



TRIO

The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne
and Trelights Newsletter
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Village Hall Auction, Bar & BBQ

Saturday May 3rd sees the Village Hall's first big fundraiser of the new financial year - the Grand Auction, Bar and Barbeque.

The bar and barbeque speak for themselves. The Auction needs a little more explanation.

Goods and services from many people in the village will be up for grabs and our two special guest auctioneers will be trying to extract as much cash as they can from the audience. Rest assured though - there will be many bargains to be had.

The Hall will be open and food will be served from 6.30pm. The bidding will start at 7.45pm. In addition the Hall will be open from 2.00pm - 4.00pm for viewing.

If you are unable to attend you can leave a bid. Catalogues listing

everything on offer will be available from Secrets from Thursday May 1st.

If you have a service (it could be anything - babysitting, cooking a meal, typing, gardening to name just a few things) or an item you would like to donate to the auction just pass it on to a member of the Village Hall Committee or telephone Kim Lanyon on 01208 880924.



Eyes down, look in ... Easter Bingo

April 22nd 2003
Port Isaac Village Hall
Eyes Down 7.30pm

Don't miss Port Isaac Mum's & Monsters Easter Bingo which is being held to raise some money for new art materials for the children.

More info from Donna on 880847 or any Mum of a monster.

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Happy Easter - competition time



Enter the *Trio* Easter competition. It's open to children under the age of 11 and it's really easy.

Just find the 10 hidden Easter bunnies within the pages of this issue of *Trio*. Write down the name of the the article or advert where the bunny is hidden and hand your entry in to Secrets before Tuesday April 22nd.

Remember to include your name, age, address and telephone number. The first three winning entries - Under age 6, Age 7-9 and Age 10-11 - will all receive an Easter Egg.

Friends of the Main



We had a successful conservation day and thanks to the volunteers we managed to clear some of the blackthorn so that nesting birds can have some extra shelter. The piles of cut grass and blackthorn also provide a warm place for slow-worms and insects. We took some photos on the day and these are on our website. We have now set up a group within the Friends to plan the conservation work and we will have our first meeting in the next few weeks

We also have nearly completed the repairs to the Slate Quay. This had fallen away quite badly in one place and a retaining wall which had been there had not survived the ravages of the sea. This has now been replaced and strengthened and over the next weeks concrete will be poured behind the wall to complete the job.

The next big task will be the replacement of the bridge and planning is well advanced on getting this done. The building team have made all the measurements and got their hard hats ready. We have also received some generous donations of materials which will help a great deal.

A useful meeting with the Fisherman's Association has taken place and a group will shortly be formed to manage this aspect of Port Gaverne life.

Although Richard Cook has been a mighty champion of the Port Gaverne toilets, these are now also being looked after by the Friends. They should be open again soon for the coming season. We have plans for how we clean them (Richard will be very pleased about this) and make sure they are kept to a good standard.

The website - www.friendsofthemain.org.uk - has a section on the natural history of Port Gaverne and links to other Cornish Natural history sites. We have also included a section of historical photographs that now totals about 50. There is a page about the tasks that we have planned and how far we have got and this will shortly include details of our funds and how they are spent. We have also included a page of local links and this includes websites of our sponsors. If you would like to sponsor the Friends, please let us know.

Fundraising plans are well in hand. Details of the events we are planning will be publicised in *Trio* and also on the website. Our first event will be in the summer.

If you would like to help and/or join please contact:
Tony Wainwright Tonywainwright@hotmail.com 01208880846
or Chris Bolton trewethafarm@btoopenworld.com 01208880256
or complete and return the form below.



At the time of writing things have been pretty quiet on the Village Hall front. The cleaning day and AGM are yet to happen.

At our last meeting we finalised some dates for fundraising events later in the year. These are Saturday September 13th for a Curry Night and Friday October 10th for the annual Music Quiz. Put the dates in your diary now.

Summer Variety Show

Time is flying so fast and it will soon be time for the Port Isaac summer variety show. Rehearsals will start very soon and anybody who showed an interest will be contacted shortly.

The show will be staged on three Wednesday nights - July 30th and August 6th and 13th and will start at 7.30. It will be a great night of musical and comedy entertainment and a licensed bar will be available.

We are looking for businesses that would like to do something a little bit different and advertise their shops and services during the performances - but not in the normal way! (When do we do anything normal?) We are planning to include two-minute commercial breaks between the acts and are offering you the opportunity to perform in your very own live commercial. For this pleasure we will charge you £20.00 per show.

If you are too shy to tread the boards we may be able to supply very talented actors (loose term) to appear in your commercial and for this service no charge will be made! - this is an offer you cannot refuse!

If you are interested in advertising or helping in any way please talk to Ian on 880069 or Dee on 880905.

FRIENDS OF THE MAIN, Port Gaverne

I wish to become a member of the Friends of The Main and enclose my annual subscription of £10, made payable to 'The Friends of The Main'.

Name

Address.....

Telephone

Email address.....

I enclose an additional donation of £.....(optional)

Please send to Chris Bolton, Trewetha Farm, Port Isaac, Cornwall
PL29 3RU Tel: 01208 880256

news ... news ... news ...

Since the last *Trio* we have just about completed phase one of the Hall sound system and those of you who attended the 'End of Winter Blues' Party on March 1st will have heard the results. With this and our lighting system we are probably one of the best-equipped Village Halls in the county.

We are planning a 'Spring Clean' morning on Saturday March 29th from 10 o'clock onwards. Everyone is invited to help, don't be shy! All cleaning materials will be provided, just bring along your marigolds and join in the fun!!



This will be followed, on April 2nd with our AGM. Again, everyone is invited and welcome to attend and you won't have to get your hands dirty; just enjoy the homemade refreshments that will be available. This will be your chance to have your say about our plans for changes to the access and the toilets. The plans will then be going out to tender.

The 'Basic Food Hygiene Course' is now full. If there is anything similar to this you think we should be organising just let a committee member know.

Finally, just a reminder about our Grand Auction and Barbecue on Saturday May 3rd.

If you want to hire the Hall just call Janet Chadband on 01208 880262.

The Village Hall Committee

Top Ten Things Men Understand About Women

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| 1. | 6. |
| 2. | 7. |
| 3. | 8. |
| 4. | 9. |
| 5. | 10. |

Port Isaac Village Hall

AGM



everybody welcome

Come and see our plans for the proposed disabled access and toilets

Port Isaac Village Hall

Wednesday April 2nd

7.30pm

refreshments

Village Hall Summer Variety Show

The plans for the Port Isaac Summer Variety Show are going very well and a lot of people have volunteered their services both as performers and back stage helpers.

Three shows are planned to take place on 30th July, August 6th and August 13th all of which are Wednesdays. It will be a fun packed programme for all the family offering both music and comedy, which will appeal to all age groups. Acts as varied as very talented local singers, other members of our community who fall into the total nutcase category and hopefully a one-off performance from the Spice Girls will be featured.

This event is being staged to raise funds for the ongoing improvements to our village hall, which is rapidly becoming one of the best-equipped village halls in the county.

A big thank you to all who have volunteered so far - I will be in touch shortly. Any ideas please ring Ian Fuller on 01208 880069.

Trelights Chapel success

Trelights Methodist Chapel Annual Christmas Fayre raised the marvellous sum of £300 of which £150 each were donated to the Air Ambulance and the Children's Hospice South West.

Many thanks to all who helped in every way to make this possible.

Trelights titbits



How nice to see the village coming alive once again with spring flowers on every verge and in every garden. Seeing the colourful daffodils the children planted for the Millenium and the current pleasant weather brightens everyone's day.

Look forward to seeing more of Peapod Dave (ex!) about the village now that he has started his new gardening business. We all wish him good luck with his roots and shoots venture.

Some of the children in the village are asking the Parish Council if they could have a skate board site somewhere in Trelights. They are all keeping their fingers crossed for good news.

The Village Green Committee held their AGM in the Methodist Schoolroom, on Wednesday March 19th, attended by some 14 people. Here is a summary of the Minutes.

The re-elected Officers are Mr Barriball (Chairman), Mrs Pethick (President), Mr Milton (Vice Chairman), Mr Adams (Treasurer) and Mrs Roskilly (Secretary). All the Committee Members were re-elected en bloc, with the addition of Mr Birchwood.

It was agreed that the £86 remaining in the Millennium Fund be denoted towards the repair to the Methodist Schoolroom ceiling. Items to be referred to the Parish Council - grass cutting, sandbags and dangerous drains in Coronation Park.

Events to be organised for 2003 - Table Top Sale on Saturday June 14th at 11am and BBQ on Saturday August 16th. Any help with organising events is always welcome and the Village Green Committee would like to thank all those who supported last year's events and look forward to seeing everyone this year.

I think we are fortunate to have such an energetic Committee in the Village who organise these events so well. All of you who came last year will know these are two dates not to leave out of your diaries.

No special birds sighted recently - just three pairs of magpies on a neighbour's roof - is this lucky?

N Lighten



Peapod Dave's last day!

Thanks Dave for all the years of cheerful service in the Peapod.

We will miss putting the world to rights with the morning papers. Best of luck with your new venture.

Sian, Ed & family

and welcome Sara

Dave hands over the Peapod to Sara who promises us her home baked Cornish Fayre.

Dairy, Deli and Daily Papers is what we can look forward to. Big time refurbishment is taking place but hopefully the shop will be open in time for Easter.

Magical Managers 02/03

Division One

1	NO F IN MANCHESTER	Chris Lanyon	722pts
2	SPARKS UTD	Steve & Julie Hewett	646pts
3	HARDLEY ATHLETIC	Paul Grills	638pts
4	RIACHUS REVENGE 3	K & D Grills	637pts
5	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	623pts

Division Two

1	UN-REAL MADRID	Charlie Guard	704pts
2	RED HOT CHILLIS	Andrew Grills	674pts
3	LOOK WHO'S BOTTOM	Michael Hewett	634pts
4	TO DIV 1 SPURS	Mark Pattenden	634pts
5	MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	629pts

Division Three

1	ANCHORAGE	James Durston	687pts
2	THE TROWELS	Des Pooley	666pts
3	BLUES BROTHERS	Nick McDonnell	584pts
4	SMARTIES UTD	Jenni Tiddy	581pts
5	RODS ROVERS	Rod Baker	570pts

PLAYER OF THE MONTH - STEVEN GERRARD - Liverpool

Paul & Kev

NCDC website

The new NCDC website is up and running and although it's still got a long way to go there are lots more things now on line .. including the weather, surf and tide times. Have a look at www.ncdc.gov.uk and let NCDC know what you think.



Letters to Trio

HAVE YOUR SAY!

Letters to *Trio* should be sent to The Editor, 3 Trewetha Lane
Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RN Email: deesam@btopenworld.com
Anonymous letters will not be printed

a message from Karyn in the Gulf

Dear Trio
We would like, on behalf of Karyn, to thank the customers and staff of the Crow's Nest for the collection, that Chris Gadman organised, to buy some goodies to send out to Karyn and her mates serving in the Gulf.

A big thank you to Chris, Jill and Frank Gadman and Rea for shopping for the goodies and getting some really good deals. We will be sending the parcels out in the coming days.

Karyn sends her love to everyone and thanks you all for the best wishes you have asked us to pass on. It means a great deal to her.

We would also like to thank everyone for their kind words and support to us at this time.

thankyou

Dear Trio
I was delighted to read in last month's *Trio* how much money was raised at the Village Hall for the annual Hospice Day Sale.

Frank McNichol again excelled himself by donating a wonderful painting of Port Gaverne which I was most fortunate to win.

Frank has already painted three paintings for us in the past so to receive this latest one was simply brilliant.

As my husband's family go back for many years in the village - his great aunt, Miss Jenny Hills, in the Post Office and the Sunday School; also his great uncle Harry Hills at the workshop in Roscarrock Hill - I trust you will look upon my winning the painting as going to a 'local'.

The painting is already hanging in our lounge alongside the others.

*Wendy Crookes,
72 Fore Street, Port Isaac*

Trio copy dates for 2003

MONTH	COPY DATE	PUBLICATION
May	April 21 st	May 1 st
June	May 19 th	May 29 th
July	June 24 th	July 3 rd
August	July 21 st	July 31 st
September	August 25 th	September 4 th
October	September 22 nd	October 2 nd
November	October 20 th	October 30 th
December	December 1 st	December 11 th

For Sale

Freestanding Electric Cooker with large and small oven.

Also small refrigerator.

Both available after Easter.

A donation to the Village Hall fund required as purchase.

**Telephone Elizabeth
on 01491 681916**

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Browns - taking time out!

Due to the arrival very shortly of another 'Baby Brown', John and family are putting 'Browns' on hold to enjoy the sleepless nights, nappies, dribble and all the other joys of parenthood!

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that has supported us over the past few years.

We hand the shop over to Gary and Maggie and wish them lots of luck and hope they enjoy it as much as we have.



John & Emily

Air Ambulance Fundraiser success



The Air Ambulance fundraiser held on Saturday March 15th in Port Isaac Village Hall was a great success. Our very grateful thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make a total of £1135.49. We were blessed with eager helpers and a great number of generous donations of money and goods to sell.

One of the cheques received was from a gentleman who firmly believes his son's life was saved, following a road accident, by the swift and expert treatment given by an Air Ambulance and its crew in his own county (not Cornwall). He was amazed to learn that the people of Cornwall have to, and do, fund their own Air Ambulance. He wished us good luck and gave generously.

There is a letter of thanks from FAAST if anyone would like to read it. The letter also mentions a separate cash donation of £109 handed into them with a request that it be added to the amount raised in the Hall (thank you very much Audrey), making a final total of £1244.49.

Thank you all. Your generous support makes our efforts really worthwhile.

Janet Chadband, Joan Murray, Pearl Williams and the help of many others

Air Ambulance shop, Delabole

Despite bad weather, takings have continued to be steady and totalled £387.10 in January and £391.54 in February.

Tickets are now on sale for our draw which will take place just before Easter. Some excellent prizes have been donated and include Easter Eggs. They are all on display in the shop.

Unfortunately, due to increased overheads, it will be necessary to raise our prices after the sale has finished. It is hoped that all goods will be marked and/or there will be a list of prices on display in the shop. As this has been the first major increase for several years it is hoped that customers will understand and continue their support for their local 'Aladdin's Cave'.

In view of these charges it is important that only goods that are suitable for resale are donated and

this means that left over jumble sale and car boot items cannot be accepted. Also, we are unable to accept electrical items as there are no facilities for testing them.

Bags have been donated recently containing broken items and torn and dirty clothing which have to go straight into the bin so please - only items in good condition that you would buy yourself. It is also requested that boxes and bags are not left on the pavement outside the shop. This happens quite often causing both an obstruction and possible hazard to people walking on the pavement.

Please bring your donations into the shop during normal opening hours which are displayed on the door and are, as always, subject to the availability of our volunteers. For further information please ring Joyce Henderson on

01840 213195.

BIG Arts Week

Big Arts Week in an exciting initiative bringing a wide range of artists into primary and secondary schools to work with and inspire young people during the week of June 30th - July 4th 2003.

The basic aim of the scheme is to encourage children and young people to think creatively and become involved in the arts and for people working in the creative industries to become involved with the next generation of artists in their local communities.

The definition 'artist' will be wide and varied and will include painting, sculpture, installation art, writing, music, dance, architecture, acting, photography and graphic design.

The scheme is open to schools in the country. The idea is that 'artists' contact Big Arts Week - 0207 654 0023 - or register their details online at www.bigartsweek.com. They will then be put in touch with a local school - who can register their interest in the same way. Ideas, information and guidelines about putting a scheme together are available and the school and the artist arrange their

Daisy hands over another big cheque

Daisy Hicks has handed over another cheque, this time for £2000, to the Gladys Holman House in Camborne. Raised from the books she sells from tables in her front garden, the money adds to the many thousands of pounds she has raised.

About thirty years ago Daisy held a jumble sale and there were some books left and the rest is history. Every event in the village that has any books left over always 'takes them to Daisy'.

Run by the charity Scope, the Gladys Holman House is for people with cerebral palsy and Daisy's daughter, Jackie has been a resident there for the past 17 years.

The money Daisy raises improves the conditions for all the residents and has paid for an electronic door, decorated a bedroom, bought a wide screen monitor for the activities room and purchased hoists and commodes.

PIGS on tour

St Mellion

The famous St Mellion Golf Club welcomed the PIGS to their course with possibly the best bacon and fried egg butty in the county (sorry to rub it in Kev and Simon, but if you keep asking Mick what time to Tee off you will keep missing them).

The course was in magnificent condition considering the rain that had fallen in the previous week and some good scores were posted.

After the golf the changing room and never have those two words ever been more truthful, produced from a rag tag 16 fairly knackered golfers - a procession of men which resembled solicitors, bank managers and in one case a 70's style pimp (last seen on Starsky & Hutch). The mixed aroma of Aramis, Paco Raban, Brut and Old Spice - and I am sure I caught a faint whiff of calamine lotion and Preparation H in there somewhere was quite overwhelming.

A relaxing few pints later we trudged down to dinner. We all sat down and soon realised we were two short. Then, much to our amazement, Steve and Karl came skipping through the restaurant demanding a table for two so they could stare into each others eyes over dinner. It was so moving we were almost crying (with laughter).

The presentation of the winners trophy had to be put on hold till next month's match due to a lack of trophies being at the venue.

The longest drive was won by "Guy the Tart" (who I am sure only used a "7 Iron"). Nearest the Pin was Paul Honey. The Stableford winner was Karl Daly, second was Billy and third, on a countback, was Mike Edkins.

The quarter final of the matchplay was also played and the winners were:

Richard "the Fairy" Hambly
Paul "No Buggy" Honey
Mike "Dirty old Sod" Edkins
Billy "the Turtle" Hawkins

And mentioning The Turtle, it must be said he didn't let us down - another majestic performance on

the course with a fall which measured 3.4 on the Richter Scale was followed by turning up without a tie and using the excuse of he can't wear a stiff collar because it makes his neck ache. Keep paying the fines Billy!!

The next match is at Treloy Golf Club, Newquay on April 14th. The announcement of this brought a comment from Sam "The Helmet" Lorimer who said we shouldn't really play there. After some severe probing (oh Matron) we found out his reasoning was because he got lost last year en route and he didn't want to be picked on again when he loses his way next month. We reassured him that getting lost was the least of his worries.

The Ryder Cup Day, which is being played in June, is not anything to do with the Golf day organised by Miss Sarah Evans to raise money for Port Isaac School. Ours is just a special PIGS day so make the effort and play in both, you know you deserve it.

The Teams for the Ryder cup have been picked by the team captains - Mike "Compo" Edkins, Golden Lion and Jim "Iceman" Bishop, Slipway Hotel.

The teams are:



Golden Lion

Mike Edkins (Capt)
Chris Lanyon
Mick Guard
John McDonnell
Guy Hovil
Dan Brewer
Simon Brecon
Tony Horswill
Sheila Baker
Nigel Andrews
Sam Lorimer
Billy Hawkins
Dave Philp

Any player not able to play MUST let their team captain know sooner rather than later.



Slipway Hotel

Jim Bishop (Capt)
Karl Daly
Richard Hambly
Gary Pattenden
Geoff Harris
Jim Dyer
Paul Honey
Steve Bunt
Andy Penny
Kevin Punter
Des Weston
Rod Baker
Kevin Grills

The Lard Man

Parish Survey

All the completed survey forms have now been collected by the Cornwall Rural Community Council, who will be analysing your answers and producing the report.

The response to the survey has been excellent with 604 questionnaires returned. Some 348 of the forms delivered in the Port Isaac community were returned, representing a 59% response. Trelights did even better

with 144 returned forms - a magnificent 69% return rate. On top of this 112 forms were returned from non-resident homeowners.

A very grateful thanks to all those who completed their forms. The analysis and full report should be completed in May and a summary of the results will be produced and distributed in the summer.

Monk's monthly mutterings!



Crime Wave

Once again a mini crime wave appears to have hit Port Isaac. The village seems to go for months, or even years, without any trouble and then, 'Bang!', there is a huge increase in vandalism, smashing windows, break-ins, smashing up parked cars, petty theft etc.

These types of crimes, we all know, are petty and childish, carried out probably by persons of very limited intelligence who would probably be given a permanent home in St Lawrence's if it were still open. However, to the victims it is extremely annoying and expensive; to the weak, the innocent, the elderly it is extremely frightening and worrying; to the police it is extremely time consuming; and to all of us who pay taxes it is an extremely expensive waste of public money.

The police do their utmost to bring these pathetic, brainless criminals to the front door of justice but it would appear that the persons inside that front door are so completely out of touch with the people they are supposed to be serving, that they fail to protect the law abiding payers of their wages or expenses. These public servants, be they police officers, social workers, prosecutors, magistrates, judges, QCs, MPs or ministers, must never forget

that they are public servants. The members of the public subscribe towards their livelihood and, in return, expect protection from crime. If the general public were to band together they could remove them from office at any time.

Meanwhile, Mr & Mrs Law Abiding Citizen of Port Isaac, if we all report anything and everything that looks even remotely suspicious there is just a chance that these pathetic little criminal creeps may avoid getting six kinds of _ _ _ _ kicked out of them!

Bob Monk

Indigo ... not just the colour of jeans

Port Isaac History Group reminds everyone that the well known lecturer and broadcaster, Jenny Balfour-Paul who owns a property here in Port Isaac, will be speaking and making a slide presentation at the Village Hall on the evening of Friday May 9th.

Jenny, who was born and brought up in the West Country and returned to live here again after several years abroad, has been studying and working with Indigo for over twenty years. Practical experience with Indigo plants and dyeing, including teaching resist techniques and block-printing and exhibiting her work, combined with living and travelling in the Middle East and North Africa, led to her PHD on Indigo in the Arab World (published in 1997) and in 1998 British Museum Press published her Indigo (paperback in 2000), based on fieldwork world-wide.

Jenny continues to travel widely in pursuit of her research projects. She writes, lectures and broadcasts in the UK and overseas on Indigo and many other related subjects.

She brings us the opportunity to hear the fascinating and historic story of Indigo from the world expert with its many surprising twists and turns linking it with maritime adventure and tales of exploration and adventure from the mists of time, not to mention blue jeans worn by millions of people throughout the world. Put the date in your diary now.

St Endellion Easter Festival



The car parking signs are up on the main road reminding us that the St Endellion Easter Festival takes place from April 13th-20th 2003.

All events take place in St Endellion Church and the programme includes:

Sunday April 13th at 4.30pm - Choral Evensong. Followed at 7.30pm by a concert with music by Bach, Schubert, Kodaly and Mozart.

Tuesday April 15th at 7.30pm - Music by Bach, Bennett, Beethoven and Mozart.

Wednesday April 16th at 7.30pm - Music by Bach, Vivaldi, Finzi and Handel. Followed by a late night concert at 10.00pm featuring 'The Soldiers Tale' by Stravinsky

Friday April 18th and Saturday April 19th at 7.30pm - Bach's St John Passion

Easter Sunday April 20th at 11.00am - Easter Eucharist. Followed at 7.30pm by a concert with music by Vaughan Williams, Bach, Boccherini and Monteverdi.

Conductors for the Festival are Joseph Cullen and James Burton.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs Bertie Watson, telephone 01208 880298, the North Cornwall Museum, telephone 01840 212954 and the Trevathan Farm Shop.

Spring is here at last - lovely sunshine to make all those buds unfurl, though if there isn't a nice long shower of rain soon it'll be back to emptying the water butts!

Don't forget to deadhead all the daffodils and don't cut the leaves until they start to fade naturally - they need to take in goodness through the leaves to ensure good flowers next year.

Lawn mowing is back with us - one of the more dreary chores in the garden but once grass is cut and hedges are tidied a garden looks better even if there are lots of weeds to be seen.

I have planted the bulbs from the house in the garden already; it occurred to me that doing it now there would be no chance of digging on top of bulbs already in the earth in the autumn.



Still chilly at night so don't get too enthusiastic about putting tender plants outside yet. Busy times ahead!



GFL

Council Tax

By now everyone should have received their council tax bills. Here's a run down on your bill and what money goes where.

Council tax is shared between:

- Cornwall County Council (about 73p in the pound)
- North Cornwall District Council (12p in the pound)
- The Police (10p in the pound)
- Your local parish or town council (about 5p in the pound)

The County Council spends its share on things like Education, Social Services, Highways, Trading Standards, Waste Disposal and Libraries.

An average band D household pays £126 a year for services from North Cornwall District Council. This is spent roughly as follows:

- 19% public health
- 18% refuse collection and recycling
- 16% leisure and sport
- 12% housing this includes the housing benefits service, homelessness and renovation grants but not council housing which is funded separately
- 10% elections and electoral registration
- 7% economic development
- 7% planning
- 6% council tax collection and administration
- 5% countryside

NCDC's costs have risen by around 3% but the council has had to increase its share of council tax by just under 7.8% to make up the shortfall caused because central government grants have been moved away from rural communities and given to the larger urban and metropolitan areas.

The Garden



Plant three rows of peas

1. Peace of mind
2. Peace of heart



Plant four rows of squash

1. Squash gossip
2. Squash indifference
3. Squash grumbling
4. Squash selfishness



Plant four rows of lettuce

1. Lettuce be faithful
2. Lettuce be kind
3. Lettuce be patient
4. Lettuce love one another



No garden is without turnips

1. Turnip for meetings
2. Turnip for service
3. Turnip to help one another



And we must have thyme

1. Thyme for each other
2. Thyme for family
3. Thyme for friends

Water freely with patience and cultivate with love and you will reap what you sow!



Sign on the optician's door -
'If you don't see what you're looking for you've come to the right place'

Sign on a plastic surgeon's door -
'Hello, can we pick your nose?'

SEASONAL OPPORTUNITY
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Traditional Ice Cream Tricycle

complete with everything you need to start up

Tel: 01208 880905 or 880862

Calling the over 50s ...



Did you like nothing better than relaxing to the sound of the Beatles, the Byrds and the Animals in your bedroom as a teenager? If the answer is 'yes' than chances are you're aged 50 and over and you would probably jump at the change to look and listen to the present day beetles, birds and animals from the comfort of your armchair! Unlike the original rock stars these creatures won't be camera shy and will be glad that you want to watch their every movement - because they are under threat from global warming.

Click on to www.experiencecorps.co.uk/nature or call 0800 0156 501 and discover a new lease of life and take part in the world's largest climate change survey - run by the Woodland Trust, the UK's leading woodland conservation charity. According to agony aunt, Claire Rayner, taking part in this initiative could 'spice up your life', stimulate a healthy interest in the outside world and enable you to witness many of nature's most spectacular changes.

The Trust believes the seasons are becoming increasingly muddled up and many traditional events are now being thrown out of sequence. For example, last year insects such as bumble bees and butterflies were three weeks early, plants flowered two weeks ahead and many birds, including cuckoos and turtle doves, arrived a week earlier than usual.

The Trust has joined forces with The Experience Corps to give the over 50s - and many other housebound people - the chance to take part in a major scientific survey that's easy and fun to do.

Our future is **M**ore actual student GCSE exam in their hands **answers:**

Johann Bach wrote a great many musical compositions and had a large number of children. In between he practiced on an old spinster which he kept up in his attic. Bach died from 1750 to the present. Bach was the most famous composer in the world and so was Handel. Handel was half German half Italian and half English. He was very large.

Beethoven wrote music even though he was deaf. He was so deaf he wrote loud music. He took long walks in the forest even when everyone was calling for him. Beethoven expired in 1827 and later died for this.

The French Revolution was accomplished before it happened and catapulted into Napoleon. Napoleon wanted an heir to inherit his power, but since Josephine was a baroness, she couldn't have any children.

Queen Victoria was the longest queen. She sat on a thorn for 63 years. She was a moral woman who practiced virtue. Her death was the final event which ended her reign.

Louis Pasteur discovered a cure for rabbits. Charles Darwin was a naturalist who wrote the Organ of the Species. Madman Curie discovered radio. And Karl Marx became one of the Marx brothers.

Now some answers from English papers!

His thoughts tumbled in his head, making and breaking alliances like underpants in a tumble dryer.

Murphy fell 12 stories, hitting the pavement like a paper bag filled with vegetable soup.

Her hair glistened in the rain like nose hair after a sneeze.

more next month

Past times in Trio

April 1985

Bone Marrow Appeal - Ellen and Mark Sim expressed Thanks to all who donated raffle prizes and helped in any way at the jumble sale for Westminster Hospital's Bone Marrow Appeal. £312 was raised on the raffle and £300.50 from the jumble sale. These amounts, plus donations received, bring a total of approximately £1700 towards the £2400 needed to provide a special machine at the Hospital in memory of their children Demelza and Beverley. Thanks also to the Port Isaac Singers who presented a cheque for £100.

'T' Shirts for Ethiopia - Thanks from Mrs G Hooper and Mrs Hutts to the many helpers who have knitted 'T' shirts for Ethiopian children. So far 200 'T' shirts and ten blankets have been sent out.

RNLI - The lifeboat had its first call of the season when a dinghy sailor got into trouble off Trebetherick Point. A fishing boat picked him up and the lifeboat recalled.

The Lifeboat and crewmembers - John Coshall, Harry Pavitt and Andy Walton - attended the naming ceremony for the new Padstow boat.

BBC TV weatherman, Craig Rich, opened the 16th Annual Art Exhibition at the Port Gaverne Hotel. Craig apologised for pronouncing 'Port Gaverne' incorrectly in his evening broadcast! He also presented Kathleen Castle with an RNLI Silver Badge in recognition of her work for the RNLI over the past 20 years.

Tuesday Evening Fellowship - A total of £90 was raised for the Fellowship's Famine Relief Appeal.

Playing Field - Mrs D Benz thanked those that donated money towards equipment for the playing field. This raised the £300 needed to have a slide attached to the climbing frame.

There was no Trio in April 1994.

Bess Coates



Women come in all sizes, in all colours and shapes; they have a lot to say and a lot to give; they do more than just give birth: They smile when they want to scream

They sing when they want to cry
They cry when they are happy; they cry when they are sad
They fight for what they believe in
They stand up for injustice
They don't take "no" for an answer when they believe there is a better solution

They go without new shoes so their children can have them
They love unconditionally
They cry when their children excel and cheer when their friends get awards

They are happy when they hear about a birth or a new marriage
Their hearts break when a friend dies

They have sorrow at the loss of a family member, yet they are strong when they think there is no strength left

They know that a hug and a kiss can heal a broken heart
They'll drive, fly, walk, run or e-mail you to show how much they care about you

The heart of a woman is what makes the world spin!
They bring joy and hope
They give compassion and ideals
They give moral support to their family and friends

And as well, it's good to be a woman because:

We got off the Titanic first
We can scare male bosses with mysterious gynaecological disorder excuses

Taxis stop for us
We don't look like a frog in a blender when dancing
We don't have to pass wind to amuse ourselves

We can congratulate our team-mate without ever touching her bottom
We never have to reach down every so often to make sure our privates are still there

We can talk to people of the opposite sex without having to picture them naked
We'll never regret piercing our ears
We can make comments about how silly men are in their presence, because they aren't listening anyway

We need a Youth Club ... don't we?

It has been said time and time again, what is there in the village for the younger members of our community to do? A lot of our youngsters would like a new youth club in the village.

Are there any adults and youngsters who would be willing to give up some time and help with the setting up and running of a new youth club for Port Isaac? If so please contact Sharron Witcomb on 880069.



In my previous articles I omitted to mention another dinghy moored at 'Kernawn' called the *Anne*.

In 1947 I was living in Jersey. Having some spare time, I decided to try my hand at boat building on my own - assisted by my two young nephews, John and Bob Clarke.

It was a case of history repeating itself and conjured up memories of Peter Castle and myself helping Jack Billing to construct the '*Dump*' (see previous *Trios*). I built the *Anne* in father's garage. John and Bob were indispensable in helping to get the steamed planks into position and then holding against the copper fastenings as they were riveted up. At that time, just after the war, one could not obtain good materials. One was lucky to get anything reasonably acceptable - it certainly would not have done Harry Hills' boat building standards.



I had Desktop.lnk elm for stem, sternpost and stern board; Japanese oak for timbers; and deal for planking. Most of these woods were out of place in ordinary circumstances. The construction went well and the boat was launched down on the beach below the house. Although I say it myself, the boat was as tight as a bottle and let in the minimum of water. It was as 'weatherly' as any dinghy I have been in bar none.

The refinement of even planking I never managed to achieve - I was always in too much of hurry! Otherwise, I could not fault her. I can say, with some justification, that she was a 'vitty punt'!

The boat was well used by the family for the next five years. After my father's death I thought of giving the boat away but for a suggestion from my cousin Lionel Courtney that was eagerly accepted. It emerged that he enjoyed the occasional 'noggin' with the captain of a sailing coaster called the *Result* that plied regularly between St Helier and Plymouth. This genial character agreed, after a couple of 'lime juices' to take my boat onboard his vessel as deck cargo. In due course the trip was made and my dinghy was off-loaded at the Barbican, Plymouth.

Unorganised, as usual, I had no boat trailer but there was no hitch in the proceedings as she travelled, bottom up, on a box trailer of mine to Port Gaverne. This was in 1952 and the *Anne* was used for years by a variety of crews. During this period the Castle family acquired the *Mispah*. I often shared the sailing of her and our fishing was generally unsuccessful, the local saying of 'wet ass and no fish' being fairly typical! Our tally of fish caught was seriously affected by our obsession with hammering around the bay at speed, shipping water and towing our lines far too fast to catch fish!

To revert to the *Anne*, she remained at Port Gaverne for years and then went into Wadebridge. I used her on the River Camel and eventually she retired to our garden at Trenant House, Egloshayle, upended as a garden seat, keeping my other dinghy, the *Dump* company in her old age.

Do any other *Trio* readers remember these boats?

How many?

by James Platt

Most people are able to count up to ten without causing themselves too much trouble. That of course is why they were all provided with five fingers on each hand in the first place. More precisely stated, these attributes would consist of eight fingers and two thumbs, other than for those who are all thumbs of course.



Extending a count from ten to twenty requires a little more ingenuity, involving taking the shoes and socks off to expose toes that were, hopefully, recently washed. The tidemark around the ankle doesn't usually enter the count but could at a push raise the number to twenty-two.

Formal estimates of groups and assemblies of people who gather together in a common cause are usually made in clearly but very broadly rounded off numerical terms. The actual numbers estimated are likely to depend on just how supportive of the common cause are those who made the estimates.

Anyone in favour of the objectives of such a group or assembly will always be certain to come up with twice the attendance estimate of those who profess themselves to be against the cause. The true result, as in all battles involving propaganda, would no doubt lie somewhere between the two stools.

The more sparsely attended gatherings, ranging in numbers anywhere from two to a hundred or so, are, if anything, likely to be much less simple to estimate the numbers of than are vast crowds of hundreds of thousands.

The problem is that the fewer the number of people present, the greater will be the expectation of an accurate count. Omissions in reporting individual attendances at social events for example may place the reporter in some peril from the ire of those who were overlooked. In cases involving many thousands of attendees it would be unreasonable to insist on a count down to the last man, woman, child or dog who was there on the day. When numbers are much, much less than this, a precise count may seem to be reasonably straightforward, but people, not unlike a pack of cards at a whist drive, have the habit of being shuffled around in unforeseen directions. This adds an almost insurmountable complication to the task of defining exactly how many were present.

Incidentally, it was always intriguing to note how some individuals, in whose experience the two times table was what they ate their dinner off in their house and what you ate your dinner off in yours, (tables preferably covered by last Sunday's "News of the World"), were invariably able to chalk up an accurate darts score down in the pub even before the third dart thrown stopped thrumming in the board. Any shopkeeper unfortunate enough to hand over change as much as a farthing short to these clandestine geniuses, could expect a chewing out in no uncertain terms. If the change contained a farthing or more too much, well, the ability to count didn't tend to extend that far.

If there was an optimum way to count it had to rely on accuracy and it was essential that it should employ specific criteria that would leave no one able to entertain any doubt as to precisely what quantities were involved.

Whenever I came home from church, the first question my mother asked me was "How many were there today?" What follows below is a graduated scale of responses to relate what my eye saw to what my heart and head knew to be the absolute truth.

How many were there in the congregation?

"None at all" would be best signified by "Bugger all", but since I was there as an observer that could not be true and so it never came to be invoked. Thereafter:

<i>Response</i>	<i>Actual number</i>
Hardly any	One
Not many	Two
One or two	Three
Two or three (gathered together in thy name)	Four
Pretty few	Five
A fair few	Six
A brave few	Seven
More than a few	Eight
Some	Nine
A handful	Ten
Several	Eleven
A dozen	Twelve
A baker's dozen	Thirteen
A dozen or more	Fourteen
Lots	Fifteen
Piles	Sixteen
Heaps	Seventeen
Loads	Eighteen
Heaps and heaps	Nineteen
A score	Twenty
A score or more	Twenty-one
Pretty many	Twenty-five
Dozens	Thirty
Crowds	Thirty-five
Some many	Forty
Scores	Forty-five
Tons	Fifty
A hell of a lot	Sixty
Great Whacks	Seventy
Thousands	Eighty
Millions	A hundred
Legion	They were many
The whole boiling	Standing room only

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Calling all Cornwall based performing artists ...

Carn to Cove works in partnership with village halls and performing artists to bring quality performing arts to Cornwall's rural areas. There are currently 35 village hall members of the scheme who collectively promote a total of 82 shows per year. Shows include theatre, dance, film, storytelling, comedy, cabaret, children's and puppetry. Carn to Cove subsidises the cost of the shows and pays artists their professional rates. The village hall members also contribute significant funds to the scheme by submitting 80% of their box office fees.

Port Isaac Village Hall is very actively involved in the scheme and has featured acts including King Villa, The Old Ropestring Band and the extremely popular Archive Film Evenings.

Carn to Cove provides the means and opportunity for performers and artists in Cornwall to tour locally and to develop work specifically for the rural touring scheme.

Building on its commitment to Cornwall based performing artists and audiences, Carn to Cove is inviting performing artists in Cornwall to submit ideas for a show suitable for rural touring. There will be £2,500 offered to two winning applicants to develop their show and an overall winner will receive support and resources to secure production funding.

This small scale show must be suitable for village hall touring. There are no restrictions on theme or content and the ideas do not have to be representative of Cornish culture and life. All performing art forms (theatre, story-telling, comedy, dance, music, etc) are acceptable and a combination of art forms is encouraged.

The judging panel will be made up of two representatives of Carn to Cove village hall members, the Carn to Cove Project Manager, a representative of Dance Theatre Cornwall and a performing arts practitioner.

The two winning applications will each receive £2,500 to develop their show. The two winners will be required to present a 10-minute excerpt of their show at a Showcase event this autumn after which one overall winner will be announced. They will receive development and resources assistance in producing their show for rural touring from the Dance Theatre Cornwall, Cornwall Arts Marketing and the Creative Skills Consortium.

Deadline for entries is Friday May 2nd 2003. More information and the full brief from Ross Williams at Carn to Cove on 01872 223566, Email act@act.eurobell.co.uk

Local Elections

The District and Parish Council Elections will be held on May 1st 2003.

The Boundary Committee for England has recently carried out a review of the district ward boundaries in North Cornwall and as a result the number of Wards has been reduced from 27 to 23 and the number of councillors to be elected from 38 to 36.

Postal/Proxy Voting - The last day for amendments to or cancellation of existing postal or proxy vote applications is 5.00 pm on Friday April 11th.

New applications to vote by post or proxy at these elections must be received by 5.00 pm on Wednesday April 23rd.

All correspondence regarding registering to vote or postal vote enquiries should be addressed to the Electoral Registration Officer, North Cornwall District Council, Council Offices, Higher Trenant Road, Wadebridge PL27 6TW. Telephone Helpline 01208 893354.

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

News from the Carn Awn Singers



The Singers recommenced practices in February and have been working hard to learn a variety of interesting new pieces to add to their repertoire. Several new arrangements of familiar songs have been included so there should be something to suit all tastes.

Our next concert is on May 8th in St Teath Chapel at 7.30pm. Several more dates are booked for the summer and autumn and more details of these will be available soon so, watch this space!

If you are planning a concert and would like the Carn Awn Singers to take part or if you require any other information, please contact Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.

Jane Sadlier

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The responses quoted didn't usually incorporate persons who were only in the church for cosmetic purposes. These would be taken to include the members of the choir. With respect to the choir, the specification of "bugger all" could be applied a lot more often than was desirable.

There was the church organist as well, although he was probably the most important member of the team, carrying the order of service on his broad shoulders, sustaining it with his talent.

Finally there was the vicar, but he couldn't avoid being in church so he didn't enter into any reckoning.



James Platt, ©2003

Easter lunch ... it has to be lamb!



Last year, on Easter Sunday, I cooked the best leg of lamb I have ever eaten. I bought the first lamb of the season and my trusty butcher assured me it would have a good flavour. Instead of giving it the usual burst of hot heat, twenty minutes to the pound for half kilo and twenty minutes over, I cooked it for somewhere between four and four and a half hours (according to the size of the leg which will be somewhere between two and three kilos) at 140°/275°F/Gas 1. My notes tell me that I rubbed the joint with half a clove of garlic and a little salt. I then turned the meat over in a dash of hot oil in a heavy pan to seal the juices. I then transferred the meat into a roasting tin with two or three sprigs of rosemary under and on top of the meat. My timetable was as follows:

9.30am - oven on

9.45am - meat in the oven

1.45pm - meat out of the oven. Turn oven up to 180°C/350°F/Gas 4

1.55pm - Return lamb back to oven to crisp skin

2.00pm - Serve lunch

A good alternative to the usual mint sauce is to replace the wine vinegar with balsamic vinegar.

The gravy I make by tipping most of the fat from the pan and then adding some vegetable water and, with a metal spoon, incorporating the meat juices from the bottom of the pan.

Cooking lamb by this method allows the cook to go to Church; to go for a long walk; or to join in the Easter Egg hunt; or even - dare I say it? - go back to bed!

You may wish to accompany the lamb with the traditional roast potatoes or the season's new potatoes but I have an alternative recipe.

Rosti Potatoes with Thyme

serves 4

4 medium sized roasting potatoes
1/1½-tbsp olive oil
25g/1oz finely grated Parmesan cheese
1½-tsp thyme leaves
sea salt and ground pepper
Non-stick silicone paper

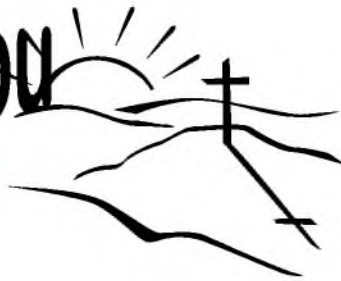
Method

Oven 200°C/400°F/Gas 6

Peel the potatoes and then, with a potato peeler, slice into long thin strips. Toss together with the rest of the ingredients and put the mixture into piles on a baking tray covered with the silicone paper. Cook for 20-25 minutes or until golden.

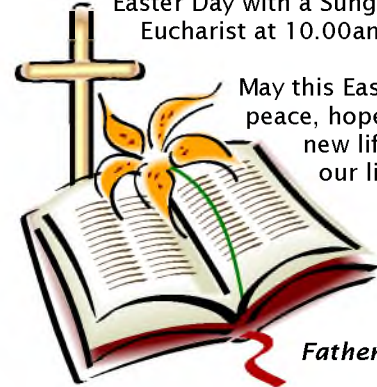


Saying one for you



This Easter I hope we can say 'Thank God the war is over'. If it isn't we must all pray that it soon will be and our loved ones returned home to us.

We will be 'saying one for you' at St Peter's in Port Isaac at 12noon on Good Friday (a children's service that adults always enjoy) and on Easter Day with a Sung Eucharist at 10.00am.



May this Easter bring peace, hope and new life into our lives.

God bless you all

Father Michael

As I write the weather is wonderful and Spring is really here. We look forward to the joy of Easter and the new life it brings, as we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the hope we have in him. But yet we have a heavy heart. The war in Iraq pervades all our thoughts. When we should be happy and positive, we are downcast and frightened.

This dangerous world situation affects us all. It fills our newspapers and dominates our TV programmes 24 hours a day. Fear and concern comes into every community. In our own community we have people out there. To my knowledge we have Karen Dingle with the medics, Scott Jordan with the logistic regiment and Jamie Miller with the Ark Royal. Our thoughts and prayers are with them, together with their families. Our Bishop in his Easter message says that he is often asked to 'say one for me ...'. We often say it don't we? Now is the time to do it.

Winifred Alice Sproull 1908 - 2003

My mother was born in Cardiff in 1908. She had a hard and sad upbringing because her father died when she was only eight years old. He worked for a coal exporting company and had been sent to Russia to work in the company's office there. The First World War was in progress and the Russian Revolution was about to happen! The family received a message that he had died of scarlet fever. They never heard any more about the circumstances of his death, never had any of his personal possessions returned and, in those days, there was no pension. Her mother died of TB when Winifred was only 18.

Little did she know that her luck would change when she got a boil in her ear and happened to consult Dr Sproull. They married in 1931. My father's father was a baker in Glasgow. In 1936 my mother and father moved to The Rock in Port Isaac having bought it and the practice from Dr Fox who had run The Rock with the help of two manservants and with coal fires in every room.

In those days my father worked single-handedly with only my mother to help. There were no dispensers, nurses, receptionists, Kernow Doc, mobile phones etc. The medicines were all mixed in the back kitchen and minor operations carried out on the kitchen table. Almost all babies were delivered at home with doctor's help. The days (and nights) were spent paying home visits over a wide area and, in doctor's absence, it fell to his wife to answer the phone and deal with callers. The surgery at The Rock tended, in those days, to be a meeting place for locals. Quite often my mother would hear patients in the waiting room saying something like, "It's a nice evening, I thought I'd come out and get my ears syringed".

The Doctor and his wife became great friends of many of his patients and, before the days of the National Health Service, my father often used to come home laden down with butter, cream, eggs, chickens etc in lieu of payment. My father's family were amongst the founders of the Labour Party and he operated his own private socialist system in Port Isaac and area by 'forgetting' to send bills to those who could not afford to pay and charging those who could a bit more. He used to present all the pensioners in the village with a bag of coal at Christmas. In those days people in need were not insulted by another's generosity.

My father eventually retired in 1964 aged nearly 70 and they built a bungalow in Trewetha where they had a very happy retirement until my father's death in 1978. In their retirement both mother and father were staunch supporters of the Golden Circle and spent many happy holidays in various different seaside resorts. They always got on so well with the local Port Isaac people. In addition to the Golden Circle holidays they went off to many far-flung places on holiday but their main love was Port Isaac to which they always longed to return.

After my father's death, my mother spent many happy years in Trewetha with friends and family as daily callers. At 94, she achieved her most important ambition of dying with dignity in her own bed, having looked after herself until the end. She had already planned the mince to feed Jimmy, her great granddaughter and me for our usual Wednesday dinner on the day she died. Her fourteenth great grandchild is due at the end of March.

Dugald Sproull

Parish Council news

The Parish Council has received a proposal from our community policeman, PC Taylor, that St Endellion share a dedicated traffic warden with the parishes of St Minver Highlands and St Minver Lowlands for the summer months, April to September. This would free PC Taylor for other policing matters whilst at the same time tackling more directly the particular problems in Port Isaac village. Such a traffic warden would have to be paid for out of the parishes' own budgets; St Endellion's share would be £2,500. This would necessitate an increase of more than 10% on our annual budget (the precept). The Council gave serious consideration to the proposal but, on balance, felt it could not take it further primarily because of the additional financial burden that would fall locally on all council tax payers who are already facing large increases in their overall tax bills. It is grossly unfair that at present it is not possible to attempt to make such a scheme self-financing. Parking fine revenue goes directly to central government coffers and cannot be used to pay for the traffic warden. If this were to change we would be in different position. The Council was reminded that this is the first summer that the all year parking restriction notices have been in place. Enforcement of the restrictions early in the season by the police might go a long way to discouraging offenders. Unfortunately PC Taylor was unable to attend the meeting as he had hoped, but the Council will be writing to him to explain its position.

The chairman has received a letter from Mr D Mercer, a retired architect from London with local connections, who has ideas for an environmentally efficient affordable housing development for Port Isaac. The Council is keen to pursue any reasonable prospect to obtain affordable housing for local people. Clearly we need to find out more but at this stage it was felt appropriate to write to Mr Mercer to indicate our in principle support and a willingness to become involved as he had requested. It is anticipated that the chairman and another councillor will be included in discussions with the NCDC planning office and the West Country Housing Association.

County Councillor Mrs Helen Richards reported that following First Bus Company's announcement that they proposed to withdraw some of their services, the County Council went out to tender on some 30 public service routes. The outcome is that Western Greyhound will provide the service in our area. Mrs Richards felt that this was the best possible outcome for North Cornwall and confirmed that Port Isaac would retain a service.

She also reported that MORI had carried out a poll in Cornwall to ascertain the level of interest in holding a referendum about Regional Government. The response showed a very high level of interest – 72% in respect of a South West Regional Assembly, and 70% in respect of a referendum for a Cornish Assembly. As a result the County Council are asking the Government to include both in a referendum.

In February we reported that some provision for a traffic calming scheme at St Endellion has been included in the County Councils budget for the coming year. On 27th February Robert Constance from Highways came to St Endellion to hear local peoples' comments prior to any specific proposals being made by his department. The meeting was well attended by both councillors and local residents. Everyone was given the opportunity to speak and Mr Constance went away well aware of the level of concern. He assured us there would be further consultation when specific proposals were ready.

Mr Donithorne, the new owner of the current right of way alongside the parish's playing field, has confirmed that he will be renewing the license. He has also asked that he be allowed to rent, fence and graze the lower part of the field which, at present, is unused but simply cut to keep it tidy. The Council has no plans for this particular area in the immediate future; it is quite steeply sloping and therefore not easy to utilise as a playing area. Council decided that a short 11 month grazing agreement with Mr Donithorne would be appropriate, provided that NCDC confirm that this will not break any covenants relating to the use of this land.

Development of the playing fields for the use of the community, particularly by the children, is something the Council would dearly love to see. However funds are always needed to make any progress and most things done necessarily may seem rather piecemeal. However we have made progress

this year particularly with the Skateboard area and, with the support of the Fisherman's Friends, improvements will be made in the coming financial year.

In November the Council agreed to adopt and maintain the BMX track for a twelve month period whilst monitoring the cost of maintenance and the use made of the track. The track had become overgrown even then but it was decided that clearing the area before the spring would be wasted money and effort. We are now making arrangements to clear a circuit around the track, including the humps, to keep this clear of vegetation. It is hoped this will be done by Easter so the children can start to make use of it. The rest of the fenced area around the circuit will be strimmed as and when necessary with a first cut probably in May.

Sometimes new opportunities to do things in partnership arise. Mrs Barbara Bell, the Parish Council's representative on Port Isaac's board of school governors, advised the Council that the headmaster, Mr Simon Bishop, is keen to explore possibilities of the school making greater use of the playing fields. Funds may become available to contribute towards developing facilities. At this stage there are no plans nor specific ideas about what this might mean in practice, but we are very keen to progress this as soon as possible.

Finally the date of the **Annual Parish Meeting** has been fixed for **Thursday 17th April at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac**. The Chairman of the Parish Council will give his report as will our District and County Councillors. Other representatives have been invited to speak including Derek Lord (National Trust Warden), Phil Hobson (Team leader for revising the definitive footpath map for Cornwall) and PC Taylor (Community Policeman). This is your opportunity to hear what has been going on over the last twelve months, to ask questions, to make suggestions for the coming year and let us know the things that concern **you** in the parish.

The next monthly meeting of the Parish Council is on Monday 14th April at 7.30pm at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

Sue Foster
Parish Councillor

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What's on at The Shire Hall, Bodmin

'Shire Tales and Duchy Drolls' in the Shire Hall Theatre. Saturday May 10th. 10.30am – 10.30pm.

A day of magic, mystery and mayhem includes day-long concerts, workshops, story-rounds and an evening concert with the first public performance of Kathy Wallis's epic, 'Spirit of the Storm' – the true story of Joan Wytte known as the Fighting Fairy Woman of Bodmin.

Richard Bennett's New Orleans Jazz Band in the Shire House Suite. Saturday May 31st. 8.00pm

One of the UK's top jazz attractions. Brace yourself to be 'blown away' by the sound.

More information on both of the above events from the Shire Hall on 01208 79896, email: bodmintic@visit.org.uk

Port Isaac Practice Patient Participation Group

The next meeting of our Patient Participation Group will be on Monday April 7th at 6.30pm at our surgery premises in Wadebridge - Bridge Medical Centre.

The main topic for the evening is patient transport. To start the discussion Mrs Judy Powell-Jones, project co-ordinator funded by Help the Aged, will be talking about a patient transport scheme that she helped to organise in the Dartmouth area.

If you have any topics that you wish to be raised at the meeting please contact me on 01208 880222.

Please let the surgery know if you hope to attend the meeting. Thank you.

If you lend someone £20 and never see that person again, it was probably worth it!

St Endellion Parish Council

HOSPITAL VOLUNTARY CAR SERVICE

The following have offered their services as drivers for the scheme. If you require transport you should ring to make arrangements:

**Bartlett - 880442 * Bolton - 880218 * Bulgin - 880765
Childs - 880322 * Cooke - 880256 * Jennings - 880715
Murray - 880861 * Oxley - 880267 * Raynor - 880581
Walsh - tba * Watson - 880298 * Williams - 880063
Wiseman - 880558**

Please note:

- The car service is for residents of St Endellion parish only
- You should give a minimum of 48 hours notice when requesting transport
- The service is for appointments only (not visiting)
- It is for people who have no other transport

Contribution required:

Plymouth - £25; Truro - £20; Redruth - £20; Newquay - £16;
St Austell - £16; Bodmin - £11; Wadebridge - £8

Any queries please contact the Clerk to the Parish Council, Elizabeth Harris on 01208 880927 or 07919 182195, email: lizzy10099@hotmail.com

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Planning Applications commented on by Parish Council

Application 2003/0413 - Erection of new cottage. Full planning. Delegation possible. Land Adjoining, Chimneys, Port Gaverne, Port Isaac. Mr & Mrs D Holmes. Supported by PC.

Application 2003/0389 - Erection of workshop. Full planning. Delegation possible. Thorn House, Port Isaac. Mr J & Mrs C Cleave. Supported by PC.

Application 2003/0304 - Erection of a pair of semi-detached 4 bed houses. Full planning. Delegation possible. Land Adjoining, Higher Shillingstones, Port Isaac. Mr C Greenalgh & Mr D Brewer. Supported by PC.

Application 2003/0451 - Demolition of existing sub standard dwelling and garage and erection of new dwelling with garage. Full planning. The Moorings, Port Gaverne, Port Isaac. Mr & Mrs M Coles. Supported by PC.

Application 2003/0458 - Erection of extension to dwelling. Full planning. Delegation possible. The Old Vicarage, No 2 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. Mr D Dawson. Supported by PC

Notification of Approvals/ Refusals by NCDC

Application 2002/1708 - Erection of extension to dwelling. 25 Fore Street, Port Isaac, Mr M Santucci & Mrs E Constantine. Approved.

Application 2002/2222 - Listed Building consent for re-roofing and replacing rotten doorframe and hinges. Store Between 13 & 15 Fore Street, Port Isaac, Mr C Greenhalgh. Approved.

Application 2002/2038 - Lifting of condition no 2 of decision notice No 91/0626 thereby allowing ownership & occupation of the existing dwelling (Coach House) independent from Long Cross Hotel Coach House to have revised boundary and access from road. Approved.

Application 2002/2497 - Erection of single storey extension. 11 Hartland Road, Port Isaac, Mr A J Penny. Refused.

Application 2002/2658 - To carry out works to trees covered by a tree preservation order namely to trim and reduce overall size of sycamore tree whilst retaining its shape. 5 Marshalls Way, Trelights, Port Isaac, Mr B Goodright. Refused.

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Director: John Malkovich

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the mayhem, there's still room for lush landscapes and strong drama.

Sunday April 27th - **SPIDER** (15) 98 mins

Director David Cronenberg

Cast: Ralph Fiennes, Miranda Richardson, Gabriel Byrne, Lynn Redgrave
In this study of a strange and lonely man, Cronenberg tempers his usual
taste for gore and produces a sad, bitter graceful film. It is unusual in many
ways, but most of all, it is unusually good.

Sunday May 4th - **CITY OF GOD** (18) 135mins

Director Fernando Meirelles

Cast: Alexandre Rodrigues, Leandro Firmino da Hora, Matheus Nachtergaele
This electrifying picture is part tender coming-of-age film and part gang-
warfare epic from the Brazilian slum, or favela, told from the viewpoint of the
children who manage to be both its underclass and its criminal overlords.

Sunday May 11th - **THE PIANIST** (15) 148mins

Director: Roman Polanski

Cast: Adrien Brody, Thomas Kretschmann, Frank Finlay, Maureen Lipman,
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Based on the extraordinary events of Polish musician Wladyslaw Szpilman's
life, this is arguably Polanski's most effective film in nearly three decades
and who better to recount the story than one who was there. Szpilman is a
Polish composer and pianist who played the last live music heard over Polish
radio airwaves before Nazi artillery hit.

Sunday May 18th - **THE MAGDALENE SISTERS** (15) 119mins

Director: Peter Mullan

Cast: Geraldine McEwan, Nora Jane Noone, Anne-Marie Duff, Dorothy Duffy
Set in the 1960s, this is a dramatisation of the lives of four girls sent to one
of Ireland's Magdalene laundries, which existed for over 150 years to punish
young women who had, according to the church, brought shame upon
themselves and their families. At the Magdalene laundry house, the girls are
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get (Geraldine McEwan, giving Louise Fletcher's Nurse Ratched a run for her
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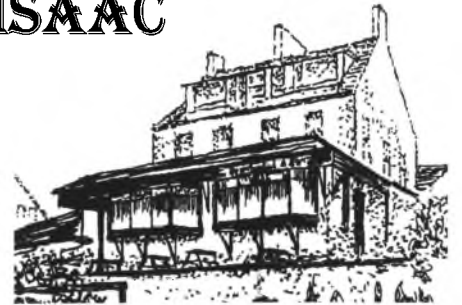
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Monday April 14th
PIGS on Tour – Treloy Golf Club –
tee off 1.00pm

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac -
7.30pm

Thursday April 17th
Annual Parish Meeting in the Church
Rooms, Port Isaac – 7.30pm

Friday April 18th
Children's Easter Service (which adults
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Isaac – 12noon

Sunday April 20th
Sung Eucharist in St Peter's Church,
Port Isaac – 10.00am

Tuesday April 22nd
Mum's & Monsters Easter Bingo in the
Village Hall – eyes down 7.30pm

Thursday May 1st
STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall
– 7.30pm

Saturday May 3rd
Village Hall Grand Auction, Bar and
Barbeque

Friday May 9th
Local History Group meeting –
Indigo - in the Village Hall – 7.30pm

Monday May 12th
PIGS on Tour – Trethorne Golf Club –
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Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac

Thursday May 15th
RNLI 'Girl's Night Out' in Port Isaac Vil-
lage Hall – 7.30pm

Tuesday May 20th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall
– 7.30pm

Thursday June 5th
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Monday June 9th
PIGS on Tour – Roserrow Golf Club –
tee off 8.30am

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac

Tuesday June 17th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall
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Sunday June 29th
RNLI Lifeboat Sunday Service on the
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Thursday July 3rd
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Monday July 7th
PIGS on Tour – Falmouth Golf Club –
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Monday July 14th
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Tuesday July 15th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church
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**Tuesday July 29th – Friday August
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St Endellion 45th Summer Festival

Wednesday July 30th
Village Hall Summer Variety Show

Wednesday August 6th
Village Hall Summer Variety Show

Thursday August 7th
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Monday August 11th
PIGS on Tour – St Austell Golf Club –
tee off 1.30pm

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac –
7.30pm

Wednesday August 13th
Village Hall Summer Variety Show

Tuesday August 19th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church
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Sunday August 24th
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Thursday September 4th
STEER meeting in Port Isaac
Village Hall – 7.30pm

Monday September 8th
Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac

Saturday September 13th
Village Hall Curry Night

Monday September 15th
PIGS on Tour – Whitsand Bay Golf
Club – tee off 1.00pm

Tuesday September 16th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church
Hall – 7.30pm

Friday October 10th
Village Hall Music Quiz

Monday October 13th
PIGS on Tour – Bowood Golf Club –
tee off 12noon

Parish Council Meeting at Trelights

Friday October 17th
RNLI Harvest Festival

Tuesday October 21st
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church
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Monday November 10th
PIGS on Tour – Lanhydrock Golf Club
– tee off 11.00am

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac -
7.30pm

Tuesday November 18th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church
Hall – 7.30pm



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Local History Group – The first Friday in the month in Port Isaac Village Hall. 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

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St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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