



# TRIO

The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne  
and Trelights Newsletter

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## STEER - plans taking shape

**I**t may appear that nothing much is happening but we can assure you it is.

As we said from the start, part of our job is to consult everyone. To this end we have been working with the Parish Council preparing a questionnaire to send to everyone in the Parish. This will first ask a few simple questions about you and then ask you for your comments and suggestions regarding the following:

- community services
- parish services
- services that you would like to see provided
- housing needs
- business opportunities
- transport and shopping

We have also put together a list of all the proposals that have been put to STEER since its first meeting.

- provide additional parking
- provide a park & ride scheme for visitors
- build an outer breakwater from the end of Lobber Point to provide facilities for deep water mooring
- convert the Church Rooms into a multi-purpose community centre
- provide an interpretative/historical visitor centre
- bury all overhead cables
- enhance the existing coastal footpath from the main car park to the old village
- provide a beach cleaning service

- provide a community centre for Trelights
- improve the existing street lighting within the old village
- replace modern street lights in the old village with a more traditional style
- provide additional community sports and leisure facilities

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## Show off your music knowledge

**Y**ou might think you don't know anything about music but you'll be surprised just how many questions you can answer. And if you can't, well, so what, it'll be a fun night out full of laughs and friendly rivalry.

Teams of up to four members can enter the Village Hall's Music Quiz on Friday September 20<sup>th</sup>. The doors open at 7.00pm giving you plenty of time to get in the mood at the bar before the quiz starts at 7.45pm. Entry is £1 per person, to be paid on the night.

This year we're issuing a challenge to local businesses, pubs, hotels and organisations to enter a team. There will be questions on every type of music and you will not be made to sing in front of everyone!

So come along and show off your amazing musical knowledge - or lack of it. Whether you're an ageing hippy, a Glenn Miller fan, a classical music buff, a glam rock fan, a boy band follower, a teddy boy of yesteryear or a heavy metal freak, there will be questions you can answer.

Any money raised will be ploughed back into the Village Hall restoration fund.

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## North Cornwall Arts What's on

Saturday October 5<sup>th</sup> - 8.00pm

Gaia Energy Centre, Delabole

**Asabre Quaye & SANEKO**

Saneko is probably the best traditional percussion group to come out of Ghana for years

Wednesday October 9<sup>th</sup> - 8.00pm

Studio Theatre, Bodmin Community College

**Spymonkey - COOPED**

Cooped continues to build Spymonkey's reputation as the most distinctive comedic talent in British Theatre today. Contains non-sexual nudity and strong language

Saturday October 19<sup>th</sup> - 8.00pm

Gaia Energy Centre, Delabole

**Miracle Theatre - THE CHAIRS**

Best described as a 'tragic farce'

Friday October 25<sup>th</sup> - 8.30pm

Gaia Energy Centre, Delabole

**MARTIN SPEAKE DHARAMBIR**

**SINGH SARVAR SABRI**

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> - Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup>

October 10.30am - 3.30pm

**HORRIFIC HOLIDAYS**

3 day drama workshop with a Halloween theme. Suitable for ages 8 upwards. Ghouls & Ghosts, Witches & Werewolves and things that go bump in the night.

More details from North Cornwall Arts, Market House Arcade, Launceston, Cornwall. Tel: 01566 772117

**Would you like a locally produced, grass fed lamb for your freezer?**

Price guide: 40lb lamb - £55

**Member of FABBL**

(Farm Assured British Beef & Lamb)

**Contact Barry or Anne Collins on 01208 880755**

# The BMX saga continues

**T**here is no disputing the fact that the children do not use the cycling area and that it is in dire need of maintenance and grass cutting. The problem seems to be whose responsibility this work is.

Port Isaac 2000, who part funded the cycle track, no longer exists. An organisation that does not exist cannot hold any responsibilities. When the track was first discussed there was never any possibility that this Port Isaac 2000 would continue after the Millennium. However, the Parish Council feels that it is Port Isaac 2000 who should be responsible for the maintenance, so much so that certain members of the Parish Council have been badgering individual past members of Port Isaac 2000 as to what's going to be done. To this end, a meeting between the villagers who were part of Port Isaac 2000 recently took place. The following letter was subsequently sent to the Parish Council who was also advised that it was being copied to both *Trio* and the Cornish Guardian.

"Port Isaac 2000 ceased to exist after its final meeting on January 24<sup>th</sup> 2001. Prior to that we raised the sum of £12544.38 for numerous Millennium projects within the Parish.

The youth of the village asked for somewhere in the playing field to safely ride their BMX bikes. There followed a meeting on site with the Parish Council who agreed to allow land at the playing field to be used for that purpose.

The children raised £111 towards the cost and designed a plan which they presented to the Parish Council. Local businessmen freely gave materials, time and expertise and Port Isaac 2000 donated the balance required to complete the project to the Parish Council's requirements at that time - all with the knowledge and approval of the Parish Council.

There was never any discussion or agreement about ongoing maintenance with Port Isaac 2000. We were told that the Parish Council would undertake responsibility for the area in the same way that it maintains the adjacent playground area.

Port Isaac 2000 was a prime example of our community working together for the benefit and enjoyment of the village. We feel it is a great pity that the Parish Council has seen fit to denigrate this effort - and not just with this project but with any community initiative.

There can be no further communication on this subject as Port Isaac 2000 does not exist and all our commitments are complete."

*This letter was signed by Janet Chadband, Tracey Greenhalgh, Sam Littlechild, Bryan Nicholls, Annie Philp, Denise Randell, Jan Rowe, Muriel Spry and Janet Townsend.*

# Port Isaac Chorale

**T**he choir will resume their rehearsals on Tuesday September 10<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. New members will be made very welcome - especially if they sing Bass! Just come along to the rehearsals and give it a try - no previous experience necessary.

We will be initially working on songs from different musicals, preparing for a concert on November 9<sup>th</sup>, so look out for the notices.

*Janet Townsend*





## Forthcoming events

**Entertainment and events coming to your Village Hall**



Friday September 20<sup>th</sup>  
Village Hall Music Quiz

Thursday October 17<sup>th</sup>  
King Villa Cabaret Night

Saturday October 26<sup>th</sup>  
Village Hall Coffee Morning

Thursday November 7<sup>th</sup>  
TSW Film Archive Evening

Sunday December 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Village Hall Children's Christmas Party followed by a Junior Disco

to PLUM  
from MUDGUTS   
  
LOTS OF LOVE ON  
THE CELEBRATION  
OF OUR SILVER  
WEDDING  
ANNIVERSARY ON  
SEPTEMBER 17<sup>th</sup> 2002  
Here's to the next 25  


# News from the Fireworks Crew



**T**hank you to all of you who supported and helped out on our summer sale on Saturday August 3<sup>rd</sup>. Thanks also to all those who gave us donations as they couldn't be there on the day. Not the turnout we had hoped but £190 was raised for the firework fund.

A big boost came on the following Friday when the Fishermen's Friends put the hat round while singing on the Platt and donated over £120 to the Firework fund. Thanks lads, it really is appreciated.

Ticket sales are going well for our prize draw and the first prize of a Frank McNichol original watercolour can be viewed at the Port Gaverne Inn.

## Turning mobiles into gold

Christian Aid can now raise money by recycling old mobile phones. Send your old mobile to this freepost address:

**Christian Aid Appeal**  
XS Tronix  
Freepost Lon17592  
P O Box 32343  
London SW17 9ZZ

Christian Aid will receive £3.50 for each handset recycled. If you have any questions call 01872 225235 or call local rep Jenni Godwin on 01208 880465.

**G**ossip **A**pparently, gossip is good for us! Psychologists say so, so it must be true. In fact, gossip has been compared to social grooming among primates which is known to stimulate the release of endorphins, relieving stress and boosting the immune system. And, as if that isn't enough, gossip may even be good for the soul as it 'allows us to exchange truths that might otherwise remain hidden, painting a truer picture of what it is to be human'.

Experts distinguish between gossip (mostly factual news) and rumour (often unfounded and malicious). But while gossip may be true, it isn't always nice. When it concerns those higher than us on the social ladder we're most interested in nasty stories; when it concerns those we perceive as lower in status, good news makes us listen because fortune could raise our rival above us in social rank.

Make of this what you will, but remember, 'you didn't hear it from me'!  
*Source: Reader's Digest*

## difficult words to say when you are drunk

Specificity \* Indubitably \* Innovative \* Preliminary \* Proliferation \* Cinnamon \* British Constitution

## impossible words to say when you are drunk

No, I don't want another drink \* No kebab for me, thank you \* No one wants to hear me sing  
**hic!** Sorry, but you're not good looking enough for me \* I'm not interested in fighting you **hic!**

# A Floating Harbour

PORT ISAAC BAY

## just what it would mean

I was recently invited to address the STEER group about my suggestion for a boulder breakwater for Port Isaac and Port Gaverne. The group liked my idea and decided to vote for it.

The following is, more or less, what I said.

'People come to Port Isaac because it's by the sea and a fishing harbour which always attracts. However, because of lack of shelter here, boating facilities are minimal.

Recently I heard on Radio Cornwall Trevor Platt, the Harbour Master at Padstow, say the majority of visitors come to Padstow to see our harbour and all the various yachts and boats we have here. But all we have here at Port Isaac is the Town Platt when the tide is in and half a dozen boats plus one moored pleasure boat and one tripping boat.

When I was born here in 1929 the present breakwaters were being finished but they were a failure from the start as the two companies building them went bankrupt. As a result we ended up with two short breakwaters instead of a more or less enclosed harbour. The fishing industry never grew as intended. Over the years boats have sunk at their moorings and still today it is a nightmare at times trying to get out to boats due to the lack of shelter.

With the help of Objective One we can overcome all this with one good move by building a boulder breakwater from Lobber Point as long as we can possibly get. What this would mean, first and foremost, is all sorts of boats could come and go as they please and I must emphasise that there is nowhere between Wales and Newlyn that they can do this; a massive plus for waterborne tourism.

At Port Isaac and Port Gaverne all sorts of businesses would evolve from it. Many people would come in their cars just to see it; it would be the mini Eden of North Cornwall, with nowhere else like it.

The breakwater itself would soon become a breeding ground for all sorts of fish – a mecca for the rod and line man. Small hire boats could be kept in the calm water harbour. For youngsters a sailing club could be formed. The Gig Club would be happy. The Lifeboat could be kept afloat at all times – a big plus for launch speed. Our fishing boats would no longer have to work the tides. People living at St Teath, St Mabyn, Delabole etc could bring day boats to enjoy.

In addition, some properties would be helped from rising seas and flooding as we are continually warned of global warming.

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You will be asked how you rate these suggestions. It is vital we have your opinions on these suggestions – whether good, bad or indifferent – regardless of whether you think they can be achieved or not.

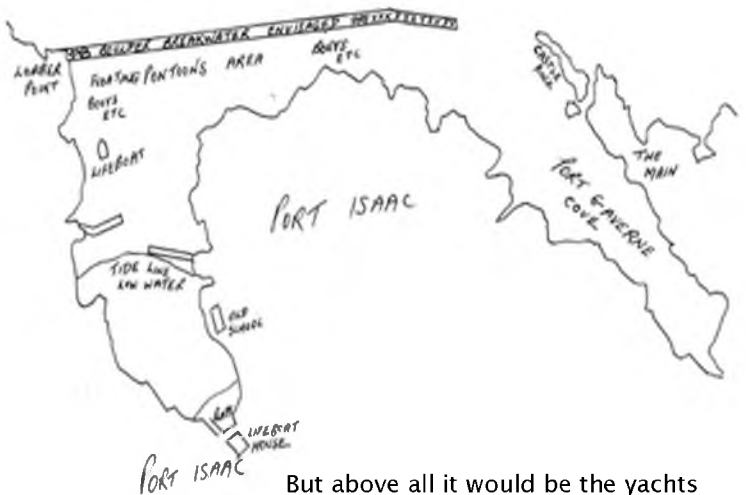
STEER, in conjunction with the Parish Council, has arranged funding for the survey and has worked very hard to find as many addresses of second homeowners as possible.

Trio has kindly offered to send out a letter to all its mail subscribers. Any second homeowners wishing to

receive a copy of the survey should write to STEER at 9 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RJ or contact us via the web site email: [webmaster@portisaac.org](mailto:webmaster@portisaac.org)

Further details about the proposal to provide deep water mooring by building an outer harbour breakwater can be found on page 2. We have written to the Duchy of Cornwall who own the Harbour and to the Harbour Commissioners concerning this proposal. To date we have received a prompt and very supportive reply from the Duchy.

We now have our own website, [www.portisaac.org](http://www.portisaac.org)



But above all it would be the yachts and boats that would visit bringing trade to our village. In the 1800s, Port Isaac and Port Gaverne were major fishing ports. This is our golden opportunity to bring them back again as a yacht and boat haven for the 21<sup>st</sup> century. We must grasp the chance with both hands.'

Jack Rowe

## Ronnie's 5<sup>th</sup> Birthday Party

Ronnie would like to thank everyone who came to his party and thanks for all the lovely cards and presents.

Also, you know who you are!! Everyone enjoyed a bounce on the castle after the Reggae Night which was really good.

which we are in the process of adding to daily.

STEER is in the process of providing a village notice board as soon as permission for a suitable site and funding for the board is obtained.

Our next meeting is on Thursday September 5<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Please come along and voice your opinion – we need lots of help and support if we are to succeed.

Incidentally, we are desperate to find a secretary – any offers or suggestions?

David Raynor

# Parish Council news

Since the last edition of *Trio* the Parish Council met on Monday 12<sup>th</sup> August 2002.

A member of the public asked the Parish Council during public discussion as to who has responsibility in allocating council properties. They were told that allocation of properties is now the responsibility of District Council and has been for the last four years.

The accounts for the year ending 31<sup>st</sup> March 2002 have now been adopted and will be available for inspection from 12<sup>th</sup> September 2002 for members of the public.

The county councillor reported that most of the 'sign' budget from County Council has been allocated to St Endellion Parish.

50,000 people have signed a petition calling for a referendum for a devolved assembly for Cornwall as opposed to the regionalisation of the whole of the south West.

Some paint damage had been inflicted on the pump at Minepit corner. The contractor was asked to be contacted as a matter of urgency to prevent any further vandalism.

Port Isaac Fire Plan has been reviewed following a change of staff at the Brigade Headquarters. To that end the new station officer at Bodmin has asked to meet with Parish Councillors to discuss the new plan and also put on a demonstration of the new equipment that the brigade now uses. When the demonstration takes place, the station officer has asked that as many people as possible attend, both councillors and general public. Date and time to be advised.

An order has been placed for new goalposts at the playing fields and they will arrive sometime towards the end of August.

## Planning Applications

**Application No 2002/1354** - Erection of a store for agricultural machinery. Full planning. Delegation possible. Watergates, Trelights, Port Isaac for T Harris. **The PC is in support of this application.**

**Application No 2002/1228** - Listed building consent for removal of old slate and re-felt, batten and size slate to match existing roofs. Listed building. Delegation possible. Inshallah, 18 Church Hill, Port Isaac for Tom Edward Phillips. **The PC is in support of this application.**

**Application No 2002/0984** - Formation of tennis court including associated excavation and earth binding previously commenced without consent which is to incorporate tree planting as part of landscaping scheme all as detailed under 2 of Application No 89/3498 approved 01.03.94. Full planning. Delegation possible. Bodannon Farm, Trewetha, Port Isaac for Mr K C Richards. **The PC is in support of this application.**

**Application No 2002/1392** - Lifting condition No2 Decision Notice No 91/0626 thereby allowing ownership and occupation of the existing dwelling (Coach House) independently from Long Cross Hotel, Coach house to have revised boundary and access from road. Lifting of condition. Delegation possible. Coach house, Long Cross Hotel, Trelights for Mr D Crawford. **The PC is in support of this application.**

**Application No 2002/1460** - Prior notification for erection of building for storage of hay/straw and farm machinery implements. Delegation possible. Trewethart, Port Gaverne, Port Isaac for Mr G May. **The PC is in support of this application.**

**Application No 2002/1541** - Demolition of front porch an erection of front extension to increase living space. Full planning. Delegation possible.

1 Marshall Way, Trelights, Port Isaac for Mr & Mrs G Bunt. **The PC is in support of this application.**

**Application No 2002/1547** - Conversion of redundant farm buildings to 3 units of holiday accommodation. Full planning. Delegation possible. Trewinte, Port Quin, Port Isaac for J S Williams. **The PC is in support of this application.**

## Approvals / Refusals

**Application No 2002/1005** - Change of use of loft store room to living accommodation. Pea Pod Store, New Road, Port Isaac for D Philp. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held on Monday 10<sup>th</sup> June 2002 the PC was in support of this application.**

**Application no 2002/0833** - Formation of new pitched roof in place of flat roof and erection of new conservatory. Spindrift, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac for Mr and Mrs Horswill. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held Monday 13<sup>th</sup> May 2002 the PC was in support of this application.**

**Application no 2002/0811** - **Certificate of Lawful Use.** Little Dolphins, 11 Middle Street, Port Isaac. It is hereby acknowledges that on 18<sup>th</sup> April 2002 the change of use of the property from a shop with living accommodation to a single dwellinghouse was a lawful use.

**Application No 2002/1009** - Erection of dwelling. Full planning for land at Trelights, Port Isaac for R J Harris Esq. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held on Monday 8<sup>th</sup> July the PC was in support of this application.**

**Application No 2002/1008** - Demolition of existing workshop and erection of new annex accommodation. Full planning. Delegation possible. Stonelands, Trewetha, Port Isaac for Mr & Mrs Massie. NCDC has **REFUSED** this application.

The detailed reasons can be obtained from the Parish Clerk. **At the meeting held on Monday 10<sup>th</sup> June 2002 the PC was in support of this application.**

*prepared by the Parish Clerk*



# Who can forget?

Who can forget the 11<sup>th</sup> of September 2001? Like the day war was declared on 3<sup>rd</sup> September 1939 or President Kennedy's assassination on 22<sup>nd</sup> November 1963 – it's a date etched on the memory – an event so momentous that people everywhere remember precisely what they were doing when they heard the news.

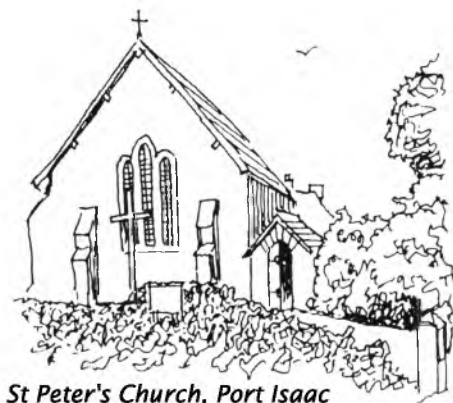
This year in America, the day is being made a national holiday so that people can attend memorial services, many of which will be inter-faith services, involving Muslims as well as those of other faiths.

At Ground Zero itself, former Mayor of New York, Sir Rudolph Guiliani will recite the names of those who died at the site. Inside nearby Trinity Church, the Lord Mayor of London will present a commemorative church bell forged at the Whitechapel Foundry in London, recording the sympathy of the City of London with the people of New York.

In this country, Archbishop George Carey, in one of his final engagements as Archbishop of Canterbury, will preach on the theme of hope and healing which will be broadcast in a service of choral evensong on Radio 3 at 4.00 pm the same day.

Archbishop-elect Dr Rowan Williams, who was in a building just two blocks away from the World Trade Centre on that fateful September day last year, reflects on the tragedy and its aftermath in his book 'Writing in the Dust'. Using his personal experience of the horror as a starting point, he shares his struggle to try to understand the feelings of powerlessness which prompted the attacks, and what might be an appropriate Christian response. "After the 11<sup>th</sup> what are we prepared to learn?" is the question to which he keeps returning. He recognises there are no easy answers, but his reflections give hope that risk and reconciliation are a way to avoid the escalation of aggression and violence.

While making it clear he does not excuse decisions to commit violence and murder, he rejects vengeance as a response, as he does remaining passive. Referring to the Sermon on the Mount, which people often dismiss as too idealistic for the real world of politics and power, he argues that the words of Jesus have often been misrepresented. They have been represented as commending passivity, whereas a closer look at them will reveal them as advising a response to bring about change in a relationship. To turn the other cheek, to go the extra mile as Jesus counsels is not to be a passive victim; for the one who slaps you on the face or compels your labour expects that to be the end of the matter, but, by choosing to continue the dialogue by standing your ground and offering the other cheek, or, by voluntarily doing more than is demanded changes the relationship. "The world of the aggressor, the master, is questioned because the person who is supposed to take no initiatives suddenly does.... It requires courage and imagination: it is essentially the decision *not* to be passive, not to be a victim, but equally



St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

not to avoid passivity by simply reproducing what's been done to you. It is always something of a miracle."

Dr Williams goes on to state that: "The hardest thing in the world is to know how to act so as to make the difference that can be made; to know how and why that differs from the act that only releases or expresses the basic impotence of resentment."

'Writing in the Dust' is only a short book, but it contains many wise words from our next Archbishop of Canterbury, not only for September 11<sup>th</sup> but also for any situations involving conflict and violence and for any relationships needing reconciliation.

## **Derek Bryan Richards, 1937 - 2002**

*Thanks to all Dad's true friends who went to see him during his illness in hospital. I don't think anyone realised how ill Dad was, let alone how much pain he was hiding. All Dad wanted to do was to come back to Port Isaac, but that was not to be!!*

*Let's hope he now rests in peace. He will be greatly missed. And yes, he would love the new gateway and hedge at the playing field*

*Sue Richards*

*Peggy Philp would like to thank the many true and loyal friends of Bryan Richards for all the visits they made while he was in the hospitals. I know he appreciated them very much and they helped him forget his pain for a while.*

*Thank you also for all the messages of sympathy I have received. I will always treasure them.*

# Wednesday weigh-in

**D**o you say? - I really must lose some weight!!

Do you say? - I'm going to start to diet on Monday, I really am!

Do you say? - I can't fit into any of my clothes anymore!! But I refuse to buy the next size up!

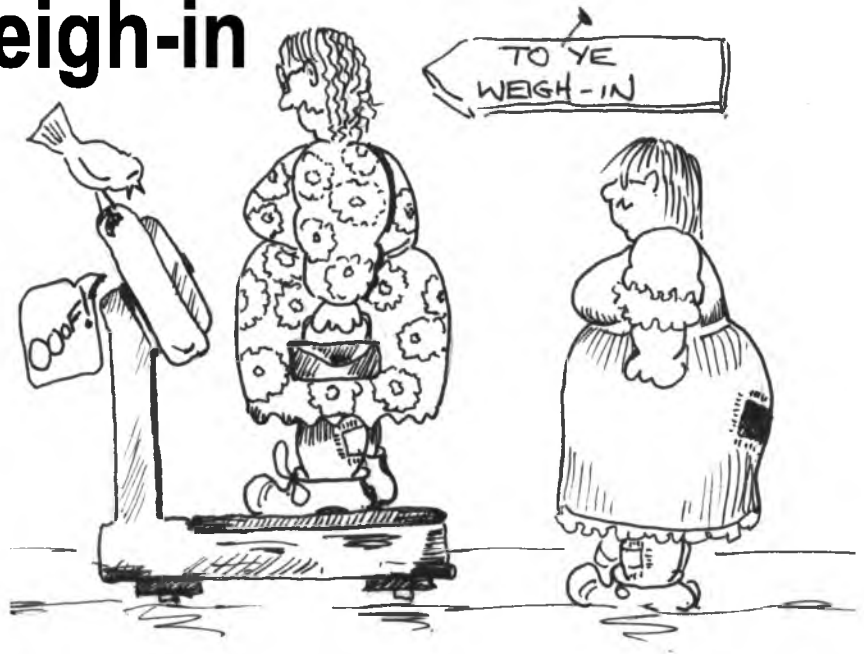
Do you say? - I'll join a Slimming Club next week.... then find you have to drive to Wadebridge or Camelford, and then pay quite a lot and it puts you off.

Do you say? - Now, I've got that special occasion to go to next month and I'm really going to try to lose some weight, then after a few days something happens and you lose the plot again!!!

Does this sound like you? If so, how about coming to the Village Hall every Wednesday evening for a 'Weigh-in'?

We all know what we've tried, what we've failed at. So perhaps this time we can encourage one another and give each other some incentive.

There are about half a dozen of us so far and we're going to meet every Wednesday in the Village Hall between 6pm and 7pm. We thought we would each pay £1 for Hall hire etc and have our first chat about how we're going to progress on September 4<sup>th</sup>.



# Youth theatre in North Cornwall

**E**xciting news for everyone involved with North Cornwall Arts' Youth Theatre groups - both the Senior and Junior groups will be led this autumn by Danielle and Jeremiah Craig from Riptide Performance Company.

Danielle and Jeremiah have both trained in physical theatre and devised performance at the Jacques Lecoq Theatre School in Paris and have worked extensively with young people in England as well as collaborating with International theatre practitioners in France, Norway, USA and Brazil, so they will bring a wealth of experience to the weekly sessions.

The programme of workshops will be fun, high energy and totally practical, building towards a shared performance at the end of term. Skills areas explored will include improvisation, video and music in performance, magical props and puppetry, creating characters and text. The mix will develop core performance skills in voice and movement for all abilities, and there'll be lots of opportunities to try out new skills and ideas of your own.

All Youth Theatre Sessions will be on Thursdays each week during

term time from September 26<sup>th</sup>. Seniors (aged between 11 and 18) will meet at Sir James Smith's School, Camelford in the Sixth Form Centre from 7 - 9pm. Juniors (aged between 8 and 13) will meet at St. Mary Magdalene Church Hall, Launceston from 4.30 - 6pm.

Youth Theatre Membership is limited and advanced booking is essential a deposit of £5 secures a place.

To book your place, telephone North Cornwall Arts on 01566 772117.

## PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES



### GENERAL USERS - £5 per hour

*20% discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions*

### NON PROFIT MAKING PARISH CLUBS/ORGANISATIONS/ ASSOCIATIONS etc INCLUDING CHILDREN'S GROUPS - £4 per hour

*25% discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions*

### ALL USERS - 24 hour period - £30

**Note: hire covers the Hall and Kitchen including heating. Cups, saucers and teaplates, teapots and kettle are kept in the kitchen for general use.**

### ADDITIONAL CHARGES if required:

Crockery for a meal for 100 people plus boiler - **£30**

Outside bar fee (this is in addition to the licence fee paid directly to the Licencing Authority) - **£20**

Minimum Cleaning fee (if required) - **£30**

### HIRE CHARGES FOR VILLAGE HALL PROPERTY USED OFF SITE

Tables - **£4 each** \* Chairs - **£1 for 4**

**Bookings and info: Janet Chadband - 01208 880262**

# CHILDREN'S COOKING AT HALF-TERM

**H**ere we are again, school's half term approaches and this is the time of year when the young can give the grown - ups a rest from the kitchen. The first recipe is suitable for Halloween, firework night or for a midnight feast! The second recipe may need the guidance of an adult and should be discussed with a grown - up before you start. Read on!

## REAL HAMBURGERS

( makes 4 small burgers )

225g/8oz good quality minced beef \* 3 thick slices stale wholemeal bread  
1 medium sized onion \* salt and freshly ground black pepper \* oil for greasing

### METHOD

- 1 ) Wash your hands well !
- 2 ) Cut the crusts off the bread, then soak in water for about 5 minutes
- 3 ) Peel the onion, then mince or cut it up as finely as possible
- 4 ) With your hands, squeeze as much of the water out of the bread as possible, place in a mixing bowl together with the meat, onion, salt and pepper.
- 5 ) Again, with your hands or with a wooden spoon, bind the mixture until it resembles a smooth paste - like consistency. Divide into four, shape into balls, then flatten into neat shaped round burgers.
- 6 ) Pre - heat the grill to its hottest setting, lightly brush the burgers with a small amount of oil and grill them for 4 minutes on each side.
- 7 ) Serve each in a bap with salad ingredients or with tomato sauce or chutney.

Now for the more tricky recipe which may need adult supervision when the bicarbonate of soda is added to the syrup mixture which will be very, very hot and will bubble high up in your pan. You will need a large pan for this recipe.

## CRUNCHY ICE CREAM

5 tblsp white sugar \* 2 tblsp golden syrup  
1 heaped teasp bicarbonate of soda \* 275g/10fl oz whipping cream \* small tin thick condensed milk

### METHOD

- 1 ) In a large saucepan, melt together the golden syrup and sugar then boil for exactly 4 minutes
- 2 ) Add the bicarbonate of soda - this is when the mixture bubbles up furiously so be careful !
- 3 ) Oil a baking tin and carefully pour the syrup mixture into it. Leave to cool.
- 4 ) Whip the cream until it holds its shape, then fold in the condensed milk
- 5 ) When the syrup mixture is hard and crunchy, break it up by putting it into a plastic bag and then breaking it with a rolling pin. Reserve a little to put on top of the ice cream, stir the rest into the cream mixture and pour into a plastic container. Sprinkle the reserved crunchy on top
- 6 ) Freeze for about 4 hours before eating and consume within 10 days. I am sure you will not find that difficult !

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# Trio's here to stay!

As many of you know, this was going to be our last *Trio*. After a very big rethink we are happy to announce that we are going to carry on.

This decision has been made because of the most overwhelming local support we have received. We have been totally staggered by the letters, cards, phone calls, visits and emails we have received asking us to reconsider and keep *Trio* going – aren't compliments and praise wonderful things! Thank you to everyone.

However, we do feel we must air our reasons for our original decision to quit. It was not a decision taken lightly but one we felt, at the time, was the right one.

For just over a year now we have been aware of the constant criticism and back biting behind our backs from a few people – things that cannot be said to our faces or put in writing to *Trio* even though we issued an invitation, via their spokesmen, for them to put their views in writing for us to print and with the promise that we would show them our reply before we printed it.

So we are now going to set the record straight on a few things. Make no mistake; this is very definitely our view!

If you think we were going 'cos the 'goings getting tough' we've got news for you. The going got tough at the beginning. Right from day one we courted controversy. We sent out a small questionnaire on local issues to the candidates for District Council asking for their replies to publish in *Trio*. So intent was one candidate on stopping us printing the replies that it was suggested we could be breaking the law! (he also asked what was our ulterior motive?!

Apparently we are using *Trio* for our own ends; *Trio* is no longer impartial. Hand's up, we admit it. Of course it's not totally impartial. Name one newspaper or magazine that doesn't have a slant. However, we can say, hand on heart, that, with the exception of about five anonymous/libellous articles, we have printed everything in *Trio* that we have received.

Some month's we include 'Trio Talk' where we put our views and opinions – we make it quite clear that this is our view. We also make it quite clear every month that 'the publisher does not necessarily hold the same views as those expressed by contributors'. Of course we publish articles from organisations we are involved with. But we also publish everyone else's articles. Surely no-one can think that we agree with everything that appears in *Trio*?

We do not – and never have done – make things up! If we print something that someone has said they have either said it to us in an interview or they have given it to us in writing. They know it is going to appear in print.

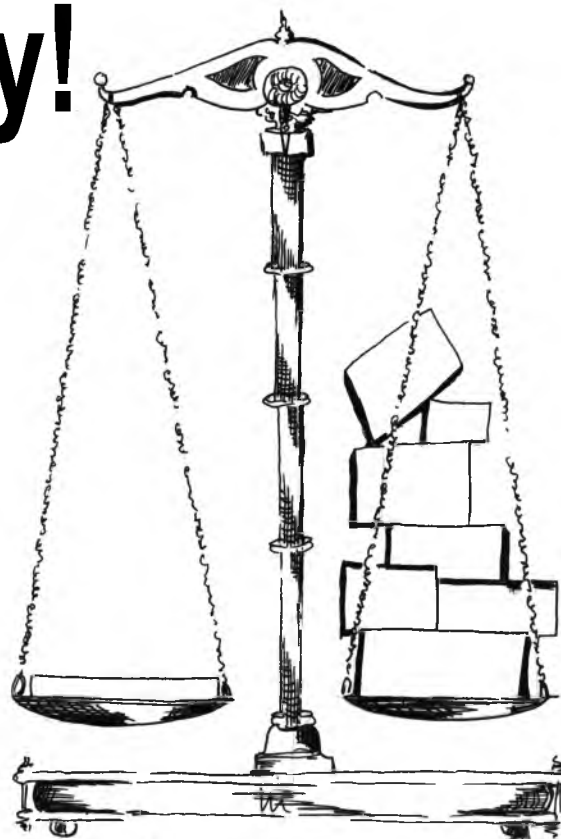
We're accused of constantly belittling the Parish Council, of showing it in a bad light. Since October last year the Parish Council has been responsible for writing it's own monthly report.

Our decision to stop producing *Trio* was because we are not prepared to compromise how we feel *Trio* should be and we are not prepared to walk down the street with people criticising us behind our backs. We do not mind constructive criticism that is put in writing for publication and where we have the chance to respond in print. It is the constant chipping away and knocking that we find difficult.

It is interesting to note that these critics do not object strongly enough about what we publish to give up six days of their time a month to produce an alternative *Trio*!

We had worded a 'job vacant advertisement'. It went something like this:

'We need a successor. Someone with skin like leather, a deep pocket to subsidise the cash flow and a minimum of six days a month to devote to *Trio*. However, you do get a break in January. And did we mention, you have to be impartial! And you have to do all this just for the love of *Trio*'.



## Trio - the balanced view

Having said all that, we love *Trio* and the support we get from the majority of readers does make it all worthwhile.

Talking of support, a lot of you may not be aware of the support we get from the Peapod, the Co-op and the Post Office/Boathouse stores who all sell *Trio* for us and give all the money back to *Trio*. And if anyone out there thinks we make money out of *Trio* – dream on!

Which just leaves us to say that we have no intention of changing the way we publish *Trio*. If you want to make your views known you need to send them to us – with your name and address – and we will print them!

Sam & Dee

*There is no letters page in this month's Trio as all the letters received were in praise of Trio and asking us to keep it on.*

**DID YOU KNOW?**

**It is impossible to lick your elbow!**

## Gordon White 1938-2002

Gordon was born and educated in Suffolk and after working his National Service, he attended Loughborough College to train as a civil engineer. He lived and worked in many places before an accident brought early retirement.

He and Janet moved to Port Gaverne to be nearer to their daughter, Suzanne, who lives within the Home Farm Trust. Gordon devoted much of his energy to helping people with learning difficulties. He worked with Mencap for 26 years, and was a founder member and chairman of Stroud & District Homes Foundation, which has recently opened its fourth home.

Gordon acquired an early affinity with the sea whilst working for the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries Research, sailing on trawlers from

## OBITUARIES

Lowestoft and Newlyn to sex sprats and tag mackerel.

He loved Port Isaac with its great community spirit and soon made many friends here, just as he had all his life with his easy outgoing manner. His many interests included fishing, cooking, travelling, motorcycling and music, especially jazz.

A great family man, his love and guidance will remain with us.

### Thanks

Janet, Stephen, Simon and Suzanne would like to thank everyone who attended Gordon's funeral and the generous donations for Valley View, Home Farm Trust. Also for the many kind words, letters and cards and visits which have been a great comfort. Special thanks to Dr Lunny and everyone at the surgery for their care and Rev Bartlett and Ian Honey for all their help.

## Heads or Tails

Sitting on the steps leading into the sea,  
Nothing around but my thoughts and me.  
Thinking about what might have been,  
nothing's what it ever seems.

The sea is forever, it never dies,  
It continues on 'til it reaches the skies.  
Thoughts live on and never fade,  
that is how dreams are made.

Life's a mystery, just like the sea,  
Thoughts, dreams, hopes and me.

*written by Gordon White's niece, M White on the day  
of his funeral as she was unable to attend*

## Emma Flynn

On Wednesday July 3<sup>rd</sup>, Emma, of Mayfield Cloe, sadly, but peacefully, passed away.

She was known to many people in the village, both young and old, always sparing time to chat with anyone she happened to meet.

Emma lived very happily in Port Isaac for the last 15 years and was always very appreciative of how lucky she was to live in such a beautiful place with such a lot of very nice people.

All her family will sadly miss her. She was a devoted mother to Sylvia,

grandmother to Cheryl and Michael and an especially devoted great-grandmother to Ben, Bobby, Lisa and Charlie. Her kindness to all her family was extended to Alan, Ian and Julie, who she also loved unconditionally.

### Thanks

The family would like to thank everyone for the lovely floral tributes and also everyone who attended the funeral service and all the kind words of support received from many.

The family would also like to thank Ian Honey for all his support and help and to Father Michael for such a lovely service.

## Elizabeth Finlay Wyper May (Aunt Bette)

On August 6<sup>th</sup>, Port Gaverne lost its oldest resident.

Aunt Bette died peacefully at Treiske Hospital. She asked a nurse to hand her the photograph from her bedside of Uncle Jim, took her last look at his face and closed her eyes.

Aunt Bette spent the last eighteen months of her life at Pendennis Nursing Home where she was well cared for by the wonderful staff and her great niece, Sandie May. Sandie saw to Aunt Bette's welfare during her declining years at the Withy Garden, Mayfield Close and Pendennis, making sure that Aunt Bette had everything she needed for her comfort.

Although a Scot by birth, Aunt Bette had a great love of Cornwall and its people. She loved Port Gaverne from where she took her final journey from the place she had called home for so many years to travel to her final resting place with her beloved Uncle Jim at St Endellion.

### Thanks

The family of the late Mrs EFW May would like to thank everyone who attended St Peter's Church for the service which celebrated her life.

Thank you for the flowers and the donations. Thank you to Father Michael for such a lovely service; to Janet Townsend; and to funeral directors Mr Ron Bray and David. Especial thanks to her bearers Norman, William, James, Gerald, Barry and Andrew.

A big thank you also to the doctors and staff at Port Isaac Surgery for their wonderful care and attention and fast response.

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

*Edith Sitwell*

# RNLI Harvest Festival

Our annual Harvest Festival and Auction is fast approaching but, this year, the venue will be The Golden Lion (you all know where that is!!). A huge thank you to Mike and Nikki. The date is Friday October 18<sup>th</sup> and we will start the Service and Auction about 8 o'clock. Hopefully by then you will have had enough to drink to be in a spending mood!

We expect to have a huge variety of goods to auction and our auctioneer extraordinaire, PMG Jon Cleave, will be at his persuasive best and get all our money out of us!

If anyone has anything they wish to donate for auction – bought, made or grown – we would be delighted. Just phone either myself on 880386 or Barbara on 880625 or Dee on 880905/880862. We can arrange collection or be around for deliveries. Your generosity would be very much appreciated.

It should be a great evening – put the date in your diary now.

## Afternoon tea in August

Hotly following on from the Funday and having hardly caught our breath from clearing the Platt after Sunday's activities, we launched into our promised Cream Tea afternoon for local Senior Citizens in the Village Hall.

Thankfully we weren't required to make another 500 scones but Dee had cooked her famous chocolate cake and the rest of us had made numerous cakes, goodies and sandwiches so non-one starved.

Everyone seemed happy as they met old friends and chatted whilst Janet Townsend played lots of old favourites on the piano.

A raffle raised £41 for the Golden Circle to hopefully go towards their next outing.

The afternoon was such a success we're going to make it an annual event.

*Annie Price and  
the fundraising committee*

## Air Ambulance Shop, Delabole

At the moment a clearance sale of summer stock is taking place to make room for our Autumn and Winter clothes. The sale may still be on when you read this so, in case we have an Indian summer, why not have a look – you can always put it away for next year.

The wonderful quilt, beautifully made and generously donated by the Delabole Quilters, as a prize in a special raffle, is on display in the shop and needs to be seen to be appreciated. Tickets are selling fast and are available in the shop. The draw will be on a date to be arranged at the end of September, early October. Notices will be displayed in the shop window nearer the time. As mentioned previously, the second prize will be a hamper, kindly donated by Mrs Dunn.

**Takings for July totalled £543.50.**

Opening times are on the door, subject to the availability of volunteers. For more information ring Joyce Henderson on 01840 213195.

### DID YOU KNOW?

**More than 50% of the people in the world have never made or received a telephone call**



## Lifeboats

Royal National Lifeboat Institution



*Corinna Taylor giving a very convincing performance of being injured*

## RNLI medical training

Sunday morning visitors to Port Gaverne beach a few weekends ago could be forgiven for thinking they were witnessing a major RNLI rescue. However, it was just some very realistic medical training for the crew.

Station Medical Officer, Dr Jim Lunny, was in charge along with Mike Waite, a paramedic with the Cornwall Ambulance Service. Crewmember Steve Taylor and his daughter, Corinna were very realistic casualties.

The crew was Nikki Bradbury, Kevin Dingle, Nigel Sherratt and Jeremy Thomas with Richard Hambly – who is also an ambulance paramedic – on the helm.

The exercise involved the casualties being treated at Teague's Pit and then stretchered down the cliff to the lifeboat and then taken ashore.

# Monk's monthly mutterings!

Can anybody please tell me how the 'powers that be' decide what can and what cannot be built, knocked down, altered, painted etc, and how they come to their decisions? How can one thing be allowed in one property and not in another?

Let's look at some of the recent anomalies.

- The Golden Lion was painted blue and the colour had to be changed, yet within a few yards of the Lion there are buildings painted puce, tangerine, pink, cream and lilac. The Castle Rock Hotel is painted a mustard colour.
- The Pottery had a long and expensive battle to keep their little wooden, almost invisible patio area at the top of their garden. Yet, all up Church Hill, at the ends of gardens are decked areas, half boats, sheds, patios etc. Plus, one recently completed decked patio area in the village must be about the size of the Drury Lane Theatre stage!
- There are velux windows in roofs all over the village, some hidden, some readily visible. Yet, at Henry's one velux window, which is as far as I can see (*or not see*) is completely hidden, is having to be removed.
- Two local young couples were refused planning permission to build a couple of houses at Homer Park. They wished to stay in the village where they were from. They were refused permission despite the fact that new houses and holiday-lets had recently been built at Homer Park and also Trewetha, Port Gaverne and China Down.
- There are conservatories on the front of the buildings in the Terrace which face over the bay. But one house in New Road, by no means the prettiest of roads, has been refused permission to build a conservatory on the front despite complying with the building line laws.

Now some may say, 'You can't alter a listed building'. All alterations, additions etc must be looked at closely but fairly and in the interests of all residents, and sometimes permission must be refused. The interests of the residents of today, tomorrow and of a hundred years time must be taken into account. It is not the interests of the holidaymakers or the visitors that are important, but the interests of the residents that are important. They pay the council tax and 'he who pays the piper calls the tune'. The entrepreneurs and the speculators don't matter a damn.

Now I read in *Trio* a suggestion to build a floating marina in Port Isaac and I thought that no planning officer could be crazy enough to allow planning permission to ruin one of the finest sea views in the world. Now I wonder if these bureaucrats are just daft enough to give the go-ahead to fill the view with speed boats, 'gin palaces', yachts with tall unsightly masts, refuelling tions, boatyards and the other rather ugly paraphernalia of the weekend 'sailor'.



Just imagine a few hundred yuppie yachtsmen coming ashore in their yellow wellies, blue blazers and natty silk scarves to meet their 'mutton dressed as lamb', designer clad wives with their Rayburn sunglasses (*Ed: Are these the sort you wear for cooking?*) perched on top of their brittle blonde heads. Having driven down from Surrey and Hampshire in their large, almost new, four wheel drive motors, they will insist on parking within a few yards of hubbies yacht. And just think of all that noise from these people with their extremely loud, penetrating voices and their ghastly kids - it'll be as bad as Rock but with less space!

Port Isaac has been here for over a thousand years; it certainly won't die without a marina but it will without residents. Already we suffer from a shortage of people to do building, carpentry, cleaning, gardening, painting, security, shop assistants and people just to be here in the winter.

Port Isaac may be in a deprived county but it certainly is not a deprived village. There are few unemployed and house prices are rising faster than almost anywhere in the country. Now if I had a yacht I might want a marina but I'd sooner have a neighbour all year round.

The resident ratepayers pay the bills and if the majority say 'NO' then no it is. The planners, officials and bureaucrats are here to serve the residents. If they don't do what the people who pay the bill want they can go and find another job - leastways that's what I understand by 'a democratic society'.

*the Foc'stle Lawyer, Bob Monk*

(*Ed: We're just the editors! See our article on page 3*)

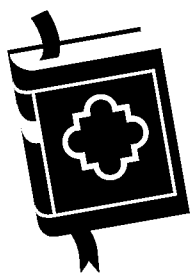
## News from 100 years ago *Fishing in Port Isaac*

Every day the shellfish 'pots' are baited. Then on Mondays and Thursdays crabs and lobsters are taken out of the store pots and sent off in hampers and boxes to Billingsgate. Their power of maiming one another is taken away by a deft snick behind the great claws, which has the effect of paralysing the muscles.

Handling these shellfish is an art in itself. The novice would very speedily get marked in a fashion which he would carry for the rest of his life.

The shellfish contractors of Cornwall can control prices in the great market of London. How many thousands of lives are hazarded annually in supplying the metropolis with its daily toll of fish.

*Source: Cornish Guardian*



# My Bibles

by James Platt



There can be very few households in Cornwall out of which a copy of the “Holy Bible” cannot be produced, even if a bit of a search is needed to find it. The Good Book may not always necessarily be located in a place of prominence, or for that matter it may not even be very much in evidence, perhaps residing somewhere in the deepest recesses of a dark cupboard, who knows. It will however be around somewhere.

A key characteristic of a Bible is that an individual rarely goes out to buy a personal copy. Normally, a Bible is bought to be given away, as often as not in celebration of a special occasion, or to mark a milestone along the road of the recipient’s life. An appropriate version of the Bible can be selected for quality and size to comply with the requirement for presentation at any special occasion that can be named.

With that having been said, I did once order and purchase for myself a copy of what was called the “New English Bible”. This title was a slight misrepresentation of its contents, which chose to entirely ignore the Old Testament, but I could live with that.

The “New English Bible” had been critically hailed as a breakthrough work of great scholarship, in which for the first time (so the critics wrote) the text was to be presented in “modern” English. According to the critics, the “New English Bible” was confidently expected to eclipse the traditional “Authorised” or “King James” version of the Holy Bible in popularity. The Authorised version had, at the time, only about three and a half centuries of use behind it, in which it had not once been found wanting.

There is a well-known saying “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it!” The Authorised version was anything but broke, glorying in the familiar majesty of its language. It didn’t need to be fixed in the critical opinion that I formed as soon as I began reading the “New English Bible” and rapidly found it unfit even to sit in the shadow of its pre-

decessor. What happened to my copy of the “New English Bible” I neither know nor care about. I hope that it has disappeared without trace - I could say the same about some modern hymns, not least “Shine, Jesus, Shine”, but I had better not do that.

The comedian Bob Newhart performed a famous sketch involving Abraham Lincoln’s press agent advising “Abe” on the construction of Abe’s Gettysburg speech. Abe wanted to change “Four score and seven years” to “Eighty seven years”. The agent told Abe that this would be equivalent to Mark Anthony coming out in Shakespeare’s “Julius Caesar” to exclaim “Friends, Romans, countrymen, I got somethin’ I wanna tell ya!” Abe’s agent could also have referred Abe to replacing the Authorised version with the “New English Bible”.

At home, I don’t have to look too far to find a copy of the Holy Bible, as I have got 3.85 copies, Authorised versions all. To add support to this holy inventory I have three copies of the New Testament and the “Children’s Life of Christ” by Enid Blyton, the latter a Sunday School prize (1947) that almost, but not quite, counts as a fourth New Testament.

It is interesting to contemplate that although the New Testament is regularly published on its own, if you want the Old Testament you can normally only get it by obtaining a complete Bible, Old and New Testaments combined. It hardly seems fair to Old Testament fans.

My three copies of the New Testament form vital parts of my well of memory. One was another Sunday school prize, 1948 this time, signed over to me by the Rev W Atterbury Thomas, the greatest man of the Church for all seasons that it was ever my privilege to know.

The second New Testament was awarded to me on the 20<sup>th</sup> of May 1953 for winning a boxing match at a St Peter’s PT Club exhibition at St Mabyn carnival. This new Testament is bound in red imitation leather and stamped on its cover

with the Royal crest and “Coronation June 1953” underneath. I bet Lennox Lewis doesn’t have one of these.

My third New Testament is a wartime “Active Service Edition”, a small pocket sized version, not a little tattered by time. No doubt it could tell some stirring stories. Several pages are missing from the Active Service Edition, torn out, very effectively, but not very neatly. One can assume that the India paper pages were of a size and weight appropriate for their application in rolling fags, in which capacity they gave comfort to an unknown serviceman beyond the power of the written word alone.

Of my 3.85 Bibles, 2.85 of them are also printed on India paper. Flimsy but strong and durable, India paper seems perfectly matched to the publication of Bibles.

The oldest of the 3.85 Bibles is intact, pocket sized for those with deep pockets and crammed with dense print. It was published in 1880 and is bound in black leather rimmed with brass and with a small brass catch across the front to prevent it accidentally falling open. Its end papers are in cream, something of a disappointment to me, as I would have preferred them to be in black.

It is a well known fact that the “Black Spot” handed to Long John Silver in “Treasure Island” was cut from the end paper of a Bible. Its provenance was what made it so unlucky for the pirate who cut it out. It is not that I would want to cut out a black spot from my 1880 Bible, but rather that it would be nice to think that I could if the opportunity to hand a black spot to someone presented itself.

On the other hand I do have a black leather bound combined Book of Common Prayer and Hymns A&M (thankfully no “Shine, Jesus, Shine” in there) with black end papers, so it could make a useful substitute for black spot cutting if the time comes. I bought this Book in a secondhand Dartmouth bookshop for 50p, when on a Prout Bros bus

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trip organised by John Roseveare. The flyleaf of my 1880 Bible carries an inscription in spidery handwriting, "Wesleyan Meth. Sabbath School, Port Isaac, presented to John H. Whitford on his leaving, Xmas 1883". Someone, in a similar style of handwriting has crossed out the "H. Whitford" and written "Bettison" above it. There is obviously a story here involving at least two guys named John.

The most recent of my Bibles is dated 1966, a large, handsome, white leather bound "Family Bible". It is a Catholic edition, published by Encyclopaedia Britannica, in which the text has been modernised, so I don't consult it much. This Bible contains a sequence of portraits of the apostles, all of them looking like stars from one or other of that plethora of smugly pious Biblical film epics from 40 years or so ago.

The Britannica Bible also features a fine photograph of Pope John XXIII, of whom a perceptive 5 year old in Canada said when she saw it, "Look, Santa Claus!" I was awarded this Bible for writing a letter extolling the virtues of the 1966 version of Encyclopaedia Britannica to its publishers, in fulfilment of an agreement made when I bought the set of encyclopaedias six months previously. The contents of my letter were as true as the contents of the presentation Bible that they won.

The Britannica Bible has pages for recording the milestones of family life, births, baptisms, confirmations, the whole seven yards in fact. Making entries on these pages always puts me in mind of the conclusion of Wilbur Smith's first novel, "When the Lion Feeds". "He let his hand drop from the lamp on to the Bible. Its leather was cool and softly polished beneath his fingers. He opened the front cover and caught his breath with a hiss. Beneath Katrina's name in her carefully worded writing, the ink still freshly blue, she had filled in the date of death."

My third Bible is the 0.85 version. Just like Sean Courtney's Bible in "When the Lion Feeds", it has a close association with Africa. Indeed, the missing portion of it enriches the essence of Africa's soil. This Bible, bound in soft red leather, was given to me by my paternal grandmother when I was born. I carried it with me when I went to work in East Africa in 1960. We lived under

canvas all year round and moved camp frequently. My few personal possessions, including the Bible, were stored for safety and ease of movement in a big grey tin trunk, fitted with two hasps and padlocks.

The tin trunk was an excellent attribute in all respects other than that there was, as emerged later, a tiny hole in the bottom front corner at the back right. The hole was not visible to the naked eye, being of a size that even the skinniest rich man would have had trouble in passing through on a vain attempt to enter the kingdom of heaven. Unfortunately termites, which abounded, were not rich men and capable of exploiting the least opportunity to enter anywhere containing a potential source of food.

The termites found their way into the tin trunk, from which vantage point they commenced eating all products derived from wood from the bottom up. Sadly enough, this included my red leather bound Bible.

The termites demonstrated undoubted taste in eating everything from Genesis chapter 1 to Numbers chapter 33, 162 pages of India paper in all. In addition they munched of a healthy sliver of Revelations from Chapter 15 onwards. Given that the Old Testament comprised 784 pages and the New Testament 240 pages, you can work it out that only 85% of the Bible remained to me.

I suppose it says much about the frequency of my consultation of the Bible that 15% of it could be consumed by the termites before they were rumbled. Well, good for them. As one who scrumped more than a few apples around Port Isaac, I am unable to cast the first stone in their direction.

My fourth, and final, Bible carried no such burden of under use. It is small, thick and bound in hard green linen covered boards. It was received as a further Sunday school prize in 1950, as attested to by its highly colourful presentation plate, signed by the no less colourful vicar of the day, the Rev FB Soady. Above his signature I wrote "Good old Soady!" which might well have been intentionally ironic, had I then known what irony was.

On the facing page I made a clumsy pencil representation of the St Peter's church official stamp, and

below this in red crayon I wrote John 11.35, where it might have been more appropriate to place John 3.16.

I used this Bible extensively in Religious Instruction (RI) lessons at Camelford Grammar School. Three of my class friends added their signatures to the title page. The RI lessons were taken by Mr Alfie Hooper, who also taught Maths. He was a very well known Methodist local preacher and held in great regard by all who met him.

It is very evident that the prime focus of RI lessons was the Gospel according to St Matthew, to judge by the dog-eared nature of the relevant pages, and my many annotations, chiefly highlighting the miracles.

By comparison, the Gospel according to St Mark is in pristine condition in my 1950 Bible, other than that the title reads the "Gospel according to St Mark Prout", the surname having been added post publication in blue ink.

And of course the Gospel according to St John could only be accorded to St John Prout, by whose capable and gentlemanly hands we were driven by bus to and from Camelford many more times than we could count. The first 14 verses of the first chapter according to St John Prout are numbered among the most inspiring in the whole Bible and can be seen as a fitting postscript to the name of a man who will be long remembered.

On the inner flyleaf of this Bible, I drew a Royal crown (badly) and under it I wrote the slogan "Coronation 1953". That was a fairly big event, although best left for another story.

## DID YOU KNOW?

In a study of  
200,000 ostriches  
over a period of 80  
years, there was not  
one reported case  
where an ostrich  
buried its head  
in the sand!





# PIGS on tour

enough the four semi-finalists from last year's matchplay competition were in the ten. The pairings were:

Jim 'The Property' Bishop v Geoff 'its not old, its vintage' Harris  
Gary 'The Plumb' Pattenden v Anna 'Headlands' Harris  
Des 'The Wallet' Weston v Mike 'The Bike' Edkins  
Kev 'The Gondolier' Punter v Tony 'The Stallion' Horsewill  
Karl 'How Much' Daly v Mick 'Slim Shady' Guard

The matches were played in good spirit but unfortunately not all players could make it so Gary 'The Plumb', Tony 'The Stallion' and Mike 'The Bike' all got byes into the next round (*Ed: Are you writing in tongues, Lard Man?*). The match between Jim and Geoff was a hard fought thing with Geoff coming out on top three and one. Well done to both players.

## July

The summer tour of Cornwall moved to darkest Camelford to play at Bowood Parc Golf Club. A full contingent of 18 golfers unleashed themselves upon the course on a bright and sunny Monday morning only to be engulfed in the infamous Delabole mist by late afternoon.

On returning to the Clubhouse Paul 'The Taxman' Honey did his usual "sterling" job of totalling up the scorecards and on this occasion presenting the trophies (due to work commitments Slim and Lard couldn't stay for the presentation). The Stableford winner was Nigel Andrews. Nigel's response was, 'This is not a course to be TRIFLED with'.

I must apologise to the runner-up and winners of the nearest pin and longest drive. I am writing this in mid August and I can't remember what happened yesterday let alone a month ago. Sorry everybody but congratulations to Nigel 'The Trifle' Andrews.

## August

Lauceston Golf Club gave the PIGS a very warm and friendly welcome for the preliminary round of the Port Isaac Pottery Plate matchplay competition, sponsored by Billy and Barbara Hawkins.

Ten players were drawn from an entry of 21 to play in the preliminary round and funnily

The match between Karl and Mick (witnessed by the double's champions Lard and Steve 'The Power' Bunt) was outstanding in many ways:

1. The way Karl has improved his game.
2. The way Karl shut Mick up.
3. The way Karl spanked (*Ed: Is this still golf?*) Mick to within an inch of his golfing life.
4. The way Mick crawled into the Clubhouse, tail between his legs, having been hammered five and four.

Congratulations to Karl and our commiserations to Mick.

The first round proper of the Pottery Plate will be at Falmouth Golf Club on September 30<sup>th</sup>. We are trying to organise a coach so if any ladies would like to use the day for shopping and then a meal just give 'The Lard Man' a call.

Stableford winners were:

- 1<sup>st</sup> – Sam 'Where am I?' Lorimer
- 2<sup>nd</sup> – Paul 'The Taxman' Honey
- 3<sup>rd</sup> – Steve 'The Power' Bunt

Nearest the Pin and Longest Drive –  
Dave 'The Gundog' Philp

Finally, a fond farewell to Andy Walton who is moving to France. We will miss seeing you in your hiking boots and carrying your 1920s golf clubs. We look forward to the start of our European tour next year, OK?



Congratulations to Staci Appleby who was asked recently to join Cornwall Athletics Club.

She has completed two meets at the end of the season for the 800m and came a respectable third, knocking 12 seconds off her personal best.

We now look forward to a possible cross-country season but mainly more success in next summer's season.

This year Carn Brae, next year the Olympics!

# Past times in Trio

September 1984

**Port Isaac Singers** – The singers were successful in the Sainsbury's 'Choir of the Year' competition and will now go on to compete against the winners from the South, South East and the Midlands.

**St Johns Ambulance** – The recent Flag Day raised £147.

**Coffee Morning** – A coffee morning held by Mrs Wherry and Melanie raised £167 for the Macmillan Nursing Service. A further £135 from donations in lieu of flowers for Mr Wherry means a total of £302 will go toward purchasing a special machine for the nurses to use in their work in caring for cancer patients who remain in their own homes.

**Harvest Festival** – Held at the Longcross Hotel the auction of produce raised £686.90 for the senior citizens, playschool and the mentally handicapped.

## RNLI

**Fundraising** – Flag Day raised a total of £872.44.

**Harvest Festival** – The auction at the Cornish Arms raised £300.

**Four-legged Race** – The race raised £604.30.

**Call Out** – The lifeboat was called out to Port Quin Bay to the aid of four teenagers who had got into difficulties whilst swimming. They managed to climb onto a rock but unfortunately their plight was not seen for two hours. By the time the lifeboat got them on board all four were suffering from hypothermia so after landing at Port Quin they were taken to Port Isaac Surgery for medical attention. Crewmembers were Paul Hingley, Paul Robinson and Barry Slater.

**Surprise** – Auxiliary Coastguard Don Whittle was lured into the Golden Lion where he was presented with an engraved tankard to mark his retirement from the Coastguard service.

September 1993

**Air Ambulance** – A stall raised £23.75, another stall raised £48.10 and £10 was raised at the Donkey Derby.

## RNLI

The lifeboat was called out five times in the past month. On August 22<sup>nd</sup> it went to the aid of a windsurfer in trouble off Daymer Bay. Crewmembers were Phil Aldridge, Mike Daly and Andy Walton.

On August 29<sup>th</sup> the call was to the yacht 'Penguin', firing flares between Tintagel and Boscastle. She was taken in tow towards Padstow but

a further call was received from a dory off Barratt's Zawn. The tow of the 'Penguin' was handed over to fishermen Julian Brown in his boat 'Helen Clare' until the arrival of the Padstow Lifeboat which took over and towed the yacht to Padstow. Meanwhile, the dory was located. It had engine failure and was towed to Port Gaverne. Crewmembers were Phil Aldridge, Richard Hambly and Andy Walton.

On September 1<sup>st</sup> a search was made for people reported to have been cut off by the tide at Bossiney. Nothing was found.

At the request of the police a search was made for a missing person between Tintagel and Boscastle on September 4<sup>th</sup>. The body of a Bodmin man was subsequently found and recovered. Crew members were Phil Aldridge, Richard Hambly and Andy Walton.

On September 9<sup>th</sup> a windsurfer was in trouble off Greenaway. The lifeboat was recalled after he got ashore unaided. Crewmembers were Phil Aldridge, Chris Scott and Andy Walton.

*prepared by Bess Coates*

## Rubbish news

### Kerbside Recycling Service

This will soon be extended to the bigger villages in North Cornwall and by Christmas all rural areas should be on the scheme.

Households in all villages to be included in the next phase will soon be getting information about the scheme direct through their doors. Our contractors, the Cornwall Paper Company, will be delivering a letter and leaflet explaining how the scheme works together with a year's supply of recycling bags and a recycling calendar showing the collection dates.

### Recycling plastics

The only plastic we pick up on the kerbside scheme is plastic milk bottles, but you can recycle other types of plastic, eg shampoo bottles, fabric conditioner, washing up liquid bottles etc by taking them to the plastic recycling banks in:

- Bodmin - Safeway and
- Wadebridge - Lidl's car park.

You can ignore the fact that these recycling banks may still be labelled as "Plastic milk bottles only".

## Local crime record

On the evening of Wednesday August 7<sup>th</sup>, before 11.00pm, damage was caused to the bench and the ornamental water pump on the junction of Back Lane and Trewetha Lane in Port Isaac. White paint was daubed over both the bench and the pump and over the wall alongside.

I have recorded the incident as crime reference BW/02/597 and I would be very interested to hear from anyone who has any information as to who is responsible. The offenders had two pots of white paint which were left on the corner after the damage was caused. The offenders are likely to have had white paint on their hands and clothing after causing the damage. I would like people to check garages and garden sheds to see if they have had paint stolen or go missing recently.



WPC 4424 Ward

# Trelights titbits



Although there was a steady drizzle throughout the evening, it did not dampen the spirits of the many people who came to the annual village barbecue. With excellent food, fun games, good company and background music by Mark Hawken on his accordion, the evening went with a swing. Our thanks to the Village Green Committee for organising this get together.

The Committee would in turn like to thank all the people who helped behind the scenes and on the day to make the barbecue such a success (giving a boost of £270 to funds).

Their special thanks go to Chef Robin ('Rick') who tirelessly manned his station throughout the evening despite the inclement weather (and no, he will not divulge the secret of his delicious sauce recipe!).

For all you twitchers out there - one of our village ladies tells me she has been feeding breakfast, lunch and dinner to a greater spotted woodpecker at her bird table throughout the summer (summer?).

*N Lighten*

## Learning to make a pasty

As we all kick ideas around for fresh and new ways to raise money for St Endellion Church funds, we hit on something that we thought would appeal to most people. We held our 'Learning to Make a Pasty' evening at Bodannon Farm, Trewetha on July 23<sup>rd</sup>.

The challenge was thrown to Pam Richards, Sandra Warne and Frances Kent who each have their own family recipe for pasties.

On the evening a good crowd - 15 in total - arrived, including two men eager to see the secrets of a great Cornish tradition.

After the demonstrations there was a raffle for a printed recipe and then it was down to work for the rest of us, three at a time, each making a different pasty depending on who demonstrated it. As this was the first time for most of us the shapes and sizes of the pasties were, to say the least, interesting. Mind you, it was after a glass of wine!

When we had finished the room looked like the first domestic science lesson in the infant school! However, the pasties were cooked and after some good-humoured jokes they were presented back to the owners. No matter what they looked like, they tasted brilliant!

The evening was a great success and £180 was raised for St Endellion Church funds.

*Patsy Battle*

## Port Gaverne Toilets

With August Bank Holiday behind us, the season will draw to a close before we know it. As usual, Port Gaverne has been pretty busy this year, with a huge number of people from Port Isaac and surrounding areas coming down to sunbathe, swim, barbecue or to launch their boats.

Last year there was a huge outcry against the Parish Council when they decided to close the toilets. Listening to this, and getting fed up with people disappearing into corners all over the place, I took a day off work and collected some pledges of financial support, got a lease from the council and opened the toilets.

This year I have a lease direct from the National Trust and have opened them again. Trouble is, I can't spare the time to travel the village asking for money to keep them going and, at the end of September when the insurance runs out, if the 'books' are as heavily out of balance as they are at the moment, the toilets will have to close for good. I don't want this and I'm sure most of you don't, so please, please contact me if you can spare some money towards keeping the toilets open and helping me with the cost of the last two years and we'll see how things go.

Many thanks to those who donated this year and last and to the Peapod for consumables.

If the costs are shared between many of us they are negligible, but with the major part of it coming out of my pocket it can't go on any longer.

So, if you use Port Gaverne for any reason, or would just like to help, please call me on 880296.

*Richard Cook*



**DID YOU KNOW?**  
Over 75% of you who read the 'did you know?' on page 3 will have tried to lick your elbow!



# Seal virus reaches UK shores

On August 13<sup>th</sup>, five cases of Phocine Distemper Virus (PDV) were confirmed among harbour seals in the UK. Post mortems of five dead seals by the RSPCA confirmed the outbreak. All five animals were found in The Wash and taken to the RSPCA Norfolk Wildlife Hospital. Two adult seals were dead on arrival and three pups died soon after their arrival.

Fourteen years ago, more than 3,000 common seals around Britain, and more than 15,000 elsewhere in northern Europe, were wiped out by PDV, an infectious disease spread on the breath of infected seals. During that epidemic, harrowing pictures of seal corpses washing up on British beaches made front-page news.

So harrowing were the sights that greeted divers on the east coast that they decided to try and do something to help - and so the British Divers Marine Life Rescue (BDMLR) organisation was formed.

Now, following a fresh outbreak on Scandinavian shores, the first cases of the virus in Britain since 1988 were confirmed. There are a number of theories as to why the virus has recurred including pollution and a distemper virus transferred from Husky dogs, but 14 years on experts are still no nearer to establishing the cause. The response to the epidemic in the UK is being co-ordinated by the Institute of Zoology in London.

The highly-infectious virus, which is similar to canine distemper, cannot be treated and spreads quickly. It attacks the seals' immune system leaving them susceptible to infections such as pneumonia and respiratory problems.

The following extract from the Daily Telegraph website explains the horror of the virus - a virus that could soon reach our shores.

'The eyes give it away. In a healthy seal, those brown limpid pools return your gaze: alert, inquisitive and, some would say, almost human. In an increasing number of the seals stretched out on Norfolk shingle in the searing August heat, that glow of life had all but gone. Staring listlessly, contorted and wheezing with pain, the stricken mammals displayed the tell-tale symptoms of the virus whose return has long been feared.

On the remote spits off the Norfolk coast, colonies of up to 200 seals could still be seen frolicking in the surf or basking in the heat. Some stray seals and pups, however, lay alone, uncharacteristically for their species, almost motionless, clearly in distress. One of the mammals separated from a colony and beached had an arched back and struggled to breathe with diseased lungs. Elsewhere, there were lonely pups separated from their mothers, floppy, emaciated and barely able to move.

RSPCA officers have begun rescuing seals with suspected PDV. With care, many can recover from the usually fatal illness. The RSPCA's Norfolk animal hospital, at East Winch, near King's Lynn, has been transformed since the last epidemic from a makeshift affair set up in a bus shelter into a £31.7 million care centre.

The pessimism, however, was palpable as the charity's staff prepared for a return of the epidemic. About 15 common seals with suspected PDV were already being cared for in the hospital's suite of 17 isolation chambers. The air was bitter with the odour of fish and disinfectant as the staff, dressed in white overalls, paced the corridor.

Behind a line of doors, rescued seal pups were being given a chance to overcome the illness with a combination of antibiotics, generous portions of herrings and plenty of rest. Each door bears the name chosen for the seal by staff: Surf, Sparkle, Tide and Flash. There is always a theme; this month, the animals are being named after cleaning products.



Like a ward in a National Health Service hospital, every "patient" has its notes pinned



next to its sleeping quarters. "This one is coughing quite bad," says one.

Another reads: "One of them is squinting in the right eye."

The most stricken are a pitiful sight as they lie on the bare concrete floor of the isolation chamber: the eyes expressionless but caked with yellow discharge, the mouths crimson with sores and bleeding, the silver pelts covering an emaciated form.

Alison Charles, the hospital's deputy manager, said: "We try not to treat them as pets. They are wild animals. You find that you do build up a relationship with them though. They have their own personalities. When you lose one, it is horrible."

With care, a strong seal can fight off the infection in 10 days. Others can suffer for weeks before they die an agonising death.

Ms Charles added: "Most of the ones we are getting at the moment are pups born in June or July. They are just scared little babies, really."

Preparations are in hand for dealing with the consequences of an epidemic. Staff are being trained to assess which sick seals have a chance of recovery and which must be put down.'

Port Isaac BDMLR members have all been alerted to very real possibility of the virus reaching the South West coastline. A set of guidelines have been issued and members are prepared to help if necessary.

In the meantime, if you see a seal that looks in distress or a dead seal contact local BDMLR co-ordinator Bob Bulgin on 01208 880765 or 0871 244



# RNLI Funday

Yet again the village came to show their appreciation of a day of fun whilst supporting a charity so close to all our hearts.

In all we had the help of over 45 supporters assisting in the setting up, manning the stalls, overseeing the numerous beach games, cooking, taking the money, manning the bar and playing fantastic music – and all on a voluntary basis.

We were, for once and after a definitely damp morning, graced with perfect weather. The bottom of the village has never, in my memory, been so packed with locals and visitors enjoying a Sunday with a difference. The finale of our Lifeboat crew giving a rescue display was a fitting end of a truly fantastic day.

Thanks to the kindness of everyone involved who gave up their day to help and to the hundreds of people who came to enjoy themselves and spend money, we made a record profit of over £2000. We thank you all.



*Annie Price shouting! Apparently she could be heard in Trelights - and that was without the mike!*

**Annie Price and the fundraising committee**



*Young RNLI supporter, Holly Miller mans the Lolly Game*



*Port Isaac's supergroup. Left to right: Matt Clifford, Bill Hawkins, Mick Dolan, Paul Johnson, Brian Dickinson and Steve Knightley*

Lifeboat Funday afternoon saw the Platt transformed into the east side of Chicago as "Paul Johnson and friends" belted out an hour of solid rhythm and blues to an enthusiastic crowd.

Well known local talents - Billy Hawkins, Brian Dickinson and Nancy March - joined Paul in an impromptu band including surprise celebrities Steve Knightley and Mick Dolan from Show of Hands and Matt Clifford, keyboard wizard with the Rolling Stones.

Among the crowd's favourites were the Stones' "It's all over now", Willie Dixon's "Hoochie Coochie Man", Brian's wonderful voice-with-harmonica rendition of "Stormy Monday" and a soulful "Summertime" from Nancy. The set finished with a long medley that had the Platt dancing and singing along, including Elvis's "Blue Suede Shoes", Chuck Berry's "Roll Over Beethoven" and the Beatles' "I Saw Her Standing There".

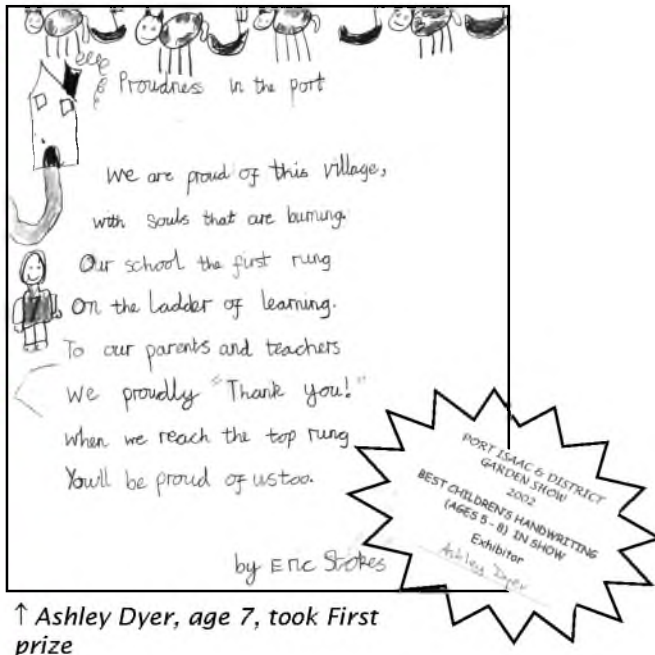
We're already looking forward to next year – maybe Eric Clapton will want to join in?

**Paul Johnson**

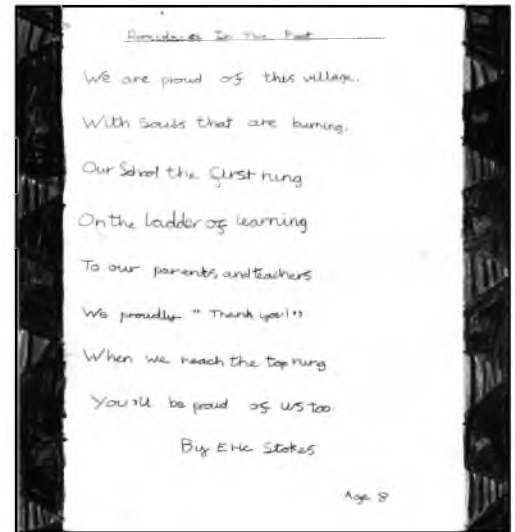


*Cake stall heroes Joan Murray and Janet Chadband show off some their wares! Cath Armstrong (left) manned the neighbouring gardening stall*

# Port Isaac Garden



↑ Ashley Dyer, age 7, took First prize



↑ Michael Hasler, age 8, took Second prize in the Handwriting section, age 5-8

↓ Emily Hassall, age 8, took Third prize in the Handwriting section, age 5-8

## CHILDREN'S RESULTS

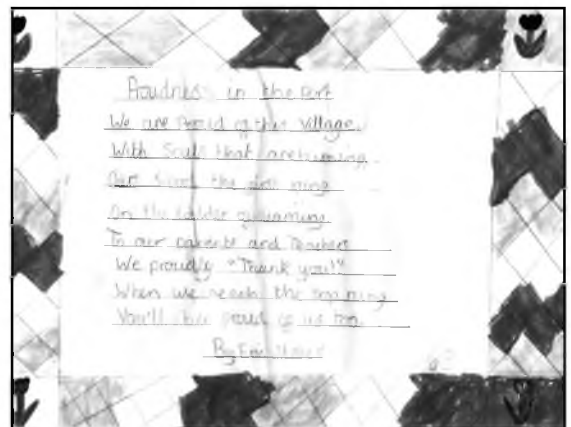
Most Points in Children's Classes - **David Phelps Cup**  
**EMILY HASSALL**

Best Child's Exhibit in Show - **Garden Society Cup**  
**EMILY HASSALL (Mini Garden)**

Best piece of Child's Handwriting, age 5-8 - **Trio Cup**  
**ASHLEY DYER**

Best piece of Child's Handwriting, age 9-11 - **Trio Cup**  
**JEMIMA POWELL**

Best Child's Painting - **Secrets Cup**  
**LEWIS BISHOP**



The Port Isaac & District Garden Society Annual Show 2002 took place on Saturday August 31<sup>st</sup> in St Peter's Church Rooms. With a record entry for the third consecutive year, show organisers, Robin & Janet Elgar were overjoyed. Said a delighted Robin, 'it's never been so good and it gets better and better each year'. The Church Rooms were packed throughout the afternoon when the Show was open to the public. Said Robin, 'I've never seen the Hall so full'.

Judges were: Vegetables – Brian Lammerton; Fruit, Flowers & Handicrafts – Alistair Rivers, from Radio Cornwall's Gardening Show; Cookery – Emily Brown; Children's Section – Sam Littlechild and Dee Randell.

The standard of entry in the Children's Section was as high as ever. So much care and effort went into all the entries and making selections was no easy task. However, after much deliberation, a choice was made and the *Trio Cup* and second and third place winners in both age groups can be seen on these pages.

The age group in the Children's Painting section ranged from 5-11 and the standard of work was excellent.

Winner of the Secrets Cup was Lewis Bishop, age 10. In second place was Ronnie Tyler, age 5 and in third place Bobby Potterton, age 8.

As an extra prize their paintings will be framed for them by Secrets. Paintings by Emily Thomas and Tamsin Richards, both aged 10, will also be framed.

Annie Appleby won first prize for her decorated Bookmark. Rion Witcomb and Roxanne Williams were awarded second and third place.

Emily Hassall won first prizes for her miniature garden – which also took the best child's exhibit in the show prize – and her flower arrangement and second prize for her decorated egg. She was also awarded the prize for the most points in the children's section.

Eleanor Steer took first prize for her novelty vegetable and second prize for her miniature garden.

Rosie Snow won a first for her decorated egg and her gingerbread men and a second for her novelty vegetable and a third for her flower arrangement.



# Society Annual Show

## SHOW RESULTS (Adults)

Most Points Overall - **The Port Isaac Cup**  
**LEE SNOW**

Most Points Overall Runner-up - **The Trewetha Farm Cup**  
**COLIN MENEER**

Marshall's Top Tray - **COLIN MENEER**

Unwin's Top Vase - **EILEEN SNOW**

Most Points for Vegetables - **David Philp Cup**  
**ALLAN CHADBAND**

Best Vegetable Exhibit in Show - **Central Garage Cup**  
**COLIN MENEER** (3 carrots)

Longest Carrot - **Colin Meneer Cup**  
**ALLAN CHADBAND**

Most Points for Flowers & Fruit - **Dr & Mrs GC Barron Cup**  
**LEE SNOW**

Best Flower Exhibit in Show - **Ian Honey Cup**  
**LEE SNOW** (3 Dahlias)

Best Fuchsia Exhibit in Show - **Pam Sweet Memorial Cup**  
**JANICE ELGAR**

Most Points for Cookery - **Dr & Mrs WM Baird Cup**  
**DEE RANDELL**

Best Cookery Exhibit in Show - **Miss Violet Baker Memorial Cup**  
**DEE RANDELL** (Chocolate Cake)

Best Handicraft in Show - **Mark Provis Memorial Cup**  
**GWEN HAMBLY** (hand knitted article)

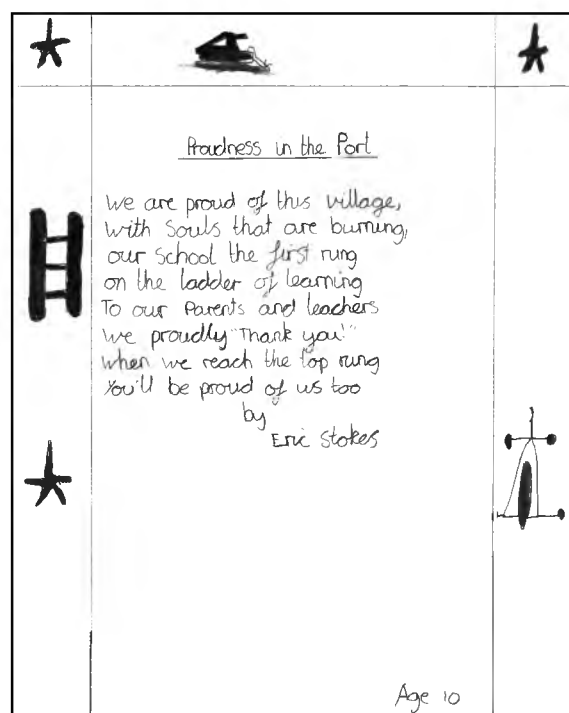


↑ Jemima Powell, age 9,  
took First prize in the

↓ Jacob Pattenden, age 10, took Second  
prize in the Handwriting section, age 9-11



↓ Daniel Grills, age 10, took Third prize in the  
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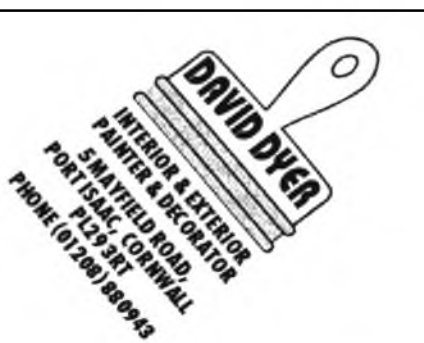
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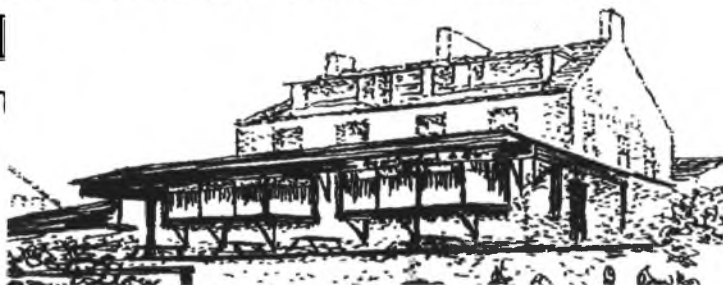


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**Sunday September 8<sup>th</sup>**

Harvest Thanksgiving in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac  
Said Eucharist - 9.30am  
Family Service - 10.15am  
Harvest Songs of Praise and Sale of Produce - 6.00pm

**Monday September 9<sup>th</sup>**

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

Installation of the Revd Philip Douglass as a Prebendary of St Endellion by the Rt Revd William Ind, Bishop of Truro in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

**Saturday September 14<sup>th</sup>**

Holy Cross Day - Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

**Sunday September 15<sup>th</sup>**

Evening Worship with Taize  
Music by candlelight in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

**Tuesday September 17<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Friday September 20<sup>th</sup>**

Village Hall Music Quiz - Doors open 7.00pm, Quiz starts at 7.45pm

**Saturday September 21<sup>st</sup>**

St Matthew's Day Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

**Thursday September 26<sup>th</sup>**

Julian meeting in St Endellion Church - 8.00pm (Note new date)

**Sunday October 6<sup>th</sup>**

Harvest Thanksgiving in St Endellion Church  
11.00am Sung Eucharist  
6.00pm Harvest Songs of Praise & Sale of Produce

**Sunday October 13<sup>th</sup>**

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

**Monday October 14<sup>th</sup>**

Parish Council Meeting in Trelights - 7.30pm

**Tuesday October 15<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

# what's on

**Thursday October 17<sup>th</sup>**

King Villa Cabaret Night in the Village Hall

**Friday October 18<sup>th</sup>**

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction in the Golden Lion, Port Isaac

**Saturday October 26<sup>th</sup>**

Village Hall Coffee Morning

**Thursday November 7<sup>th</sup>**

TSW Film Archive Evening in the Village Hall - local film of days gone by

**Monday November 11<sup>th</sup>**

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

**Saturday November 16<sup>th</sup>**

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

**Tuesday November 19<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Tuesday December 3<sup>rd</sup>**

Annual Christmas Charity Bingo for the Mentally Handicapped in St Peter's Church Rooms - 7.30pm

**Monday December 9<sup>th</sup>**

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

**Tuesday December 17<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive with Christmas Prizes in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

**Sunday December 22<sup>nd</sup>**

Village Hall Children's Christmas Party followed by a Junior Disco



**LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS**  
**St Beward Silver Band**  
**Final performance of the season**  
**on the Platt**  
**Thursday September 5th - 7.30pm**

## REGULAR EVENTS

**Mums & Monsters** - every Tuesday and Thursday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall. Contact Donna Byfield on 01208 880847

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

**Port Isaac Chorale** - Every Tuesday from 7.30pm-9.30pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Janet Townsend on 01208 880505

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

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

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

**Learning Together** - Every Monday during term time from 1.30pm - 3.15pm in Port Isaac Primary School. 3 and 4 year olds to come along with an adult

### CHURCH SERVICES

**St Peter's Church, Port Isaac** - Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 10.00am. Every third Sunday - Said Eucharist at 9.30am, Family Service at 10.15am. Every Wednesday - Said Eucharist at 10.00am

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

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