



TRIO

The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne
and Trelights Newsletter
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Unanimous 'NO' from Parish Council to Castle Rock plans

Plans to demolish the Castle Rock Hotel and build seven new houses with parking on the site were unanimously turned down by the Parish Council at its recent meeting. The story made the front page of the Cornish Guardian with the headline 'Plan like Tesco with balconies!'

The application came from Arrow Developments the company behind the Roserrow Golf and Country Club. Apparently this company is the new owner of the Castle Rock Hotel.

Parish Councillor, Barbara Bell supplied *Trio* with the following points that were made at the meeting by members of the public:

- The loss of up to 18 local jobs would be detrimental to the economic regeneration of the Parish.
- The loss of a significant number of hotel bedrooms, bar and restaurant open to the general public affects both local patrons and visitors alike.
- This application could be the beginning of a larger redevelopment of this area, which requires an NCDC Development Brief to prevent 'piecemeal' development.
- This large site is in a dominant position, visible from along the coast, in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and on the Heritage Coastline.
- The proposed design is too large and out of character with the village, being more suitable for a riverside or marina setting within an already developed area.

- It is unlikely that local people would be able to afford these houses.
- If NCDC grants this application, in spite of local opposition, they should impose an affordable housing provision.

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Short story competition

Following the success of previous years, we are pleased to announce the *Trio* 2003 Short Story Competition. We are very lucky that family members of our previous sponsor, Amy Richmond who sadly died at Christmas time last year, have offered to sponsor the competition in continuing memory of Amy and her late husband Bob.

A total of £100 worth of tokens are once again the prizes. So get out

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Port Isaac Village Hall
& Corn to Cove
present

The
Old Rope String Band

a unique blend
of music and comedy

Saturday October 4th
Port Isaac Village Hall
8.00pm

Tickets - £4.50. Purchase in advance from Secrets
or Call 01208 880905/880862 to make a reservation

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Fireworks! Firework safety

Remember, this year's Firework Display is on Saturday November 8th from 6.15pm.

The ideal place to watch will be from Port Isaac's top car park. The fireworks launch site will be moved further along the Main and we hope that this will give everyone a better view of the smaller fireworks.

We are discussing the possibility of some sort of beacon on the Main. We know this won't be the same as a full-blown bonfire but, in the present climate, it is all we can do.

If anybody would like to help marshalling or serving soup please let us know. As always donations will be gratefully accepted.

Andy Penny, 01208 880985
Ron Holmes, 01840 213984

- B**safe this Bonfire Night. Follow these safety guidelines:
- Only buy fireworks marked BS7114
 - Don't drink alcohol if setting off fireworks
 - Keep fireworks in a closed box
 - Follow the instructions
 - Light them at arm's length using a taper
 - Stand well back
 - Never go near a firework that's been lit
 - Never put fireworks in your pocket or throw them
 - Always supervise children around fireworks
 - Light sparklers one at a time and wear gloves
 - Never give sparklers to a child under five
 - Keep pets indoors
- REMEMBER - Fireworks are explosives .. fooling with them can kill or maim you for life**

The last few weeks have been busy with customers snapping up bargains in the sale, many items going for half price or less to make room for the winter stock as the colder weather will soon be here.

Christmas cards are available to order, either individually at 35p each or at £1.20 for packs of four. Don't leave it too late to order as stocks could run out!



Takings in the shop during August were £818. Many thanks to all our customers and helpers - it couldn't happen without your support.

Once again we ask that donated items for the shop should be brought in during opening hours - displayed on the front door and subject to the availability of our volunteers - and not left on the doorstep. Electrical items cannot be accepted, as we do not have the facilities for testing them. For further information please enquire in the shop.

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The last two points are of particular relevance to local people, bearing in mind the results of the Parish Survey which showed the overwhelming need for affordable housing for our young people. If this application were to be approved by the Planning Department it would, in the words of one of our parish councillors, be 'like a slap in the face' to the local people who cannot afford to live in their own village.

Plans of the proposed development are available for public inspection at the NCDC Planning Office in Bodmin or they can be seen, by prior arrangement, at NCDC in Wadebridge (telephone 01208 893333). However, *Trio* has been told that the matter will be discussed by STEER at its meeting on Thursday October 2nd at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. The full plans will be on display and members of the public are welcome to attend. In addition the plans are on display on the PC notice board outside the Co-op.

The closing date for comments on this application is October 8th. All letters count, so if you want to make your views known you should write, quoting reference 2003/01810, to: Mr N Pendleton, Director of Community Services, NCDC, 3-5 Barn Lane, Bodmin, PL31 1LZ

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If you don't have a goal ... you can't fulfill it

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your paper and pen, or get your fingers dancing over the keyboard. We're looking for a short story with the theme of "memories" and with a maximum of 1500 words. Other than that, the only restrictions are your imagination.



Prizes will be awarded in several age categories so everyone has a chance. The winning stories will be published in the Christmas edition of *Trio*.

Closing date for entries is November 5th and they should be handed in to *Trio* at *Secrets* or posted to Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN. Alternatively you can email your story to deesam@btopenworld.com In all cases, remember to include your name, age (if under 21) and telephone number.

Trio copy dates

MONTH	COPY DATE	PUBLICATION
November	October 20 th	October 30 th
December	December 1 st	December 11 th



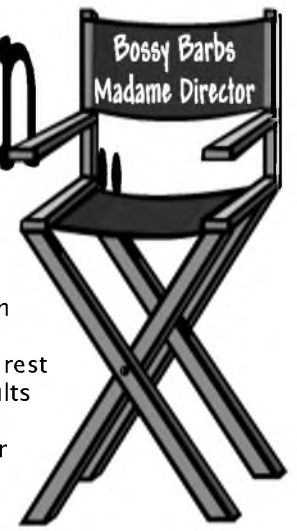
Panto time is here again

Already the walls of the Village Hall are having their annual stretch to encompass the egos of the group of 'wannabees' who call themselves the *Drekky Theatre Company*. You might think that summer has only just ended but, as far as they are concerned, Christmas is not far away and someone told them that 'practice makes perfect' so they are out to prove them wrong!

So, if you can't find anything better to do over Christmas, come along and marvel at this Port Isaac performance of *Snow White and the Six and a Half Dwarfs*. It will bear little or no resemblance to the fairy story you know so well, but this group of local thespians will astound and amaze you with their 'talents' and their acting and singing skills.

Performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday December 20th & 21st and Saturday and Sunday December 27th & 28th starting at 7.30pm each night.

All the seats will be numbered and once they've gone, they've gone. We will not be able to squeeze anyone else in so, learn from your experiences of the last two pantos, and buy your tickets early. Tickets will be on sale for locals up until the end of October and then internationally (yes, we did say internationally) from November 1st onwards. Seats on the first four rows are



priced at £6 for adults and £4 for children under 16 and OAPs. All the rest are £5 for adults and £3 for children under 16 and OAPs. They can be purchased from *Secrets*. Telephone bookings can be made on 01208 880905 or 880862 or by email on deesam@btoopenworld.com

(Please note that tickets have to be paid for within five days of making your reservation)

Port Isaac RNLI's exclusive Christmas cards are now on sale at the Pottery and in *Secrets*. There are four different designs from children at Port Isaac School and one from the late Frank McNichol and they are available, priced £3 for a pack of five, either mixed or single design.

Buy a poppy

House-to-house collectors will be knocking on your door from October 25th up until Saturday November 8th.

The Remembrance Day Service will be held in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Sunday November 9th at 10.45am.

Armistice Day is on Tuesday November 11th.

Wreaths will be displayed in John Bray Estate Agents window from Monday November 3rd to Saturday November 8th.

**Allan Chadband,
Honorary Organiser**

Old clothes fund crew training



Thanks to our local kerbside recycling services a cheque for £6000 was handed over to Port Isaac RNLI to help the training of Cornish lifeboat crews.

This outstanding sum was raised by the Cornwall Paper Company from the sale of old clothes and textiles which have been collected as part of their recycling schemes. This is the fortnightly kerbside service that collects materials for recycling from all North Cornwall (and Caradon district) homes. Now in its thirtieth year, the company handles some 700 tonnes a week of domestic, industrial and commercial rubbish. A special red bag is provided for reusable clothing, household textiles, bags, shoes and other accessories. All the good quality items are sold for re-use in Third World countries and the Cornwall Paper Company make charitable donations from the revenue raised, to strengthen the link between recycling and the benefit to the local community.

The RNLI was chosen because of its countrywide appeal and the relevance of their service to Cornwall's residents and tourist population. The average annual cost of training for RNLI crewmembers is between £600 and £800 each.

Said Christine Smith, Director of the Cornwall Paper Company; "We are delighted that this donation has been made possible by the willingness of local people to do their bit for recycling. By joining in, people are demonstrating that they want to save these resources from being wasted in landfill. Now they can also see how charity can benefit from their recycling efforts."



The Village Hall's recent Curry Evening revealed some local Indian delicacies previously unheard of! The menu included 'Chicken Janchad', 'Lamb Kimdee', 'Vegetable Maag', 'Bessee Samosas', 'Bholton Bhajis' and 'Lardee Dhal'. The successful evening raised a further £300 for the Village Hall restoration fund.



COMING SOON
The Ministry of Entertainment perform
'Doodlebugs and Bogeymen' -
Saturday November 15th, 7.00pm

I do not believe the apple harvest has been as prolific this year as last, which was truly exceptional. I understand the apple is the nation's favourite fruit. It is extremely versatile and is excellent eaten raw or used in sweet and savoury cooked dishes. Bramley apples are most usually used in cooking although eating apples can also be cooked and will give a more delicate flavour than their robust cousins. My first recipe uses Bramley apples as their strong flavour helps to counteract the richness of the cream. My second recipe uses eating apples - Cox's or Granny Smiths would be a good choice.



Apple Fool

(serves 4)

2 large Bramley apples, peeled, cored and sliced

50g/2oz butter

caster sugar

275ml/½ pint double cream



Method

Melt the butter over a low heat and gently cook the rinsed apple pieces to a pulp. Add sugar to taste. Sieve the apple and measure slightly more than 275ml/½ pint of this puree into a bowl and allow to cool. Meanwhile, in another bowl, lightly whip the cream. When the apple is completely cold, fold it into the cream. Serve in individual glass bowls with a crisp shortbread biscuit.

NB This dish is suitable for freezing

Upside-down Apple Cake

(serves 8)

3 eating apples, peeled, cored and cut into rings

25g/1oz chopped walnuts * 4 large eggs

110g/4oz caster sugar * juice and zest of a lemon

½ tsp vanilla essence * 110g/4oz self raising flour

50g/2oz melted butter * icing sugar

Method

Preheat oven to 190°C/375°F/gas mark 5. Grease and line a 23cm/9" tin and line the base with silicone paper.

Arrange the apples neatly on the base of the tin and fit the walnuts into the centre of the apple rings.

Beat the eggs and sugar together in a bowl over hot water until light and fluffy. Then add the lemon zest and juice and the vanilla essence.

Remove from the heat and fold in the flour and then trickle in the butter and gently mix.

Pour this mixture over the apples and cook for 30-40 minutes until the cake is firm to the touch and shrinking from the sides of the tin. Allow to cool slightly before turning onto a serving plate. Scatter the top with icing sugar and serve



Something to think about

If you have food in the fridge, clothes on your back, a roof over your head and a place to sleep, you are richer than 75% of the world's population.

If you have money in the bank and in your wallet and spare change in a dish somewhere, you are among 8% of the world's wealthy.

If you wake in the morning with more health than illness, you are more blessed than the million who will not survive this week.

If you have never experienced the danger of battle, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture or the pangs of starvation, you are ahead of 500 million people in the world.

If you can attend a church meeting without fear of harassment, arrest, torture or death, you are more blessed than three billion in the world.

If your parents are still alive and still married, you are very rare.

If you can hold up your head with a smile on your face and are truly thankful, you are blessed because the majority can, but most of them do not.

And if you can read this, you are blessed because there are over two billion people in the world that cannot read at all.

No GFL this month so here's a gardening tip

Banana skins are brilliant in the garden. They are a rich source of phosphorus and potassium so either add them to your compost heap or chop them up any bury under a rose bush where they make an excellent fertiliser.

A message to all you workers out there ...



Initial reading – Matthew 9:37,38

Jesus said to his disciples, "The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the Harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field."

(with apologies to the BBC programme, 'The Archers')

- WALTER: Hello, Dan Archer, me old pal, me old beauty.
- DAN: Well, if it isn't the Angel Walter Gabriel! I haven't seen you for a long time. What brings you here?
- WALTER: Well, Dan, me old pal, me old beauty, I've just come to see your barn.
- DAN: Yes, of course, it's about time for the Quinquennial Inspection. Here it is. Look around.
- WALTER: Not much change from last time.
- DAN: No. We've done the heating, covered the broken floor tiles, created a children's area, repaired the choir stalls and restored the wooden communion table. We're working towards some redecoration but first we've got to deal with lead valleys in the roof, strengthen the beams that support the bells and do work on the lightning conductor. You don't have a cheque for £32,000 with you I suppose?
- WALTER: Sorry, you'll have to get busy fundraising and put in a request to head office. But anyway, I think it all looks fairly good from here and it is a nice, BIG barn isn't it? I mean, you must get some good harvests to fill a place like this.
- DAN: Well that's just the trouble, Mr Gabriel, me old angel. Time was when our harvests would keep the barn full all the year round. But not any more. When you think of all the seed we sow. And not just the old varieties either. There's New Start Seed and so on – even that Grammatically Modified Alpha Seed.
- WALTER: Oh ar, me old pal, me old beauty. But harvest's not just about sowing, it's about reaping too. What are you doing about that? With your acreage there must be some harvesting to do nearly all through the year.
- DAN: Oh, I agree with you there Mr Gabriel, me old cherub, but who's going to do it? The Rector's only part-time in the Parish and everyone is already so busy with barn repairs and mowing the grass and so on.
- WALTER: Well, I guess you'm better ask the Boss. He don't hold with farms that don't bring in a harvest. Speaking of the Boss, I'd better go back and report. It's been good to see you but I've got to fly now.

Anyone who would like a job on God's farm, be in touch with the Rector, Father Michael on 01208 880442.

Do you need someone to talk to?

The Local Pastoral Ministers of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew are available to visit the sick, the bereaved, the lonely and newcomers to the area.

Telephone Katrina Gill (co-ordinator) on 01208 850465.

Elsie Elizabeth Appleby

A big thank you to everyone for their kind messages, help and support following the loss of Elsie.

Elsie passed away peacefully on August 30th aged 90.

Thank you also to everyone who donated in lieu of flowers to the Mermaid Centre at Treiske.

Chrissy, Tim, Jenni, Jamie, Katie & Aimée

Pete Turner

Some 500 or more mourners brought the town of Loswithiel to a standstill when the Gumbo Flyers and many other musicians accompanied and played Pete on his last journey through the ancient streets to the Church where a memorable service was held.

Pete lost his courageous fight against cancer at the age of 69 when he passed away at Bodmin Hospital, where he had been a patient since March.

Many Port Isaac people knew Pete and many more will have enjoyed the foot stomping beat of the Gumbo Flyers, his Cajun-zydeco band. The Gumbo's performed at many village events over the years.

Just before his death Peter set up a trust for youngsters who have a gift for music, donating his prized custom made New Orleans accordion to be loaned to young musicians wishing to learn the instrument.

Peter never did things by half, a great character, he always, with great panache, gave 100% and remained loyal to the many friends he made throughout his creative life.

Bob Bulgin

PORT ISAAC PLAYGROUP



Autumn term has begun with the session getting off to a messy start with a collection of hand painting and leaf drawings. Once the paint dries you can see the children's work in the picture box outside the Post Office.

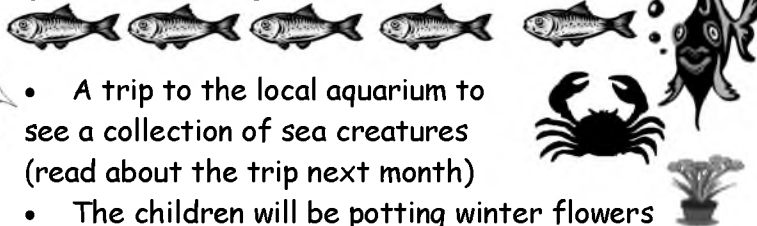
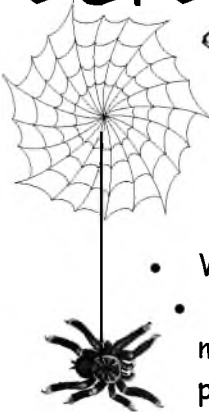
There used to be so many
of my fingerprints to see,
On furniture and walls and things,
from sticky, grubby me.
But if you stop and think a while,
you'll see I'm growing fast,
Those little handprints disappear,
you can't bring back what's past.
So here's a small reminder,
to keep, not wipe away,
Of tiny hands and how they looked,
to make you smile some day.



THE NEW COMMITTEE

Chairperson - Emily Brown
Vice Chairperson - Jenni Tiddy
Secretary - Sue Gotch
Treasurer - Nicci Thomas
Members: Lin Rowe & Donna Honey

OCTOBER ACTIVITIES



- A trip to the local aquarium to see a collection of sea creatures (read about the trip next month)
- The children will be potting winter flowers
- We will begin work on the Christmas nativity
- Halloween is on its way so the children will be making spiders, bats and witches hats. They will parade around the village on October 30th - weather permitting!



Anyone who has baby equipment and would like to donate it to the Playgroup, please see a committee member

COMING SOON
An invitation to our Christmas
Nativity and Tea Party
with special guests!
Thursday December 18th
in the Village Hall



Read next month's
Trio for a Playgroup
competition

PIGS on tour

Roserrow

What a remarkable day. Fantastic weather, a great turnout and a welcome return to the fold for the golf widows – Barbara 'I've left my purse at home' Hawkins, Marion 'Nip off and pick up the kids Nigel because I'm having a good time' Andrews and Nicki 'Doesn't everybody get one of these' Edkins – and of course another hole in one to talk about.

The PIGS Matchplay Quarter Finals were played bringing together some of the biggest (that's not meant to mean anything funny Mick) names on tour. Jim 'The Iceman' Bishop v Nigel 'Foggy' Andrews, Billy 'The Turtle' Hawkins v 'Adonis' Penny, Mick 'Slim Shady' Guard v Tony 'The Stallion' Horswill and Dave 'Pancho Villa' Hurley who got a bye into the semis. Billy came out a comfortable winner against Andy, winning five and three but the other two matches went to the wire with Mick losing to Tony on the eighteenth and Nigel beating Jim on the first extra hole.

The winner of the Stableford Competition was Tony 'The Diver' Dyer with a score of 37 points. Second was Mike 'Dirty Old S_d' Edkins and third was Mick. Well done to everybody.

The Longest Drive was a fantastic length of 282 yards (worked out by our resident Stato, Paul 'Beaver Boy' Honey) hit by Steve 'The Stunt' Bunt.

The nearest the pin winner was a certain Nicki Edkins (yes, that's the female side of the golfing family) who hit a magnificent shot into the bunker on the fifth green where it bounced twice and promptly plopped into the hole for her very first hole in one and the tour's third one. This is a truly phenomenal achievement seeing as Nicki has only played about six times. When interviewed she was asked to talk her way through the shot. She said, "Well, I took out this stick with the lump of metal on the end and swung and hit this ball and it went in the hole. That is what everybody does, don't they?" I can categorically say that we all strive to do that but most of us don't achieve it. Well done from

everybody at PIGS and at Roserrow.

There was also a Public Information Demonstration on the dangers of picking up hitchhikers and also the dangers hitchhikers face while hitchhiking.

Starring in this demonstration were none other than Mick 'Slim Shady' Guard, Tony 'The Stallion' Horswill, Andy 'Adonis' Penny and someone else who shall only be referred to by his initials – BH.

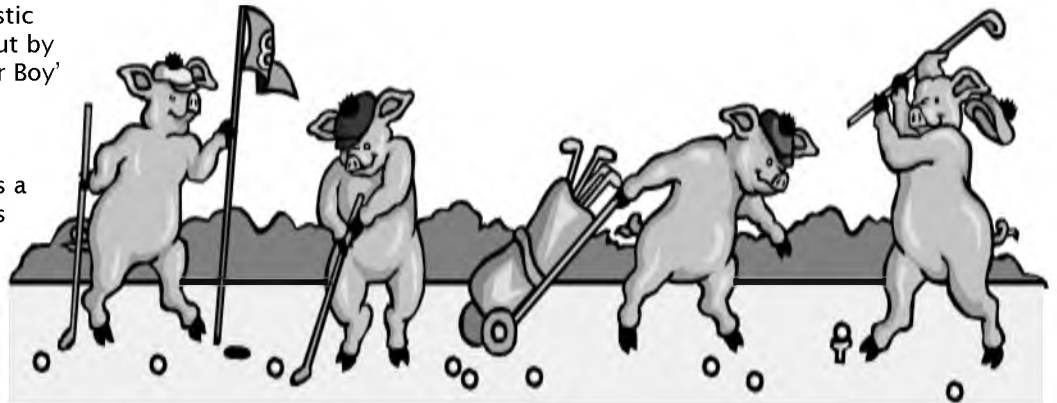
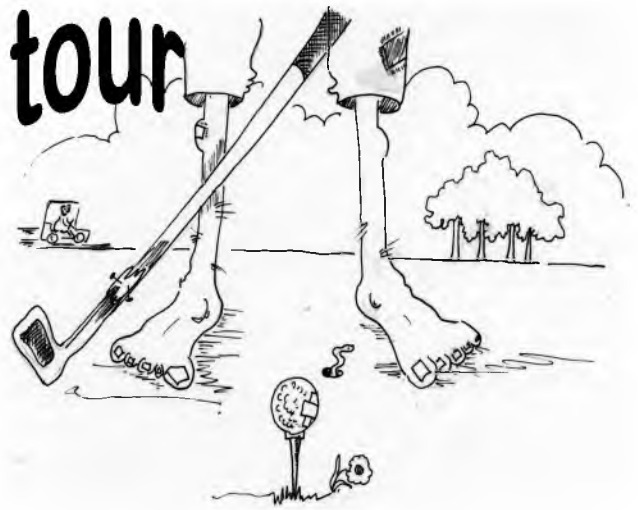
The demonstration started with Mick and Tony offering BH and Andy a lift up to the eighteenth fairway on their buggy. Andy, playing the sensible hitchhiker, declined the offer whilst BH gleefully accepted and jumped on the front of the buggy and off they went. The adventure came to a sudden and frightening end when BH lost his balance on the front of the buggy and was promptly tossed off into a stinging nettle and thorn infested hedge causing him great discomfort and proving that laziness can hurt. The dangers incurred by Mick and Tony happened when, seeing BH rolling around in that hedge, they nearly split their sides laughing.

BH's wife, Barbara, has asked us not to print Billy's name because he getting paranoid about reading his name every month. Barbara, we will strive to do this for you and Billy.

The Lard Man

PS Nicki, next time you get a hole in one, please try and refrain from screaming so loudly because it did put some golfers at St Enodoc off their stroke.

The next PIGS match is at Bowood Golf Club on Monday October 13th, teeing off at 12 noon. (Ed: As the date is the 13th, please do take extra care of he who's name cannot be mentioned!!)



A few things to ponder on ...

If money doesn't grow on trees, then why do banks have branches?

Why is it that people say they 'slept like a baby' when in fact babies wake up every two hours?

Why do 'put your two pennorth in' when it's only a 'penny for your thoughts'?

And finally, why are you IN a film but ON TV?

Parish Council news

The following report is not based on approved minutes signed by the Parish Council.

Seagull Nuisance

Concerns were raised about the problems with seagulls in Port Isaac. The Parish Council had received verbal complaints from both residents and visitors about the nuisance, and even danger, of an ever larger number of aggressive seagulls in the village, particularly during the nesting and chick-rearing season. Various solutions were discussed – sound deterrents which are apparently unreliable, culling, etc. It was agreed to seek advice from other Councils with similar problems before taking this matter further.

Affordable Housing

David Phelps, Barbara Bell and Malcolm Lee have met with Neil Pendleton, Ian Baker and Sarah Thorneycroft from NCDC, and Stacey Sleeman, the Rural Housing Enablement Officer, to discuss the Parish Plan Affordable Housing answers and the way forward. NCDC considered that the answers in the Parish Plan were a valid basis to proceed. A development of around 15 homes could be considered, subject to finance and available land. Government allocation of finance for 2004/5 has already been made, so 2005/6 was the earliest date to proceed.

NCDC has received no response from the owner of the land around Hillson Close, despite many attempts to contact him. The alternative village-edge site of PC land at the playing field was discussed. A scheme involving the disposal of a part of the existing playing field for affordable housing, with the sale proceeds being used to part fund the expansion of our sports facilities into the adjacent field was put forward. The Primary School has already suggested the need for more sports facilities and has some funds available as a contribution to a sports project. Further grant aid may be available from the Education Authority and the lottery (*although lottery aid for sport is less available than in prior years*), to meet the capital costs. Any land disposal cannot proceed until a viable scheme for expansion of the sports facilities is in place. It was stressed that, despite the demonstration of community support for the provision of both affordable housing and more sports facilities in the Parish Plan, such a scheme would need community approval. This could form part of the community consultation exercise by Cornwall Rural Community Council when they come to the parish in November. This will be discussed further at the October PC meeting.

STEER

In order to raise the profile of St Endellion parish with the District Council, STEER has been advised to write to the Chief Executive advising of the community involvement demonstrated in the Parish Plan, explaining that STEER wishes to take it further, and asking if NCDC would be able to assist. STEER has asked the PC if it could also write to NCDC to show a unified commitment to the Parish Plan, which the PC is happy to do.

Planning Applications and Refusals

Application 2003/01758 - Listed Building Consent for the replacement of broken, worn and displaced roof slates using second-hand slate. Delegation possible. 7 Church Hill, Port Isaac, Mrs. Janet Caldwell. **The PC is in support of this application.**

Application 2003/01750 - Listed Building Consent for re-roofing the property using second hand Delabole rag slates and red clay ridge tiles as existing, installation of conservation skylight to replace existing. Delegation possible. 3 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac. Ms E Glentworth. Mr R Penna declared an interest and left the room. **The PC is in support of this application.**

Application 2003/01239 - Erection of rear extension to provide ground floor conservatory and first floor additional bedroom. Helen & Robert Goodsell, 16 Penhalt, Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac. **NCDC APPROVED this application.**

Application 2003/0665 - Listed Building consent for the removal of existing wrought iron railings and erection of new. Mr & Mrs Pearson, Rose Cottage, Dolphin Street, Port Isaac. **NCDC APPROVED this application.**

Application 2002/2658 - Tree Preservation Order Appeal by B. E. Goodright, 5 Marshalls Way, Trelights, Port Isaac. **The Secretary of State dismissed the appeal.**

Application 2002/2497 - Notice of Appeal – Erection of single storey extension. 11 Hartland Road, Port Isaac, Mr A. Penny. Clerk to write to NCDC expressing **PC support for this application.**

Robin Elgar
Parish Councillor

Don't lose your right to vote

This is a reminder to everyone to return their electoral registration forms to NCDC. About three quarters of residents have already done this and posters and leaflets have been distributed throughout the district to remind the remaining twenty five percent to fill in their forms and send them back.

This year it's easier than ever to apply for a postal vote. Just tick the postal vote box on the form and you will be sent an application form.

More information from: Electoral Services: 01208 893354

NCDC website

More and more people are using the NCDC website
www.ncdc.gov.uk

Planning reports and agendas are posted on well in advance of the meeting and these are proving to be some of the most popular pages. In addition the lists of planning applications received are posted weekly so you can keep an eye on any applications in your area.

Another popular page is the Jobs page. It includes details of all job vacancies at NCDC and you can download application forms. There's an easy to use A-Z which helps you find your way round.

NCDC is always looking for ways to improve the website, so please ring or email if you have any suggestions: 01208 893318 or annie.moore@ncdc.gov.uk

Affordable housing

Speaking with many people over the last few weeks there appears to be some confusion over what the provision of 'affordable housing' would mean, in practice.

There have been three main concerns:

- building houses onto the outskirts of Port Isaac would be the start of a process of ribbon development towards Trewetha
- if these houses were sold, rather than rented, to eligible persons, they would be disposed of to second home owners within a few years, and
- would the homes actually be available to local people.

Having been involved in the discussions with the District Council, and having read their report on this issue, I thought it would be useful to answer these concerns.

a) It will lead to ribbon development: The local development plan governs what is allowable, and building residential homes outside of the existing development boundary is not permitted. The one exception is for affordable homes, but these must be adjacent to the development boundary. The local development plan will ensure ribbon development cannot take place.

b) They will end up being sold off to second home owners: In the past, affordable homes have had a covenant placed on them so that they should only be sold on to other people in need of an affordable home. Experience has shown that such covenants have been ignored and houses built as affordable homes ended up as second homes. To ensure this does not happen in future, all affordable homes will be built by Housing Associations, and any sales will only be on a shared ownership basis, with the Housing Association owning the residual share. When the property is subsequently sold, the sale contract will need to be approved by the Housing association. They will only approve the contract when they are fully satisfied the prospective purchaser fulfils the criteria for ownership of an affordable home.

c) Will they be available to local people: Setting the residency criteria on the affordable homes is a matter for discussion between the Parish Council and the Housing Association. These criteria are subject to the various anti-discrimination laws, and, if too restrictive, may not be acceptable to the Housing Association. The Parish Council has yet to consider the residency criteria, but I would anticipate something which gave first refusal to a person currently resident in the Parish, or with strong former links to the parish, could be drawn up and agreed with the Housing Association.



Malcolm Lee
Tel: 01208 880106

Unlock your potential

Without exception each one of us has some unique quality, gift or talent but many of us have low self-esteem and are not confident enough in our own abilities. To this end, a two-day event is being staged in Bodmin on Friday 10th & Saturday 11th of October to help people of all ages unlock their own personal potential.

Maybe you have been out of work for a while and don't know where to start again, perhaps you've been looking after young children and are now ready for a new challenge, or are you retired and bored? Come along to this event where you can find advice and encouragement to help you go forward. There are some amazing opportunities out there. Lots of help and support to re-train, go back into education, develop skills and return to work.

This free event is organised by NCDC, the Cornwall Action Team, Bodmin Town Council and Go 4 Adults. For more information contact NCDC's friendly Lifelong Learning Officer, Sarah Wilce on 01208 265631 or email sarah.wilce@ncdc.gov.uk

A little story to make you smile

A frog goes into a bank and approaches the teller. He can see from her badge that her name is Patti Whack. So he says, "Ms Whack, I'd like to get a loan to buy a boat and go on a long holiday." Patti looks at the frog in disbelief and asks how much he wants to borrow. The frog says £30,000.

The teller asks his name and the frog says that his name is Kermit Jagger and that his dad is Mick Jagger, and that it's okay as he knows the bank manager.

Patti explains that £30,000 is a substantial amount of money and that he will need to secure some collateral against the loan. She asks if he has anything he can use. The frog says, "Sure. I have this", and produces a tiny pink porcelain elephant, about half an inch tall, bright pink and perfectly formed.

Very confused, Patti explains that she'll have to consult with the manager and disappears into a back office. She finds the manager and says, "There's a frog called Kermit Jagger out there who claims to know you and wants to borrow £30,000 and he wants to use this as collateral." She holds up the tiny pink elephant. "I mean, what is this?"

(Are you ready???)

The bank manager looks back at her and says, "It's a knick-knack, Patti Whack. Give the frog a loan. His old man's a Rolling Stone."

Did you know that banging your head against a wall uses up 150 calories an hour!

News from STEER

St Endellion Economic Regeneration

We have recently received details of funding that may be available from the Community Futures Fund for certain training activities. It is aimed at developing skills that will help create employment in the community but it is only available until July 2004. Therefore, courses should be booked by January 2004 at the latest. Here is just a selection of the opportunities available:

- Provision of music training sessions for young women, including establishment of learning plans and other support
- Purchase of equipment for a print workshop for the local community which will also provide training opportunities
- Involvement of young people in organising and planning activities and provision of facilities in the area
- Provision of various craft workshops for one year whilst covering some child-care costs
- Provision of IT equipment to develop ICT skills of volunteers
- To purchase a computer to enable an unemployed individual to complete home study as part of a nurse training course
- Provision of various training opportunities and sporting activities for parents and their children in Wadebridge
- The training of three members of a community organisation to enable them to develop as an organisation in the future
- The establishment of a community office and a training programme for the benefit of local community groups
- Purchase of promotional materials in order to increase the use of a district volunteer bureau
- A series of training and community activities to be undertaken by a local sporting club
- Funding to put an individual on a sailing course, the long-term aim being for the individual to consider self-employment
- To train a number of individuals as coaches for gymnastics, allowing the group to provide services to the local community
- To cover the salary costs of a nursery nurse so that a mobile nursery service can be provided when parents attend training opportunities within the local community centre
- A two-day event which will target those not in employment, providing them with information on where they can access support, training, volunteering or employment opportunities

- Funding to cover the salary costs of an individual who will deliver the pilot project of community marine education activities

If you would like to find out more about any of the above projects or find out what else is on offer, then call Jane at Regeneration North Cornwall on 01208 77860



STEER is still looking for a secretary and through the funding mentioned above we are sure that we can provide suitable training for anyone interested.

To find out more call David Raynor on 01208 880581

Golden Circle Cream Tea

The 'young' generation of Port Isaac, many who have lived in the area all their lives (and could teach us a thing or two!) have long been staunch supporters of the Port Isaac branch of the RNLI. They always attend our fundraising events.

Therefore it was a pleasure for the Port Isaac RNLI Branch Committee to be able to say a huge thank you for this support by giving them an enjoyable (we hope!) afternoon of food, chat and music in the Village Hall. There was certainly a large crowd there, based on the level of noise, and for once we were able to wait on them! To add to the atmosphere, Janet Townsend played the piano.

The proceeds of the raffle held during the afternoon were donated to Golden Circle funds.



Wadebridge Male Voice Choir

Compere - John Bernallick
Saturday October 25th
7.30pm

Tickets - £5 each to include refreshments from Pam Richards on 01208 880381 or on the door

Silent Auction

at Bodannon Farm, Trewetha Farm
Saturday November 22nd
7.30pm



Limited tickets - £7.50 each to include turkey or beef casserole with veg and sweet
Call Pam Richards on 01208 880381

Monk's monthly mutterings!

controversial or what?!

I've received a number of complaints. More than a few have said, "We don't want to know all this old nonsense about your Uncle Fred, Aunt Trish's shelf-like bosom and your bareback riding antics with Serafina, we want you to be your nasty, bitter and twisted old self. Let's have some controversy; say something bitchy again, stir them up!"

So, here goes:

There are two topics that have aroused at least a glimmer of life amongst one or two of you. Both topics are, in many ways, connected. Firstly the Castle Rock Hotel and secondly affordable homes.

In my opinion, the area between the Church Rooms and the top car park - which includes the Castle Rock Hotel, Tre Pol Pen, the Garage, the converted sheds and the hotch-potch of houses, the newer ones each trying to compete with the other for the biggest sheet of glass facing out to sea - is the biggest eyesore since they built Slough. The builders and the persons who threw together the plans (I hesitate to call them architects) for these monstrosities deserve to live in Basingstoke for the rest of their days. The whole conglomeration of mediocrity ruins what would otherwise be a wonderful panoramic view of Port Isaac Bay.

If Arrow Developments (the company behind Roserrow Golf & Country Club) are now the new owners of the Castle Rock Hotel, then best of luck with pulling it down, says I. And I hope they

receive some positive help with their planning and some inventive ideas rather than all this negative criticism.

Which brings me to the provision of affordable housing. In the 1930s, 50s and 60s, there was so much affordable housing in Port Isaac they could hardly give it away. Locals would laugh and snigger behind the backs of the outsiders every time they sold a damp, decaying, draughty, dilapidated cottage to them. They would chuckle even more as they got re-housed in a council house.

However, the new buyers spent a lot of time and money on their newly

acquired, damp, decaying, draughty, dilapidated cottages and transformed them into highly desirable homes worth, not just a few hundred pounds but a few hundred thousand pounds.

By the 70s and 80s, the locals who had sold, or had not bought, realised their mistakes and started to whinge about affordable homes for them and their offspring. "Tough!" says I. You made your bed, now you and yours can lie in it!

Now, the last thing the 'new owners' want to see is a council estate on an 'affordable housing slum' on the Castle Rock site and the new owners, if not in the majority, must be pretty near. We live in a democratic society. Some people may think democracy is freedom for all. It isn't! It is the will of the majority to have its way (with a sense of responsibility).

Bob Monk

Giving older people a voice

An open meeting was recently held at the Gaia Centre, Delabole to ask older people in the area if they would like to set up a Senior Citizens' Forum in order to give them a voice on matters that affect us all.

As a result of that meeting a Steering Group has been established and the group has provisionally been named 'The Senior Coast and Country Senate'.

If you would like more information or if you would like to join the Steering Group, please contact Penny or Robert Manders on 01208 880022.

The purpose of the group is to arrange a public meeting to launch the Forum. Watch this space for further details.

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**Congratulations to
Ian (Fuller) on his
graduation at Truro**



**Cathedral on
November 1st**

Love from
Sharron, Leo & Rion



A big thank you for all your continued support for the Garden Show. Once again we had a very successful show (so everybody keeps telling us) with many of you enjoying a cream tea and raffle while admiring the exhibits. The numbers of entries were similar to last year, although there were less flower entries (probably due to the very early good weather and then the rain). Numbers were made up by the extra vegetable and cookery classes, mainly from first-time exhibitors.

Janet Chadband returned to regain her Cookery crown and Allan Chadband is still the champion of the Vegetables. Colin Meneer's beautiful Dahlias were judged the best Flower Exhibit and Margaret Birchwood gained most points for her Flowers and Fruit. Lee Snow retained The Port Isaac Cup for

most points overall, runner up Allan will have to start growing flowers as well as vegetables to increase his points total! Mrs Hambly is still the champion of the handicrafts.

As they did such a great job last year, we asked the same judges back. Emily Brown's taste buds were on top form, Brian Lamerton commented that the vegetables were some of the best he had seen this year and Alistair Rivers had some lovely flowers to choose from. Once again Sam and Dee had the difficult job of judging the children's entries. Results of the painting competition are below.

Every year Eric Stokes, our local bard, has written a poem especially for the children's handwriting entries. As a thank you we asked Eric to present the prizes this year, a duty he carried out with his usual enthusiasm and a witty verse for every prize winner.

We must not forget our happy band of helpers and our continued thanks go to Ann, John, Anita, Margaret, Roy and Alan. Special thanks to Ross this year who looked after our postbox (besides organising the washing up) and also to Dee and Sam and the teachers and pupils of Port Isaac School for their continued enthusiastic support and to all the exhibitors without whom there would be no show.

It's not too early to start thinking about next year - the flower and vegetable catalogues make interesting reading and you won't want to rush that handicraft.

Port Isaac & District Garden Society

CHILDREN'S PAINTING WINNERS		
1st	2nd	3rd
Joe Edkins	Rosie Collins	Rhys Bishop

Magical Managers 03/04

Division One

1	THE KINGFISHERS	Joyce & Don Hambly	145pts
2	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	140pts
3	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	138pts
4	RUSSIAN REVOLUTION	Charlie Guard	130pts
5	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	121pts

Division Two

1	EVOLUTION	Andrew Grills	125pts
2	MOONRAKERS	Colin Durston	106pts
3	THE YOUNG ONES	Josh Grills	98pts
4	CENTRAL SPORTS	Melwyn Roskilly	95pts
5	PROMOTION CHASERS	James McDonnell	91pts

Division Three

1	NO FORK INCH AUNTS	Gary Mac	111pts
2	WHATSSS UP	Neil Pooley	103pts
3	SOMETHING LIKE THAT	Phill Kent	98pts
4	TIDDY KIDDY UTD	Jenni Tiddy	95pts
5	THE ROCKIES	Margaret Honey	90pts

Players on form - Sheringham, Anelka, Beattie

Matches up to September 19th

NB A monthly MM magazine is now available each month at the Peapod, to read and return, giving you all the latest info etc you need for a successful season.

Paul & Kev

News from the Carn Awn Singers

After a short break, the Singers have now recommenced practices to prepare for their forthcoming concerts:

- Boscastle Chapel on October 17th at 7.30pm
- A return visit to Anvil Court, Camelford on October 19th at 7.00pm

Various Christmas Concerts are also planned, full details of which will be given in the next issue of *Trio*. If you are arranging 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.

Apparently it is possible to lead a cow upstairs ... but not downstairs. The thing is, what sort of situation would you have to be in to find this out?!

And would it be at a dinner party that you find out that Polar Bears are left handed?

The Blackberry Pickers by James Platt



One of the great things that the recent summer heat wave brought along to many of us was a heaven sent opportunity to get stuck into some genuine grousing about the weather and its effects – it was too hot, it was bad for the garden, it made sleeping difficult, it burned the skin, and so on and so forth. Allied to all of this, not least to creating sunburn, was the breaking away from mothballs and the subsequent donning of over-skimpy attire to expose bodies that looked a lot more attractive when they were covered up. In mitigation of this observers could be forgiven for thinking that the relief of autumn and its falling leaves could not come too soon.

One coincidental effect of the warm and sunny weather in August was to produce rather a good crop of blackberries, there free for the picking. Even in a region of constrained public access and limited common ground like the west of Holland where I live, blackberries were available in abundance, ripe and rich on the brambles for the taking.

The first law of blackberries states that the best fruit is always just out of reach, no matter how long reaching arms may be. The second law is that the same fruit must always have an explosive growth of well-armed stinging nettles in its immediate vicinity. The 'being just out of reach' is the crux of the matter. If blackberries were a long way off they could be ignored, but being tantalisingly close makes the desire for their acquisition quite another matter. It places an imperative on getting at them and induces leaning and stretching to the falling-over detriment of the blackberry picker, with the sure fire guarantee of scratches, stings and hooked clothing that causes any picked fruit to be dropped like hot coals.

If, as the song says, the best things in life are free, then blackberries must be on the preferred list. They are there for the picking, and they combine ideally with cooking apples or rhubarb or strawberries, all of which are available on the market at a similar seasonal time. Such extras aren't free of course, unless

the apples are scrunped, although I don't suppose there is much of that activity on the go any more. Whatever the means of gathering the various fruits together, in combination they are, like the Six Million Dollar Man, much greater than the sum of their parts.

Blackberry picking, reaping the ripe harvest along the sunny slopes and some of the more secret green hollows of the Port Gaverne and Port Isaac valleys was a healthy sport with commercial overtones. Popular localities for blackberries, in themselves virtual bramble orchards, were at Fuzzy Hill up in the Port Isaac valley and Seven Acres in the Port Gaverne counterpart. Fuzzy Hill opened up from where you emerged from the public footpath bordering Mr Tom Saundry's apple orchard, and swept its way along to the right hand turn up the gully to Pennant. Seven Acres covered a long, dark section of the slope of Port Gaverne Valley down below Trewetha and Bodannon, footing itself in a seasonally yellow iris specked swamp at the valley bottom.

There were a range of objectives in blackberry picking, one of them in picking for longer-term home use in preserving and jam making, and another for the shorter-term benefit of blackberry and apple pies. The pies were generally served with custard or cream or preferably both. The smoothness of the custard would not have met with the approval of any celebrity chef on TV, but we liked lumpy custard too much to complain about it. The lumps gave you something to chew on.

The prime commercial objective of picking blackberries was to sell the produce to third parties, some of who might well have commissioned certain quantities, and others of whom were subject to the ad hoc depredations of door-to-door salesmanship. The measure of blackberries for sale was related to the receptacle into which the fruit was picked, the standard for which was the so-called chip basket or punnet, made from thin slats of splintery woven veneer supported by a handle of some form of anonymous metal. A large jam jar might also be fit for purpose. If the punnet splinters didn't get your fingers, then the little half-moon shaped razor-edged fold-over flaps at the base of the handle assuredly would. Punnets came in two sizes. There was a little one and there was a big one. The big one was able to hold perhaps three or four times the volume of the small one. A small punnet filled with blackberries could be sold for threepence, or perhaps a penny or two more if the purchaser was feeling especially generous. A filled big punnet sold for at least a shilling even in the season of glut, and on the seasonal fringes of more scarcity might make as much as one and six, or even two bob. Sometimes it was a buyers market and sometimes a sellers market.

A punnet was prepared for blackberry picking by lining it with fresh green bracken fronds. This was in principle intended to prevent the fruit from staining the inside of the punnet, but the lining developed in practice into a form of padding, as much padding as could be got away with really, in order to reduce the volume of the punnet that had to be filled with the blackberry side of the equation. More layers of bracken could go on the base of a punnet than on its sides, since on the base the thickness of bracken was undetectable until after a sale had taken place and the all-important coins had changed hands. There was no protocol for returns.

Irrespective of the quality of blackberries that filled the bulk of a punnet, whether or not they were seedier, wormier, redder than they ought to be or otherwise squishily past peak condition, the blackberries on the top had to look as uniformly good as possible, and to be specially selected to create a favourable impression for a customer. This practice, founded in such humble circumstances, has come to be the paramount guide to the conduct of the modern advertising and entertainment industry. And if there is a greengrocer anywhere who doesn't display the best fruit in front of his counter and sell to customers from a box hidden behind the counter, let him speak now or forever hold his peace.

There were of course blackberry pickers and blackberry pickers, which is to say that some of them were a lot more skilled in the art than others believed themselves to be. Two separate pickers in the same area, or attacking the

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Past times

October 1985

Port Isaac School Harvest Festival – following a service in the School hall, the children delivered some 96 parcels to the old folk of the parish.

October 1994

Village Hall – The Raft Race raised £380 for the Hall.

Playgroup – A Ploughman's Lunch at Margaret Clarke's raised £100 for the children.

Rowing Club Regatta – Severe sea conditions meant the junior races had to be cancelled. However, a successful days fundraising and an evening of singing followed by a disco raised £700 for the club.

Harvest Festival – Mr A Hooper took The Harvest Festival Service at the Shipwright Inn. The auction that followed raised £522 for St Endellion Senior Citizens, the Handicapped and Cancer Research.

RNLI

Shouts – The lifeboat was launched on August 17th after a report that a hang-glider had gone into the sea off Port Gaverne. The lifeboat searched the area together with an RAF helicopter but nothing was found. It was later discovered that a large kite had been blown from Port Gaverne. The call-out was a false alarm with good intent. Crewmembers were Nigel Andrews, Chris Scott and Andy Walton.

On August 24th the lifeboat was called out to search for a missing swimmer off Tregardock. Heavy surf stopped the lifeboat getting close to shore but the casualty was spotted on some rocks and airlifted by helicopter to the Coastguard Mobile Unit. Crewmembers were Phil Aldridge, Mike Edkins and Andy Walton.

The lifeboat was launched on September 4th to search for a man reported missing at Tintagel Head. A search of the area revealed nothing and the man was located, safe and well, by the police on the cliff top.

Harvest Festival – Pat Sweett organised this RNLI event in the Golden Lion and over £300 was raised.

Bess Coates




Stride for Life

Why don't you join me on October 12th at Lanhydrock House where I will be taking part in the 'Stride for Life', raising vital funds for research into breast cancer. It will be a great family day out; the walk is a doddle (about six miles) and takes us through beautiful countryside with stops along the way for refreshments.

If you can't join me then perhaps you would consider sponsoring me? I really want to beat my last year's total of £250. Please give me a ring on 01208 880386 or if you want further details about the walk contact the Cancer Research UK area office on 01872 222388. Thank you.

Annie Price

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. Did you know that one in nine women will develop breast cancer at some point in their lives? The good news is that recovery rates are improving all the time. Your support will enable more pioneering research into the prevention, causes, treatment and cures for breast cancer.



Fans of the Laurence L-B TV series, 'Sunday Homes and Gardens' will be interested to know that the episode that's being screened at 10.30am on Sunday October 5th was filmed at 'Signal Field', Port Isaac, the home of Barbara and Martin Bell.

Only when the last tree has died and the last river been poisoned and the last fish been caught will we realise that we cannot eat money.

Cree Indian, 1909

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same group of bushes, or for that matter the same bush, could come away with radically different results. Luck played a part in success, but there was a lot more to it than that. The best pickers thought like blackberries, understood their nature, knew there was more to blackberries than the mere cosmetics of the surface of the bramble bushes they grew on, and had developed a full appreciation of where the firm fruit hid itself from flies, birds, bees, wasps and the glare of sunshine that shrank the fruit into a poorly covered agglomeration of seeds. Such pickers had much in common with the brand of fisherman who could sit in a punt and pull loaded lines of mackerel from the sea, seemingly without effort, while other fishermen in other punts in his vicinity raised and lowered their lines without attracting a single bite. To the fish, one feathered hook must have looked pretty much like another. The critical ingredient lay in the innately skilful hands of the successful fisherman. It was not a skill that could be taught. Even if a less successful fisherman took his punt right alongside one into which the fish were being hauled in abundance, it rarely changed his fortunes for the better. In any case, the practice of shadowing in this way was frowned on in fishing circles.

Among the champion blackberry pickers there was none better, and perhaps no-one more unlikely, than Sybil Couch. Sybil lived in Hartland Road with her parents, Mr & Mrs Charlie Couch, and her younger sister Pam. In blackberry season, customarily dressed in her old beret and long floppy coat, Sybil was one of those who took off on the hunt, armed with never less than a big punnet hanging on an elbow. She returned with her punnet loaded up with ripe blackberries, and with barely a bracken frond to displace the fruity volume. Sybil seemed to be at ease with the brambles, fitted with the ability to weave herself into the densest of thickets and to emerge from the tangles unscathed by either thorn or nettle. It was as if the brambles were at one with her, parted for her passage, and gave up their fruit willingly. Attempts by some others to find out where she went as a means of participating in her largesse, were seldom successful. Sybil walked out into the valleys and the valleys swallowed her up in their embrace until she was done, closing their gates behind her to exclude the less favoured.



The Explanation

In the beginning was the Plan.
And then came the Assumptions.
And the Assumptions were without form.
And the Plan was without substance.
And darkness was upon the face of the Workers.

And they spoke amongst themselves, saying, "It is a heap of ****, and it stinketh".

And the Workers went unto their Supervisors and said, "It is a pile of dung, and none may abide the odour thereof".

And the Supervisors went unto their Managers, saying, "It is a amount of excrement, and it is very strong, such that none may abide by it".

And the Managers went unto their Directors, saying, "It is a load of fertiliser, and none may abide its strength".

And the Directors spoke amongst themselves, saying one to another, "It contains that which aids plant growth, and it is very powerful".

And the Vice President went unto the President, saying unto him, "This new plan will actively promote the growth and vigour of the company, with powerful effects".

And the President looked upon the Plan, and saw that it was good.

And the Plan became Policy.

And this is how **** happens.

Dear Trio

After reading the Cornish Guardian, I believe that our Parish Council is considering building houses on the field adjacent to the Playing Field in Port Isaac. I was always under the impression that this field had been purchased for further development of the sporting facilities for the village. I also believe that our Parish Councillors have met with the youngsters of the village to gather ideas and discuss the future of this amenity which, if housing is being considered, gives our youngsters false hopes.

I feel sure that local opinion would be in favour of further sporting facilities being created for all ages and this location would be ideal. Football, cricket and tennis facilities could be developed alongside skateboarding, BMX biking and play facilities and possibly a toilet block for the benefit of all.

It all costs money I can hear people saying. Yes, it does, but if there is one thing Port Isaac is brilliant at, it's fund raising and they don't come any more generous than Port Isaac people. With the thought of good outdoor facilities for all ages alongside a safe play area, I am sure it can be done.

I know we need more housing, particularly affordable housing for our first time buyers, but not at this location. Locals have applied for permission and been refused for the best option available in the village so I suggest the PC have another look at the Homer Park possibilities.

If you can

- If you can start the day without caffeine;
 - If you can always be cheerful, ignoring aches and pains;
 - If you can resist complaining and boring people with your troubles;
 - If you can eat the same food every day and be grateful for it;
 - If you can understand when your loved ones are too busy to give you any time;
 - If you can overlook it when those you love take it out on you when, through no fault of yours, something goes wrong;
 - If you can take criticism and blame without resentment;
 - If you can ignore a friend's limited education and never correct him or her;
 - If you can resist treating a rich friend better than a poor friend;
 - If you can face the world without lies and deceit;
 - If you can conquer tension without medical help;
 - If you can relax without alcohol;
 - If you can sleep without the aid of drugs;
 - If you can honestly say that deep in your heart you have no prejudice against creed, colour, religion or politics;
- Then you are ALMOST as good as your dog!

provided to Trio by Annie Price



The BIG Switch-on

Saturday December 13th

6.30pm

St Breward Band
Carols
Mulled Wine & Mince Pies



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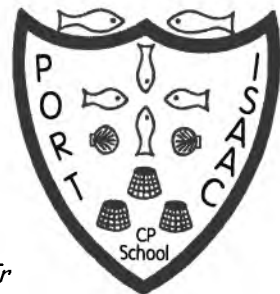
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news from Port Isaac School



We are looking forward to a very exciting and busy term ahead. We welcome Mr Bond our new Heads Relief Teacher and new children Sam Lorimer, Asa Paddock and Tomas Penny to our school.

school on Thursdays, will explain more in next month's Tr



We have a number of after school clubs such as Karate club and a new Chess club run by Mr Bond who was under 11's chess champion for Devon.



On Monday 22nd of September the Senior class went on a field trip to the river Camel. A very wet day was enjoyed by all!

We have a new Art Room which is going to be the centre of lots of exciting projects. Artist PennyMacBeth, who is in

It has been noted that people have been seen in the school playground outside school hours. Please can we remind everyone that nobody is permitted to use the school grounds in the evenings and at weekends.

Due to recent vandalism anyone seen in the grounds will have their name given to the police.

The Friends of Port Isaac Primary School present

a night at the races ...



Cornish Supper & Race Night

Saturday October 18th
Port Isaac Village Hall
Doors Open at 7.30pm

DRESS FOR THE RACES

Entry programmes £2.50 to include supper

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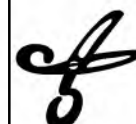
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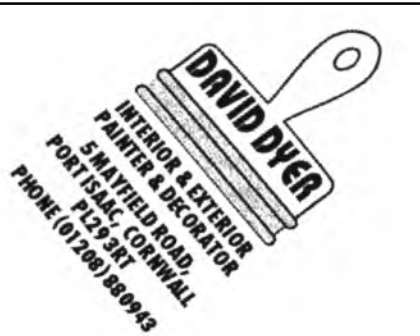
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Monday October 13th

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PIGS on Tour - Bowood Golf Club - tee off 12noon

Parish Council Meeting at Trelights - 7.30pm

Saturday October 18th

Friends of Port Isaac School Cornish Supper & Race Night in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Tuesday October 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday October 25th

Wadebridge Male Voice Choir in concert in St Endellion Church

Monday October 27th

'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection - put bags out by 7.00am

Friday October 31st

Halloween Disco for primary age children at Port Isaac School

Friday November 7th

Port Isaac RNLI Auction (a late version of the annual Harvest Festival & Auction) at the St Kew Inn

Saturday November 8th

Annual Village Firework Display - view from the top car park from 6.15pm onwards

Sunday November 9th

Annual Remembrance Service in St Peter's Church - 10.45am

Monday November 10th

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PIGS on Tour - Lanhydrock Golf Club - tee off 11.00am

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac

Saturday November 15th

St Peter's Church Mini Market & Lunch in the Church Rooms - 10.30am

Port Isaac Village Hall and Carn to Cove present 'Doodlebugs and Bogeymen' from the Ministry of Entertainment - 7.00pm

Tuesday November 18th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday November 22nd

St Endellion Church Silent Auction at Bodannon Farm - 7.30pm

Monday November 24th

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Tuesday December 2nd

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Saturday December 6th

RNLI Xmas Market in the Village Hall

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Tuesday December 9th

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Saturday December 13th

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Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Disco in the Village Hall

Sunday December 14th

Village Hall Children's Christmas Party

Monday December 15th

Christmas Concert by the Carn Awn Singers at Trelights Methodist Chapel - 7.00pm

Tuesday December 16th

Christmas Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Thursday December 18th

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