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New bridge on the Main *and it's guarded by a giant!*

By the time you read this the new bridge on the Main at Port Gaverne should be fully operational. The bridge has been made and has been sitting in a field at Trewetha Farm, there in all its glory supported on two carpenters' stools.

On Saturday morning the 24th of April, the Friends of the Main building team dismantled the new bridge and transported it, bit by bit, into position on the Main. Somehow they got the two 23ft girders, that each weigh a quarter of a ton, from the farm to the Main and then manhandled them down the deep cutting from the Teague's pit end.

The girders were hauled across the old bridge, its sides demolished and the new girders lifted to either side. The old bridge was then be completely removed and the new bridge bolted together in its place.

This doesn't even sound easy on paper and it was a dangerous undertaking. A great deal of thought went into ensuring no one was at risk and all those working on the bridge, who were in danger of falling, wore safety harnesses.

The whole operation took two days to complete and the bridge will be closed for a further few days to allow for concrete to harden.

Dave Brown, who has a cottage in Port Isaac, has very generously donated the steel and the Frank McNichol Trust has paid for all other materials - the bridge will be dedicated to Frank's memory.

This is just part of the ongoing work on the Main that the Friends of the Main pledged to do when they took over management. Whilst all the 'Friends' give their skill and time for nothing the group still need money to cover the increasing costs of insurance, further improvements and trying to keep the toilets open. If you would like to become a 'Friend' or just make a donation please complete and return the form on page 2.

Whilst all this bridge building was going on, the new lady who has taken up



residence at Port Gaverne was reclining in her garden just above the beach. Have you seen her? She's a giant of a lady! Her name is Massive Matilda and she is the product of the wild imaginations of children from Port Isaac Primary School working with sculptor Robert Bradford and artist Penny MacBeth, with the assistance of writer Victoria Field and teacher Nancy March.



Building bridges - or does my bum look big like this?

The children have invented a whole life story behind the existence of their giant, and her rather appalling habits! To start the process, the whole school visited the Port Gaverne site suggested by the National Trust for the sculpture, where they examined every detail of its flora and fauna, listened intently to its smells and sounds, gathered leaves and flotsam from the beach, and photographed, measured and mapped the plot.

The children then worked with writer Victoria Field to create poems about the place and their

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Port Gaverne Fishermen's Association AGM



A brilliant turnout of over 30 licence payers, plus Derek Lord and Ian Kemp from the National Trust attended the first Port Gaverne Fishermen's Association (PGFA) AGM in the Village Hall on March 25th. Chris Bolton was re-elected as Chairman and Annie Price as Secretary and Treasurer.

Chris outlined the changes that had taken place following John Wiseman's resignation as the National Trust representative at Port Gaverne and the democratic election of the Fishermen's Association.

Grateful thanks were expressed to Graham Sylvester of the Port Gaverne Hotel who has kindly agreed to allow cars, especially diver's vehicles, to park up Port Gaverne Hill on the hotel's land by the bins, to ease congestion on the beach. In addition, the Port Gaverne Hotel will continue to collect launching fees. If you are a boat owner using Port Gaverne beach you are asked to pay the annual subscription of £15 or £5 a day at the Hotel where you will be issued with a licence sticker. Please remember to write your name, address, telephone number and email address (if you have one) clearly in the book. Thanks to Graham and his team for all their support and help. The licence money will go towards extending and improving the concrete slipway.

The PGFA may be able to help the Friends of the Main (FoTM) in the running of the public toilets at Port Gaverne. As we are all too aware, our Parish Council will no longer take responsibility for them and the FoTM are doing their best to keep them open. However, funds are limited and being yet another voluntary group they need help.

It was agreed by all present, that dog fouling on the beach is still ongoing and a major problem – all down to a few irresponsible owners. If this continues there may be no option but to ban dogs. If you don't pick up after your dog you will be reported to the PGFA and the National Trust. There is now a dog-bin at Port Gaverne so please use it.

Various other discussions took place with a view to keeping the beach and surroundings as workable and as beautiful and special as it has been for hundreds of years. Let's try and keep it this way. **A happy season's boating.**
Annie Price, Secretary

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experiences of it, and made panels based on the plant life with textile artist Penny MacBeth. Finally they posed in their suggested attitudes for the sculpture and then made life drawings, paintings and maquettes (small versions of the sculpture) towards the finished form.

Cornish Superstitions

**If you walk through a house
without sitting down you will
never go there again!**

**Never pay out money on a
Monday or you will pay out all
week!**

**If the bottom of your foot
itches you will walk on strange
ground.**

Armed with all this information, Robert Bradford went back to his St Jidgey studio and began work on his understanding of their invention. Says Robert, "Massive Matilda is 6m long, pleasantly rounded and draped in a sunbathing pose. Her steel frame is clothed with tree bark and her flesh consists of a few hundred plastic toys. Her hair is made from nylon filaments of the type used to make brooms, and her eyes are plastic torches. All in all she's a bit of a girl!"

The creation of Matilda is part of the Creative Partnerships work to give school children throughout England the opportunity to develop their potential, their ambition, their creativity and imagination through sustainable partnerships with creative and cultural organisations, businesses and individuals. This project, called 'On the Shoulders of Giants', is run with the National Trust.

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Letters to Trio



*So who's going to the pub on a tractor?
Time to own up!*

Dear Trio

Do you know a farmer who allows one of his (very expensive) tractors to be driven around the village after working hours? It seems that at least one of our locals is allowed to use a tractor instead of a car or moped to charge around to and from the pub!

On Friday April 2nd at 10 o'clock at night a huge farm tractor came down Church Hill hitting our house once again and knocking off some of the hanging slates. We would really like to hear from the person responsible, for him to apologise and hopefully pay for the damage.

Was this perhaps the same tractor that came past the house at midnight at New Year causing a similar amount of damage?

You are obviously a local person so please get in touch.

the police have been called

Dear Trio

On Sunday evening, April 18th, it happened again ... a loud thump on the sitting room window. I got to the door before my husband and whoosh, I had water thrown at me.

I had been just two days out of hospital where I had been for four days due to a fast heartbeat.

The banging has happened before, at Halloween, in January and on April 7th when the boys, at least five of them aged about ten I would say, ran up the drive and banged the window loudly and threw other items into the front garden. Each time it has happened about 9.00pm. On the last two occasions I have called the Police and they did tour round the area.

Now, if I had children of that age I would worry if they were out so late. I know the children have nothing to do and that they are bored, but look at Padstow. They have a thriving sea cadet unit that is backed by the parents. In fact, I was a sea cadet officer when my daughter was a cadet but that was many years ago. Here there is no kind of youth club. I know someone tried to start one but apparently none of the parents were interested.

*Joy ffoulkes
Mayfield Road, Port Isaac*

Snooker

Recently some snooker cues have been deliberately broken. Any information would be appreciated. Please phone me or any committee member.

Jack Rowe, tel: 01208 880210

**Wouldn't it be nice if whenever we messed up in life we
could simply press 'Ctrl Alt Del' and start all over?**

HAVE YOUR SAY!

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*Writers must include their full
name and address -
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will not be printed*

*Celtic
and cross!*

Dear Trio

I'd rather be a full-blooded Celt than
a culturally bereft Essex-boy any
day!

*Jeremy Thomas,
Proud to be Welsh and
Honoured to be working
for Cornwall's future!*

**Cody Foley Xander
James Tiddy**

**Christened on
March 28th 2004**

We would like to say a big thank
you to all who attended Cody's
big day.

We had a lovely day and thank you to
all those who gave beautiful gifts.

A big thank you to Sara and team at
the Peapod for their fresh baked
pasties and scones which were all
perfect and all eaten up.

A special thank you to the
godparents - Beth Brewer, Marie
Moseley, Tammy Wilce, Ian Hooper
and Charlotte Tiddy - who I know will
support us and Cody as he grows.

Thank you to Father Michael for a
beautiful service.

Again, thank you to all.

Jenni, Brian, Sinead & Cody Tiddy

Another year in the life of our Village Hall

Obviously the Village Hall AGM was not high on many people's agenda but, going on the old adage that people only turn up if there is something to complain about, it is clear that everyone thinks that the Village Hall Committee are doing a good job! Therefore, the committee all agreed to reelection.

It was taken as a compliment by the committee when, earlier this year, one local member of our community, who has not hidden his opposition to the Hall, said publicly that they were doing a good job. This seems to sum up the change in attitude to the Hall and whilst there are supporters and non-supporters there seems to be very little opposition. The Parish Council are supporting our plans for universal access to the Hall and more and more people are offering practical help regarding fundraising.

This change could only have been achieved by hard, honest work and that is what we have in this committee – hard, honest workers. When there has been controversy we have made a conscious effort not to get involved, not to shout and scream, but to carry on in what is fast becoming a mission – the further development of facilities in the Hall.

The good news is that it's been another successful year for our Village Hall and for the second year running the income from Hall hire has covered all the running costs and building works that have been carried out over the past twelve months.

As a committee we have continued to strive to provide different events and entertainment in the Hall, from the enjoyable but clear fundraising events to things that have barely covered their costs but have provided something different in the village.

There are many thanks to be made and I apologise if I miss anyone out. My thanks to all the users of the Hall who all manage to leave the Hall in good condition for the next user. We have had twelve months without complaint.

Thank you to those individuals who have made generous individual donations towards our access plans.

Thanks to Barbara (Hawkins) for donating an original painting for our 2003 Grand Draw and to Jackie and Laurence (Llewelyn-Bowen) for their support and the limited edition print that is still available.

I would also like to thank everyone who was so generous at our Grand Auction last May making it our most profitable event of the year.

On the entertainment front we have had the Old Ropestring Band twice in the past twelve months. We must give them, and my sides, a break so it'll be at least next year before they're back again.

The sad news is that we had one cancellation – the Salsa evening – which didn't sell a ticket and a poor turn out for the Carn-to-Cove production of Doodlebugs and Bogeymen. Both a shame, Doodlebugs was very entertaining and salsa – well, I was looking forward to it.

So what's coming up this year. First is the Music Festival spanning the Spring Bank Holiday at the end of May. All sorts of music for all sorts of tastes, on the Platt during the



day and in the Hall and the Church in the evenings.

Once that's over other events will be announced and they are bound to include another Music Quiz and at least one coffee morning that we hope everyone will come along and support.

We are hoping to have enough money to begin work on the access within the next year. Each improvement we have made so far to the Hall has resulted in an increase in use. Access will hopefully be the icing on the cake.

Already we have had discussions with North Cornwall Arts to broaden the scope of what we can put on. We got lots of encouragement but nothing else until we have universal access. So who knows what will be coming to Port Isaac Village Hall once we have completed this on so important piece of work!

Steve Appleby
Chairman, Port Isaac Village Hall

Port Isaac Village Hall Hire Charges

GENERAL USERS - £5 per hour
20% discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions

NON PROFIT MAKING PARISH CLUBS/ORGANISATIONS/ ASSOCIATIONS etc INCLUDING CHILDREN'S GROUPS - £4 per hour
25% discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions

ALL USERS – 24 hour period - £30

Note: hire covers the Hall and Kitchen. Cups, saucers and tea plates, teapots and kettle are kept in the kitchen for general use.

Central heating and electric are both via £1 coin meters

Bookings and info: Janet Chadband - 01208 880262



Jake Cleave

is a great big ONE on May 14th
love and best wishes from

All the family

**Special wishes from Uncles Andrew and Tom and
Grandma & Grandad Cleave x x x x**



News from Trelights

The Village Green Committee held its AGM on Wednesday March 24th in the Methodist Schoolroom. The same officers and committee (except one) were re-elected en-bloc. The Chairman reported that it had been a very successful year, with the BBQ raising more money than last year. The Christmas lights had been added to, new figures had been made for the Crib and the lights switch-on had been attended by a lot more people. A vote of thanks was expressed to all the supporters who worked hard and helped make the events so successful.

The Committee hope to organise another BBQ in August but instead of the coffee morning, it is proposed to hold a Table Top Sale/ Cream Tea afternoon on Saturday June 12th in Coronation Park. So please make a note of the date - more details of this nearer the day. Hopefully the problems of a blocked sewer in Coronation Park and the repair/replacement of the Village Pump will be resolved during the coming year.

The Mermaid by Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen



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False Dawn

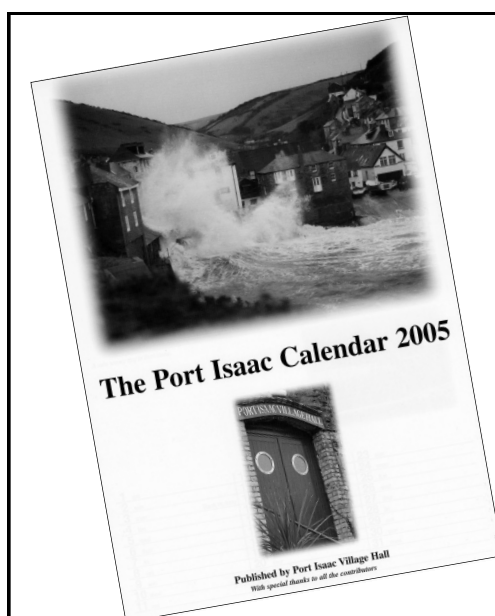
'He eats like a bird - an ostrich' - old saying

She says I snack too much. I can't deny
that sylph-like's not the epithet for me.
Perhaps I'd look more grateful as a tree,
all bark, no bite, slim-lined against the sky.

But metamorphic rebirth is unlikely;
only a diet might made my figure slightly.

I haven't the will to counteract the fat.
Toast soaked in butter - I'm stuck just where I'm at!

Graham Tayar
Port Isaac, April 7th 2004



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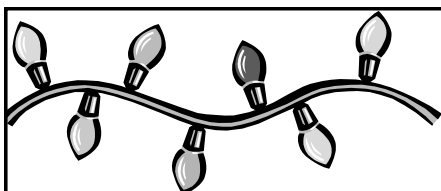
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in next month's
Trio

Port Isaac Music Festival

May 28th-31st

a weekend
of music for
everyone

**There is so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us
That it ill behoves any of us
To find fault with the rest of us**

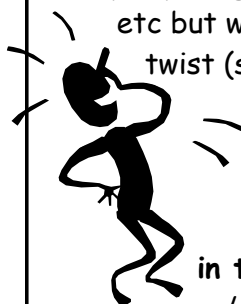


CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ALL ROUND THE VILLAGE

If you are interested in
this new project to light up
the whole of the village at
Christmas come to a
meeting at the Village Hall
on Monday May 17th
at 7.30pm.
Everybody welcome

STOP PRESS

Well, the ladies are
having their fun night
out where they will be
pampered and massaged etc.
So now it's the mens turn! The
same pampering and massage
etc but with a little
twist (sorry guys, no
strippers).



**June 14th
2004 at
7.30pm
in the Village Hall**
*Look out in next
month's Trio*

FANCY A DAY OUT TO FALMOUTH?

The Golden Circle and
Friends are going on a trip
to Falmouth on
Tuesday June 15th.

There will be some spare
seats on the bus and these
are available, on a first come,
first served basis, at £5 each.

**To find out more contact
Barbara on 01208 880625.**

Health, Hair & Beauty Night



**in the Village Hall
Monday May 10th 2004 - 7.30pm**

Makeovers - see how you can be transformed!
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available from Port Hair or Secrets or on the Door**

all proceeds will be split between the Christmas Lights and the Village Hall

Dead Horses

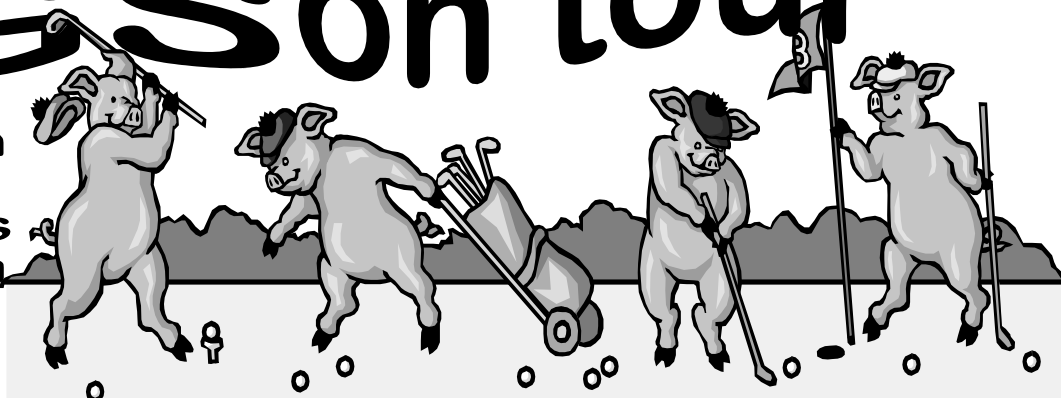
The tribal wisdom of the Dakota Indians,
passed down from generation to generation,
says that when you discover that you are
riding a dead horse, the best strategy is to immediately
dismount.

However, this is not the case in business, particularly public sector business,
when a whole range of far more advanced strategies are often employed,
such as:

1. Change riders.
2. Buy a stronger whip.
3. Do nothing: 'This is the way we have always ridden dead horses.'
4. Visit other countries to see how they ride dead horses.
5. Perform a productivity study to see if lighter riders improve the dead horse's performance.
6. Hire a contractor to ride the dead horse.
7. Harness several dead horses together in an attempt to increase the speed.
8. Provide additional funding and/or training to increase the dead horse's performance.
9. Appoint a committee to study the horse and assess how dead it is.
10. Re-classify the dead horse as 'living-impaired'.
11. Develop a Strategic Plan for the management of dead horses.
12. Rewrite the expected performance requirements for all dead horses.
13. Modify existing standards to include dead horses.
14. Declare that, as the dead horse does not have to be fed, it is less costly, carries lower overheads, and therefore contributes substantially more to the bottom line than many other horses.
15. Promote the dead horse to a supervisory position.

PIG Son tour

Perranporth Golf Club Annual Pairs Competition



An overcast day (but no rain) led 15 PIGS to the beautiful Perranporth Golf Club to play in the pairs competition. But wait, I hear you cry, how can you play 15 players in a pairs competition? Well, I will tell you. I haven't got a clue but luckily our resident 'Stato', Paul 'Beaver Boy' Honey does so if anybody is interested ask him!

The filming going on in the village took its toll on the attendance side with Sam 'Where is my glue gun' Lorimer having to work for a change and Mike 'I'm not a luvvie but is my cravat straight' Edkins getting involved.

The pairing of our champions Kev 'The Face' Punter and Karl 'How much?' Daly had to be split up when, due to work commitments, Kev couldn't attend. Karl was then paired with Jim 'The Ice Man' Bishop. This pair put in a great round of golf and were winning comfortably until the final pairing of Richard 'sorry, I've got no change' Hambly and Tony 'The Diver' Dyer came in and pipped them at the post by one shot. Congratulations to the new champions.

This write-up is a little bit shorter this month because nothing really exciting or extraordinary happened and if it did, then I'm sorry but I've forgotten about it. I suppose the most exciting thing was 15 blokes trying to figure out how you would

play 15 players together. Should it be 3×4 plus a 3 - no, it can't be that as it would leave one spare! Are you sure it should be 2×4 plus 2×3 - no, that don't add up. After discussing this for what seemed like an eternity we finally decided on 3×4 and 1×3 . I'm sure you are all relieved that we sorted out that problem.

The Lard Man

The next match is at Roserrow Golf Club on Monday May 17th
when we will be playing the PIGS Ryder Cup Match.
32 players playing 36 holes of golf.

Gig Club had a ball ...

We had a ball Easter Saturday, not of the frocks and frills type, but just as much posing, as the village rocked to the groove of Low Hangin' Fruit at the Village Hall. Not only did we have fun, but we also raised a staggering £1200 for our funds. Many thanks to all those who came, visitors and locals alike, and to Jamie for bringing his fan club - our profits would be well down if it weren't for your adoring fans! Watch out for a summer date (14th August), when we shall be entertaining you in equal style, band yet to be announced.

As I write this, my arms are still shaking with the effort of competing in our first event of the season, a "friendly" against Rock. Just a quick five mile sprint up to Wadebridge and back, boys up, girls down. Jumping in cars to pursue the action, us girls watched the progress of our men up the river, and were well impressed, that despite their pre-race warm up of a couple of pints of Strongbow, they fought all the way and were pipped to a mere 5sec win by the Rock racing snakes. Sadly we were unable to keep the Rock girls from widening their victory to a full minute.

Time and time again, as my arms burn, the rain lashes my face and I feel the blisters filling, I think what the hell am I doing this for? But as we cross the finishing line, whatever our position, along with the relief that comes at the end of my torture, I still feel a sense of achievement, that I haven't given up, that I did make the effort, and now thank God it's over and where is the bar?!

Unity is already on Scilly, and Corsair will be following this week for the World Championships. I sadly am unable to go this year, but I'm sure somebody will fill me in with the details to report next month. Best of luck to all competing, I shall miss it.

On the boats return we shall be starting our full summer programme of junior and novice nights, including social rowing for all comers on Sunday mornings. Give me a call on 01208 880834 if you fancy a row, or just come along and join us for a cup of coffee at the Slipway from 11am Sundays. We look forward to seeing you!

Nicola

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an architect or an osteopath?

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Delaware Canoeing On Tuesday 16th March, Years 4, 5 and 6 went to Delaware Outdoor Sports Centre again. This time we went canoeing.

When we got there we had to collect the canoes by hitching on the trailer which was loaded up. We drove down to the water and put on life jackets. Then we had to pick up a canoe each and carry them down to the water's edge.

We divided into groups of three, climbed into the canoes and got used to them. We rowed into the middle of the lake and rafted up by holding on to the canoe next to us. We had to row in a straight line but this was very hard!

Corinna, Damien and Mr Bishop capsized and we all laughed! Poor Mr Bishop didn't have any dry clothes to change into so he had to sit in the mini bus to try and warm up.

It was a fun day but we also learned a bit about canoeing and water safety.

Both governors and parents were once again most impressed with the excellent presentation of the Easter story by the children of Port Isaac School. It was indeed a fitting end to my time as a governor. During this time the school has moved premises and six head teachers, plus two acting heads, have reigned.

I have many happy memories and have been honoured to be part of a school that has such a dedicated staff and supportive parents, both essential to the running of your successful village school.

Thank you for the support you give and I wish them well for the future.

Margaret Cann

schoolchat

Port Isaac School

news and views



Springtime flowers

Thanks to a donation from Friends of the School, which was matched by Trelawney Garden Centre, we will be able to plant lots of tubs and baskets with flowers and shrubs.



The plants will be arriving at the beginning of the summer term and will brighten up the front of school. Trelawney gave us advice on what to have and we are really looking forward to seeing everything in place. Thanks again!

More tales from M'soshi

M'soshi came back to see us again and this time she was working with Years 1, 2 and 3 as well as the reception class.

We did some clapping and drumming and then she told us a story about a magic tree. There were animals such as an elephant, a baboon, a turtle and a bird in this story. The story had a song in it and after we had sung it we did some drama.

We had to make a human tree and wave our arms like branches. Then Asa and Jessica had to pretend to be birds flying around the trees. It was fun! It was also good fun when we made ourselves into elephants and went for a walk through the plains! Right at the end we all had a go on her drum. This was the best bit!!

Nathan, Year 3 and Max, Reception

Rock climbing at Delaware

Years 4, 5 and 6 went to Delaware to learn how to rock climb and abseil. First we had to put on a harness and a helmet. To start to climb we had clip the karabiner on to a little handle that was on the front of our harness. There were three climbing walls, one was very high, one was very low and the last one was straight up! James and

Gerald held the ropes so that we wouldn't fall down. Later we had to hold the ropes for each other so we had to trust each other! Everyone had a go. Some of us were a bit scared at first but we all managed it in the end. We had a great day learning new skills and we were all tired when we got back to school.

by Rosie and Sophie, Year 4

Port Isaac School Golf Day Challenge

and what a challenge!



I am writing this the day after the event. This morning can only be described as a beautiful morning with clear blue skies and no wind – lovely. It only we were playing today and not yesterday. The weather forecaster's predicted light showers with sunny interludes. They must have been joking. Hail, persistent freezing rain and very little sun was what we got. However, it failed to deter the 44 golfers who were determined to make the most of a slightly under par day (weather wise). Congratulations to each and every one of you.

Young Daniel Lanyon woke early that Sunday morning, full of excitement after having been promised a ride around Roserrow on a golf buggy helping his Dad put out the advertising for the day. Thank you to everyone who sponsored tees and holes and well done to Sharron who pestered and cajoled people into parting with their cash. I digress. You try explaining to a seven year old who is whooping his way around a golf course on what can only be described as a roller coaster and water ride rolled into one, whilst several golfers (not ours) were trying to play golf. Not easy.

An air of sadness fell over the group after news filtered through about two fatalities on the driving range. Mike 'the Luvvie' Edkins had decided to take on a steel girder with this driver, killing it instantly and then Andy 'the Adonis' Penny sent the head of his six iron sailing through the air to imminent death some sixty yards down the driving range – possibly the shot of the day!! There will be a memorial service held at the Range on May 17th (Ryder Cup Day) when 32 golfers will pay their respects. Yeah, right!!!!

The immensely talented and helpful Joe Blewett (Club Secretary and all round number one man at Roserrow) had worked out handicaps and done cards, boards and been so supportive in offering his assistance to Kim and myself in the organising of this event. We couldn't have done it without him.

Despite the severe weather the players remained competitive. Winner for the Ladies Nearest the Pin was Anna Harris and the Ladies Longest Driver was Sonja Trudgeon (if onlys). The Men's Nearest the Pin winner was Leigh Oulton (from the Good, the Bad, the Ugly and Bob team). We think Leigh was the third member if you know what I mean?! Longest drive was won by John Witcombe of Trelights who was so proud to win it he immediately went home and had it mounted on his outside wall like a blue plaque (for famous people) – sad man!

The overall winners were:

First ***Smokey and the Bandits*** (Port Isaac Pottery)
Second ***Going through the motions*** (Port Hair)
Third ***Club 18-60*** (Roserrow Select)

The prize for the best name went to the crew from Bowood who came up with the name 'The Good, the Bad, the Ugly and Bob'.

Shot of the day was taken away from Mr Andy Penny by Sharron Witcomb on the eighteenth. She hit a birdie – literally – a blackbird in mid-flight. Magnificent. The blackbird was all right and was last seen leaving a present on Ian and Sharron's windscreen!

The emergency services were called when Rachel in the pro shop was thought to be having a fit. When the ambulance men finally calmed her down they found out she was in fits of laughter after selling the Lard Man a lime and blue tee shirt and possibly one of the most understated head coverings in golfing history – truly outrageous. The fashion police were called to assess the situation but decided not to press charges. Sympathy is a wonderful thing. (*Ed: For head covering read hat, we think!*)

To everybody who gave raffle prizes and bought tickets, a giant thank you. Thank you to all the wives and kids who came over to have dinner and support the cause and to Alison 'the Winnebago' Penny, a personal thank you from the Lard Man for bringing over your husband's camera (the photos will be on eBay shortly!).

And finally, the biggest thank you of all goes to Kim 'Give me your money' Lanyon who put in so much time and effort. Kim helped to relieve the stress by soaking in the **WARM** Jacuzzi while we all enjoyed our round of golf.

Well done again to everybody. See you next year when scuba gear can be prebooked if necessary!

***The Lardman,
aka the Human Sponge***

I am writing to thank everyone who helped with the Port Isaac School Golf Day. I have to thank Sharron for selling the sponsorship; Claire for sorting out the raffle tickets; and of course Suzanne for her endless backup. Plus a big thank you to everyone who bought raffle tickets or sponsorship which all helped us raise £1100!

Thank you to EVERY golfer who went out in the dreadful conditions and completed the course despite their misery; especially to Sharron and Ian who really weren't enjoying it and whose team went on to come second – well done! I did try to empathise with the golfers by getting soaking wet in the pool but it was little too warm for me to get that numb blue hands effect that so many of you had!

Thank you to everyone at Roserrow for looking after us so well, especially Joe Blewett who brilliantly dealt with all those golf questions that I don't want to know the answer to and sorted out scores and handicaps.

But most of all I have to thank my husband Chris without whom I never would have even attempted a Golf Day; who put up with my endless questions and my worries and who knew all the golfers that we could force out on to the course.

A list of raffle winners will be posted at the School. Marion's brother Rob won the DVD. Thank you to the anonymous donor – you know who you are!

Kim Lanyon

Friends of the Main update

2003 saw a major rock fall and partial collapse of the quay making it impassable. We had to put up barriers and close it off. The committee then set to, to rebuild a large section of the quay face with stone. This was back breaking work and had to be done by ladder in the short time the tide allowed. We then had to fill the void with several tonnes of hand mixed concrete hauled up the cliff face bucket by bucket.

All of this unexpected work held us up on the bridge replacement for which the design drawings are completed and our engineer has checked them and provided us with structural calculations. The new galvanised steel beams have been manufactured and delivered to Trewetha Farm. The timberwork will now be prefabricated so we can put the bridge into position without too much disruption. This is programmed to take place this spring. In the meantime, we have had to make temporary repairs to the bridge as somebody pulled a handrail off and uprooted part of the adjacent fence and tossed it into the sea below.

Tony, our flora and fauna expert, organised a blackthorn clearing day in 2003 and more of these are planned for this year.

The FOTM have kept the Port Gaverne toilets open for most of the spring and summer season. This has involved us in periodic maintenance, regular cleaning and paying the cost of insurance, water rates and electricity. Richard Cooke has cleaned the toilets as often as time would allow. If there are any volunteers out there who could spare half an hour on a regular basis to give the toilets a clean please ring me on 01208 880256. Richard would be really pleased!

It has been a year since we asked you for a membership contribution. We have a £550 insurance bill to pay in May as well as financing the toilets and other maintenance work to the Main. If you want to renew your membership or join as a new member of Friends of the Main please fill out the form below and send you renewal to me.

Thank you for all your support.

FRIENDS OF THE MAIN, Port Gaverne

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

Name

Address.....

Telephone

Email address.....

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

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

local information

Doctor's Surgery - 01208 880222

Repeat Prescriptions - 01208 880242

NHS Direct Helpline - 0845 4647

Royal Cornwall Hospital (Treliske & City), Truro - 01872 250000

East Cornwall Hospital (Bodmin) - 01208 251555

Rubbish - Friday is dustbin day. Put your bins out before 7.00am and **REMEMBER - OUR SEAGULLS LOVE RIPPING OPEN BLACK BAGS!**

Recycling - Kerbside collection every fortnight - see *Trio* diary dates. Recycling bins are also situated in the top car park

Bus Service - Western Greyhound 01637 871871

Mobile Bank (Midland) - stops outside the school on Mayfield Road on Mondays from 11.30am-11.45 am and on Fridays from 10.45am-11.00am

Post Office - last daily collection at 4.45pm. Tel: 01208 880306 Also personal banking. Early closing Wednesday 1.00pm and Saturday 12.30pm

Telephone Boxes - one in Church Hill and one near the Church Rooms

Police (non emergency calls) - 08705 777444

Childline - 0800 111

Electricity (emergencies) - 0345 651651

Water (helpline) - 0800 1691144

Samaritans (24 hr service) - 01872 277277

Vetinary Surgery - Nutes in Wadebridge - 01208 813258

Parish Council Clerk - Elizabeth Harris - 01208 880927

District Councillor - Bill Dawe - 01208 880253

Stranded seals/dolphins etc - Bob Bulgin - 01208 880765

Want to go out for a meal, get a takeaway or book a taxi?
You'll find everything and everyone you need in the *Trio* Directory

A true story

A few days ago my husband said, 'There's a strange message on the answer phone from Mary, please listen to it'. Mary's message was, 'I have lots of Jerusalem artichokes, would you like some?' Husband said, 'Oh! I thought she said would we like some Jewish after dinner jokes?' It is with this crazy discussion in mind that I offer you a delicious artichoke soup. The mackerel dish to follow makes a satisfying meal using local, seasonal produce.

Artichoke Soup with Hazelnuts

700g/1½lb Jerusalem Artichokes * 12 hazelnuts, roasted and crushed * 1 large onion
50g/2oz butter * 1tbsp olive oil * 570ml/1pt milk * 570ml/1pt water
150ml/5fl oz single cream * salt & pepper * 1tblsp finely chopped parsley

Method: Serves 6

1. Melt the butter in a saucepan with the oil.
2. Slice the onion and cook in the butter and oil until soft.
3. Peel and slice the artichokes and add to the onions together with the milk and water and cook gently for about 20 minutes or until soft.
4. Add the seasoning and half the cream and sieve or blend in a food processor until smooth.
5. Add the hazelnuts and blend to the required texture.
6. Serve the soup garnished with a swirl of the remaining cream and the parsley scattered over the top.

NB - Artichokes discolour easily and quickly when peeled. Soak them in cold water with a little lemon juice and use as soon as possible.

Gooseberries go extremely well with mackerel as the sharpness of the fruit counteracts the richness of the fish. Impress your guests and serve mackerel as a main course.

Mackerel with Gooseberry Sauce

Tinfoil * 4 medium sized filleted mackerel * juice of a lemon * salt & pepper

Gooseberry Sauce:

450g/1lb topped and tailed gooseberries * 25g/1oz butter * 1 egg
1tsp caster sugar * finely grated nutmeg

Method: Oven 150°C/300°F/Gas Mark 2

1. Cut the tinfoil into four rectangles large enough to encase each pair of mackerel fillets. Brush the tinfoil with oil.
2. Wash and dry the mackerel and sprinkle with the lemon juice.
3. Season each fillet and place the fillets together to reassemble them back into four fish.
4. Carefully place each fish onto tinfoil and loosely fold the foil into a parcel taking care it is well sealed.
5. Cook in a preheated oven for 20 minutes.
6. Meanwhile, make the sauce by putting the gooseberries in a heavy pan with the butter and covering with a lid. Cook gently until soft.
7. Press through a sieve with a wooden spoon, removing the fruit from the other side of the sieve with a metal spoon; this way you are less likely to push it back through the sieve. If you have a food processor you can save time by processing the gooseberries before sieving them.
8. Add the sugar and nutmeg to taste and return to a clean saucepan.
9. Beat the egg and stir into the gooseberry mixture and heat very gently, stirring all the time, to set the egg. Great care needs to be taken not to rush this part or you may finish with scrambled egg!
10. Remove the mackerel from the tinfoil before serving with new Cornish potatoes and French beans. Serve the sauce separately.

**Recipe for
preserving
children**

Ingredients:

1 grass grown field * 1½ dozen (or more) children
Several dogs and puppies if available * 1 brook * Pebbles

Method:

Into the field pour children and dogs and allow to mix well. Pour brook over pebbles until slightly frothy. When children are nicely browned, cool in brook and when dry serve with milk and freshly baked gingerbread.

Wanted - RNLI Fundraisers

Port Isaac branch urgently needs more committee members to join us, once a month on average, but I assure you lots of fun even if we do have to do the odd bit of hard work in planning and carrying out various events.

Details of all our events are included in *Trio* and on our posters (if you ever read them) so you will have some idea of what may be involved.

As this is my last year as Chairman I feel I am allowed to speak my mind. I do sometimes get rather dispirited that at our various RNLI functions I see the same faces helping. They all give of themselves a disproportionate amount of time and energy.

I really feel we should all remember that we are a village of the sea. Our history has been dictated by the power of the sea, and the tragedies it has caused, and may well do so in the future. A lot of us live on the land but we love what this place has to offer and that is why we live here in harmony.

Whether we are fishermen or we just enjoy the fruits of the sea, we should and must be more involved in the work that our volunteers do, to ensure that the basic fabric of our village survives.

I know that this is strong stuff but, believe me, the RNLI needs every penny we can raise to keep all 231 stations around the coast of Britain running and maintained, so that our brave crews can carry out their task of saving lives at sea. This year the RNLI will need in excess of £107 million to achieve this and, contrary to popular belief and gossip, only 3% of this goes on admin.

So our work must continue and if you are interested in joining our happy (if not crazy) team please give me a ring on 01208 880386. You will be made most welcome. Thank you.

*Annie Price, Chairman
Port Isaac Branch RNLI*

Cornish Superstition
Cut your hair when the moon is
full to prevent it falling out!

Port Isaac RNLI AGM

We had a great turnout for our 2004 AGM, no doubt tempted by the offer of free beer, wine and food supplied by the committee.

Annie, as Chairman, welcomed everyone, especially Roy and Barbara Ritchie who have done so much for the branch in the form of paintings to be utilised during the season, and to RNLI Southwest Organiser Dave Nicoll.

Annie gave a very short speech - timed by George Steer at seven minutes - and as far as we know, no-one fell asleep. She explained that we are losing a large number of committee members this year, being Dee Randell, Angela Walsh, Joan Murray, Eileen Morris and Peter Williams. They will all be greatly missed. However, the committee has gained Jules Mellor who has agreed to take on the role of Treasurer in Dee's place. Dee, may I say, will be a hard act to follow.

After reports from Dee as Treasurer, Phil Tidy, the new LOM (previously Station Hon Sec), Bob Bulgin, our Deputy Chairman and Press Officer, as well as Dave Nicoll and Howard Ramm from the RNLI, very well deserved awards were presented to Dee, Barbara and Joan in recognition of all their enormous amount of hard work and support whilst serving on the committee.

Following a short break, Dave Nicoll gave us a high-tech presentation of the history of the Cornish lifeboat. It was good of him to give up his time when he is so busy and in such demand and I know all present found it fascinating.

More drinking and eating followed with a lot of chatting and we were all finally able to go home by about 10.30pm. A good evening was had by all.

Annie Price, Branch Chairman

at the invitation of Countess Pinky le Grelle Port Isaac RNLI **CLAY SHOOT**

Sunday May 23rd 2004

**Colquite Estate, Washaway,
Nr Bodmin**

10.00am through to 6.00pm

INDIVIDUALS OR TEAMS OF FIVE

**£10 for 40 clays - OVER SKEET AND DOWN THE LINE STANDS
plus WARM-UP/NOVICE STAND WITH INSTRUCTION**

Prizes and presentation shields for all categories:

Top Ladies and Men's Teams,

High Gun, Best Novice,

Top Junior, Top Veteran & CPSA

Barrel of Beer, courtesy of St Austell Brewery, for Top Team

Pig Roast * BBQ * Refreshments

**More info from Annie Price on 01208 880386
or Bob Bulgin on 01208 880765**

The Annual Parish Meeting

Some nine members of the public joined Parish Councillors for the Annual Parish Meeting.

Chairman David Phelps outlined the Parish Council's achievements during the year. New village signs on the main road are going ahead; the traffic calming scheme at St Endellion and bollards on Church Hill; the skate park is up and running and is popular; footpaths that the parish can be proud of; the imminent re-siting of the telegraph pole outside the Co-op that has been responsible for at least two residents falling and injuring themselves; a consultation day with Cornwall Rural Community Council and the Parish Plan that both confirmed the need for affordable housing in the village. He also mentioned the possible 'No Entry' sign to be erected on Trefreock Corner to alleviate the problems of large vehicles and holidaymakers coming into the village via Church Hill. However, Robert Constance later went on to explain that this might take another year to sort out.

The good news from PC Malcolm Taylor is that crime is down in the parish with just 54 offences in the last year. Of the nine reported Burglaries, five have been detected; 11 reports of criminal damage; 20 thefts (these include thefts from cars etc); and seven assaults. He explained that he visited the village as often as possible but pointed out that he has four parishes to cover. To bring back a police presence in the village the Mobile Police Surgery will be back in the village on May 5th. This has all the facilities of Wadebridge Police Station and gives the public the opportunity to talk to him about any matters that are troubling them. The problem of parking continues and the blitz on illegal parking continues.

County Councillor Helen Richards is a great friend and supporter of the Parish Council. She explained that the lion's share of the County Council budget goes to education. Her main responsibilities cover environmental issues and she is particularly involved in waste and recycling. The District Council is responsible for rubbish collection and the County Council has then to dispose of it. With landfill tax at £15 a ton it is clear that recycling is the way to go with the aim of 40% recycling by 2010. As a parish we

are good at recycling and Helen will be sending *Trio* an update, to be printed in the next issue, of all the items that can be put out for our kerbside collection. A little known fact is that all those large household items like old kitchens and bathrooms are put to one side at the tip and can be purchased by members of the public, sometimes for just pence.

Our District Councillor Bill Dawe feels that the planning system is "a shambles". He finds it hard to comprehend how people living and working in the parish get turned down when they apply to extend their properties to accommodate their growing families. "Enough is enough" he said. "We should protect jobs instead of empty houses and keep a thriving community. We want sensible development." However, he also pointed out that anyone who buys a listed building knows this before they make their purchase and should realise that they cannot then make huge changes. He also voiced his concern about the disappearance of so many hotels in the past years including Archer Farm, St Andrews, Homer Park, Tre Pol Pen and the Castle Rock, some 80-100 beds. The new 'Homefinder' scheme run by NCDC also came in for criticism. Said Bill, "The Homefinder scheme is a disaster. Councillors have no say in the allocation of accommodation. Local people should have some choice and be considered instead of outsiders."

Representing the Friends of the Main, Chris Bolton reported on the major repair to the quay and the blackthorn clearing days that have taken place in the last year. Full details of the installation of the new bridge can be found on the front page of *Trio*.

Finally, Robert Constance, Area Surveyor for Cornwall County Council Highways Department talked about the work that had been and was to be done in the parish. He was in agreement that some sort of traffic calming should be instigated on the Trewetha bends and this was being considered by various bodies but is subject to funding.

The meeting ended with questions from the floor. George Steer asked why, when he had purchased special bags for garden waste at £1 each, the bags were then thrown into the back of the bin lorry with all the other rubbish. Surely this is a case of the consumer paying twice for the removal of rubbish? He has since resorted to taking his green waste to Trebarwith Tip. He also raised the question as to why the part of Margaret's Lane that abuts his property is never swept or maintained but no response was given. Helen Richards explained that plans are being developed for a Civic Amenity Site in Wadebridge and green waste could then be taken there. The discussion led on to further debate about recycling, in particular why businesses could not recycle their rubbish. Apparently, recycling targets are specifically for domestic waste!

Andy Penny asked about Parish Council meeting minutes and was told that copies could be obtained from the Parish Clerk.

And so another Annual Parish Meeting closed.

PORT ISDAG PLAYGROUP

Everyone is welcome, so come on, get yourself
and your children down to the Village Hall

Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10.00am to 12noon

During May we will be swimming, shell hunting on the beach
and fishing in the rockpools

There's lots of fun and games planned so come and join us and get involved.
For more info call Emily on 01208 880707.



Monk's monthly mutterings!

Lies, Lies, Lies

A recent survey, costing several thousand pounds, carried out by students and professors of a certain university, came to a conclusion that most of us have known for years. The conclusion reached was that 'everyone has told lies or will tell lies'. We are all liars – the vicars, the priests, the bishops, the doctors and of course, the politicians.

The trouble is our leaders, self-styled or otherwise, are usually far better at telling 'porky pies' than the rest of us. Who was not convinced by Bill Clinton's statement, 'I positively and absolutely and categorically deny ever having sexual relations with that woman', or Poney Blair's statement, 'Saddam Hussein definitely has weapons of mass destruction which could be used at forty-five minutes notice', or Adolph Hitler's statement, 'Germany has no intention or desire to invade any more of Europe', or McMillan's declaration, 'You've never had it so good'. And what about all the others – Archer, Hamilton, the Kennedy's, Richard Nixon, Prince Charles and my Uncle Fred who was the second greatest liar of all time.

Now what is this obsession we all have to lie? We lie to get out of trouble but usually get into more by so doing. We lie to become winners but end up losers. We do it to impress others but end up looking stupid when found out. We lie to save other people's feelings but often end up making them look stupid – 'Darling, that dress looks absolutely fabulous on you', when really he/she looks like a sponge cake in a sack! We lie to hurt others, to stir up bad feelings, but usually end up hurt and with a bad conscience.

Mind you, my Uncle Fred ended up happy as Larry, a multi-millionaire and died laughing at the age of ninety-two on a Caribbean Island with a large gin-and-tonic in one hand and a dolly bird in the other! He is the exception that proves the rule (what the hell that means, I don't know!).

So if you've got it in mind to tell a lie today (and most of us have) make it a really great whopper!

By the way, did you know that the ladies of the village have been invited to a nude bathing party on Port Gaverne beach on June 1st? Most ladies have accepted, as free drinks will be served in the Church Rooms. This event has been organised by the new owners of the Castle Rock site who are celebrating their permission to build an eighteen storey casino and hotel complex in partnership with the new owners of the Lantern Café site which is now being turned into a lap dance club with 28 bedrooms upstairs and a sex shop in the basement. The whole complex is called 'Bonkers'.

This new project, together with the project at the Playing Field, should provide up to 2000 jobs. What a brilliant idea the Italian syndicate based in Palermo, with subsidiaries in Las Vegas and Florida, has come up with – to turn the whole playing field into the gambling centre of the southwest. What a lucky day it was when they made that offer that couldn't be refused to our NCDC,

causing them to forget all about this affordable housing nonsense.

So, never trust anyone who says, 'This is the gospel truth', or 'You can take my word for it', or 'Would I lie to you?' or builders, plumbers and electricians who say 'I'll be round the day after tomorrow' – they're all lying – honestly! You can trust me! I was a boy scout.

Bob Monk

To the editor – I know my writing is b____y awful and my spelling a disgrace to my wartime education but I thought everyone knew Irish New York policemen were 'corrupt' not 'concept'. I'm far too stupid to use a typewriter let alone a computer so I give you the opportunity to say, in the immortal words of the Great Bard of Secrets, 'Up Yours'.

Ed: Bob – Up Yours!



**There will
be a short
firework display
over Port Gaverne
on the evening
of Saturday
May 8th starting at
10.45pm and lasting about
12 minutes as a finale to
wedding celebrations.**

Mobile Police Surgery

The Community Police Van is coming
to Port Isaac

Wednesday May 5th

2.00pm - 3.00pm

Top Tier, NCDC Car Park, Port Isaac

Come and meet our Neighbourhood Beat Manager,
PC Malcolm Taylor



Crime Prevention advice, Home security,
Local problems and concerns, Traffic problems,
Crime reporting



Past times

May 1986

Proposed TV Aerial – Plans for a UHF relay station to be sited between Silvershell View and Mayfield Road was accepted. This should result in fewer roof top aerials and better TV reception.

RNLI

Art Show – The Annual Port Gaverne Hotel Art Show was closed by author Ken Duxbury. On behalf of the artists he handed over £600 to the RNLI.

Coffee Morning - £83 was raised.

Car Boot Sale – The Car Boot sale held at the St Kew Inn raised just £26 due to rain.

'Shouts' – The lifeboat was called out four times at the beginning of the month. The first call was to a capsized sailing dinghy off Port Gaverne. The lifeboat was out on exercise and was diverted to pick up Ed Fletcher and his son Andrew. The other three calls were to wind-surfers who got into trouble off the Camel Estuary.

Arthritis & Rheumatism Council - £120 was raised from a fashion show. Thanks were expressed to Carol and Melanie for all their work for the society.

Garden Society – At the inaugural meeting it was decided to form a group called the Port Isaac & District Garden Society. The club will endeavour to arrange an open show in the early autumn.

Sport & Fun Run – A big thank you from Ricky Fisher to all who ran or helped with the run. £275 was raised from the 230 partici-

May 1995

pants.**Church Hall Repair Fund** – A coffee morning and jumble sale raised £154.

RNLI 'Shouts' – On April 16th the lifeboat was launched on service to Boscastle following the capsizing of a small dory. The fisherman attempted to swim to the rocks but

went missing. The lifeboat and other rescue units searched for two and a half hours but nothing was found. Crewmembers were Chris Scott, Mike Daly and John Brown. The next day the lifeboat was launched to assist in a further fruitless search. Crewmembers were John McDonnell, Kevin Dingle and Andy Walton.

Bess Coates

Make sure you claim the benefits you are entitled to

NCDC is keen to encourage people to claim benefits they are entitled to and the council supports the latest campaign from the Department of Work and Pensions to encourage pensioners to claim their rights. Money for council tax benefit and housing benefit comes from central government – make sure you claim this extra help if you are entitled to it.

NCDC's Out & About service aims to bring expert and friendly advice out into the community. It is manned by specialists in housing and council tax benefit. This is in addition to the normal work done by the office-based Benefits team who help people with their benefits queries day in and day out.

Our nearest Out & About venue is St John's Church Community Rooms in Delabole from 10.00am to 3.00pm usually on the last Thursday in the month. The next meetings are on May 27th and June 24th – all the dates should be included with your Council Tax bill. NCDC also offers home visits and one-to-one assistance to help people fill in their benefit claim forms. It is also working with local supermarkets and other big employers to raise awareness of the Benefits service among low paid workers.

The customer services team is happy to help with any benefit enquiries on 01208 893390.

Magical Managers 03/04

Division One

1	RUSSIAN REVOLUTION	Charlie Guard	847pts
2	BOY RACERS	Ben Skinner	783pts
3	SLIPWAY SLUTS	Chris Lanyon	764pts
4	SPARKS UTD	Steve & Julie Hewett	750pts
5	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	749pts

Division Two

1	CENTRAL SPORTS	Melwyn Roskilly	797pts
2	THE YOUNG ONES	Josh Grills	790pts
3	ANCHORAGE	James Durston	763pts
4	SB MILAN	Scott Bennett	725pts
5	PROMOTION CHASERS	James McDonnell	711pts

Division Three

1	HARTLAND RDALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	834pts
2	WHATSSS UP	Neil Pooley	826pts
3	NO FORK INCH AUNTS	Gary Mac	808pts
4	SOMETHING LIKE THAT	Phill Kent	796pts
5	THE YOUNG GUNS	Daniel Grills	776pts

Up to April 16th

Players on form - Henry, Pires, Hasselbaink

Paul & Kev

Friends of the Main AGM

Wednesday April 28th
Port Isaac Village Hall
7.00pm

everyone welcome

The Church is in good heart

St Peter's Church held its Annual Meeting recently when officers were elected for the following year and a report was given of the Church's financial position.

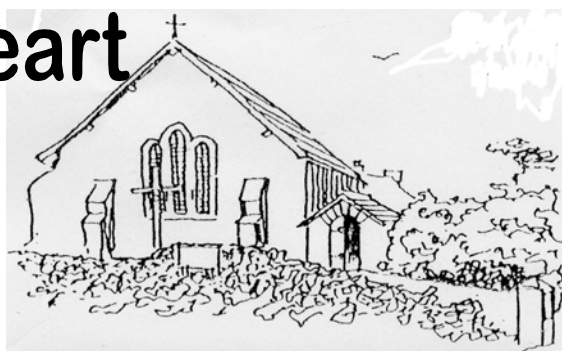
Margaret Cann and Bill Norris were once more elected as Church Wardens. The Rector thanked them for their splendid service, as he did others who had worked for the Church during the year.

He thanked Janet Chadband who, amongst many of her well-known kindnesses, organised a wonderful Flower Festival that involved the whole community and raised over £1000.

Janet Townsend was thanked for playing the organ at services as was Charlie Honey who also helped in this department. Charlie is an amazingly faithful person. A Methodist by upbringing, he has worshipped at St Peter's almost every Sunday - if not every Sunday - for a decade since the Methodist Chapel closed. Since there is not other place to worship in the village we would love to welcome Christians of all persuasions and, of course, non-Christians too.

Pat Gaunt was thanked for her work as a Local Pastoral Minister. Francis Larkin for his devoted work as a server. Tracey Greenhalgh was thanked for her work as secretary. Father Alan and Revd Judith were thanked for their ministry.

Clifford Gaunt, the Church's Treasurer, presented the accounts which showed a £1500 deficit when meeting expenditure of £12500. This showed we were hardly keeping our head above water and had had to use some of our meagre reserves. Clifford was thanked for his



outstanding work on the accounts and received the admiration of all for what he does.

The Rector said that in spite of our difficulties, the Church was in good heart and relished its task of serving the people of the village, doing the work entrusted to us by God.

Father Michael

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

News from the Carn Awn Singers

As mentioned last month, the Singers next concert will be at Roche Chapel on the 9th May and will start at 2.15p.m. Several other concerts are now being planned for Summer and Autumn, details of which will appear nearer the time.

Cam Awn Singers Annual concert at St Peter's Church, Port Isaac will be on 21st July, and it is hoped to have a very talented group of young local musicians as our Special Guest Artistes, plus a well known local compere. The programme, which will include some new pieces as well as some old favourites, is now being prepared and the evening promises to be entertaining and enjoyable. Further details of this concert will be in the next issue.

Should you require further information or are arranging a concert and would like Cam Awn Singers to take part, please contact Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.



We Have a Big Problem

Population of the United Kingdom	54,000,000	
People over the age of 65	<u>15,000,000</u>	
Balance left to do the work		39,000,000
People 18 and under		<u>18,500,000</u>
Balance left to do the work	20,500,000	
People in the forces	<u>4,300,000</u>	
Balance left to do the work		16,200,000
Local government people		<u>10,800,000</u>
Balance left to do the work	5,400,000	
Over 18's in full time education	<u>600,000</u>	
Balance left to do the work		4,800,000
People in hospital		<u>1,300,000</u>
Balance left to do the work	3,500,000	
Layabouts and spongers who refuse to work	<u>2,700,000</u>	
Balance left to do the work		800,000
People in jail or abroad		<u>779,998</u>
Balance left to do the work	2	

Yes, that's you and me, so you had better start pulling your weight as I am sick and fed up with keeping this country going on my own.

Cornish Weather sayings

If a pig runs round the townplace with straw in its mouth a storm is approaching!

Two full moons in May, neither good for corn nor hay!

North Cornwall Arts What's On

FILM

All films are shown at the Regal Cinema, Wadebridge and reservations can be made on 01208 812791 from the Monday before showing. All tickets are £5 each.

Sunday May 2nd, 8pm

THE DREAMERS (18) 115 mins

Director: Bernardo Bertolucci

Cast: Michael Pitt, Eva Green, Louis Garrel

The tumultuous political landscape of Paris in 1968 serves as the backdrop for this sensuous, intoxicating tale about a young American student (Matthew) who shares a passion for film with Isabelle and her twin brother, Theo. Adapted from Gilbert Adair's semi-autobiographical novel *The Holy Innocents*, this is Bertolucci's best picture for many years.

Sunday May 9th, 8pm

OSAMA (12A) 81 mins

Director: Siddiq Barmak. Featuring: Marina Golbahari
"To save her family a girl must become a boy....her name is, 'Osama'".

This is the first film from Afghanistan since the fall of the Taliban, written and directed by Siddiq Barmak. A widow unable to feed her family due to this rule reluctantly disguises her daughter (Marina Golbahari) as a boy in order to work. However when she is rounded up and sent to a religious school where she is named Osama, her disguise dramatically falters triggering a sharp slide into tragedy and she embarks on a further odyssey through the judicial system of the Taliban. Afghanistan's first Academy nomination is a passionate and lyrical film full of exquisitely surreal imagery.

Sunday May 16th, 8pm

HOUSE OF SAND AND FOG (15) 124 mins

Director: Vadim Perelman

Cast: Ben Kingsley, Jennifer Connelly, Rod Eldard, Shohreh Aghdashloo

An impressive debut from Perelman that doesn't take sides and proves there is no obvious formula of good and evil.

MUSIC - JAZZ

All events are at the Colliford Lake Park Café, Bolventor and reservations can be made at the Box Office North Cornwall Arts 01840 214220. Tickets are priced £7/£6 concs/£5 school students

Friday May 14th, 8.30pm

GILAD ATZMON & THE ORIENT HOUSE ENSEMBLE

Gilad Atzmon - saxes, clarinet; Frank Harrison - piano, melodica; Yaron Stavi - bass; Asaf Sirkis - drums, percussion

Solidly rooted in post-bop jazz, fused with Ladino, Sephardic, Balkan, Andalusian, Arabic, Turkish and klezmer influences, Atzmon's music is underscored by a passion to bring Jewish and Arabic peoples closer. The result is a smooth, organic fusion of world music - fresh and refreshing, humorous and satirical as well as compelling, beautiful, and often mysteriously haunting. This remarkable and distinctive musician recently won Best Jazz Album Of The Year, BBC Jazz Award 2003 for his latest CD - *Exile*. However you choose to define his style, one thing is for sure - it's great music from a great band.

Friday July 2nd, 8.30pm

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MUSIC - WORLD

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Saturday May 29th, 8.30pm at Colliford Lake Park Café, Bolventor

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Friday June 11th, 8.30pm at Colliford Lake Park Café, Bolventor

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

CORNWALL COUNTY PLAYING FIELDS ASSOCIATION

The PC agreed to pay a donation of £50 to the above Association. This is in line with last year.

ST ENDELLION SPORTS FACILITY PROJECT

David Phelps, Barbara Bell and Malcolm Lee met with Emma Rowse, Community Regeneration Officer, NCDC. She reported that Neil Pendleton was very pleased with the positive approach of the PC, and the amount of work which had been done so far. Emma brought the most welcome news that NCDC had agreed to put a massive £50,000 into the project. Whilst no-one can be certain of obtaining the additional funding, Emma was very positive and felt this project was likely to gain support.

The PC expects to visit two projects in the next few weeks to finalise the basic building needs, and advise the architect to draw up fully costed plans to see the amount of grant aid needed. It is anticipated that we would need a main sports hall suitable for 5-a-side football, with spectators' balcony (similar to St Minver), changing/toilet facilities for two teams, as well as a kitchen for catering. The architect is to be advised of the splendid views at the playing field, which need to be taken full advantage of.

Emma advised that we would need to set up a charitable trust, both to receive the funding, and to manage the sports facilities once they are up and running. We would need to get the land independently valued by the District Valuer, both to see how much the land sale would raise as a significant local input on the grant application, and also to establish that we are obtaining a fair price for the ratepayers in the sale as affordable housing plots.

FOOTPATHS

The PC agreed to accept the new footpath priorities recommended by the Footpath Committee in accordance with Cornwall County Council requirements. It was also

Parish Council news

proposed that an application be made to Cornwall County Council for the provision of new footpath waymarks on some footpaths, as recommended by the Footpath Committee.

CORONATION PARK TRELIGHTS, SEWAGE OVERSPILL

The PC discussed a letter received on behalf of the Trelights Village Green Committee setting out details of two sewage overflows on Coronation Park in recent years. The PC viewed the circumstances of these overflows with the utmost concern and agreed to write to South West Water to arrange an urgent meeting on site to seek a permanent solution to this problem, which has occurred at times of high occupancy in the village and is probably caused by an inadequately-sized main sewer pipe.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Mr David Phelps reported that Mr Lee and himself had met with Mr Robert Constance and looked at Church Hill and Coldstanton. He also reported that County Highways are going to adopt Doctors Meadow and also replace the 'No Turning' sign at the Post Office.

NEXT MEETING

This has been arranged for 7.30 pm, Monday, 10th May in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

Robin Elgar, Parish Councillor

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2004/00601 - Erection of horse boxes with tack room. Delegation Possible. Full Planning. Boscarn, 20 The Terrace, Port Isaac. Mr & Mrs Donnithorne. **The PC is in support of this application.**

Application 2004/00478 - Alterations and erection of extension to existing dwelling. Delegation Possible. Full Planning. Spring Cottage, Trelights, Port Isaac. Mr & Mrs O'Grady. **The PC is in support of this application.**

Application 2004/00506 - Conversion of ground floor flat to shop premises. Delegation Possible. Full Planning. 1 Stanley House, Fore Street, Port Isaac. Keith Barneclutt Bakeries Ltd. **The PC is in support of this application.**

Application 2004/00491 - Certificate of Lawfulness for the continued use of land for the siting of a residential caravan and associated residential curtilage. Crizanne, Trewetha. Mr RG Richards. **The Clerk to write to NCDC and say that we are aware that a mobile home has been in use for over 10 years.**

Approvals & Refusals

Application 2004/00204 - Conversion of first floor Flat to restaurant area together with external alterations. Mr CI Bolton, Lantern Restaurant, New Road, Port Isaac. NCDC **APPROVED** this application.

Application 2004/00096 - Erection of tractor shed. Mrs DM Watson, The Mill, Port Isaac. NCDC **APPROVED** this application.

Application 2004/00277 - Insertion of 3 no windows at first floor level. Mr N Crawley, 88 Fore Street, Port Isaac. NCDC **APPROVED** this application.

Application 2004/00090 - Erection of single storey side extension to enlarge kitchen. Mr TF Grills, 18 The Ingles, Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac. NCDC **APPROVED** this application.

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Normal opening times are posted on the door but are subject to the availability of volunteers.

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Application 2004/02536 - Listed Building Consent for alterations and remedial works to existing dwelling. Mr & Mrs K Tomline, Leat House, Church Hill, Port Isaac. NCDC **APPROVED** this application.

Application 2004/00087 - Alteration to front bay window to form porch area. Mr & Mrs Speakman, 14 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac. NCDC **REFUSED** this application for the following reason:- The proposal does not have particular regard to the characteristic pattern of bay window design in the Terrace and adjoining terraces and would thereby detract from the street scene in general. The proposal is therefore contrary to Policy DVS1 of the District Local Plan - April 1999; the guidance given PPG1 - February 1997 - General Policy and Principles and the adopted Supplementary Planning Guidance contained in the North Cornwall Design Guide - October 1997.

Application 2003/02715 - Two storey extension and change of use of land to form cartilage to existing dwelling. Ms C Dickerson, 3 The Courtyard, Homer Park, Port Isaac. NCDC **REFUSED** this application for the following reasons:-

1) The proposed extension and domestic cartilage if permitted would have a detrimental effect on the visual amenities of this open and exposed Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and Heritage Coast and as such is contrary to Policy ENV1 of the Cornwall Structure Plan - July 1997 and Policy ENV1 of the District Local Plan - April 1999.

2) The scale and massing of the proposed extension is disproportionate to that of the original dwelling and the design of window openings on the northern elevation do not have regard to the degree of exposure of the site, and as such is contrary to the advice contained in the District Design Guide October 1997 and Policy DVS1 of the District Local Plan - April 1999.

3) The development and domestic cartilage would not have appropriate landscaping and boundary treatment to integrate such into this sensitive coastal setting and as such is contrary to Policy DVS2 of the District Local plan - April 1999.

Application 2003/01695 - Appeal notice. Alterations and formation of dormer window in connection with attic conversion to form bedrooms and shower room. Mr Fuller, 25 New Road, Port Isaac.

Application 2003/02535 - Formation of two dormer windows to the south elevation, together with alterations and remedial work to existing dwelling. Mr & Mrs Tomline, Leat House, Church Hill, Port Isaac. This application has been withdrawn.

If a dog was the teacher you would learn stuff like:

- 1 When loved ones come home, always run to greet them.
- 2 Never pass up the opportunity to go for a joyride.
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- 4 When it's in your best interest, practice obedience.
- 5 Let others know when they've invaded your territory.
- 6 Take naps.
- 7 Stretch before rising.
- 8 Run, romp, and play daily.
- 9 Thrive on attention and let people touch you.
- 10 Avoid biting when a simple growl will do.
- 11 On warm days, stop to lie on your back on the grass.
- 12 On hot days, drink lots of water and lie under a shady tree.
- 13 When you're happy, dance around and wag your entire body.
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- 18 If what you want lies buried, dig until you find it.
- 19 When someone is having a bad day, be silent, sit close by and nuzzle them gently.



The Ley of the Land

by James Platt



A couple shown searching for a house in a recent TV programme turned down one of the properties on offer on the grounds that it was enveloped in too much negative energy. The couple claimed to have felt negative impulses as soon as they opened and stepped in through the property's garden gate. The fact that the presenter of the programme (an estate agent by profession) was similarly affected by the pessimistic atmosphere, made the couple's feelings seem all the more credible. It was subsequently suggested that this depressed outlook was caused by the house in question having been built at the intersection of negatively biased "ley" lines, although no proof of the existence of such features was given.

The study of ley lines is a comparatively recent and growing activity, to the extent that one could be forgiven for thinking that the interpretation of ley lines is a kind of mystic art. Looking up the word "ley" in a dictionary I found two separate meanings, one of them being "a field temporarily under grass". "Ley" in this instance has the same meaning as "lea" - "the lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea", as per Gray's elegy in a country churchyard.

Thomas Gray's country churchyard links fairly directly to the second definition of "ley", - "a hypothetical straight line connecting prehistoric sites". The inference is that such lines, or perhaps courses of energy, positive or negative, (perhaps related to the earth's magnetic field) brought spiritual influence and religious motivation to bear on those who chose and established the sites

along them. Of course, it is possible to link any two points on the ground with a straight line drawn on a map. However, no matter what the historical significance of two points might have been, or might be, linking only two doesn't necessarily set up a ley line. For a ley line to be convincing, at least three points, and preferably more than that, would be needed to line up with one another (at least, as one who knows nothing about ley lines, that is what I would have thought).

My first reaction to the ley line excuse for rejecting interest in a property was one of scepticism, although with the certain need to discount elements of pure coincidence. Since I had, ready to hand, the Ordnance Survey "Explorer 106" map, 1:25000 scale (2.5 inches to one mile for the metric martyrs still among us) for Newquay and Padstow, I decided to have a look at it and, with a pencil and straight edge, to determine if any ley lines were feasible on the basis of the evidence in the general area of Port Isaac. The results were nothing if not interesting!

I looked mainly at churches and chapels as these were all marked on the map and the historic significance of their sites goes without question. Here is the outcome.

1. A line drawn from St Peter's church in Port Isaac to link with Egloshayle church on the outer edge of Wadebridge goes through the Port Isaac Wesley chapel, St Endellion church, and the chapel at Chapel Amble. Moreover, this line runs due north - south.
2. A line running due east - west links St Kew church, a restored cross near Trewethern, St Minver church and St Enodoc church, plus more than a few disused quarries, a disused pit, and a tumulus on Brea Hill at Daymer Bay.
3. A NW to SE line links the tumulus (close to the coast path from Port Isaac to Port Quin near Scarnor Point) with Roscarrock Farm, the inscribed stone at Long Cross, St Endellion Church, and the Trewethern cross.
4. A NE to SW line joining St Endellion church with St Minver church projects onwards to pass through the location of a chapel at Rock, and in the other direction to join up with Tresungers farmhouse. The position of Tresungers is interesting as it also lies on another NW to SE line linking St Peter's church with St Kew church.
5. A line from St Kew church through St Endellion church reaches the coast at Doyden Point, Port Quin.
6. A line joining Polzeath chapel with the chapel at Chapel Amble goes through St Minver church.
7. A NE to SW line links churches at Padstow, St Ervan and St Mawgan.

There really does seem, from the evidence of the foregoing, to be some form of classic rectilinear control involving magnetic energy, which brings these important locations together. Even to the truly sceptical, there is just too much correlative evidence to dismiss with a wave of the hand. The nexuses of the lines are obvious, and it is not at all surprising to find, from the very limited study I have made, that St Endellion appears to hold the network together.

It isn't my intention to comment further as I don't know enough about the subject for that. What I would like to do is offer the evidence related to the existence of ley lines associated with the Port Isaac district and hinterland. Perhaps a reader of *Trio* who has expertise on ley line definition and insight on what ley lines mean to us in both the broad and the narrow sense would like to make a contribution to "Trio", as I am sure it would be of huge interest, and not only locally.

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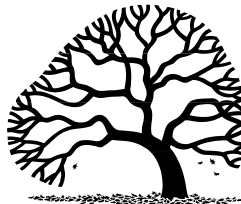


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Wednesday April 28th
Friends of the Main AGM in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.00pm. Everyone welcome

Saturday May 1st
Feast Day Eucharist with the Rt Revd Royden Screech, Bishop of St Germans in St Endellion Church - 11.30am

Sunday May 2nd
Sung Eucharist with Rt Revd Royden Screech, Bishop of St Germans in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 11.00am

Wednesday May 5th
Mobile Police Surgery with PC Malcolm Taylor in the Top Tier of the Car Park from 2.00-3.00pm

Healing Eucharist with Revd Peggy Rowett in St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Thursday May 6th
STEER Forum Meeting in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

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

Health, Hair & Beauty Show at the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Monday May 17th
First meeting of the Christmas Lights throughout the whole village group in the Village Hall at 7.30pm

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

Sunday May 23rd
RNLI Clay Shoot at Washaway - 10.0am-6.00pm

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

May 28th - 31st
Port Isaac Music Festival

Thursday June 3rd
STEER Forum Meeting in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Monday June 7th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection - put bags out by 7.00am

Saturday June 12th
Table Top Sale & Cream Tea Afternoon in Coronation Park. Trelights organised by the Village Green Committee

Monday June 14th
Men's Night in the Village Hall - a night with a little twist but no strippers - watch this space!

Tuesday June 15th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Sunday June 20th
RNLI Annual Lifeboat Service on the Platt - 12.30pm

what's on

Monday June 21st
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection - put bags out by 7.00am

Thursday July 1st
STEER Forum Meeting in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday July 3rd
Port Isaac Gig Club Day at Port Gaverne

Monday July 5th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection - put bags out by 7.00am

Monday July 19th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection - put bags out by 7.00am

Tuesday July 20th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Wednesday July 28th
St Peter's Church Easter Mini-Market in the Church Rooms - 10.30am

July 27th - August 6th
St Endellion Summer Festival

Monday August 2nd
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection - put bags out by 7.00am

Thursday August 5th
STEER Forum Meeting in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday August 14th
Port Isaac Gig Club 'Gig' in the Village Hall

Sunday August 15th
Lifeboat Funday
Monday August 16th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection - put bags out by 7.00am

Tuesday August 17th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Thursday September 2nd
STEER Forum Meeting in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Sunday September 5th
St Peter's Church Harvest Festival, Supper and Sale, with the Fishermen's Friends in St Peter's Church - 6.00pm

Tuesday September 21st
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Friday October 1st
RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at the Port Gaverne Hotel

Tuesday October 19th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday November 13th
St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market and Lunch in the Church Rooms - 10.30am

Tuesday November 16th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday November 20th
Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Market in

REGULAR EVENTS

Port Isaac Playgroup - every Tuesday and Thursday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall. Contact Emily Brown on 01208 880707

Yoga - Mondays during term-time in the Village Hall from 10.30am-12noon Thursdays during term-time in the School Hall from 7.30pm-9.00pm Contact Tracey Greenhalgh on 01208 880215 or Adult Education on 01840 213511

Local History Group - The first Friday in the month in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact George Steer on 01208 880754

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

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

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

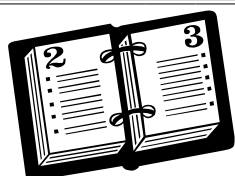
Learning Together - Every Monday during term time from 1.30pm - 3.15pm in Port Isaac Primary School. 3 and 4 year olds to come along with an adult

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.



Want to find out what's happening in the Village?
Read your *Trio* and look on the *Trio* Diary page.
Remember to make sure that your event is included here!