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The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne
and Trelights Newsletter
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Port Isaac Village Hall
& Carn to Cove
present



The Ministry of Entertainment

Doodlebugs & Bogeymen

Saturday November 15th
Port Isaac Village Hall
7.00pm

entertainment for all the family

Tickets £4.50 for adults
£3 for children

Tickets available in advance
from *Secrets* or call Kim on
01208 880924 for reservations

Co-op 'divi' helps our School

Do you usually forget to take your Dividend Card when you shop at Port Isaac's Co-op only to be reminded by the till receipt of the points you would have otherwise earned?

Thanks to Roy Smith, the Manager, you can now ask for the points earned on purchases of £10 or more to be credited to Port Isaac School's 'divi' card. It's a brilliant idea that will help fund extra cookery classes, food and prizes for school fundraising events. Pass the word around and don't forget to tell second-home owners and visitors who now have a way to shop locally and help our school at the same time.

If you have a card with unclaimed points and would like to donate them to the School please contact the school secretary.

Buy a poppy 
and remember ...
November 11th at 11.00am

Short Story cut-off date

You've got until November 5th to get your entry in to this year's *Trio* Short Story Competition. This competition is in memory of the late Amy & Bob Richmond and sponsored by their family.

Prizes totalling £100 will be awarded in several age categories so everyone has a chance.

We're looking for a short story with the theme of 'memories' and with a

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Have your say before it's too late

The Parish Council wants to hear your views on the proposal to build affordable houses on part of the playing field and use the proceeds to part fund the extension of sports facilities into the adjacent field. It is envisaged that the facilities would comprise an indoor sports hall, plus an outdoor football pitch, with the existing children's play area and skate board area as at present. This proposal would lead to much needed affordable housing for local families, and provide a considerable expansion of the available sports facilities, for the loss of part of our existing field.

St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market on Saturday November 15th in the Church Rooms will provide an opportunity to give your views.

Representatives of Cornwall Rural Community Council, the independent organisation that helped with the recent Parish Plan survey, will be available between 10 am and 4 pm to hear your comments. West Country Housing Association's architect is drawing up plans to show what could be fitted within the two fields, which will be there for you to see.

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Bingo!



You know Christmas is not far away when it's time for the annual Bingo in aid of the mentally handicapped. It will be held in the Church Rooms on Tuesday December 2nd starting at 7.30pm.

As usual the prizes will be with Christmas in mind and everyone is welcome to come along and join in the fun. Free tea and mince pies will be served during the interval.

All proceeds will be given to the Priory Centre, Bodmin, the local centre for mentally handicapped adults.

**"Who's a clever boy then?"
Congratulations to Ian
(Fuller) on his graduation**

The ceremony took place at Truro Cathedral on November 1st



Love from
Sharron, Leo & Rion

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware,
Gave, once her flowers to love, her ways to roam,
A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blessed by the suns of home.

And think, this heart, all evil shed away,
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given;
Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day;
And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness,
In hearts a peace, under an English heaven.

*Rupert Brooke,
1887-1915*

take a moment to remember ...

House-to-house collectors will be knocking at your door with poppies up until November 8th.

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

The Poppy Appeal, which has been running for some 82 years, raises about half of the funds need by the Royal British Legion to carry out its welfare and benevolent work. Millions of poppies, made at the Poppy Factory - staffed by mainly ex-service people, 70% of whom are disabled in some way - are made each year.

The poppy has become a symbol of remembrance, of reflection and of hope. During the First World War, the bloodiest and most concentrated fighting devastated areas of Northern France and Belgium yet, each year the poppy continued to flower, giving life, hope and reassurance.

Wear your poppy with pride and take a minute to remember.

Date set for Hospice Day

Saturday February 28th is the date for next year's Port Isaac Mount Edgcombe Hospice Day. Once again we will be in the Village Hall because the extra room does make things a lot easier. However, we won't forget St Peter's Church Rooms and will again be making a donation as a thank you for their many years of support.

We won't be changing our successful formula of sale and lunch, so as usual there will be lots of bargains, cakes, raffles and lunches from Janet and her team.

So why not have a pre-Christmas clear out? But remember, we've got really picky and only want things you would want to buy yourself and we don't want clothes.

Do you think there's any chance that we could at least equal last year's record takings of £2007? We'll just have to give it our best!

Most of us have personal experience of the wonderful care given by the staff at Mount Edgcombe. None of us know when we may have need of the special care they give and the comfort they bring to so many. Mount Edgcombe is mostly funded by voluntary donations and our Hospice Day is our way of doing our bit.

If you do have anything you would like to donate to the sale it would be really helpful if you could hang on to it until after Christmas. If that's an impossibility just give me a ring on 01208 880905 or 880862



and I will sort something out. Also, all offers of help - especially with the clearing up afterwards - gratefully received!

Dee

**Has no-one got anything to say?
There has been a distinct lack of letters lately? Perhaps now the summer is over you will have time to put pen to paper and write to your local village newsletter?**



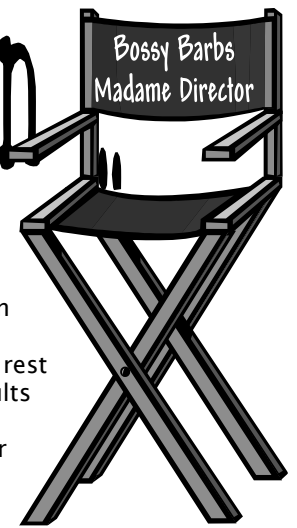
Panto time is here again

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@btopenworld.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



'Late' RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction

St Kew Inn
Friday November 7th
8.00pm approx!

Yes, we know it's late this year but better late than never! We will still have lots of goodies (food-wise) to auction and many other tempting items.

So put the date in your diary and if you don't feel like driving you can pick up transport from 7.00pm onwards outside the Peapod. We will also be doing the return trip so you won't be stranded!

We look forward to seeing you. Bring your money and let your hair down.

RNLI Christmas Disco

Port Isaac Village Hall
Saturday December 13th
8.00pm

Port Isaac RNLI will be holding a Christmas Disco on Saturday December 13th in the Village Hall. So fill up on mince pies during the 'Big Switch-on' of the Christmas Lights and then come and join us.



Tickets are £3 on the door and the bar will be in full swing along with the music from our disco expert, Ian (ex Student) Fuller. We look forward to seeing you.

Annie Price

Celebrating 28 years with the RNLI

John Brown recently celebrated 28 years of service to the RNLI. After attending 34 'shouts' John has 'retired' from operational duties as senior helmsman but he will still continue to work closely with the RNLI.

John followed in the footsteps of his father, Harold who was one of the original crew-members of the newly established Port Isaac inshore Lifeboat station in 1967.

Station Hon Sec Bob Monk presented John with a certificate marking his 'long and meritorious service'. By strange coincidence it was Bob Monk who John went out to 'save' on his very first 'shout' back in 1976. A cliff walker thought he saw a boat upside down with survivors in the water. What the lifeboat found was a group scuba diving from a boat in Port Isaac Bay. Bob was one of these divers!



John and Emily with their sons Oscar and Finn, the certificate and Bob Monk

RNLI Christmas Market

The RNLI's Christmas Market takes place in the Village Hall on Saturday December 6th starting at 11.00am.

It's an ideal opportunity to start your Christmas shopping in your own village. On sale will be the range of Port Isaac RNLI clothes and the exclusive Port Isaac RNLI Christmas cards, featuring designs from local schoolchildren.



There will be mulled wine and carols and Father Christmas will be there to take your Christmas order - you can even sit on his knee. And did we mention the cake stall? It'll be a shopping experience not to be missed.

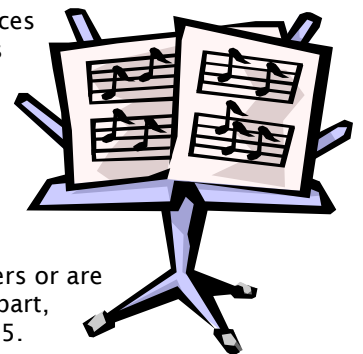
News from the Carn Awn singers

The Singers have resumed their regular practices and will have already presented two concerts by the time you read this.

Two events are planned for December:

Sunday 7th - St Minver Church
Monday 15th - Trelights Chapel

If you require further information about the Singers or are arranging a concert and would like them to take part, please contact Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.



Port Isaac 2000 takes it final bow

The Port Isaac 2000 committee recently held a final meeting to disperse the funds left in the bank and officially close the group.

The money left has been distributed between the Breakwater Fund, STEER, St Peter's Church and Port Isaac School (to purchase a cooker so that the children can have cookery lessons).

Why not try a retreat?



Many people, not all of them deeply religious, these days choose to go away on retreat. The pressures of modern life have made the idea of spending a few days away from it all, in solitude and silence, an attractive prospect. And not all retreats are individual or completely silent, many are held for groups and involve some socialising.

Some retreats may be conducted by a leader who will address the group at different times during the day, and who may also be available to listen and to give counsel to individuals. Other retreats may be for someone wishing to be guided personally throughout whilst others may be completely self-directed.

Retreats are held in a wide variety of venues, including private houses as well as abbeys, monasteries and other religious houses. Retreats may have creative themes such as painting, writing, calligraphy or embroidery, or they may focus on a particular aspect of faith or spirituality. Sometimes retreats are organised during significant times of the Christian year, perhaps during Lent or Advent, and also invariably before candidates are ordained as deacons and priests.

Several people from our united benefice of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew recently took part in our fifth annual retreat. Each year people involved in the three churches have been invited to spend a few days at Shell Cottage, a delightful house overlooking the sea in Penberth Cove in West Cornwall. Some are resident – the house sleeps six – and some come for just part of the time. A theme is chosen and the activities, silence, prayer and worship are based on it. Themes so far have included 'Jesus by the Sea Shore', 'Healing', 'Creation', 'Patterns of Prayer' and 'Spirituality & the Arts.'

Spirituality through art, poetry, music and dance was explored during this last retreat held in early September. The theme was chosen following the highly acclaimed Lent lectures on 'Spirituality & the Arts' held in St Endellion Church earlier in the year. On the first day of the retreat, artist Bridget Holden from Delabole spoke on 'Art and the Pilgrim Way,' illustrating her talk with drawings and prints made from carvings in various churches in Cornwall and other parts of the country. In the evening Diana Maberly talked about the use of the mandala in meditation and personal exploration and everyone became absorbed in mandala drawing.

The following morning, in 'Word into Silence' there was a session on the poetry of the 17th century priest/poet George Herbert. In the afternoon, music was the focus, with Michael Bartlett recounting the significance of the part played by music in his spiritual journey. His talk 'In Tune with Heaven' was accompanied by extracts from compact disc and tape of the singing of psalms and anthems by cathedral choirs. On the final day of the retreat, in 'Praise Him in the Dance', Liz Bartlett taught the group a liturgical dance that she had created and choreographed, based on the prayer 'God be in my Head.'

The final eucharist was most moving as we incorporated the art, dance, music and poetry that had been explored during our time together. Each day began with Morning Prayer and ended with compline, an ancient late evening office. There was a daily eucharist and evensong and regular times for quiet or free time. Some walked, some rested and one drew and painted.

Spending time together in this way creates a deep sense of fellowship. We were blessed with idyllic weather and we returned feeling rested and

refreshed in body, mind and spirit. The dates for next year's retreat are Tuesday 15th to Friday 18th June; so if you're interested, do get in touch.

Julie Gore

The Golden Circle lost a much-loved member last week. A member for as long as most of us can remember, Julie always took part in activities and spoke to everybody. We knew better than to take her on at Scrabble and she was a whiz at crosswords!

We shall all miss this lovely lady and send her family our sincere condolences.

Sheila Jarvis

Stella Mitchell

Stella died at her home at Silvershell, Port Isaac. She was born in Mabe near Penryn and came to Port Isaac after she married her husband Donald. Her brother and sister, Mr P Rogers and Mrs P Flint, would like to thank everybody who attended the funeral, Mr I Honey for all the arrangements, Rev M Bartlett, Mrs J Townsend for the music and the bearers.

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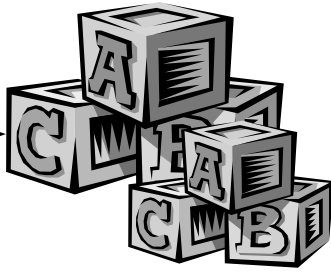
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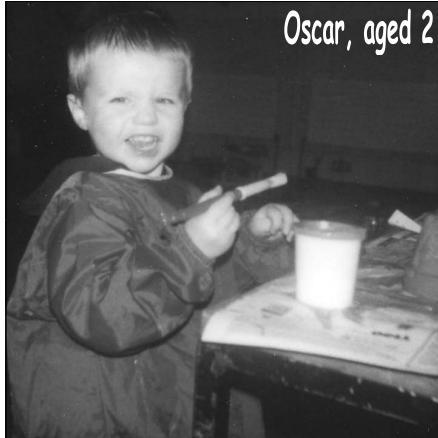
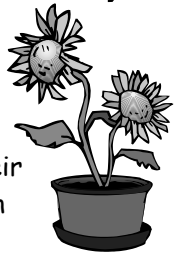
We would like you to become involved in our local playgroup. So we have a competition for you. We need a logo to be used in the *Trio*, on newsletters and posters, so if you have an idea then put pen to paper. Remember:

- Your design must be in black and white
- It must include the name 'Port Isaac Playgroup'
- Put your name, age if under 16 and a contact telephone number on the back

Hand your design in to Sam & Dee at *Secrets* or to Emily Brown or Jenni Tiddy.

CLOSING DATE-DECEMBER 1st

We have had a busy month with lots of painting, planting and playing. All the children enjoyed a session of seed sowing and within a couple of weeks we had some beautiful yellow pansies. The children then painted their own pots so they could take their flowers home for their own gardens.



Oscar, aged 2



Esme, aged 2

Oscar and Esme painting more than the pots!

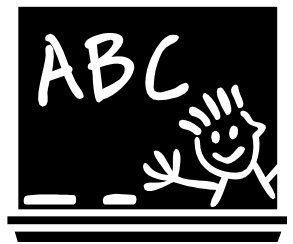


△The two youngest members of Playgroup, Cody Tiddy and Finn Brown having a kick

- The children also went to Chapel Amble where they played in the large pool, large Wendy House and the soft play area and on the slides.
- Rev Judith Pollinger came to playgroup and she then took the children and their parents down to the Church to have a look around, sing and ring the bell. The children also played in the book corner.
- The trip to the Aquarium was postponed due to building work but we hope to visit in November.

ALSO IN NOVEMBER:

- Begin work on the Christmas Nativity (December 18th)
- Begin an alphabet diary and number book. This means the children will learn a letter a session and do colouring and counting and they will have their own diary to take home.



Oops! The Playgroup Secretary is Lyn Rowe, not Sue as stated in last month's *Trio*

Anyone who has baby equipment and would like to donate it to the Playgroup, please call Emily on 880707 or Jenni on 0781 7672504

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 or 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

Remember, Remember, the fifth of November

The firework party! More and more firework parties are now officially organised. They start early and what is better than to finish the evening than inviting a gathering of friends to join together for mulled wine and cosy-type food? Serve meatballs with a blue cheese sauce, baby potatoes in their jackets and round the meal off with a good wedge of ginger cake.

Boil the potatoes in their skins and when just cooked wrap each one individually in tinfoil. Five minutes before you want to eat them, toss them into the embers at the edge of the bonfire - but remember tongs or a similar instrument to retrieve them from the fire.

Meatballs with Blue Cheese Sauce (serves four)

1 large onion, finely chopped * 450g/1lb minced lamb or beef
110g/4oz fresh breadcrumbs * 1 beaten egg
2 tbsp fresh parsley, chopped * 1 tsp dried oregano
salt & freshly ground black pepper to taste
plain flour * vegetable oil

Method

Combine all the ingredients except the last two and mix well. Take a teaspoonful of the mixture at a time and, using your hands, form the mixture into balls. Dip each ball into a little flour. Heat the oil in a frying pan and shallow fry several meatballs at a time for about four minutes, turning once. Remove from the pan, drain on kitchen paper and keep warm. For the blue cheese sauce, just beat a soft blue cheese of your choice into crème fraiche and then add a dash of Tabasco if you want to give it a kick.

Gingerbread

Oven: 160°C/325°F/Gas Mark 4 * You will need a 20cm/8" square cake tin
225g/8oz plain wholewheat flour * 2tsp ground ginger
50g/2oz crystallised ginger * 1tsp bicarbonate of soda
125g/4oz golden syrup * 125g/4oz black treacle
75g/3oz white cooking fat * 110g/4oz soft brown sugar
1 beaten egg * 150ml/5fl oz milk

Method

Heat oven. Grease and line tin. Sift flour, ginger and bicarb into a large bowl. In a saucepan, gently heat together the syrup, treacle, fat and sugar until melted. Leave to cool to blood heat. Add milk and beaten egg to cooled mixture and mix well. Add to the dry ingredients. Fold in the crystallised ginger. Stir thoroughly and pour the batter into the tin. Bake for 1½ hours until well risen, firm to the touch and coming away from the sides of the tin. Cool on a wire rack.

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PIGS on tour

Bowood



I am sure every PIG who had played Bowood for the last couple of years woke up expecting a very wet and windy day. But we were all pleasantly surprised by the weather conditions for mid October – the weather select committee coming up trumps again.

There were a few noticeable absentees for this event but also a couple of surprise guests made an appearance, namely Tim 'OK, just one more' Worrell and Andy 'The Tax Exile' Walton, and I must say, after playing alongside Tim all day, drinking wine by the bucket seems a great way to get your handicap down. Well-played mate.

The semi-finals of the Matchplay Competition brought together Billy 'Nothing happened in Spain' Hawkins against Nigel 'Foggy' Andrews and Dave 'Pancho Villa' Hurley against Tony 'The Stallion' Horswill. After a monumental effort by all four gladiators the final will be between Billy and Dave and will be played at Lanhydrock Golf Club.

The Stableford Competition was won by Tony 'The Diver' Dyer (for the second month running) with a magnificent 41 points.

Second was Dan 'The Van' Brewer with 39 points.

Third was Paul 'Beaver Boy' Honey with 32 points.

Longest Drive was won by Steve 'The Stunt' Bunt (again for the second month running).

Nearest the Pin was the Lard Man who very nearly pitched it into the hole (*Ed: are you sure?*).

Now, while I'm on the subject, I have been asked by Nicki Edkins – well, not asked but told – to retract my last report of her hole in one at Roserrow. Being a married man, I will always do as I've been told!

Nicki felt that I implied that her hole in one was a fluke. I have had written reports from several players who witnessed this monumental event, that her shot was not a fluke, it pitched on the green and went

straight in the hole. Congratulations again Nicki, and we all look forward to the next one.

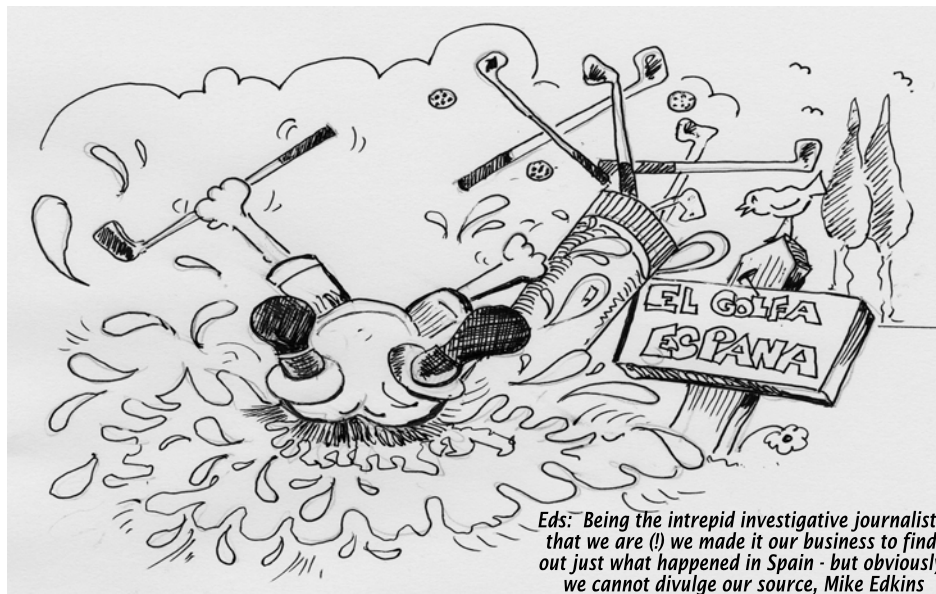
Now, a request from the Lard Man. If anybody knows what happened in Spain to a certain vertically challenged golfer, would they please let me know because I am a little bit worried because all day he kept telling me that if anybody tells me anything happened in Spain it was all lies. This has got the 'Miss Marple' in me thinking that something must have gone on!

And lastly, a note to Tim and Dan. If they want to perform their mud wrestling fetishes in public, would they please keep them off the golf course. And please don't try to involve innocent parties such as myself!

To Dan's wife Beth, 'the cheques in the post' for the dry cleaning and to Bowood Golf Club – sorry about the state of the buggy!!!

The Lard Man

And by the way Billy, I will find out about Spain!



Eds: Being the intrepid investigative journalists that we are (!) we made it our business to find out just what happened in Spain - but obviously we cannot divulge our source, Mike Edkins

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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Port Isaac School
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Massive Matilda!

During the spring and summer terms, Port Isaac school-children worked with writer Victoria Field, sculptor Robert Bradford and textile artist Penny MacBeth to design a 'giant' sculpture as part of the 'Giants Trail' project funded by Creative Partnerships, Cornwall.

The infants invented the character 'Massive Matilda' - a rather unpleasant giantess who will shortly be appearing in person for a spot of sunbathing at Port Gaverne ...!

Working with scrap sculpture materials, the juniors and seniors came up with a maquette for the giantess who was then fabricated on a truly gigantic scale by Robert Bradford at his studio in St Issey.

There will be a chance to learn more about Massive Matilda in a forthcoming dance/drama/film production planned for the end of March 2004 in Port Isaac Village Hall. The school will work with a digital film maker, resident artist Penny MacBeth and professional dancer Helen Tiplady on an original script developed by the children. As with last year's School performance, we hope to offer several community workshops as part of the project. Watch this space!

Walk to Tintagel Castle

Steep hill leading down to the sea
The path guarded by thick walls.
In my brain I could hear old carts rolling down the hill.
The sea rumbled in the caves.
Booms sounded with every wave.
Wobbly bridge stretching between jagged rocks.

Bobby Potterton, age 9



Port Isaac School Art Pilot

During this academic year (2003/04), local artist Penny MacBeth will be working at School every Thursday. Art sessions, both within the timetable and as an After-School club, take place in the newly decorated Elliot Hut which will act as a dedicated art room throughout the project.

We aim to learn through experimenting with both new and familiar materials and have already taken the opportunity to work on a larger scale than is possible in a normal classroom situation. Parents are very welcome to visit on Thursdays and find out more about the scheme which is being funded by Creative Partnerships, Cornwall.

Our visit to a Japanese Garden

The whole School recently visited The Japanese Gardens at St Mawgan. The trip was funded by Creative Partnerships as part of the 'Edible Playgrounds' scheme where chosen schools are encouraged to redesign aspects of their school grounds with the help of a professional artist and an architect. Local sculptor Robert Bradford and Falmouth based architect David Buurma will be working with the School on this project.

During the visit the children were asked to record their favourite aspects of the garden in preparation for making their own garden plans and garden shelter designs later this term. It was a great day in a really magical space. Favourite parts of the garden were the bamboo 'forest', the Zen garden and the goldfish.

The infants have worked with artist-in-residence, Penny MacBeth to capture their memories of the garden on two large painted and collaged panels. The School Art Club are also making their own Japanese garden house and Buddha sculpture using willow, paper and textiles.

THE OLD CASTLE

Footsteps echoing loudly against the rocky cliff,
Children chatting excitedly wait to see what was at top of the steps,
Winds roaring like a whirl pool,
Ancient rocks appearing
Flags swaying side to side with the wind,
Sun shimmering on the sea,
Jagged rocks on top of the hillside,
Ancient arch way greeting you the way to King Arthur pride,
As the sea fights it way into the cave it booms and bangs like an airplane crashing,
I felt like battles were going on behind me.

Jemima Powell, Y6

Landscape and Memory

Port Isaac School have recently worked with professional musicians from The Brunel Ensemble to compose and perform a new work based on landscape memories of North Cornwall. Children from the junior and senior class based their compositions on a trip to Tintagel during which they collected visual and

sound material from landscape observations. Public performances by the participant schools were held at Truro Cathedral and The Gaia Centre in Delabole, with associated art work (landscape based semi-abstract paintings) on display at Sir James Smith Secondary School in Camelford.

We have been taking part in a project called Landscapes and Memories. First we went to Tintagel Castle and we did some sketches of the castle, cliffs and the sea. Chris Austin talked to us about Tintagel Castle and how it was built. We saw bits of the ancient castle and we wrote some poems which we put to music and performed at Sir James Smith's School on Friday 17th October.

We all enjoyed it and hope we can do something like it again next year.

by Rion Witcomb, age 8

Singing at the cathedral

On Thursday 16th October the Senior class & Junior class went to Truro Cathedral to sing songs with the Brunel Ensemble.

Miss Robbitson has been coming every Wednesday to teach us songs such as "Toast" & "Doe-ray-me".

On the night we sang with Truro Junior choir and the choristers, St Teath School and Delabole School.

All of us enjoyed it and if you were there I hope you enjoyed it as well.

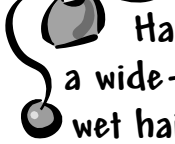
by Rosie Collings, age 8

Successful race night

£489 was raised for Port Isaac School at the recent Cornish Supper and Race Night held in the Village Hall. Tensions ran high as the hardened gamblers of the village tried to win at least their money back!

Organisers, the Friends of the School, would like to thank everybody who supported the event in any way.

Salon tips

 Hair - Always use a wide-tooth comb on wet hair. Start at the ends and work through to the roots.



Nails - Two thin coats of nail varnish last longer than one thick coat. Allow each coat to dry before applying the next.



Stride for Life

Cancer Research's local Stride for Life took place on October 12th at Lanhydrock House. You will be pleased to hear (I hope!) that I completed the 6½ short miles without a hitch.

It was a fantastic day and such a humbling experience. So many people - young, old, fit and ill - dogs galore and most of us, including the men, wearing crazy pink clothes to add to the very positive atmosphere.

I was lucky to have Maggie, Liz and Jan walking with me and we were able to fully appreciate the beautiful and tranquil countryside we passed through - probably because we took our time!

The organisers told us that Cornwall had raised over £16,000 - a marvellous total for such a small county.

I want to thank everyone who kindly sponsored me and ask that you fulfil your pledge by getting your money to me as soon as you can. Your support will enable Cancer Research UK in its pioneering research into the causes, prevention, treatment and cures for breast cancer. I am so grateful to you all.

How about a big Port Isaac Day Out next year? More on this nearer the time.

Annie Price



We have resumed rehearsing again this Autumn. We meet every Tuesday at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Our programme this year includes rehearsing for a concert with the theme of Water - the sea and the river - for a Spring concert. We also plan to put on a Victorian Music Hall evening plus a Carol concert in December. This is as well as the Carols in the Pottery evening.

New members are always welcome and no previous experience is necessary. Come along and give it a try. You will be very welcome.

Janet Townsend

STEER news

STEER has recently written to NCDC Planning Department about the planning proposal for the Castle Rock Hotel. This is a copy of that letter:

'Planning Application 2003/01810 - Castle Rock Hotel, 4 New Road, Port Isaac, PL29 3SB - Demolition of Existing Hotel and Construction of 7 Houses and Car Parking

St Endellion Economic Regeneration Forum (STEER) is the community regeneration forum for St Endellion parish. Forum members include representatives of St Endellion Parish Council, local voluntary groups, businesses and North Cornwall District Councillors for St Endellion/St Kew and St Minver wards.

The forum held its monthly meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall on Thursday 2 October when there was an unusually large public attendance. A letter from the new owner of Castle Rock Hotel was read out and a public discussion held on the economic implications of the proposed development.

Following the public discussion, forum members resolved to write to you expressing concern about the economic consequences, for the local community and other businesses, of the demolition one of Port Isaac's largest hotels and restaurants, with the loss of 17 jobs. The forum did not object to the principle of redevelopment of the Castle Rock Hotel site but wished to see an appropriate mix of land uses that would continue economic and employment generating activity on part of the site and provide an equivalent number of jobs. No opinion was expressed on the proposed housing design, which was considered to be beyond the remit of the forum.

NCDC Councillor Tyrell Sandry (St Minver Ward) was absent from the meeting. Councillor Bill Dawe (St Endellion & St Kew), a member of the NCDC Planning and Development Committee, took no part in the discussion and abstained from voting.'

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damage to the pavement and drain occasioned by large Co-op lorries turning across the road when backing in to deliver. She has passed this matter on to County Highways for further action. She was also pleased to report to the Parish Council that provision had been made to make safe the dangerous gully on Church Hill.

Playing Field

The Council agreed that the Playing Field Committee would explore the possibility of making the furthest parish field more accessible to local people, with an access gate to the field and perhaps a path around, to facilitate dog walking etc.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2003/02112 - Listed building consent for the erection of first floor extension to form bathroom. Delegation possible. Dolphin House, Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, Mr D Brown. **The PC is in support of this application subject to the design of the windows.**

Application 2003/02111 - Erection of first floor extension to

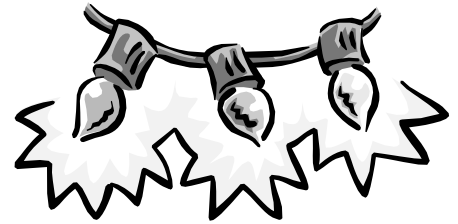
form bathroom. Delegation possible. Dolphin House, Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, Mr D Brown. **The PC is in support of this application subject to the design of the windows.**

Application 2003/02093 - Listed building consent for the replacement of top storey window to match the first floor window and replacement of existing front door with stable door. Delegation possible. 13 Middle Street, Port Isaac, JN Dawson & CM Dawson. **The PC is in support of this application**

Application 2003/01929 - Retention of five velux windows in flat above shop, previously installed without consent. Delegation possible. 26 New Road, Port Isaac, Mr Philp. **The PC is in support of this application.**

Application 2003/02034 - Listed building consent to repair leak in roof of out house. Delegation

Trelights



This year we will be switching on our Christmas lights on Friday December 19th at 7.00pm.

As usual there will be mulled wine, mince pies and carols in the Farmhouse afterwards. Everyone is welcome, so please make a note of the date in your diary and come along and join us and see the new decorations and Nativity scene figures we have been able to add to the display following your generous support of our Table Top Sale and Barbecue events during the year.

N Lighten

Did you know that the dot over the letter i is called a tittle?

possible. 6 Vesta Cottage, Dolphin Street, Port Isaac. Mr Robert Michael Stephenson. **The PC is in support of this application.**

Approvals & Refusals

2003/01642 - Erection of a garden shed. Mr & Mrs N Roads, Calenick, Trelights. NCDC **APPROVED** this application.

2003/01633 - Erection of extension to dwelling. Mr D Dawson, 2 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. NCDC **APPROVED** this application.

2003/01695 - Alterations and formation of dormer window in connection with attic conversion to form bedrooms and shower room. Mr I Fuller, 25 New Road, Port Isaac. NCDC **REFUSED** this application.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be in Port Isaac on November 10th, commencing at 7.30pm.

Robin Elgar - Parish Councillor

A priest, a rabbi and a vicar walk into a bar together. The barman says, 'Is this some kind of joke?'

The Class of '44 by James Platt

A Reunion of the Port Isaac County Primary School "Class of '44" took place in Port Isaac on October 11th 2003. The Reunion brought together a wonderful array of people who, in many cases, had not seen or spoken to one another for well over 50 years.

The dictionary defines a Reunion as "a social gathering, especially of people formerly associated". Although people change with time the former school association of the kind that the Class of '44 shared remains forever set in times past. Such an association is always what it always was, not only held fast in the hearts and minds of those who shared it, but induced by the lapsing years to become so much more real and meaningful as a secure branch to hold on to as the pool of life laps away at the feet of those who have waded through on the way to where they are today.

The school provides a known and firm foothold to draw comfort from through the ups and downs of life, offering opposing arms to combat the great variety of slings and arrows of outrageous fortune subsequently encountered by one and all. It forms a secure bridge between then and now, and that is the real name of the game.

The Class of '44 title, although it came to be not exactly as specific as it sounds, was an appropriate blanket title to cover a group who were truly of Port Isaac's wartime generation. Initially the title was selected to include those who commenced at the school - Fore Street or Church Rooms annex it made no difference - in the closing couple of years of the 1939-1945 war. All of these are now all linked around the arrival or the imminence of arrival of the magic age of 65.

The Class of '44 might well have commenced on a single school class basis, but one contact led to another, one suggestion produced a fan of possibilities, one phone call opened up and unravelled a network, and the list of those interested burgeoned. The growth effect was that of the classic snowball, rolling and gathering momentum, impelled by much enthusiasm. The ultimate age range of those who signed up for the "Class of '44" was from 64 to 69

or 70. The process of locating everyone was a tribute to the personal address lists of many individuals involved, coupled with the power of modern technology including phone, email, texts and the Internet (and especially the assistance of the Friends Reunited website and not forgetting the search facilities of the UK phone book). A fair number of the members of the Class of '44 still live in North Cornwall, both inside and outside St Endellion parish. Others are resident in the west and south of Cornwall, more of them have settled through the West Country at large, London, the Home Counties, the Midlands, South Wales, Yorkshire and Lancashire and southwest Ireland. In mainland Europe there are members in Italy and the Netherlands. Much more distantly members come from Canada (Toronto in the near east and Vancouver in the west) and New Zealand (Hastings on the North Island and Christchurch on its South counterpart). For the celebration of the Reunion the furthest travelled were the Canadians (much appreciated by the way!). Messages of good wishes were (equally appreciated) received from the well-remembered friends in New Zealand.

The total number of those contacted with respect to the Reunion was about 70, of whom 20 were unfortunately unable to be in attendance on the specified date and the remaining 50 or so confirmed their intentions to attend almost at once. The final register of those members of the "Class of '44" with a big blue tick against their names on the day was as follows:

Tony & Val Angell
Merle (Honey) Arnold
Tony & Poppy Ball
Sheila Bartlett
Raymond Bate
Barwis & Margaret Bennett
Stephanie Berry
Tony Blake
Pauline (Sloggett) Buckley
Margaret (Blake) & Colin Bunt
Bertie & Iris Byfield
Bill Carling
Janet (May) & Alan Chadband
Willie & Pearl Chadband
Jack & Margaret Clemmow
Pat (Tucker) Collins
Michael Collings
Richard & Jean Couch
Bill Dawe
Warren & Margaret Dinner
Jean (Glover) & John Dixon
Trevor Evans
Eileen (Byfield) & David Gale
Vera (Tamsett) & Albert Giles
Shirley (Collings) &
Bernard Gladwin
Joyce (Masters) & Don Hambly
Leonard & Shirley Honey
Vivienne (Donnithorne) James

Gordon & Sally Keat
Velma (Collings) & Joe Knight
Dawn Lark
Peter & Molly Larkin
Alan & Aileen McOwen
Colin Mitchell
Marguerite (Keat) &
David Padfield;
Bill Pattenden
Joe & Sunita Pattenden
James & Maria Platt
Derek & Jenny Pooley
Georgina (Hocking) & Ted Rowe
Harriet (Glover) Rowthorn
Barbara (Dawson) Sage
Mollie (Hooke) & Barry Slater
Nora (Keat) & Dan Stembridge
June (Mitchell) & Michael Stewart
Shirley Stewart
Ronald & Shirley Tamsett
Dudley & Marilyn Taylor
Francis & Lillian Thomas
Margaret (Honey) Tucker
Fred & Beryl Vaggas
Diane (Mitchell) Wallis
Elizabeth (Bethell-Haydon) &
Michael Wearing
and
Pearl (Honey) Williams

On the list appear the names of many of the great old Port Isaac families, once so well established as to be quintessential elements of the fabric of the village. That some families have dispersed and dwindled from the scene doesn't lessen their Port Isaac roots and the contribution they made to life in the community by one iota. They remain in the heart of every stone they touched and every pace they took. The coming together of the families at the Class of '44 Reunion was an historic moment.

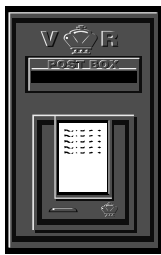
Those far too many members of the fellowship of the "Class of '44" who have moved on to another world ahead of the rest were of course there as well, sensed in spirit and in the persons of their families. The reunion was, if anything, as much about celebrating their fond memory and greatly missed company as it was about the pleasure of being among old friends. No one

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Last posting dates for Christmas

Surface mail is the economical way to send your Christmas mail abroad but it's too late now! You've only time to send things Airmail now and the last posting dates are as follows:

Eastern Europe, Canada, USA and Japan - December 12th
Western Europe - December 15th



For any other dates or information contact our very own PMG who will kindly and courteously give you all the help and information you need. No request will be deemed too small. He is waiting for your call. If he seems preoccupied at his desk, just give a tap on the window to attract his attention.

1st St Minver Scout Group
**JUMBLE,
BRIC-A-BRAC &
NEARLY NEW SALE**
Scout HQ, Trewint Lane,
Rock
**Saturday November 8th
2.00pm**

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present doubted that the departed were smiling on them. The commitment of everyone who subscribed to the concept and spirit of the Reunion was commendable. This was an act of faith without which the event would not have come to fruition.

The Reunion programme was kept simple in order to offer the maximum opportunity for everyone to circulate and talk together. It is in the nature of events of this kind, attended by so many people united by that common association of school such a very long time ago, that time slips by too quickly. The time spent with individuals feels fleeting, and when it is all over there always seem to be so many words left unsaid. However, contacts once renewed can be held onto. The contacts are so important and so beneficial.

It was both remarkable and impressive how immediately everyone who came to the Reunion related to one another and adopted such an easy familiarity on an absolutely informal arrangement. They all wore badges with their names printed on to demonstrate who they were to likely sceptics, but the badges were only needed momentarily. One look at the name and the years that had enveloped today's faces flooded away and the face from the good old playground shone through in an instant.

For its afternoon venue, the "Class of '44" was fortunate to be able to use Port Isaac Village Hall (which few present thought of in terms of anything other than the Temperance Hall). The interior was beautifully arranged and decorated by Janet Chadband and her team, setting a wonderful tone right from the outset. The PA system was expertly set up by Sam from *Secrets*, who performed the great service of making its operation

foolproof. Janet provided a magnificent spread for tea, greatly admired and acclaimed by all.

The proceedings were opened by Councillor Bill Dawe. His welcome participation was much appreciated, as were his good words delivered in an inimitable style that is his hallmark. The Rev Canon Peter Larkin spoke in an eloquent reflection on thankfulness for the time, place and company past and present, and led a silent tribute in gratitude of absent friends. A hymn in the honour of absent friends, based on William Blake's "Jerusalem", with words specially written for the occasion, was sung by the assembly accompanied by Janet Townsend on the piano whose kind participation was deservedly applauded.

The formal Class of '44 photograph, an historic documentation, was taken with the group posed on and around the front steps of the Village Hall. Counting on the esteemed professional skills and good-humoured direction of Annie Price, smiles seemed to come very easily to those assembled. The kind and expert attentions of the *Cornish Guardian* photographer Ian Barnes and reporter Alastair Wreford and his associates was equally very much valued.

In the evening the Class of '44 met for drinks and dinner in the Port Isaac Old School Hotel. This was an assembly point of the utmost significance to the group, manifesting the full body of the former school that was the focus of their common association. The changes made in the Old School in its conversion from educational establishment to modern hotel are also significant, but are equally wholly appropriate. The designers have preserved enough of the elements of the school as it was to make it at once familiar to those who once studied (or alternatively

went through the motions of studying) within its hallowed precincts. The proprietors provided the "Class of '44 with an excellent buffet dinner in the infants' classroom, and an atmosphere of heart-warming hospitality in Boss Richard's former classroom, currently the bar. Sitting under the eagle eye of Boss more than 50 years ago, a guess on the part of any pupil that he or she would be standing on that same floor enjoying a drink in the year 2003 would have promoted a flight of imagination too extreme to even contemplate.

When the Reunion was all over, saying goodbye was perhaps the most taxing part of the day for many. Meeting up again may or may not ever happen, but since there is always the ability to live in hope that it will, that hope can spring eternal, and that's what it is all about.

The Class of '44 was a fine group of people - as Tennyson put it "That which we are, we are, one equal temper of heroic hearts made weak by time and fate, but strong in will". Looking at them as they are and were, and recognising where they have all come from in terms of time more than distance to make them the citizens they are today, Port Isaac can be both pleased and proud to have turned out such a 1940's generation of its own. The common association of that good old school which sustained them up to now will continue to do so. That good old school, you did a pretty good job.

**"Living"
is not the same
thing as making a
"life"**

Parish Council news

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

Furthering its commitment to affordable housing, several members of the Parish Council met together with representatives of North Cornwall District Council, South West Housing Trust and its architects.

The playing field and the adjacent field were inspected. The Parish Council explained that the proposal to dispose of part of the existing playing field for affordable housing, and to use the sale proceeds to develop the sporting facilities in the adjacent field, would need public approval. The two projects must go hand in hand as one could not happen without the other. It is expected that Cornwall Rural Community Council would canvass public opinion when they visited Port Isaac on 15th November.

It is envisaged that the sports facilities would need to comprise of at least an indoor sports hall capable of 5-a-side football, plus an outdoor football pitch whilst retaining the existing children's play area and skateboard park. There would also be the possibility of a footpath within the existing fields as a start of a footpath to Trewetha. Some parking would need to be provided for the sports facilities.

It is envisaged that the affordable housing would comprise of some 15 units of principally two or three bedroom properties. The architect suggested that he would approach the County Council to see if it would permit a mini-roundabout at the junction of Hilson Close, with access to the sports facility and affordable housing coming off the roundabout. This would have the added bonus effect of slowing down traffic on the approach to the school and the village.

South West Housing Trust advised that funding might not be available to build until 2006/2007 although it may be possible to purchase the land prior to that date. Regarding occupancy eligibility, they saw no problems with giving first priority to those in need within the parish, or with strong former links. The next priority would be for those in adjacent parishes, and finally those within the North Cornwall district.

The architect for South West Housing Trust has offered to draw up 'concept' plans, at no cost to the Parish Council, to show the possibilities within the site, these should be ready in early November in time for the CRCC event. These plans would not be 'set in stone' but would be sufficient to demonstrate what could be done. A further meeting has been arranged in early November to take matters forward.

Transport

With the sparse population in North Cornwall, it is impossible to provide a financially profitable bus service. Subsidy is, therefore, essential if the area is to continue to have a bus service at all. Currently, Cornwall County Council provides a £1.2Mpa subsidy and national government provides a further £1.5Mpa. Locally, recent changes in the bus company contracts from *First* to *Western Greyhound* have met with universal approval, although this may merely reflect, at this early stage, the level of dissatisfaction with *First* as a service provider.

Bus services for Port Isaac currently run approximately every two hours, with an 07.45 service enabling people to be in Wadebridge for 08.45 and a return service at 17.15. However, residents in Trelights need to walk up to the main road for all but one of the daily buses in each direction (Monday to Saturday during the winter timetable period). Western Greyhound has a web site. www.westerngreyhound.com where timetables for our area can be downloaded.

Whilst there are a number of informal Car share schemes in operation between friends and neighbours there is a web site supported by the County Council as part of a wider national scheme. This service is free and links drivers and passengers for journeys to work, for school runs, shopping or leisure-related trips anywhere in Cornwall or beyond. The web site is www.carsharecornwall.com

Our Parish has operated a voluntary hospital car scheme for many years, taking people with no other means of transport to hospital appointments across Cornwall and parts of Devon. Drivers give their time free, with approximately 25p per mile being charged to cover costs. Additional volunteer drivers are always welcome. Details of the scheme are available from David Jennings on 01208 880715.

New local PC

PC Malcolm Taylor reported to the Parish Council that it had been a busy summer with an increase in crimes reported. He also reported that there was no Neighbourhood Watch scheme in Port Isaac, but he hoped this could be rectified in the near future. Malcolm also advised that there is a possibility of him holding a mobile surgery in Port Isaac on a regular basis. The Parish Council will discuss this further next month with a view to writing in support of a regular mobile presence in the village.

Traffic Calming

Public concern was raised that nothing had been done to install traffic calming on the road through St Endellion, although it is believed that County Highways have allocated money for a scheme. It was unanimously agreed that the Parish Council write to County Highways asking for an up to date report of the current position.

Parish Council meetings

There were also concerns expressed as to where and when Parish Council meetings are held, and where they are advertised. Meetings are held monthly, usually on a Monday in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac, with two meetings, in October and February being held in the Chapel School Room in Trelights. It is often necessary to have interim meetings if there are any planning matters that require attention between the Parish Council's main monthly meetings. Agendas and planning applications are posted on the Parish Notice Boards, outside the Co-op in Port Isaac and near the post box in Trelights, at least three days before meetings. Planning applications are also posted each week in the classified section of the Cornish Guardian.

County Councillor

County Councillor Mrs Helen Richards reported that she had dealt with a complaint regarding

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Past times

November 1985

Port Isaac School – A jumble sale raised £31.20 for the children's forthcoming Christmas party. In addition a clothes and toy sale raised £63.61 for School funds.

Sponsored Walk – The three Parish Churches benefited as follows: Port Isaac - £229; St Endellion - £197; St Kew - £195.

Fireworks – Congratulations to the Lobster Pool Breakers for another fine effort, in appalling weather conditions, for Guy Fawkes Night.

Lifeboat – The boat has been withdrawn from service for the winter and returned to Poole for its annual overhaul. It will be back in service from March next year.

Lifeboat Supper – A supper for the crew and committee was held in the Slipway Hotel and £182 was raised for the RNLI.

Fundraising – A jumble sale held in the Church Rooms raised £53 and a coffee morning raised £224.

November 1994

St Peter's Church – Several members of the Church attended a service at Truro Cathedral where Churchwarden, Margaret Cann handed our Declaration of intent for the future to Bishop Michael.

Thankyou

A big thankyou to everyone who donated to the 'Chestnut' Appeal (men's troubles) on my birthday - total £405.

Peter Rowe

A jump-lead walks into a bar.
The barman says, 'I'll serve you but don't start anything'.

A sandwich walks into a bar.
The barman says, 'Sorry, we don't serve food in here'.

Mini Market – A successful sale raised nearly £100 for the Church. All the charity stalls were successful and special mention was made of Erin Fletcher who ran a stall for the Worldwide Fund for Nature, raising the sum of £40.

RNLI

Medical Exercise – Nine crewmembers took part in a medical exercise under the supervision of Station Medical Officer, Dr Jim Lunny and the West Country Ambulance Service Station Officer, Mike Waite.

Shouts – The Lifeboat was launched to the aid of two surfers who were being swept out to sea at Bossiney. The boat was recalled as fellow surfers rescued the surfers. Crewmembers were John Collins, Andy Walton and Paul Worden.

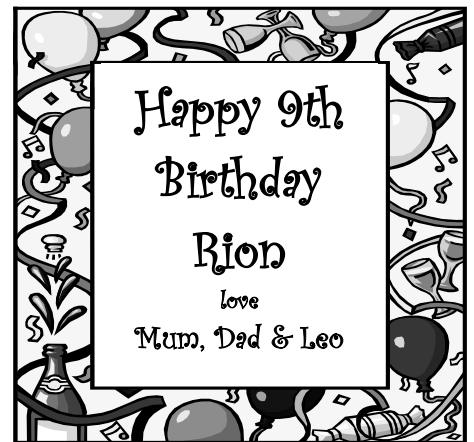
The Lifeboat was called out to swimmers who were stranded at Castle Rock. Crewmember Phil Aldridge landed on the rock but further attempts to rescue were stopped when a huge swell took the boat. The other two crewmembers, Richard Hambly and Chris Scott, were unable to hold on to the boat and it drifted to Port Gaverne beach from where it was recovered undamaged by David Castle, Jon

Rowe and Ken Webster. In the meantime, a further swimmer had landed at Castle Rock. The three swimmers and the three crewmembers were lifted by helicopter from RNAS Culdrose and landed safely at the Playing Fields.

St Endellion Church – An oak credence table for use during the Eucharist was dedicated by the Rector. Mr & Mrs Dawe gave it in memory of their son Steven who died tragically in a tractor accident in March 1990.

Jumble Sale – Over £150 was raised for Church funds at a very well attended jumble sale held in the Church Hall.

Bess Coates



Magical Managers 03/04

Division One

1	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	216pts
2	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	215pts
3	BOY RACERS	Ben Skinner	198pts
4	LEGLSS but still standing	Karen Grills	195pts
5	RUSSIAN REVOLUTION	Charlie Guard	195pts

Division Two

1	THE YOUNG ONES	Josh Grills	206pts
2	EVOLUTION	Andrew Grills	201pts
3	CENTRAL SPORTS	Melwyn Roskilly	194pts
4	MOONRAKERS	Colin Durston	183pts
5	COME ON YOU WHITES	Rachel Grills	181pts

Division Three

1	NO FORK INCH AUNTS	Gary Mac	222pts
2	THE YOUNG GUNS	Daniel Grills	200pts
3	HARTLAND RDALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	186pts
4	SOMETHING LIKE THAT	Phill Kent	178pts
5	THE ROCKIES	Margaret Honey	173pts

Players on form - Malbranque, Van Nistelrooy

Paul & Kev

A lesson for us all in banking!

This is a copy of an actual letter sent to a Bank

Dear Sir

I am writing to thank you for bouncing my cheque with which I endeavoured to pay my plumber last month. By my calculations some three nanoseconds must have elapsed between his presenting the cheque and the arrival in my account of the funds needed to honour it. I refer, of course, to the automatic monthly deposit of my entire salary, an arrangement which, I admit, has only been in place for eight years.

You are to be commended for seizing that brief window of opportunity, and also for debiting my account £50 by way of penalty for the inconvenience I caused to your bank. My thankfulness springs from the manner in which this incident has caused me to rethink my errant financial ways.

You have set me on the path of fiscal righteousness. No more will our relationship be blighted by these unpleasant incidents, for I am restructuring my affairs, taking as my model the procedures, attitudes and conduct of your very bank. I can think of no greater compliment and I know you will be excited and proud to hear it. To this end, please be advised about the following changes:

I have noticed that whereas I personally attend to your telephone calls and letters, when I try to contact you, I am confronted by the impersonal, ever-changing, pre-recorded, faceless entity which your bank has become. From now on I, like you, choose only to deal with a flesh-and-blood person.

My mortgage and loan repayments will, therefore and hereafter, no longer be automatic, but will arrive at your bank, by cheque, addressed personally and confidentially to an employee at your branch whom you must nominate. You will be aware that it is an offence under the Postal Act for any other person to open such an envelope. Please find attached an Application Contact Status which I require your chosen employee to complete. I am sorry it runs to eight pages, but in order that I know as much about him or her as your bank knows about me, there is no alternative. Please note that all copies of his or her medical history must be countersigned by a Notary Public, and the mandatory details of his/her financial situation (income, debts, assets and liabilities) must be accompanied by documented proof. In due course I will issue your employee with a PIN number which he/she must quote in dealings with me. I regret that it cannot be shorter than 28 digits but, again, I have modelled it on the number of button presses required to access my account balance on your phone bank service. As they say,

Let me level the playing field even further by introducing you to my new telephone system, which you will notice, is very much like yours. My Authorised Contact at your bank, the only person with whom I will have any dealings, may call me at any time and will be answered by an automated voice service:

Press buttons as follows:

1. To make an appointment to see me.
2. To query a missing payment.
3. To transfer the call to my living room in case I am there.
4. To transfer the call to my bedroom in case I am sleeping.
5. To transfer the call to my toilet in case I am attending to nature.
6. To transfer the call to my mobile phone if I am not at home.
7. To leave a message on my computer, a password to access my computer is required. The password will be communicated at a later date to the Authorised Contact.
8. To return to the main menu and to listen to options 1 through 9.
9. To make a general complaint or inquiry. The contact will then be put on hold, pending the attention of my automated answering service.

While this may on occasion involve a lengthy wait, uplifting music will play for the duration of the call. This month I've chosen a refrain from "The Best of Woodie Guthrie: Oh, the banks are made of marble, With a guard at every door, And the vaults are filled with silver, That the miners sweated for."

On a more serious note, we come to the matter of cost. As your bank has often pointed out, the ongoing drive for greater efficiency comes at a cost which you have always been quick to pass on to me. Let me repay your kindness by passing some costs back. First, there is a matter of advertising material you send me. This I will read for a fee of £20 per page. Inquiries from the Authorised Contact will be billed at £5 per minute of my time spent in response. Any debits to my account, as, for example, in the matter of the penalty for the dishonoured cheque, will be passed back to you. My new phone service runs at 75p a minute. You will be well advised to keep your inquiries brief and to the point. Regrettably, but again following your example, I must also levy an establishment fee to cover the setting up of this new arrangement.

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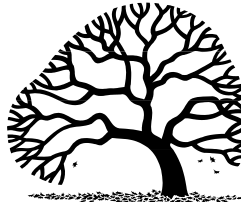
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St Endellion Church Commemoration
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Wednesday November 5th
St Endellion Healing Eucharist in the
Rectory. Speaker: The Revd Alison
Shaw - 7.30pm

Friday November 7th
Port Isaac RNLI Auction (a late version
of the annual Harvest Festival &
Auction) at the St Kew Inn - 8.00pm

Saturday November 8th
1st Minver Scout Group Jumble Sale at
Scout HQ, Trewint Lane, Rock - 2.30pm

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

Sunday November 9th -
Annual Remembrance Service in St
Peter's Church - 10.45am

St Endellion Church Sung Eucharist -
10.55am

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

Monday November 10th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside
collection - put bags out by 7.00am

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

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac -
7.30pm

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 the
Bogeyman' from the Ministry of
Entertainment - 7.00pm

Sunday November 16th
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac:
Said Eucharist - 9.30am;
Family Service - 10.15am

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

Wednesday November 19th
Healing Eucharist at Cropstone, Pityme.
Speaker Canon Robert Law - 7.30pm

Saturday November 22nd
St Endellion Church Silent Auction at
Bodannon Farm - 7.30pm

Monday November 24th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside
collection - put bags out by 7.00am

Tuesday December 2nd
Annual BINGO in aid of the Mentally
Handicapped in St Peter's Church
Rooms - 7.30pm

Wednesday December 3rd
Healing Eucharist at Bodannon Farm,
Trewetha - 7.30pm

Saturday December 6th
RNLI Xmas Market in the Village Hall

Monday December 8th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside
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PIGS on Tour - Tehidy Golf Club

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Tuesday December 9th
Christmas Fayre in Trelights Methodist
Schoolroom - 2.30pm

Christmas Carols in the Pottery -
7.45pm

what's on

Saturday December 13th
Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Disco in
the Village Hall

Sunday December 14th
Village Hall Children's Christmas
Party - 3.30pm

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

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
Port Isaac Playgroup Christmas
Nativity and Tea Party in the Village
Hall

Friday December 19th
Trelights Christmas Lights
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**Saturday & Sunday December 20th &
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Monday December 22nd
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Christmas Eve
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac -
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St Endellion Church Midnight Mass
at 11.30pm

Christmas Day
Christmas Family Sung Eucharist in St
Endellion Church - 11.00am

December 31st - New Year's Eve
See in the New Year - Mulled Wine
from the Boathouse, organised by the
RNLI committee

2004
Sunday January 11th
Evening Worship with Taize Music by
candlelight in St Endellion Church -
6.00pm

Saturday February 28th
Port Isaac's Annual Mount Edgcumbe
Hospice Day Sale & Lunch in the
Village Hall

April 11th - 18th
St Endellion Easter Festival

May 28th - 31st
Port Isaac Music Festival

St Peter's Church Christmas Mini- Market & Lunch

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Saturday November 15th

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

Carn Awn Singers - Every Monday at 8.00pm in Trelights Chapel.
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Golden Circle - The second Thursday in the month from October to April from 2.30pm - 4.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall.
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Learning Together - Every Monday during term time from 1.30pm - 3.15pm in Port Isaac Primary School. 3 and 4 year olds to come along with an adult

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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