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RNLI Clay Shoot Day

Port Isaac RNLI's second Clay Shoot is to take place on Saturday June 29th at the Colquite Estate, Washaway.

The day starts at 10am through till 5pm and individuals and teams of four are invited to take part. Plus there will be instruction for novices. RNLI shields and medals will be awarded to top scorers along with various other prizes.

A raffle and sweepstake will run throughout, as will an RNLI barbecue and all day refreshments.

The Shoot will be part of the Cornwall Young Farmers Rally so it really will be a day with something to appeal to everyone.

More information on the Shoot from Bob & Sandie Bulgin on 01208

880765 or Annie Price on 01208 880386. More information on the Cornwall Young Farmers Rally from Gerald Haines on 01872 273366.

Midsummer fun at Roscarrock

Tickets are long sold out for the RNLI's Midsummer Dinner & Dance. However, a Family Fun Day is planned for Sunday June 23rd up at Roscarrock Farm in the marquee - music, beer and refreshments, barbecue, games, pirate fancy dress competition. There will also be a table top sale with tables available for hire.

For more details about the day contact Mrs B on 01208 880765 or Annie Price on 880386.



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Coffee morning success

The Coffee Morning held on May 8th in aid of the mentally handicapped raised the wonderful total of £566.35.

To add to the success of the day the Priory Centre has been given the very generous donation of a keyboard and drum machine.

Our very grateful thanks to everyone who helped towards the success of the day by manning stalls, donating articles for the raffle and for sale, making cakes and by turning up to spend your money.

The bottle of whisky in the raffle is as yet unclaimed. A white ticket, number 83 with a telephone

number of 880515, but no reply on many occasions of trying to make contact. Can anyone help please?
Janet Chadband
(on behalf of the Friends of the Priory Centre, Bodmin)

Port Isaac Jubilee Music Festival
A four day musical extravaganza
May 31st - June 4th
see centre pages

Get well soon, GFL

Our love and best wishes to GFL (Green Fingred Lil) who is in hospital undergoing major surgery.

If anyone would like to write a gardening bit whilst she is out of action she says she won't mind.

In the meantime, for this month, we have found a few loosely garden related definitions for you:

Garden Fertiliser - The feeding of plants is a complicated and quite technical procedure, but the few essential facts about fertilisers can be quickly mastered. Just remember the numbers 3 -2 - 5. They refer to: the three basic types - messy, stinky and messy/stinky; the two sizes they are available in - trial (4oz packet) and economy (220lb sack) and the five methods of application - too much, too little, too early, too late and wrong kind.

Perennial - Any plant which, had it lived, would have bloomed year after year.

Walls have ears!

It's not often that one gets the chance to explain something to Bob Monk, so here goes.....

The ears on the wall of the Old School House are obviously a last ditch, rather desperate attempt to get radio reception in Port Isaac. Who knows, with a concerted effort it might work.

Could we not have a nice big pair of turquoise ears on the side of the now slightly boringly white Golden Lion?

Billy could put up a really large pair of ceramic ears on his garden decking at the back of the pottery.

Laurence might like to try a nice ear or two, perhaps in tasteful pink satin, on his roof near the sky lights.

With luck we might even get Radio 4.

*Brough Girling
Trevan House, Port Isaac*

Dog - The only garden pest to be successfully domesticated.

And just a final reminder that GFL is always making and that is to be careful with our most precious commodity - water. Invest in a rain butt or use your bath water to keep your garden watered in the summer months.

Crows - Canny birds that are rarely frightened either by dummies in the garden or dummies of dummies in the garden!

Aphid - Insect pest which inphests gardens and makes gardeners phoam at the mouth, stamp their pheet and utter phour-letter words.

Weed - Any plant that will survive at least one week without being watered, fertilised, pruned, sprayed, staked, mulched, misted, dusted or wrapped in sacking, paper or plastic.

Seed - Costly, but highly nutritious form of bird food sold in pretty packets printed with colourful pictures of flowers and vegetables.



Four more little whimsies by Eric Stokes

Rowes, Joes, Mary and the Monk

The Rowes

Peter and Jack have been good friends to me
Salt in their veins, true sons of the sea
Talented craftsmen, shipbuilders too
And when it's built, they're the skipper and crew.

Joey - the harbourmaster

It's time to spill some relevant facts on
Our Joey, his language is a bit Anglo Saxon
A great fisherman he, till recent years
Even the cod clapped their fins to their ears.

Mary (Reid)

She's spent many a day on a charity stall
Pubs and shops, Mary's worked in them all
To call you my friend, has been a great pleasure
Richmond Hill lass, you're Port Isaac's treasure.

The Monk

There is a monk of great renown
Each Christmas lights up our wee town
He deserves to be lit up the rest of the year
The drawback is, the price of the beer.

'Nevermore' quoth Edgar Allan Poe's raven
To those I've offended,
I'll buy a pint in the Gaverne!

Do you know their real names?

For many years, men in Port Isaac have been known either by their nicknames or derivatives of their family names.

When the school register was called and there were several boys with the same surname, the full names were used and these remained throughout their lifetime. For example, William John Honey was always known as William John; Samuel Dyer Thomas was Sammy Dyer; William Harris Steer was William (Bill) Harris; Jack Lovell Brown was Jack Lovell.

The origins of nicknames are varied. Some are easy to understand how they came about whilst others may have been due to playground banter.

Here are some nicknames for past and present males. How many can you remember?

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| 1. Tank | 13. Cogs |
| 2. Dry | 14. Tinker |
| 3. Nibs | 15. Harry Bluff |
| 4. Squeak | 16. Weeds |
| 5. Billy Pom Pom | 17. Gaggy |
| 6. Boulder | 18. Russian |
| 7. Kipper | 19. Nimbo |
| 8. Kenty | 20. Bramble |
| 9. Squib | 21. Baler |
| 10. Tuffy | 22. Jordan |
| 11. Yank | 23. Wiffle |
| 12. Cockeye | 24. Ningy |

The answers are on page 4. How many did you remember? 20-24 is excellent; 15-19 is very good; 10-14 is not bad; below that? well, you need to be reminded.

*Our man in Fuerteventura
David Castle*

Happy 90th Birthday Auntie Bessie

on June 11th 2002
with much love from
Margaret and
Mairi & Guy and Anna,
Sophie & Isaac,
Mark & Marilyn and
Joshua & Emily
and Kirsty & Simon and
Kate



Barn Dance & BBQ

Take your partner by the hand and come on down to The Village Hall Port Isaac on Saturday July 13th at 7.30pm

Entry £7 to include food
Tickets available in advance from Secrets

MUSIC FROM THE CAVALIERS



PIGS

This month's PIGS match took us to Trethorne Golf Club at Kennards Cross. The weather looked bad through Delabole (not unusual) but by the time we teed off the weather was looking good.

Trethorne was the venue for the quarter finals of the matchplay competition which had paired together:

- Mick 'The Mouth' Guard v Gary 'The Plumb' Pattenden
- Andy 'Adonis' Penny v Des 'The Pub' Weston
- Kev 'The Gondolier' Punter v Dave 'You do it like this' Philp
- Jim 'The Property' Bishop v Paul 'The Wallet' Honey.

This fearsome eight was backed by an international field of also-rans from as far away as Poland, London and Playing Place!

The matchplay winners were Mick, Des, Kev and Jim. Congratulations to them.



The results in the accompanying Stableford Competition were:

1 st	Simon Bracken
2 nd	Gary Pattenden
3 rd	Kev Punter

Nearest the Pin Jim Bishop

Longest Drive Chris Lanyon (this was against the Trade's Descriptions Act as it was possibly the shortest drive, but seeing it was the only one to stay on the fairway out of 17 drives it duly won; thus proving that being short and straight isn't really a problem!!!)

Congratulations also to the staff at Trethorne for putting on a great spread. Thank you from the stomachs of 17 very hungry golfers.

Chris Lanyon

Magical Managers Final League Tables

2001/02

Champions: **RIACHUS REVENGE**

DIVISION ONE

1 Riachus Revenge	Key & Daniel Grills	888	12 Mayfield Utd	Bryan Richards	644
2 Scream!	Karen Grills	878	13 Roscarrock Rovers	Bill & Faye Hawkins	643
3 The Truth is Out There	Paul Honey	815	14 Davidstow Devils	John Clement	640
4 Back To Da Old Skool	Ben Skinner	751	15 Sparks Utd	Steve & Julie Hewett	636
5 Over-Nite Sensation	Andy Penny	748	16 Grillsy's Greats	Paul Grills	629
6 The Badgers	Joyce & Dan Hambly	706	17 Maybees	Tom Bishop	608
7 Hewett's Fat Boyz	Jamie Hewett	706	18 Meggy's Marauders	Kevin Richards	607
8 Still No'F'in Manchester	Chris Lanyon	701	19 Blue Pea Pods	David Philp	582
9 Fly Navy	Les Honey	701	20 Double Espresso	John Brown	489
10 Flying Forest	Kevin Honey	691	21 Mudguts Marauders	Ann Cleave	486
11 Staff Bull Terrors 6	Colin Hancock	673			

DIVISION TWO

1 MOTs Flyers	Tom Cleave	875	9 Come Again	Mark Grills	616
2 St Tudy Torpedos	Tom Lobb	838	10 The Rock Show	Josh Grills	592
3 Team Xtreme	Rachel Grills	814	11 Blues for the Top	Jill McDonnell	584
4 Falldowners	Bill Bissett	778	12 Port Isaac Possie	Bobby Skinner	578
5 Out of Towners FC	Charlie Guard	718	13 Central Sports	Melwyn Roskilly	575
6 Look Who's Bottom Again	Michael Hewett	677	14 Luvvly Jubbly	Margaret Honey	558
7 S B Milan	Scott Bennett	645	15 Yeast Buns Utd	Barbara Richards	547
8 To Div 1 You Tottenham Scum!	Mark Pattenden	629	16 Granny's Boys	Sheila Baker	542

DIVISION THREE

1 Carlsberg Cripples	Scott Bennett	859	11 Jenni Z	Bill & Jean Herring	637
2 Bob's Babes	Bob Irons	759	12 Pinehaven Rovers	Fred Grills	633
3 The Dream Team	Andrew Grills	741	13 Brown Café	James Durston	633
4 Moonrakers	Colin Durston	721	14 Camel Allstars	Des Pooley	632
5 Trewetha Lane Rangers	Martin Dingle	717	15 Hartland Rd Allstars	Bryan Nicholls	592
6 Promotion Chasers	James McDonnell	701	16 The Secret Eleven	Sam L & Dee R	514
7 Haynsters Hellraisers	Rob Haynes	678	17 Slate City	Leigh Oulton	493
8 Ambassadors	George Oxley	675	18 Power-Cats	Rod Baker	483
9 Anchorage	David Durston	667	19 The Panama	Sybil Brown	456
10 Tiddy Utd	Jenny Tiddy	638	20 We Don't Need a Name!	Kathryn Mc & Laura Brown	426

Thanks to all for your support again over the past season and we hope to see you again in August for the start of our ninth Magical Managers season *Paul & Kev*

WORLD CUP FACT!

The first ever World Cup was clinched by a one-armed player from Uruguay, Hector Castro, in the 89th minute in the final against Argentina

Answers to Real Names from page 3

1 - Kevin Burt; 2 - Charles Thomas;
3 - Frank Brown; 4 - Michael (Billy) Hawkins; 5 - William (Bill) Brown;
6 - Barry Cleave; 7 - John Ridge;
8 - Donald Kent; 9 - Cyril Spry;
10 - Jack Spry; 11 - Mark Townsend;
12 - Leonard Mitchell;
13 - Michael Collings; 14 - Edwin Brown;
15 - Harry May; 16 - Michael Collins;
17 - William Hoskin;
18 - Thomas Glover; 19 - Norman Tamsett; 20 - Eric Donnithorne;

21 - Ian Taylor; 22 - George Honey;
23 - Richard Cann; 24 - Norman Short

Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it!

Spooky happenings in New Road!

Mid to late morning on Thursday May 16th a ghostly figure was seen patrolling up and down the footpath towards the top of the hill before the Co-op. This figure was shrouded with a white sheet and featured two staring eyes and was making strange 'Ooooh!, Ooooh!' noises.

After making several passes of one particular bungalow the figure was seen on the drive of a local publicans house, removing the sheet and driving off in a blue Volvo estate car. An eyewitness reported that the character was definitely female and had blonde hair. They went on to say that they had seen this person before, working in the Golden Lion and regularly running around the country lanes bordering Port Isaac.

Various theories have been put forward to explain this strange behaviour but, as yet, the question remains unanswered. It has been suggested that it was part of some ancient fertility dance or rain dance that resulted with the big thunderstorm early the following morning. Another person said they believed it was something to do with the spirits, presumably the spirits available from the optics at the Golden Lion. If anybody can confirm this theory could they please contact the Port Isaac Spirits Society on 666666.



Trio is always interested in strange stories from the Port Isaac and surrounding areas so keep your eyes and ears open and send them in!

Gig news

Unable to make a women's team this year, I wasn't wholly partaking of the annual pilgrimage to the Scillies for the world championships, when Elaine Brown phoned me with the assurance that the weather was "looking good for Saturday lover". It filled my heart with joy!

Excited as schoolgirls on a youth club outing and smothered in sun block, Jane Hudspith, Elaine and I set off for the Scillonian and a sunny spot on the deck at 7.30am. After a brief hiatus during which Elaine spread our space securing bags over half the deck, we finally secured our suntrap for the out-bound trip. The atmosphere aboard matched our mood, all except for an acquaintance of Jane's who told her he'd been looking forward to a nice quiet day on St Mary's for weeks! She explained that he might find it a little busier than usual, there being an extra 4,000 people over for the weekend!

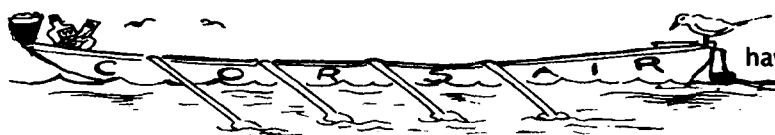
I can never fail to be charmed by the appearance of the islands sprinkled as they are like little jewels from a broken brooch. It was the best of days, the sea bright aquamarine, breeze light so each island was cupped in a frothy setting. Perfect.

With longing looks at Corsair, deserted and crew-less on the beach, we set off on our first support boat to watch the women's race. The tension on the start line is palpable as 70 odd boats tussle to form a loose line for the off. The pitch of screaming "Go, Go, Go" as the flag drops is matched by the crews piling all their energy into the struggle to get a good start. We yelled at any boat near us, didn't matter as long as they were rowing!

Women's race over, we piled onto another support boat (that with the best looking crew...I'm going on that one, you lot can do what you like), for the men's. Observing the men's race does add another dimension to the overall enjoyment of this fine sporting occasion, I am expert in assessing the efficacy of their pre race fitness routines! 'Nuff said.

Our boys came in a creditable 57th in a field of 81 and 18 in 33 in the hotly contested veteran's race. Unbelievably, although unable to contest the first race due to shortage of numbers, the remaining girls formed a scratch team with a couple of Scillies girls and came in 62 of 64!

Should you fancy a row call me on 880834 to check times, come on get a few pounds off and have some fun!



Nicola



In case any of you doubted it, those involved with *Trio* are brilliantly clever and intelligent. Well, at least the *Trio* team that took part in the St Endellion Church 'Wine & Wisdom' are (actually, this could be further defined by saying certain members of the team are brilliantly clever and intelligent!). We came first!

This hand-picked group of dynamic brains consisted Dee and Sam - chosen for obvious reasons; Kim Lanyon - selected as our reader from Trelights; Roy Speakman - his picture and caricature is the most featured one in *Trio*; Elaine Brown - specially selected for her shopping skills; and the jewel in the crown Bess Coates - we don't need to explain why she was chosen!

Thank you to our fellow team members for taking part and to everyone involved in putting together the extremely difficult and tricky quiz!

Thanks

Thanks to everyone for their words of encouragement and support following the break-in at our shop recently.

Sam & Dee

From the Rectory

I am sure we all agree that our Queen, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, has done a wonderful job since she ascended to the throne 50 years ago. She has ruled over us with dignity and compassion. Her dedication to duty has been total. In an age where the scrutiny of public figures is claustrophobically obtrusive, she has maintained her dignity quite remarkably. She has fulfilled the promises she made at her coronation in such a way that we should acclaim her!

All those years ago in Westminster Abbey she was presented with a Bible with these words, "This book is the most valuable thing the world affords. Here is wisdom; this is the royal law; these are the lively oracles of God". She lives by this book.

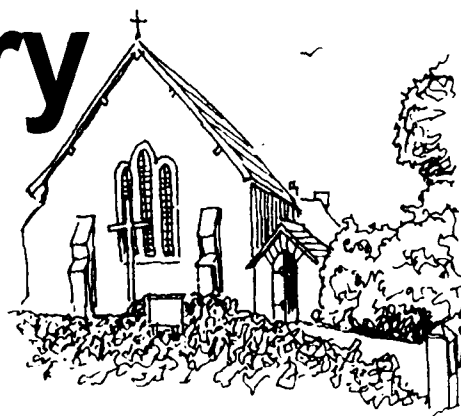
Central to her Coronation was the anointing, to bless and consecrate her for her holy office. We

remember now her example of dedication to duty. She is totally dedicated to her people.

Every Maundy Thursday our Sovereign demonstrates the majesty and humility of service, when she gives the Royal Maundy to deserving people. Her whole life is one of service.

It is Her Majesty's wish that we mark her jubilee in celebrating community life – encouraging us to live in a fellowship of mutual trust, care and compassion.

We celebrate in this community mostly with music, with our Music Festival, but also in worship – giving thanks to God. The Service in St Peter's at 10am on Sunday June 2nd will have special words and prayers of celebration which continues in the evening with a concert in the Church (see centre pages of *Trio*). We thank Her Majesty for all she has



done and will do for us and our country. May we be encouraged to follow her example, remembering her words at the Millennium, "For me the teachings of Christ and my personal accountability before God provide a framework in which I try to live my life".

"God Save the Queen!"

Father Michael, 2002

Sunday July 7th - 10.00am - St Peter's Patronal Festival & Evensong Celebration

OBITUARY

Ernest John Tucker, 1935 - 2002

Ernest was born and brought up in Port Isaac, attending the primary school and Launceston College as a boarder before qualifying as a mechanical engineer at Plymouth and Rugby.

His whole working life centred on the construction and maintenance of turbine generators and this involved several house moves to areas where nuclear power stations were being constructed in Great Britain and included a few years living in Sweden with his young family. The last 23 years of his working life however, were spent in Leicestershire where music making and Lutterworth Methodist Church occupied much of his spare time.

Throughout this time the lure of Cornwall and of Port Isaac in particular drew Ernest and Margaret and their family back several times each year. Eventually they retired to Trefreock Cottage and 'rescued' a large garden which was being overtaken by brambles, nettles, ivy et al. Unfortunately, ill health began to take its toll about three years ago but Ernest remained positive throughout his illness despite increasing disability. Self-pity was never part of his strong personality.

Ernest particularly enjoyed listening to and participating in choral music, his strong bass voice and attention to musical detail being well known to the members of the Port Isaac Chorale, St Endellion Church and Stage-a-Chord of Wadebridge. At one time he played the trumpet in local dance bands and latterly took up campanology at St Endellion, the bells of which were rung as a tribute to him after his Thanksgiving Service on May 10th.

Ernest was always a keen gardener especially growing fruit and vegetables (for the kitchen) and Trefreock provided the perfect setting for his all too short retirement. A committed Christian, Ernest was a most regular Churchgoer wherever he lived holding various offices but also being welcomed as a master dishwasher!

He will be greatly missed by his wife Margaret who has known him all her life; and by their three children of whose achievements he was immensely proud; and by his six much-loved little grandchildren; and by his many friends in Cornwall, the Midlands and elsewhere.

Thanks

Margaret, Mairi, Mark & Kirsty wish to thank those who attended Ernest's funeral and those many friends who sent letters and cards or who sent donations to the Childrens Hospice South West Appeal in his memory.

Special thanks to Margaret's wider family – Maureen and Graham Woods, Rev Bartlett and fellow Christians at St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew for both practical and prayerful support over a long period.

Ernest and Margaret were greatly indebted to Dr Sainsbury, District Nurse Jan Newton, Macmillan Nurse Nicky Harley and all the staff at Port Isaac Surgery for their professional and compassionate care.

*Love is not changed
by death, so nothing
is lost and all in the
end is harvested.*

Edith Sitwell

Trelights titbits



STEER

The Parish Council, with help from members of STEER (St Endellion Economic Regeneration), is to produce a Parish Plan. The aim is to find out what local people want in and from their Parish. A grant of up to £5000 is available for the PC to fund this venture.

In addition, the building of the new Port Isaac website – portisaac.org – is taking shape.

The next meeting of STEER takes place on Thursday June 6th at 7.30pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Friends of The Main

Many supporters of the Friends of The Main (FOTM) have been asking when work is to begin on The Main.

The original agreement drawn up by the Parish Council is still being reviewed by the solicitors.

As the FOTM now have their public liability insurance in place they have suggested they carry out grass cutting and ragwort pulling prior to the agreement being signed. They do not want the PC to incur costs. They would of course do this work free of charge. However, they have not yet had confirmation from the PC to proceed.

Hopefully some more positive news next month.

Jubilee baton

On Tuesday 18th June The Queen's Jubilee baton relay will be passing through Camelford. The rough timings are the convoy arrives at the Davidstow end of the town at around 2.00 pm. Runners will carry the baton through the main street and will be leaving Camelford and proceeding along the A39 on their way to Newquay by about 2.15 pm. Many runners will be local people as well as some well-known athletes and celebrities. This event is to publicise the Commonwealth Games to be held in Manchester this summer.

You will have heard by now that smoothing iron June (aka GFL) will be out of action for a while as she is in hospital for an operation. She hopes to be back dashing away as soon as allowed after her convalescence - until then it's DIY, wearing crumpled clothes or buying new supplies until she is up and ironing again. We all send June our good wishes for a speedy recovery.

Here is a notice from our Village Green Committee - please help if you can

TRELIGHTS VILLAGE GREEN
Table Top Sale and Coffee Morning
(in aid of Christmas Lights Fund)
11.00am Saturday June 15th

Donations very welcome - please deliver donations of bric-a-brac, cakes, books and plants (no clothes thank you) to Aubrey Grange, Trelights or phone Ann Prouse on 880156 to arrange collection. Cakes, jams, etc on the day only please. Everyone Welcome - This is an ideal opportunity to meet up with old friends and to welcome newcomers over a cuppa and a chinwag and maybe win a raffle prize.

Please join us and help support the Village Green Committee in their efforts to light up this lovely village at Christmas.

N Lighten

Escape me never – well, hardly ever

(for Michael Chambers who lured me into the 21st century)

'Not waving, but drowning' - Stevie Smith

I've spent my life enjoying being technically illiterate,
Too scared to start, too slow to learn, too old to try;
Until a friend made me a present of a computer,
'You'll get there,' he said, 'not now, but by and by'.

But at the moment it just squats; an unloved houseguest.
I turn it on and play CDs – that's all I do.
I can't type, or use the language or instructions;
I need an idiot's guide or a child to see me through.

So, though my hands seem poised to tackle my new baby,
The truth is: I'm signalling silently for help.
But I'll be there – wherever there is – some time, maybe.
Either I'll strangle it or civilise the whelp.

Or it me, as I dial up romantic web sites,
Discovering things I really need – they say – to know.
Then, when I can speak the lingo, press the buttons,
I'll have triumphed, couth, kempt, literate, all go.

Least, that's just what I tell myself for comfort;
Though I suspect that time will let me off the hook.
Once I've failed, my pre-electronic inclinations
will keep me busy writing verse, reading a book.

Graham Tayar

THANKS TO THE
FISHERMEN'S FRIENDS. GOOD
LUCK WITH THE NEW CD.
Jacki & John

DID YOU KNOW?
Three Brits die each year from
testing if a 9v battery works on
their tongue!

Snap, Bang, Surprise!

This story was written by Polly Crossman, aged 12, who goes to Tormead School in Guildford. Her teacher entered it in a National Competition and she gained second prize and was awarded £100 for herself and £400 for her school.

There is one particular summer that I remember and probably always will do. As usual we were enjoying yet another family holiday with my grandparents in a small fishing village on the north coast of Cornwall. My sister, a good 'holiday' friend and I would spend our valuable time together down on the beach searching for the smallest ripple or movement in one of the thousands of rock pools that the sea had uncovered.

We did this every day until a new shop opened. This wasn't any old tacky gift shop that you would expect to find in any normal seaside town. This was something that we considered 'cool'. It was owned by some great friends of my mum and it sold jewellery, small decorated boxes that were ideal for presents and other models and pictures that they had made themselves from the odd bit of wood or plastic that had washed up on the beach.

We became great fans of the place and once, during our frequent browsing, we found the thing that would amuse us all summer. They were snaps. Small, tear drop pieces of tissue filled with gunpowder. The idea was that if you threw these snaps hard enough on the ground they would produce a loud bang. They were not for use inside the house, inside a car or in fact anywhere that was under a roof.

These snaps gave us great pleasure and we took to the habit of throwing the snaps out of our

bedroom window, which faced on to the road. We aimed the snaps at passers by who were taking pictures of the butcher's shop across the road or admiring my granny's camellias which she tended to everyday after supper.

The more enjoyable aspect of throwing snaps came when cars came past. When we threw them at people we couldn't really go for a direct aim as it was dangerous so we just threw them near enough so they would notice. They usually just glanced up at us and laughed but others just walked off in disgust. With cars it was different. We thought you could hit the bonnet or roof without doing any damage to the car or its contents ...

It was a boiling hot day in mid-August and as we were leaning out of the bedroom window we heard the roaring of an engine and our heads turned to find the source of the noise that gave us great pleasure. It was a very hot day and of course any sensible person had their windows and sun roof open. My sister took the first shot and her fabulous aim took the snap straight through the sun roof and onto the hand brake where it let out its trusty bang. We froze as the car braked and reversed down the hill to be in line with the house.

My parents, who did not know what was going on, emerged into the hall to face the angry, shouting face of the driver who had been unexpectedly shocked. As the

house backed onto a hill the garden was accessed from upstairs. We made a run for it, up to steep steps into the safe lush garden.

Eventually we heard the booming voice of my dad calling us in that tone that you cannot tell if it is cross or concerned. We slowly sloped downstairs to face this woman who thought we were terrible 'city' kids and my dad who came out with the comment, 'good shot Rosie!'

That stopped our pleasure in throwing snaps for a while but we were soon stocking up on more boxes for future fun!

(with apologies to the lady in the open top car!)

Air Ambulance Shop: Delabole

The sale continued until mid April to make room for some attractive spring and summer wear now displayed. This includes lots of children's and teenage clothes, books, bedding and household goods. Takings for April totalled £423.30.

Tickets for the Quilt draw are selling well and it has been much admired by visitors to the shop. If you haven't bought your ticket yet or want another one then do drop in.

Opening times are on the door, subject to the availability of our volunteers. Information from Joyce Henderson on 01840 213195.

Wine and Wisdom Evening

in aid of the Carn Awn Singers

Friday June 28th ~ 7.30pm

St Peter's Church Rooms

Teams of Four - Entry £10 a team

EVERYONE WELCOME

Contact B Richards on 880575



WORLD CUP FACT!

The referee in the first World Cup final wore a tie and plus fours

Monk's monthly mutterings!

the first in what's going to be a regular column

To those dog owners who may have been worried about Annie's letter regarding the ban on dogs in Port Isaac and Port Gaverne harbours, I hope I can help put their minds partially at rest.

Firstly, the area between the highest equinoctial spring tide and lowest equinoctial spring tide is the property of the Crown. Not the District Council, not the Duchy of Cornwall, but the Crown. This area of land, or water, by ancient statute, may be used by commoners living in the adjacent areas to graze and run livestock and collect firewood and seaweed. However, they are not permitted to kill deer or other game on this area.

In Port Isaac, the highest equinoctial tide mark comes well over three quarters of the way up the Slipway and goes down as far as the bottom of the eastern breakwater and a right of way exists from Fore Street, alongside the Golden Lion, directly on to this area. It is extremely unlikely that Her Majesty - herself a dog lover - would think about banning dogs. This action, if taken, would call for an Act of Parliament.

The top few feet of the Slipway and the Platt are privately owned. The owners have the right to place certain restrictions on the usage of this 'dry land'. However, due to common usage over many, many years, it is very doubtful if any bans on livestock or people could be enforced by law.

In Port Gaverne there is some doubt where the actual highest equinoctial tide mark is. It is, however, within a few feet of the road. Access to the tidal area can be made from The Main and therefore to the Crown property. The question is, who owns the final few feet above the high water mark and who owns The Main and would they even consider banning dogs/other livestock? Furthermore, it is extremely doubtful if any such ban would carry weight if the matter were taken to Court, the area having been used by horses and dogs for hundreds of years (see Mr Frank McNichol's pictures).

Notwithstanding anything stated above, livestock owners (including dog and horse owners) have a moral obligation to ensure their livestock cause no damage or nuisance to other users of these areas. Dogs, horses, sheep, cattle, geese and goats must be kept 'under control' on public highways - there is some doubt as to whether the term 'under control' means tethered or led.

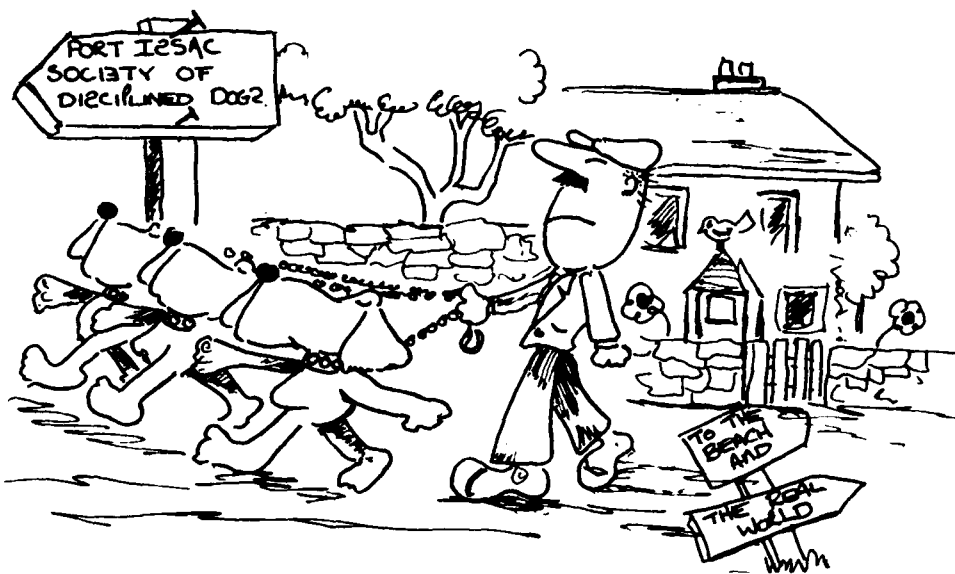
One must assume that the persons responsible for trying to impose bans on the beaches at Looe or Polzeath have studied their maps and land ownership carefully to come up with bans and it would be interesting, although a great waste of money, to see the matter of rights go through the Courts.

I am a compulsive beachcomber and spend hours each day on both Port Isaac and Port Gaverne beaches. I have to state that far more mess and disruption is caused by humans than from our four-legged friends. One has only to see these areas early morning before our excellent car park minder and road sweeper tidy up. Broken glasses, bottles, plastic bags and containers holding 'unknown' liquids, powders and solids, babies nappies - some in pretty pink or blue plastic bags, condoms, fish hooks, plastics by the hundred-weight, bits of wood with rusty nails, tin cans, kitchen waste and rather nasty messes in caves. These, often hazardous, eyesores are not deposited by dogs.

In both areas, by no stretch of the imagination, can they be called 'designated bathing beaches'. Both areas are working harbours with boats, mooring lines, trailers, tractors, fish boxes, trucks and cars. People are perfectly entitled to swim, sunbathe, picnic, play ball, fly kites or whatever; but so are dogs and other livestock.

So, how about 'Dog's Days in Port Isaac Harbour'? There could be 'Pinch the Pasty', 'Lick the Ice-cream', 'Bury the Bone', 'Bum Sniffing', 'Chase the Seagull', 'Pee up a Wind Break', 'Round up Six Kids', 'Stick Recovery', 'Swimming followed by Shake over the Visitors' and, to end the day, communal barking to the tune of Land of Hope and Glory. Think of the visitors this would attract. Coach loads of dogs coming in from Camelford, Delabole, Pityme and Trelights.

The Foc'stle Lawyer, Bob Monk



WORLD CUP FACT!

The elastic in Italian striker Giuseppe Meazza's shorts snapped in the 1938 semi-final against Brazil. However, he managed to hold on to them as he ran up to score the winning goal from the penalty spot!

One of
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winning trilogy
of short stories



Oh no, it's raining!

in memory of Eileen Lanyon -
the woman with the lethal umbrella!

Marriage is a fantastic institution. It means man can do what he wants, when he wants - or so my Dad told me. He told me that nugget of advice as he was doing the ironing, Hoovering and washing-up! So I thought that my £100 for the licence was well spent. No more having to do things that I didn't want to. Unfortunately, nobody had told my wife.

So there I was, sitting in front of the telly watching the football when the bottom of my world fell out. The words - 'are you coming shopping dear?' - still haunt me. I find it amazing that a woman can ask a question like that and know exactly what the response will be. It is truly uncanny.

You want to say no but you have to put it into perspective. Three hours of walking (reminiscent of a round of golf without the pleasure) or a week of being abused, picked on and made to feel a total waste of space. As always, you take the easy option.

They know you don't want to go but they make you and then, half way round the shops they say, 'If you are going to sulk you might as well go home, hadn't you?' It's one of those questions again - the one that you can't or daren't answer. What do you do? You do what every other man does. You smile sweetly and continue to follow your beloved around the shops.

The only thing that keeps me going is knowing that the sports shop is next. The thought of looking at and feeling all of those silk football shirts (except the Man U ones) makes me want to carry on.

The smile on my face gets spotted too early and this sets off the invisible barrier which stops her and anybody with her from entering a specific shop. It's strange that it only happens outside shops that I want to look in. My smile disappears as quickly as my wage packet does from my pocket.

Then, my worst nightmare. I feel the first few spots of rain on my face and I know that the possibility of me being blind by the time I get home has greatly increased. I can see men of all ages running for cover - not from the rain but from the imminent arrival of THE UMBRELLA DEVILS.



I think the film *Gremlins* was based on These women, one minute fine, two drops of water later and they become possessed by crazed demons. Demons intent on gouging out as many pairs of innocent eyes as possible. The noise from the unfurling brollies sounds like the unsheathing of 1000 samurai swords.

I try not to look scared. It isn't easy. My survival training soon cuts in - I have been to Playgroup, you know! I look at the wife. Her umbrella is out but not up. In a split second I plan my escape route. It looks difficult but not impossible. 'I'll take this lot to the car before it gets soaked'. I say it so helpfully, enthusiastically and quickly that she has little time to answer before I am off.

I feel like Bruce Willis when he was dodging the terrorist bullets in the *Die hard* movies, jinxing between middle-aged women with shopping bags full to bursting with everything that M&S can offer, young mothers with pushchairs and kids in tow and then there is the DEVIL!!

He has reincarnated himself as the little old woman in flat shoes, crinkled tights, long herringbone overcoat, headscarf and brown, flowery patterned umbrella. This woman should be easily side-stepped but she has her own secret weapon. She is only three foot tall, enabling her to smack you in the nether regions, making you drop your guard for just that split second which gives her the opportunity to position that formidable sharpened



steel spike to hit your eyes just as you raise your head to tell her to watch what she's doing. I thought my time had come. I squinted through very moist eyes and could see this 'woman' looking at me with a wry smile on her face. I knew I didn't have time to confront her so I made a very quick exit. I looked back just in time to see her lining up another attack on a poor innocent male shopper.

I manage to barge my way back to the car and once I'd loaded the shopping I locked myself inside until the rain had stopped.

I give it a few minutes before I went looking for the wife. Everybody looked 'normal'. I prayed it wouldn't start to rain again. I found the wife in a clothes shop looking at coats. 'How about this one?' she said. I couldn't believe it, a herringbone one. I looked at her. She was carrying the dreaded brown flowery patterned broly. She was wearing a headscarf. Was that a pair of flat shoes she was wearing? Were her tights beginning to wrinkle? What could I do? The only thing that sprung to mind was to buy a full-face crash helmet!

Chris Lanyon

WORLD CUP FACTS!

Brazil is the only country to have played in every World Cup.

Luxembourg has entered every World Cup since 1934 and has, without fail, finished last in its qualifying group each time.

The Venerated Vernacular

by James Platt

The demise of the Cornish language is greatly to be regretted. It all happened so very long ago that there are few, outside the ranks of selected academics and those others who like to grind away on the blunt axe of Cornish nationalism, who really care very much one way or the other.

To some extent the Cornish language lives on in many place and family names; in Cornish dialect and accent; and in the local vernacular that adds so much colour to conversation and life in general.

Vernacular, in the big encyclopaedic dictionary that my mother used as an aide to solving crossword puzzles - at which she was adept - is defined as "*native or originating at the place of its occurrence or use, as language or words*".

However, while place and family names will hopefully go on forever and ever amen in the full bloom of their best summer, the prevalence of Cornish accent in daily life has entered its autumn season.

In 50 years time the tree of accent will be ready to cut down in order to make a cupboard for Old Mother Hubbard. Anyone prepared to bet that that won't be the case probably has his or her money either on Lennox Lewis to win, or England to gain the World Cup!

There is not much any of us can do about preserving local accent, since popular culture and school teachers (no criticism intended) have done their job in ironing it out of existence as effectively as the introduction of the English prayer book in the sixteenth century did to the Cornish language. Language evolves and we move on with it.

There is however still time to ensure that the wealth of locally derived expressions will survive to continue to enrich life in the future, through sustaining their use in conversation and in print, so as to make sure they are not forgotten.

In the days when the travelling knife grinder made his regular visits to Port Isaac, our few knives, bone

handled to the last one, were checked for keenness of edge (if not for their lack of the same quality) and an appropriate selection was made to be taken out to the knife grinder for sharpening.

My mother defined a blunt knife as "*one that you could ride all the way to London on*". It could be assumed that a very blunt knife would allow you to ride it even further afield without problems, maybe as far as Scotland.

The antithesis to this saddle-edged knife was the withy knife that Mr Tom Brown owned. Its edge was of legendary sharpness. Tom would show you the knife if you asked him and then, opening it, he would read out the inscription that he swore was on the blade and which no-one disbelieved, "*This knife, of the best Sheffield steel, is guaranteed to make a figgy duff tremble, and a leg of mutton jump off the table*". A leg of mutton would not have stood a chance in Pawlyn's cellars during Tom's management of the facilities!

Riding to London, on or off a knife edge, was just about at the limit of far travel that could be imagined by anyone who chose to go "*up the line*", a catchall destination taking in any place located anywhere to the east of the River Tamar. Those who went up the line mostly went of their own free will, taking the up train from Port Isaac Road station. Could it really be, you might well think as you boarded the train, as John Betjeman wrote regarding Wadebridge railway station, "*that this same carriage came from Waterloo?*"

There were a few - not many as it turned out - who went up the line at the behest of various magistrates, sent to reside for a while in one or other of His Majesty's penal institutions, for which "*up the line*" was a euphemism.

There were no such institutions active in Cornwall, although there had once been one in Bodmin and another at Launceston (Lanson). The prison in Launceston must have been a dreadful place. "*Looking like Launceston jail*" described any domestic situation characterised by

an abundance of untidiness and clutter.

An alternative to Launceston jail in this context, although not used as much or to such great effect, was "*Troy Town*", which must have been drawn from the famous novel of the same title by the great Cornish author Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, known as "*Q*".

To plumb the absolute depths of grimy disorder, the interior conditions of a cottage would have to be compared to "*Baul Council Houses*". You were then truly at the bottom of the barrel. Baul council houses were a formidable looking block of buildings on the north outskirts of Wadebridge where, or so it was rumoured, coal was regularly stored in the baths. Residents of Baul council houses might then well have been described as being "*as rough as Roughtor*".

Some famous locations, such as Roughtor, lent their primary functions to common expressions. If, for example, you were "*up to St Endellion*", you were pretty much certain to be no longer in this world. Harry ('Arr) Oaten was asked by a visitor looking over an otherwise deserted Town Platt where all the fishermen were and replied "*Missis, they'm all up to St Endellion*".

Something that was "*fit for Hillson's Dump*" was certain to be of "*no earthly use to man nor beast*". The same question of uselessness was also true of situations involving misery laced with unfathomed depths of boredom likened to "*a wet winter evening in Delabole*", although unfortunately such situations did have to be endured in life on this side of the grave.

I had personal experience of it when, on the grounds of minor age, I was refused entry to see the film "*King Kong*" at the Delabole Regal cinema, and had to wander around Delabole with my mother through the utterly interminable hours until the film was finished and Prout's bus could take us back home.

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Age!

Grant me the senility to forget the people I never liked anyway; the good fortune to run into the ones I do; and the eyesight to tell the difference.

Now that I'm "older" (but refuse to grow up), here's what I've discovered:

- I started out with nothing, and I still have most of it.
- My wild oats have turned into All Bran.
- I finally got my head together; now my body is falling apart.
- Funny, I don't remember being absent minded.
- Funny, I don't remember being absent minded.
- If all is not lost, where is it?
- It is easier to get older than it is to get wiser.
- The only time the world beats a path to your door is when you're in the bathroom.
- If God wanted me to touch my toes, he would have put them on my knees.
- It's not hard to meet expenses; they're everywhere.
- These days, I spend a lot of time thinking about the hereafter; I go somewhere to get something and then wonder what I'm hereafter.
- Just when I was getting used to yesterday, along came today.

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The Regal cinema at Delabole was so celebrated in North Cornwall that when our class in school was asked what Delabole was famous for the answer came "Please Miss, pictures!" The slate quarry could not compete with the Regal!

Perhaps, if the thought had occurred to me at the time, I could have described the cinema attendant who barred me from the Delabole Regal as being "about as straight as St Minver Church spire". It would in any case have been an unkind thought, as he was only doing his duty by me, and his practice was by no means as sharp as this expression implied.

The enshrinement of Bodmin jail in the vernacular was vested in a girl's playground skipping rhyme as a place to which bad boys (or bad girls for that matter) would be likely to be sent off to.

The frequently heard suggestion that "you should be in Bodmin" (there were few of us who were not told this at one time or another), referred not to the jail, but rather to St Lawrence's mental hospital. St Lawrence's at that time had a fearsome reputation, not at all diminished by the great wall that surrounded its grounds obscuring whatever lay within from the

passing view, and feeding fertile imaginations.

Those whose behaviour was deemed to be really irrational were accused of being "as mazed as a brush". This could be coupled with being compared to "a cow handling a musket" for those of us who were not as manually articulate at home or in school as our elders and betters would have liked us to be.

My particular favourite was to be likened to "a fart in a colander", governing circumstances when any decision on what precisely I could do next when faced with a large number of uninteresting options became impossible to make. "You don't know which hole to go through first", those of us who were so described were told.

Given that there were times for some of us when we developed much prized tidemarks on "necks you could grow tetties in", when our socks were "more holey than righteous", our clothes "out to hass and out to helbow", and our boots "laughing like comic singers", our being looked on as being "as poor as church mice" seemed to be fair enough.

It begged the question as to why a church mouse should be any poorer than any other mouse. It was not impossible that the churchwardens

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The Singers will be presenting their annual concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Wednesday July 24th at 7.45pm.

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For further details of concerts or any other information about the Singers, please contact Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.

were responsible. To be advised that you were "as mean as a churchwarden" was just about as damning an indictment as could be handed down.

It mystified me, as the churchwardens I knew at St Peter's - Mr John Neal for the vicar and Mr Westlake Brown for the people - could never have been so described. John was certainly thrifty, but that befitted one who combined his duties as churchwarden with that of St Peter's treasurer. Westlake, a great man of the church, did not have a mean bone in his body.

On the one occasion that I was informed I was as mean as a churchwarden I asked the person responsible to advise me why a churchwarden was mean. He said "A churchwarden will sweep the church with the hairs of his arms and give the sweepings to the poor". (I think I was told the portion of the churchwarden's anatomy involved was "arms". Three out of the four letters are correct anyway!).

All of which was, like so many of the inspiring yarns spun down in Pawlyn's cellars, "As far fetched as a bucket of spit from China". (At least, I think the contents of the bucket originating in China was spit, but I could be wrong about that as well!).

James Platt, 2002

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Chorus x 3

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nothing you can do but you can learn how to be in time,
it's easy.

Chorus x 3

There's nothing you can know that can't be known,
nothing you can see that isn't shown,
nowhere you can be that isn't where you're meant to be,
it's easy.

Chorus x 3

There's nothing you can make that can't be made,
no-one you can save that can't be saved,
nothing you can do but you can learn how to be in time,
it's easy.

Chorus x 2

There's nothing you can do that can't be done,
nothing you can sign that can't be sung,
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Pasta Parties

Recently I have been invited out to lunch with various friends who provide a meal for four, eight or twelve people. The reason that these numbers are in multiples of four is that, after lunch, we play Bridge. Without exception, the main course is a pasta dish and it is always greeted with enthusiasm.

I have chosen two dishes. The first is so simple to make and is suitable for vegetarians, although for those who insist upon meat or fish, chicken or prawns can be added to the recipe. The second recipe is one I have borrowed from Simon Hopkinson who has, until recently, written a superb cookery column in The Independent on Saturday. I have made a slight alteration to his recipe. Both recipes serve four.

Pasta with Pesto

450g/1lb fusilli pasta
grated Parmesan (served at the table)

for the pesto:

50g/2oz basil leaves (a little parsley may be used to make up the weight)
3tbsp lightly toasted pine nuts ~ 3 crushed cloves of garlic
100ml/4floz extra virgin olive oil ~ 5tbsp grated Parmesan cheese

Method

First, make the pesto by putting all the pesto ingredients except the cheese in a food processor and blend to a smooth paste. Then fold in the Parmesan. Without a food processor, pound the basil, then add the garlic and nuts and pound to a paste. Add the cheese and lastly the olive oil.

Boil the pasta in plenty of salted water according to the instructions on the packet. Drain well. Heat the pesto slightly in the pasta pan then return the pasta to the pan and stir in the pesto. Serve with hot crusty bread and hand additional Parmesan around at the table.

The next recipe involves a very special fish stock and it may be considered too extravagant. However, it is well worth it, I promise you. Stock cubes or ready-made shop fish stock will not produce the delicious end product. Beware!

Tagliatelle with Squid

4tbsp olive oil ~ 1 large peeled and chopped onion
2 peeled and crushed garlic cloves ~ 4 chopped ripe tomatoes
425g/1lb chopped cheap white fish ~ salt & pepper
2 glasses dry white wine ~ thyme and a bay leaf
110g/4oz butter ~ 3tsp anchovy essence
425g/1lb small squid, cleaned and thinly sliced, tentacles left whole
425g/1lb tagliatelle
squeeze lemon juice ~ 2tbsp chopped parsley

Method

Fry onion and garlic until soft. Add the tomatoes and cook until soft. Then add the fish, salt and pepper, thyme and bay leaf along with the wine and stew gently for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Now strain the fish mixture into a bowl, pressing out with a wooden spoon as much liquid as you can. Return this liquid to the saucepan and reduce it over a low heat until it thickens slightly and becomes syrupy.

Cook the tagliatelle according the instructions on the pack. Melt the butter in a frying pan and stir fry the squid pieces until just coloured (over-cooked squid becomes tough so do take care). With a slotted spoon, remove the squid and set aside. Add the fish liquid to the frying pan and whisk in the anchovy essence.

Stir the squid and fish liquid into the drained pasta. Sprinkle with lemon juice and parsley.

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Jubilee Mugs

District and Parish Councillor Bill Dawe is to present all the children in the Parish under the age of 16 with a Queen's Jubilee Commemorative mug. He has financed the whole project himself as he felt very strongly that such an important event should not go by without some recognition in the Parish.

WORLD CUP FACTS!

When the defeated Italians arrived back home in 1966, their angry fans pelted them with tomatoes!

Not so in the United Arab Emirates - in 1990 the team did not win but the goal scorers each received a brand new Rolls-Royce!

Parish Council news

The Parish Council held its Annual General Meeting on Monday 13th May 2002 at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

All members were re-elected en bloc to continue with their appointments on the committees. Cllr B Richards was re-elected as Chairman and Cllr D Phelps as Vice Chairman. The two new representatives for STEER are Cllr B Richards and Cllr M Lee.

Mr K Dingle (member of the public) asked if the PC had heard anything further with regard to his planning application. He was advised that he should attend the meetings of the NCDC planning committee and take his own minutes and also go to the planning department and look at the file concerning his application. Cllr B Richards and Cllr D Phelps said they would try to attend the next NCDC planning meeting.

Planning Applications
Application No 2002/0764.
Alterations and erection of extension to provide additional Bedroom. Full planning. Delegation possible. Front Hill House, 73 Fore Street, Port Isaac for Mr & Mrs Bradshaw. Further to this application a letter has been received from neighbours (Mr & Mrs Feldman, 75 Fore Street) who are asking the PC for help with regard to the Bradshaw's wishing to remove the slate hanging from the front of their property. **The PC do not support this application for the following reason(s) a) the extension, if agreed, is too large for a property in the conservation area; b) it would deny the neighbours a right to light; c) the extension would be built too close to the boundary of neighbouring properties; and d) the proposed balcony on the plans would overlook neighbours and deny them privacy.**

Application No 2002/0790
Alterations to shop front. Full planning. Delegation possible. Co-operative Store, 31 New Road, Port Isaac for the Co-operative Group. **The PC is in support.**

Application no 2002/0833
Formation of new pitched roof in place of flat roof and erection of new conservatory. Full planning. Delegation possible. Spindrift, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac for Mr & Mrs Horswill. **The PC is in support.**

A Certificate of Lawfulness for continued use of premises as a dwelling house without complying with decision number 50960/C (72/44196) relating to the use of part of the premises as a shop known as Little Dolphins, 11 Middle Street, Port Isaac. This is different from a planning application as the applicant is endeavouring to show an established use for over ten years thus becoming immune from enforcement action and therefore lawful in planning terms. The applicants contend that the shop has been used as residential accommodation for in excess of ten years. Councillors are being asked for their views as to whether this claim can be substantiated or otherwise. **The PC stated that to the best of their belief and knowledge the property known as Little Dolphins had been used as a residential property for over ten years.**

Approvals/Refusals

Application no 2002/0370 Re-siting of access to car park at Playing Field, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac for St Endellion PC. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held on Monday 11th March 2002 the PC was in support of this application.**

Application no 2002/0556 Erection of first floor rear extension together with conservatory and front open porch. Additional slate hanging to side elevation and formation of 2 parking spaces. The Ingles, 18 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac for Mr T Grills. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held on Monday 8th April 2002, the PC was in support.**

Application no 2002/0278 Erection of pitched roof to existing annexe accommodation. Cartway Cove, Port Gaverne for Mr Kellett. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held on Monday 11th February 2002, the PC was in support of this application.**

Application No 2001/1946 & 2002/0045 & 2001/1945 Change of use of barns to holiday accommodation, Barn 3, Tolraggott Farm, St Endellion for Mr & Mrs Harris. **APPROVED** by NCDC. **At previous meetings the PC was in support of these applications.**

County councillor, Mrs Richards stated that the yellow lines to be implemented are to be done hopefully sometime in June. The flights from Newquay can still be obtained for £19, but only if they are booked several weeks in advance.

Dist Cllr W Dawe was unable to attend the meeting as he had a meeting at NCDC, but he did pass on that he is purchasing a mug for every child in the village to commemorate the golden jubilee at his own expense.

The Chairman reported on the complaints that had been received from residents of Mayfield Road with regard to the telegraph poles that had recently been erected. He stated that on the one hand, the parish is hoping to improve the look of the older part of the village by placing cables underground and then BT comes along and increases the number of telegraph poles in the higher part of the village. He recommended that the Clerk writes to NCDC as these poles have been placed on their land and also to Paul Tyler MP informing him of the situation.

It is hoped that the new signs purchased for the village, to replace old and dirty signs, will be in place very soon.

The planning application to improve the visibility at the playing field has been approved by NCDC and work will soon go ahead to replace the gates and move the hedge. This now means that plans for the skateboard park can also be put in motion.

The proposed handover to the 'Friends of the Main' of the Main is still ongoing. Meetings are to be convened and hopefully a solution will be arrived at very soon. Notices had been placed on the slate quay at Port Gaverne, following more storm damage recently. Visitors and walkers are advised to take extreme care when walking on the quay.

The next meeting of the PC on Monday 10th June **WILL NOT** be held at Trelights. Therefore this meeting will be held at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac and the meeting on Monday 8th July will be held in Trelights.

Prepared by the Parish Clerk

We went to the Church last week with our teacher. We went by mini bus and car. We saw a font and Father Michael rang the bells. We saw a sun dial that was on top of the doors.

Our teacher played the organ. We saw an altar and the twisty stairs. We saw candles and had a look in the vestry. Then we had a look around before we went back to school.

by Stephen Barriball, Y2

Our visit to St Endellion Church

Last week the Infant class went to the Church at St Endellion. We saw the sun dial and saw the bell ropes. Father Michael played two of the bells by pulling the ropes. We saw the organ and our teacher played it for us.

Thank you Father Michael for showing us around the church.

by Rion Witcomb, Y2

On Wednesday the 8th of May the Infant Class went to St Endellion Church. Some children went in a mini bus and some went in Mrs Barriball's car.

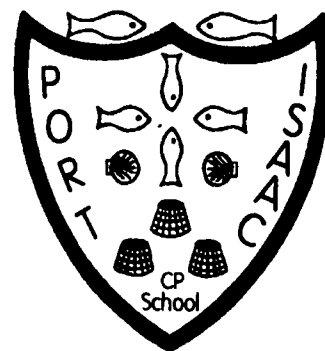
When we got in the church we saw a Font and a Pulpit. I stood up on the Pulpit where you read the bible. I heard the bells when Father Michael rang them, they were different kinds of sounds. There were six bells.

by Ashley Dyer, Y2

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The Bronze Age Huts

On Tuesday 23rd April the Junior class visited the Bronze Age Huts. Miss Evans and her mum Jean and Nicky Edkins took us there in cars.

When we arrived we met Tony and Harry his dog. We went to look at the Bronze Age walls which were made out of stone and they would have surrounded the huts. We then saw a grave. Later on we went for a long walk and saw a big hill that was covered in large stones.

Then, at the farm we washed our hands before lunch. We ate our lunch in one of the huts.

After lunch we made a ladder and a sledge out of wood and binder cord. It was a lot of fun and everyone helped.

Next we all had a go at weaving. We used wool which was wrapped round a stick, the colours were blue, green and beige.

In the hut we crushed wheat seeds with a big rock and a little rock into a non-edible

flour as it was very dirty. Then two other people used a mill stone which is for grinding flour. Our groups swapped over at the end.

We also made some pots out of clay.

by Emily Hassall, Y3



Year Two pupils at Port Isaac School (Ashley, Daisy, Rion, Stephen, Jack, Sophie & Rosie) have been busy planting the three Alder trees that the School received for recycling old Yellow Pages last year. They were assisted by Sam (year 5), Mrs March (Teacher) and Mr Elgar.

NCDC Refuse news

NCDC's new waste contract will get underway this summer. Starting in mid June we will be collecting domestic refuse five days a week rather than four as we do at the moment. Part of the reason for this is that we will have a brand new refuse fleet and we want to use the new vehicles in the most efficient way. For some residents this will mean that their refuse collection day will change. We will be writing to everyone shortly to confirm their collection day before the new service starts.

We will also work on Bank Holiday Mondays and Good Fridays so the only disruption to normal services will be in the Christmas holiday period. We will publish details about that on our website and in the press in plenty of time. More details of the new service will appear in our council newspaper, North Cornwall Matters.

A new recycling service, In the Bag, has been launched. Leaflets will be delivered to all households telling them how the new scheme will work. MOBI rural recycling will continue in the meantime and be phased out gradually as the rural areas are brought into the kerbside scheme.

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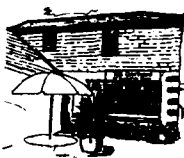
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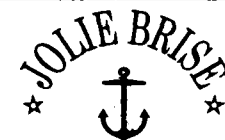
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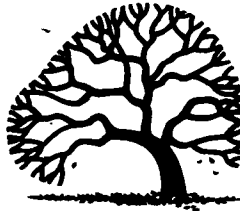
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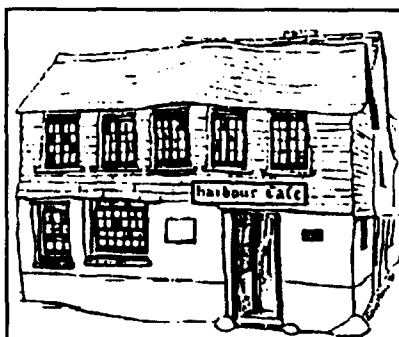
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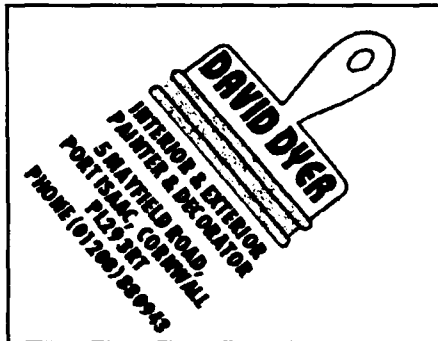
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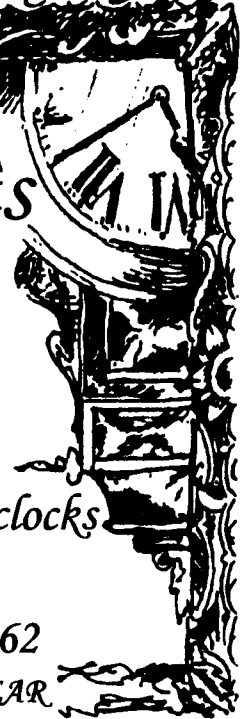
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