page).

There's a Barn Dance and Barbecue on Saturday July 13<sup>th</sup> (more news next month), a Summer Coffee Morning and a Cream Tea afternoon plus another

# **Priory Centre Coffee Morning**

On Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup>, from 10.00am, the Friends of the Priory Day Centre for the Mentally Handicapped will be holding a Coffee Morning in Port Isaac Village Hall.

We are a small group who hold fundraising events throughout the year raising funds to enhance the client's time at the Day Centre. At the moment they need some more computer equipment. This will increase the learning capabilities of some clients and will help them all to develop hand and eye co-ordination whilst also enjoying the individual programmes set out for them.

All the clients enjoy music so we would also like to donate a keyboard. With this in mind we hope you will be able to spare the time to come and have a coffee to help towards these projects. There will also be cakes, jams, a raffle etc.

If you would like any information please call me, Janet Chadband, on 01208 880262.

Friends of the Priory Day Centre Committee





Music Quiz is planned for September 20<sup>th</sup>.

Watch this space!

DFD!

Don't Forget the Disco

Mums & Monsters Easter Parade was not dampened by the weather on Easter Day.

Parents and children had worked hard to produce some unique bonnets for the day. It was lovely to see them all walking down to the Platt and back wearing their creations, and then playing on the soft shapes back at the village hall (thanks again, DIYSOS).

Delicious cream Teas were enjoyed by all and as if the joy of seeing the kids' faces wasn't enough, we managed to raise £86.70 for playgroup funds. Well done to Alison & Donna for all their organisation.

Now get ready for the next fundraiser. A Disco in the Village Hall on Saturday May 4<sup>th</sup> - may the fourth be with you! It's for over 18's only so come along and see the joy on the Mums faces at the prospect of a night without the kids! Tickets are £3.00 each and include a free drink. They're available from any playgroup Mum, The Takeaway or ring 880847. A limited number will be available on the door so don't leave it to chance .... Get your ticket in advance!

If man evolved from monkeys and apes, why do we still have monkeys and apes?

Letters to Trío

#### in memory of Pete

#### Dear Trio

I feel I have to write to express how saddened I was, to read in April's Trio, about the passing of dear Pete Savage For many years, each time we came to Port Isaac, Pete was always there, and naturally, I assumed he was one of the lovable local characters. Some time later, I discovered he was a visitor just the same as us.

I'm sure he would be very well pleased to know he was taken for a local - he was part of the village, part of that very special community, we all love so much - he will be sadly missed!

> Nancy Hart Berkhamsted, Herts (in body), Port Isaac (in spirit)

#### Get your facts right!

#### **Dear Trio**

On Easter Saturday (March 30th) certain events took place that left me feeling annoved and upset by the attitudes of some locals and visitors alike. Some people who were enjoying a comfortable and pleasant evening out in the local pubs and restaurants found it amusing when the lifeboat was prepared for launch on service and the engine did not start first pull!

From their bleary view of proceedings, due to either too much alcohol or the fact that they couldn't see or hear clearly what was happening, some people came up with the notion that when the engine didn't start, the crew had then given up on the launch!! What they didn't see or hear was Bob Monk, the Station Hon Sec, informing the crew that the launch was cancelled on instructions from Falmouth Coastguard. That was the reason the boat did not go out of the harbour.

It makes me angry to think that there are some people who are able to jump to such hasty conclusions without getting their facts right and even go the extent of passing anonymous complaints to RNLI headquarters.

The people who serve on the crew deserve our support and thanks for what they do, not condemnation and misrepresentation. They spend a lot of time training in and out of the boat. This year there has been a radio course twice a week for three weeks and a first aid course twice a week for four weeks. This is a hefty commitment on top of normal work and family responsibilities.

We are lucky to have these highly trained and committed people, who drop everything when their bleepers go; who are willing to launch a boat at any state of the tide, in almost any weather conditions at any time of day or night to go to the aid of people in distress; to save lives and in the process risk their own lives (and yes we know that this really happens); to search for people and perhaps end up doing things that most of us would not have the stomach to do.

On Easter Saturday the boat had already been out twice to assist the Coastguard in a search for a person who had been missing for many days. The crew who turned up to the 'shout' had either already been out on the search or been hard at work all day (one since 5.00am).

So where were you at 7.00pm on Saturday March 30<sup>th</sup>? Down at the boathouse prepared to give up your Saturday evening to respond to an unknown situation in fading light out on our rocky coastline or were you sat laughing and passing on silly stories in the comfort of a nice warm pub?

Nicky Thomas (a Lifeboat crew wife), Port Isaac

Dogs again!

#### Dear Trio

You may have heard on BBC Radio Cornwall's 'Coast to Coast' programme that dogs have been totally banned throughout the year on all of Looe's beaches.

As we are vet again approaching the tourist season here in Port Isaac and Port Gaverne, may I please (along with I am sure many other residents and dog owners) plead with those people who let their dogs run amok on both of our beaches and in the streets, to think before they become responsible for dogs being banned here.

Dogs must not be just let out the front door (or even the back) to do as they like or be allowed to roam the beaches pestering all and sundry whilst their owners get on with their daily lives of drinking in the pubs or whatever.

It is not the dogs who are to blame but the owners and if, because of you few, the ban is imposed here in this area, you will be the cause.

Please think and be responsible before it is too late.

Thank you.

Annie Price. Port Isaac

#### Walls have ears!

#### Dear Trio

Can anyone explain to me the significance of the two large blue ears painted on the wall of the Old School House?

I assume they have been painted and are not the droppings of an extremely large and unfortunate seagull.

#### Bob Monk, Port Isaac



a civil war?

# PIGS

An extremely friendly welcome was handed out by Jane and her crew at Treloy Golf Club for the first round of the PIGs matchplay competition (postponed from the previous month).

A bright, sunny and warm day was gratefully received by the 18 golfers and one caddy (thanks for turning up Matt, but it was a bit too much to expect you to carry all the bags!).

There seemed to be more of a competitive edge amongst the golfers as it was head to head stuff. This was typified by the intense warm-up routines of the players.

Mick 'The Mouth' having already beaten Karl 'I'm fantastic' Daly, warmed up by talking constantly for three hours.

Jim 'my van is not an extension' Dyer used his psychology diploma to 'psych' out his opponents - or was it the tight shorts and the hiking boots?

A joint effort by Mike Edkins, Jim Bishop and Des Weston (Publicans United) was poetry in motion as the three of them stood side by side and shifted their wallets in unison. Several fellow golfers did mention that they hadn't seen that much money move so quickly since the Brinks Matt robbery.

Dave 'I am not a gun dog, I am a pointer' Philp was at the course at 6.30am performing his routine of hitting 600 golf balls before he removed his woolly hat and jumper.

Billy 'The Turtle' was seen performing his warm-up after the match. He was lying on the ground on his back, waving his arms and legs in the air and screaming, 'How could it happen to me?!!'

Chris 'The Lard Man' Lanyon was watched in awe by the slimmer members of the group as he performed his well oiled routine of mug of coffee (four sugars), Mars Bar, meat pie, Kit Kat, mug of coffee, mineral water to finish. A spontaneous round of applause broke out when he finished





Andy beat Chris Paul beat Mike Jim beat Billy Des beat Steve Dave beat Jim Dyer Kev beat Sam Nigel versus Gary – unfinished Mick beat Karl

Nearest pin: Des Weston Longest drive: Kev Punter

Winner:Mick 'The Mouth'2nd:Mike 'The Wallet' Edkins3nd:Kevin 'My name is Punter'

Sam Lorimer performed a version of the New Zealand 'Haca' on his late arrival. The 'Port Vale Haca' was either a war dance or a tantrum at getting lost between Port Isaac and Newquay.

The next match and second round of the matchplay will have taken place by the time you read this so if I haven't ripped the Michael out of everybody, don't worry – there is always next month!

Chris 'The Lard Man' Lanyon

# Update on the lost electricians

 $\mathcal{H}^{ ext{ere are just some of the many replies to last}}_{ ext{month's plea:}}$ 

Good luck, you'll need it!!

Get in the queue!!

Trev Grills said he had seen them but, alas, it was the postman's van!!

Linda from Brays said she had seen a red van doing about 50mph but there seemed to be no occupants inside!!

Martin Bell said he thought there might be at least one of them still in his loft!!

Someone said Colin Shepherd had hijacked them!!

Alan Obi said, 'I hope the b\_\_\_\_s are found, he owes me two pints'!

Billy from the pottery was almost in tears. He said he had waited the compulsory six months and now they are lost!!

#### News just in!!

To all concerned - they have been found safe and well. Nigel was in hospital with a broken toe (I think) and Steve has been on a driving course on how to steer a van from under a dashboard (and passed).

See you all dreckly!

Steve H

Ed: Have you noticed that the village has seen an increase in red vans lately? (Dave Dyer, John Mc). Is this to build up people's hopes? Or are they just malicious decoys!? Conspiracy theories to *Trio* please.





T he daffodils have given way to bluebells (and the white of the evasive wild garlic) in the hedgerows and Trelights has returned to its usual quiet calm after playing host to the Music Festival.

As the performers headed for the Farm House every day for all their meals our roads became very busy, but the cooking aromas wafting over the garden walls were tantalising - although the smell of fried onions so early in the morning was a bit worrying. We also often heard the impromptu rehearsals of their delightful music drifting over the village. Once again the Festival appears to have been a great success.

The hardworking members of our Village Green Committee have been arranging their yearly calendar and so far have organised the Table Top Sale for Saturday morning June 15<sup>th</sup> and the BBQ on Saturday evening August 17<sup>th</sup>. Our BBQ is always very successful (perhaps because we have our own Steintrained short-order chef!). The Committee always uses the proceeds of these events for the village Xmas lights - which get better every year.

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#### **Port Isaac, N Cornwall** Dedicated to Eric Stokes **P**eople are the real jewels **O**f any place we dwell. **R**ocks and cliffs and scenery, **T**ry hard to cast their spell. In truth, they cannot do this, in Solitude, it can't be done. And so in joint endeavour, Allied, joined as one, Communities are forged and grow Nurturing their fold, Caring, tending, with **O**pen arms, their people, young and old; **R**emembering all the friends and Neighbours, that have passed this way, Which is why our own Port Isaac is As it is today! Lovely fishing village, lovely scenes and view, Lovely friendly atmosphere, and lovely people too! Geof Richmond

To all of you who wrote stories & poems for the recent competitions

HANK YOU ALL SO MUCH! My son, who has a flat in the Village, bought me a subscription to one of the best community magazines that I have ever come across, TRIO. My husband, who was an artist by profession, thought the same. We had, over time, seen the poems from the school and indeed from Mr Eric Stokes and have enjoyed and been thrilled by many of them. My husband died in the recent past and I have subsequently, sadly lost my sight. Nonetheless, my son has continued to let me have all the TRIO info via the telephone and tapes. The potential talent is clear and vast.

I decided to commemorate my husband by offering prizes for the best poems and short stories and boy, did I ever open a veritable Pandora's box. You are all incredibly talented. My original book token donations had to be doubled merely because of the quality of the work submitted.

With assistance and as a result of both telephone renditions and tapes from my son, I have laughed, cried and have had many moments of quiet deliberation as a result of your artistry. I have also had the onerous task of choosing "winners". If I could have afforded the tokens, you all would have been winners, but that wasn't to be. You are all incredibly talented - please keep writing.

I remained anonymous because there's a special secret. I hope you didn't mind. I hope that all of you, whether token winners or not, will remember that Bob Richmond, my husband suggested the idea some years ago and albeit latterly, it has come to pass. I can only hope that you enjoyed it as much as I did. To prove that point, all being well ... Why don't we do the same next year?

Thank you all for giving me so much pleasure and enjoyment

#### Amy Richmond for Bob Richmond

Since writing this, Amy, who is 82 has fallen and broken her shoulder and is not brilliantly well in hospital in Malvern. We all send her our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

# Fishermen's Friends record CD for RNL

T he Sunday morning calm of Port Isaac harbour was broken when the fully crewed Padstow offshore Tyne Class Lifeboat, the James Burrough, swept in through the breakwaters on April 21".

Boarding parties left the shore and onto the Padstow boat but all was well. It soon became clear that she had been lured to our shores like mariners to the mermaids on the rocks. Well, almost! In this case by the Fishermen's Friends - looking very attractive in their pastel designer smocks, polished up as the say in sailor terms, very 'tidly' indeed!

Time had come for a special photo shoot for the graphics for the new CD the Fishermen's Friends are making for the RNLI Music Division. This was subsequently recorded in St Peter's Church the following weekend – release date to be announced shortly.

The weather came up trumps with a beautiful sunny day - contra to the forecast of rain and wind - which added a sparkle to the proceedings and some fine action shots of the Fishermen's Friends afloat and shipwrecked ashore have been captured for posterity by Colin Shepherd. I understand the

new album might be called'Fishermen's Friends in Distress' and this was clearly demonstrated by certain individuals in the closing shots of the day!



## YOUR RNLI NEEDS YOU

We are looking for volunteer help at the Midsummer Dinner & Dance on June 21.

We need kitchen help & waiting staff Contact Nikki B at the Lion or call Chris on 880924

We need bar staff Contact Dee on 880905

Perks of the job include food and enjoying yourself at the Dance when you have finished work



# RNLI CLAY SHOOT DAY

Plans are now well under way for the RNLI combined Cornwall Young Farmers event at the Colquite Estate, Washaway, scheduled for Saturday June 29<sup>th</sup>.

The RNLI will be running the Clay Shoot with food and a bar. Shooting will be open to individuals and teams at £10 per head for 40 clays with some great prizes and presentation shields to be won at all standards.

The Young Farmers Rally has a very full day programme with over 30 spectator events including a dance in the evening so there should be something for everyone. It will make a good family day out in beautiful surroundings.

For further information ring me, Bob Bulgin, on 01208 880765 or Annie Price on 01208 880386.



*†* All aboard the Padstow Lifeboat

Photographs courtesy of Colin Shepherd

## The RNLI Music Division

This was formed by ex Royal Marine, Brian Williams, who is a professional marine model specialist. His involvement with the RNLI goes back over 50 years starting when he was a launching crewmember of the Walmer Lifeboat.

In 1986 he formed the Rame Peninsula branch of the RNLI and as its Chairman in 1992 commissioned the first official RNLI march - 'The Lifeboatmen' - from the Royal Marines Band Service. This proved to be a great success recorded under the title 'Marches from the Sea' and was performed by the Band of HM Royal Marine Commandos.

This concept has gone from strength to strength and today there are over 20 recordings now available from the RNLI which have all been carefully selected and commissioned for their maritime appeal. In just three years, one of these recordings, 'Ashokan Farewell' has gone from number 100 to number 13 in Classic FM's Hall of Fame. Since 1993 over £125,000 has been raised for the RNLI from music sales.

Brian heard the Fishermen's Friends first CD, 'Suck em and Sea' and invited them to perform a new sea shanty selection for the RNLI. And the rest, as they say, is history. Rehearsals have been underway for some months and the finished production will soon be on sale in RNLI shops, catalogues and on the RNLI web site, www.rnli.org.uk

Bob Bulgin, Port Isaac RNLI Press Officer





#### ACROSS

- 1 Conflict or hostility (6)
- 4 Colonies (11)
- 10 How many (6)
- 14 Deal in drugs on the road(7)
- 16 The same (9)
- 17 Holidaymake (7)
- 18 Officer (7)
- 19 The Jewish Sabbath (9)
- 20 Acute (7)
- 21 Ingenious (11)
- 24 Make (11)
- 29 Measures of temperature (7)
- 31 Fashion (5)
- 32 Hugely (7)
- 33 Let (5)
- 35 Far reaching (9)
- 38 Top of a wave (5)
- 39 Rap (5)

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40 Mistake (5)

- 41 Drama set to music (5)
- 42 Below (5)
- 43 Denims (5)
- 45 Labelled (9)
- 48 Tar (5)
- 51 Dismissed (7)
- 53 Components (5)
- 55 Compressed (7)
- 57 Amused (11)
- 59 The Low countries (11)
- 62 Appear (7)
- 64 The way (9)
- 66 Frozen drips (7)
- 69 Sincere (7)
- 70 Shaking with cold (9)
- 71 Where to see a play (7)
- 72 Flyers (6)
- 73 Various ones try to rule the country (11)
- 74 Where you should be in bed (6)

#### Nobile Library The Mobile Library dates for the rest of this year are:

May 9th, May 23rd, June 6th, June 20th, July 4th, July 18th, August 1st, August 15th, August 29th, September 12th, September 26th, October 10th, October 24th, November 7th, November 21st, December 5th and December 19th.

The Library Bus stops at: Port Isaac - Mayfield Road. 12.20pm - 12.50pm Port Isaac - The Peapod. 2.00pm—2.30pm Trelights. 2.45pm - 3.05pm

#### DOWN

- 1 Room at the top? (5)
- 2 Following the Camel (5)
- 3 Sickening (9)
- 5 Ways out (5)
- 6 What you usually get in hospital (9)
- 7 Comes in (6)
- 8 Called out (9)
- 9 Night out on the roof (5)
- 11 It's above the PMGs lip (9)
- 12 Marriage (5)
- 13 Heading (5)
- 15 Girl's name (5)
- 17 Robber (5)
- 21 Asian country (5)
- 22 We'd all like a guardian one (5)
- 23 Picture or likeness (5)
- 25 Who usually gives you 6down (5)
- 26 Open the string (5)
- 27 Home of the pyramids (5)
- 28 Witnessed (4)
- 30 Hanging (9)
- 32 Acrobatic (9)
- 34 Comes alive (5)
- 36 Exhausted (5)
- 37 Gets rid of the creases (5)
- 38 Bunch or chunk (5)
- 43 Adjudicate (5)
- 44 Concerning a fight (5)
- 45 Not of this world (5)
- 46 The way out (4)
- 47 Question or suspect (5)
- 49 It follows the bride (5)
- 50 Detests (5)
- 52 Lasting (9)
- 53 Emphasise (9)
- 54 Tender (9)
- 56 They make hats (9)
- 58 Turn away (5)
- 60 Live (5)
- 61 Display in the cinema (6)
- 62 Hills are usually this (5)
- 63 In the countryside (5)
- 64 Place for dancing (5)
- 65 It comes after day (5)
- 67 Metric measure (5)
- 68 Brings luck to the wedding (5)

#### Extracts from a book called 'Disorder in Court'. These things were actually said and recorded by Court reporters!

- Q. What is your date of birth?
- A. July 15th.
- Q. What year?
- A. Every year!
- Q. Doctor, how many autopsies have you performed on dead people?
- A. All my autopsies are performed on dead people!
- Q. Can you describe the individual?
- A. He was about medium height and had a beard.

Q. Was this a male or a female?

# News from STEER St Endellion Economic Regeneration Group

The objectives of STEER are to promote the sustainable economic regeneration of St Endellion Parish. To achieve this end it has been agreed that the first step is to consult all householders in the district to find out the needs of the community.

Following meetings with representatives of the District Council we found that the Parish Council could apply for up to £5000 to pay for a Parish Plan. This would incorporate a survey of all householders, including part-time residents. The Parish Council has voted to go ahead with the plan to help STEER to carry out the survey.

In order to comply with Objective One and other sources of funding, it is vital that STEER represents all members of the community. The economic regeneration is not only to help the residents of today but the children and their children who we hope will be the residents of the future.

Those who have so far put themselves forward to help STEER feel that without the help of these people, in particular those with families and children, STEER will not be truly representative of the parish.

A survey is one way of finding out the needs of people but without the help and support from everyone - teenagers, their parents and their grandparents, we will not be recognised by those entities set up to help us.

We are going to hold our meetings on the first Thursday in every month, ie May  $2^{nd}$ , June  $6^{th}$  etc, in the Village Hall. Please come along - we need your support, your help and your ideas.

# **The Parish Plan**

#### YOUR CHANCE TO INFLUENCE HOW THE PARISH DEVELOPS

The Parish Council has been offered up to £5,000 in grant aid to produce a Parish Plan. This is an important new initiative from the Countryside Agency to enable the local community to say how it sees itself evolving in the coming years. Primarily, this is undertaken by a survey of the whole community. The results will be a key element in the economic regeneration being undertaken by STEER.

There will be a public meeting in the Village Hall on Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> May at 7.30pm to obtain approval from our community to proceed with the production of a Parish Plan. Marita Ward from the Cornwall Rural Community Council and Jessica Pytel from NCDC will be there to explain the process and the benefits of producing the Parish Plan.

It is entirely up to the community to decide what issues are important. Some have already been put forward to STEER - affordable housing for local people, child care for working mothers, computer skills training, more leisure facilities, environmental enhancement, etc. The public meeting will give you the chance to air your concerns, which the working group will then explore in the Parish Plan.

The drawing up of the Parish Plan will need much community involvement. The grant aid means that professional advice can be bought in where it is needed. If you would like to help on this working group, you can contact Lyn Prescott (880327), or just speak at the meeting.

#### What is a Parish Plan?

A Parish Plan is a document that sets out how the community sees itself evolving in the future. It is up to the community to decide what issues are important to them. The plan will also match these needs with plans and strategies drawn up by District Council and County Council as well as those of other county and national organisations.

# Web site

STEER is to register and build a web site for Port Isaac and the district of St Endellion. The group has bought the domain name

#### portisaac.org

The group is hoping to arrange funding to help build the site which will be designed to promote the Parish and businesses within the Parish.

Ideally it will be an interactive site where ideas can be collected, particularly from youngsters.

It is not the intention of STEER to maintain the web site and hopefully when it is up and running it can be handed over to those who are interested and able to carry on.

### Why do we need to produce a Parish Plan?

All community projects that require grant aid have to demonstrate that they will be catering for a local need and that the project will be able to survive without grant funding in future. If economic regeneration is to proceed, the results of a Parish Plan will be essential if there is to be any chance of obtaining the necessary funding.

### What will it cost the Parish Council?

The Countryside Agency have already offered an 'in principle' 75% grant and allocated up to £5,000 for the project. The PC must contribute at least 5% of the project cost, with contributions in kind (eg time spent by local volunteers) meeting the balance (around £500).

### Why does the Parish Council have to be involved?

Only the PC can apply for funding for a Parish Plan. The PC needs the support of the community - who need to be kept informed and engaged in the process at every step - to prepare the plan.

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As a child, I was told that fish was good for the brain. So I lived on an intensive fish diet and the result proved to me that fish had no great cerebral advantage! However, I still enjoy eating

fish and still live in hope of improving my IQ! Living so near the sea and having such excellent supplies of beautiful fresh fish, you may like to experiment with the following two recipes, which are somewhat spicy. Both recipes serve 4

#### CHILLI FISH WITH SWEET LEMON SALAD

4 x 200g/7oz pieces firm white fish

2 tblesp sweet chilli sauce

- 2 tblesp chopped coriander teaves
- 1 tblesp peanut oil
- 1 cucumber skinned and sliced

#### For the sweet lemon salad

4 lemons

110g/4oz castor sugar 1 red chilli, seeded and chopped small bunch mint chopped milled pepper and salt

#### Method

Make the lemon salad by peeling the lemons and removing the pith from the flesh, then cut the flesh into small dice, combine with the rest of the lemon salad inaredients.

(continued from previous page) Who does the actual work? The community itself prepares the Parish Plan, with the PC playing the lead role. The PC expects to work closely with STEER and, potentially, any other representative groups. The PC anticipates setting up a working group of between 8 to 15 members, as recommended by the Countryside Agency. They also suggest that it is very important the community does as much of the work as possible, but additional advice and expertise may need to be bought in for the plan's completion.

#### How do we go about producing the plan?

A public meeting has been arranged on 8th May specifically for this purpose. If those present at the meeting agree to the production of the plan, the working group can be set up to draw up a work plan and timetable. A budget and questionnaire will need to be drawn up for endorsement by the PC.

Who else needs to be involved in the plan's production? The aim of the plan is to involve the whole community including local

groups and the views of the younger generation. Outside our community, adjacent parishes are also undertaking their own Parish Plan, and joint issues can be discussed and may be considered within our plan. The input of NCDC's planning department on the implications of the Local Development Plan will be needed.

#### How long will it take?

The Countryside Agency suggests that completion of all the stages in drawing up the final agreed Parish Plan may take 12 months.

#### How does the Parish Plan fit in with STEER?

It is anticipated that members of STEER will have an important role on the working group and, in common with other community members, will be supplying some of the voluntary contributions in kind (eg time spent on the working group, assisting with delivery and collection of survey forms, professional expertise, etc). One of STEER's principle tasks is the work of getting together funding for the regeneration projects most favoured by the community. This task does not have to await the

finalised Parish Plan, but can start once the results of the survey with the community's views and concerns are known.

How does the Parish Plan differ from the 1997 Parish Survey? Countryside Agency advice is that experience and information gained in earlier surveys can be put to good use, but it is important to review and consult the community to make sure that any issues identified earlier are still relevant. as well as identifying issues not previously explored. The Parish Plan will include much more than the survey results. In particular, it must include an action plan that identifies issues; decides the action needed; and states who will be responsible for taking that action.

St Endellion Parish Council

One nice thing about egotists: they don't talk about other people!



Dish

Spread both sides of the fish portions

with the chilli sauce and the coriander.

Heat a non - stick frying pan over a

2 - 3 minutes on each side until just

salad go well with this dish.

1 tblesp Thai curry paste

400 ml / 15fl oz coconut milk

handful whole basil leaves

4 x 200a/7oz pieces sword fish

225 ml / 8fl oz water

juice 1 lime

Method

Serve each fish portion on top of the cucumber slices with

RED CURRY OF SWORD FISH

the lemon salad on the side. New potatoes and a green

1 stalk lemon grass, white part only, finely chopped

Place the curry paste, lemon grass and water in a frying

pan and simmer over a low heat for 5 minutes. Add the

coconut milk and simmer for a further 3 minutes. Add the

sword fish and cook for a further 3 minutes on each side

or until cooked to your liking. Stir in the basil leaves and

lime juice and serve with jasmine rice and mange tout.

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Last term Jim our caretaker retired. On the day we asked Jim to come early and we gave him a sun dial as a surprise at our assembly. We hope Jim has a happy retirement.



Hello dre

Since then we have had Miss Andrea Marshall as our caretaker. We hope she enjoys helping us at school. by Corinna Taylor, Y3 & Jemima Powell, Y4



n the 20th March the Senior Class went to perform a dance at Wadebridge Secondary School. The dance evening was called "NAMES IN STARS". There were about 300 people there from other Primary Schools. Most of Port Isaac School went and nearly all of the mums and dads went as well.

The other dancers were good. We all felt very nervous waiting for our turn. At the end of our dance everyone from Port Isaac clapped really loudly. Lots of people said how much they had enjoyed it. Some people wrote letters to school to tell us how good it was.

We are going to do it again for the Music Festival in Port Isaac on Sunday afternoon (June 2nd) so more people can see it. Please come and watch us.

by Jemima Powell Y4 & Tamsin RichardsY5



# ur new Interactive Whiteboard

he Friends of Port Isaac School held a Golf Tournament to raise money for our Interactive White Board. They made over £1700! We are very grateful to all the people that helped us get it.

The White Board is really clever. You use your finger as a pen! Also you have a special pen to point. There is a projector that reflects onto a big screen. Thank you again to all the people that helped especially to the School and the Friends of the School who paid for it.

by Emily Hassall, Y3 & Jessica Powell, Y5

# What's happening in School this term

I have a very busy term ahead of us with Key Stage 1 and 2 SATs. On Wednesday 15th of April it is the Annual Governor's Report to Parents at 7.30pm at the School. All parents are invited to attend.

Annie Price has kindly agreed to share her experiences and expertise on 'Wildlife in Antarctica and the Falklands Conflict' with us on the 20<sup>th</sup> of April at 7.30pm at School. Wine and nibbles are included in the admission price of £2 per person. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for this exciting evening.

Last term we said 'Goodbye' to Mrs Burton who has retired. Mrs Burton has worked for a number of years in School as a supply teacher. She was presented with a bird bath for her lovely garden in Polzeath. We hope she has a long and happy retirement with her husband Geoff.

We have framed aerial photographs of Port Isaac in School to sell at £39.50 each with a percentage of all sales going to School funds. They are on display in the Entrance Hall if you would like to see them.

n Friday the 19<sup>th</sup> April

Trailblaze the Junior Class

went to Rock Beach. It was part of Trialblazers.

First of all we had our packed lunch on the beach. After lunch we had a

different kinds of pebbles as we could. The treasure was an ice cream with a flake from The Blue Tomato Café. Thank you Miss Evans for taking us.

by Michael Hasler, Y3

treasure hunt. We

had to find as many

# The Surprise Abigail Hazeldine age 10

#### One of the winning entries in the Trio short story competition

Emily and Aimee were staring at each other when the bell rang. They rushed to the cloakroom and darted out of the gate. Suddenly it began to rain heavily so they decided to run. Aimee had a look in her pencil case and realised she had forgotten her rubber and without telling Emily she ran back to school. Emily didn't notice that Aimee had gone and she just carried on home.

Aimee thundered to school and through the front gate. Unfortunately the prison like school was closed. Aimee felt a tear trickle down her soft cheeks. She was too worried to tell her money because she had only received the rubber yesterday. Aimee thought how pleased she was to get a nice new rubber but she felt as if she was the most forgetful person in the whole entire world.

Just like a bull she started to charge down the alley where she lived. Just as it was time for tea Aimee finally arrived. Their mum, Lydia, told them that they had to stay at their Grandpa Monk's house because she had to work quite late and would not be able to look after the girls.

Lydia drove the girls up a steep hill to a dark creepy mansion. To make the girls even more nervous it began to thunder and lightning. They crawled out of the car and knocked on the dusty, rotten, old door. Noisily, the creaking door started to open and there stood a dark, misty figure. Slowly they crawled into the creepy mansion and waved goodbye to their mum.

They walked down the corridor which seemed to last forever. They passed some weird looking statues and into the biggest kitchen the girls had ever seen. Monks asked them what they wanted to eat. Aimee loved greasy foods so she shouted, 'I want cheesy chips' but Emily liked chocolate so she screamed, 'I want chocolate chip cookies'.

The girls had time to unpack while Monks was getting their food ready. Suddenly, Aimee ran screaming downstairs and straight into the kitchen. 'What's up Buttercup?' asked Monks. Aimee explained that she

had found a really hairy spider in her sleeping bag. Aimee started to walk back upstairs and she felt a cold breeze down her spine. She felt as if someone or something was watching her. She gripped her sleeve and froze for a second. She carried on feeling very scared and nervous. She climbed into bed and heard Emily snoring like a pig as usual. She heard some footsteps but knew Emily and Monks were fast asleep. She heard the door lock and was nearly crying of terror.

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Aimee peered carefully round the window and saw some spooky shadows skip through the front door. Aimee, being terrified, woke Emily up and told her about all the spooky shadows and funny noises. They both heard a BONG, BONG and BONG coming from the gloomy hall. From next door, which was Monk's room, came some cackling but they knew it was not his voice

Who or what was in the house? Whoever was out there wrote a letter and slide it under the girls door. The letter read, 'I am going to get you'. Emily came out in goose bumps when Aimee read the letter.

Aimee tore up the letter and threw it in the bin. Next morning Monks brought the girls their breakfast. Emily, being stupid, told Monks about the letter so he asked to see it. Unfortunately, Aimee had torn the letter up like a jigsaw so he couldn't read it. After Monks left, Aimee felt like slapping Emily round the face.

After breakfast Aimee and Emily were squabbling over who was going to get a shower first. Monks just remembered what the letter read and told the girls the other half must have got ripped off. It should have read, 'I am going to get you a lovely kitten each'.

They rushed downstairs and there

were the tow cutest kittens in the world for Emily and Aimee.

by Abigail Hazeldine

# The Ebb Tide by James Platt

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he tide always has, and always will, go out and then come in again on the Port Isaac beach. Even the car park supervisor from his command post on the slipway is powerless to stop its flood, much though he might like to.

The one variable to be considered is just how far the tide will rise up the beach before it calls a halt to its advance, and how far down it will go before deciding that enough is enough.

Towards the end of March this year the tide went into its appropriately named spring mode, in the course of which it ebbed so far out that one might have thought that reaching Lobber Point was its ultimate goal.

At that appreciably low tide, any visitor to the beach was able to take advantage of the rare, and for that reason most welcome opportunity to walk directly around the outer face of the Eastern breakwater and arrive in the promised land behind the breakwater with dry feet.

It was for me an opportunity too good to miss. I chose to use the ledge at the base of the Eastern breakwater on which to make the outer circuit, keeping one hand on the crusty wall of the breakwater and with my feet seeking a secure base in the mat of slippery seaweed gracing the ledge. This was always a favoured route from a long number of years ago.

Robert Burns (in "Tam O'Shanter") lets us know that "Nae man can tether time nor tide", excellent advice that nae man (or woman) venturing behind the Eastern breakwater should ever ignore, as the window of opportunity between tides is not so very wide.

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One effect of the passage of time is to make the reality of dimensions and distances that you knew when you were younger seem much smaller than do the dictates of your memory. However, the height of the ledge around the base of the Eastern breakwater appeared to me in late March to have grown with time, leaving me both surprised and very impressed.

Possibly this impression was created by my experiencing the height of the ledge in its entirety at a time of extremely low tide. Usually when we made our way around the ledge in past times there was a certain depth of water below us to mask the true height.

We not infrequently walked around for a dare when the ledge was covered with the water of a rising tide. Under those conditions we followed the ledge along the back of the Eastern breakwater to its mid point, where a set of stout iron rungs were built into a recess. The rungs ascended all the way to the top of the breakwater and allowed us to climb up. The recess remains today, but the once famous iron rungs have been consigned to the decay and decisions of history.

The iron rungs were as round as apples, too big to get our hands all the way around. They were cased in with a deposit of cracking rust, made solid by the constant chemistry of the sea. You could hang on the rungs either right way up or upside down and laugh at the sucking sea down below.

At the inner end of the harbour face of the Eastern breakwater a shorter set of recessed iron rungs provided an easier access to the top. We hared past Long Pool and the gug leading in towards Mine Pit Corner and then up a gradual slope of rock. all of us competing to be the first to grab these rungs. They are now gone as well. It is more of a struggle to get to the top of the breakwater by that route nowadays.

Once you were on top of the Eastern breakwater there were three good options for descending the outer side. One option of course was the long set of recessed iron rungs at the centre of the breakwater. Another was off to the side on the right, along the cliff, a route you could race down once you knew where to put your feet. When you reached the bottom you needed to keep a careful eye on Hillson's Dump above you, as you never knew when a load might come over the dump, or what that load might consist of when it came.

The third option was the direct route, up and over, with a couple of vertical drops on the outside to be negotiated. This route was the most hazardous and was therefore always to be preferred.

The objective in going out behind the Eastern breakwater was, more or less, equivalent to that cited for climbing Mount Everest. It was there and we could reach it.

Behind the Eastern breakwater there were a profusion of good-sized rocks to turn over and see what kind of life you could find exposed beneath. The creatures under the rocks were deeper water species than those we found around the beach inside the harbour, such as velvet crabs, blue feathery crabs and small waiters. Sometimes, in a pool or a crack in the rocks at the limit of ebb tide there might be more mature waiters to be found. or so we were told by someone who claimed to have not only found one, (continued overleaf)

(continued from previous page) but who had also extricated it and taken it home to be cooked.

Under the rocks were many of the little blunt headed fishes we called "moles", apparently surviving between tides on nothing more than a film of water. Attached to the underside of rocks were collapsed red-brown and green sea anemones and the deep autumnal red sucker fish appropriately known as "sticky rocks".

There were white whelks and iridescent winkles available in plenty. Sometimes we collected winkles in pails to take home to be boiled up and eaten by those of us who had patience enough to extract the meat from the shell with a pin. We didn't want the whelks and so, as Billy Cotton told us on the wireless nearly every Sunday after dinner, we didn't "muck 'em abaht".

A host of crabs ranging in size from pinhead to drawing pin head scuttled around whenever a rock was turned over. They were thought of as "*Jesus*" crabs by the more fervent Sunday school attendees among us, on the grounds that anything so small and defenceless was definitely loved by Jesus.

Once a few rocks had been rotated and the crabs and fish beneath them had been suitably disturbed, attention turned to determining how far out we could get before we had to flee back to the Eastern breakwater away from the rising tide. It was nearly always possible to continue as far as the outer corner of the headland below Mr Hillson's house. The Kenewal rock and Lobber point were then pretty much over on your immediate left, across the Awn. The limit of access

## **Quick eye test!**

#### DO NOT CHEAT AND LOOK AT THE ANSWER BEFORE COUNTING!

Count the number of Fs in the following text:

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So, how many did you count? Three? WRONG! Read again. There are six! Apparently the brain cannot process the word 'of'. was at the top rim of a gently rising shelf of rock. A diagonal crack on the surface of the shelf allowed you to pull yourself up to the rim if, as it often did, the shelf bore a slick coat of green seaweed that was very antipathetic to even the most hobnailed of boots.

The crack also ran down the steep outer face of the shelf and helped you to climb over and down, although as you couldn't proceed too much further than the bottom in the direction of Port Gaverne, it was not always worth the effort.

On the way across the rocks, heading towards the goal of that final shelf, the curl of the tide had ground out a scattering of perfectly formed potholes, whether round, cylindrical or conical. Each was a gem in its own right. Like all treasure chests, this one had a real crowning jewel, hidden from view behind a slight overhang in the rocks, very close in under the cliffs about half way between the Eastern breakwater and the slippery shelf we surmounted. This pool was about a meter across and a meter deep. It was clad from the surface down in an unbroken beautiful pale pink concretion, unmarred by weed. With an interesting lack of originality we called it "Pink Pool". No foray outside the Eastern breakwater ever missed a visit to look down into the marvel of Pink Pool. It is still there to be appreciated.

Just beyond Pink Pool, a short and narrow gug, in the expert grip of the tide, embodied all the quality and technique of a jewellers tumbling mill. In its inner sanctum only the hardest of pebbles survived, symmetrically ground and polished to round, ovoid and elliptical perfection. If you were

CROSSWORD ANSWERS from p12 Across 1.Action: 4.Settlements: 10. Amount; 14.Traffic; 16.Identical; 17.Tourist; 18.Colonel; 19. Saturdays; 20.Intense; 21. Imaginative; 24.Manufacture; 29. Degrees; 31.Trend; 32.Greatly; 33.Allow; 35.Extensive; 38.Crest; 39.Rap; 40.Error; 41.Opera; 42. Under; 43.Jeans; 45.Addressed; 48.Pitch; 51.Dropped; 53.Units; 55.Compact; 57.Entertained; 59. Netherlands; 62.Surface; 64. Direction; 66.Icicles; 69.Earnest; 70.Shivering; 71.Theatre; 72. Pilots; 73.Governments; 74.Asleep happy to wade through a cold pool at the entry to the little gug you could make a personal selection from the banked works of art displayed.

We collected a number of these stones for the celebrated Port Isaac artist, wit and raconteur (not necessarily in that order), Ted Robinson, who decorated them with original sketches and designs. There were no better souvenirs of Port Isaac to be had. Ted matched his own artistry against that of the sea and the result was a creditable draw.

Just outside the little gug was a concretionary deposit made of fragments of old iron, which one can only assumed represented a long-term accumulation of certain metallic debris heaved over Hillson's Dump and gathered in that place by the subtlety of the tidal current. The deposit looked neat. Talk about a treat!

At the end of March this year, there were so many rocks showing through in the Awn, that you felt you could almost jump from one to the other and cross right out onto the Kenewal. All the rocks and their surrounds were bristling with kelp stalks. The kelp fronds were flopped down impotently, denied, by the very low tide, the support and sustenance of the sea.

The denial however was for no more than a fleeting moment in the life of the kelp. Very soon the tide would rise, carrying the kelp fronds with it. The kelp fields would bloom as ever, waving in their secret depths.

Whose cruel idea was it for the word 'lisp' to have an 's' in it?

Down

1.Attic; 2.Trail; 3.Offensive; 5. Exits; 6.Treatment; 7.Enters; 8. Exclaimed; 9.Tiles; 11.Moustache; 12.Union; 13.Title; 15.Celia; 17. Thief; 21.India; 22.Angel; 23. Image; 25.Nurse; 26.Untie; 27. Egypt; 28.Seen; 30.Suspended; 32.Gymnastic; 34.Wakes; 36.Tired; 37.Irons; 38.Clump; 43.Judge; 44. About; 45.Alien; 46.Exit; 47. Doubt; 49.Train; 50.Hates; 52. Permanent; 53.Underline; 54. Sensitive; 56.Milliners; 58.Avert; 60.Exist; 61.Screen; 62.Steep; 63. Rural; 64.Disco; 65.Night; 67. Litre; Sweep



In the closing years of the twentieth century, an overpaid politician in Brussels, with nothing better for his staff to do, carried out a survey to find the poorest area in Europe. They came up with the answer -Cornwall. Whether the answer's right or wrong is anybody's guess. But from that time on, public money came in the form of grants and was given to anyone who had a convincing line of chat. Needless to say, the poor never saw any of these funds, but the speculators, the entrepreneurs, the rogues, the swindlers, the fraudsters and organised crime moved in to take advantage of this free feast. -

The following are articles written in one Cornish village's local magazine ....

#### Articles from: TRIO, April 1<sup>st</sup> 2004

The League of Second and Third Home Owners has announced that it is going ahead with its proposal that all local residents should be banned from the village from the 1<sup>st</sup> of May to the 30<sup>th</sup> of September each year. A spokesperson for the League stated that the ban would make far more room for holidaymakers and help to stop the village from looking so untidy.

It was suggested that a refugee camp be put up in the playing field, behind the multi-storey car park, with tents provided for women and children. The spokesperson continued that she understood some hardship would have to be borne by local people but they must understand that second homeowners have spent considerable sums of money for and on their properties and did not wish to keep bumping into local 'hobble di hoys' during their six-week vacations. She understood that some local

# Fast forward to the future

residents would have to come into the village to carry out menial duties in the restaurants and cottages, cleaning etc. These persons would be issued with passes. However, strict curfew hours would be enforced and all residents would have to be back in the refugee camp one hour after the restaurants closed. The spokesperson stated that she did not think that many residents would break the curfew and pass hours but, if they did, they would be dealt with fairly but firmly; to this end a detention camp would be set up on Lundy Island to deal with any offenders.

## TRIO, April 8<sup>th</sup> 2004 (notice Trio is now weekly)

Following the proposal and go ahead of the League of Second and Third Home Owners, the Society of True Cornish Born and Interbred held a meeting to discuss the matter.

The Chairman opened the meeting and thanked both members for coming. He requested comments from either member and Herr Stanislaus Rubenstein stated in an impassioned speech, and here I quote –

"We shall sell them on the beaches and on the cliff tops, we shall sell them in the hills and in the valleys, we shall sell them in the villages and in the towns, we shall sell them until the last drop of Cornish ale has been spilt on the bar top and the last run-down, clapped out, damp and dirty cottage has been sold for a huge sum to a second home owner. Never have so few got so much for so little from so many. We are being driven out of the bottom of the village to a far, far better place, nearer to heaven, where the sun shines and water is clear and fresh - we have been put into the playing field, our children will be forced to play in Hillson Close Industrial Estate and the multi-storey car park. When the time is right, we will rise up and surge down the hill in a black tide to retake what is rightfully ours and once again we will sell, sell, sell!"

Unfortunately, the other member, Mr Umbingua Ngumba, spoke neither Cornish nor English. The Chairman stated that he thought Stanislaus had said it all. The meeting came to close and the three members adjourned to the Bluebottle Inn.

## TRIO, April 15<sup>th</sup> 2004 (16 days to D Day)

Our roving reported interviewed a lady member of the 'Guild of Incomers and Do Gooders' and, when she was told of the League's ban on residents, stated, and here we quote –

"Oh, how absolutely fantastic! I simply must rush orf and organise food parcels. Do you think coloured balloons on the barbed wire would look absolutely splendid? The ladies will be absolutely over the moon. Deidre and Agnes are absolutely fantastic with children. Laurence is absolutely certain to help us with decorations in the tents!"

When it was pointed out that most of the Society's members would become internees of the camp, she replied, and here we quote – "Oh, how absolutely fantastic. I must rush orf and organise selfhelp groups and a WI tent and lots and lots of home made cakes. Oh, this is absolutely splendld. What an absolutely fantastic opportunity to show orf the old Dunkirk spirit, what?"

Obviously no worries from the Guild.

The only serious concern was shown by the one and only truly Cornish born and bred gentleman, who, when told, grunted for five minutes and then muttered something about his unemployment benefit would have to be sent by post. The gentleman stated that, "No, I am not a member of the (continued overleaf)

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# Past times in Trio

**RNLI** - Crewmembers Ted Childs, John Coshall and Andy Walton launched the boat to Carnweather Point where angler, Geoffrey Dodd, a police inspector from Taunton, had a hook in his eye. He was taken to hospital but unfortunately lost his eye.

Crewmembers John Coshall, Paul Hingley and Mark Provis went to the rescue of a capsized sailing dinghy off Polzeath. The occupants, suffering from shock and hypothermia, were handed over to the care of the ambulance service and the dinghy was towed into Rock.

#### May 1993

Sir James Smith School, Camelford - A bingo was held in the Church Hall to raise funds for the school's Music Department. £178 was realised. The school's rock group and the violinist Dave King entertained during the interval.

Red Cross Week - The house-to-house collection raised £145.68.

**RNLI** - A 'shout' to a possible capsized boat turned out to be a dead whale. A second 'shout' was to aid a windsurfer at Greenaway but he managed to get himself to safety before the boat arrived. Another 'shout' - the lifeboat's 400<sup>th</sup> call since it's re-inauguration in 1967 - required the boat to stand by while two teenagers, stranded on the cliff face at Greenaway were assisted by the Cliff Rescue team. Later that same day a windsurfer was reported in difficulty at Daymer Bay. The boat was launched but recalled when the surfer was picked up by another vessel.

The annual exhibition by local artists took place at the Port Gaverne Hotel.

(continued from previous page) Society of Cornish Bom and Interbred not a member of any other club, clan or society or anything else". Nor had he ever heard of Bristol; he'd been to Delabole once and didn't want to go again.

The story continues ...

#### TRIO, April 1st 2006

Big plans for the new hotel complex, the Mayfield Hilton. The new multi-purpose hotel and leisure centre will have over 2000 bedrooms and 17 penthouse suites. The area between the complex and the A3314 is being cleared to make way for two new golf courses, two new Olympic standard swimming pools, seven leisure pools, a clay pigeon shoot and a two acre site is being set aside for a multi-purpose gymnasium. The village is definitely going places and we still call it 'the village'.

The Happy Valley project is now nearing completion - almost 1000 second homes, each with a swimming pool and completely detached. Just think back – in 2001 this was almost made into a car park!

The Heliport on Lobber Point is well ahead of schedule. The new marina, stretching from Pine Awn to the Gaverne is proving more difficult to construct than at first expected. However, the first cruise liner is expected in the summer of 2007.

#### STOP PRESS:

The new detention centre in the Quarry at Delabole has come under criticism from the Red Cross. The abnormally high death rate and the smell of smoke from the crematorium is said to be spoiling many people's holidays, especially when the wind is from the east or northeast. The Camp Commandant said he would look into the matter but said the locals and residents had no stamina and did tend to die after a cold snap and a bit of hard labour.

The arch terrorist, Stanislaus Rubenstein, is still at large and has had the price on his head raised to **Rowing Club** - £2 club members went across to the Isles of Scilly for the World Gig Championships. The ladies came fifth and the men were unplaced.

#### **Bess Coates**

The following extract is from a book called 'Disorder in Court''. It was actually said and recorded by Court reporters!

- Q. Doctor, before you performed the autopsy, did you check for a pulse?
- A. No.
- Q. Did you check for blood pressure?
- A. No.
- Q. Did you check for breathing?
- A. No.
- Q. So, then it is possible that the patient was alive when you began the autopsy?
- A. No.
- Q. How can you be so sure Doctor?
- A. Because his brain was sitting in a jar on my desk!
- Q. But could the patient still have been alive, nevertheless?

A. Yes, it is possible that he could have been alive and practising law somewhere!

ten million euros. He is thought to be hiding on Bodmin Moor with his followers and is suspected for the erection of the 'For Sale' notices on so many second homes.

The farmer, who complained that his cows had stopped producing milk and glowed in the dark after the new Monorail link from the village to Newguay International Airport had blown up on the section passing over his land, was found dead in his own slurry pit. The Sicilian company that installed the monorail said how sorry they were to hear of the farmer's departure but, like the time when cooling water escaped into the sea from the Nuclear Power Station at the Gaverne, they could not be held responsible; it was just unfortunate that the fishing industry came to an end and, no!, they did not know what had happened to the four fishermen from the village who complained.

More news next week about our village.

Your roving reporter,

# Parish Council nows Delegation possible. Land at the rear of 18, The Terrace, Port Isaac for Mr C Shephard. The Parish Council is in support of this application, although there are some concerns with regard to vehicles parking in Tintagel Terrace and access to the rear of

he Parish Council met on Monday 8th April 2002 at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

The Chairman was pleased to note that some members of St Endellion Economic Regeneration had come along to support the proposal on the agenda that a parish plan is drawn up. Councillors agreed that such a plan should be done and stressed that everyone will need to work together and that common sense should prevail when thinking of ideas for parish plan.

The district councillor reported that he had been in touch with Cornwall County Council with regard to the flooding at Lower Trefreock. CCC denies that the drain causing the problem is their responsibility. The councillors stated that there were several people who could be called upon to state that the CCC had always maintained the drain. The Chairman asked County Councillor Mrs Helen Richards to go back and speak to CCC.

'Friends of the Main' are still negotiating for a reasonable cost for their public liability insurance which is required before they can take over the day to day running of the Main. When all the insurances are in place, the handover will then take place.

Over the Easter period complaints were made to NCDC about the rubbish on the Platt. NCDC advised that the rubbish would be collected at their convenience and not the village's. However, within the hour the rubbish was cleared.

The following application(s) have been received by the Parish Council for their observations: -

Application no 2002 / 0407 Change of use of ground floor from residential to Art Gallery. Full planning. Delegation possible 76 Fore Street, Port Isaac for Mrs M Ross. The Parish Council supports this application, although they feel that access to the gallery, if it were allowed, could cause problems with traffic, should visitors to the gallery use their cars instead of their feet.

Application No 2002 / 0390 Erection of detached two bedroom split level bungalow. Full planning. The Terrace.

Application no 2002 / 0457 Erection of affordable dwelling. Full planning. Homer Park, Port Isaac for Mr K Dingle and Miss J Williams. The Parish Council is strongly in support of this application and if NCDC refuse this application the Parish Council will want to know why.

vehicles parking in Tintagel Terrace and access to the rear of

Application No 2002 / 0231 Erection of first floor extension together with conservatory and front open porch. Additional slate hanging to side elevation and formation of 2 No parking spaces. Full planning. Delegation possible. The Ingles 18 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac for Mr T Grills. The Parish Council is in support of this application.

Application No 2002 / 0555 Erection of single storey extension to rear of garage to form utility, shower and Study. Full planning. Delegation possible. Trecomar, 25 Silvershell, Port Isaac for Mr G Cook. The Parish Council is in support of this application

Application No 2002 / 0542 Erection of an affordable bungalow. Full planning. Plot 2, Homer Park, Port Isaac for Mr and Mrs D J Brewer. The Parish Council is strongly in support of this application and if NCDC refuse this application the Parish Council will want to know why.

The Parish Council held a short planning meeting on Thursday 18th April to discuss the following applications: -

Application no 2002 / 0634 Erection of proprietors accommodation adjoining questhouse. Renewal. Delegation possible. Fairholme Guest House, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac for Mrs von Lintzgy. The Parish Council is in support of this application.

Application no 2002 /0480 Erection of detached garage. Full planning. Delegation possible. The Mill, Port Isaac for Mrs Watson. The Parish Council is in support of this application.

#### Approvals /Refusals

Application no 2002 / 0049 Erection of conservatory to front of property at Windrush, New Road Port Isaac for Mr and Mrs Edkins. NCDC has REFUSED this application for the following reason(s);-It is considered that the provision of an extension which projects out from the front elevation would be unduly intrusive In the street scene. Secondly, I am concerned that the proposal would have an adverse impact on the neighbours adjoining window. At the meeting held on Monday 11th February the Parish Council were in support of this application.

Planning Appeal - Application No APP/C0820/F/01/1068127 & 1068128 Port Isaac Pottery, the Old Chapel, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac for Mr and Mrs Hawkins. The summary of the decision: The appeal is allowed, the listed building enforcement notice as corrected is guashed and listed building consent granted in the terms specified in the Formal Decision .

Application No 2002 / 0166 Erection of two storey extension to provide for proprietors dwelling adjoining guesthouse. Fairholme Guest House, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac for Mrs von Lintzgy. NCDC has REFUSED this application for the following reasons(s):- The proposed second floor balcony by reason of its height and positioning would have an adverse effect on the residential amenities of the adjoining dwelling to the south-east (31 Trewetha Lane) by virtue of the potential for increased overlooking that would result. As such the balcony would be contrary to DVS3 of the District Local Plan - April 1999. At the meeting held on Monday 11th February 2002, the Parish Council were in support of this application.

Application no 2001 / 1979 Formation of dormer windows in connection with the conversion of the roof to residential rooms 1 Cliffside, Port Isaac for

# Looking back

One day in July 1966 What happened was ...

In the evening I was out catching mackerel and came ashore about 2130hrs. It was low tide and I was surprised to see a motor cruiser aground ahead of the moored local boats. I introduced myself and the man on board said that they had come down from the Bristol Channel and were hoping to go further down the coast in the morning.

The craft was a Project 31 and had three persons on board - father, mother and teenage daughter. During the conversation the daughter brought out an Esso road map and it was clear that they intended to go down to St Ives the next morning, but they were not certain. I gave them some mackerel for their supper and left them to it.

Two evenings later I was out fishing again and when I looked up to the

Pam Sweet

The family of the late Pam Sweet would like to thank all her friends for their help, their kindness and their support throughout her illness.

Also for the kind words, letters, sympathy cards and floral tributes. Thanks to Mike & Michelle at the Crow's Nest and not forgetting Lit who has been a diamond.

It has been a great comfort at this very sad time. Coastguard Station I s aw that they were flashing me on the Aldiss lamp. I was not able to read the signal but presumed it must be urgent and immediately returned to harbour.

Station Officer Bill Pink asked me to recall the details of the motor cruiser as the Police were interested in any information. I said that it was 31ft, white hull with green anti-fouling below the water line, three people on board, had come down from the Bristol Channel and they were hoping to go to St lves but were not too sure. Their navigation aid appeared to be a road map and I thought that they were ill equipped to be out on the Atlantic. The only thing to be said in their favour was that the sea conditions were unusually calm.

The Police said that the man had stolen the craft from a hire company in Cork and on leaving Port Isaac he had refuelled in Newlyn. He had left there heading South West.

Three days later the family had to be rescued off the French coast and were later charged with the craft's theft together with other offences.

> Our man in Fuerteventura, David Castle

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## Pam

So much courage, so much grit We all wish we had half of it Always cheerful, never complained The sun was shining when it rained.

Ever making, creating things Whatever she did her fingers had wings Fingers so painful, fingers so raw Yet she'd finish the job and be ready for more.

Problems she'd solve, whether yours or her own 'Come in for a coffee' and cheered you'd go home A lady of few words yet she'd say it all Five minutes with Pam and you'd go out walking tall. A true friend who would listen and help you though life Her strength and compassion made her such a good wife Dear John we are with you as you carry on Following Pam as she was so strong.

She'll always be with us to help us say

'Come on, don't despair, just do it this way'.

Betty Shoebox, 2002

What if there were no hypothetical questions?

(continued from previous page) Mr and Mrs Hughes. NCDC has APPROVED this application. At the meeting held on Monday 14<sup>th</sup> January 2002, the Parish Council were in support of this application.

Application No 2001 / 1532 Listed building consent for the replacement of existing (rotten) balcony at the Manor House, 11 Church Hill Port Isaac for Mr P Tidey. **REFUSED** by NCDC for the following reasons: The proposal seeks to replace an existing lightweight timber structure on the back of a listed house in the centre of the Port Isaac conservation Area. The replacement structure would be constructed of blockwork and therefore have a more permanent impact on the character and appearance of this Listed building. The proposed extension is considered to be unsympathetic in terms of design and form. At the meeting held on Monday 8th October 2001 the Parish Council supported this application.

written by the Parish Clerk

# **Annual Parish Meeting**

T he annual Parish meeting of St Endellion was held on Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> April 2002 at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

#### Bryan Richards,

**Parish Council Chairman** The Chairman opened the meeting by welcoming everyone - speakers, councillors and the few members of the parish who were present.

The last year has been busy with a variety of issues being addressed. Some have been successfully completed but others still are still ongoing. Consultations with 'Friends of the Main' have taken place and an agreement drawn up. However there are some issues to be resolved between the solicitors.

The PC held a second appeal draw and Concert to raise funds for further improvements to the playing field. The net profit from this effort was £875.76 which will enable the upgrading of the Maribou. The BMX track is still ongoing and far from completion. To this end the persons responsible for the construction have been asked to complete the work by the  $1^{st}$  May or reinstate the ground to its original state.

The visibility at the playing field is still ongoing and the PC is awaiting the outcome of its planning Application.

All the repairs to the coastal wall have been completed although there have been reports of some of the stone used in the construction having been removed.

The work required at the St Endellion graveyard extension has been completed.

Talks are continuing with NCDC regarding the parking situation in the village. It is hoped that the parking restrictions, which have been agreed with CCCI, will be implemented before the start of the busy summer season.

#### Charlie David,

Heritage Coast & Countryside NCDC looks after the Camel trail and in this last year over 300,000 had used it. NCDC had now formed a partnership with CCC. Various areas within North Cornwall had been set up which include a marine wildlife area at Polzeath; a number of woodlands; Bodmin Beacon which, consists of heathland and woodland - NCDC has planted over 30,000 trees in this area alone. Spaces like this enable locals and visitors access and are also educational. Heritage Coast and Countryside has two permanent visitor centres in Tintagel and Boscastle and during the summer a temporary centre is set up in Port Isaac.

After his talk concluded the Chairman thanked Mr David for all his efforts in drawing the management plan for the Main. The booklet produced by Mr David had been used in the basis for drawing up the agreement with the 'Friends of the Main'.

#### Station Officer Andy Barrett, NCDC Fire Brigade

Mr Barrett spoke with regard to a few of the problems that they experience within the village. Radio communications in particular, even mobile phones can proved tricky. During this summer it is hoped that the Fire Brigade will be highly visible giving information on fire prevention and reviewing the 'special plan' that is in place for Port Isaac - because of the special circumstances of Port Isaac, the plan is reviewed on a regular basis.

WPC Ren Ward In total there have been 30 recorded crimes in the parish - this is a reduction from 36 last year. In the course of the last two years. crime had gone down by 25%. Operation Baywatch is in place and may be responsible for there only being five burglaries this year compared to 10 last year. There have been a small number of common assaults nut no serious injuries. She was concerned about the repeated vandalism at the playing fields. She has spoken to those concerned and their parents and since then she is not aware of any further damage.

She is still very keen to tackle the issue of illegal drug and supply. Useful information received during the year has been followed up.

**County Councillor Helen Richards** Local authorities have been required to undertake Best Value Reviews of their services by challenging why and how a service is being provided, comparing performance with others, embracing fair competition as a means of securing efficient and effective services and consulting local tax payers. Cornwall has been chosen as one of 25 areas to take part in the Government's 'Pathfinder' initiative to develop electronic government. A partnership between CCCI and NCDC is being developed which will introduce smart cards - to be known as Cornish Key card. This will access libraries, monitor school attendance, access car parks, concessionary bus tickets and school meals. Eventually, it will include nearly all the services provided by councils in Cornwall.

Locally, we have put in place a restricted parking zone, which the PC has been especially anxious to progress for New Road. It has been with the Government Office for the South West for some time, but should be in place in June.

Many directional signs within the parish are in poor condition and the funding is now available to replace them - shortly.

The regionalisation debates goes on and I support the call for a referendum allowing the people of Cornwall to say whether they want a Cornish Assembly and a greater say in running its affairs.

**District Councillor W Dawe** He is still calling for speed restrictions especially in Trelights and Trewetha. He is also callingfor speed humps to be placed before the playing field and Hillson Close and outside the school.

He is disappointed that NCDC is still selling off its council housing stock to housing associations and stated the he would do his utmost to keep council houses. He mentioned that recently in Penwith when council houses were bought by a housing association the rents increased dramatically. He said that council house tenants should be aware of the danger.

He thanked the Village Hall committee for all their hard work with various projects and thanked the public for their tremendous support.

After Public Questions the meeting closed.

Prepared from a report supplied by the Parish Clerk



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#### May

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> - Calligraphy (10.00-16.00)

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> - Poetry Workshop with Derrek Hines (14.00-16.00) the Poetry Reading (19.30)

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> - Music: Wise Children (8.00pm)

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> - Bloomsbury Style Craft Day with Sue Cathart (10.00-15.45)

#### June

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> - Jubilee Picnic in the Park with Shavali and the Kotel Ensemble (14.30-16.00)

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> - the Crouch End All Stars - Jazz (9.00pm)

Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> - Mellow Jazz Monday 24<sup>th</sup> - Writing Workshop with P D James (14.00-15.30)

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Parish Council Public Meeting in the Village Hall-7.30pm

Friday May 10th Wine & Wisdom Evening in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

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

Monday May 20th Wildlife Filming in the Antarctic including the Falklands War - a slide show presentation by Annie Price raising money for the Friends of Port Isaac School. In the School Hall at 7.30pm

Thursday May 30th Help the Aged Afternoon Tea in Trelights Methodist Chapel -3.00pm to 5.00pm

Friday May 31" - Tuesday June 4th Port Isaac lubilee Music Festival - a long weekend of music with something to suit every taste

June 6th - 9th Royal Cornwall Show, Wadebridge

Monday June 10th Parish Council Meeting in Trelights - 7.30pm

Saturday June 15th Table Top Sale at Coronation Park, Trelights - 11.00am

Friday June 21\* **RNLI Midsummer Dance at Roscarrock Farm** 

Sunday June 23rd RNLI Family Barbecue, Fun & Games, Music. Beer & Refreshments and Table Top Sale in the Marguee at Roscarrock Farm

Thursday June 27th Help the Aged Afternoon Tea in Trelights Methodist Chapel -3.00pm to 5.00pm

Saturday June 29th St Peter's Day - Strawberries & Cream and Cream Teas in the Church Rooms from 2.30pm

**RNLI Clay Pigeon Shoot at Colquite** 

#### Friday July 5th

Scavenger Hunt & BBQ organised by the Friends of Port Isaac School. Starts 5.00pm at the Village Hall

## what's on

Monday July 8th Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Saturday July 13th Village Hall Barn Dance & BBQ

Sunday July 14th **RNLI Lifeboat Sunday Service on the** Platt

Wednesday July 24th St Peter's Church Mini Market in the Church Rooms - 10.30am

St Peter's Church Evening Concert -The Carn Awn Singers and The **Tintagel Orpheeus Male Voice Choir** in the Church

Thursday July 25th Help the Aged Afternoon Tea in Trelights Methodist Chapel -3.00pm to 5.00pm

Saturday August 3rd Summer Sale, Bar and Barbecue plus 'Mum's & Monsters' Coffee & Cakes morning at the Village Hall

Monday August 12th Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Saturday August 17th **BBQ at Coronation Park, Trelights**  Mums & Monsters Reggae Night in the Village Hall

Sunday August 18th **RNLI Funday on the Platt** 

Thursday August 29th Help the Aged Afternoon Tea in Trelights Methodist Chapel -3.00pm to 5.00pm

Saturday August 31\* Port Isaac Garden Society Open Show in St Peter's Church Hall

Sunday September 8th St Peter's Church Harvest Festival -10.00am

St Peter's Church Harvest Service, Supper and sale of produce

Friday September 20th Village Hall Music Quiz

Friday October 4th **RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction** 

Saturday October 26th **RNLI fundraiser in the Village Hall** 

Saturday November 16th St Peter's Church Christmas Mini Market and Lunch in the Church Rooms - 10.30am. Lunch from 11.45am

**Tuesday December 3rd** Annual Christmas Charity Bingo for the Mentally Handicapped in St Peter's Church Rooms - 7.30pm

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